

Legislative Library,  
Parliament Buildings  
Victoria B.C.

OT NCU TFN

VBV 1X4

**HOT PURSUIT: MAYOR AND MI  
CHASE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS - A3**

**WINNING LOTTERY  
NUMBERS - PAGE A5**

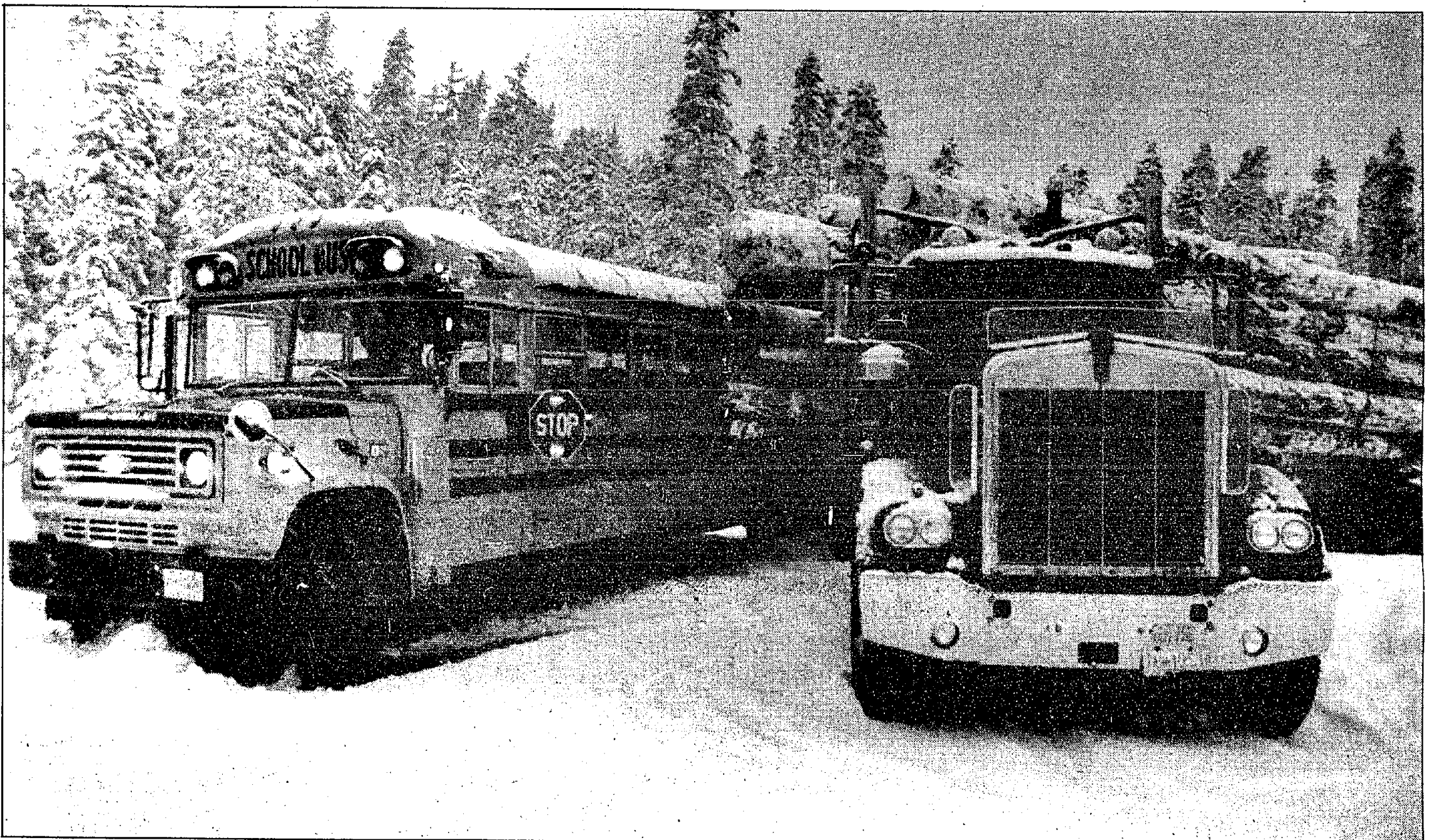
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1990  
Vol. 6, Issue No. 5

# Terrace Review

50¢

Your hometown locally owned and operated newspaper

Phone 635-7840  
Fax 635-7269



**IT HAD ALL THE ELEMENTS OF A NIGHTMARE, but only one student received minor injuries in this collision on Highway 16 east of Kleanza Creek Friday morning. For details see page A2.**

## Chamber to host Alaskan officials

Two government officials from Alaska will be in Terrace Feb. 5.

Senator Lloyd Jones and Representative Robin Taylor will be the guests of honor at a dinner hosted by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce. Jones has a background in logging, and Taylor is a lawyer from Wrangell, the community that has gained strong economic benefits from the northwest B.C. gold boom in recent years.

Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager Bobbie Phillips said the two were persuaded to visit Terrace by Skeena MLA Dave Parker. They will be here to discuss areas of mutual concern between communities in the Alaska panhandle and B.C.'s northwest. Phillips says she was told two of the primary issues are road access to the gold-rich Iskut River valley and hydroelectricity.

The dinner will take place starting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Inn of the West. Further information is available from the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce at 635-2063.

## Agencies rate selves in wake of storm

A four-day storm that passed through the Northwest last week dumped about 2½ feet of snow, downing power lines and slowing traffic to a snail's pace. The situation was made worse by temperatures that hovered between +2.2 and -2.5 degrees Centigrade, causing much of the snow to thaw and then turn to ice.

by Tod Strachan

According to the Terrace weather office, however, the storm "pales" when compared to the weather a year ago. In a series of related storms in the latter half of January, 1989, a total of 9.1 feet of snow and over five inches of rain hit the

area, breaking a 1968 precipitation record.

In the aftermath of this year's storm, highways, city and B.C. Hydro maintenance crews say they coped relatively well. City director of engineering Stew Christensen says that city traffic was kept moving, and by the end of today the last of the snow lining the centers of downtown streets should be removed. He said they had only a few complaints, most of these from residents living on dead-end streets. He explains, however, that the city has a list of priorities; main streets and those adjacent to schools and the hospital are at the top of the list. Once they have these routes under control, says Christensen,

main feeder streets are next and finally low traffic and dead-end streets.

North Coast Road Maintenance manager Mike Zylitz relates a similar experience. While holding a scattering of complaints and compliments in his hand, Zylitz told the *Terrace Review* that all-in-all, things went pretty well. All maintenance-related phone calls received by North Coast, he explained, are filled out in triplicate and one copy is forwarded to the Ministry of Highways. And similar to the situation in the city, most complaints came from more isolated rural areas or dead-end streets.

continued on page A2

**New teen drop-in center proposed by church - page A16**



The 12-year-old girl seated by this window was the only person injured in this collision Jan. 26. Due to a non-instructional day in local elementary schools, the bus was carrying only six children.

# Close call, happy ending

There were a lot of smiling faces Friday morning at the scene of a collision between a loaded logging truck and a school bus. Only one student was injured, and the injuries were minor.

The accident occurred on

## Storm — continued from page A1

North Coast operations manager Ken Rensby explains that North Coast works under a list of priorities laid down by the Ministry of Highways. The first priority are the main highways, particularly the airport hills and Onion Lake hill, and these are followed by the main rural roads down to the least-travelled dead-end roads. Clarence Baker, North Coast road foreman, says that in the Terrace area alone they had eight graders and seven trucks working the area. This includes their own equipment as well as every piece of private equipment available in the area.

Baker explains that even with this sizeable crew on the job, during periods of peak snowfall some rural areas are going to experience some degree of frustration. When the rate of snowfall exceeds the capability of the highway crews, he says, it becomes necessary to move extra equipment to their first priority — the main highways. And this sometimes means temporarily abandoning more localized efforts. No matter how large a

Highway 16 at Gooden Rd. just east of Kleanza Creek shortly after 8 a.m. According to two Thornhill youths who were on the bus, the driver had missed a turn onto a side road and gone down the highway to another road to turn around. The bus

crew you assemble, says Baker — a past Highways employee with at least 20 years experience — this is a problem that has always existed and one that will probably never be solved.

B.C. Hydro line supervisor Howare Chafin says Hydro crews also coped with the storm well. He says the storm caused a total of 20 power outages in the area last Saturday but most were minor in nature. The worst, he says, involved the bench area where trees on Twedle and Halliwell fell under their load of snow, taking power lines with them. This outage lasted about 3½ hours. Next to this was a series of two power outages in Old Remo caused by snow load on the power lines. Chafin says that five Hydro employees worked 16 hours on Saturday to deal with snow-related problems. One area that was a surprise, Chafin says, was the Nass Valley which had no outages with the exception of one in Kincolith that occurred Friday and was repaired in about two hours Saturday morning.

was in the process of backing out when the logging truck came around a curve. The truck was moving very slowly when it struck the bus; the forward end of the logs penetrated a side window of the bus.

Cpl. Jim Porteus, head of the Terrace RCMP highway patrol section, declined to confirm or deny that description pending completion of the investigation.

The 12-year-old Thornhill girl who was injured was sitting next to the window, the boys said.

She was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital, treated for minor injuries, held for observation and later released.

There were only six passengers on the bus — elementary schools were closed for a professional development day.

The bus driver was Uli Mendel and the logging was driven by Roy Clifford.

On Monday Terrace RCMP spokesman Cst. Don Oldham said the accident is still under investigation and no further infor-

mation will be available until next week.

**We've Touched the Heart of Someone You Know.**

B.C. Heart Foundation 

## Terrace Review

4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

### Subscription Order Form

1 year — \$24.00

Cheque  Money Order  Master Card  Visa

Please send a subscription to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Expiry Date \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or bring this form to:

Seniors in Terrace and District \$12.00  
Seniors outside of Terrace and District \$15.00

**Terrace Review**  
4535 Greig Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

Terrace and Thornhill residents only. Subscribe now and receive a free copy of Close up Magazine with your subscription.

# Competition heating up for forestry campus

A public meeting scheduled for last Friday in Terrace to discuss the future of a degree-granting university in northern B.C. was cancelled due to weather, but Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training Bruce Strachan will still hear the concerns of Northwest residents.

That is the promise of MLA Dave Parker, who told the *Terrace Review* last Saturday that it is his job as Skeena MLA to insure that the university has a presence in the Northwest, and Kitimat-Stikine Regional District chairman and Terrace mayor Jack Talstra, who says that if the meeting can't be re-scheduled, he will personally take Northwest concerns to Strachan in Victoria. "We don't want a board of governors selected before we have any input," says Talstra.

The most immediate concerns for the Northwest have been raised in a number of recent meetings, but were given top priority at January's regional district meeting. The board says we need to be certain that our region will be fairly represented on the university's board of governors, and they also concluded that there should be a

major lobbying effort to convince Strachan and the board of governors that Terrace is the most logical site for the university's forestry campus and research center.

During the regional district meeting, Talstra told the board that a forestry campus in Terrace and western representation on the university board of governors were two of the top priorities. He said there was an immediate need to address these priorities because the concept of a northern university was born in Prince George and the idea was regionalized only after they found a need for greater support from other northern communities. With official government approval imminent, however, Talstra points out that the core group of organizers live in Prince George and suggested "they're still looking at their own region". If we don't maintain a strong position now, said Talstra, "I don't think we're going to get anything out of it."

The proposal for a forestry campus and research center comes from local professional forester Rod Arnold. The proposal is based on a simple fact, explains Arnold: we have the most to offer. First, the Forestry

Technology Program developed in Hazelton by Northwest Community College and the Gitksan Wet'suwet'an Tribal Council, and the Terrace Forestry Technology Program adapted from that program by the Skeena Labour Market Development Committee, is forming a proven track record as a basis for development. Second, Terrace is in the center of what is probably the best area for forestry research in the province, if not Canada. Explains Arnold, ranging from the Queen Charlottes to Smithers can be found everything from unique coastal forests to interior stands similar to those found near Prince George.

## Quesnel heard from

Already, though, the competition for regional university campuses has begun. Quesnel, too, says they are the best site for a forestry campus. According to city administrator Allan Miller, Quesnel city council is lobbying for a university forestry campus and research center for their city on the basis that the principle economy of the area is based on logging, sawmilling and the pulp industry. Miller says the city has

been talking about the possibility of a research center there for a number of years and the northern university has brought the idea more into focus. He says there is a College of New Caledonia campus in Quesnel but no forestry-related courses are offered there.

The university still requires cabinet approval, however, and if approved, little is known of just what form the university will take. Strachan, however, is on record as saying there would be at least some regional campuses. In a telephone interview with the *Terrace Review* on Jan. 8, Strachan indicated that the main campus would be located near the main campuses of the other two northern colleges, namely Dawson Creek and Terrace. He suggested these

regional campuses would probably be separate from existing colleges but added that making these decisions would ultimately be the job of an interim board of governors.

Strachan explained that the initial process of development would begin with new legislation in Victoria this spring to allow the appointment of an interim university board of governors who would then design the basic university format.

No further information is available because Strachan is presently on a cross-country tour of Canadian universities and was unavailable for comment. His Prince George constituency office was unable to confirm that a new meeting would be scheduled in Terrace.

## Sunday options offered

Following a promised tenant-landlord meeting and a subsequent questionnaire, Skeena Mall merchants now have one of three choices on the Sunday shopping issue. They can open Sundays year round, close on Sunday year round, or open Sundays only during the October to December Christmas shopping season.

This new freedom of choice, says mall manager Gail Currie, should make everyone happy. She adds that individual businesses haven't yet been identified but a little over half of the merchants have opted for the first choice and will be open Sundays year round.

Currie promised a meeting with merchants last year during a city council meeting at which city aldermen ultimately decided not to proceed with a city bylaw that would restrict Sunday store hours. She said during the meeting that all mall merchants would be able to voice their opinion and vote on the issue of Sunday opening. By choice of the tenants, though, the meeting date was put off until after Christmas and took place on Jan. 18. According to the president of the merchants' association, Debbie Sinkewicz, discussion at the meeting was inconclusive and the matter was put to a vote in the form of a questionnaire.

## You are invited to attend public meetings on plans for a transmission line from Kitimat Substation to Skeena Substation (near Terrace).

At present, B.C. Hydro has a transmission line running between the two substations. However, a new 287 kV line is necessary to transmit needed additional electricity purchased from Alcan into the B.C. Hydro system. This new line can also serve as a back-up in case the existing line is out of service.

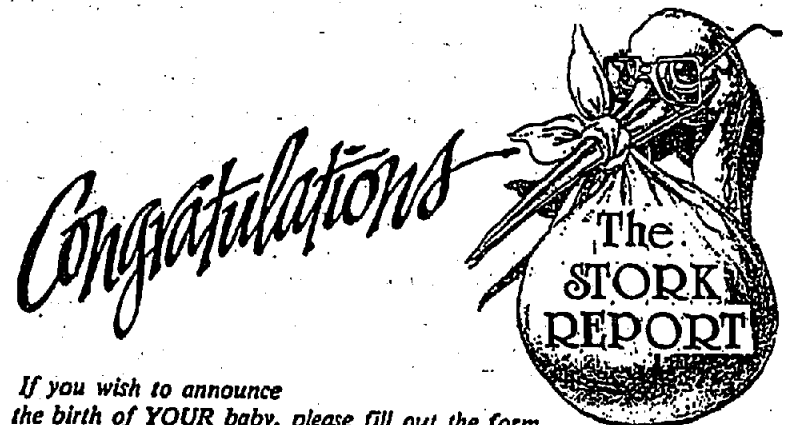
Two routes are currently being considered. One is on the east side of the existing line along Highway 25. The second is along the west side of the Kitimat-Terrace valley. It would require the establishment of a new transmission line corridor.

Environmental and land use consultants have been studying both the environmental and cultural resources in the valley, and the results of these studies will be shared at the meetings.

Please note the locations and dates of the meetings and plan to attend those of interest to you.

Location	Date	Time
Terrace - Oddfellows Hall 3222 Munro Street	February 5, 1990	7:00 pm
Kitimat - Legion Hall 655 Legion Avenue	February 6, 1990	7:00 pm

**BC Hydro** 



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.



**AMES** — Barb and Rod are proud to announce the birth of their son Matthew Christopher on January 24, 1990 weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz.

**RENEERKENS** — Chris and Nancy are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Lindsey Dawn on January 24, 1990 weighing 8 lbs. 15 oz.

**FLOWERS  
A LA CARTE**

**635-4080**

12 - 4741 LAKEISE, TERRACE  
After Store Hours 638-1954 / Telex 04785549  
TERRACE FLOWERS A LA CARTE LTD.





This is the event that put downtown Terrace and the surrounding area in darkness for about an hour Jan. 23 — a student at Caledonia school missed the turn into the parking lot and hit a power pole. Hydro crews

were an active group of people over the following weekend when a winter storm caused numerous power outages throughout the region.

## February facts: events in history

Compiled by Tom Taggart

- Feb. 1: Death of U.S. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, European military administrator (1972).
- Feb. 2: U.S. detonates the first hydrogen bomb (1954).  
Mathematician/philosopher Bertrand Russell takes a rest at age 97 (1970).  
GROUNDHOG DAY/USA (weather forecasting by divination).
- Feb. 3: Birth of Horace Greeley (1811), journalist, editor, historian, politician.  
Coup d'etat in Paraguay turns out 35-year Stroessner regime (1989).
- Feb. 4: Death of the geographer, Gilbert H. Grosvenor (1966), and poet Louise Bogan (1970).
- Feb. 5: Birth and death, resp., of violinist Ole Bull (181) and poet Marianne Moore (1972).  
Zurich: Cabaret Voltaire opens for business (1916), dada lives.
- Feb. 6: Mother of Ronald Reagan has a bad day (1911), passes it on.
- Feb. 7: Birth of the authors, Thomas More (1478) and Charles Dickens (1832).  
Daybreak in Grenada: the 'New Jewel Movement' assumes command (1979).
- Feb. 9: Sophie Tucker aka "Last of the Red Hot Mamas" exits stage left (1966).  
FULL MOON; 1990.
- Feb. 10: Asterisk: Famed midget Tom Thumb (2'11") marries Lavina Warren (2'8") (1862).  
France's fast ocean liner 'Normandie' capsizes at New York (1942).  
Death of the Russians, Sergei Eisenstein (1948) and Yuro Andropov (Feb. 9, 1984).  
Gander: Canadian radar tracks UFO at 1800 mph over Atlantic Ocean (1951).
- Feb. 12: 1809: Evolutionist Charles Darwin and american president Abraham Lincoln actualize.  
First automobile fatality: Henry Lindfield crashes his electric Imperial (1898).
- Feb. 13: U.S. troops land in Hawaii on pretext of protecting the King (1874).
- Feb. 14: Alexander Graham Bell patents his telephone (1876).  
SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY.  
Death of Vito Don Vitone Genovese, American Mafioso entrepreneur (1969).
- Feb. 15: Astronomer/physicist Galileo begins looking around (1564).  
Havana: Mysterious explosion of U.S. ship 'Maine' incites war fever (1898).  
Death of the journalist, Edgar Snow, friend of China (1972).  
The 'Red Brigade' rubs out NATO's General Hunt (1984).
- Feb. 17: Heliocentricist advocate Giordano Bruno burnt at the stake (1600).  
Paramilitary killing of Albert Johnson aka the 'Mad Trapper of Rat River' (1932).  
Global circumnavigator aviatrix Joan Smith flames out at Big Pine, Calif. (1965).  
(((EVENT OF THE MONTH: World Teacher Krishnamurti assimilates to the Light/1986)))
- Feb. 18: Birth of Andre Breton (1896), dadaist/surrealist.  
Killer avalanche wipes out Leduc minesite near Stewart, B.C. (1965).
- Feb. 19: Poland: The astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus begins looking around (1473).
- Feb. 20: Soviet forces repel invasion by Brits, Yanks, Japs and lesser capitalists (1919).  
Nixon in China (1972); Reagan in Grenada (1986).
- Feb. 21: Wales: The first steam locomotive hits the rails (1804).  
Rhodesia: Birth of the Zimbabwean statesman, Robert Mugabe (1924).  
Assassinations of Augusto Cesar Sandino (1934), and Malcolm X (1965).  
Legendary 'Klondike Kate' Rockwell passes on at age 76 (1957).  
Manassas, Virginia: CIA rubs out citizen Larry Chin (1986).
- Feb. 22: Birth of George Washington, first Masonic President of the U.S. (1732).  
Birth and death, resp., of the poet, James Lowell (1819) and artist Andy Warhol (1987).
- Feb. 24: Death of Tommy Douglas, foremost NDP legislator for Canadians (1986).
- Feb. 25: Death of 'Peyton Place' author, Metalious (1964) and 'New Masses' editor Rorty (1973).
- Feb. 27: Birth of the poet H.W. Longfellow (1807), and librarian H.R. Huntington (1850).  
Second battle of Wounded Knee, S.D. goes to 300 Ogalala Sioux warriors (1973).

## TERRACE BID TO HOST ARTS FESTIVAL REJECTED

Terrace's bid to host the 1992 B.C. Festival of the Arts has been declined, according to a letter from festival chairman Cherie Thiessen directed to Terrace city council. Instead, Thiessen says that North Vancouver will host the 1991 festival and in 1992 it will move to the Okanagan city of Vernon.

"In coming to a decision many factors were looked at," writes Thiessen. "Regional

balance, delegate travel expenses, accommodation and venue difficulties and a host of other considerations." She did offer some hope for the future, though. "We would like to keep your bid active and retain it until such time as bids are accepted for the 1993, 1994 and 1995 festivals," she says. She adds that the Terrace application can be updated and revised prior to the time of selection.

### TVAP

Terrace and District  
Victims Assistance Program

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

TVAP is presently accepting applications from people interested in becoming **VICTIMS SERVICE WORKERS**.

Successful applicants will receive 30-40 hours of training and must be R.C.M.P. Security Screened.

**VICTIMS SERVICE WORKERS** will deal directly with Victims of Crime

- acting as a liaison person between the Courts, Police, Social Agencies and the Victim.
- Candidates must be mature, responsible individuals who possess strong inter-personal skills.
- be 19 years of age or older
- be willing to make a commitment to work 16 hours per month.

People of any and all ethnic backgrounds are welcome to apply.

Interested persons should contact the TVAP Coordinator, Karen Walker at 638-0333 or can pick up an information package from the Terrace R.C.M.P.

## Second meeting called on hydro line proposal

**TERRACE** — B.C. Hydro will hold another public meeting Monday on the subject of its project to build a second power transmission line to Kitimat.

Hydro will need the additional 287 kilovolt line to make use of the power it has purchased under contract from Alcan, who will deliver it when the Kemano II project is finished in 1994. A public meeting in Terrace Nov. 18 was the start of a consultation process that Hydro says will allow public concerns to be considered in the construction of the line. That meeting drew about a dozen local residents, most of them from the Lakelse Lake area through which the new

power line corridor will run.

At that meeting several options were presented by a group of Hydro representatives. The advantages and drawbacks of doubling the existing corridor on the east side of the lake, clearing a new single-line corridor on the west, or decommissioning the existing corridor and running both lines down the west side were discussed in a ses-

sion that lasted over two hours. Stringing a new set of higher capacity lines on single steel lattice towers, replacing the existing H-frame wooden pole structures, was also suggested.

Kevin Graeme, Hydro's project consultant officer, said in an interview Friday that none of the options discussed at the first meeting have been ruled out. The second meeting, he said,

has been called because the preliminary results of environmental studies and other information are now available for public examination.

Graeme added that Hydro also wants to be certain that no one who will be affected by the new line misses the opportunity to become part of the public consultation. Some of those people may have missed the first

meeting, he said. "We still need to make sure everybody has the chance to speak up."

The meeting opens Feb. 5 in the Oddfellows Hall at 3222 Munroe St. at 7 p.m. Graeme said the first part of it will be an informal opportunity for those attending to examine Hydro's documents on the project and question their technical representatives.

## It's a zoo out there, report hints

"I always thought that foxes were beautiful little creatures, but now I see they're chicken killers and rabbit killers."

This comment was made by Terrace alderman Ruth Hallock when she read animal control officer Frank Bowsher's 1989 year end report. It seems a few foxes were reported to have killed some chickens and rabbits in the city during the latter part of the year, but while Bowsher's report ended a fairy tale for Hallock it might also do the same for many others.

Whether dog owners like it or not, it's against the law to keep a dog in the city without buying a licence, and Bowsher says he'll be making a greater effort this year to impound unlicensed dogs. And if yours is locked up, it will cost you \$50 to get it back. The reason for Bowsher's crackdown is the fact that some residents seem to have somehow gotten the idea that a licence is no longer necessary. The number of licences issued in 1989 was 100 fewer than in 1988.

Other increasing dog complaints noted by Bowsher are noise due to barking and dogs coming off private property to challenge passing cyclists and joggers. Much of this, he says, is due to an increasing number of dogs in the city, particularly larger breeds, and an increasing number of dogs running free. The fact that there are more dogs running free is indicated by the fact that there were more dogs hit by cars. This is another area where a crackdown may be needed. Dog owners are required by law to contain their pets and those running free can be impounded.

A final area of concern noted by Bowsher should be a warning to owners of horses and cattle. The number of complaints related to these animals also rose in 1989 and with the complaints came an increasing number of complaints concerning damage to private property. Owners, if they haven't yet, could find their lack of appropriate care for these animals expensive.



## And the winners are...

*These are the winning lottery numbers as provided by the B.C. Lottery Corporation. In the event of a discrepancy between these numbers and the numbers held by the Lottery Corporation, the Lottery Corporation's numbers shall be considered correct.*

These are the winning lottery numbers for the week of: Jan. 22 - Jan. 27, 1990

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
LOTTO 6/49	Jan. 27, 1990	01-05-06-10-33-49 Bonus 36
	Jan. 24, 1990	19-21-24-29-46-68 Bonus 27
EXTRA	Jan. 27, 1990	15-37-42-80
	Jan. 24, 1990	22-56-60-66
LOTTO BC	Jan. 27, 1990	08-12-22-30-35-36
EXPRESS	Jan. 27, 1990	276430
		408308
		875981
		000774
PROVINCIAL	Jan. 26, 1990	3396205
BC KENO	Jan. 27, 1990	03-23-29-37-40-44-46-48
	Jan. 26, 1990	08-10-17-21-29-44-47-50
	Jan. 25, 1990	08-09-12-26-31-32-34-51
	Jan. 24, 1990	03-13-19-21-22-27-29-34
	Jan. 23, 1990	10-11-20-23-26-39-46-52
	Jan. 22, 1990	02-04-14-20-33-37-44-47
PUNTO SELECT HOCKEY #1	Jan. 27, 1990	EDM by 4+
	Jan. 27, 1990	CAL by 2
	Jan. 27, 1990	HTF by 2
	Jan. 27, 1990	WASH by 4+
	Jan. 27, 1990	BUF by 4+
	Jan. 27, 1990	NJ at LI was a tie
PUNTO SELECT HOCKEY #2	Jan. 27, 1990	DET by 2
	Jan. 27, 1990	CAL by 2
	Jan. 27, 1990	EDM by 4+
	Jan. 28, 1990	MTL by 2
	Jan. 28, 1990	WPG at STL was a tie
	Jan. 28, 1990	NY by 2

February is heart month, and acting mayor Dave Hull got an explanation of how the pump works from local heart fund representative Karen Enriquez prior to signing a proclamation. A series of activities, including a flag-raising at city hall tomorrow and volunteer canvassing to raise funds throughout the month, are scheduled to take place.

