

# Terrace Review

YOUR HOMETOWN LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED NEWSPAPER

Vol. 4, Issue No. 22

TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, June 1, 1988

50 CENTS

## Inside this week's Terrace Review

**SWEET VICTORY:** Terrace de-activated Kitimat and Prince Rupert in last week's Community Fitness Challenge... page 11.  
**THE HOCKEY'S OVER:** Team pictures of the teams that kept the Terrace Arena ice makers busy during the season... page 13, 14, 15.  
**PRIVATE STOCK:** The B.C. government won't privatize liquor stores... or will it?...page 16.

Business Guide	18
Church Directory	22
Classified Ads	25, 26, 27
Coming Events	20
Comics	24
Crossword	24
Dining Directory	8
Editorial	4
Entertainment	12
Horoscope	2
Letters	5
Sports	10
Talk of the Town	5
Weather	2

## Sustut-Takla offered to PG firms

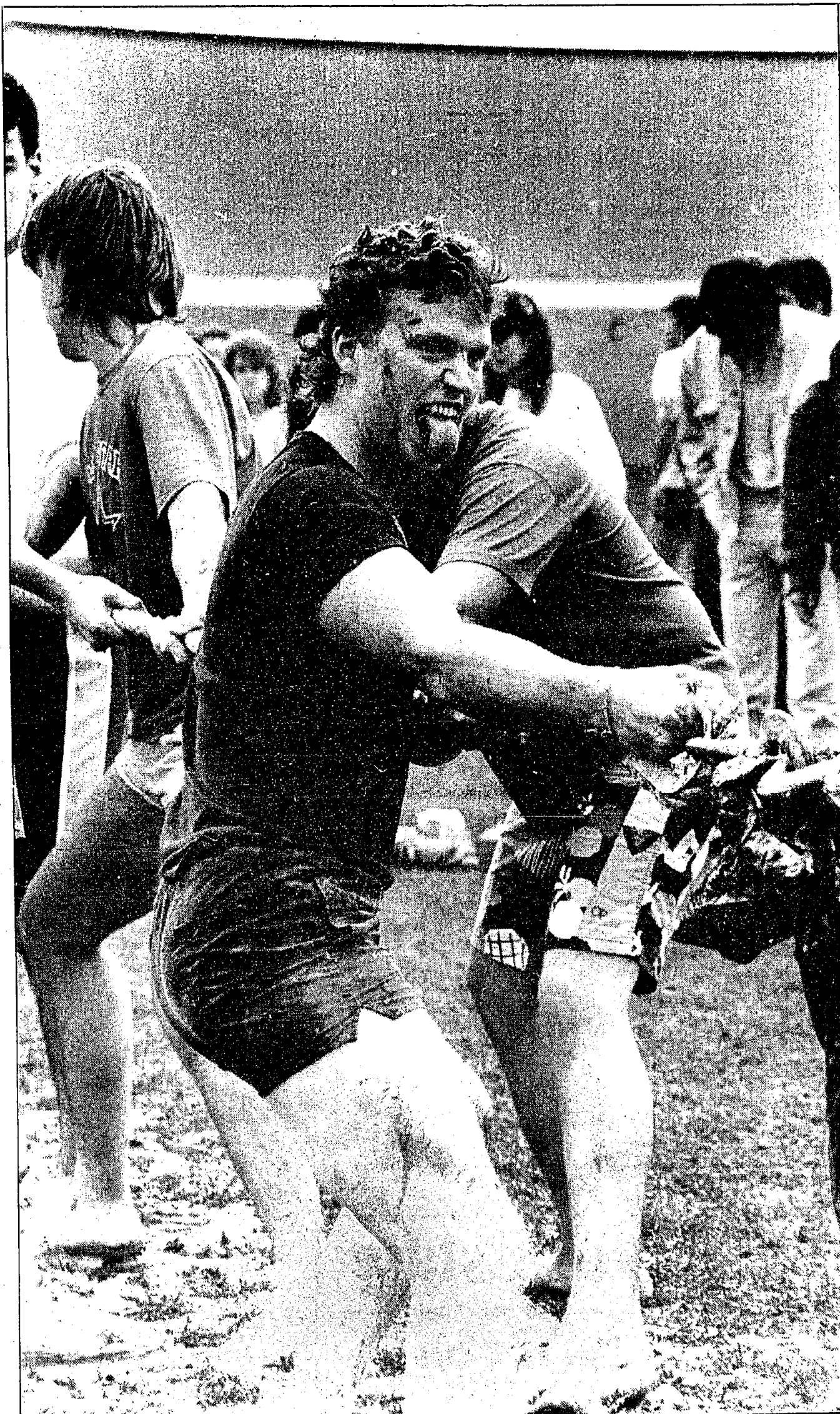
The government's Deputy Chief Forester, Wes Cheston, has announced the Sustut-Upper Takla timber license has been offered to two Prince George contenders. If the offer is accepted, the move could be costly for both the Northwest and the Prince George firms.

The first license has been offered to Takla Track and Timber Ltd. The company is a consortium formed specifically to bid on the Sustut, and consists of five forest companies in Prince George, one in Prince George and Strathnaver, another in Vanderhoof and a company formed by native Indian bands near Fort St. James. The second license has been offered to Prince George Wood Preserving Ltd. and Rustad Bros., who filed a joint bid.

According to Cheston, if they accept each licensee will be given a 20-year forest license with an allowable annual cut of 200,000 cubic meters each.

However, transportation could be a problem. It is expected that the licensees will rebuild, operate and maintain about 250 kilometers of the presently unused B.C. Rail Dease Lake extension line from Fort St. John to the northwest boundary of the Sustut area. The initial cost for repairs and rolling stock has been estimated at \$40 million. And a road into the area may cost even more — as much as \$1 million per mile in

continued on page 3



It was down'n'dirty last Thursday as MOGA (Most Outrageous Group Activity) Madness struck Caledonia Senior Secondary School students. For story and more pictures, see page 12.

## Community Band, Liza Cote take top awards at B.C. Arts Festival

The B.C. Festival of the Arts, which hosted more than 1,200 of the province's most talented people, was held in Kimberly last week and the Northwest did well. All Northwest entries were chosen as the best in their class at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival held earlier this year.

The Terrace Community Band placed first in their category for the second year in a row, Liza Cote of Terrace plac-

ed first in Senior Speech Art, and Keith Griffioen of Telkwa came in second in Intermediate Brass.

Other entries from Terrace, who didn't place but benefitted greatly from the experience and extensive workshops, were Glenys George in Junior Speech, Susie Dow in Intermediate Speech, Liz Sluys in In-

termediate Woodwind and Audrey Faber in Senior Piano.

Also chosen at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival and visiting the festival as observers, were Terrace residents Vicky Sainis (piano), Toby Nunn (speech arts), T-Jay McKenzie (brass), Megan Walker (woodwind), Pam Kerr (voice), Jennifer Zucchiatti (voice) and Susan Cook of Prince Rupert (ballet).

## Riverboat Days picks up steam

The 1988 Riverboat Days festivities are coming together nicely, committee president Joan Cox said after a meeting Monday night. She attributes the progress in part to a generous donation made by the Terrace Centennial Lions which will go a long way towards publicizing the event.

Cox said a major change for this year's event is a compact schedule. She says that activities will be scheduled during a five-day period rather than 10 so that more will be happening on the weekend and there won't be the usual "slack time" during the week. The same number of events will take place however.

Cox says Riverboat Days will begin on Thursday, July 28 and continue until Monday, Aug. 1. She added that nothing has been scheduled for Thursday so far, but there are still several groups such as the Kinsmen who are organizing events and she's confident the schedule will soon be complete.

Scheduled to begin on Friday, July 29, are two four-day events: the Canyon City Lions "All Native Soccer Tournament" at Skeena field and the Men's Slo Pitch Club's invitational tournament at Riverside Park. Also on Friday, the Kinnettes will be holding a Kiddies Karnival in George Little Memorial Park.

Saturday, July 30, will begin with the Downtown Lions pancake breakfast, followed at 11 a.m. by the Legion parade. The Centennial Lions will then hold a family day at George Little Memorial Park and the Kermode Friendship Centre will host an Arts and Crafts Fair at the center, which may be followed in the evening by a demonstration of native dancing.

On Sunday, July 31, the Museum Society will be hosting "Music in the Park" from 1 to 4 p.m. Featured in this event will be the Terrace Community Band as well as several other groups.

Riverboat Days will end on Monday, Aug. 1, with the running of the Centennial Lions' "Cardboard Boat Race" and "Bathtub Race" at Furlong Bay, as well as the final rounds of the All Native Soccer Tournament and the closing innings of the Slo Pitch Tournament.

It's beginning to look like a busy five days, but Cox says there's room for more. She says that entry forms for both the Legion parade and other Riverboat Days events are available at the Chamber of Commerce office on Highway 16. For more information, phone the Chamber of Commerce at 635-2063, Joan Cox at 635-5633 or Gail Holtom 635-5600.



## Board meets teachers Friday for further contract negotiations

An important meeting has been scheduled for members of the Terrace District Teachers Association on June 15, to discuss the progress — or lack of progress — with contract negotiations, president Helmut Giesbrecht said following the Teachers Association annual general meeting. This special general meeting will include recommendations from the executive to the membership to improve progress, asking the members what they want to do. This could include "considering job action, the timing of that job action, and related matters," Giesbrecht said.

A meeting with the school board June 3 is to discuss the teachers' new submission on protocol, requested by the board. This focuses on the rules of negotiation, such as how and in what order the contract clauses will be dealt with, when meetings will be held, and so on. "Other locals, such as Prince Rupert, have agreements regarding the protocol process and are making progress on contract negotiations," Giesbrecht said, "but Kitimat is in the same situation as we are, and also have a paid negotiator."

The teachers held their annual general meeting May 25, with about 80 attending. The Terrace District Teachers Association includes 258 members, with 75 from Hazelton, 16 from Stewart, and the remainder from Terrace.

The group heard guest speaker Mike Zlotnik, the director of professional development with the B.C. Teachers Federation, speak about professionalism and unions.

Officers for the Association

## Petition drive on weekend

The Interior University Society is planning a door-to-door blitz in many communities the evening of June 7 to sell their \$5 support petitions. However, Terrace and area was late in getting involved in the campaign, and so will not be canvassing door-to-door, Society board member Bryan Edwards said.

Instead, the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce will set up a booth at the Skeena Mall the weekend prior, with Interior University Society literature and the petitions, Bobbi Phillips explained. On Friday evening, June 3, and during the day on Saturday, June 4, Chamber of Commerce executives will staff the booth.

## In court

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, May 13 William Bolton was sentenced to six months in jail for a violation of the Motor Vehicle Act.

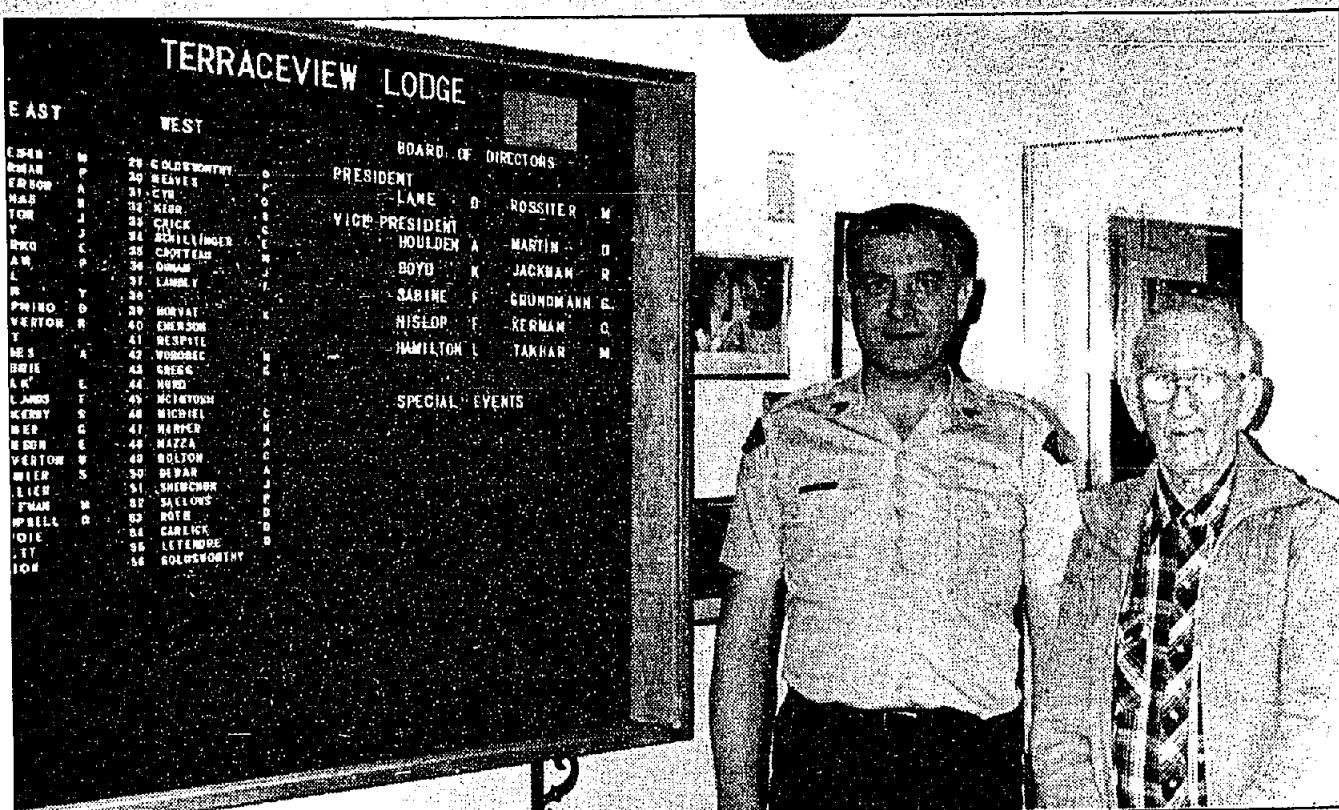
were also elected. They are: Helmut Giesbrecht, president; John Sanka, vice-president — secondary; Norm Ringuette, vice-president — elementary; John Eades, local association representative to the BCTF; Ken Morton, secretary; Colin Chafteuneuf, bargaining chair; Gary Tupper, professional development chair; Jackie Webb, status of women; Mary Robinson, social committee chair; and Liz Williams, program against racism chair. The elections represent minor changes in the officers, with the bargaining committee maintaining the same people, to complete the negotiation process.

## Youth lost in Skeena

About 5:30 p.m. last Thursday, a local motorist thought he saw something, or someone, fall or jump from the old Skeena bridge. He stopped his car, walked back to investigate, and found a packsack belonging to 17-year-old Steven Ward Spooner. He immediately notified the Terrace RCMP, who after an unsuccessful search reported that the Terrace youth had tragically jumped from the bridge, and was missing and presumed drowned.

According to Search and Rescue coordinator Ray Tank, his office was notified by the RCMP at 5:45 p.m. and with the hope the youth had somehow survived, a search was underway about 30 minutes later.

Tank said they combed the banks of the Skeena for two and a half hours using four boats — the Search and Rescue zodiac, the federal fisheries patrol boat and two others belonging to Dean Tetreau. But by 8:45 p.m. gathering darkness threatened the safety of the men and the search was called off by a saddened crew.



Terrace RCMP Staff Sergeant Len Jarvis is leaving the community today after four and a half years here for a new posting in Kelowna. He's shown here with Terraceview Lodge resident Mr. Lavoie, standing next to the index board Jarvis built for the Lodge. Terraceview administrator Kathy Delgatty said Jarvis is a "man of many talents" who was active in community work and will be missed by local residents.

Spoooner was a Grade 11 student at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. School principal, Bill Sturn, said that Caledonia students and staff were shocked when they learned of the event. He described Steven as a good student with a lot of friends and a talent for both writing and art who will be sadly missed by everyone.

## Hearing set

**TERRACE** — A public hearing has been set for June 20 in city hall, at 7:30 p.m. to hear public opinion on the proposed Copperville store on the corner of Kalum and Davis.

Alderman Danny Sheridan has been opposed to the idea of the gas bar from the beginning, partly due to its proximity of George Little Memorial Park.

Copperville owner Bob Lavoie, on the other hand, says the store would enhance the park and provide a much needed service to residents on the east side of town. According to Lavoie, a survey has shown almost unanimous support for the project.

## Weather report

Date	HI	Lo	Prec.	May 29	14	5	trace of rain
May 23	10	6	7.4 mm rain				
May 24	17	3	nil				
May 25	14	6	2.6 mm rain				
May 26	13	6	4.0 mm rain				
May 27	11	7	6.4 mm rain				
May 28	15	6	1.4 mm rain				

**Forecast:** Very unsettled weather with daytime highs of 12 to 14 and overnight lows 5 to 7. Probability of precipitation near 70 percent.

**May 23 - May 29**



- ARIES**  
Mar. 21-Apr. 19  
Tuesday's new moon is apt to bring subtle changes in your outlook on public affairs, as well as your personal affairs.
- TAURUS**  
Apr. 20-May 20  
Adjustments must be made in financial matters. Creative talents should continue to be a source of added income.
- GEMINI**  
May 21-June 20  
Look for opportunity for a wonderful advantage in your business circle. A health spa may figure prominently.
- CANCER**  
June 21-July 22  
Interest in the mystical puts you in a "head in the air" mood. Be perspective—keep your feet on the ground.
- LEO**  
July 23-Aug. 22  
Social activities divert your attention from the pressure of business. Combine the two and look for answers.
- VIRGO**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
Push for career goals. Look within for guidance. Be truthful when publicizing your opinion. There could be backlash.
- LIBRA**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 22  
While traveling, be especially careful of your dietary habits. Be on guard against contaminated water or too rich food.
- SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
Study your financial situation. Don't take too much for granted when dealing with the accounts of another.
- SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
Partnership matters are favorably stimulated. Public relations fare well. Let your opinion be known.
- CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
There is a need to communicate your philosophical thoughts into practical expression through work and service.
- AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
A shadowy figure plays an important role as surprising events transpire. You win some, while you lose.
- PISCES**  
Feb. 19-Mar. 20  
Home is where it's at. Much activity by family members, near and dear, plus travelers from afar.

## Real Estate

— By Hans Stach —  
REALTOR

### GAIN TAX ON FARM SALE


You are not required to pay any gain tax on the sale of your principal residence. But what if you own a farm and your principal residence is located on that farm? Here is how the tax works in this situation.

Providing the seller was a Canadian resident during the period of ownership, he may calculate the capital gain on the residence and up to one acre of adjacent land separately. Any gain on that portion will be tax free. The gain or loss on the disposal of the remaining property will then be subject to capital gain tax.

As an alternative, this farmer may elect to calculate the total gain on both land and residence, then from that gain deduct \$1,000 plus \$1,000 for each year ending after 1971 during which the property was his principal residence. The resultant gain, if any, is then taken into account in computing his income. One half of the gain is taxable at your normal rate.

If there is anything I can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone, or drop in at:  
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## Decision angers Gitksan

The Gitksan Wetsuwetan Tribal Council has reacted with quiet fury to the announcement last week that two Prince George forest companies won the right to log a massive timber license area in their tribal territories.

The Ministry of Forests offered the Sustut-Takla license to Prince George Wood Preserving-Rustad Brothers and Takla Track and Timber, giving each company the right to harvest 200,000 cubic meters of prime timber annually for the next 20 years. The Sustut-Takla area lies almost wholly within the Gitksan Wetsuwetan comprehensive land claim, just north of Bear Lake about 150 kilometers north of Hazelton.

The tribal council attempted and failed to get a B.C. Supreme Court injunction to stop the awarding of the license. Now they're considering their next move.

"The legal system hasn't supported our efforts, and this shows that the law works against native people," said tribal council representative Ralph Michelle. "The law has done everything to support industry and government." Michelle indicated that offering the license to Prince George firms is doubly insulting, and he said the tribal council has received a number of phone calls from non-native people expressing support for the Gitksan position. There is a possibility, he said, that the tribal council and municipal governments in the area may undertake a joint effort of lobbying and political action.

Something more drastic may be in store, however. "Everything is going to cut loose in this area — we can't restrain the people anymore," Michelle said. "Some of our members have threatened to set fire to the territory (timber license area). And why shouldn't they? We're getting nothing out of this, and burning is better for the land than clear-cutting."

Michelle also had harsh words for Westar Timber, who stated before the award was announced that they would shut down the Rim sawmill in South Hazelton if they didn't get the timber license. He said the Gitksan Wetsuwetan will consider action to prevent any logging by Westar if they follow through with the threat, which would put about 115 employees out of work.

In Michelle's opinion, the Cabinet decision to go with the Prince George companies was a political one, trading off the Skeena riding for the more populous Prince George area. He also expressed suspicions about the rebuilding of the B.C. Rail line into the license area — part of the license conditions — and predicted that "a lot of taxpayer dollars" will go into resurrecting the defunct railway.

When asked what immediate actions the tribal council will take, Michelle replied, "We're certainly not going to sit back and do nothing."

## Workshop explains new dangerous goods rules

A well attended workshop, held by the Workers Compensation Board in Terrace yesterday, explained the Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) to industry and employee representatives.

WHMIS (pronounced whimm-us) is a federally-legislated system, with complementary provincial occupational safety and health regulations, designed to provide improved protection for workers against exposure to hazardous materials through awareness and education.

According to A.L. Riegert, Director of the WCB Research and Standards Department, the workshop is being held in nine centers throughout the province to introduce WHMIS — which will come into effect across Canada by the end of October.

Riegert said that the

workshop had been well received to date and had the complete support of labor and industry. Because, he said, workers have a right to know more about the hazards of materials they use, and employers will be required to provide the education and training in a uniform manner.

The workshop consisted of two basic components: an overview of what WHMIS is and why it came about and a series of three workshops which familiarized the audience of its three basic elements — mandatory labels, the materials safety data sheet (MSDS) and worker education and training.

Riegert explained that WHMIS controls the use of hazardous materials from both ends — the manufacturer and the user. It consists of a federal component which states that hazardous materials must be

labelled and accompanied by a MSDS before they can be sold, and provincial regulations which state that an employer cannot use a controlled product containing a hazardous material unless it is properly labelled and an MSDS is provided.

He said that federal regulations were developed jointly by the federal government, the provinces and the territories as well as representatives of industry and labor.

"It was really a consensus process where all these parties developed a set of regulations," explained Riegert. "The thrust of it was that we wanted to have one system across Canada, not thirteen, which everyone could live with."

### Howdoyoudo

The Terrace Travel Infocentre extends an open invitation to the whole community to attend its open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during "Howdoyoudo Day" on Saturday, June 11. Howdoyoudo Day officially begins another season of service to both locals and tourists.

Visit the Infocentre to find out what it has to offer you and our visitors. Also, if you need any assistance planning your own holiday or deciding where to take a visitor, phone a Travel Infocentre Counsellor at 635-2063 for some good old fashioned Howdoyoudoit help.

### Sustut — continued from page 1

some sections.

According to a ministry spokesman, Bob Harding, if the offers are rejected, Cheston will have to re-evaluate the remaining bids and offer the licenses to one or more of the other applicants.

There were eight applicants for the timber, and of those, two were in Smithers and one, Westar Timber, is located in Hazelton. Westar's bid stated that they already had roads built that

were only a few miles from the Sustut region directly north of Hazelton.

It also pointed out that they were running short of timber, and with their Carnaby mill already down to one shift per day they needed the timber. Officials for Westar now say that they will shut down their aging South Hazelton Rim sawmill which would mean a loss of 115 jobs in the Hazelton area.



Tony Vincenzi, owner Fred Doll Silvia Weidner Joey Turner

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# EDITORIAL

★★★★

## Rubber geography

Prince George, it would seem, is a lot closer to us than one would think by looking at a map. That's the inevitable conclusion in view of the Ministry of Forests decision last week to offer the Sustut-Takla timber license — at eight million cubic meters, the largest license in recent history — to two companies based out of Prince George.

Despite its inclusion in the Prince George Timber Supply Area, the Sustut timber is in fact 150 kilometers north of Hazelton and more than 450 kilometers northwest of Prince George. The government's choice of the interior firms over the northwest bids has been made in a complexity of issues and has unsettling implications for this region.

The Prince George TSA has been in trouble for several years. Contractors have been shuffled around from one insect-infested stand of wood to another, and losses to wildfire have been substantial. The result has been that the region's sawmilling capacity is way beyond available wood supply, and that must certainly have been a major factor in the Cabinet decision.