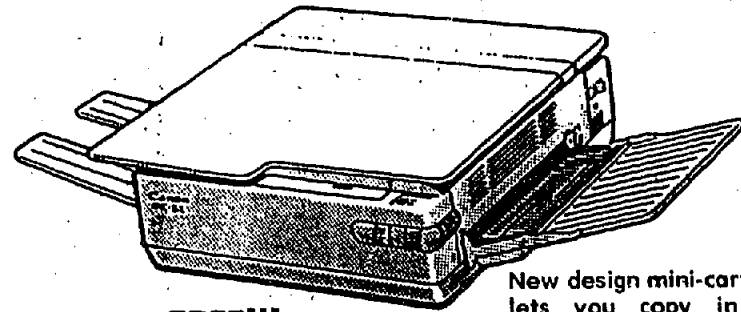
## FEBRUARY SPECIAL Canon

### PC-5L

### SALE PRICE \$1099.00

### REGULAR PRICE \$1325.00

### TOTAL SAVINGS \$464.90



**FREE!!!**

**1 BLACK TONER CARTRIDGE**

**&**

**1 GREEN TONER CARTRIDGE**

RETAIL VALUE OF \$238.90

New design mini-cartridge lets you copy in five vibrant colours.

All the features you need to make great copies.

Makes copies all the way up to legal size.

Multi-stack feeder handles up to 50 sheets at a time.

# Wilkinson

## BUSINESS MACHINES

TERRACE 638-8585

4552 Lakelse Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8

PRINCE RUPERT 624-5714

737 Fraser St., Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1R1

KITIMAT 632-5037

# EDITORIAL

## A chicken in every pot, a snowplow in every...

Next to talking about the weather, talking about winter road maintenance — or the absence of it — has to rank as one of our preferred pastimes in this area. Using our roads to get around — “Freedom to Move” as the government called it in a seizure of self-congratulatory optimism last year — is something we think should be taken for granted. The indignation of being held hostage in our homes by snowbound roads tends to become focused on the people who are supposed to be clearing them off.

There is a bandwagon mentality at large on this issue, and since the advent of privatized road maintenance for highways and rural roads it becomes especially easy for the facts to get distorted and for debate to go off in confused directions.

Two incidents occurred during last weekend's episode of bad weather that had all the ingredients of our worst highway nightmares: a school bus was hit by a loaded logging truck, and a 'B'-train transport with a full freight of gasoline and aviation fuel slid off the road in Terrace's downtown core. It was mainly the — and by at least one account some tall driving on the part of the logging truck operator — that prevented catastrophe.

Our reporter on the scene at the school bus accident observed an accumulation of snow in excess of 10 centimeters on Highway 16 east of the Copper River out to where the mishap occurred. There was little evidence of sand or gravel treatment beneath it. At about 9 a.m., probably half an hour after the school bus was scheduled to go through the area, a North Coast Road Maintenance dump truck passed the scene eastbound with its blade down. The obvious suggestion here is that the school district transportation authorities should monitor road conditions on bus routes and act accordingly, even if it means getting kids to school late. North Coast, however, had clearly fallen down on the job in failing to keep that particular stretch of our main highway clear at that particular time of day.

At the site of the fuel truck accident, we observed a light skiff of fresh snow on the Sande Overpass with a solid base of sand underneath and good traction. In view of that, we found a press release issued Monday morning by the RCMP citing road conditions as a factor in the accident somewhat puzzling.

Somewhere between being totally immobilized by foul weather and having a snowplow sitting in every driveway, there has to be a consensus on what degree of winter road maintenance is acceptable. The current provincial government has made an evaluation impossible, however, by steadfastly refusing to reveal the value of private road maintenance contracts or the price paid for equipment and facilities. An internal review of performance has been completed, we hear, but even if that is made public we'll know what we're getting but not what we're paying for it.

If we're going to complain about road maintenance, we'd like to know whether the complaints have foundation and we'd like to be able to turn them into constructive results. We're being kept in the dark, and we may be getting snowed.



## The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

**VICTORIA** — In case you may not have noticed, the provincial election campaign is under way, full tilt.

What's that you say? There has been no announcement about an election? True, and there won't be for a while. But believe me, the Social Credit Party continues to prepare the groundwork for that vote — be it in six months or 16.

And the New Democrats are lining up their troops, too, trying to guess what the government will do and when, and trying to prepare responses which will garner votes.

The Socreds are looking to rise from the ashes of a one-pitiful position in public opinion polls to be re-elected as “the only responsible choice for the voters”. Don't for a minute think it can't be done in this crazy province!

As their election machine gears up, watch for all of the scandals, conflicts of interest and personal preaching of Premier Bill Vander Zalm over the past three or four years to simply disappear from the newspapers and the airwaves.

They will be swept away by an Ottawa-bashing blitz coupled with glossy ads and speeches extolling the Socred government's virtues as the only fiscally responsible one in the country.

And columnists/commentators such as I will be urged to get off Mr. Vander Zalm's back, and to leave “the poor man” alone. (In fact, I already am getting such requests, from Cabinet ministers, friends, enemies, and editors, and I accept that they have a point...)

for now!); Then, if the rest of Canada shrugs off the Socreds' proposal to salvage the Meech Lake Accord, British Columbians will nod knowingly when they are told Mr. Vander Zalm tried to save Canada but was spurned by the narrow-minded Easterners. More votes.

He and his party know that the vast majority of people in the province believe that Meech Lake is a political quagmire which gives Quebec special status over the rest of the country, period.

They know that the latest five-step proposal to “unbundle” the Accord is likely to go nowhere outside of B.C., but it will help to save face — and maybe even a political life or two — on the domestic front. Even I believe that the proposal deserves better treatment and attention than to be laughed off by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Now, in politics, if you can find an issue about which the electorate knows precious little, but has a strong opinion about it anyway, you can score a lot of points by siding with that opinion.

Ergo, Meech Lake. It is the least understood issue in years, so complex that simple pronouncements about it are accepted as gospel, especially if they suit the mind-set of people already incensed at all the special favors (as they see it) which French Canadians have enjoyed for decades.

In politics, the number-one priority of those elected almost always becomes getting re-elected, regardless of the cost

to principles, morals or ideals. Many enter the fray determined to show that they can make a difference, or can have some influence on improving things for their constituents. All too often, those fine motives are set aside when the prospect looms of being beaten at the polls.

There is more evidence of the Socred Party's pre-election machinations — from the unequivocal warning to anti-Zalm opponents within Socred ranks to shut up or get out, to the important meeting held a week ago between the premier and his advisors with the presidents of all Socred constituencies.

Methinks the key is the Meech proposal. If it is rejected, the government wins because of its apparently genuine attempt to heal the national rift. If it is accepted, Vander Zalm is a hero. Either one wins votes.

The pollsters, the image makers and the advisors to Mr. Vander Zalm, and the man himself, want to create a perception that he has been maligned and misunderstood, and if it were not for him and this government, B.C. would be in a financial mess, etc.

Given the short attention and memory span of most voters, and given the track record of the two Bennetts when they ruled the roost, don't rule out the prospect of the master plan actually working.

I am concerned about the motives of the decision-makers at the Vancouver Sun and of

continued on page A7

## Terrace Review

Established May 1, 1985  
The Terrace Review is published each Wednesday by Close-Up Business Services Ltd.

**Publisher:**  
Mark Twyford  
**Editor:**  
Michael Kelly  
**Staff Reporters:**  
Tod Strachan, Betty Barton  
**Advertising Manager:**  
Marj Twyford  
**Typesetting:**  
Carrle Olson  
**Production Manager:**  
Jim Hall  
**Production:**  
Charles Costello, Gurbax Gilli,  
Linda Mercer, Ranjit Nizar  
**Office:**  
Carrle Olson  
**Accounting:**  
Marj Twyford, Harminder K. Dosanjh

**Second-class mail registration No. 6896.**  
All material appearing in the Terrace Review is protected under Canadian copyright Registration No. 362775 and cannot legally be reproduced for any reason without permission of the publisher.  
Errors and omissions. Advertising is accepted on the condition that in the event of typographical error, that portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid for at the applicable rate. Advertisers must assume responsibility for errors in any classified ad which is supplied to the Terrace Review in handwritten form.  
In compliance with the B.C. Human Rights Act, no advertisement will be published which discriminates against a person due to age, race, religion, color, sex, nationality, ancestry or place of origin.

4535 Greig Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 1M7  
Phone: 635-7840  
Fax: 635-7269

One year subscriptions:  
In Canada \$24.00  
Out of Canada \$50.00  
Seniors in Terrace and District \$12.00  
Seniors out of Terrace and District \$15.00

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.

# Talk of the Town

The TERRACE REVIEW asked:

## Are you concerned about the possibility of a major earthquake in this area?



**R.B. Clayton**  
(from Kincolith)

Yes I am. Last time there was an earthquake in our area our washing was running so we didn't notice it! Sure — I'd be ready.



**Sandra Seaton**

Yes — I can see that this area is a prime candidate. I am concerned that the emergency service has that in mind. Although there are few high buildings here, broken gas lines, bridges, etc., could be a problem.



**Viola Gray**

I haven't really thought about it... I think I am prepared if there was one.



**Anton Kovacic**

It doesn't bother me — I've got to go sometime anyway.



**Tina Vankeulen**

No, not really. Maybe if I lived in Vancouver. Here... no.

## Pifer — continued from page A6

pollster **Angus Reid**.

Case in point is the Jan. 20th copyright report in The Sun giving details of Reid's latest polling in the wake of Vander Zalm's speech to the province.

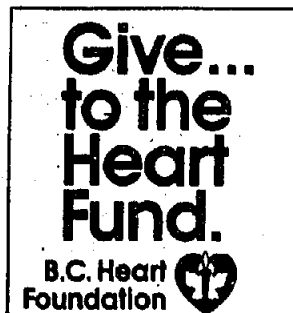
The poll showed that 28 percent said they felt better about the premier because of the speech, 34 percent said they felt worse, and 38 percent said their opinion had not changed.

So, what did the Page One headline say? Why, "Speech a winner, poll shows", of course!

Excuse me? Could someone please explain that?

**Parting Thought:** It will be fascinating to find out how many people in B.C. actually watched the premier's address on Jan. 17, and to compare that with how many watched Mike Harcourt's response the following day. After five weeks of Sacred hype coupled with incessant hounding by the media, the first one was An Event on all three networks,

while Harcourt's was a throw-away, carried on CBC-TV only. Any bets it was at least 10-to-1?



# When the earth starts to move...

*I don't know...  
I don't know...  
I don't know  
Where I'm a-gonna go  
When the volcano blows.*  
— Jimmy Buffet.

Should we be preparing for the big one here? That's what many of us ask ourselves whenever a noticeable earth tremor does a dance on our floors, like that playful little boogie Jan. 15.

We called the Pacific Geoscience Centre in Victoria, which sits like a spider in the middle of a plate-tectonic web, ultra-sensitive instruments poised to detect the slightest twitch in the recumbent rock of the Pacific Rim. Dr. Cary Rogers was reassuring. "Terrace and the coast mountain region are not a hotbed of earthquake activity," he said. "The potential for the whole zone is about Magnitude 6."

The Jan. 15 tremor was rated at 4.9, about the amount of shake created by an average-sized person jumping off the top of a table and hitting the floor. Magnitude 6, Rogers said, would be enough to damage some buildings but well short of what it would take to wipe out the community. The biggest quake around Terrace since records were first kept in the 1930's was a 5.5.

Rogers said the geological structure, or what's known of it, is reflected in the national building codes. The codes take into account the maximum projected earthquake strength and require large structures to be able to withstand a quake 10 percent stronger than that 90 percent of the time. It's a bit like the guidelines for building in floodplain areas, with a 10 percent chance of being tested by natural events in 50 years.

Rogers said his real concern is

the potential for a major earthquake around the Queen Charlotte Islands to act at a distance on large structures in the Terrace area. He explained that the earthquake last year that wreaked havoc on San Francisco was in fact centered over 80 kilometers away from where most of the damage occurred. There were few houses and buildings damaged in that one — most of the devastation came as the result of collapsing bridges and elevated highways.

"Big structures like mills and bridges can be vulnerable to large, distant earthquakes," he said. "Engineers need to be made aware of that." He also noted that transportation corridor destruction can be another major effect. "Slides occur that cut them off. It's an acceleration of the natural erosion process through shaking."

The activity at Alaska's Redoubt Volcano that was going on about the same time the local quake occurred on Jan. 15, Rogers said, was a coincidence. "They're different processes. It's connected in a big sense, in the sense that they're both part of the Pacific plate structure. But volcanoes aren't governed by the same thing. It's chemical, not plate motion. When it's ready to blow, it blows. Like the cork on a bottle of champagne when it's shaken."

So it appears for the time being that the worst shaking we're going to get here will be from the Midnight Train-bashing Concours, the long-standing traditional competition among CN engineers moving freight cars around in the Terrace yard on night-shift. The hogger who is judged by his peers to have awakened the largest number of sleeping citizens during the week is stood free beer on Saturday night. Cheers!

## What to do while the rubble settles

If wide-scale disaster becomes reality in Terrace instead of an image on a television newscast, local authorities would like to be able to avoid the headless chicken scenario and have a functional plan in place to minimize disorder and loss of life and property.

Last year's earthquake in California has generated a large aftershock of activity in the Provincial Emergency Program. Terrace will be the site of a public meeting Feb. 14 in the Caledonia Senior Secondary School lecture theater. Starting at 7 p.m. Bruce Fuller and some other people from PEP will conduct a presentation outlining

the PEP and how it is supposed to work in Terrace. Questions and suggestions will be welcome, Terrace PEP coordinator Ray Tank says.

In addition to the public session PEP is also working with professional agencies in the area. Tomorrow the Red Cross will hold a training and information meeting at Mills Memorial Hospital on coping with numerous aspects of large-scale emergencies, and Saturday a PEP consultant will run an all-day seminar for social services workers on their role in a disaster, such as providing food, shelter, clothing and personal services for large numbers of displaced or evacuated people.

# SPORTS

## Bowlers raise \$6,000

Terrace bowling alley organizer Diane Francis had hoped the 40 local keglers taking part in the Variety Club rolloff for funds for crippled children would raise more than the \$4,900 donated at last year's bowling spectacular.

By the time they'd finished tossing 12 games each on the night of January 20, the 1990 tally came to more than \$6,200 — about \$1,300 beyond their prediction.

The money will be part of the thousands of dollars raised at other B.C. bowling centers in similar contests that same weekend. It will be presented at the Variety Club Telethon on Feb. 24.

The big money-raiser in Terrace was Udo Langheinrich who picked up \$1,325 in pledges.

Special Olympics bowlers came through with \$450 in pledges while Lil Kenney and Eva Daniels were other top grossers with \$437 and \$419, respectively.

Francis will represent local bowlers on the 24th when she travels to Vancouver to operate one of the pledge phones on a two-hour volunteer session.

## Northern Games entries picked

The list of local athletes who will represent the Northwest in the 1990 Northern B.C. Winter Games was released last week by Games regional director Flip Cervo and co-director Eleanor Kendell.

The Games will be held in the Peace-Foothills communities of Tumbler Ridge, Chetwynd and Hudson's Hope Feb 2 to 4. The Terrace athletes are part of a large contingent from Kitimat, Hazelton and Kitwanga.

They are:

Dave McKee, cross-country skiing.

Peter Nicholson, black powder shooting.

Jr. Girls' Basketball; Catherine Illingsworth, Nelia Furtado,

Marsha Postuk, Lisa Van Hulle, Natalie Michaud, Leah Wilson, Jackie Palmu, Robyn Sharples, Ngaiio Beausoleil, Vicki Correia, Kari Wold, Erica Jennings, Terry Zilke.

Curling, Jr. Mixed; Ray Lang, Sandra Lopston, Sherry Fisher, Patrick Link.

Jr. Boys' Soccer; Ben Hovenkamp, James Falardeau, Jason Dvorak, Kim Miller, Jason Batters, Randy Bains, Joe Caetano, Wildred Higginson, Suki Dhillon, David Broek, Terry Creed.

Gymnastics; Lorraine Phillips, Maria Mateus, Kirsten Holkestad, Jennifer Neves, Heather Albright, Charlotte Jordan, Alina Owens, Trina Mateus.

## Kermodes to host North Delta Huskies

Terrace Caledonia Kermode basketball fans get to see one of the best squads in B.C. this weekend when the fourth-ranked North Delta Huskies are here for a pair of senior high games.

Victories against the lower mainland team could be the spark to boost Kermodes to a zone title the first weekend in March at Prince Rupert.

Rupert's Rainmakers are currently ranked in the Honorable Mention section, just below B.C.'s top 10.

Meanwhile, Kermode girls hit the road again. Tonight they

take on second-ranked double 'AA' D.W. Poppy at Langley.

On Thursday they start play in the South Delta Sun Devils tournament.

As for the North Delta series at Caledonia school this weekend, game times are 8 o'clock both Friday and Saturday nights.

Preliminary games are also planned for 6 o'clock each night. These games feature Skeena Tsimpsean junior boys vs Booth Ravens.

Advance tickets are on sale at Sight and Sound — adults \$3 and students \$2.

### The scores are...

#### KITIMAT ANNUAL 'REALTY WORLD' NOVICE MINOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT JANUARY 19-20-21

##### 'A' DIVISION SCORES

Kitimat Thom Boys 6, Terrace Legion 1  
Kitimat Alcan 7, Terrace Elks 2  
Thom Boys 4, Prince Rupert McMillan 3  
Legion 6, Alcan 4  
McMillan 2, Elks 1  
Alcan 6, McMillan 4  
Thom Boys 6, Alcan 3  
Elks 7, Legion 6  
Thom Boys 3, Elks 2  
McMillan 3, Legion 2

##### 'C' DIVISION SCORES

Kitimat Knights of Columbus 12, Terrace Long Logging 0  
Prince Rupert Rae Logging 6, Kitimat Casaw 3  
Casaw 7, Longs 5  
Knights 5, Houston 1  
Rae Logging 7, Houston 1  
Knights 9, Rae Logging 7  
Longs 3, Houston 2  
Rae Logging 12, Longs 0  
Casaw 11, Houston 2  
Casaw 4, Knights 1

##### 'B' DIVISION SCORES

CPU Local 298 - 6, Wilkinson Canons 0  
Eurocan 5, Doyle Blazers 1  
Burns Lake 6, Eurocan 3  
Burns Lake 8, Wilkinson 6  
CPU 8, Doyle 3  
Wilkinson 4, Doyle 0  
Eurocan 6, Wilkinson 3  
CPU 6, Eurocan 4  
Burns Lake 7, CPU 1  
Burns Lake 9, Doyle 0

##### FINAL STANDINGS AFTER ROUND-ROBIN

###### 'A' DIVISION

Team	WON	LOST
Thom Boys	4	0
Alcan	2	2
McMillan	2	2
Legion	1	3
Elks	1	3

###### 'B' DIVISION

Team	WON	LOST
Burns Lake	4	0
CPU	3	1
Eurocan	2	2
Wilkinson	1	3
Doyle	0	4

###### 'C' DIVISION

Team	WON	LOST
Knights	3	1
Casaw	3	1
Rae Logging	3	1
Long Logging	1	3
Houston	0	4

##### TOP THREE TEAM ROUND-ROBIN SERIES FOR TITLE

Thom Boys 5, Burns Lake 4  
Burns Lake 6, Rae Logging 5  
Rae Logging 1, Thom Boys 0  
**Gold** — Burns Lake  
**Silver** — Rae Logging  
**Bronze** — Thom Boys

#### TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

##### Game Scores

Jan. 20 — North Coast Wranglers 3, Convoy Supply 2  
Jan. 20 — Skeena Hotel 9, Northern Motor Inn Okies 2  
Jan. 21 — Norm's Auto Refinishing 8, Inn of the West 7  
Jan. 23 — Norm's Auto Refinishing 3, Northern Motor Inn Okies 1  
Jan. 23 — Skeena Hotel 3, Convoy Supply 3  
Jan. 25 — Inn of the West 8, North Coast Wranglers 6

##### Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Skeena Hotel	28	22	4	2	175	106	46
Norm's Auto Refinishing	28	18	7	3	183	121	39
Inn of the West	28	16	11	1	143	138	33
North Coast Wranglers	28	13	13	2	115	110	28
Convoy Supply	28	6	21	1	88	156	13
Northern Motor Inn Okies	28	4	23	1	79	152	9

#### EXHIBITION PEEWEE REP MINOR HOCKEY JANUARY 20 WEEKEND

Terrace 12, Kitimat 7  
Terrace 4, Kitimat 4

#### TERRACE MENS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Jan. 23  
All Seasons 83, Skeena Hotel Masters 73  
High Scorers — Satti Manhas (29), Doug McKay (26)  
Evs Clippers 95, Road Maintenance 68  
High Scorers — Richard Kline (32), Doug Wilson (24)  
Jan. 25  
Evs Clippers 75, Skeena Hotel Masters 58  
High Scorers — Richard Kline (25), Cam McKay (16)  
Road Maintenance 107, All Seasons 86  
High Scorers — Doug Wilson (53), Satti Manhas (23)

Come over to the Professionals at

## Braid Insurance Agencies Ltd.

A complete personalized Agency

4648 Lakelse Ave., Terrace

HOME — LIFE — FIRE  
BOAT — BUSINESS

Autoplan  
AUTHORIZED AGENTS

Royal Insurance

638-8581  
EVENINGS 635-2015

FAX 638-1361





**The way  
I see it...**

by Stephanie Wiebe

February is such a slow month. February was only invented to stretch out January until March, and Valentine's day just doesn't make it as far as great holidays go. But Ground Hog day has real potential for breaking up the long final weeks of winter — if we handle it right.

Imagine the children's eyes as they tear open the traditional gift that the ground hog has left them on Ground Hog eve. Imagine the family gathering over the Ground Hog holiday meal (no, we won't roast ground hogs). There's an entire new market for Ground Hog gifts, Ground Hog table decorations, maybe even a Ground Hog television special. Can't you just hear the people singing?

*The New Traditional Ground Hog's Day Carol*  
(to the tune of "Jingle Bells")

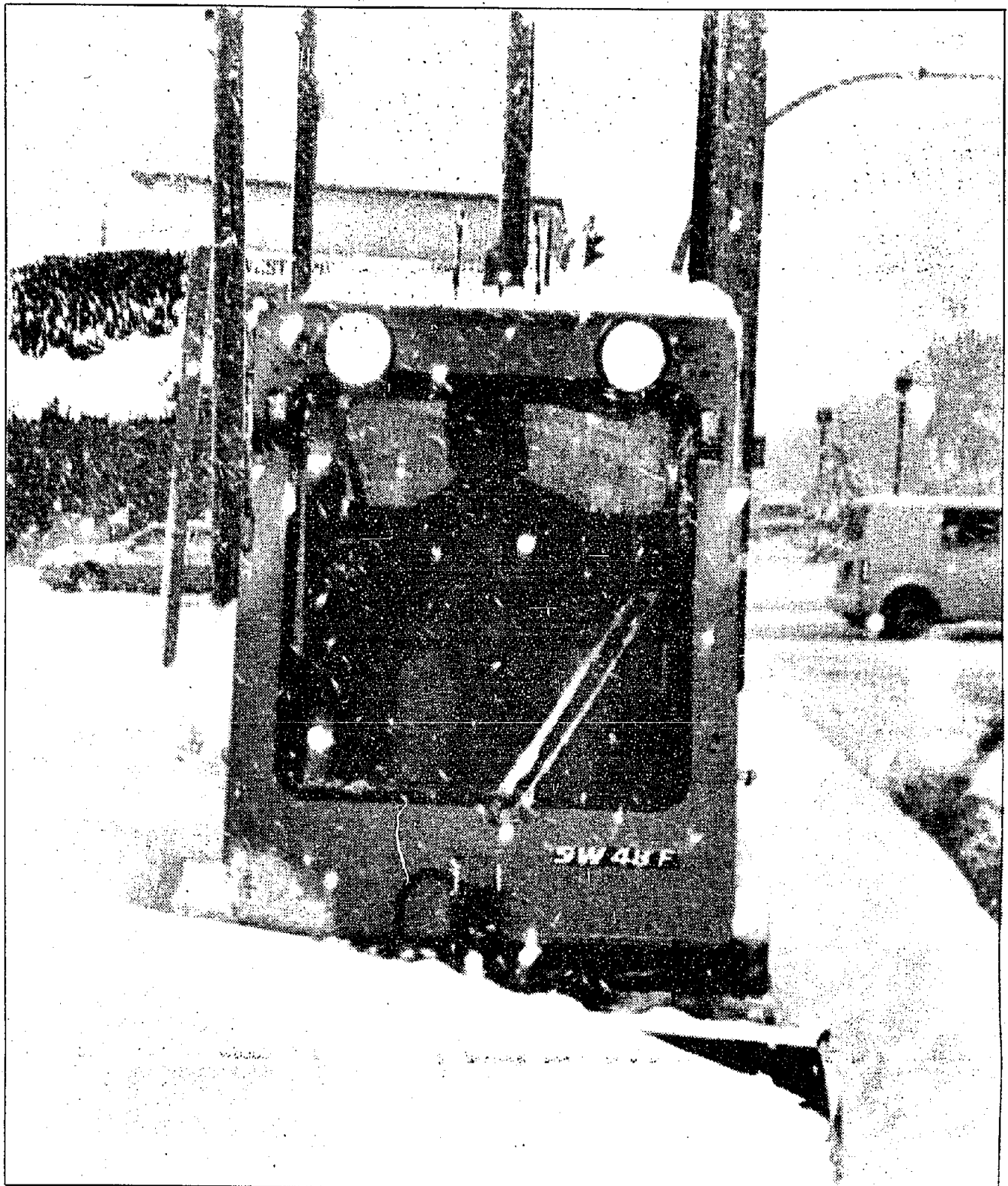
*O joyous Ground Hog's day,  
That sacred time of year,  
We'll gather 'round to see  
If spring is truly near.  
We watch his Ground Hog face  
When he comes out to peek  
And if he sees his shadow then*

*more winter for six weeks.*  
(chorus)  
*Oh Groundhog's day,  
Groundhog's day  
Springtime is our goal,  
If he sees his shadow,  
shove him back into his hole.*

This could boost the economy. Hallmark would come out with a full line of Ground Hog day greeting cards. Canada Post would bring out a special Ground Hog stamp to send those G.H. messages to friends and family members. The Bradford Exchange could put out a commemorative plate (Elvis holding a ground hog), and the Queen could broadcast her annual Ground Hog day message.

Silly, you say? No sillier than a bunny hiding eggs. Or a fat little angel shooting arrows at people to make them fall in love. Ground Hog day would be a dignified holiday compared to that. Well, maybe not exactly dignified. I'll admit I get a bit loony and undignified this time of year. The weather and all that, you know.

But wait 'til you hear my St. Patrick's day carol...



The sidewalk snow remover himself nearly got buried at the end of last week as a lengthy and persistent winter storm tapered off into steady snow. City streets were clogged with it and rural roads and highways became treacherous, contributing to a lengthy string of motor vehicle accidents.