What may have driven the Prince George proposals home — aside from a large block of voters in the region — is the prospect of having the abandoned B.C. Rail Dease Lake extension rebuilt and set in order by private money. The timber has to get there somehow, and even at a cost of \$40 million resurrecting the railway would be cheaper than building a road, which in any case have to run parallel to the rail grade. The question now is whether in fact it will be private money that lays the steel, or whether the two companies will be able to cut some sort of a stumpage discount deal with the Ministry of Forests. The latter may not be Section 88, but it's tax dollars no matter what you call it.

In the meantime the community of Hazelton is reeling under the impact of 115 lost jobs announced by Westar Timber immediately after the Sustut decision. A brief road building exercise would have given them access to the area. The closure announcement could be perceived as a pressure tactic by Westar to force the Ministry to reconsider — we recall the company pulling its woods operations and leaving decked logs on the landings when stumpage rates went up a few months ago.

In the midst of all this the Gitksan Wetsuwet are still thrashing out their land claims in the B.C. Supreme Court. In view of the fact that logging in the Sustut — which is at the north end of their territorial claim —

continued on page 28



## Leap in funding level advised for libraries



by Victoria correspondent Mark Collins

The final report of the New Approaches Ministerial Task Force on Public Libraries has forced on the unlibrarians by asking the B.C. government for an exemption from the restraint program.

The request for a 30 percent increase and annual indexing to restore the historic funding balance which existed prior to 1983 would have received a chilly response a couple of years ago, but the government seems prepared to give it serious consideration. Finance Minister Mel Couveller declined an opportunity to dismiss it out of hand and said he would wait until it was considered by the Treasury Board.

As for restoring a historic balance however, he said computerization projects included in previous grants have now been completed. "I am not sure you can look at historical spending patterns without looking at the details of those years," he said.

The request for a 30 percent increase may not ever make it to the Treasury Board because Tourism Minister Bill Reid wants the report fully analyzed by his staff before he decides.

He makes it clear that what we are dealing with is a task force recommendation which still has to make it past the scrutiny of the cabinet and the Social Credit caucus.

Reid is impressed by the report and he admits he didn't realize how much libraries are used. "The surprise that I got back was the amount of usage there is in every community across the province and the growing usage of libraries and book usage and youth that are using libraries," he said.

Ann Edwards, Reid's NDP critic, doesn't know whether the government will give the 30 percent increase but says it is needed. "There is a really clear perception throughout the province that public libraries are crucial." She said libraries have to update the computer technology which they need just to keep pace with the information they handle. Edwards said many libraries operate in cramped quarters and without sufficiently trained staff.

Edwards' concerns may be valid but the secret to additional library funding in the next few years will be a delicate balance of performing services which help the provincial government without stepping on the toes of the private sector.

Reid is really happy about the recommendation for an expanded role for libraries in providing broader information and services to the community, especially in outlying areas. The last recommendation in the 18-page report asks the government to recognize the value of libraries as cost-effective distributors of provincial government information on topics such as business development, tourism, recreation, culture and health care.

Noting that libraries are often open longer hours than tourist

information centers, Reid wants libraries to provide tourist information and to loan travel videos to travellers, especially the tourists in motor homes with all the electronic comforts of home including video cassette players. "The videos would be on a rental basis which would allow them a chance to generate some revenue, but primarily to provide information to local people and visitors to the communities they are visiting," Reid said.

He said the cruise ship industry is making use of videos to show their passengers what to expect in the next port and small libraries get regular requests for videos to show what's to see in nearby communities.

There have been complaints from video stores about public libraries distributing video tapes but Reid says they play different roles. "I don't think the private sector is going to get upset with a library providing informational videos and educational videos on certain locations around the province. If I perceive it to be a problem I think we would discuss it with the video industry before we would accelerate that program."

The minister also wants libraries to make some money on photocopying but not too much. "It certainly wouldn't be a major generation of revenue. If it did, then of course you are competing with the small entrepreneur in town who runs a photocopy operation and that's not the intention."

The report recommends free access to basic library services, but if the libraries can find a few more things to provide from their current resources for a fee, they may be able to bring in the extra money they seek.

## 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

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Second-class mail  
registration No. 6896.

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

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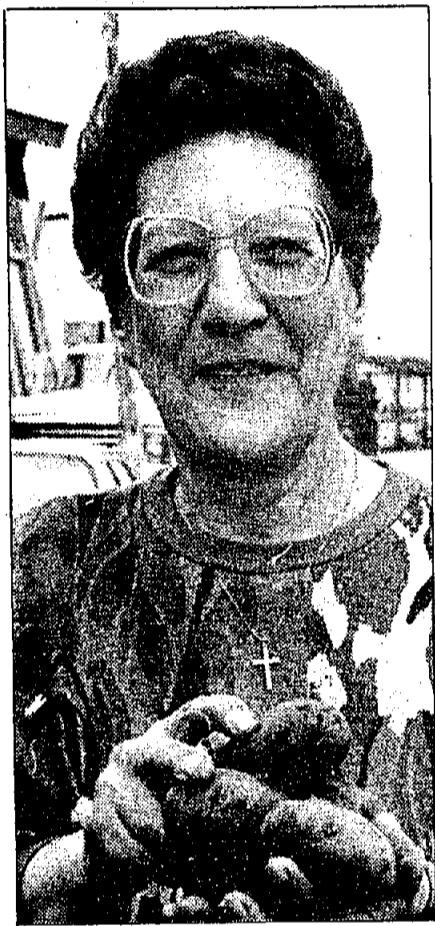


# Talk of the Town



The **TERRACE REVIEW** ASKED:

**Has the recent cold, wet weather affected your gardening?**



**Jo Pratt**

Oh yes. The seeds have rotted in the ground — they can't germinate. I'm worried about the cherries and raspberries, they're got to have heat.



**Don Coburn**

It gave me an excuse to be lazy and postpone putting the garden in. One morning there was frost on the windshield, but it didn't hurt my peaches. The two-year-old tree has 25 peaches growing on it. It's on the south side of the house.



**Maria Carpino**

It hasn't affected my father's garden. The peas are three or four inches tall and the lima beans are doing well.



**Ilse Classen**

It's too wet, I'm losing some of my cucumbers — and it's hard to get weeds out in the rain.



**Tina Schmidt**

We're in need of the rain, but the cold has slowed down germination. Gardening is sort of like a game of chance.



**Joan Karpl**

My husband does the gardening. The rain has certainly made everything grow!

**The Terrace Child Development Centre needs volunteers** to assist our therapy and pre-school staff with individual treatment programs. Activities include: bike riding, swimming and other staff recommendations. For more information contact Maureen or Monique at 635-9388 or 635-7557.

**The Terrace Tennis Club invites tennis enthusiasts** to come and join the fun! Club nights are Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 6 p.m. to dusk starting April 24. For further info, phone Ada at 635-9695.

## Letter

### Antipoverty group may lose office

To the Editor;

The antipoverty office in Terrace has been threatened with closure, and this is typical of the ostrich lifestyles of today's yuppies.

The government has been having to cut back such funding because it has reached the end of its financial tender. This country is on the verge of an economic collapse, brought on by economic anarchy and public apathy.

America is soon going to pay for its riotous living of the past 40 years. It has raped the resources in wanton destruction, living off the fat of the land at the expense of the Third World. Now it has nothing more to sell to the world since it is cheaper to manufacture products elsewhere. It's shutdown on the Union, and what's made in the U.S.A. — they had a good thing going, but greed got in the way. The free trade vote only ties us closer to the U.S., making us more dependent on its economic situations.

For the past eight years the government has been kiting its cheques. You know how that works. You rob Peter to pay Paul. You don't have sufficient funds so you make up a fictional bank account and borrow money on that. Then you make

up a second fictional bank account and borrow money on that to make the first one look real. Then you make up a third bank account to transfer funds into the second one to make it look real. And so on. Eventually the bank gets wise and puts you in jail for a dozen years. Since everyone in the public sector seems to be in cahoots to defraud the public, it thinks everything is okay. They are afraid if they really do tell people what is going on people will panic and trigger an economic crash they might not be able to fix.

Our government has been borrowing money from every source possible. The state debt has been climbing skyward to the pie-in-the-sky solutions to the problem, which just gets worse.

Economic forecasters have told us that the U.S. dollar is going to go through some rough times. The year ahead will see the American dollar inflate and deflate with the regularity of a drunkard. We are told this will be a good time for the Deutsche mark and the yen. You will notice that Germany and Japan lost the last world war and here they are running the global economy! The Dow Jones is swinging high one day and swinging low the next day.

Even the NDP are loathe to admit that we are headed for hard times. It seems everyone is getting stoned in Lotus Land these days. They don't see that the middle class has almost disappeared. There are now basically two classes of people today: the working class and the non-working class.

In Canada the unemployment rate has remained at an even level so far this year. But the employment rate has stood still. This means that nothing is happening. No jobs are being created in the long run. The poor get poorer and the rest of the population just keeps on working, oblivious to the real problems of the day.

What is even more ludicrous is that the economists are telling us to expect a recession coupled with a high inflationary period. That's like getting in your car and driving to Smithers and Prince Rupert at the same time.

The unemployed need to rally together in force and let the public know what is going on. Victoria has said that we don't need a voice for the poor in this town; and the people who are working can afford to be out to lunch. They have both fulfilled the principle of physics that in a state of inertia a body remains at rest and continues to sleep at the wheel unless acted upon by some external force. The problem is, can one body of people in a state of inertia act upon another body of people in a state of inertia, or will the economic collapse become that external force which acts upon them both?

Is anyone out there?

Brian Gregg  
Terrace

### EAP under negotiation

Terrace city council supports the concept of a joint Employee Assistance program involving several agencies in the community, but a decision to participate has been put on hold.

According to City Administrator Bob Hallors, the idea is presently on the table in the city's negotiations with the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) but they're "getting reasonably close" to determining a cost-sharing plan. The plan would cost a total of about \$44 per year for each employee.

A steering committee made up of nine employer and employee representatives, representing about 1,000 workers, has been investigating the feasibility of the program for about eight months. After examining four proposals, the committee has recommended the Columbia Centre as offering the best plan.

The program would provide 24-hour professional assistance to participating employees who are experiencing difficulty in their professional or private lives.

Local groups interested in the plan are School District 88, Northwest Community College, Northwest District of Kitimat-Stikine, City of Terrace, Terrace Community Services Society, Skeena Cellulose, International Woodworkers of America, Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Terrace District Teachers Association.

# Radical lefties

**Commentary** by Stephanie Wiebe

I'm fighting for a new cause. Have you heard the news? Statistics show that left-handed people die earlier than right-handed ones. According to the U.S. Baseball Encyclopedia, right-handers die at an average age of 64.64 years, while lefties die at an average age of 63.97 years. I'm left-handed, and this information means I'm in a disadvantaged minority, and should be entitled to some special treatment.

First of all, I think I should get a government grant to further investigate my predicted early demise. Since people get government grants for studying the sex habits of mosquitoes and for dissecting bear droppings, I think my application is valid, too. Then we'll establish a Ministry of the Left, to organize the protection of this endangered minority. This will involve lengthy expensive luncheons and a few first class flights back east. On government expense accounts, of course.

Next we must stop discrimination against these pitifully doomed people. For example, banks tend to attach ink pens on the right side of their wickets. It's very awkward for a left-hander to sign a cheque, and most likely causes enough stress to shorten his life by a millisecond. All institutions displaying such blatant disregard for left-handers will be targets of disciplinary action. (For the first offense, just a slap on the wrist — the left one, of course).

And who decided the postage stamp should go on the right corner of the envelope? or that television dials should always be to the right of the screen? and who invented the phrase, "Right on"? What's wrong with "Left on"? We must deal with these inconsiderate habits.

And there's more prejudice against my minority. Look up 'left-handed' in the dictionary, and you'll see words like 'clumsy', 'awkward', 'insincere', and 'sinister'. Politically, the left has always meant 'liberal' or 'radical'. Yes, even Merriam-Webster has persecuted this pathetic minority. No wonder we die young.

You'll see the printing of bumper stickers and buttons. "Love a Lefty!" and "Lean to the Left" will be seen on tee-shirts and jackets. The motor vehicle department will be pressured to legalise 'free' left hand turns on a red light. Restaurants will set up their tableware for both left-handers and right-handers ("Will that be left-handed or non-left-handed seating?"). The entire country

will be in an uproar.

Meanwhile, I plan to get all I can out of this. If the airlines continue to use meal trays with the coffee cup nestled into a hole on the right-hand side, I'll expect a discount on my airfare. If standard transmission autos have the gearshift on the right, I shouldn't be held liable for any accidents I may cause. And if I apply for a job as a brain surgeon and get rejected, it's probably because I'm left-handed, so I'll sue.

I'll need compensation for all the discrimination plagued on my left-handed ancestors. When your taxes are raised to support my cause, remember that it's not easy being a poor pitiful left-hander. Someday you might even find a worthwhile cause to fight for like mine.

Left on!



Dick Kilborn, director of business and health programs for Northwest Community College, presented \$275 scholarships from the Northern Institute for Resource Studies (NIRS) to four NWCC students recently. They are (left to right) Pat Leclair, Cindy Harvey, Gwen Phillips and Wendy Ewing. NIRS is an organization dedicated to promote and encourage economic development in B.C.

## Adventure playground to be rebuilt

An adventure playground that once enhanced the E.T. Kenney Primary School neighborhood was well used by every youngster in the area. But it was torn down two years ago because the main supporting posts were rotting and it was considered unsafe.

### Community center support growing

The "Community Centre Group", a group of local residents who have banded together to investigate the need for a community center in Terrace, recently conducted a random survey of 450 residents and found that 389, or 86 percent, felt there is a need for a community center in the city. Encouraged by this support, the group is now developing a conceptual design and cost estimates to be presented to the city next fall.

A spokesman for the group says that the need for a community center "stems from the inadequacy of other local facilities to handle large functions, the difficulty of gaining access to school facilities and the increasing numbers of active groups seeking locations to operate their programs."

The group says "a great deal of work remains to be done" and anyone wanting to get involved or receive more information on the project can contact Dale at 635-3178 or Pete at 635-5291.

Since that time, everyone has been working towards the construction of a new playground, but city and school projects with a higher priority have caused postponements.

Now, after a two-year wait, the school and neighborhood will once again have an adventure playground. The school board and city council have both given their final approval to contribute \$10,000 each to the project, and the school itself,

through the dedication of hard-working students and teachers, has raised over \$5,000.

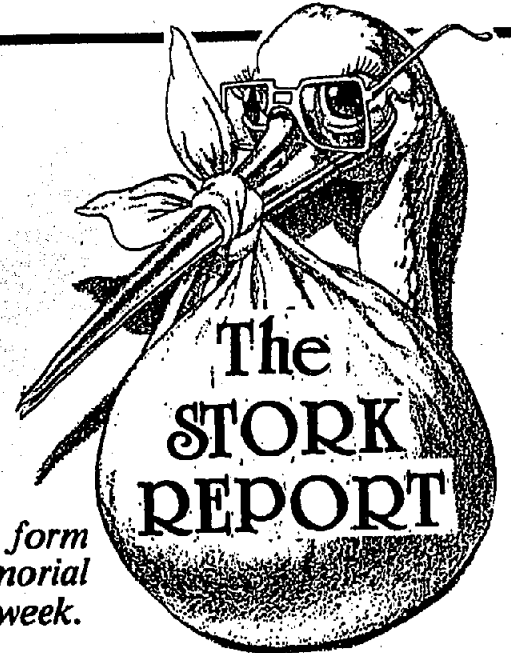
According to E.T. Kenney principal Al Shepherd, the most recent fund-raiser was a highly successful school "Carnival" and raffle that was organized by parents and raised more than \$1,300 alone.

Shepherd said other school-based projects such as hamburger and cookie sales and the operation of the school canteen

contributed towards the project. He said other money came in through generous donations made by Skeena Sawmills, the Terrace Rotary Club and the Kinettes.

"We are ready to set the wheels in motion for construction this summer," says Shepherd. "My sincere thanks to all contributors. I know the children will be excited about the return of a facility they have been without for two years."

*Congratulations*



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.

**PHILLIPS:** Proud parents Gwen Phillips and Tony Chief are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, 8 lb. 5 oz. Marisa Jade, born May 17, 1988. Special thanks to Dr. Hoy and the attendants.

**WRIGHT & WESLEY** — Vivian Wright and Marvin Wesley are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Marvin Wade Keith Wesley, on Sunday, May 22, 1988 weighing in at 7 lb. 14 oz. at 6:14 a.m.

**BENSON II** — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Benson II and sisters proudly announce the birth of Percy Buddy Henry Benson III, born at 2:45 p.m. on May 23, 1988, tipping the scales at 11 lb. 3 oz.

**PECK** — Alexander and Linda are pleased to announce the birth of Jason Everett Alexander Peck, weighing in at 7 lbs. 2 oz. on May 23, 1988.

**LOW & BENNETT** — Sharon Low and Sidney Bennett are pleased to announce the birth of Amanda Gale Low-Stewart weighing 7½ lb. on May 27, 1988.

**DAVIS** — Ken and Audrey are pleased to announce the birth of Jasmine Elena born May 28, 1988, weighing 8 lbs. 15 oz.

The Kinsmen Club of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of every month. For further info., call Steve McIsack at 638-1974.

Are you interested in joining an Alzheimer Support Group to meet and discuss similar difficulties and possible solutions? Please contact 635-3178.

The Contract Bridge Club plays bridge every 2nd Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All interested players, please contact Elaine Johnson at 635-2965.

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# Sports fishermen get flogged again

## Commentary by Jorma Jyrkkanen

The sports fisherman has been taking flak for something he played an extremely minor role in, and is now being asked to dig deep into his pocket to subsidize the culprits who did do bad stuff.

At this juncture, I call foul.

The facts show that Skeena chinook harvest has been hardest hit by commercial fishermen, who took 29 percent in southeast Alaska while the Canadian commercial fisheries have taken 36 percent over the gap between 1971 and 1980.

Indian and sport fishermen took a paltry four percent each.

The managers of the stocks — the Department of Fisheries and Oceans — only allowed 27 percent for escapement.

The coho history during 1971-1980 is similar. Southeast Alaska took 24 percent of the run of Skeena stocks, while Canadian commercial fishermen took 51 percent of the run. Indian and sport fishermen took an even smaller two percent each. Escapement was a mere 23 percent.

Who gets the bulk of the oppression through management?

The sports fisherman, of course. Why? Because he's a sucker and he's handy and has a conservation ethic. That's why.

Not only is he being asked to pay extra for the thrill of tagging

**Who gets the bulk of the oppression through management? The sports fisherman, of course. Why? Because he's a sucker and he's handy and has a conservation ethic...**

and releasing chinooks that somehow miraculously escaped the commercial fishery, he's being asked to pay Unemployment Insurance support for commercial fishermen who have been depleting the stocks.

He's also being asked to pay for managers who somehow

regard 23 percent and 27 percent escapement as sufficient for conservation, despite the fact that stocks are declining.

In my opinion, even if the entire sports catch and Indian catch had been added to the escapement, it wouldn't have been enough to conserve stocks. Thus, the commercial sector has to take primary responsibility for declines.

I have trouble accepting that the sports fishermen and the Indian fishermen have to take any responsibility with regards to coho and chinook decimations because of the permission that our managers have given to the commercial fishermen to take such high numbers when they saw the stocks declining in the face of such low escapements.

What makes all of this even more unfair for the sports fishermen is the fact that there are incredibly high over-escapements of pinks and sockeye to the Skeena system for

the alleged purpose of conservation of coho, chinooks and chum, and to a lesser extent, steelhead, and only the Natives are allowed to take pinks and sockeyes.

The over-escapement is necessary because commercial gear is unselective and cannot distinguish between endangered stocks and enhanced ones.

The sports fisherman, who can distinguish perfectly because he fishes the natal streams and because he normally has a live fish at the end of his line which is releasable, is certainly part owner of these over-escaped pinks and sockeye, and, as much as anyone if not more, is foregoing fishing of coho and chinook to conserve stocks with no compensation.

My call is to immediately open the Skeena fishery to sport taking of the entire over-escaped stocks of pinks and sockeye to sports fishermen and Indian fishermen, to compensate for the inequities they suffered due to overharvest by the commercial sector in past years, and for the fishing they have foregone to conserve stocks of coho and chinook to support the commercial fishery, both Canadian and

American.

An example will make the over-escapement picture clearer.

A few years ago, there were probably over one million pink spawners in Lakelse River.

The return run from this spawning was about 500,000 fish. However, 500,000 pinks can also be produced by 200,000 spawners, so it can be argued that 800,000 pink salmon were allowed to escape into Lakelse River, in excess of that required to replace the stocks.

The surplus amounted to 80 pink salmon per person in Terrace, assuming 10,000 people in our population.

The river was a rotten cesspool when their bodies were decomposing and gas mask sales would have skyrocketed in September on the Lakelse River.

Why must it be so? I say let's clean up these rotten cesspools and let the sports fishermen harvest those surplus pinks and sockeye.

Perhaps it's time to replace our fishery managers with those who will be fair to the people of Canada and who will be seriously concerned with putting conservation efforts where they will really make a difference.

## Budget unchanged for Home Support Services

Although the B.C. government believes community-based programs are "the way to go", especially when they can replace expensive institutional treatment, the provincial budget estimates give home support services an increase of only .001 percent.

Home support services include house maintenance and personal care assistance to chronically ill and young disabled people in their own home. This is a cost-effective way to enable such individuals to delay or prevent admission to expensive facilities such as hospitals, the Home Support Association of British Columbia maintains.

Terrace Home Support Services assist an average of 61 clients a month, for an average of 12 hours per client per month, according to Supervisor Betty Stewart. This service has grown since its establishment in the area in 1973. There are currently 12 home care workers employed by the agency, which contracts its services to the Ministry of Health. Community Services head Lorna Copeland said everyone who needs service here in Terrace is receiving it.

Gloria Lifton is the executive director of the B.C. Home Support Association, which represents 85 agencies employing 6,000 workers, and serving 40,000 clients. She hopes the low increase is an error, or that other funding will be made available.

"The cost averages \$11 an hour for home support services, compared to \$300 to \$600 a day in hospital. Clients use home support services for as little as two hours a week, and as much as 24 hours a day for short periods of time," she said. "It's more cost effective than institutions 95 percent of the time."

In addition to the gradual decline of service hours available

for clients over the past five years, Lifton is afraid this year's tiny increase will lead to people using the more costly services in the health care system, such as physicians, physiotherapists, and emergency wards.

Currently 77 percent of their clients don't pay for the service because their incomes are assessed as being too low. The remaining 23 percent pay from one dollar to \$25 a day.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Health noted there had been much discussion and even controversy about increasing user fees in this area. He suggested waiting until after the budget is debated in the legislature to see if there will be changes to the proposed low increase for home

continued on page 8



Terrace musical theatre student Pam Kerr has been awarded a spot at Acadia University in Nova Scotia to study opera this summer. The sixteen-year-old, who takes voice lessons here in town from Pam Saxon, sent an audition tape with songs in Italian, German and English in competition with young singers around the world for the opportunity to study repertoire, language phonetics, and classical concert techniques at the prestigious school.

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# Terrace Legion report

by Roy Greening

I have been a member of Branch 13 for many years and have found that the same people hold the various offices and become very efficient at what they are doing. These same members chair the different committees with the rank and file relying on their experience to do a good job.

Of course the Legion would like to have other members hold key positions, but the responsibility is challenging and perhaps that's the reason the same people are continuously being re-elected — the members know that they are responsible.

One such member who is heavily relied upon to do the job is our secretary, Comrade Maria Thomsen. This lady has information at her fingertips that is essential to the smooth running of the organization. The president and the executive rely upon Maria to pass essential information on and to deal with the myriad of non-essential items that cross her desk. Besides directing information into the proper categories for others to deal with, Maria helps to make Terrace citizens to be proud of their community by chairing the annual Riverboat Days celebration, which she has done for three years running.

The Zone Sports Officer spot has been occupied by Comrade Thomsen for three years, and because of her being the branch secretary for seven years, she also knows how the other branches in the Northwest operate and is quite familiar with their personnel. In this respect Maria is invaluable to Branch 13.