**Terrace Art Gallery**

**It's much more than  
a place to hang art**

The Terrace Art Gallery is a cultural center for art, performances and poetry readings. It's a meeting place for clubs, organizations and debaters.

by Betty Barton

Feb. 3 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. will see the opening night of "Let There be Light" in the gallery. Cindy Materi from Quick, B.C. (near Smithers) is holding her one-woman show of paintings filled with light, from Feb. 4 to 24 at the Terrace Art Gallery.

Materi was born in Hazelton. Her family still lives in Smithers. She has lived in numerous northern communities including Stewart, Tumbler Ridge and Kitwanga, as well as Pine Point in the Northwest Territories. Materi, her husband Ron and four-year-old son Kevin, have resided in Quick since July 1988. She started painting with

acrylics in 1983. Except for a few painting workshops, she is self-taught. Most of Materi's paintings capture the color and light of northern landscapes. She has done a series of paintings of parka-clad figures in northern settings, seven of which have been printed as greeting cards by the Great Northern Card Co. in Inuvik. she also paints studies of flowers, mushrooms, berries and leaves.

In 1988 and 1989, Materi had paintings chosen to go to the B.C. Festival of the Arts.

**Music**

Every Saturday from 12 to 3 and Sunday from 1 to 4 in February, students from the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts will be demonstrating their musical talents.

**Pull the Plug**

Feb. 5 to 11 marks Pull the Plug week in Terrace. During

this week, sponsored by the Terrace Public Library, School District 88 and Northwest Community College, residents of Terrace and area are requested to pull the plug on their television sets, just for that week. The aim is to get people to try out other activities, talk to family and friends, and generally find alternatives to sitting in front of the television all the time. In conjunction with this many activities are planned in the Art Gallery. The Northwest Singers will be performing on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. the Writers' Guild will hold poetry readings.

Feb. 9 at 7:30, a debate on "television viewing — is it good or bad".

Contact Diana English at 635-5905 evenings and weekends if your club or organization wishes to book the Art Gallery for a function.

**Inside  
Section B**

**PULL THE PLUG** — Can you take a week without television? Try it, you might like it... page B5

**ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE LAW** — There was a big turnout when the RCMP recruiting team came to town... page B6

**THE STRESS OF CARING** — A profile of a local family in a long encounter with Alzheimer's Disease... page B11

**OH, THE WEATHER OUTSIDE ETC.** — Winters here can be startling, but they're seldom anything new... page B14

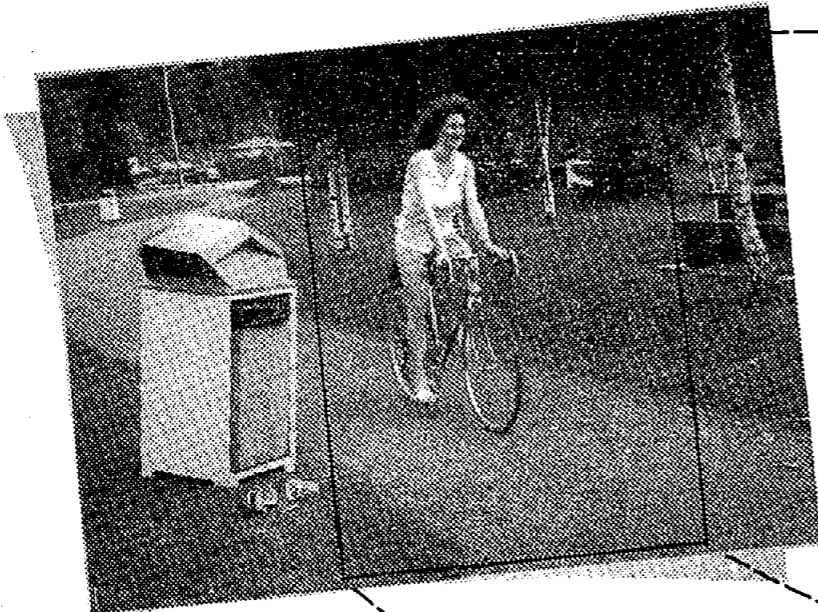
**AND —**

Arts and Entertainment, B2... Business, B8... Alie Toop, B10... A Year Ago This Week, B12... Who is? B15... and more.



Artist Cindy Materi of Quick, B.C. will be the next exhibitor at the Terrace Art Gallery, with her show "Let There Be Light". Still life and landscape art predominate her work. The show opens on the evening of Feb. 3 and will be on display from Feb. 4 to 24.

# Create a great photograph



## from a 'so-so' snapshot.



Now, at Northern Drugs, we can selectively enlarge any portion of a colour snapshot, creating a completely new picture from the original negative.

### New! Photo-cropping and enlargement service

Using recently-installed equipment, our lab technicians are able to work magic with flawed photographs: distracting clutter and unnecessary background areas can be effectively cropped out.

Off-centre framing can be expertly

re-aligned.

Even basic photo-formats can be revised—horizontal-format snapshots can be switched to vertical-format pictures, and vice versa.

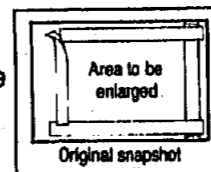
Creating a great photograph from a commonplace snapshot can be rewarding and fun.

Ask about our new photo-cropping and enlargement service today.



Using our new system, the negative is "transported" within the photo enlarger. This feature allows for selective enlargement of any portion of the snapshot.

TO ORDER your cropped photo enlargement:  
1.) Using your original snapshot, indicate with masking tape the area to be enlarged.  
2.) Locate the negative which corresponds to the original snapshot. (Please do not cut the negative strip—simply indicate the appropriate



negative by using the frame numbers.)  
3.) Determine the size of enlargement you'd like—either 5x7, 8x10 or 11x14.  
Helpful hint: be sure the area indicated with masking tape is approximately proportional to our 5x7, 8x10 or 11x14 formats.



Third Avenue West, Prince Rupert; Skeena Mall, Terrace; Mountainview Square, Kitimat; Main Street, Smithers; Lakeview Mall, Burns Lake

## The Best from the Stacks

by Harriett Fjaagesund

### Dance on the Earth by Margaret Laurence

Adult non-fiction published by McClelland & Stewart Inc.

Completed shortly before her death in 1987, "Dance on the Earth" chronicles the remarkable life of Margaret Laurence, Canada's most celebrated and widely-read author.

Born in 1926 in Neepawa, Manitoba, Margaret Laurence takes us on a fascinating journey back through yesterday. She relates her struggles to break from the mould into which women for centuries have been cast.

She speaks passionately and openly about the issues and causes she upheld, about her continuing battle against censorship.

In a writing career that spanned nearly 30 years, she traveled to Africa, England, and eventually back to Canada. She recounts with humor and insight her experiences living in different cultures.

Woven throughout the story are her recollections of the women she called her three mothers, and of the impact they had on her life.

"Dance on the Earth" is an emotional journey. The warmth and compassion of the woman behind the words shines through clear and strong.

There are 50 photographs Margaret Laurence selected from her personal family albums. And at the back of the book she has included a selection of her articles, speeches, letters and poems.

### Good Grief: The Story of Charles M. Schulz by Rheta Grimsley Johnson

Adult non-fiction published by Pharos Books

October 2, 1950 marked the approach of a new kid on the comic block: Good Ol' Charlie Brown. And Charlie Brown, along with the rest of the Peanuts gang, was here to stay.

Charles Schulz does not fit the image we have of cartoonists. Cartoonists should be funny-looking people who crack jokes on demand. They should have ink-stained fingers.

Charles Schulz looks like a druggist. Or a vacationing physician. He is stately and dignified. And he does not crack jokes.

Rheta Grimsley gives us a fascinating glimpse of the man behind the drawing board. Charles Schulz is truly an enigma.

Forbes Magazine rated him one of the nation's 10 richest entertainers for 1987 and 1988, estimating his income at \$62 million. His name is in The Random House Dictionary of the English Language.

Yet he lives in a modest house in Santa Rosa, California. Both his home and office telephone numbers are listed. Children sometimes phone him long distance to ask if he really does draw Snoopy. He rarely travels.

Suffering from an on-going battle with depression and agoraphobia, Charles Schulz has spent a lifetime perfecting failure. Rejection and loss are his specialty. For 40 years he has dipped his pen into the inkwell of his own misery and created magic.

Peanuts runs in over 2,000 newspapers, appears in 68 countries, and has been translated into 26 languages, including Latin.

There have been 30 television specials, four feature films, and thousands of books. Paperback collections of the strip have sold more than 300 million copies.

All titles reviewed by Harriett Fjaagesund are available at the Terrace Public Library.

## Northwest arts and entertainment

### R.E.M. Lee Theatre —

Feb. 11 at 8 p.m., Noel Coward's "Hay Fever", a hilarious comedy.  
Feb. 16, Theatre Beyond Words presents "Potato People".

### Terrace Art Gallery —

Cindy Materi from Quick, B.C. will be showing "Let there be Light", her one-woman show of still lifes and landscapes.

### Northern Motor Inn —

In George's Pub, Champagne Plus until Feb. 10.

### Terrace Hotel —

Augie's, Chris Kelly, singer.

Gigi's, "Zebra Logic", all-black band, variety dance show from the 60's.

### Northwest Community College —

The Students' Association presents "Corky & the Juice Pigs" Leaning Tower of Pizza tour, Canada's hottest comedy act.

### Prince Rupert Performing Arts Centre —

Feb. 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m., "Night of January 16", Harbour Theatre production.

Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m., "My Beautiful Laundrette", P.R. Film Society.

Feb. 10 at 8 p.m., "Hay Fever", Vancouver Arts Club. Presented by PAC Society/Prince Rupert Grain Ltd.

Feb. 13 at 8 p.m., Booth School Fine Arts Night.

### Mount Elizabeth Theatre, Kitimat —

Feb. 13, "Theatre Beyond Words", contemporary mime. The company will "tickle your funny bone and stir your heart".

### Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13 —

"Borderline", local band, country and western.

## Publishers of the TERRACE REVIEW

Your hometown locally owned  
and operated newspaper.



## WEB OFFSET

PROMOTIONAL CONSULTANTS  
PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS

# CloseUp

## BUSINESS SERVICES

Call on our Design Team

# 635-7840



## OUR SPECIALITY 638-8218

### YOUR CHOICE

- \* Salami
- \* Pepperoni
- \* Mushrooms
- \* Bacon
- \* Ham
- \* Green Peppers
- \* Onions
- \* Ground Beef
- \* Olives
- \* Capiccoli
- \* Extra Cheese
- \* Pineapple
- \* Smoked Oyster

### House Specials

**PATIO SPECIAL**  
pepperoni, mushrooms,  
green peppers, olives

Mini 6"	Small 9"	Medium 12"	Large 15"	Family 15" Square
5.50	8.75	12.40	17.15	20.75

**VEGETARIAN**  
onions, green peppers,  
mushrooms, olives

Mini 6"	Small 9"	Medium 12"	Large 15"	Family 15" Square
5.50	8.75	12.40	17.15	20.75

**HAWAIIAN**  
bacon, pineapple,  
green peppers

Mini 6"	Small 9"	Medium 12"	Large 15"	Family 15" Square
4.80	7.85	11.20	15.55	18.80

**SATAN'S DELIGHT**  
capiccoli, hot peppers,  
onions, pepperoni

Mini 6"	Small 9"	Medium 12"	Large 15"	Family 15" Square
5.50	8.75	12.40	17.15	20.75

**SUPER 12"**  
The first 8 toppings of  
topping list or 8 toppings  
of your choice

Mini 6"	Small 9"	Medium 12"	Large 15"	Family 15" Square
-	12.35	17.20	23.55	28.55

**EVERYTHING BUT**  
All toppings but one of  
your choice

Mini 6"	Small 9"	Medium 12"	Large 15"	Family 15" Square
-	13.95	20.80	28.40	34.95

Our famous light, fluffy crust, topped with secret sauce, cheese and your choice of toppings

**Regular**

Mini 6"	Small 9"	Medium 12"	Large 15"	Family 15" Square
2.70	5.15	7.60	10.75	12.95

Each additional item

Mini 6"	Small 9"	Medium 12"	Large 15"	Family 15" Square
.70	.90	1.20	1.60	1.95



4529 Greig Ave.

Terrace

**SPECIAL Take Out and Delivery**  
2nd Pizza, same as the first  
1/2 Price

Free Delivery in Town with minimum order

### PASTA

All pasta dishes are served with garlic bread.

#### Ziti (Rigatoni)

For something a little different — try this delicious oven-baked pasta dish. Tender pasta tubes covered with meat sauce, parmesan and topped with cheese.

\$6.40

#### Spaghetti

Delicate strands of pasta smothered with our own delicious meat sauce.

\$6.40

#### The Donair

Try something really different! This tasty little number has a Grecian background and is a delicious combination of specially spiced ground beef thinly sliced, fresh lettuce, tomato and onion, wrapped in a warm pizza dough and topped with an incredible sweet and garlicky sauce. The Donair is a real palate pleaser

\$3.60

#### The "Super" Donair

All of the above — plus cheese and pepperoni too! Delicious

\$4.50

#### Calzone

Stuffed with three kinds of cheese and your choice of two pizza toppings baked to perfection in our ovens and served with meat sauce.

Large \$4.95 Small \$3.95

### SUB-STANTIAL SANDWICHES

#### Submarine Delight

The Submarine Delight is a generous combination of cheese, turkey, salami, ham, lettuce, tomato and your choice of mustard or mayonnaise on a fresh sub bun. Delicious!

\$5.25

#### Pizza Sub

A fresh sub bun smothered with sauce and cheese, topped with our choice on any 2 of our delicious pizza toppings. (each additional item, Max. 2, \$1.80)

\$4.95

#### Meatball Sub

Tasty meat sauce, meatballs and lots of cheese — superb!!

\$4.95

#### Baron of Beef

Juicy slices of roast beef served on a French loaf, with our own zesty dip.

\$5.95

### FREE DELIVERY

with minimum order,  
not including Thornhill!

Prices subject to change

#### OPEN:

Mon. & Tues., 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Wed. & Thurs., 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

### LUNCHEON SPECIALS:

Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

4529 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C.

638-8218

### Local Franchise Now Available

# UNITED BUY \$ SELL

Furniture Warehouse

- High Profile Business
- Proven Success - 21 stores
- High return on investment
- Formal Training
- Ongoing Support
- As little as \$96,000 req.

Write or call:  
United Buy & Sell  
3057 Grandview Hwy.  
Vancouver, B.C. V5M 2E4  
(604) 430-9200

## The ultimate banquet is coming again

Selamat Datang. Bienvenue. Do Svedania. Welcome... to the multicultural event of the year.

The Terrace and District Multicultural Association will hold their sixth annual International Potluck Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 24 in celebration of Multicultural Week. This wonderful evening of exotic international foods and entertainment has expanded from a very small beginning six years ago to last year's extravaganza at Thornhill Community Centre with over 350 people in attendance.

This year's dinner will be held on Saturday the 24th in the Arena Banquet Room at 5 p.m. Every guest is asked to bring a food dish of their choice, preferably from their family homeland. Entertainment will be characteristically varied and surprising, including a Russian song, Filipino stick dance, a Chinese song, a Scottish dance, Ukrainian dance and the Can-Can.

Tickets will be available at Misty River Books and at Sight and Sound in the Skeena Mall; adults \$4.00; children 12 and under, and seniors \$2.00.

Preparing for the Potluck Dinner is half the fun! Help is needed with the Children's Corner, decorations, donations for dinner supplies, entertainment, arranging food, pinatas, publicity, working at the door before the dinner, and setting up and clearing up.

Please phone Linda Bretfeld at 635-6298 or Jane Dickson at 638-1594 if you'd like to volunteer, or need more information.



Acclaimed Vancouver actors Norman Browning and Marion Eisman play two of the lead roles in the Arts Club Theatre production of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*. The show will be staged Feb. 11 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets at Erwin Jewellers and Sight and Sound.

## Books for Young Readers

by Andrea Deakin

The latest volume in the Pavilion series of folktales illustrated by Michael Foreman is *Dame Kiri Te Kanawa's retelling of Maori myths, "Land of the Long White Cloud"*.

The tales begin with the birth of Maui, who fished the South Island from the ocean, and they include accounts of courage and cunning in combating fierce monsters like the taniwha; stories of young love, lost lakes, and adventures in the underground world of the spirits, all interspersed with Dame Kiri's own memories of her childhood.

Dame Kiri relates the tales with clarity and spirit, while Michael Foreman has painted some of his finest illustrations, capturing the vivid beauty of New Zealand and the magic and mystery that surrounds the tales. "*Land of the Long White Cloud*" is available from Penguin at \$19.95.

For the child who is interested in nature there is an intriguing new book by Adrian Forsyth, "*The Architecture of Animals*", published by Camden House/Firefly at \$9.95 (paper). Adrian Forsyth examines the structures built by familiar insects and animals, from the wasp nest and spider's web to the unique nests of cliff swallows and the complex patterns of gopher burrows. He describes the construction materials and methods used by the animals, and how they have solved the problems of drainage, water-proofing, ventilation and other matters which affect human construction too.

"*Orchestranimals*" by Vlasta Van Kampen and Irene C. Eugen sees the testy penguin conductor consulting his watch, baton in hand, wondering where his players have gone. One by one they make their entry; the octopus on the piano, the fox with his flute, the elephant with her hayfever and her trumpet, even the cricket with his violin. The only one missing is Crash.

Crash, however, has been in hiding. He makes his entrance right on cue, clashing his cymbals with such bravado that he becomes the star of the performance. Vlasta Van Kampen's attractive and witty illustrations carry through the joke while they introduce small children to the instruments of the orchestra. Irene C. Eugen adds to the enjoyment with lively musical additions to the text. "*Orchestranimals*", lighthearted and colorful, is published by North Winds Press at \$13.95.

Youngsters who enjoy working with their hands will revel in "*Egg Carton Zoo II*", published by Oxford at \$12.95. Rudi Haas, Hans Blohm and Heike Blohm have put together another collection of birds and beasts born from the common egg carton. There are some truly intriguing ideas here, and certainly hours of enjoyable and creative experimentation. I do wish, however, that the instructions had been more fully developed. Those children who have already tried the designs in "*Egg Carton Zoo*", or who have a felicity with handwork, should have no problem.

## You oughta be in theater...

### Contributed by the Terrace Little Theatre

Have you ever had a crazy desire to find out what *really* happens behind the scenes of a theater production? Well, now is your chance. The Terrace Little Theatre is holding auditions for one-act plays on Feb. 6 and 7 at the McColl Playhouse (the Terrace Little Theatre building on Kalum Street) at 7:30 p.m.

Three short plays are being

## Instructors wanted

Contributed by Kulbinder Saran

The Terrace Parks and Recreation Department is looking for a few instructors for their youth programs. If you have an idea for a program that you would like to teach, or if you would like to instruct one or more of the following courses, please contact Kulbinder Saran at 638-1174:

- Working With Wood
- Nature Walks
- Play Dough Magic
- Bicycle Repair and Safety
- Young Einsteins
- Kite-Making

Instructors will be paid in accordance to their experience and training. All that is required is an imagination, commitment to the participants and a few hours of your time.

Help the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department provide high quality, entertaining and educational activities for your children.

For more information on recreation programs call 638-1174, or drop by at the Terrace Parks and Recreation office in the Terrace Arena, Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

auditioned: "No Problem" (Gordon Oates, director); "Room 44" (Daniel Barnswell, playwright and director); and "Forever... Yours, Marie-Lou" (Ken Morton, director).

The plays will be staged in April in Terrace prior to the Skeena Zone Drama Festival, which is held in Prince Rupert this year.

"We are hoping to gather a mix of seasoned and 'new' theater people," says Dave Battison, Terrace Little Theatre president. "This is a wonderful opportunity to come out and learn. We need actors and stage crews. There is a job for everyone."

The Terrace Little Theatre won the Skeena Zone Drama Festival last spring with its powerful piece "Curse of the Starving Class", and has since then staged two successful productions, "Ladies in Retirement" and "The Art of War". "Little theater is a community event," says Battison. "Not only do we give participants the opportunity to explore their creativity, but the audiences love to become involved as they see family and friends enjoy themselves on stage."

For more information, please call Lorna (635-7507 evenings), Marianne (635-2942 days) or Tonee (638-8378).

## This week's best sellers in B.C.

### Fiction

(Figures in brackets indicate last week's position)

- |  |          |
|--|----------|
| 1. ( 2) <i>The Dark Half</i>             | King     |
| 2. ( 4) <i>Spy Line</i>                  | Deighton |
| 3. ( 1) <i>The Miss Hobberma Pageant</i> | Kinsella |
| 4. ( 3) <i>Daddy</i>                     | Steele   |
| 5. ( 7) <i>Straight</i>                  | Francis  |
| 6. ( 5) <i>Sorceress of Darshiva</i>     | Eddings  |
| 7. ( 9) <i>Clear and Present Danger</i>  | Clancy   |
| 8. ( 6) <i>Solomon Gursky was Here</i>   | Richler  |
| 9. (10) <i>Pillars of the Earth</i>      | Follett  |
| 10. ( -) <i>Dickens of the Mounted</i>   | Nicol    |

### Non-fiction

- |   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| 1. ( 1) <i>The Canadian Green Consumers Guide</i> | Troyer/Moss      |
| 2. ( 3) <i>Birds of Vancouver</i>                 | Bovey/Campbell   |
| 3. ( 2) <i>Home Game</i>                          | Dryden/MacGregor |
| 4. ( 8) <i>The Coast of British Columbia</i>      | Neering/Herger   |
| 5. ( 5) <i>After the Applause</i>                 | Howe/Wilkins     |
| 6. ( 4) <i>Wonderful Life</i>                     | Gould            |
| 7. ( -) <i>The Latest Morningside Papers</i>      | Gzowski          |
| 8. ( -) <i>Canadian World Almanac</i>             | Fillion          |
| 9. ( 7) <i>Dance on the Earth</i>                 | Laurence         |
| 10. ( -) <i>The Lost Years</i>                    | Dilliard         |

Compiled by United Communications Research Inc.

## Pull the Plug Week

# Boycotting the box

*The box, the tube, the telly... Call it what you will, television is, with rare exception, a part of our lives.*

*We watch it — or do we? It affects behavior — or does it? These are questions teachers, among others, ask as they ponder if it's better.*

— Saskatchewan Bulletin.

The Northwest Community College English Department and Learning Resource Centre, the Terrace Public Library and School District #88 are inviting everyone in the area to pull the plug on their television sets for one week... to experience a whole new way of life.

by Betty Barton

Ask yourself, they say, "Are you addicted to television? Can you do it?" From Feb. 5 to 11, various activities have been scheduled to help everyone enrich the experience of a week without television.

Pull the Plug Week is being called an opportunity for adults

and children alike to experience some time away from the influence of television.

Dr. Richard Schwier, a University of Saskatchewan professor, points out that TV seems to enhance children's acquisition and facility in language until about Grade 4, at which point some "negative effects click in".

Why Grade 4? He reports the language of most programs is geared to that level of understanding and so, once you're over that hump, you aren't being challenged by television any more. Performance in math, not just language, appears to be affected by television viewing.

Teachers have noted that children have an intolerance for the slower, uninterrupted pace of the classroom since the advent of television. Teachers who have taught for a long time tell us that children today require more stimulation, more changes, more variety, more movement and more activity in the classroom, just to keep their attention so they can be taught something.

And there are two major reasons to unplug besides more time, especially for the young. TV watching usually cuts into reading time; you must read to write well and some young people are watching too much during their formative years and are not writing well. TV watching is inordinately influential, even ad-

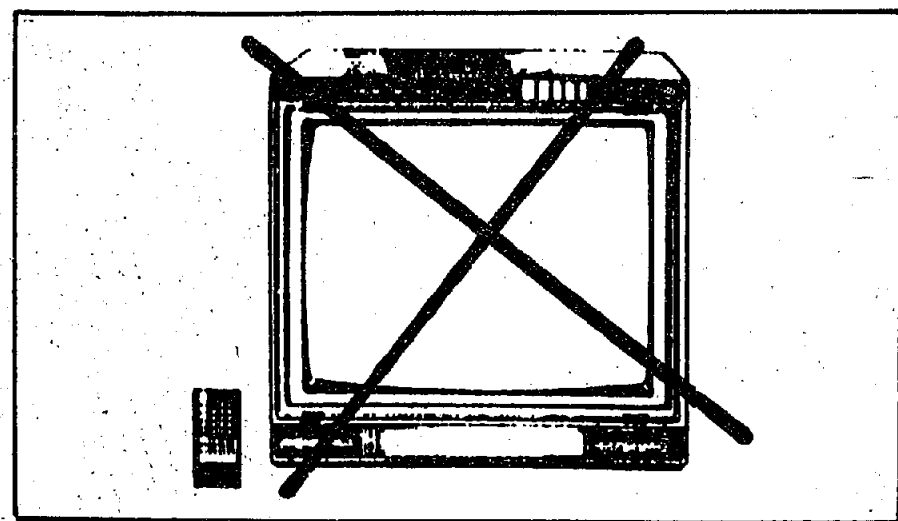
### TV watching is inordinately influential, even addictive.

dictive.

Sister Mary-Jo Leddy reminds us in January's *Our Family* that "the average person who watches TV a couple of hours every night will, by the end of his or her life, have listened to and seen three solid years of advertising alone". So we are very influenced by the values of consumerism as it is put through advertising.

Some ways that you can try to kick the habit, at least for a week are:

- Remove TV's from bedrooms. Many people watch a lot



of TV lying in bed at night.

- Put the TV in the least inviting room, or in one which you have to go outside to reach. Just the temperature outside will probably reduce your television consumption incredibly.

- Turn on the stereo or radio if you need background sound. It will cut down the amount of TV

Travel talk on "Cruises".

Thursday, Feb. 8th — The Writers' Guild will do poetry readings in the Art Gallery at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9th — A live debate, "Television Viewing — is it good or bad?". Members of the NWCC English Department and CFTK producers will battle it out. Come and watch the sparks fly at the Terrace Art Gallery at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 10th — Face painting in the Terrace Public Library basement from 11 a.m. to 12 noon; poster-making and face painting from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library.

Feb. 4th to 24th — Cindy Materi's one-woman show "Let There be Light" will be on display at the Art Gallery.

Every Saturday and Sunday in February, the Northwest Performing Arts students will demonstrate their musical talents in the Art Gallery.

Think about it. More time, better communication skills, better mental health. Why not unplug for just one week — and keep a journal to record the effect.

viewing and save on electricity. Did you know that it costs \$1.75 per month to watch six hours of TV per day, and only \$.70 per month to listen to six hours per day of radio?

- Declare some part of the house, other than the TV room, a "no parents allowed" area. Children and teens often use watching TV as a way to retreat from parents.

- If you can't quit completely, watch only certain programs. Plan the programs you will watch and watch only them: it's idealistic, but it's a goal to work towards.

- If you've declared your TV off limits for the week, don't sit in front of it and wish you could turn it on. Do something! Walk the dog, join a club, write a poem, paint a picture, go to aerobics, go curling, hook a rug, bake a cake, meditate, go to the library, visit a friend, talk to your family, play soccer or just relax.

The sponsoring organizations of Pull the Plug Week have organized a variety of activities to keep you occupied and away from the television set for the week of Feb. 5th through 11th.

Tuesday, Feb. 6th — The Northwest Singers will perform in the Art Gallery in the basement of the Terrace Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7th —

## Facts, figures, statistics and a Cal student survey

Contributed by Devon Kuiper

Television sets are found in almost every Canadian home. In a 1987 poll by Statistics Canada, 98.5 percent of 9,556 households owned television sets. The only two household items that outnumbered TV's were radios and refrigerators.