I often hear someone say, "What do we do about this?" The answer: "Ask Maria, she'll know." The Ladies' Auxiliary is also grateful to our versatile right-hand girl for Comrade Thomsen has chaired the Legion's annual dinner in tribute to the L.A. for the last three years.

The list goes on, too. Maria is chairman of the Honours and Awards Committee, chairman of the Loggers' Bar for the Branch for four years, the Provincial Regular Curling chairman in 1987, and she has served on the Management Committee for the past three years.

The members take their hats off to Comrade Maria Thomsen, and we hope that she will enjoy her duty at the Legion's National Convention in Ottawa in June; she deserves it.

## Legion presents annual award pins to members

by Roy Greening

Last Friday evening, May 27, the Honours and Awards Ceremony, presided over by our President Comrade Keith Trask, took place in front of an appreciative group on the Legion premises. This is an annual event that is organized by our secretary, Comrade Maria Thomsen, and recognizes long service in the Legion and devotion to duty as well as years as a member.

Many of our comrades have spent many hours helping to make our branch a place of welcome for members and their families or guests. These people deserve to be recognized, for they are the ones behind dinners, dances and sporting events. They are also the money-raisers and charity-workers besides helpers and aids. Over these many years our comrades have brought smiles to young and old alike.

Let us stand up and salute the following members for their devotion to the branch.

### Ordinary members

**Five Year Pin** — J. Adkins, R.A. Dahlgren, M. Kawinsky, G.L. Laxton, D. Pegg.

**Ten Year Pin** — W.A. Horsburgh, O.R. Maxwell, H.W. Paul, T.V. Simpson, R.E. Smallwood, G. Surtees, K.A. Titcomb.

**Fifteen Year Pin** — K.L. Austin, R.A. Clifford, H.J. Cote, J. Davis, C.G. Hallock, K.G. Hewer, H.V. Holtom, A.R. Koopmans, A.R. Lavoie, D. Palagian, J.H. Phalen, F.R. Snider, R.G. Swan, J.E. Wright.

**Twenty Year Pin** — R.A. Coburn, Eric Karu, L.D. Kirkaldy, N.M. Olson, H.W. Smith.

**Twenty-five Year Pin** — W.H. McRae.

**Thirty Year Pin** — H.G. Barg, R. Gowe, R.H. Prest, E. Wells.

**Thirty-five Year Pin** — J.N. Ewart.

### Associate members

**Five Year Pin** — R.J. Bellman, J.A. Clarke, J.P. Cox, W.T. Dilley, C.E. Greenway, J.R. Hall, V.P. Hutchinson, J.N. McFarlane, C.M. Nixon, D.E. Oman, R.J. Pazuik, E.I. Sutter.

**Ten Year Pin** — G. Ball, S.H. Doll, B. Evans, L.J. Reibin, D.W. Shannon, M.D. Warner, S.E. Fell.

**Fifteen Year Pin** — R.G. Barg, R. Beckley, J.I. Benoit, C.F. Cote, K.R. Dahms, G. Dixon, A.R. Draves, T. Irving, J.H. Merriott, G.L. Middleton, W.H. Middleton, K.L. Radford, L.L. Scott, K.D. Williams.

### Home Support Services —

continued from page 7

support services. "I'm not sure the .001 per cent is even correct, but it's not out of the question that certain revisions could be made to the health budget. The government is supportive of the policy of home support services, because patients can delay entry into hospitals, or can go home sooner. It's an important part of the health care system." Bea Holland, president of the Association, has written to Premier Vander Zalm and Health Minister Peter Dueck expressing their concerns.



Last Friday the Terrace Bluebacks swim club, represented by president Richard Pearce, donated \$500 to the Terrace Child Development Centre. Shown here with Pearce are CDC staff member Karen Skog, one of the center's young clients, and administrator Maureen McGuire, who said she will seek board approval to use the gift to purchase a vestibular hanging frame, a device to aid and develop neuro-muscular coordination.

## Tax exemption request declined

A request from Terrace Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion for a property tax exemption has been "regretfully" denied. According to a committee report, the Legion isn't covered by a section of the Municipal Act which allows council the right to make "permissive tax exemptions" — and if it did, there are several other community organizations who could make the same request, a precedent that could cost the city an estimated \$15,000 in lost tax revenues annually. The motion was opposed by Alderman Doug

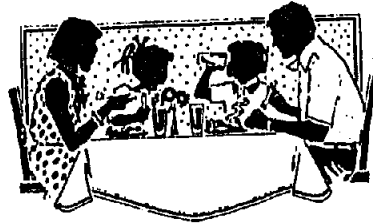
Smith.

The request was made on May 9 by Keith Trask, President of Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion. According to Trask, the Legion pays over \$3,000 in property taxes every year but their membership is declining. He said that the \$3,000 would be much better spent on charitable community work and asked the city for help

through a tax exemption.

Of 174 branches in B.C., Trask says, about 30 to 40 already enjoy tax exemptions. He added that millions of dollars are spent annually for recreational and social activities in the province. The 162 Ladies Auxiliaries in the province raised almost \$3 million in 1987 alone, he said.

Heritage Park is now open for the summer. Tours daily. For information phone the Park at 635-4546 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily.



## TERRACE DINING GUIDE

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# Youth Parliament examines issues of the day

The first sitting of the Pacific Northwest Youth Parliament (PNYP) was held at Northwest Community College last weekend, and according to organizer Michael Wong "things went smoothly". The event began on Thursday evening with Lieutenant-Governor Jack Talstra reading the Speech from the Throne.

by Tod Strachan

The Northwest Youth Parliament is a part of the B.C. Youth Parliament (BCYP) and acts as a regional committee to discuss and present local views on provincial issues to the BCYP when it sits in the Legislature in Victoria in early January.

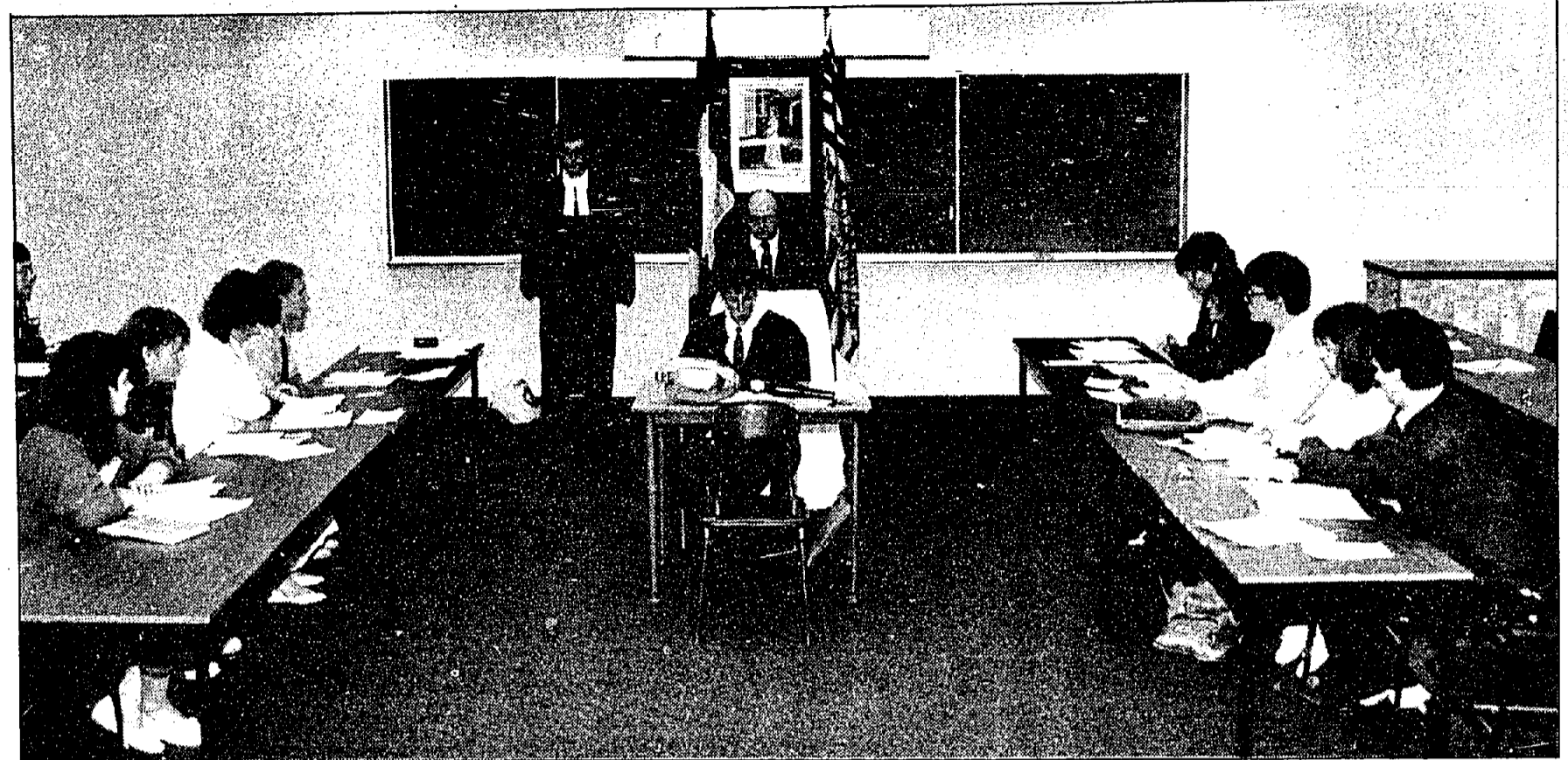
Wong said several important resolutions were introduced in the House, reflecting the views of a new generation of politicians and the shape of things to come.

The right of students with AIDS to attend school was one issue that was passed after much debate. Wong said some members were concerned over the possibility that the disease could be transmitted to others if the student were injured or bleeding. On the other hand, the majority believed it was unfair and discriminatory to treat AIDS victims like "lepers" and exclude them from public activities such as school.

Another idea introduced and passed was the concept of mandatory professional drivers training for all new drivers. According to Wong, this concept was passed by BCYP last January but the hour-long debate in the Northwest brought several amendments which will be introduced.

A negative aspect to the idea that wasn't picked up in the Lower Mainland debate but needs a closer look is the distance between centers in the north and the cost of travel and accommodation for residents of smaller communities who would be required to travel to a central location for the course.

New recommendations for driver training were that the age for obtaining a learners license



Members of the Pacific Northwest Youth Parliament met recently at the Northwest Community College campus in Terrace. Some of the issues addressed during the sitting included the establishment of a northern university, driver training, suicide prevention and language requirements for university entry.

should be reduced to 15 and, because many roads in the north are remote, the course should include basic auto maintenance.

The creation of a northern university was highly favored, primarily due to transportation costs to the lower mainland. However, some concern was expressed regarding the acceptance by industry of students trained in a Prince George university compared to UBC or SFU.

Reducing the weighting of provincial exams on a student's final mark was an issue that was passed unanimously. Presently a student will write several exams during a semester which are averaged to determine the final mark.

However, this only constitutes 50 percent of the final grade. A single provincial exam at the end of the semester makes up the other 50 percent, and the two marks are averaged.

Wong said all members felt this places unfair pressure on students, and they recommended that the weight of provincial exams be reduced to 30 or 40 percent.

It was also recommended that a second language for university entrance should not be mandatory. Members felt that a se-

cond language is not necessary in B.C.; even though Canada is a bilingual country, most students rarely use a second language and it is soon forgotten anyway. A second language would still be an option for students, however.

An issue that was tabled in Victoria last January but passed unanimously in Terrace was a government-sponsored suicide prevention program. Support was expressed for existing programs such as "youth lines" or "crisis lines" for teenagers, and members voted to ask the provincial government and the school system to add more. "It's someone for students to talk to and help them through their problems — through their tough times," says Wong.

Another item that was debated at length and received approval was corporal punishment in schools. It was recommended that this be implemented only in elementary grades, grades four to seven. According to Wong, primary students are too young to benefit and are "explorers" by nature. It was felt that corporal punishment at this age level could inhibit their inquisitiveness and create a generation of "robots".

Corporal punishment at the secondary level was also rejected. Wong said it was felt that students at this age should be more mature and be receptive to discussion if there is a discipline problem. In other words, they should be treated more like adults.

"The reason why we wanted this," explains Wong, "is that discipline in schools is lacking. You can see students back-talking teachers — teachers not getting the respect they deserve."