When someone is bored, television is often what that person resorts to. With a flick of a switch he or she can see the news of the day or even a rock video. Television gives us plenty of entertainment and provides us with much-needed information. It opens up a viewing portal, which lets us see things that a radio can only describe. This allows for a better presentation of the facts or the story: Entertainment is probably TV's biggest use. Most of television's programming is aimed at entertainment. If it wasn't for the entertainment aspect then TV wouldn't be as popular as it is.

Many people don't realize how powerful television is. For some people ("couch potatoes"), TV has become a way of life. Television can be so inviting that people forget about the other things that life has to offer. If a person spends most of the day in front of the TV set, then that individual is getting no exercise. If this keeps up, the body will get out of shape.

This isn't the only thing that television can do though. Some people, especially young kids, portray their favorite television

characters. This often involves violence; they don't realize that their TV character is not a real person. One more thing that television can do is lead people into things. If a very popular TV star were to endorse some sort of product, then some people would buy it just because of the TV star, no matter if they needed it or not. Some commercial producers use subliminal messages to get people to buy things. When this method is used, a person suddenly finds the product appealing for no apparent reason. Something that was hidden in the commercial (subliminal message) was picked up by the person's subconscious. Essentially, the commercial is playing with the viewer's mind.

Television, of course, is good in many ways. TV shows like *Sesame Street* are great for kids who are young and learning. It is a good source of information. Channels like the Knowledge Network are great for learning things. If people don't over use television, then it is a good household source of entertainment and information. Try and imagine what it would be like without television. We use it for so many things, but people should give themselves a break once and a while.

I am looking forward to not watching TV for a week. I watch on average about 25 hours of television each week; it occupies a lot of my time and sometimes it affects work that I have to do,

especially homework from school. This week without television is going to be great because I'll get a chance to catch up on some work that has been sitting idle for a couple of weeks. I also plan to catch up on some exercise, but all this won't be easy. I watch so much TV that I'm going to have a tough time, but once I get going it won't be so hard. Who know, maybe this week is just the start of something good. A couple of months ago I went without junk food for one week. Since then my junk food intake has dropped quite a bit. Maybe I can bring my television habits under control as well.

A recent poll of Caledonia high school students had some interesting results.

We polled 162 students whose households had a total of 360 TV's.

#### Average total of hours — TV viewing

0 to 10... 94 (58 percent); 10 to 20... 42 (26 percent); 20 to 30... 23 (14 percent); 30+... 3 (2 percent).

#### Reasons for TV viewing

Entertainment only... 69 (43 percent); information only... 1 (0.1 percent); both... 86 (53 percent).


#### How often do you watch the news?

Daily... 69 (43 percent); once per week... 55 (34 percent); once per month... 14 (9 percent); never... 10 (6 percent).

#### CAN YOU HELP BY SUPPORTING A NORTHERN CHURCH

(St. Aidan's Anglican Church)  
TELEGRAPH CREEK

Looking for new or nearly new articles to be donated for Spring Auction. Tax receipts available. Send donations to: General Deilivery, Telegraph Creek, B.C., V0J 2W0



**NORTHERN MOTOR INN**  
RESTAURANT-LOUNGE  
PUB · COLD BEER STORE

**3086 Hwy. 16 East**  
**635-6375**



**CATCH THE ACTION**

**Visit the Northern Motor Inn, for nightly entertainment. Come to where the ACTION is.**

# RCMP recruiters seek more balance in force

On the evening of Jan. 23, members of the RCMP National Recruiting Team held a meeting in Terrace for the general public. For the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the reality of multiculturalism has caused recruiting concerns.

Those concerns have prompted an initiative to take on the new challenges of ensuring that adequate numbers of visible minorities, Canadians and aboriginal people are in RCMP ranks as regular officers. In addition, the Force wishes to increase the percentage of women and francophone bilingual officers. As Canadians become more educated, the Force is also seeking more university graduates.

Between 50 to 60 people attended the meeting at the Terrace Public Library. Recruiting officers Barb Fleury and Andy Lum were encouraged by the number of women and aboriginal people present, and also by the number of visible minority members, particularly Indo-Canadians who came to find out more about the recruiting procedures and career opportunities in the RCMP. They also did presentations at Thornhill Junior Secondary, Skeena Junior Secondary and Lakelse High schools.

There are at present 16,000 regular and special members of the RCMP across Canada. Since 1987, the RCMP recruiting targets have been reformulated to better reflect the Canadian mosaic. According to 1986 census data, visible minorities make up 6.3 percent of Canadian society. By the turn of the century, this figure will increase to approximately 9.0 to 9.6 percent. Until the RCMP recruiting targets were reformulated, 99.6 percent of RCMP constables were Caucasian.

By the year 2003, the RCMP hope to have 6.3 percent of its Force made up of visible minorities; by 2008 to have 20 percent of its Force women, and 2.1 percent natives, and by the year 1996, 20.8 percent of its force Francophones.

As of December 1989, women made up 7.7 percent of the RCMP regular force.

In B.C., there are presently 307 female RCMP officers out of a total force of 3,290. B.C. already has the highest percentage of women officers of any province in Canada. There are 18 Metis regular officers, eight native regular officers, and 20 visible minority regular officers.

Despite the RCMP's open door policy, the perception by minorities has been that they didn't fit the profile for police officers. The ad campaigns and posters perpetuated that myth. There was also a cultural bias against the police by minority groups and a "chill factor". Because the organization had been so predominantly Caucasian, prospective recruits found



Constable Andy Lum, Terrace community relations officer Ken Harkness and Constable Barb Fleury review their recent recruitment and informational meeting held in Terrace.

Constables Lum and Fleury, from the RCMP National Recruiting Team, were pleased by the large turn-out of over 50 people.

it very intimidating.

New recruiting posters, brochures and attitudes reflect the changing guidelines within the RCMP and other police forces across the country. There are quarterly meetings held with all lower mainland recruiting departments in the different police forces to encourage changing attitudes and increase the recruitment of minorities.

Since 1979, cross-cultural courses have been offered to all RCMP members in the field, as well as at their initial recruitment training in Regina. Members of the National Recruiting Team do informal visits and have coffee with members in the different communities when they are out on their recruitment campaigns. Constable Fleury explains that you have to earn respect in any occupation: "We help our members to overcome personal prejudices by acting as role models. We also help them over more far-reaching attitude hurdles. As a result of the NRT visiting the area, they hope that they've encouraged positive changes in attitude in the community to recruiting. The success of this program depends partly on the positive attitudes of the officers who come into contact with the public."

Commissioner of the RCMP N.D. Inkster implemented the change in the Force's recruiting focus in 1987. One of these commitment results was the establishment of the National Recruiting Team (NRT). Selection of the team was based on, and complemented, categories of individuals the Force wished to attract.

continued on page B7

## The stories of two people who chose a police career

Barb Fleury decided at age 15 to become an RCMP officer. Publicity surrounding the admittance of the first women entering the regular Forces must have subconsciously influenced her, she thinks.

She had never before seen an RCMP officer. And she had certainly never spoken to one. She grew up in Quebec where they have provincial police in towns and cities. Fleury decided that there was greater flexibility in the RCMP because they were a national police force.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree before she joined the Force in 1981. She obtained her Masters in June 1989 through Simon Fraser University. Fleury started her service with the RCMP in general duties in Surrey for six years. She worked in downtown Vancouver for two years in the drug section.

When a replacement was needed for one of the women on the National Recruiting Team, Staff and Personnel in the province of B.C. called her. The request had originated out of Ottawa. Because Fleury was a woman who was bilingual, had the required amount of service in both general and specialized sections, and was mobile, she was chosen. After an in-

depth interview, she took a two-year posting with the National Recruiting Team based in Ottawa.

Andy Lum was born and raised in Vancouver. He is a first-generation Canadian, with a family originally from China. They came to Canada via Hong Kong.

During his university years to train for teaching, Lum had a friend in the Vancouver City Police. During his last year at UBC in 1981, he joined the Vancouver Police Reserves for a year. He had always thought he was too short to be a police officer, but joined as soon as he found he was eligible.

His family was all in favor of the move. This surprised him because traditionally police in China are not well-respected. He feels that perhaps it was their gradual introduction to the idea through his work with the Police Reserves that made the difference.

Lum's first posting was to Oshawa, Ont. in Customs and Excise. He eventually transferred back to Burnaby, and in March 1988 became one of the first members of the National Recruiting Team. He worked out of the Division E (British Columbia) recruiting office until

August 1989, when he and his family (wife and two daughters) moved to Ottawa.

Lum had lots of experience dealing with minority groups. As a visible minority himself, he has a personal commitment to see that the RCMP mirrors the communities of Canada, or, he feels, they won't be able to work as effectively. Through his work with the National Recruiting Team, he has become more aware and appreciative of the need to have minority groups encouraged to join the RCMP.

Constables Fleury and Lum, and the four other members of their team, have meetings to brainstorm, structure their programs, meet with minority leaders who make recommendations, and they do career information sessions for prospective recruits. Each constable is in charge of a different division of the country, but they call on other members for back-up or assistance, depending on the needs in that division. And they work in concert with the detachments within each division.

Lum is just coming to the end of his second year on the National Recruiting Team, but he expects to stay with it for another two years.

## Student choppers to be probed by professional

School District 88 has approved the continuation of their school dental health program. The provincial program has been in place in the Skeena Health Unit area for several years. But this year, for the first time since 1983, the Skeena Health Unit has on staff a community dental hygienist.

by Betty Barton

Dental hygienist Shirley Humphrey started her job here in September 1989. She explains that the preventative dental health program offered by the Skeena Health Unit identifies students in Kindergarten and Grade 1 who are urgently in need of dental treatment. Through followup by Humphrey and the public health nurses in the schools, the families are encouraged to obtain the necessary treatment from their family dentist.

Humphrey goes on to say that many parents are just waiting for the child's baby teeth to fall out. One of the things pointed out through the school Dental Health Program is that the baby teeth form the structure to accommodate the permanent teeth.

Children identified as having dental problems are followed through the elementary school system. Initially, Humphrey goes back to the family up to three times to encourage that the child's teeth be looked at by a dentist. If nothing is done, the case is given over to the Ministry of Social Services and Housing district office, to the public health nurse, or to the counsellors, teachers and principals in the schools. Each principal is given a list of the children with

problem teeth.

The initial visit to the schools by the dental hygienist involves a 20-minute preventative session with a class of students. If the school appears to have high needs, the hygienist goes back to do one-hour Brush-Ins. These are information and brushing sessions with the children, using props. Humphrey demonstrates brushing techniques with a huge set of false teeth called Mr. Chompers and an extra-large toothbrush. The children then have the opportunity to practise the techniques on themselves with tooth brushes provided by the Health Unit.

Prior to Humphrey's arrival in Terrace, the school dental health program was conducted out of Victoria. Each year, three or four dental hygienists would come to this area and do a "blitz" in all the schools. Any follow-up would be done by the public health nurses. Shirley Humphrey feels she can provide a more comprehensive service on-site in Terrace and area.

Humphrey was a certified dental assistant before she went back to university to work towards certification as a dental hygienist. She took two years of university in sciences and then applied for the dental hygienist program. Out of three hundred applicants, only 20 were accepted. This has accounted for the shortage of dental hygienists in the province of B.C. Now, three universities offer the course, resulting in 60 graduates per year (20 at each institution). Humphrey also comments that many people prefer to live and work in the urban areas. She "wanted the challenge; really loves it (the job here), and really



Shirley Humphrey, the Skeena Health Unit's dental hygienist, has a bagful of tooth-related props she'll be taking along on visits to Terrace area primary schools. They include inflatable teeth and an outsized set of dentures called "Mr. Chompers" used to demonstrate proper brushing techniques.

likes the area."

Her territory covers four provincial school districts and District 92 administered by the Nisga'a Tribal Council. Two thousand children were involved in dental inspections in this area last year.

Humphrey says, "Some are scared. Some just love it!" The only tools used in the inspection are a pen light and a tongue depressor. Shirley goes on these visits in street clothes, so the children don't feel threatened.

Next month, dental assistants will be trained in Vancouver to do some of the basic work in the schools and free up the hygienists to do other community work. Humphrey is lobbying for a half-time assistant so she will be freer to visit seniors and offer preventative programs to other sectors of the community.

## Recruiters — continued from page B6

First consideration was given to visible minorities, natives and women. Education, linguistic abilities, regional backgrounds, home provinces or provinces served in, as well as performance, type of service and years of service were all factors considered in the selection process. NRT members, acting as role models, would therefore have to consist of members at the constable rank who closely paralleled in age and interest those of prospective applicants. The six-member NRT is made up of two women, one black, one native and one Chinese.

Two members of the NRT came to Terrace on the recent information and recruiting mission. Cst. Barb Fleury, from Quebec, has a Bachelors and Masters in Criminology, nine year service in Vancouver, and she is bilingual. Cst. Andy Lum is from British Columbia. He has over eight years combined service in Ontario and British Columbia. Andy is of Chinese heritage, has a Bachelor of Education degree and speaks Cantonese.

Cst. Ken Harkness, Crime

Prevention and Community Police Relations Officer of the Terrace detachment of the RCMP, organized Terrace's information session, including promotion in preparation for the arrival of Fleury and Lum.

At the meeting, the two officers explained the basic prerequisites to join the RCMP:

- be a Canadian citizen
- must be 18 to apply
- be of good character
- have successfully completed a minimum of a Canadian secondary school education
- be proficient in either official language (English or French)
- possess a valid Canadian driver's license
- meet the physical, medical and dental requirements of the RCMP

Fleury comments that many people still mistakenly think there is a height or weight requirement.

A constable undergoes a year of police training. The training starts at the RCMP Academy in Regina, Saskatchewan, with a rigorous six-month program. The intensive academic and physical training received at the

Academy is designed to ensure that members are prepared for whatever challenges lie ahead. Academy training is followed by six months of on-the-job training under the close supervision of a senior member at one of the RCMP's many detachments throughout Canada.

All unilingual recruits undergo an introduction to their second official language through the Recruit Official Languages Training Program prior to basic training.

Starting salary for a regular member of the RCMP is \$26,700 a year, with increments up to \$43,263 after 36 months.

Andy Lum explains that the National Recruiting Team is here to serve the needs of the Force, and to be responsive to the needs of the public. It's not a quota affirmative action program, and no legislative hammer made this program come into being. Both Lum and Fleury attribute it to the foresight of their Commissioner, N.D. Inkster.

Lum adds, "The RCMP is more than police force. It's a symbol of the country and should reflect its population."

D  
I  
N  
I  
N  
G  
G  
U  
I  
D  
E

**inn**  
of the  
**WEST**

**Fine Dining**  
in quiet surroundings!

5 p.m. — 10 p.m.  
4620 Lakelse Avenue  
638-8141



**Polly's Cafe**

Chinese & Western Cuisine

Mon.—Thurs. 10:30 a.m. — midnight  
Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.  
Sunday 12:00 a.m. — 10 p.m.

4913 Keith Avenue,  
638-1848 or 638-8034



**GIM'S**  
**RESTAURANT**

Chinese & Canadian Food  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon - Wed 11:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.  
Thursday 11:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.  
Fri - Sat 11:30 a.m. — 1:00 a.m.  
Sunday 12:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.

4643 Park Avenue 635-6111

**Carrousel**  
at the  
**Terrace Hotel**

**Th**

635-6630

The name is different, but the good food and service remain the same!!

Monday to Saturday  
6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**SHAN YAN**

Specializing in Chinese  
Cuisine and Canadian  
Dishes



4606 Greig Ave.,  
Terrace, B.C.

for Take-Out  
Ph. 635-6184



## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Wightman and Smith Insurance Agencies has been named as the Terrace sub-agent for the B.C. government's Employee Investment Program.

The program offers advice and financial assistance for companies that wish to set up a part-ownership arrangement with their employees. An Employee Investment Program gives workers a chance to share in company profits and can also let the company raise capital by selling shares to its employees. The program, delivered through the Ministry of Regional and Economic Development, includes provision for setting Employee Venture Capital Corporations.

Incentives are in the form of tax credits and grants for set-up costs.

Doug McLeod is the contact person at Wightman and

Smith.

Home-based businesses now have their own official newsletter.

The B.C. Ministry of Regional and Economic Development announced last week that the first copies of B.C. Home Business Report, a 24-page quarterly publication, will be sent out to 10,000 home businesses throughout the province before the end of January. Minister Stan Hagen said the newsletter "will form an important communications link between home-based business people, providing them with current information... and enabling them to share ideas."

The ministry claims that 50 percent of all new B.C. businesses start at home, and it cites a prediction that by the year 2000, 40 percent of all paid work will be based at home.

## Government to fund access road study for Windy Craggy mine

While the B.C. government and a consortium of three mining companies thrash out the terms of the Iskut Valley road-building project behind closed doors, the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources has put up \$50,000 to study another potential mine access road further north.

The Windy Craggy project is located in the Haines triangle, the northwestern-most corner of B.C. in the massive mountains at the top of the Alaska panhandle. Toronto-based Geddes resources is in its third year of exploring what they hope is one of the biggest base metal deposits in Canada. The company has spent \$36 million so far attempting to define the ore body and it expects to spend another \$10 million in 1990. By that time the data should be adequate to complete the feasibility study on the mine.

The exploration process has been unusual. Due to severe weather and the short summer

season at the high altitude on the exposed sides of Windy Craggy mountain, Geddes decided to drive a tunnel directly into an area of extremely high gold values identified during the surface drilling program. From within the tunnel, a series of radiating drill holes could be sent outward to further explore the ore body on an around-the-clock basis.

The 1.8-kilometer tunnel was finished in March 1988 and the drilling went on 24 hours a day until May 1989. Following subsequent programs that included further tunnelling and surface drilling, Geddes determined that the mineralization consisted of two massive sulphide deposits with geological reserves calculated at 150 million tonnes, 75 percent classed as probable reserves and 35 million tonnes as proven.

Copper is the primary mineral value, and Geddes plans an infill surface drilling program for the summer of 1990 to upgrade

reserves in anticipation of a surface mining operation. At 20,000 tonnes per day, the company says, the mine could probably support 15 years of strip operation and another 15 years of underground mining. The workforce would number about 600 people.

The road study will determine which of several proposed routes is best to connect the mine site with Highway 3. The road, depending on which route is chosen, will be between 100 to 140 kilometers long. The mining operation as planned by Geddes would use the road to truck copper concentrate at a rate of 25 loads per day to the port of Haines, Alaska, a total distance of 255 kilometers. Exploration has also identified traces of cobalt, gold and silver in the deposit.

Geddes is expected to submit its Stage I environmental study for Windy Craggy to the Mines Development Steering Committee within the next few weeks.

# Business

### 'Where To Find It'

**ALL-WEST  
GLASS**

**TERRACE LTD.**  
4711-A Kelth Ave.

**Auto Glass Specialists**

ICBC claims handled promptly

**638-1166**

**CHANGES  
by Bev**

2803 Kenney Street  
Terrace, B.C.

Wolfe Tanning System  
LANZA products  
Phone for an appointment

**635-9666**

TOTAL HAIR CARE

### Guide

## SATELLITE TV

Cancom/Valuevision authorized dealer

**PRO-TECH  
ELECTRONIC  
ENGINEERING**



(A DIVISION OF LACROIX INDUSTRIES LTD.)

Residential, Commercial and Industrial  
Electronic Equipment

**635-5134**

4519 Lakelse, Terrace

**HI-QUALITY BELTING &  
CONTRACTING SERVICES**  
Inflatable Boat Repairs  
Durable — High Quality  
Vulcanizing Repairs

We specialize in conveyor belt  
installations, splicing, and repairs  
vulcanizing and pulley lagging

**638-8530 24 HOUR SERVICE 638-0663**



**Rust Protection for  
New and Used  
Vehicles**

**Norm's Auto Refinishing Ltd.**  
**635-3929** 4630 KEITH, TERRACE

## TOTAL BUSINESS SERVICES

★ TYPING

★ VOICE PAGERS ★ PHOTOCOPYING  
★ 24-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

**638-8195**

#1-3238 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C., V8G 2N4

## KEN'S MARINE

MERC CRUISERS ★ MARINER OUTBOARDS  
HAMILTON & OUTBOARD MARINER JETS  
HOMELIGHT LAWNMOWERS  
YAMAHA 3 & 4 WHEELERS  
YAMAHA POWER PRODUCTS  
SHINDAIWA CHAIN SAWS  
DL No. 7550 & POWER PRODUCTS

**635-2909** 4946 Greig Ave., Terrace

## West Coast Landscaping

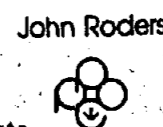


DESIGN — INSTALLATION  
MAINTENANCE  
COMMERCIAL — RESIDENTIAL  
• LAWN REJUVENATION  
• PRUNING • SPRING CLEAN UP

Jon Blake  
**635-2572**  
3623 Simpson Cres.  
Terrace, B.C.

## Jon's Photo Graphics

Weddings  
Portraits  
Family Sittings  
5 Minute Passposts  
Dry Mounting



Custom Framing  
Mat Cutting  
Posters  
Limited Editions  
Laminating

4609 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P9

Bus. 635-5288  
Res. 635-5544



— Customer service is our No. 1 priority  
— First quality shop service  
— Fast, friendly and efficient  
full service attendants  
— Complete personalized service

• Prices are VERY Competitive •

AWWA Investments Ltd.

**TERRACE ESSO SERVICE 1988**  
4630 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.  
**638-1168**



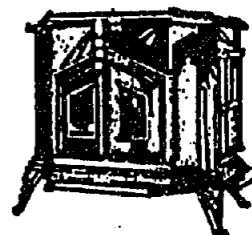
**SWIFTY  
MUFFLER CENTRE**

"If you're satisfied, tell others  
... if not ... tell us."

RON or AL

4918 Greig Ave.  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1N4  
Phone 638-1991

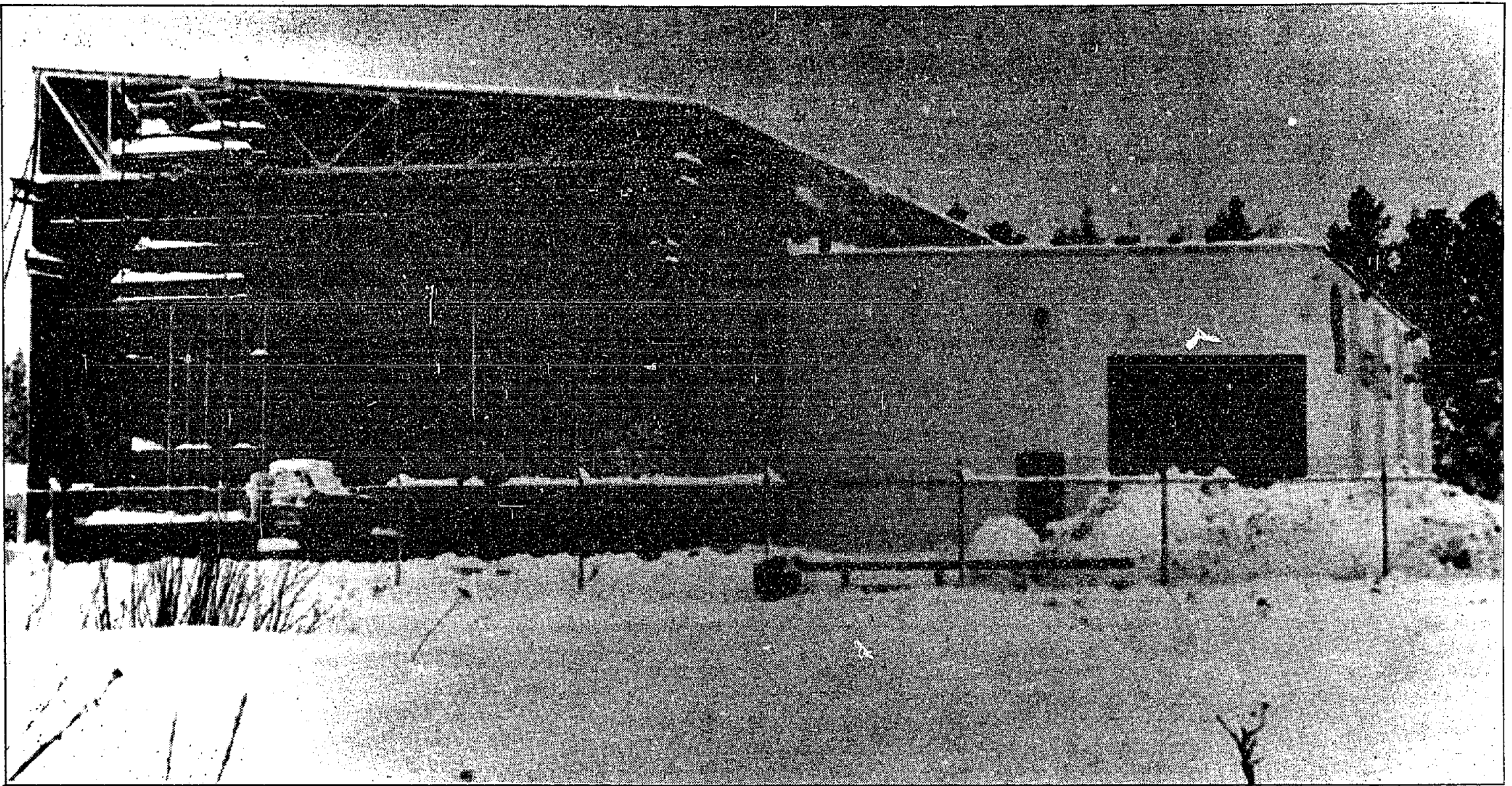
Your complete  
source for all  
your heating  
needs.



**Northwest Consolidated  
Supply Ltd.**

5239 Keith Ave., Terrace **635-7158**





The final enclosure work in the Terrace Co-op's new building center was in progress last week, with the store scheduled to open for business Monday. The expansion added on to the old QM Steel structure will give it

10,000 square feet of covered floor space, compared to about 1,000 in the old center. Co-op manager Lawrence Gosselin said the official opening will be Feb. 9.

# Business

## 'Where To Find It'

## Guide

**Terrace Tree Trimming**  
 Will cut down any tree! "SAFELY"  
 \$1,000,000 liability for YOUR protection  
**635-7400**  
 A DIVISION OF LUSSIER LOG HOMES LTD.

WEB OFFSET  
 PROMOTIONAL CONSULTANTS  
 PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS  
**Close Up**  
 BUSINESS SERVICES  
 Call on our Design Team  
**635-7840**

**B & G GROCERY**  
 Laundromat & Carwash  
 Open 8:30 - 10:30 daily  
 2701 S. Kalum **635-6180**

**Lussier Log Homes** Ltd.  
 1,600 sq. ft. log structure for as low as \$16,500.  
 FREE ESTIMATES  
 Phone: 635-7400

**R & R CONTRACTING**  
 Phone 638-0206 Free Estimates!  
 FRAMING  
 ROOFING  
 CEDAR SIDING  
 DRYWALL  
 PAINTING  
 No job too small!

**635-7840**  
**STRIKE IT RICH**  
 by placing an ad in the classifieds

Official Dealer  
**SAMICK** Pianos  
**Jose Coosemans**  
 Piano sales, tuning, regulating and rebuilding.  
 1703 Strathmore Avenue, Terrace, B.C. 635-9275

**MacKay's Funeral Services & Crematorium Ltd.**  
 4626 Davis Avenue  
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 1X7  
 Phone: 604-635-2444  
 Serving Northwestern B.C.

Sales and Service for  
 Motorcycles ★ Chainsaws  
 Snowmobiles ★ Marine Supplies  
**TERRACE EQUIPMENT SALES LTD.**  
 4441 Lakelse Ave., Terrace Ph. 635-6384

**SUZUKI HONDA SKIDOO**

Master Card VISA

**Bits 'n' Pieces** — by Alle Toop



If your bank is the Toronto Dominion Bank, you probably know some of the people or most of the people there. The person who has worked there the longest is Mrs. Theo Willcox. She won't be there much longer, however.

As a matter of fact, today is her last day. Theo is retiring.

Theo, her husband and their family came to Vancouver from Wales in 1970. A fair bit of her life in the last 30 years or so has been spent working in a bank. In the early 60's, while her husband was posted in Germany, she worked in a German bank in Hamburg. She had to learn a bit of German at first, but she found that the Germans were only too happy to practise their English on her. When she had to speak German, she was not too particular about the grammar. She would say *die* for everything and let them sort it out.

For the six months they lived in Vancouver, she worked for the Bank of Montreal. They moved to Terrace in June 1970, when her husband accepted a teaching position with Northwest Community College and she worked at the Bank of Montreal here. She moved to the Toronto Dominion Bank in 1972.

She started in Posting and Ledgers and went on the Loans. For the last six months she has been the administration officer.

Banking has changed a lot in the last 10 years, she mentions. The bank came on line with computers, first savings, then chequing and loans, and now everything is decentralized from head office and put on line at

the branches. The latest addition is the Green Machine.

The Willcoxs have not thought about moving, but then you never know what happens at some time or other. While we are both young and healthy, she says, we could go for an absolute change, and have a whole new lease on life. For now, she is looking forward to seeing her family in England in March. Although she has cancellation insurance for her ticket, she's not going anywhere in February. She might not even get out of bed, she says, until it is time to go. Whatever she does in her retirement, she knows she won't be bored. She will be missed at the bank and we wish her all the best.

A new business has sprung up in Terrace. It is a business of *aesthetics* and in this day and age *aesthetics* has become big business.

Karlene Clark, Aesthetician, started her own business called Images. Karlene is not new at this. She has provided this service to clients, male and female, from all over since 1983, when she started working at Rhonda's Hair Design. As long as she can remember, she's always wanted to be an aesthetician.

Her family moved to Terrace when she was a young girl. She went to school here and graduated from Skeena High. At the time there were few schools in Canada where a person could become an aesthetician and most of them were in Montreal, where the course was taught in French. After having gone to England with her mother for a holiday, she looked around London and later enrolled in the DuBarry School of Beauty, right on Bond Street, in the heart of London. It was a very exciting time.

After graduation, she returned home to Terrace. Here she met and married her husband, Ron Clark. They raised a family, and it was not until 1983 that she realized her lifelong dream, when she



Today will be the conclusion of a long career for Theo Willcox. Since 1972 she has been with the Terrace branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank, working her way up from posting and ledger clerical work to administration officer.

started to work at Rhonda's Hair Design. Rhonda remodelled her shop to accommodate this new addition to the business. After being employed at Rhonda's until a month ago, Karlene has struck out on her own and opened Images.

She provides an array of services, like eyebrow shaping and eyelash and eyebrow tinting (great for blondes). Manicures are part of the service and with it comes Nail Art, if desired by the client. After the nails are polished, one of them will be decorated with tiny stones or designs, to suit the occasion or dress. According to Karlene, North American women have a totally different attitude to skincare than their European counterparts.

North American women tend to spend lots of money on make up, to cover what's wrong with their skin, rather than caring for the skin itself.

When Karlene talks about facials, she means deep cleaning the skin and massaging it. It is a very relaxing and pampering thing to do, she says. It helps to moisturize dry

skin and get rid of blackheads. To have a facial is to be good to your skin.

Another part of the service she provides is warm wax hair removal, like eyebrows and facial hair. She also does body waxing, like bikini lines and legs. With all the fitness going on these days, people are more concerned about their appearance. Waxing is a year-round business.

Karlene has set up shop in the Future You place, next to the Credit Union. If you feel like being good to yourself, give Karlene a call at Images. She'll be happy to talk to you.

Continuing where I left off last week:

This is for all people whose first names start with the letter L. Your strong points are communication, artistic techniques, engaging personality and up-to-date interests.

All names that begin with the letter M have the strong points of noting procedures, doing the right thing, practical administration and love of nature.

If your name starts with the letter N, you have the strong points of unconventional attitude, vivid imagination, stimulating communications and sensual and mental curiosity.

Strong points of names that start with the letter O are family focus, problem solving, showmanship, emotional response and firm opinions. Stay tuned next week for more personality points of first names.

This is the last day of January and officially the last day of the January Blah's or Blue's. February is here and before you know it, it will be March and that means Spring. If you did butt out during non-smoking week, keep it up. I promise that you will feel better. I know, I've been there.

Have a great week. I'll look for you next Wednesday. 635-2723 is the number to call if you have a recipe, a birthday or any other item of interest you want to share with our readers.



Aesthetician Karlene Clark struck out on her own recently, opening Images on the ground floor of the Credit Union building.

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**  
(Age 14 years and up)

**Lucky Dollar**

**B**  
10

**I**  
20

**N**  
30

**G**  
40

**O**  
50

**Palace**  
4818 Highway 16 West  
DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

Regular

18

Games

Extra

6

Games

**Thank you! Have a Nice day!**

- SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Association
- MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey (First three Mondays of every month)
- Terrace Minor Baseball (Remaining Mondays of every month)
- TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society
- WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club
- THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets
- Ladies of the Royal Purple
- FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association
- Nisga'a Tribal Council (Terrace Local)
- SATURDAY: B.C. Paraplegic Foundation
- Late Night — Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club
- Kinsmen Club (Alternate)

## Preparing for new people

Terrace will soon become home for several residents of Woodlands, a lower mainland institution that is in the process of being closed. On Jan. 13 the Terrace and District Community Services Society received additional funding from the Ministry of Social Services and Housing for expansion of its services to accommodate the new people.

Woodlands held a population of several hundred mentally handicapped individuals, but under a trend toward closing massive institutions they are gradually being placed in more humanitarian settings like small group homes. Community services board member Ed De Walle and administrator Detlef Beck, received the additional funding amounting to a total of \$26,564 through Skeena MLA Dave Parker. Beck said the money will be used to renovate and enlarge two of the Terrace group homes and purchase another vehicle to meet the additional demand.



# Coping with the inevitable

*January is Alzheimer's month throughout Canada. Many people in Terrace have fallen victim to this disease, and their families have been thrown into turmoil in the effort to care for a parent or spouse whose mental abilities seem to deteriorate daily before their eyes. Terrace Review reporter Tod Strachan interviewed a local resident who has had this devastating experience.*

Alzheimer's. Rarely thought of, but far from rare. Today, there are over 300,000 Canadians afflicted with this disease and this number is expected to grow as the "baby boom" population ages. The odds of being touched by this disease, either directly or indirectly, have become increasingly high.

by Tod Strachan

But what do we know about Alzheimer's? You may have heard somewhere that the earliest signs are memory loss and confusion. You may even know that as the disease progresses there are personality, mood and behavioral changes, and eventually the patient requires 24-hour care.

What does all this really mean to the patient and caregiver? As one person put it, "It's a heart-breaking experience to watch a responsible, intelligent person deteriorate. It just tears you apart. You are in fact, watching somebody die slowly right before your eyes... somebody you love." Even this, though, is only a part of what the primary caregiver feels.

There is also frustration, guilt, uncertainty and the upheaval of the household and daily routines. There may even be the heartache of being emotionally split between a parent who needs care and a family who demands attention. The family may not easily accept the disarrangement of their personal lives.

A Terrace resident who has once confronted the complexities and heartache of caring for an Alzheimer's sufferer recently related the story to the *Terrace Review* in the hope of promoting a greater awareness and understanding for both caregivers and sufferers of Alzheimer disease. For the purpose of this story, we'll call our friend Bill.

Bill's parents lived in Montreal and when his father died suddenly a few years ago it was an unbearable loss for his mother. Alone, she became severely depressed and blamed herself for not being able to "snap out of it".

"She felt like she should be pulling herself together," explains Bill. "She felt like she was doing something wrong... like she was at fault."

At times she was disoriented and at other times she was perfectly normal... but Montreal doctors registered no great concern. "Don't worry, we were told," remembers Bill. "Your mother doesn't have Alzheimer's. She's just depressed and if she's with family she'll be okay." And so, with this advice, Bill's mother left her Montreal home of 37 years and moved to Terrace to live with her son and his family. But her apparent state of depression failed to subside. "She was quite aware she was forgetting things," Bill recalls, "and at times she would say things like, 'Something's wrong with my brain'."

The move to Terrace was only the first of a number of difficult periods ahead. It was at this time that Bill had to make his first decision on behalf of his mother. He had to sell her house. There was no other choice. "We sold the whole thing off," he says. "We saved some furniture so she could have an apartment of her own, but she was never able to, and it's still in storage. Then she lost contact with her friends. She was cut off and I used to feel guilty about cutting her off, but didn't see what else I could have done."

But life went on. There's nothing unusual about an elderly parent moving in with the family of one of her children. After a short period of adjust-

ment things seemed to fall into place and the daily routine, although slightly altered, moved ahead much as it did before. There's also nothing unusual in the stereotype of an elderly parent not being "quite with it". Most people understand this and treat elderly people who seem mentally adrift at times with kindness and compassion.

For Bill, though, this return to normality never occurred. His family felt the normal strain of change in the beginning but rather than improve, it worsened. His mother became very dependent and "totally self-centered". Bill understands the reasons now, but at the time it was often a source of conflict.

### "... and sometimes she would say things like, 'Something's wrong with my brain'."

"A lot of the time I didn't feel all that sympathetic because I didn't know what it was," Bill reflects. "I thought she was depressed and should snap out of it. I would say things to her like, 'Why don't you stop talking about it and do it'."

But a short time later his mother was diagnosed as an Alzheimer sufferer, and these words became another source of guilt. Bill's mother was struggling to hold onto her world. She felt like she was losing touch with reality and she couldn't do anything about it. And her first concern was naturally for herself, not for others. But at the time, Bill didn't understand. "You feel suspicious," he explains. "You feel like this person is becoming emotionally dependent on you. Like they're freeloading and they don't have to snap out of it because they have a comfortable place to live. Then you understand and there's a lot of guilt."

In many situations, diagnosis is a turning point. As devastating as the prognosis may be, the family now knows what they're dealing with and what to expect. In time, they can begin searching for ways to cope. But this isn't the case when the diagnosis is Alzheimer's. Alzheimer disease is untreatable and fatal... but its victims usually die

slowly. And while they're dying, their mental awareness becomes progressively worse.

When the diagnosis is Alzheimer's, the reality is that you have become the permanent caregiver for someone who often won't even know who you are. "You don't want your mother to die but you can't see the end either and you've got to live your own life," explains Bill. "It's like having a child but a child improves every day... they learn something. But an Alzheimer patient gets worse every day so you don't have anything to look forward to... just the deterioration. For a long time I thought it would be better if she died." These feelings are normal

but they're also another source of guilt.

As the permanent caregiver you lose a great deal of your private and work time. Bill's family hired a "companion" for his mother, but that only took care of week days. In the evening and on weekends, someone always had to be at home with his mother. An Alzheimer sufferer, while they have moments of great clarity, may at other times turn on the stove and forget they've done so, begin running a bath and forget. They may even wander off and become lost. Also, Alzheimer patients often pace all night. Unlike the caregiver, they need very little sleep.

"There's good days and there's bad days. They look the same, but it's sort of like having a stranger in the house," says Bill. "They don't remember the past. Their personality begins to change. They often become suspicious of everyone." Bill remembers his mother wrapping items of value to her in plastic bread bags, hiding them, and then, when she couldn't remember where they were, accusing others of stealing them.

Coping was a strain but Bill's family helped. Even the children pitched in and often accepted the role of caregiver. Eventually, though, coping with Alzheimer's

became too much and a decision had to be made to move Bill's mother to a home for the elderly. And with this decision, even though it was the best thing for his mother and his family, there was more guilt.

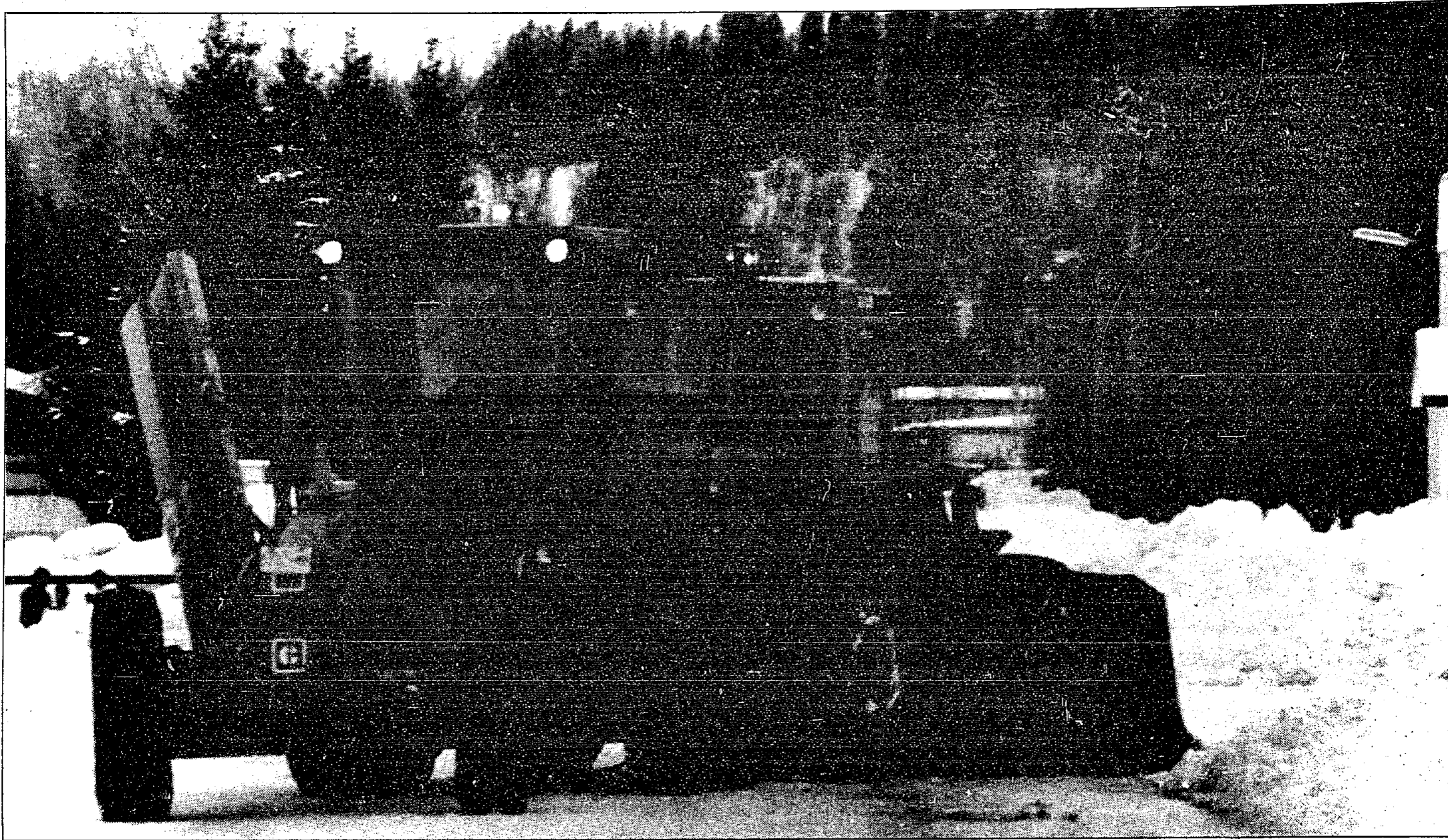
"I didn't want to put her in," explains Bill. "I was afraid she would deteriorate more rapidly away from the family." And his mother didn't want to move. "She thought of it as an old age home and she didn't think she was ready for an old age home." Moments of clarity like this, explains Bill, is one of the most difficult things in dealing with the disease. "Sometimes they're so right on," he says. A while later, Bill's mother died.

Bill's story may be depressing. As told here, his story may even seem to some to hold disrespect for the elderly... particularly those suffering from Alzheimer's. But it's an honest story of a real life situation. Many people have been, and in the future many more will be, in the same situation and they will have to learn to cope. The real point of Bill's story, though, is that it doesn't have to be as difficult as portrayed here. There's an Alzheimer's support group to help, and there's much that the community can do to help as well.

Terrace children's librarian Gillian Campbell, is one of the members of the local Alzheimer support group and she explains that awareness and understanding for both the caregiver and the sufferer of the disease is what's really needed. Family, friends, employers — even strangers — have to understand the disease and the problems it causes the caregiver and the patient. And with this understanding, they need to offer help in any way they can.

A part of this understanding is to realize that the sufferer may not necessarily be elderly. He or she may only be in their late 40s or early 50s. Also, the caregiver may seem a little tired or testy at times. But associates have to remember that they're working a 24-hour-a-day job on top of their regular work or daily activities.

continued on page B13



In January 1989, the local record precipitation for the month was surpassed by a big margin... and most of it fell in the form of snow. It didn't take long, in 1989, to find a city grader and front end loader cleaning up the mess.

## A year ago this week —

IT'S OVER! That was the lead story a year ago this week. "A 19-day strike by teachers in School District 88 concluded over the weekend with a tentative agreement between the board of trustees and the Terrace District Teachers' Association. The district's 5,200 students returned to classes Monday morning after being out of school since Dec. 16."

Included in the agreement was a 14.7 percent salary increase over two years and a pupil-teacher ratio for 15 different categories of classroom situations with provisions to exceed the maximum ratios by up to 10 percent under certain circumstances. It was unknown what effect the settlement might have on local taxes at the time but on Jan. 27 Minister of Education Tony Brummett announced a \$129 million (9.9 percent) increase in provincial grants to help school districts cope with the higher cost of wages.

The end to the strike was the answer to everyone's dreams, but many Caledonia Senior Secondary students were still trying to determine if their post-secondary futures may have been harmed. The *Terrace Review* asked five Grade 12 students what they thought. All said they believed the time missed had affected their performance in writing government exams.

The teachers' strike made headlines for a month but other things were happening too. Parents for French were suffering from growing pains. Come September, a full five percent of School District 88 enrolment

would be in French Immersion classes and many of their Elementary French Immersion students would be moving on to Skeena. After a prodigious lobbying effort, though, parents persuaded School District 88 to move along with them and the scene for Secondary French Immersion was set.

And as a result of an internal evaluation Northwest Community College was maturing too — but not without a little pain. The resignation of executive director of programming, Kenn Whyte, a year ago this week followed on the heels of several others. He was preceded by college president Dr. Val George, the entire nursing staff, two mobile computer management staff members, the head of the Business and Industry Training Education Department and college planner Ian Thomas.

In a more positive light, college director of distance education Norbert Hartig set up a demonstration of international satellite conference technology at the Inn of the West. Billed as a vision of the future, Hartig demonstrated the system's ability to create interactive teleconferencing on topics ranging from business developments to employment training techniques, education and real estate auctions. "The technology is out there, the material is out there... it's just a matter of pulling it down," said Hartig. One day, he added, you may even see live performances of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet or the Boston Pops on stage at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre... in an electronic sort of way.

Hartig's "vision" might have been attractive to the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. They appeared live on stage at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre a year ago this week, but only after props and equipment had to sneak in between two avalanches west of Terrace and the performers flew over the second avalanche in three chartered aircraft. They were never asked, but they may have preferred to appear under the terms of Hartig's vision, as sprites on projection TV as they danced across a warm, hometown Winnipeg stage.

### Via, recycling... and a traffic study?

"The long-awaited traffic study," reported the *Terrace Review* on Feb. 1, 1989, "may be underway soon." It began in October, 1988, to see how the Okanagan Skeena shopping center and the closure of Ottawa St. would affect downtown traffic... and was thereafter referred to as the "pending report" whenever council discussed pedestrian safety. A year ago this week, two consulting firms were recommended to council with administration putting a little weight on a proposal from N.C. Lea Consultants Ltd. of Vancouver. Both firms had responded to a request from the city dated Jan. 13, 1989. One city alderman, though, didn't think the scope of the report covered a large enough section of the city and the matter was referred to committee.

On the topic of transportation, VIA Rail announced a year ago this week that they were making some changes to their tri-weekly "Skeena" route to coincide with

the opening of their new Vancouver maintenance facility. In the process, eight jobs were eliminated in Edmonton while another 31 were transferred from Edmonton to Jasper and Vancouver. But new jobs were created as well; eight in Vancouver and three in Jasper. Murray Jackson, VIA's vice president of marketing and sales, said that combining the "Skeena" with the daily "Super Continental" that operates between Winnipeg, Edmonton, Jasper and Vancouver, will provide much-needed additional capacity on the heavily travelled Jasper-Vancouver segment of the route. VIA, it seemed, had a future.

At the same time, about a dozen people attended an organizational meeting of the Skeena Protection Coalition and decided that a recycling alternative to waste disposal was the best way to address local environment concerns. Before settling on the promotion of recycling as their course of action, the group discussed everything from the CNR to the ozone layer... but not VIA Rail.

### Vandalism, break and enter, and parking

It was a year ago this week that bylaw enforcement was born. At least bylaw enforcement in the form we will see soon. In October 1988, council asked Public Works to post signs on portions of Emerson St. to indicate parking time limits as laid out in existing bylaws. The move was welcomed by Emerson St. businesses who had been complaining of a lack of customers due to a lack of parking space.

The signs had little effect, however. Cars, probably belonging to employees of downtown businesses, were still parking on Emerson eight hours a day. This prompted the city to negotiate the wording of the Senior Building Inspector's job description with CUPE in order to write a new job description for a Bylaw Enforcement Officer. Soon, said administrator Bob Hallor, car owners abusing their parking privileges will discover the bylaw has teeth... fines ranging from \$25 to \$500.

Crimes of another kind were coming under fire a year ago this week as well. There was a significant increase in drug offences, break and enters and vandalism in 1988 and city council was expected to ask RCMP to concentrate their efforts on reducing the number of these activities.

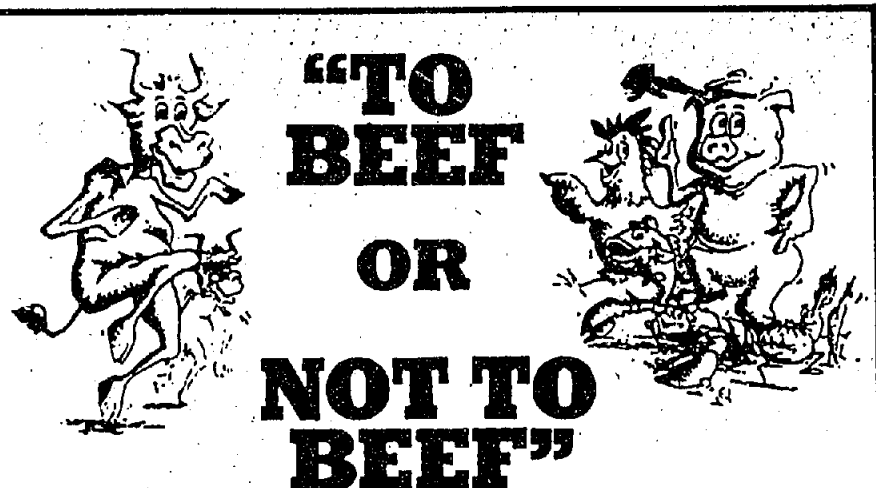
### For business... It was a very good year

Roy Saunders Hauling Ltd. proposed a new industrial development a year ago this week; an 8,000 square foot retail truck parts and accessories outlet and a shop large enough for maintaining 16 logging trucks. It was said that eventually a tire re-treading plant would be added and the whole complex would help establish Terrace as the hub of the northwest.

At the same time, Alcan Aluminum Ltd. released their 1988 report and said they had notched up a record year for sales and production; Alcan's chief executive officer predicted similar performance in 1989.

Mills Memorial Hospital also

continued on page B13



**"TO BEEF**

**OR**

**NOT TO BEEF"**

**Is that your question?**  
We offer lots of delicious answers

**BEEF OR NOT TO BEEF**  
Choice Top Sirloin Lobster Ravioli  
Filet "Creole" Chicken "Parmigiana"  
T-Bone Steak Curried Jumbo Shrimp

**\*13.95 your choice**

Ask about our Banquet Facilities! We cater in our downstairs location from 60 - 160 people. MUSIC AND LARGE DANCE FLOOR A SPECIAL FEATURE!

For more information and reservations call: 635-9161 Make reservations now for Valentine's Day.

**Barbarian Inn Restaurant**



The friendliest "Inn" town!  
Make our place "Your Place" to enjoy an evening of intimate dining and reasonable prices!



Young musicians preparing to enter the Pacific Northwest Music Festival were tuning up with workshops at this time last year. One of them was an all-day affair in Knox United Church run by a professional brass quintet from Washington.

**Year ago — continued from page B12**

reported 1988 to be a good year in terms of minor capital projects and equipment acquisitions. A summary detailed about \$350,000 in expenditures with most of the money coming from the province and regional district; but donations of \$5,300 from the Hospital Auxiliary and \$7,060 from the Masonic Order's Keystone of Life Foundation went a long way to help as well. The largest projects were a \$125,023 monitoring system for intensive care and a \$40,839 call system for nurses. Still on their wish list, though, was a replacement X-ray and nuclear medicine equipment totalling almost \$900,000.

For ProLife and ProChoice advocates it was a year of mixed emotions. A year ago this week a ProLife protest centered on the Emerson Medical Clinic and The Medical Clinic to mark the first anniversary of the Supreme Court of Canada decision which ruled the then-existing abortion law invalid.

**Peaks 20th**

In sports, the Peaks Gymnastics Club marked their 20th anniversary a year ago this week during an open house at the Thornhill Community Centre. The club was formed in 1969 by Clarence Michiel Elementary principal Les Orr, Alcan employee John Simons and Simons' wife Ellen, a teacher for the mentally handicapped. The Peaks' dream last year was a gym of their own, and during the open house it was pointed out just how close that dream was. They had a model of a proposed gymnasium complex on display and were waiting for the city to come up with a piece of land.

In sports activity, the Bluebacks Swim Club placed second in the Eurocan Invitational swim meet in Kitimat a year ago this week. Kitimat won the meet and Prince Rupert and Masset placed third and fourth.

The Northern B.C. Winter Games were about to begin in Prince Rupert and at Simon Fraser University Michelle Hendry was adding to her fame. SFU coach Allison McNeill believed her team just might be headed for the national college finals in Kansas City and gave due credit to the achievements of Hendry in their quest for the honor.

**Wind, rain and snow**

January 1989 shattered the precipitation record for the month by a wide margin. The total precipitation to the last day of the month was 391.6 millimeters that fell in 1968. Most of this fell in the form of snow and resulted in a calamitous series of avalanches that cut off communities to the north and resulted in one death at Telegraph Creek.