These and other resolutions that were passed by the PNYP will be submitted to the BCYP

session in Victoria and their decisions will be passed on to the federal and provincial governments. In the past, some of these resolutions have affected the course of government decisions at both the federal and provincial level.

Some of the issues that were introduced but thrown out included the legalization of prostitution as an AIDS prevention measure and reducing the provincial voting age to 18. Wong said it was felt generally that most 18 year olds lacked the necessary knowledge and insight into provincial affairs to make an educated choice.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Terrace Health Care Society

Friday, June 10, 1988 at 8 p.m.

Terrace Arena Banquet Room

Current members of either the Terrace & District Hospital Association and/or the Terrace Health Care Society may renew their memberships on or before June 10, 1988.

New members who wish to have voting rights at the Annual General Meeting must become a member of either the Terraceview Lodge Society or the Terrace & District Hospital Association on or before **MAY 10, 1988**.

Memberships may be purchased at Terraceview Lodge or Mills Memorial Hospital.



Following tradition at a recent meeting of the Pacific Northwest Youth Parliament, the Speaker of the House tries to resist being led to the dais during the opening of parliament. It was the principle function of early Speakers to communicate the resolutions in the Commons to the King, who often viewed these opinions with displeasure; many speakers consequently lost their lives. Pictured above are (left to right) Bruce Hallisor, Speaker of the House, Mark Chioccarello of Kitimat, Leader of the Opposition, and Premier Allison De Jong of Smithers.

DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

## Terrace's Bingo Place

### Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace

4818 Hwy. 16 West

**SUNDAY:** Terrace Athletics Assn.

**MONDAY:** Terrace Minor Hockey

**TUESDAY:** Kermodes or Jaycees

**WEDNESDAY:** Terrace Blueback Swim Club

**THURSDAY:** 747 Air Cadets

Ladies of the Royal Purple

**FRIDAY:** Parapelegic Assn.

**SATURDAY:** Parapelegic Foundation

**18** Regular Games

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

(Age 14 years and up)

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

**6** Extra Games

# SPORTS

★★★★



Terrace powerlifter Scott Hamel returned from Vancouver last week with a new Canadian record set at the North American championships. *File photo*

## Hamel sets new dead lift mark

It's frustrating when you train for one weight class, then find out you have to enter a higher class. But for Scott Hamel of Terrace it made little difference — he set a Canadian record for dead lift at the North American power-lifting championships at Vancouver on May 21. Hamel had trained for the 181-pound class, but on arrival at the meet he found he was slightly overweight and thus had to enter the 198-pound class. His 625-lb. dead lift cracked the previous Canadian mark. He also lifted 630 in the squat

and 375 in the bench for an overall total of 1,630 pounds. Hamel said he was about 10 pounds short of a record in the squat and 30 pounds off in the bench. "I never trained for 198 pounds, but in the next meet you can bet there'll be some more broken records," he told us. His next major meet is this fall where he'll take in the Canadian national finals. He'll be joined by Lorne Lofroth, the super-heavyweight Terrace lifter who is recovering from an injury suffered last year.

## Youths named for basketball camp

Several Terrace and Thornhill high school athletes have been selected to attend specialty camps when school ends this month. The B.C. under-17 'Best-in-B.C.' camp for the top 60 boys in the province has picked three basketball players from Terrace and one from Kitimat. This camp, set up under the auspices of the provincial Basketball B.C. organization, is a week-long effort running at Vancouver's UBC starting June 28.

Caledonia youths selected are David Hogg, Arnie Pelletier and Steve Dewacht. Gary Reid of Kitimat was also chosen. The only under-17 girl picked was Skeena Junior High's Krista Soules. Her camp is at the University of Victoria. The B.C. School Sports Association also has development camps lined up for this summer. Other Skeena girls attending Basketball B.C. camp are Nicole Fick, Rochelle Pelletier, Shelley O'Brien, Tricia Ward and Robin Sharples. Sharples and Susie Dow are

Skeena girls chosen for the school sports basketball camp at BCIT in Vancouver the week of July 19. Thornhill girls named are Marina Jurgeleit and Linda Lukasser. There's also a development camp for badminton players. This camp runs July 5 to 10 at BCIT. Named from Skeena are Baolong Diep, David Shepherd and Jason Krause. Dale Hansen of Thornhill was also chosen.

## Soccer set

Kitwanga's K.S.F.C. club is hosting the zone five all-native soccer championship this Friday to Sunday at Kitwanga field. Each village can enter only one team for an entry fee of \$300. The winner takes all the prize money. Trophies will also be awarded. The entry deadline is Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the Gitwangak Hall when the tournament draw takes place. Telephone entries will not be accepted, and each team must be represented at the draw. For more information, contact Mel Morgan at Kitwanga.

## The Scores are.....

### TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER

**Under-8 Division**  
Totem Ford 4, McAlpine 4  
Dairy Queen 1, Tilden Tigers 1  
Terrace Chrysler 7, Ken's Photo 2

**Under-10 Division**  
Kalum Electric 3, Shoppers Drugs 2  
Skeena Sawmills 4, Terrace Travel 1  
Co-op 3, AGK Pacmen 1  
Carlyle-Shepherd 5, Skeena Cellulose 0

**Under-14 Division**  
Phillipotts 7, Bud's Truckers 1  
Bavarian Inn 5, Northern Drugs 2

**Under-7**  
Wilkinson Canons 1, Vic Froese 1  
All Seasons 3, Kinsmen Jets 1  
Terrace Builders 3, Terrace Shell 1  
Centennial Lions 4, Safeway 0  
Doc's Cartage 1, Sundance Sonics 1

**Girls Division**  
Pizza Hut 3, Kinettes 1  
Tide Lakers 2, Richards 1

**Under-12 Division**  
Cedarland 4, Aqua Plumbing 1  
Northwest Sportsmen 4, Copperside 2  
Finning 4, Sight & Sound 3

### TERRACE MEN'S SLO-PITCH

**May 27**  
Terrace Builders 24, Rudon 3  
Thornhill Pub 10, Inn of the West 7

### TERRACE LADIES SOFTBALL

**May 23**  
Crest Insulation Midgets 9, Tilden 5

**May 25**  
Crest Insulation Midgets 14, Golden Razor 4  
R.B. Bakker 7, Tilden 0

### TERRACE MINOR SOFTBALL

**May 24**  
T-Ball Division — Vic Froese 13, Centennial Lions 11  
Mites Division — East End Supremes 13, Tunnel & Rock 12  
Mites Division — Bri-Don Specials 12, Swifty Muffler 4  
Squirt Girls — Middleton Trucking 13, Wade Contracting 10  
Peewee Girls — Cedarland 14, All Seasons 8  
Bantam Boys — R. King & Sons 11, Kinsmen 8

**May 26**  
T-Ball Division — Vic Froese 24, L'Il Ollers 17  
T-Ball Division — Centennial Lions 15, Emco 13  
Mites Division — Bri-Don Specials 10, East End Supremes 5  
Squirt Boys — Operating Engineers 15, Co-op Stars 2  
Peewee Girls — Thornhill Huskies 14, Terrace Drugs 3  
Bantam Girls — Terrace Travel 12, Doc's Cartage 8  
Bantam Boys — R. King & Sons 12, Skeena Hotel 11

### TERRACE MINOR BASEBALL

**May 23**  
Mosquito Division — Co-op 14, Terrace Drugs 11  
Mosquito Division — Elks 17, Petrocan 2  
Bronco Division — Game rescheduled  
Jr. Babe Ruth — Shoppers Drugs 14, Kinsmen 4

**May 24**  
Sr. Babe Ruth — All Seasons 13, Credit Union 2

**May 25**  
Mosquito Division — Elks 9, Terrace Drugs 6  
Mosquito Division — Co-op 18, Petrocan 9  
Bronco Division — Overwaitea 23, Farko 6  
Jr. Babe Ruth — Kinsmen 5, Spee-Dee Printers 3

**May 26**  
Sr. Babe Ruth — Video Stop 15, Credit Union 6

### TERRACE MINOR SOFTBALL Standings as of May 27

Bantam Boys			
W	L	T	
R. King & Sons	4	2	0
Skeena Hotel	3	2	0
Kinsmen	1	4	0

Bantam Girls			
W	L	T	
Aimwood Contr.	6	2	0
Terrace Travel	4	4	0
Doc's Cartage	3	5	0
West End Chevron	3	5	0

Peewee Boys			
W	L	T	
Northwest Sportsman	4	0	0
Claude's Painting	0	4	0

Peewee Girls			
W	L	T	
Terrace Drugs	4	2	0
Cedarland Tire	4	2	0
All Seasons	1	3	2
Thornhill Huskies	1	3	2

Squirt Boys			
W	L	T	
Operating Eng.	4	3	0
Co-op Stars	3	3	1
Copperside Aces	2	3	1

Squirt Girls			
W	L	T	
Wade Contracting	3	1	1
Mr. Mike's	5	0	1
Middleton Trucking	3	4	0
L'Il Gasers	2	4	0
Kermode Blues	0	4	0

FOR SCOREBOARD—JUNE 1

### TERRACE MEN'S SLO-PITCH Standings as of May 27

TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WON	LOST	POINTS
Thornhill Pub	3	3	0	6
Westpoint-Skeena	3	2	1	4
Terrace Builders	3	2	1	4
SKB Molsons	4	2	2	4
Cedar River	3	1	2	2
Inn of the West	4	1	3	2
Rudon	4	1	3	2

### 1988 B.C. SUMMER GAMES ZONE 7 SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP June 10 — 12

Field 1: Skeena West, Field 2: Skeena East; Field 3: Caledonia; Field 4: NWCC; Field 5: Skeena North East

W: Women; M: Men; SF: Semifinal; F: Final

**Friday, June 10**  
(Games at 7 p.m.)

1, M — Greenville/Port Edward  
4, M — Kitwanga/Hazelton United  
2, M — Terrace Wanderers/Aiyansh  
3, M — Canyon City/Skeena Sawmills  
5, W — Terrace Steelers/Wedeene Cruisers

**Saturday, June 11**

1, M, 9 a.m. — Port Edward/Kitwanga  
2, M, 9 a.m. — Hazelton United/Greenville  
3, W, 11 a.m. — Kitimat Panthers/Terrace Steelers  
1, M, 11 a.m. — Aiyansh/Canyon City  
2, M, 11 a.m. — Skeena Sawmills/Wanderers  
1, M, 1 p.m. — Kitwanga/Greenville  
2, M, 1 p.m. — Hazelton United/Port Edward  
1, M, 4 p.m. — Canyon City/Wanderers  
2, M, 4 p.m. — Skeena Sawmills/Aiyansh  
1, W, 6 p.m. — Wedeene Cruisers/Kitimat Panthers

**Sunday, June 12**  
MSF at 10 a.m.; WF and MF at 2 p.m.

Sponsored by.....

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A complete personalized  
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AUTHORIZED AGENTS



# Wholly fit — We won!

Wednesday, May 25, 1988, will be written into the history books as a glorious day for Terrace and Thornhill. We won the Community Fitness Challenge hands down. And Elaine Parmenter of the Terrace Recreation Department gives her congratulations and a big "thank you" to every one of the 7,323 residents who rallied to the cause.

That's nearly half — 49.9 percent — of the 14,660 residents who live in Terrace and Thornhill and it crushed the competi-

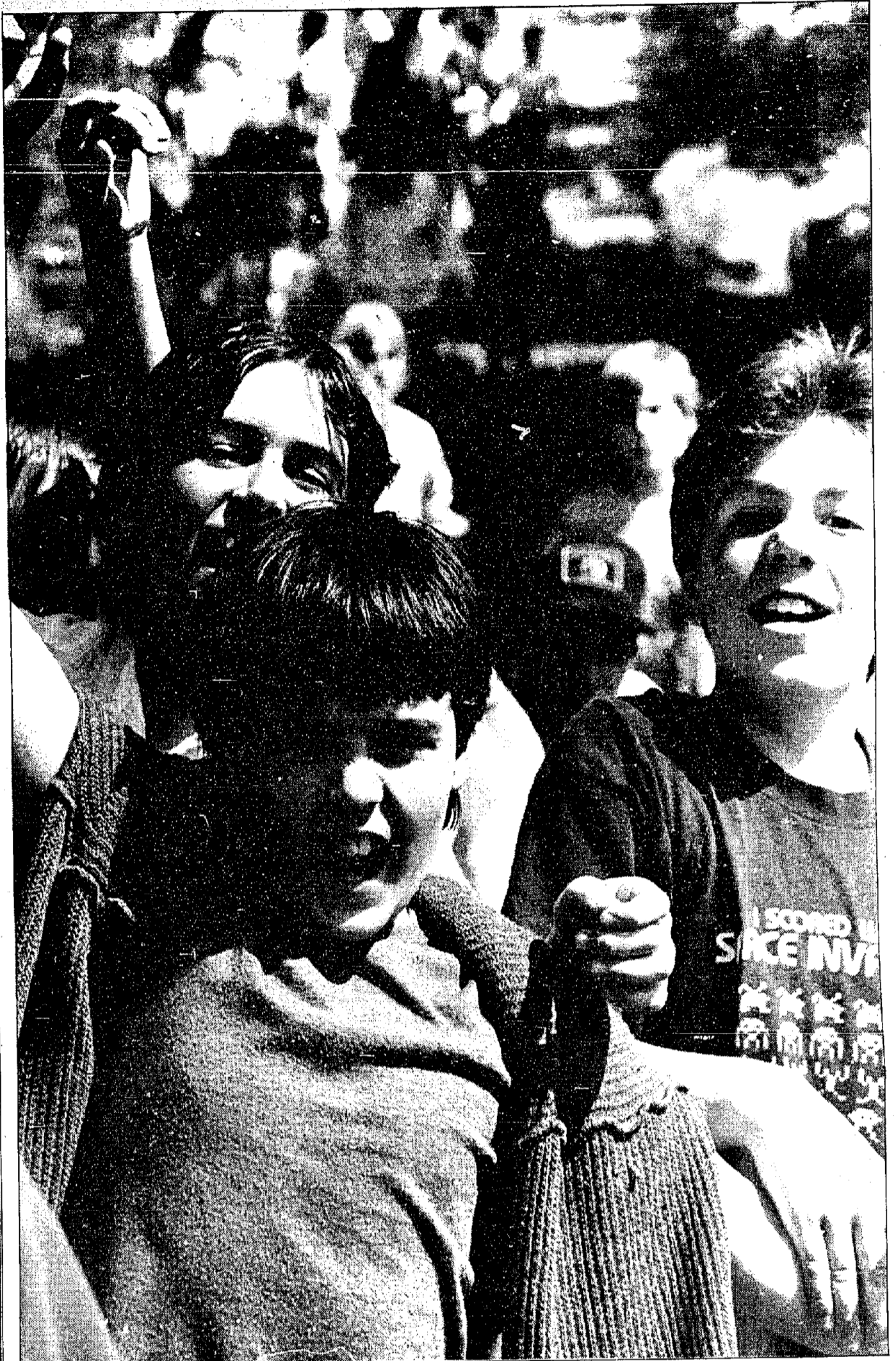
tion. Prince Rupert did well with 6,732 entries but that's only 42.6 percent of their population of 15,775.

Kitimat on the other hand, may be more appreciative of receiving a "get well soon" card. There has been no report as to the cause but about 8,000 Kitimat residents were missing that day. With 11,020 possible entries, only 3,081 or 27.5 percent took part in the competition. A bitter pill to swallow for Mayor Ray Brady, who kept

continued on page 24

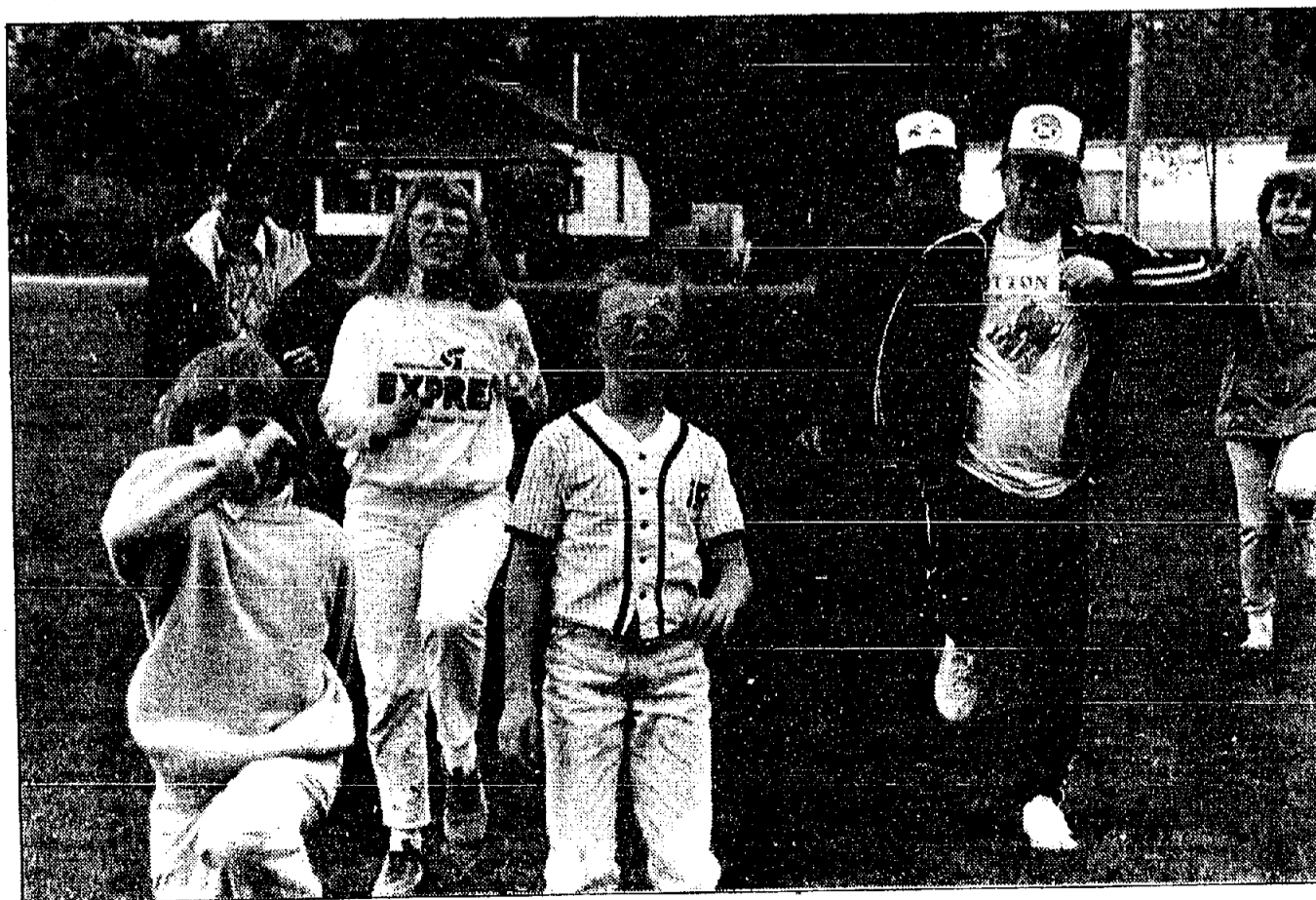


Fitness Instructor Marilyn Grant says that aerobics are one of the best ways to warm-up for a walk or run. Grant led the participants of the combination Fitness Challenge/Mayor's Walk for Africa in 10 minutes of aerobics before the walk.



You can see it in their eyes — we're winners. With nearly 50 percent of the local population participating, we literally "walked away" with this year's Fitness Challenge, beating Prince Rupert by about seven percent and leaving Kitimat in the dust, about 22 percent behind. And one of the reasons for our success was the participation of every school in town, with students like these from Uplands Elementary School who walked from Halliwell and Thomas to the Halliwell reservoir and back.

**Terrace 49.9% Prince Rupert 42.6% Kitimat 27.5%**



Participants in the combination Fitness Challenge/Mayor's Walk for Africa event met at the bandshell and warmed up with 10 minutes of aerobics before taking to the streets. Every entry turned down the one kilometer walk in favor of the five and went the full distance.



**The City of Terrace  
thanks you**

for your participation in the  
Terrace-Kitimat-Prince Rupert  
Fitness Challenge.

### YOU HELPED US WIN

Thanks to all the participants—whether at home, at school or at work and to all the others in Terrace who got them going:

Special thanks go to the Registration Centres and their staff:

All Season's Sporting Goods  
Copperside Stores  
Dynamic Health Centre  
Northwest Community College  
Terrace Public Library  
Terrace City Hall  
Northwest Sportsman  
Skeena Broadcasters  
Terrace Bowling Alley  
Skeena Valley Golf Club

Bert's Deli  
Delaney's  
Overwaita  
Terrace Co-op  
Terrace Arena  
Terrace Pool  
Woolworths  
Mohawk Gas Station  
Uplands Grocery  
AND OTHERS

**THANK YOU EVERYONE**



# M(OST) O(UTRAGEOUS) G(ROUP) A(CTIVITY) MADNESS

Last Thursday was MOGA Madness. That's the Most Outrageous Group Activity — an event designed, developed and organized by Canadian school students. It's an exciting and challenging contest open to all high schools in the country who try to dream up the most outrageous idea they can to compete for the national title.

Two Terrace schools caught the "Madness" fever and it was a day to remember. Caledonia Senior Secondary School decided a tug-o-war on a soccer field of jello and whipped cream might be fun, and Thornhill Junior Secondary came up with "The Great Pacific Balloon Stomp".

Caledonia's event was truly a messy affair with four teams competing. The primary strategy seemed to be a quick kick of the foot to send the abused dessert into the face of the opposing team.

That strategy may have backfired for some contenders however, because the move left several with one-foot drive — not sufficient footing on the slick surface. And once a team was down, the victors took great delight in dragging them through the full length of jello, whipped cream, grass and dirt.

Just to add to the fun, several non-competing students had water pistols and forestry pumps to soak their least favorite team. This didn't make a lot of difference however — it was raining.

Thornhill's event can only be described as pandemonium. Two hundred and forty students, with a helium filled balloon tied to each ankle, were turned loose in the gym. The idea was to stomp out each other's balloons under near riot conditions.

Ten minutes were allotted for the event and music was included to set the pace. However, once it began, sanity was tossed to the wind, shrieking students ran in mad circles, and the music was lost in the din. It was great fun.

According to Thornhill Junior Secondary teacher Linda Lee, the whole idea of MOGA Madness was begun and organized each year by students. "My only job was to ask them what they wanted to do and then just keep an eye on them," said Lee. "The whole idea was leadership and they did a good job. They're really responsible kids."

She said of the hundreds of Canadian schools who participated that day, each will be sending a report, photos and possibly a video to be judged by a group of four students from

Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Ontario.

The most outrageous event will be determined by using a formula of 55 percent for originality, outrageousness and enjoyment level, 25 percent for continuous high intensity activity for 10 minutes, and 20 percent for the percentage of the school body participating.



The Thornhill Junior Secondary entry into MOGA Madness "The Great Pacific Balloon Stomp", was definitely an "outrageous" affair. Music that was intended to accompany the event was lost in the din as 240 teenagers with balloons tied to their ankles raced in mad circles trying to stomp out each others balloons. Supervising this portion of the gym floor is teacher Daryl "Mr. Cool" Anaka.



The losers of this tug-of-war were literally whipped — and jelloed. Caledonia students found their MOGA Madness event a slippery affair as teams tried to out-pull one another on a footing of jello and whipped cream. Once a team went down, they were dragged heartlessly through the mess.



First prize for the most outrageous costume at Thornhill Secondary went to Nell Boutiller during "The Great Pacific Balloon Stomp". Boutiller won a \$10 gift certificate for the Pizza Hut. Second prize went to vice principal Scott Corp while third went to student Marty Elsner.

## Softball playoffs

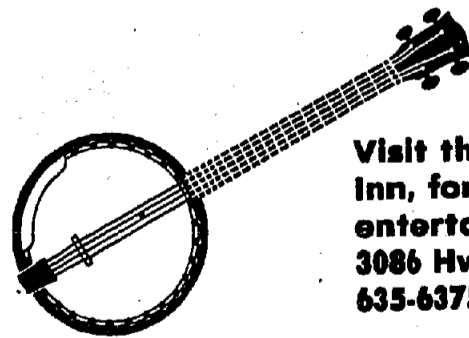
Several minor softball playoff games are coming up this weekend.