There was a series of 27 slides in Bear Pass near Stewart and two gigantic slides, one 30 meters deep, in Ningunsaw Pass near Bob Quinn Lake. Fresh food supplies were being trucked into the Dease Lake area from Whitehorse. Another slide west of Terrace closed Hwy. 16 for 17 hours. The only death caused by the avalanches occurred in

Telegraph Creek when an elderly woman ignored warnings to evacuate her mountainside home. She was later buried in a slide. The Ministry of Highways said this was the most severe avalanche cycle to hit the north-west since 1970.

B.C. Hydro also reported problems as a result of the weather. According to Terrace hydro manager Don Parminter the Nass Valley was the hardest hit. Heavy snow loads and high winds knocked down power lines serving New Aiyansh, Canyon City, Greenville and Kincolith and as soon as they were repaired the weather caused a second major power outage. There were only brief interruptions to hydro service in the Terrace area, though, said Parminter.

**Alzheimer's — continued from page B11**

A waitress may serve an elderly or middle-aged customer who has difficulty deciding just what they want. A sales clerk may serve someone who has difficulty sorting out the correct bills and coins to pay for their purchase. You may meet an elderly person on the street who seems disoriented, confused, or eccentric. These people could be Alzheimer sufferers and in need of a little extra help. You may need to take an extra bit of time to show that you understand and you care. You may find it more expedient to offer direction rather than a choice. More beneficial to help sort out the change rather than show them the door. If they appear lost, you may find a great deal of satisfaction in helping them find their way, even if it takes a phone call to the RCMP to find out if the person has been reported missing.

Employers too, need to be aware. An aging employee doesn't begin doing a bad job because it's fun. A little support might be far more productive than saying, "I don't think you can handle this job any longer. You've got to go." Assistance in finding medical help may be what's needed. Or perhaps a talk with members of the employee's family might be in order.

If the employee is a caregiver to an Alzheimer sufferer, the employer should be aware of that fact. As can be seen from Bill's story, the caregiver can use

a great deal of understanding. If they show up on the job looking tired, short-tempered or perhaps a little forgetful themselves, the strain of caring may be the cause. Helping find the right kind of assistance could make the difference and get a good employee back on the job.

Friends as well should understand more about the disease. That long-time friend who seems to be more unfriendly every day... the once-active friend who doesn't seem to do anything or go anywhere any more — this may be a friend in need of help. A friend more than willing to accept all the help they can get. Perhaps if you were to drop by, you would discover ways of showing just how good a friend you can be.

And caregivers themselves should be more aware. There's a support group in Terrace, and talking to others who share the same frustrations and concerns might help. You may have sold your mother's home or found it necessary to put her in a home because you can no longer cope. Perhaps you feel guilty because your own family has been displaced. You don't have to shoulder this weight alone.

If you want more information on Alzheimer's disease phone Gillian Campbell at 635-3381 or 638-8177. Until a cure for this disease is found, awareness and understanding for its victims are the only weapons we have.



**Terrace Interiors Ltd.**

Exterior and interior paints  
Armstrong flooring • Harding carpets  
Sunworthy wallpaper

"All the supplies you need"  
4610 Lazelle Ave.  
635-6600

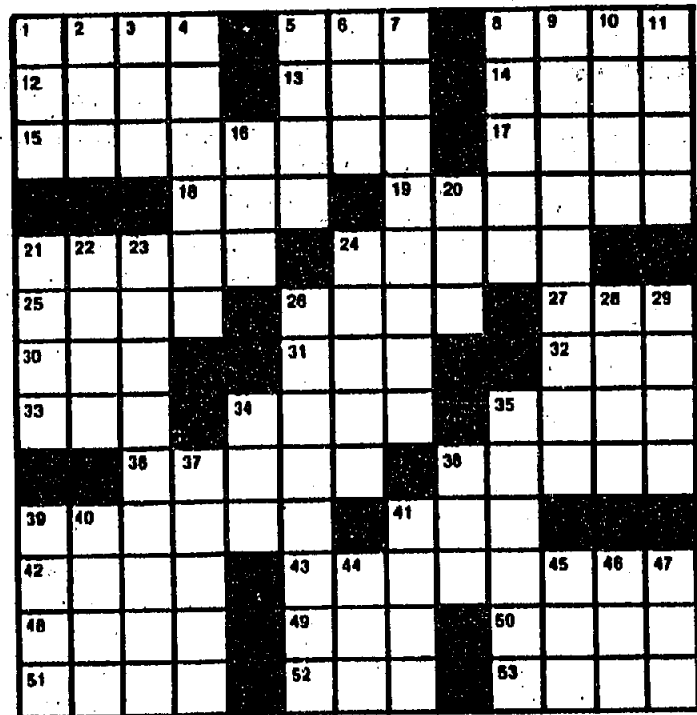
**THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER**

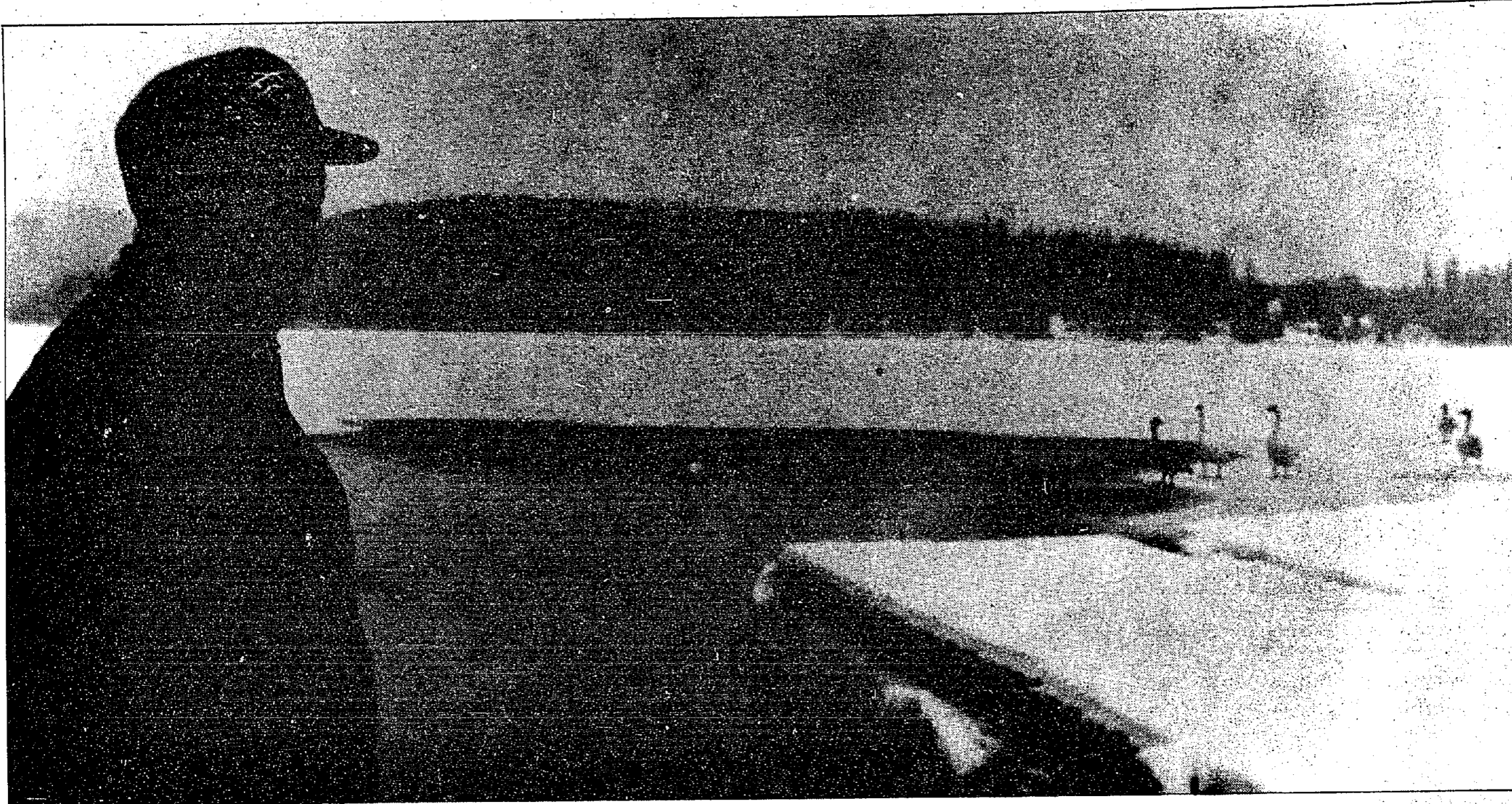
**ACROSS**

- Am. statesman
- Bistro
- Prop
- Fr. river
- Meadow barley
- Story
- Sheep sound
- Sufficient, poetic
- Carpet
- Idols
- Blame
- Beam
- Streaky
- Spore
- Batter
- Total
- Be able
- Island, Fr.
- Golf mound
- Slop
- Blue
- Devastates
- Type of thief
- Glove
- Wink rapidly
- He was, Lat.
- Teacher

**DOWN**

- Wall material
- Gypsy word for paper
- Peer Gyn's mother
- Annually
- Bright pigment
- Fabulous bird
- Ger. philosopher
- Cervine animal
- Indo-Chin. language
- Foil
- 2-masted ship
- Biblical well
- Squadron
- Rob
- Orange-like fruit
- Medicinal herb
- Coniferous tree, pl.
- Pharaoh
- Among
- Music term
- Assistant
- Volunteer
- Fastens
- Monitoring service
- Alan
- Timid
- Hurry
- Assimilation
- Complete
- Pouch
- Merge
- "Dies ... Days of Wrath"
- Resist
- Dead on arrival, init.
- Faucal
- Unit
- Route, abbr.





Two of the habits Lloyd Johnstone has developed over many years of living at Lakelse Lake are feeding trumpeter swans that overwinter behind his home and keeping track of the weather. His records go back 30 years.

# Do anything about the weather?

"The difference between a heavy snowfall winter and an extremely wet winter can be just three degrees in temperature," said Lloyd Johnstone, a lifetime resident of the Terrace area.

by Pam Whitaker

Johnstone has kept a daily record of the weather in the region for over 30 years. "About as long as the weather office at Terrace airport," he said. As far as he's concerned the seeming changes in weather patterns are cyclical.

Adrian Van de Mosselaer, officer in charge at the Terrace Weather Office Atmospheric Environment Service agrees with him.

"In analyzing data over 30 year periods, the Canadian weather service may eventually detect the greenhouse effect causing a warming trend, but it cannot be noticed from year to year," Van de Mosselaer said. "This year it has been warmer than normal but next year it could be colder."

January is not yet over, and as the weather office can only predict five days in advance with any degree of accuracy, the final tally for the winter of 89/90 is yet to be determined.

On average, the first two days of a given weather forecast are proven 80 percent accurate and the next three days, 20 percent accurate. Van de Mosselaer said that weather reports heard on radio and TV are very general. Canadian (Terrace) citizens are encouraged to phone in for a more specific analysis. "For instance," he said, "if you're going to replace the roof on your house or are going on a picnic — give us a call — we can add a degree of confidence to your

## Well, you can keep track of it

plans."

Longtime Terrace resident Ernie Sande said that he remembers picking roses in December and shovelling a lot of snow in March.

Lloyd Johnstone pointed out that 1905-06 had similarities to this fall and winter. The following excerpt is taken from the 1906 Skeena River Hatchery Yearbook, written to Professor E.E. Prince, Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, Ottawa, from Thomas Whitwell, Officer in Charge:

Sir: I have the honor to submit herewith my fourth annual report of work done at the Skeena River Hatchery for the season 1905, 1906. (The hatchery was situated at the junction of Coldwater Creek and the Lakelse River about a mile from the lake, and was only concerned with sockeye fry as that was the recognized commercial fish at the time.)

(Sept. 21, 1905)... we were very fortunate in getting the hatchery full of ova as it rained very hard for several days causing a big flood which brought large cottonwood and spruce trees down the river, smashing our fences and carrying one pen of fish away entirely, containing several hundreds of ripe sockeye.

On Oct. 1 we had another flood; in fact, nothing but floods and freshets since the fifth of August, which hindered us considerably in getting our fences and pens out of the river before the fourth of October, at which date all work at the spawning grounds was finished.

From that date we had heavy rains and on Nov. 13 we had the worst flood of the season; the water in the Lakelse River and Coldwater Creek overflowed the banks and we had two inches of water on the hatchery floor. At one time it began to look serious, so much so that we had the canoe and skiff tied up to the hatchery in case anything should occur. (On Nov. 16 the first fish hatched 88 days after spawning.)

On Dec. 1, nine inches of snow fell, only to be followed by heavy rains which lasted until Jan. 9, and on the 21st we had a cold snap, the thermometer going down to 12 degrees below zero (F), from that time fine frosty weather with snow, and on Jan. 24, 47 inches of snow on the level, but from that date until the first week in April we had fine frosty weather with occasional snow falls.

Lloyd Johnstone also recalls that during the winter of 1925-26 there was no cold weather at all. "That was the year the (old) Skeena Bridge was built," he said. "They poured cement for the piers all winter. The Skeena River didn't freeze over and neither did Lakelse Lake.

"We're in the mountains and not far from the coast so we can expect unpredictable weather," he continued. "In Smithers the Hudsons Bay Mountain that year had more snow than usual."

"As in much of B.C. 1947 was an extra cold winter here. It was down to 27 below zero and combined with the wind chill factor the frost came right through the

walls of our house," He lived on Lakelse Ave. then, right where the Inn of the West wine and beer store stands. "A lot of cherry trees were lost," he added.

Johnstone continued to reminisce: "The last heavy snowfall year was 1973-74. Canada's greatest one day snowfall was recorded Jan. 17, 1974 at Lakelse Lake where 118.1 centimeters fell. That was the year of the avalanche near Terrace where, tragically, seven people lost their lives buried in one to eight meters of snow."

Forecasts to meet needs in the forestry, agriculture, and fishing industries as well as for national transportation and military uses always have been a function of weather stations. "We meet commitments on an international scale," Adrian Van de Mosselaer said.

The first permanent observatory in this country was established in Toronto in 1840 by a British army officer. It was transferred to Canadian authority in 1853. In 1871 the Meteorological Service of Canada was established, and within five years, 115 stations were in existence. Fifteen of these began reporting three times daily by telegraph to Toronto. With information compiled from 50 American stations, the service was able to issue daily forecasts.

Domestic and wartime aviation in the 1930's and 40's led to phenomenal growth. By the 1950's it had grown to an organization of 1,340 full time employees with offices and ac-

tivities in all the provinces and districts.

The methods of taking weather data haven't changed all that much, according to Van de Mosselaer. The man on duty still continuously checks sky condition, temperature, humidity, atmospheric pressure and winds — 'eyeball thermometer' it's called. Data is transmitted to Vancouver.

Satellites are helpful in the tracking of systems — filling in gaps where there are no observatories.

Adrian Van de Mosselaer is cheerful about the perpetual 'weatherman jokes' and criticisms those in his profession endure. On his windowsill on the sunny side of the new airport tower he has an item to prove it — a gift received in the past by someone at the office. It is a smallish rock suspended by an apparatus and is called Terrace Weather Forecast Rock. An accompanying sign explains it:

When the rock is warm — it's sunny.

When the rock is wet — rainy. When the rock glitters — frosty.

When the rock is wite — snowy.

When the rock is swaying — windy.

When the rock is gone — there's a typhoon.

The weathermen are secure in the knowledge that they provide an essential service to Canadians in short-range forecasting. As far as long range local forecasts are concerned they would be inclined to agree with pioneer resident Floyd Frank; in the fall of '88 when asked whether he thought we would have a hard winter he replied: "Anyone that tries to predict the weather in Terrace is a damned fool!"

Who is...

## Don Bolstad?

Don Bolstad is the pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church in Terrace. In September 1988, Pastor Bolstad and his family moved here after 10 years of ministering in Whitehorse.

by Betty Barton

He was asked to consider a call to Terrace, which had been without a Lutheran Church pastor for some time. Don says that the description of the kind of person needed fit with his experience, knowledge and capabilities. "It looked like a challenge."

Don jokingly admits that after their first rainy year here, he thought, "Next time God calls me for another place, I'm going to argue harder." Don sees Terrace as a small town that has grown large physically, but mentally is just beginning to mature. He finds the people interesting, hard-working and friendly.

Don Bolstad is busy with congregations in both Kitimat and Terrace. This is the first time they've been a joint parish. One of his goals is to have two separate parishes with congregations large enough to support them, and that they continue to work together in a cooperative atmosphere. Don wants the church to grow and to help the community.

A typical day in the life of Pastor Don Bolstad is flexible, but busy. It is not unusual for him to put in 80 hours a week, but 60 is average. He summarizes it by saying he preaches, teaches and gives sacraments. A more comprehensive description includes preparation of sermons and services, hospital and home visitations, crisis counselling, baptisms, confirmation classes, time for devotion and prayer and meetings with the Ministerial Association.

The Ministerial Association is an ecumenical group, involving all the local churches. They look for things that the churches can do cooperatively. The Ministerial Association sponsors the annual Hymn Sing at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre and works to oversee the cooperation of the different church congregations to run the Terrace Food Bank. They address other community issues including poverty and Sunday shopping. For the most part, the association is opposed to Sunday shopping because of its negative effect on families.

Don Bolstad is a real family man, with 12 children. He and his wife, Inez have also, over the years, fostered over 100 children in both Alberta and the Yukon. At present, they have five children, one permanent foster child and one grandchild at home. The rest of the family lives in the Yukon and Edmonton.

Both Don and his wife are from Alberta. Don was born in Wetaskiwin (it means "hills of peace country" in the Cree language). He grew up on a farm, did a lot of work with horses, drove truck and drove the "Book Mobile" for the Edmonton Public Library. Don

went on to get a Bachelors of Education degree and taught junior and senior high school for six years.

When asked why he became a teacher, he responded, "I thought they must be desperate for teachers. When I ran the Book Mobile, one teacher spent the whole half hour of the class's time in the library, yelling at them."

Don first started thinking about the ministry at age 15. He avoided it for 15 years because he didn't think he was capable. He was terribly shy and unable to talk in front of a crowd. Being a teacher changed that.

Don says he was very happy teaching, but there came a time when he felt God was telling him he's had fun for long enough and he had to get serious. He's never regretted becoming a minister (pastor).

In addition to regular church and community duties, Don annually attends a Pastors' Study Conference. It's a few days away for pastors to study, refresh each other and build a sense of community and congeniality among the pastors of the different congregations. He also attends a Synod convention once a year. It will be held in Vancouver this year. The Presbyterian, Lutheran, United, Catholic and Anglican churches are also nationally involved in "Ten Days for World Development".

The Lutheran Regional Conference will be hosted in Terrace this September with pastors, two delegates from each congregation and visitors, attending from Prince Rupert, Smithers, Kitimat, Mackenzie and Prince George.

The church and family are Don Bolstad's whole life, but he does sometimes take a break to hunt, fish, read or write poetry. He hopes to do a lot of writing when he retires from the Ministry.

Don Bolstad ended the interview by saying, "A congregation is made up of people (because we're human, we're not perfect), who need each other. God has given us the privilege and responsibility to share his love with his help. He needs commitment and help of everyone. Besides, people need to do this for the sheer blessing of caring for another human being. If they're not doing it, they're short-changing themselves."

Did you know that...

February is Heart Month... Give from the heart and support the research that saves more lives.

B.C. Heart Foundation 



Reverend Don Bolstad used skills from his previous career as a teacher when he entered the ministry at age 30.

## Volunteer coordinator starts for Ksan House

Mary Swift has been contracted by the Ksan House Society to develop a training manual and implement a program for volunteers at the Ksan Transition House and the Sexual Assault Centre. This is a part-time and short term contract (17½ hours per week for four to six months).

Mary Swift is a relative newcomer to Terrace. She grew up in Nelson and then lived in Vancouver until June of 1989. Since her arrival in Terrace, she has been teaching university level courses on a part-time basis in English and drama at Northwest Community College. Swift had always wanted to work in social services. Through her contacts at NWCC and Shelley Lachance at the Sexual Assault Centre, she discovered that her many and varied skills would be beneficial to the Ksan House Society.

Swift's initial task will be to determine the volunteer needs of both the Transition House and the Sexual Assault Centre. Then

she will analyse and implement the essential elements of a training program for the new volunteers.

A Transition House is a safe house for battered or distressed women and their children, regardless of age, race or religion. It is open at any time of day or night to provide shelter for women in any kind of emergency.

A Sexual Assault Centre is a place to talk to someone if a woman or her child have been sexually assaulted. Workers at the Sexual Assault Centre are there for support and to answer questions, any time.

Call Mary Swift at 635-5518 to volunteer, or if you have ideas for the volunteer training program.



MARY SWIFT: hired to train volunteers for work in Sexual Assault Centre and Transition House.

THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR ...



THE SIGN OF A MERCHANT WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE ...

This emblem identifies the civic-minded businessmen who sponsor

Welcome Wagon

in the community.

VI — 635-5672  
Erlinda — 635-6526  
Brenda-Lee — 635-2605

Whatever you wear  
We clean with care.



W

EDNESDAY IS DIRTY SHIRT DAY

only \$11.00

Men's or Ladies' cotton blend dress or business shirts expertly laundered.

- ✓ Only drive-thru in town
- ✓ Best, most reliable and cleanest service
- ✓ Drop off point at Thornhill Public Market

Richards Cleaners

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Monday to Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Saturday  
KIDDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE

# Alliance Church to host missionary conference

Contributed by Betty Ann Reid

David Miller receives letters from Columbian terrorists who hear "Alliance en Marche" missionary radio broadcasts. As a keynote speaker at the annual missions conference at the Alliance Church, 4923 Agar Ave., he will describe his response to hundreds of listeners' letters. One terrorist reported listening as he waited in ambush for military convoys. He, his wife, and son were later killed.

Rev. Miller, career missionary with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, works at the radio coordination office in Cali, Colombia. He is in charge of publications and listener response mail to the broadcasts — "Alliance on the March".

Rev. Miller also works with "Luz de la Vida" Bible study correspondence courses offered on the air.

Rev. Miller, his wife Marilyn and their two boys have lived in Ecuadorian jungles and in coastal cities.

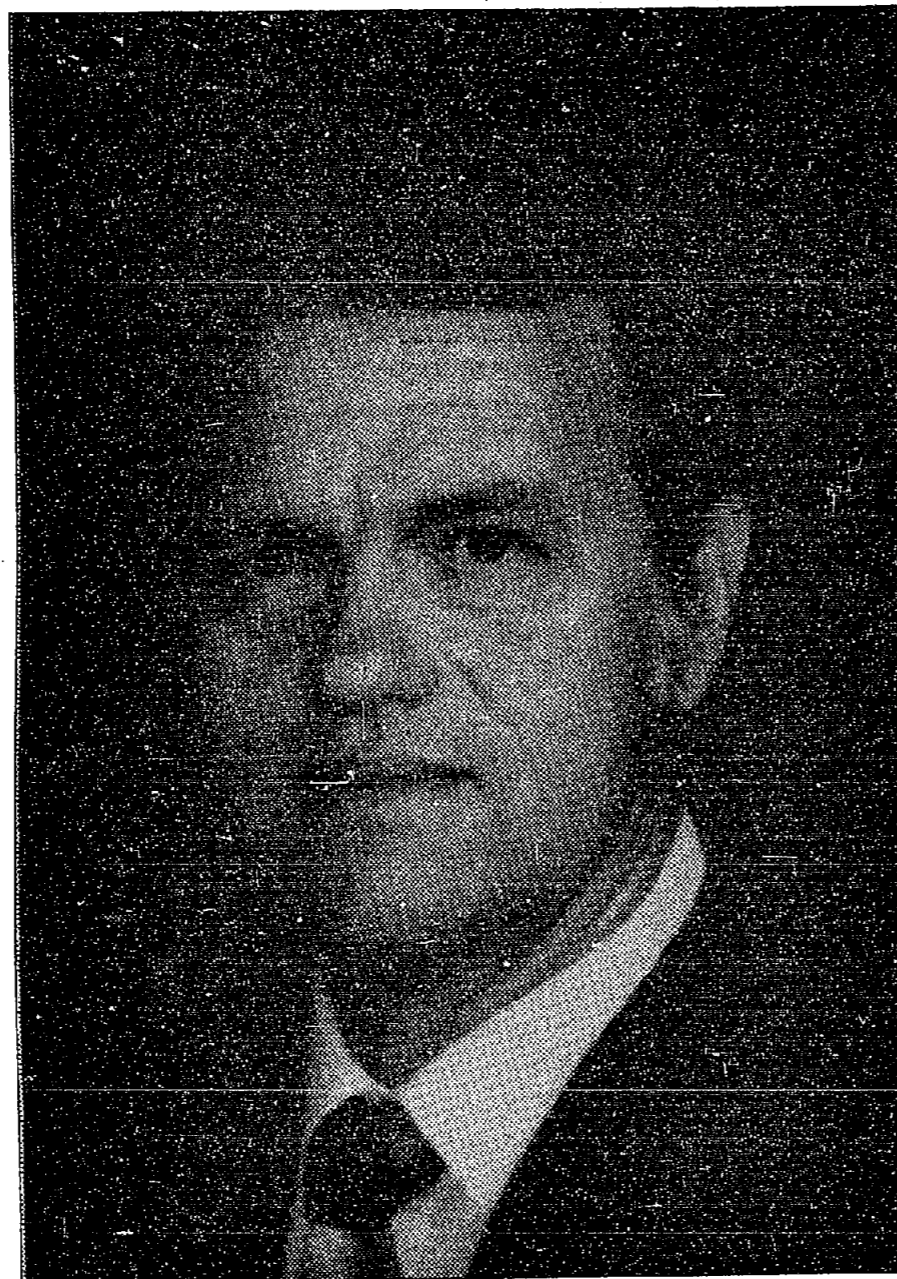
He will be speaking on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m., and during both services (11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.) on Sunday. Anyone interested in hearing him is welcome to attend.

Rev. Joseph Ng, a Hong Kong-born Canadian immigrant, departed in 1985 for Manila, Philippines, with his wife Liza to be involved in Chinese church planting.

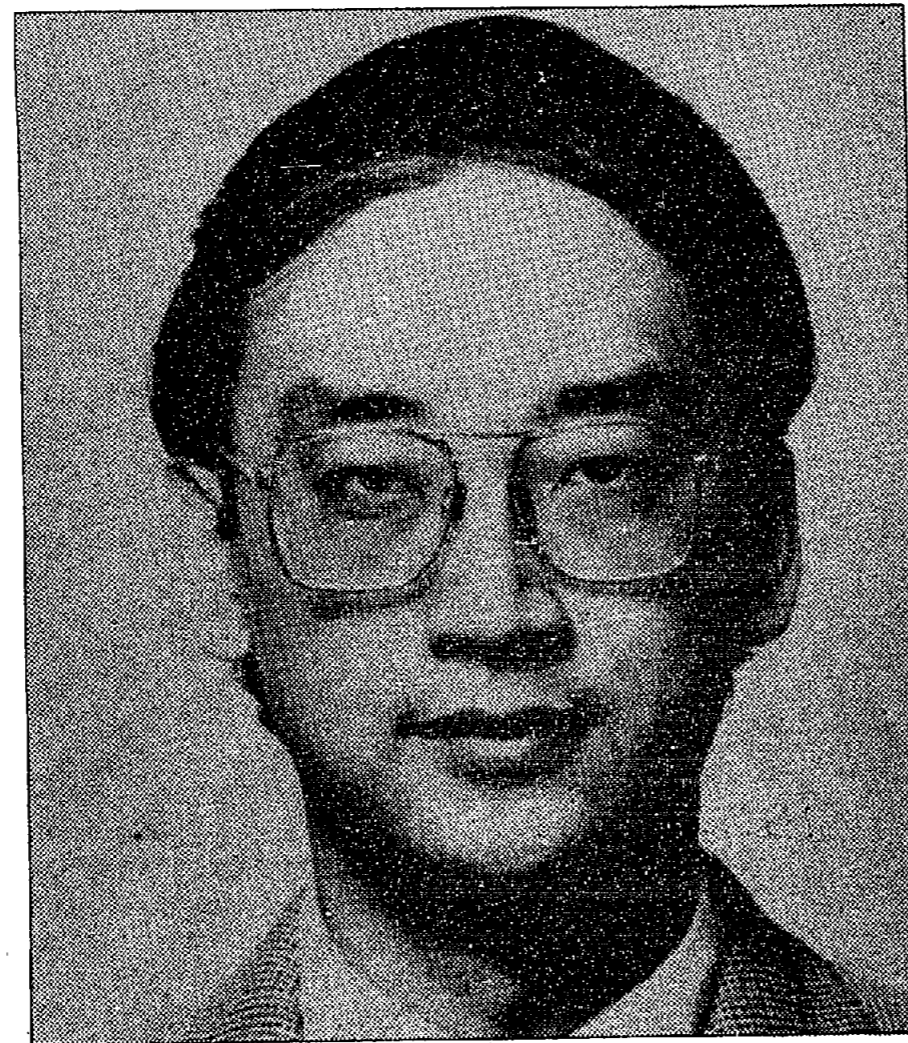
After studying Tagalog (the Filipino language) for one year, Joseph continued in language study learning Fokienese, a local Chinese dialect. His ministry goal was to plant a Chinese church in Manila and bridge the Chinese church with the Filipino Alliance churches.

He has been involved in translating materials for the Alliance Theological Education by Extension program, as well as organizing the Evangelism Explosion class in his area.

You are invited to hear Rev. Joseph Ng speak at the annual missions conference at the Terrace Alliance Church, 4923 Agar Ave. He will be speaking at a special Kids' Conference presentation at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 7. (This is for school age children and their parents), again on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. and at an International Dinner on Feb. 9.



REV. DAVID MILLER: Broadcasts reach Colombian terrorists.



REV. JOSEPH NG: Bridging Filipino and Chinese churches.

## Proclamations in February

**Proclamations:**

(1. February 1990 is "Heart Month" in Terrace. Permission has been granted for the Terrace Unit of the B.C. Heart Foundation to fly the official Heart Foundation flag at city hall during the month.

(2. "Pull the Plug Week", Feb. 5 to 11, on behalf of the Terrace Public Library, Northwest Community College and School District 88 to encourage area residents to unplug their television set for one week... or as many days as they can handle.

(3. "Snowarama Week", Feb.

11 to 17, on behalf of the Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association. The highlight of the week is Snowarama-1990 to be held on Feb. 18 (weather permitting) at a location to be announced. Participants in this 100-kilometer marathon event will be seeking pledges per kilometer raced. All proceeds go to the B.C. Lions Society fund for crippled children.

(4. "Multicultural Week", Feb. 18 to 24, on behalf of the Terrace and District Multicultural Association. Special activities are planned.

(5. "Mining Week in British Columbia", Feb. 25 to March 2, on behalf of the Mining Association of B.C.

(6. "National Wildlife Week", April 8 to 14, on behalf of the Canadian Wildlife Federation. This year's theme, "Local Action Brings Worldwide Results" focuses on sustainable development and the need to take action to conserve natural renewable resources for the benefit of future generations. Terrace council urges all citizens to initiate a project.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY



The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.  
Proverbs 4:18

### Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:  
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.  
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.

Pastor:  
Fr. Allan F. Noonan  
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

### St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Priest in Charge:  
Rev. Eugene Miller

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

### Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School - 9 a.m.  
Worship Service - 9 a.m.  
Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

### Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:  
Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
Divine Service:  
Saturday 11:00 a.m.  
3306 Griffiths

Pastor:  
Ole Unruh — 635-7313  
Prayer Meeting:  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

### Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:  
(for all ages)  
9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Services:  
11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

Pastor:  
W.E. Glasspell  
Prayer Meeting:  
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

635-5115

### Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:  
10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School:  
10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship:  
Every 2nd and 4th  
Sunday, 4th Sunday:  
hymns only

Minister:  
Stan Bailey  
Youth Group:  
7:00 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

### Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:  
8:30 a.m.  
Associate Pastor:  
Sunday School:  
10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.

Pastor:  
John Caplin  
Cliff Siebert  
Prayer Time:  
6:00 p.m.  
Evening Service: 8:30 p.m.

3511 Eby Street

635-2434

### The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:  
9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe  
Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn  
Fellowship Service: 6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation  
4923 Agar Avenue 635-7727

### The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:  
9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)  
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting 7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting  
For Further Information call  
4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

### Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:  
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

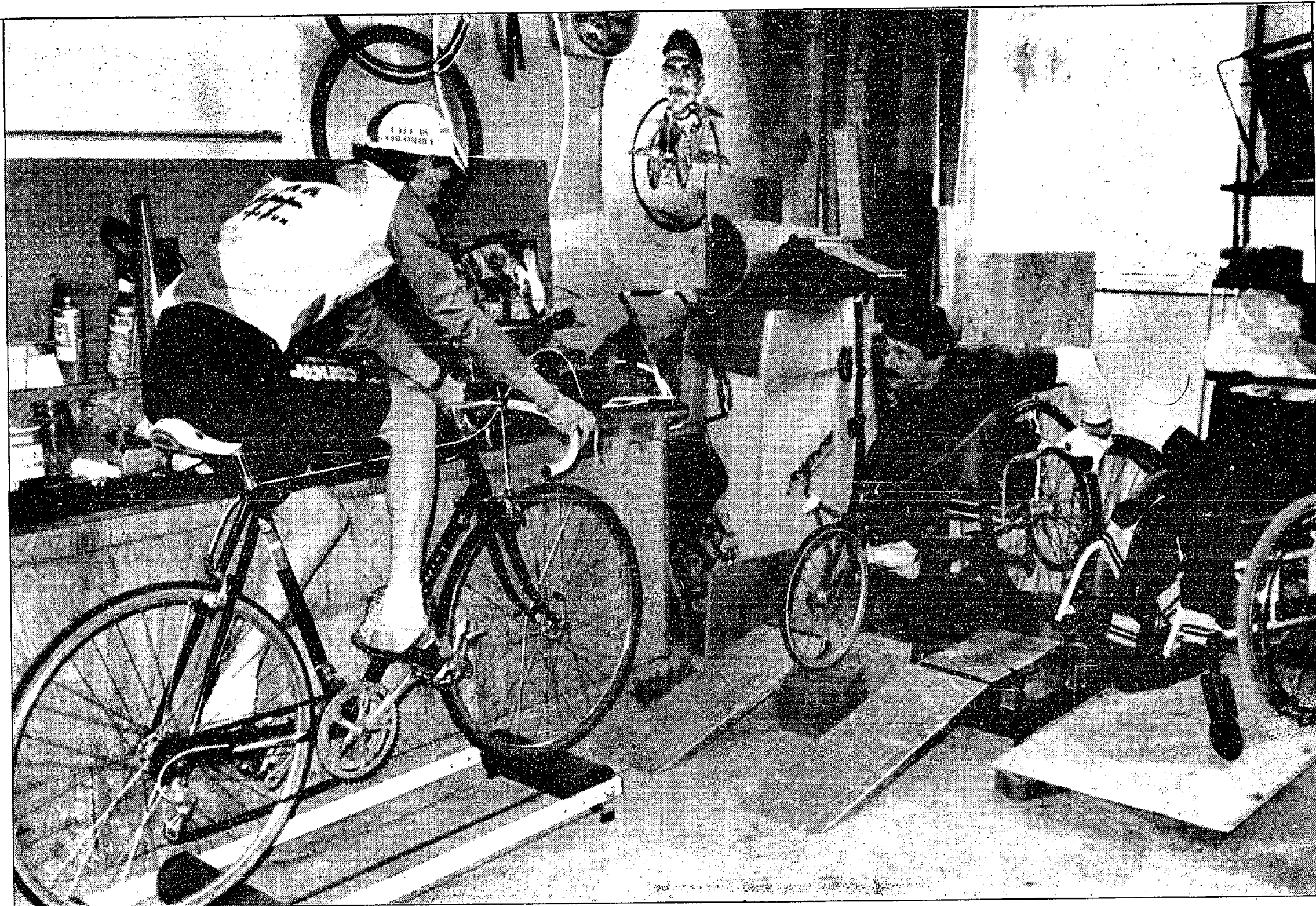
Pastor:  
Peter Sluys — 635-2821  
Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study  
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-6173



# Wheelers train together



Two of Terrace's best-known athletes, Mike Christensen and Paul Clark, do their winter training in the warmth of a local garage. One reason the pair work out together is to fend off boredom.

It's the Mike-and-Paul show in a double garage just off Halliwell Ave. as two of Terrace's top athletes undergo training on a frequent basis throughout the winter months.

Mike Christensen and Dr. Paul Clark are both wheeling athletes — Mike on a bicycle and of course Clark in a wheelchair. They use steel rollers to wheel and keep in shape for their spring, summer and fall sports.

As it's Clark's garage they work in, his rollers are mounted about a foot off the cement floor with one of his many racing chairs attached by the sides.

Christensen brings his bike with him, plus his own set of rollers that fit on the floor.

They work out Sunday evenings and at other times when work permits. Workouts run from one to two hours, depending on available time.

"We do it together 'cause it's really boring doing it by yourself," according to Christensen. He also has a tape deck blaring out rock n' roll to soothe the pain that comes with constant pedaling.

Christensen, who has been hitting the road for major bicycle races the past couple of years, told us it's an expensive sport.

"My racing bike cost \$2,500," Mike said. Clothing, trainers, rollers and so on add another \$1,500 to the bill. But the biggest cost over a season is travel expenses.

As an example, Mike said a trip to the Kamloops races (driving) would cost in the neighborhood of \$400.

"Of course if you do really well you can win back your expense money, which is one reason why I train hard in the winter."

Mike plans to move to Vancouver for six months this summer to be closer to the main racing circuit. We asked when his schedule begins and what is planned.

"The sked really begins in March when four or five training races take place. The first big race comes the end of April at Kamloops. It's the tour of Grasslands event."

July features Vancouver's Gastown Grande Prix, then he'll be home in Terrace for the annual Triathlon race "because it's kind of a nice one to be in."

His biggest race of the season will be the B.C. Road Race championships. The top three in this race earn entry into the national finals at the end of August. If he fails to make the nationals, he'll enter the Coquihalla Challenge.

Mike said the cost of his season comes from two sources — his own personal savings and his employer, Sundance Ski and

Sport.

He's taking a leave of absence from Sundance for the summer tour, but is expected back to work at the store in September.

Mike has set his goals at making the national team by 1991. To make this first step in the future, he has to be one of the top riders in B.C. by the end of this season.

As for his training sessions with Clark, he'll average out to 40-45 kilometers a day while Clark wheels anywhere from 12 to 15-K.

Clark said his winter training setup has been in use since 1981. "It was designed by a friend of Rick Hansen," Clark told us. "It's pretty archaic by today's standards, but it sure gives you a good workout."

As for his upcoming season, he'll be in training camp in Florida in another couple of weeks. "There won't be any major racing until May when the Canadian nationals come up."

Clark says he'll have to show well at the nationals if he has any hope of making the Canadian team that goes to world championships in Holland in July.

"Of course, Holland is very dear to my heart," he explained. "That's where I met my wife Karin and where I entered my first international competition."

"My goal is to win the Holland marathon this year." The Stoke-Mandeville games,

an annual event in England where Paul set several track world records, have changed that direction. They've been switched to developmental games where second stringers can improve their talents.

He told us that plans are underway for a Vancouver marathon this fall which runs in conjunction with the newly-organized Grande Prix auto race.

"I'm also trying to get over for Japan's marathon because I missed the '89 trip."

Clark wound up our conversation by pointing out he is now a proud father. Son Josh arrived

at the Clark household on Dec. 23. "Besides getting married, Josh is probably the nicest thing that's ever happened to me."

Paul said he hoped to take Josh along on many of his world trips.

As for his garage training room, he has about six assorted racing chairs including two new ones. All are operational, even the one he used for his 1989 "disaster" season.

Clark is changing his routine somewhat this season. Instead of long-distance racing only, he plans to get back into sprint events.



Skeena Valley  
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the  
**Skeena Valley Golf & Country  
Club Society**  
on Thursday, February 15, 1990  
at 8:00 p.m.  
at the club house.

a) To vote on the recommendation of a committee for mandatory certificate purchase and for discussion of course expansion and club storage.

## Novice tourney attracts 15 teams

Fifteen teams played a total of 33 games over three days to make Kitimat's annual 'Realty World' novice minor hockey tournament a success once more. It took place Jan. 20 weekend.

The lineup of teams had six from Kitimat, five from Terrace, two from Prince Rupert and one each from Burns Lake and Houston.

The teams were split into groups of five for round-robin play. Then the top team in each group advanced to a three-team round-robin medal round.

In the medal round, all three teams picked up a win and a loss — Thom Boys beat Burns Lake 5-4, Burns Lake downed Rupert's Rae Logging 6-5, and Rae defeated Thom Boys 1-0.

This meant organizers had to go back and count each team's scores for a winning decision on goals for-and-against.

Burns Lake came out the winner of gold medals, with Rae Logging picking up silver, and Kitimat's Thom Boys winning the bronze.

Brendan Thom of Thom Boys was presented with the Mark Fitzpatrick Trophy as best goalie of the series. The most sportsmanlike team award went to Houston.

Scores of all games, plus round-robin standings can be found in this week's scorebook.



## Green fields coming to Greenville

Greenville will be getting its equivalent of Christy Park as a result of \$57,333 in B.C. Lottery funds delivered recently.

Henry Moore (left) of the Lakalzap Band Council said the money will be used to build Phase I of a recreation park development in the village, a soccer field and four-lane running track. Mitchell Stevens (center), chairman of parks and recreation for the band council and president of

the Greenville Athletic Club, quipped that Terrace will no longer have an excuse for refusing to travel to Greenville for soccer matches.

There are about 200 school-aged children in Greenville, and there are presently no recreational facilities there. The first stage of the project is expected to be ready for play in May or June.

The cheque was delivered by Skeena MLA Dave Parker.

## Kermodes 4th in Prince George

Terrace Caledonia Kermode boys put together a record of two wins against and one loss, and that was good enough for them to win fourth place and the consolation title at Britannia Bruins' eight-team senior high school basketball tournament on Jan. 20 weekend.

Kermodes opened with a one-point loss (51-50) to Vancouver's Magee. It was tight throughout, with Magee leading 27-26 at the half.

Paul Manhas scored 17 points to lead Kermodes' scoring.

In game two, Kermodes thumped John Oliver Jokers 96-62. Four players scored in double figures — Mike Parker (21), Manhas (17 again), Jackie Brown (14) and Gary Peden (12).

The win put them up against Kitsilano in the consolation final. It was close throughout before Kermodes overcame and won 76-71.

Brown with 24 and Frank Genaille with 16 set the scoring pace. Brown wound up with a berth on the tourney all-star team.

Coach Cam McKay said the difference in the Magee contest was Magee's height. This center stood 6'10", while their two forwards were both 6'6".

Meanwhile, Kermode girls wound up in fifth place at the Kelly Road eight-team tournament at Prince George. They won one and lost two.

Prince George Senior Secondary beat them 48-30 in their first game, but Kermodes came back to down Duchess Park 49-24.

Game three was a 38-42 loss to Corrilieu.

Enroute to Prince George, Kermodes stopped at Smithers and defeated their hosts 68-24.

This coming weekend sees Kermode boys playing host to North Delta Huskies, while Kermode girls are off to the D.W. Poppy series at Langley.

## Coming events in regional sports

This coming Friday to Sunday is the 'Ski Sensation' chartered bus trip from Terrace to Smithers for a weekend of skiing at Hudson Bay Mountain. You have to be 19 or older. Sign up at AM-59 or at Sundance Ski and Sport.

The Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association's annual 'Snowarama' is coming up Feb. 18. It's a 100-kilometer marathon for all snowmobilers with participants picking up pledges per kilometer, then competing as much of the course as possible. Proceeds go to the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children. For information phone 635-9270 or 635-5930.

The Terrace Stock Car Association has a general meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Sandman Inn. All members please attend.

Kitimat's major event this coming weekend is the annual private fun hockey tournament with 16 teams taking part. Using both Tamitik and the ice rink, they'll play Friday night from 6:30 to midnight, Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free to all games.

The Kitimat Curling Club is offering free instruction every Monday in February from 1 to 3 p.m. at Tamitik. For information phone Judy at 632-2600.

## Bantams win

Terrace bantams came up with a championship performance on Jan. 20 weekend at the Smithers bantam minor hockey tournament. They started out with a 5-1 win over Hazelton, then fol-

lowed up with their only loss — 8-6 to Burns Lake. After 5-1 and 7-2 wins over Houston, Terrace met Kitimat in the title game. Terrace won 5-2.

**Terrace Special Olympics** wishes to **THANK** the following for their financial support during 1989:

Skeena Broadcasters  
Terrace Blueback Swim Club  
George Yeast  
Independent Order of Foresters  
Terrace Kinsmen  
Terrace Curling Club  
McDonalds  
Farwest Bus Lines  
Vesta Douglas  
B.P.O. Elks  
Ladies Auxiliary of Legion Branch 13  
B.C. Motor Dealers Association  
Terrace Rotary Club  
Nutri/System  
S.K.B. Molson Wreckers

**We also thank our many friends for their encouragement and volunteer time.**



# CLASSIFIED

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

4535 Greig Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 1M7  
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

**CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE:** 10 a.m. on the Tuesday preceding publication.  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINE:** 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication.

**RATES:** \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage charge if required).

**REVIEW SPECIAL:** Get the 4th ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS:** \$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

**PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS:** \$36.50 for 4 issues. Picture of automobiles and recreation vehicles only. Non-commercial use only.

**TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES:** \$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

### Employment Opportunities

**Energetic, Motivated Hairdresser Wanted** to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license and 2 years experience. Apply at:

**Rhonda's Hair Designs**  
4624 Greig Ave.  
Terrace, B.C.  
638-8787



when you use the CLASSIFIEDS

**Employment opportunity** with growing delivery business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train, will supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398. tfn

**Babysitter needed**, three hours in the morning, four hours in the evening. Phone 635-7547 for more information. 2/21p

**Toisc Canada Inc.** has an immediate opening for a full time tele-receptionist. Applicants must have previous business telephone experience, 35 wpm typing and a working knowledge of general office procedures. Must be able to work shift work. Phone 638-0241 or submit resume to 1B - 3238 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C. 1/31c

### Employment Opportunities

**Full Time Secretary Position.** Benefit package. Applications with resumes being taken until **FEBRUARY, 9, 1990** at **Premiere Propane, 4908 Highway 16 West.**

### 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games requires a

## GAMES COORDINATOR

To be responsible for the coordination of the games under the direction of the Board of Directors.

**Required Job Skills:** Good typing, basic bookkeeping, office coordination experience, effective telephone manners, ability to work flexible hours, work effectively with volunteers, work without supervision.

Salary based on experience.

Apply in writing with resume by Feb. 12, 1990 to:  
**Terrace 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games, Host Committee, Box 98, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A2.**



## CLERK-STENO

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. is accepting applications for the position of Clerk-Steno in their Terrace office.

We are looking for a pleasant, cooperative individual with above average typing skills, experience with word processors and computers, and a good knowledge of office procedures.

This position is Regular Part Time and offers 30 hours per week.

Please forward applications and inquiries to: **Rich Green, Pacific Northern Gas Ltd., 2900 Kerr Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4L9.** 1/31c

### For Rent

### For Rent

## FOR RENT OR LEASE

Industrial Building; 10,000 sq. ft. Highway 16 and Kalum Lake Drive. Four double doors, lunch room, downstairs and upstairs offices. Reasonable rent. To view, contact:

**Karrer Holdings**  
847-4440

## MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfn

**FOR RENT**  
1,400 sq. ft restaurant. Furnished and equipped.  
Call 638-1166

**RENT TO OWN** — Beautiful 3-bedroom 1,500 sq. ft. home, wall-to-wall carpet, carport, patio, 2 acres, located at Jackpine Flats. Available immediately. \$750 per month (negotiable). Phone 1-278-8957. 2/28c

Room and board close to down town Terrace. Phone 638-8293. 1/31c

### For Rent

## FOR RENT OR LEASE:

1,000 sq. ft. office, store or shop space. Lots of parking. For further information phone 635-3355.

## FOR RENT

★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments  
★ Laundry facilities & balconies  
★ At the corner of Kalum & Scott  
★ Close to downtown & schools  
★ Rents start at \$340.00  
★ References required.  
**Woodland Apartments**  
635-3922 or 635-5224

### For Sale

Harvest gold fridge and stove in good condition. \$500 for the pair. Phone 635-4748. tfn

1989 14-ft. aluminum springbok and trailer. \$3,000 value for \$2,000. Phone 638-8345. 1/31p

### For Sale

**FOR SALE**  
**5 BEDROOM HOUSE:** (2700 square feet) on 8½ acres in town. 32x64 building with concrete floor and garage. Back yard fenced off for horses. Room sizes - bigger than standard. Kitchen pride of the home. Jacuzzi room, cedar ceiling in bedrooms and dining room. Hardwood floor in living room and sitting room. Bathroom in master bedroom. On paved road. All this for less than \$150,000. Phone 635-7878 for appointment or leave a message. 1/31p

1,200 sq. ft. 5-bedroom, full basement home in Thornhill on ½-acre lot. Built-in dishwasher, one bath, master bedroom ensuite, cold storage room, finished basement, natural gas heat and hot water, 24'x16' wired and insulated shop, mature cherry tree, large fenced garden, lots of room for children. Private sale, no agents. \$87,900. Phone 638-1959. 1/31p

## SURPLUS VEHICLES

**Unit #159 Ford Ranger (1983)**  
6 cylinder automatic  
c/w NGV  
122,598 km  
\$2,700.

**Unit #160 Ford Ranger (1983)**  
6 cylinder automatic  
154,193 km  
\$2,300.

**Unit #706 ¾-Ton GMC (1981)**  
350 V-8 engine  
c/w Morrison body  
104,107 km  
\$2,000

Contact Pacific Northern Gas Ltd.

635-7291



Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfn

## TERRACE DRUGS

All fixtures must be sold. Phone Alan Dubeau at 635-7274

## FOR SALE

**3 BEDROOM HOME:** Full basement, partially finished. Excellent location on the bench. Newly renovated, newly installed gas fired furnace and hot water tank. Ready for occupancy February 1, 1990. For appointment phone 635-7878 after 5 p.m. or leave message. 1/31p

1977 Mazda GLC 2-door hatchback 5-speed. Good running condition, but rusty and need of some work, like clutch, exhaust and tires. Engine burns no oil, alternator, starter, regulator and battery all replaced within past year, brakes recently rebuilt, equipped with block heater. 78,000 miles. Sell for \$700. Call 635-7840 (work) or 635-4810 (home), ask for Mike. tfn

# CLASSIFIED

## For Sale

Immaculate 1988 extended cab S15 GMC pickup, High Sierra, bucket seats, console, four-speaker stereo. Only 28,000 KM's, new tires. Phone 635-5004. 1/31p

Northline fireplace insert. Fits 23"x31" fireplace. Free. You move. Phone 638-8092. 1/31p

110x220 corner lot in Thornhill by golf course. Two-bedroom trailer with addition. Natural gas and hot water tank, wood stove. Asking \$32,000. Serious inquiries only. Phone 638-8489. t/fnc

Nice house on Mountainvista Drive. Natural gas and hot water, fireplace upstairs, also wood heat. Assumable mortgage of 10% until April, 1992. Asking \$85,000. Phone 638-0848. 1/31p

House for sale in horseshoe area. Phone 635-3975. 2/7p

Gas conversion sale: Admiral 30-inch electric range, \$150; Rheem 40 gallon electric hot water tank, \$150; Beach 66,000 BTU oil furnace, approved for mobile home, 125 gallon fuel tank with about 30 gallons of fuel oil, offers. Call 635-4810. t/fnc

1985 Toyota 4x4 pickup, extra cab, SR-5, 5-speed, sun roof, canopy, new tires. \$10,500 firm. Phone 638-0023 or 635-2375. 2/7p

Car stereo and speakers. Would cost \$550 new, asking only \$300 OBO. Phone 635-9301 after 6 p.m. 1/31p

Complete supersingle waterbed. Asking \$150 OBO. Phone 635-9301 after 6 p.m. 1/31p

Super 8 mm movie camera with projector. Make an offer, best offer takes. Phone 635-9301 after 6 p.m. 1/31p

Approximately 78-ft.x124-ft. building lot in number one residential area. Excellent location. One of the larger lots in Caledonia subdivision. Asking \$28,000. Phone 561-9432. 2/14p

12x60 trailer, natural gas heat, washer and dryer. Located in quiet trailer park. Phone 635-6469 after 6 p.m. 2/14p

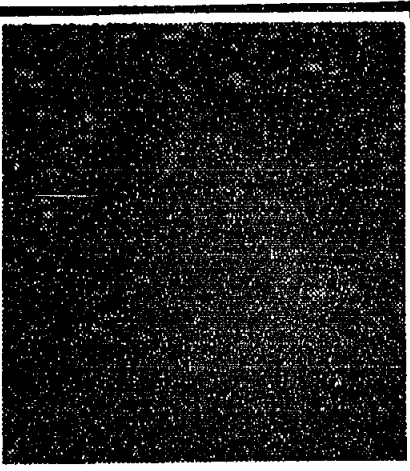
Moving, must sell: a bedroom suite, includes one 5-drawer high dresser, large 9-drawer lady's dresser; double bed with mattress. Asking \$1,000 OBO. Phone 635-9076 any time. 2/14p

Two waterbeds, one King-size, walnut finish, one double, pine. Asking \$200 each. Phone 635-2315. 2/14p

Sofa, \$225; chair, \$70; vaporiser, \$10; fan for kitchen stove, \$90. Phone 635-3303 after 6 p.m. 2/7p

One-way airline ticket, female, Terrace to Vancouver, leaving Feb. 9 at 8:35 a.m. \$100 OBO. Phone 842-5211, local 125, ask for Joy. 1/31p

## Lost &amp; Found



LOST — 3-year-old tabby cat (GARFIELD) with brown collar. Lost downtown outside Mohawk on Boxing Day at 11 a.m. Any information please phone Heather at 635-9234 or 635-7868. Reward offered. 1/17p

## Lost &amp; Found

FOUND — Ring in the Liquor Store. Phone 635-5850 or drop in to identify and claim. 2/7nc

LOST — A set of three keys on a ring with a green address tag reading "Debbie Mensah, 2801 Kenney St., #106", about a month ago, possibly near the Red & White store. Finder please return by mail. 1/31nc

## Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. t/fnc

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.  
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.  
The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. t/fnc

## WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

If you have a business idea but need help making it work, call the Ministry of Regional and Economic Development. We can put you in touch with the information sources you need — in your community.

Toll-Free  
1-800-663-0529



Honourable Stanley B. Hagen  
Minister of Regional and Economic Development

## Wanted Misc.

Wanted to rent — One-bedroom apartment close to town, clean, reasonable rent, for a reliable, working lady. Phone 635-7840 days or 635-4047 evenings. t/fnc

Wanted — 18-20 ft. aluminum V-bottom river boat. Phone 638-8345. 1/31p

Looking for person to share driving responsibilities to Toronto around the end of May. Accommodations will be paid, must pay for own meals and half the gas. Phone 635-9076 any time. 2/14p

Three adults looking for 2-bedroom house or trailer by March 1st. Have two small animals. References available. Phone 638-0965. 2/14p

Small to medium size yarder wanted to harvest 11.6 hectares in the Kitwanga area. Logging operations are to be completed before break up. Contact: Westar Timber, Carnaby Operations. Attention George Jackson, 842-5399.

## Notices



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS  
SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT

### PUBLIC NOTICE HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways in Skeena Highways District is compiling its Hired Equipment List and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment, such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, graders, rollers, scrapers, or tractors listed that they should submit details of available equipment on Ministry forms.

These forms are available at the Skeena District Highways Office, #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4.

Equipment previously listed must be RE-REGISTERED. Full details of equipment, including serial numbers, are required for registration. Dump truck registrations require a current tare weight slip to be attached.

The list will be compiled from equipment registered BEFORE March 16, 1990. Late registrations will not be compiled.

J.R. Newhouse  
District Highways Manager

DATED AT TERRACE THIS 29 DAY OF JANUARY, 1990.

Honorable Rita M. Johnston,  
Minister Ministry of Transportation and Highways

1/31-2/7 & 2/28c

## Legal



Province of  
British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways  
Honourable Rita M. Johnston,  
Minister

## INVITATION TO TENDER

Electoral District: Skeena,  
Omineca, Atlin  
Project Number: B6912  
Description: Installation of floor beams, subfloor and redecking on a total of 5 bridges  
Tender Opening Date/Time:  
February 7, 1990 @ 9:00 A.M.

A 10% Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from: Bulkley Nass District Office, 3793 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C. on or after Jan. 17, 1990 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of origination office: 847-7403

Tenders will be opened at the Bulkley Nass District Office, 3793 Alfred Ave., Smithers, B.C.

L. Kelly P. Eng.  
District Highways Manager  
Bulkley Nass  
Ministry Official

## Notices

## Legal



PROVINCE OF  
BRITISH COLUMBIA  
MINISTRY OF  
TRANSPORTATION &  
HIGHWAYS

ADVANCE PUBLIC NOTICE  
FOR: BULKLEY NASS  
DISTRICT

## LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Pursuant to Section 26 of the "Highway Act", notice is hereby given that load restrictions may be placed, on short notice in the near future, on all highways in the Bulkley Nass District. Restrictions will be imposed as conditions warrant, normally the most westerly and southerly areas to be restricted first.

The restrictions will limit vehicles from normal tolerance levels to 100% or 50% of legal axle weights, as allowed under the regulations pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act.

All term overload permits are invalid for the duration of the restrictions.

The public, and trucking and transportation companies, should govern themselves accordingly.

Your co-operation in adhering to the above regulations will be appreciated.

L. Kelly P. Eng.  
District Highways Manager  
Bulkley Nass

DATED: Jan. 24/90  
AT: Smithers, B.C. 2/7c

## No yellow in bylaw

TERRACE — Preparing for by-law enforcement in the city has bared at least one interesting fact. But if you have ever been ticketed or towed for parking next to a curb painted yellow this may hurt a little. It seems that the clause making it illegal to park next to a yellow curb was never included in the 1978 Highways Traffic Bylaw. In other words, it's not illegal... yet.

City council has given first three readings on an amendment to the bylaw, though, and in a couple of weeks it will be law. After that, once the tickets are printed, you will pay \$25 for this sin. "And all these years we've been painting them yellow," said one disheartened city alderman. But, added another, most people respected the yellow curbs anyway so it's really not all that bad. Still, the city has spent a lot of money on yellow paint over the years and it meant nothing at all.

There's another bylaw, however, that might catch some people by surprise because it really does exist. If you remember reading somewhere that there is no city bylaw making jaywalking illegal... think again. Section 3(g) of the 1978 Street and Traffic Bylaw says it's illegal to traverse a street at any point other than a crosswalk. True, one city alderman said not too long ago that a crosswalk is probably the most dangerous place for a pedestrian to be, but if you get hit by a car or truck you can at least take comfort in the thought that you were doing nothing illegal.

## Legal

IN THE MATTER OF THE  
BANKRUPTCY OF BETTY  
MARYLEE KATHERINE ELLIS  
AND DAVID JOHN ELLIS

NOTICE is hereby given that BETTY MARYLEE KATHERINE ELLIS AND DAVID JOHN ELLIS filed an assignment on the 17th day of January, 1990, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 9th day of March, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at The Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

DATED at Prince George, B.C. this 19th day of January, 1990.

△ Touche Ross Limited

Trustee  
Suite 800  
299 Victoria Street  
Prince George, B.C.  
V2L 5B8  
Telephone: 564-1111

## LAND TITLE ACT

IN THE MATTER OF Duplicate Certificate of Title No. TC17505 to Lot B, District Lot 611, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3627 Parcel Identifier 011-867-018

WHEREAS, proof of loss of Duplicate Certificate of Title No. TC17505 to the above described land, issued in the name(s) of Norman Jacob Schmidt has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration date of two weeks from the date of first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of the said Duplicate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Title Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 16th day of January, 1990.

Terry Dinnell  
Registrar

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION  
January 24, 1990.

## Firefighter training center eyed

It has been many months since the Terrace Fire Department sent a proposal to city council for a firefighter training facility, but the idea is now receiving some attention. City council has asked administration to review possible sites within the city for a regional training facility and to forward a list to the Finance Committee for further study.

As proposed, the training center is expected to cost about \$200,000, but it would also be used by communities other than Terrace. That, it's said, would not only help reduce the initial cost to local taxpayers but provide some economic benefits to the city as well. Training for Terrace and Thornhill firefighters is currently done in a classroom environment or, when available, by burning derelict buildings and putting theory into practice.

According to a year end report, in 1989 Terrace firefighters responded to 118 fires involving property values at a total of over \$1 million. Estimated property loss, however, was only about \$213,100. There were no deaths and only two injuries reported. The largest single loss last year was estimated at \$72,000. In this instance a grass fire escaped and destroyed a private home on Kenney St. The second largest occurred at a home in the 4700 block Soucie when a gas-fired heater exploded in a greenhouse attached to a private residence. This fire resulted in a loss of about \$35,000. The four main causes of fire in 1988 and 1989 were arson, heating equipment, smoking and cooking.

But Terrace firefighters were called on to perform many other duties in 1989 as well. Among these duties were 273 building inspections, 13 incidents of medical assistance, four rescue calls, 33 fire hall tours, nine fire extinguisher lectures and demonstrations, and 14 fire safety lectures.

## Propane controlled

**TERRACE** — There will be no new propane filling stations built in the downtown core. Under a bylaw amendment to be approved by city council at their next meeting, existing filling stations will be in violation of the city's Fire Prevention Bylaw but will be permitted to remain where they are provided they don't add to or alter their existing facility.

In addition to this change, the city is reviewing all permit and inspection fees charged to propane filling stations to bring them more in line with actual administrative costs. According to alderman Danny Sheridan, present inspection fees cost only \$10 but require as many as three visits of up to one hour each to complete. As far as cost recovery is concerned, says Sheridan, "This is a little ridiculous."



## PUBLIC MEETING

Terrace City Council would like to invite interested individuals to a public meeting to discuss the proposed **Tourism and Economic Development Strategy**. Copies are available from City Hall. The meeting will be held: **Tuesday, February 13th, 1990**  
7:30 p.m.  
**Inn of the West, West Banquet Room**

## TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Annual General Meeting of the Terrace Public Library Association will be held on

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1990**  
at 7:00 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Elections to the Board of Trustees will take place, and nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor. Light refreshments will be served.

## Coming events —

**Information concerning the Twin River Estates project** is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Please note change of day for our Open House.

**Wednesday, January 31** — "Tales For Twos" begins today at 10:30 a.m. at the Terrace Public Library. This is a half-hour storytime featuring short picture books, fingerplays and puppets, especially for two-year-olds and parents. Children must be registered in advance. To register or for more information, please call the library at 638-8177. There is no charge.

**February 1 and 2** — Preschool storytime for three to five-year-olds will be held at the Terrace Public Library, Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m., beginning Feb. 1 and 2. There is no charge, but children should be registered in advance. For more information, or to register, please call the library at 638-8177.

**February 2 and 3** — Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club is holding another registration on Feb. 2 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Skeena Mall. This will also be your last chance to purchase a raffle ticket for the handmade hunting knife donated by Brian Phillips. The draw will take place at 4 p.m. Feb. 3. For more information, call Erika at 638-8232.

**Saturday, February 3** — Terrace NDP Club general meeting at 10 a.m. in the Carpenters' Hall, 3312 Sparks St. All members are urged to attend. Coffee with the candidates following the meeting.

**Saturday, February 3** — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop, \$1.50 brown bag sale. Clothing and shoes. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 4544 Lazelle Ave., Terrace.

**Saturday, February 3** — Branch 73 of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization will be holding a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome!!

**Sunday, February 4** — Commencing today and continuing throughout February, the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts will have its students demonstrating their musical talents in the Terrace Art Gallery (in the basement of the Terrace Public Library). Saturdays from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

**Sunday, February 4** — The Terrace Public Art Gallery is closed for the month of January. We will be opening again Feb. 4 featuring works by Cindy Materl of Quick, B.C. The show will run to Feb. 24. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 12 noon to 3 p.m.; Tuesday to Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 6** — The next general meeting of the Ladies' Aux. Br. 13, Royal Canadian Legion, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Legion. Come and meet your 1990 executive and get involved. There will be sandwiches and coffee after the meeting. A pot luck supper will be held before the March meeting starting at 7 p.m., so expect a phone call from our phoning committee. If anyone would like to join our auxiliary, contact Goldie Hill at 635-6038 for more information. See you at the meeting!

**Tuesday, February 6** — Ten Days for World Development Ecumenical Prayer Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, 4506 Lakelse, Terrace. This is a service to praise God for the good done in the world and to increase awareness of the wrong still permitted. Everyone interested is welcome.

**Tuesday, February 6** — The next meeting of the Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group will be held at 8 p.m. in the education room of Mills Memorial Hospital. The discussion will center on difficulties during breastfeeding. Bring your babies. For further information call Terry Walker at 635-3287.

**February 6 and 7** — The Terrace Little Theatre will be holding auditions and information meetings for three one-act plays at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum Street (Little Theatre building) at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, no experience necessary. Please call Lorna at 635-7507, Marianne at 635-2942 or Tonee at 638-8378 for details.

**February 6, March 7 and April 4** — Terrace Public Library presents "Travel Talk" for armchair travellers, or for those who really plan to "get up and go"! Travel consultant, Theresa Brinkac of Elan Travel will show videos and share some of her experiences in a series of informal talks about countries she has visited. Wednesday, Feb. 6 "Cruises"; Wednesday, March 7 "Mexico"; Wednesday, April 4 "Cuba" — each night at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome! For more information, please call the library at 638-8177.

**February 7 to 11** — The annual Missions Conference will be held at the Terrace Alliance Church, 4923 Agar Ave. beginning Wednesday evening with the Kids Conference. Guest speakers are Joseph Ng, Philippines, and David Miller, currently of Colombia, but recently in Ecuador. Everyone is welcome to attend. Phone 635-7727 for more information on times and activities.

**Thursday, February 8** — Are you interested in a career in NURSING? If so, come to your local College Centre at 7 p.m. to have your questions answered and receive an information package. Confirm your attendance by calling the College Centre nearest you.

**Sunday, February 11** — The Vancouver Arts Club presents Noel Coward's "Hay Fever", a hilarious comedy of an outrageous family and its unsuspecting house guests, at 8 p.m. and the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are available at Erwin's Jewellers.

**Sunday, February 11** — The Kinettes and Kinsmen of Terrace are holding their annual Senior Citizens' Sweetheart Dinner and Dance starting at 5 p.m. in the Elks' Hall on Tetrault St. This event is free, and all senior citizens are welcome. Door prizes and spot dances. Transportation is available if needed — call Jackie at 635-4635 or Gail at 635-9253.

**Tuesday, February 13** — Seven Sisters Society will be holding their annual general meeting at the Terrace Public Library at 7 p.m. For more information, phone 635-9533.

**Tuesday, February 13** — You are cordially invited to attend the regular school board meeting of School District No. 88 (Terrace) at 7:30 p.m. in the school board office, 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace.

**Sunday, February 18** — The Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association presents Snowarama 1990, a 100-kilometer marathon open to all snowmobilers. All proceeds of this annual event go to the B.C. Lions' Society for Crippled Children. Time and place may vary due to weather. For further information, call Ron Niesner at 635-9270 or Bonnie Larson at 635-5930.

**Wednesday, February 21** — Terrace Beekeeper Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library. There will be two hours of video tapes on bee culture. Coffee and donuts will be available. New and old members welcome.

**Saturday, February 24** — An evening of fun!!! The Terrace and District Multicultural Assoc. presents the sixth annual International Pot Luck Dinner at 5 p.m. in the Arena Banquet Room. Bring one ethnic dish per family. Tickets are available at Misty River Books and Sight and Sound after Feb. 1. Volunteers are needed to help with this affair. If you can help, please call Lynda Bretfeld at 635-6298, Jane Dickson at 638-1594 or Erlinda Okano at 635-8528.

## ACCIDENT SHOWS NEED FOR TRUCK ROUTE, OFFICIAL SAYS

The Terrace Fire Department attended the scene of a fuel tanker that went off the road at the south end of the Sande Overpass at 8:53 a.m. on Saturday morning, but the tractor-trailer unit was put back on the road without incident and fire services were not required. There were no injuries and the tractor-trailer unit was undamaged as a result of the accident. According to Terrace RCMP, roads were slippery at the time of the accident and no charges were filed against the driver of the truck.

Fire chief Cliff Best says his department responded with foam, fire extinguishers, a pumper unit and 14 firefighters — eight at the scene and another six on call at the fire hall. He says they remained at the scene for four hours while over 50,000 liters of jet fuel and gasoline were pumped from the tanker before it was towed back onto the road. Best says this is the second fuel truck to leave the road on the same corner. About seven years ago, he says, a tanker went off the road and its inflammable cargo leaked onto the roadway, flowing down Tetrault St. towards Mills Memorial Hospital. The fuel was contained by digging a hole beside Tetrault and pumping the fuel from the hole when a second tanker arrived at the scene.

Terrace emergency coordinator Ray Rank says that from a disaster prevention point of

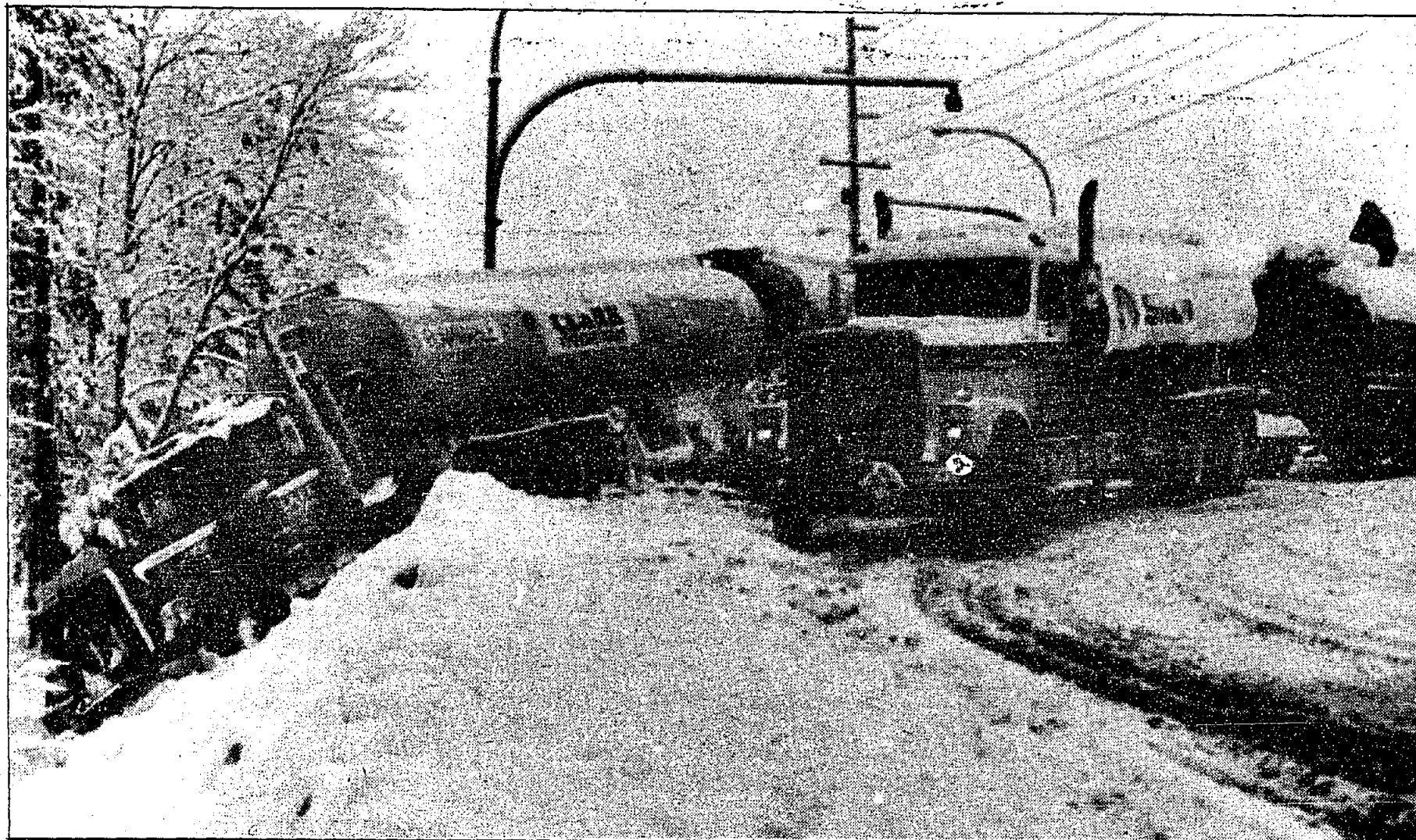
view, this most recent accident indicates the need for a truck route that bypasses the downtown core. He says that there have been at least six major trucking accidents on the Sande Overpass route in the past seven years and two of these resulted

in death. "It's a hazard that everyone is aware of," says Tank. "But finding a remedy is a slow process." A proposal by city council calls for Hwy. 16 to be redirected down Keith Ave. to Kenney, Braun or Frank streets and across a second over-

pass to connect with Hwy. 16 west.

The only other incident reported by Terrace and Thornhill fire departments in the past week occurred in Terrace at 11:38 a.m. Sunday morning. A fire in the 4700 block Hamer

resulted in extensive smoke and fire damage to a private residence. Best says the fire started in a clothes hamper or waste basket in a washroom of a duplex and burned up the wall into the attic. Smoking materials are the suspected cause.



Unlike a tanker that went off the road at the south end of Sande Overpass a few years ago, this one didn't spill a drop. Its cargo of aviation fuel and gasoline was pumped into empty tankers before the truck was towed undamaged

back onto the road. Terrace RCMP say the accident was due to icy road conditions but others say this is just one more incident that demonstrates the need for a truck route in Terrace.



**ARIES**  
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Exercise care and caution in handling responsibilities at work. What you see is not necessarily the way it is.

**TAURUS**  
Apr. 20-May 20

There could be a setback in your pursuit of higher learning. Communication from one at a distance is disappointing.

**GEMINI**  
May 21-June 20

Important communications are received about matters of joint finances. Misunderstandings give rise to a confusing picture.

**CANCER**  
June 21-July 22

It's not the best time for entering into contractual agreements. Wait a few days until the fuzzy picture clears.

**LEO**  
July 23-Aug. 22

Work related situations may seem difficult to understand. Be aware of the need for improving working conditions.

**VIRGO**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Emphasis is on physical fitness, exercise, and good hygiene practices. It's a sure cure for the blahs.

**LIBRA**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

As with Virgo, become active in improving appearance, and feel on top of the world. Work with the family.

**SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

All kinds of intellectual activities are favored. You are apt to come before the public in some capacity.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Concerns of a financial nature arise. Be aware of where your sense of value lies. Look beneath the surface.

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Powerful aspects are working. Your mind is likely to move so fast you find the body hard to keep up with it.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Choose your words carefully and respond to others with kindness and consideration. Your intuition is very sharp.

**PISCES**  
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Talk over your problems with friends. Get a different viewpoint. Think about your goals. Is it time to change course?

### BERT'S DELICATESSEN



4603 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)

**WE HAVE...**  
...a large variety of meats, cheeses, European novelties, super sandwiches, fresh salads. We cater for large and small parties and picnics.  
635-5440

Terrace Equipment Sales  
would like you to

# Ride Easy!!

Ride home a new 1990 with no money down

12.9% \* Financing  
January 15th - February 28, 1990  
24 month term



SAFARI\* LX

**A New Ski-Doo™ for a New Year**

Don't miss the first deal of the decade on now at your participating Ski-Doo™ dealer. Pick up your new 1990 with no money down, plus get on the spot financing, O.A.C., and a special 12.9% interest rate for two years.

See your nearest participating Ski-Doo™ dealer today for best selection, and enjoy your new Ski-Doo™ at a price that lets you ride easy!

\*Agreement subject to approved credit.  
Offer expires February 28, 1990  
Participating dealers only.

™ Trademark of Bombardier Inc.

**ski-doo** 1990

OUR EDGE IS PERFORMANCE.

**TERRACE EQUIPMENT  
SALES LTD.**

4441 Lakelse Ave., Terrace

Ph. 635-6384

## Church seeks grant for downtown youth center

If funding from the B.C. Youth Grants Program is approved, Terrace's Pentecostal Church may be opening a new youth drop-in center in Terrace. There are, however, a few local hurdles to cross first.

Pastor Cliff Siebert submitted a copy of the proposal to city council last Wednesday stating that there was a funding application deadline of Feb. 15, 1990, and he requested a letter of support from council indicating the need for a teen drop-in center in Terrace. In an effort to accommodate this request, the Committee of the Whole discussed the proposal Monday night but found they had been given too little time to deal with too many issues.

Concerns raised by the committee included the number of available parking spaces at the newly expanded Pentecostal Church located at Sparks and Scott, the probability that the property in question (a Pentecostal-owned residence south of the church) would first require rezoning, and assurances that all health and safety requirements could be met.

A representative of the church was not in attendance to discuss or respond to any of these concerns, however, and while the Committee of the Whole seemed to agree on the need for the center, they recommended that council forward the request to the Planning and Public Works Committee at their next meeting on Feb. 12. If this recommendation is followed, the earliest council will be able to respond to the request will be their meeting Feb. 26.

In reality, though, an official response could take much longer than that, possibly as long as three months. The biggest problem is the fact that the Olson Ave. residence intended for use as a teen drop-in center is zoned for residential use only. Under the permitted uses of this zone, the building could be used as a church or Sunday school but not a drop-in center. Rezoning would require a public hearing, according to city administrator Bob Hallsor, and this process could take as long as two or three months. Even with rezoning, however, the Pentecostal proposal could still be in trouble.

### Fix or get out, TK told

If you have been frustrated trying to read the lips of our city aldermen while you try to follow the action at city hall on channel 10, your days of frustration will soon be over.

Terrace city council passed a resolution Jan. 22 that requires CFTK to find a way to transmit their voices along with the picture or remove the whole setup. They set a deadline of Feb. 25 for their ultimatum. Poor audio quality on the channel 10 council broadcasts has been a source of complaints since it was installed and city aldermen say they're tired of being told by television viewers to "speak up" during council meetings.

When the church expansion was first discussed with council last August, parking was a concern. According to city administration, the expanded building will have a capacity for up to 500 church-goers, or, if every room was used simultaneously, as many as 1,014 people. It was recognized at the time that it was unlikely that every room in the complex would be used at the same time and the city and church apparently agreed that 127 parking spaces, approximately one for every four people, would be sufficient. According to some city aldermen, this meant removing the residence now in question in order to provide parking space. It is now thought, however, that by leaving the building in place, the number of available spaces would be reduced to about 100.

According to city director of

engineering Stew Christensen, the 127 parking spaces agreed on last summer was the bare minimum for the intended use. He says that when compared to other communities this number is still considered fair. Kelowna, he says, would require 140 to 203 parking spaces, Thornhill 247 and Prince Rupert 101. Hallsor adds that strict adherence to the Terrace bylaw would have required the church to provide 333 parking spaces.

The teen drop-in center, Pentecostal pastor Cliff Siebert says, would be named "Crystal's Place" in memory of 16-year-old murder victim Crystal Hogg and would provide a place for teenagers in need of help. The ground floor of the two-story Olson Ave. residence would contain a sleeping area, sauna, weight room and pool table. On the second floor would

be a counsellor's office, kitchen, games room, ping pong and video room, and a combined library and office.

Siebert says the center would initially open three days a week — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. — and provide sleep-over services when required. Eventually, though, the center would be open from Monday to Saturday, he adds. Services available, according to Siebert, would include spiritual guidance, free meals, budget and financial planning, goal setting, friendship and role modelling, entertainment, sports and recreation, agency referrals and information on current youth issues. Also available would be life skills and social skills programs, a work experience program and job creation and volunteer training programs.

The Youth Grants Program, says Siebert, is a project of the B.C. Youth Advisory Council and challenges young people to match their energy and ideas with provincial resources in order to enhance their personal development. He says funding is available to innovative projects which foster the independence, participation and active involvement of teens. The grant would cover two-thirds of the project cost, according to Siebert, while the community would be responsible for the balance.

Following the meeting of the Committee of the Whole, Siebert told the *Terrace Review* that the church will submit their funding application as planned and will continue to seek the support of council and the community. He added that he feels the church can successfully deal with all of the city's concerns.

## INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

82% of accidents in B.C. result from driver error or inattention. So the obvious way to reduce spiralling insurance costs is to improve our drivers. The 1991 model should be smarter, safer and less expensive to insure.

In 1981, ICBC set up a traffic safety education program that has become a standard for similar programs throughout North America. We work with groups from many fields in every part of the province — the school system, police, health care,

industrial and community organizations.

Our field staff uses programs to encourage children from elementary schools to "buckle up" and they in turn educate their parents. Older students produce their own videos on what can happen to teens who drink and drive; they also organize CounterAttack Clubs and events. In addition, we sponsor regional and provincial youth leadership conferences and encourage youngsters to create and

promote their own safety campaigns.

Our objective in all this has been stated very clearly by ICBC's president, Tom Holmes: "...to eventually produce a safer generation of drivers who will not tolerate the destructive driving habits of their parents' generation."

**ICBC**  
Together, we can drive insurance costs down.



**Announcing  
the new,  
improved  
1991 driver.**