Terrace Peewee girls will be in zone provincial playoffs at Telkwa Saturday if Smithers enters a team. On Sunday at Telkwa, the Terrace Powder Blues Bantam girls are scheduled to meet Smithers-Telkwa Combines in a best-of-three series.

Sunday in Terrace, it's Midget division playoffs at Riverside Park. On the boys' side, Prince Rupert vs. Kitimat in a best-of-three with games slated for 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and, if needed, 5 p.m. For the girls, it's Terrace Northstars vs. Hazelton in a best-of-three at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and, if needed, 7 p.m. The Midget finals are for B.C. Summer Games berths only.

The Kinette Club of Terrace meets the second Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested, please call Donna McIsack at 638-1974.

## Where it's at...



Visit the Northern Motor Inn, for nightly entertainment. 3086 Hwy. 16 East 635-6375



May 23 to June 4  
Garry Garnet  
and Son



# Terrace Minor Hockey: a look at the teams

Last week's Stanley Cup victory by the Edmonton Oilers rang down the curtain on the hockey season. The action has drawn to a close in Terrace, too, until Jeff Sharples' summer hockey school begins. Here's a look at the local athletes who competed in Terrace Minor Hockey during the 1987-88 season, with team pictures courtesy of Ken's Photo Studio.



Terrace Inland Kenworth Bantams were the rep team for their division.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio.*



Terrace Totem Ford midgets formed their division's rep team.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*



The Terrace Trojean were the only ladies hockey team in Terrace last season.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio.*



All the pre-novice players were sponsored by Spee-Dee Printers.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*



The Elks team played in Minor Hockey's novice division.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*



Kalum Electric was one of Minor Hockey's novice teams.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*



The Firefighters played in Minor Hockey's novice division.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*





Thornhill Grocery competed in the Minor Hockey peewee division.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*



Tilden played Minor Hockey in the bantam division.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio.*



Legion was a team in Terrace Minor Hockey's novice division.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*



The Rotary team was one of the peewee division entries of Minor Hockey.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio.*



All Seasons formed the rep team for the atom division of Minor Hockey.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*



The bantam 'B' team competed in the Winter Games this season.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*



Ironworks played in the bantam division of Minor Hockey.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*



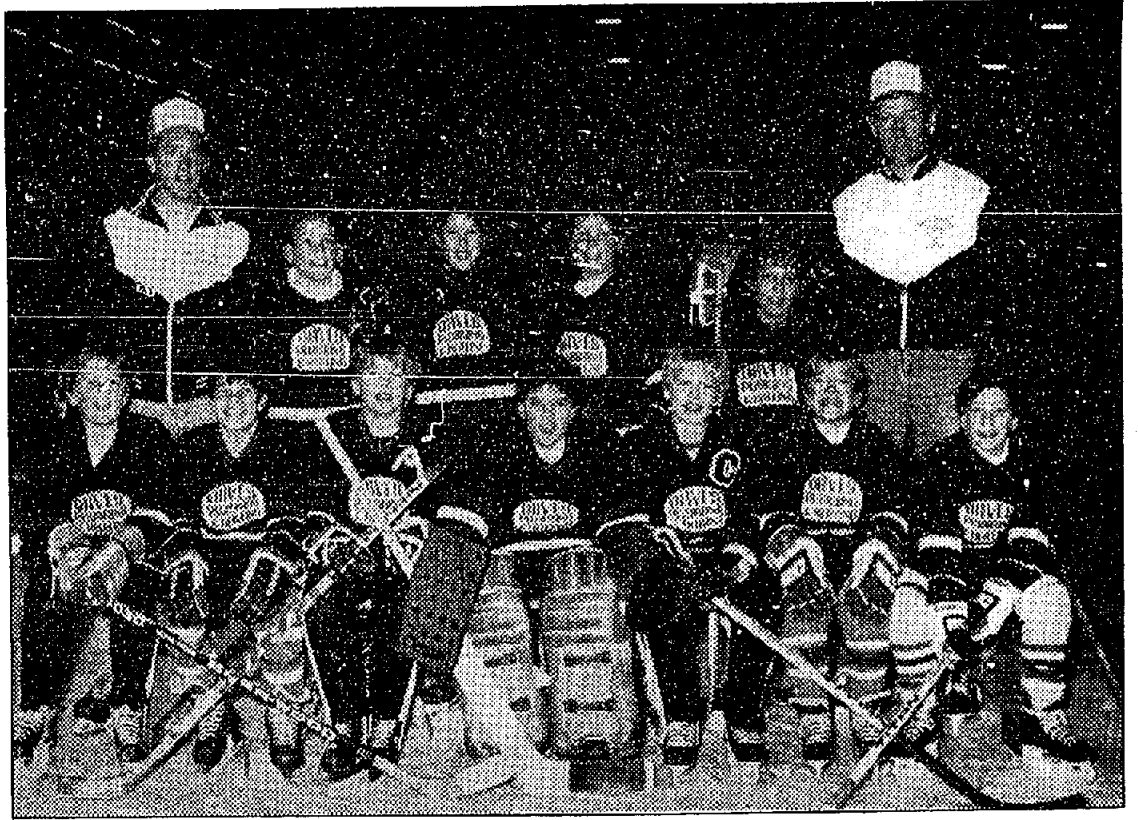
Northern Motor Inn played in the bantam division of Minor Hockey.

*courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*





Kinsmen played in the Atom Division of Minor Hockey. *courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*



Dave's Plumbing competed in the Atom Division of Minor Hockey. *courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*



Lions were one of 21 teams in Terrace Minor Hockey this season. *courtesy Ken's Photo Studio*

## Skeena track stars are going to Summer Games

It wasn't a large team by any means, but the Skeena Junior High School boys and girls team attending zone track and field finals at Smithers on May 21 came up with a strong performance to finish second overall behind the host team.

Twenty-two youngsters made the trip, and eight turned in efforts that earned them berths on the zone seven B.C. Summer Games team for Victoria in July.

Selected for the Victoria trip were Cindy Olson, Chad Edmonds, David Edmonds, David Shepherd, David Wolfe, Chris Wilkinson, Kannin Osei-Tutu and Chad Croft.

Kerry Smith and Lorraine Phillips were also named for outstanding efforts.

In relay events, the boys entered two teams in each relay and came out with seconds and fourths in both the four-by-100 and four-by-400.

The girls relay team had second in the four-by-400 and third in the four-by-100.

Other individual placings were as follows:

Chad Edmonds — first in 800, fourth in 1500.  
David Edmonds — second in 1500.

David Shepherd — second in 3000.

Kannin Osei-Tutu — fourth in 200, third in high jump.

Kerry Smith — fourth in 100, second in 400.

Mark Parminter — third in long jump.

Richard Blower — third in javelin.

Chad Croft — fifth in 400.

David Wolfe — fourth in 400.

Dana Heenan — third in high jump.

Lorraine Phillips — fourth in long jump, second in high jump, first in javelin.

Leslie Hanberg — second in 400, first in 800.

Phillip Bradford — third in

3000.

Other competitors were Ryan Stevenson, Glen Malubag, Paul Manhas, Nick Pelletier, Daphne Heenan, Natalie Michaud and Randy Carey.

With the exception of the men's slo-pitch team, the last of Zone 10 competitors for the first annual B.C. Seniors' Games at Vernon this month is complete.

Zone co-ordinator Arlene Bergh of Terrace said more than 30 athletes aged 55 or older will be leaving Terrace by bus on June 12. The games are set for the 14th to 16th.

## Wreckers fourth at Prince George

Fourth-place at the Prince George men's slo-pitch softball tournament on the Victoria Day weekend was good enough for Terrace's SKB Wreckers.

The Wreckers posted a record of five wins and two losses in the three-day series.

They opened with three straight victories in their round-robin section. They blanked Prince George Steamers 14-0,

edged Hercules Tire 6-5 and whipped Dawson Creek 20-0.

In the championship round, Wreckers downed Video Pop 7-2 in their first encounter. Then they lost 2-1 to Runners' World. Wreckers stayed alive by bouncing Mackenzie 12-1 before losing out 10-2 to Prince George Engine Rebuilders in the semi-finals.

The second Terrace entry — Westpoint-Skeena, managed on-

ly one win in five games.

They opened with a 9-2 loss to Prince George Engine, and followed up with an 11-1 loss to Video Pop. Game three was their only winner — 9-8 over Prince George Engine.

In their fourth try, Westpoint-Skeena went against Video Pop again and lost 8-1.

Dropping to the consolation round, they were eliminated 9-2 by Fred Walls.

Athletes' names, sport and community are as follows:

Badminton — James MacDougall of Terrace;

Carpet bowling — Vroman Hampton, Fred Berghauer, Bernie Goyette, Alice Troelstra and Joe Hipp, all of Terrace;

Cribbage — John Brown, Janes Scarff and Marie Boychuk, all of Prince Rupert;

Five-pin bowling — Bill Ross, Elsie Stephens, Lowell Croft, Fran Lindstrom and Mae Harris, all of Terrace;

Five-pin bowling (isolation policy) — Bruce Wilson, Arne Arneson, Henry Lindseth, Milly Bellis, Joan Movold and Mary Arneson, all of Queen Charlotte Islands;

Golf — Jock Campbell of Terrace, Doug Kerr, Ray Billing and Vic Marion, all of Prince Rupert. (Note — Marion is 81 years old and golfs with a handicap of 19);

Snooker — Otto Lindstrom of Terrace and Charlie Taylor of Kitimat;

Swimming — Betty Campbell and Marion Duffus, both of Terrace;

Tennis — Sheila Caddy of Terrace and Dorothy Cheyne of Kitimat.

## First B.C. Seniors' Games begin in two weeks at Vernon

The first B.C. Seniors Games will be hosted by Greater Vernon on June 14, 15, and 16, 1988.

Approximately 900 competitors from all over B.C., aged 55 years and over, will be competing in 15 activities: badminton, 5-pin bowling, bridge, carpet bowling, chess, cribbage, darts, golf, horseshoes, lawn bowling, slo-pitch, snooker, swimming, table tennis and tennis. The competitions are open to men and women with some games having age divisions such as 55 to 64 and 65 and over. Zone playoffs are already underway throughout B.C.

The format for the three-day event begins Tuesday, June 14 with the registration of all competitors starting at 12 noon, at the Vernon Recreation Complex. Some competitions may be scheduled in the afternoon. The Opening Ceremonies will take place at 7 p.m. followed by a Wine and Cheese Social for participants and dignitaries. A demonstration of the U of Agers, a versatile rhythmic gymnastic group comprised of seniors from Edmonton, Alberta, will be part of the evening's affair.

nastic group comprised of seniors from Edmonton, Alberta, will be part of the evening's affair.

On Wednesday, the 15th, the competitions will begin at 8:30 a.m. and go until 4:00 p.m. On Thursday, the 16th, the Games will continue. In addition, special cultural events, coffee houses and entertainment will be taking place both days. Spectators are invited to view the competitions at the various venues at no charge. The presentation of all gold, silver and bronze medals will take place at each venue. One of the main highlights of the B.C. Seniors Games will be the Closing Ceremonies, Banquet and Dance at 7:00 p.m. on June 16.

The philosophy behind the birth of the B.C. Seniors Games is best explained in the statement, "Active Seniors Getting Involved". The ongoing presentation of the B.C. Seniors Games will serve not only as a catalyst but as a goal for participation throughout one's entire life.



# Brits bike to Brazil — via Terrace

Jax Olsen, a 26-year-old from Bristol, and 21-year-old Nic Coward of London, England are half of a team of young people cycling from Fairbanks, Alaska to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. They stopped in Terrace last week.

During the ten month long trip, these World Wildlife Fund supporters will be studying wildlife conservation projects and reporting back to the WWF in England. They are very impressed with the Canadian branch of the Fund, which manages to put every penny donated directly into conservation projects. "In the U.S. and Britain, 20 per cent of the money is used for administration costs," Nic said. "But Canada's WWF uses only the interest on the money to pay for administration."

Their own trip has been financed through fund raising activities initiated by the youths in the U.K., the sponsorship of the Ridgeback bicycle company which supplied the equipment, and from their own pockets. The cost is estimated at \$6500 Canadian. "We're living on a tight budget," Jax said. "We're camping, and comparing food prices in the supermarkets."

The trip is meant also to publicize the World Wildlife Fund and the work it does. The group is stopping first in Vancouver to study "Operation Lifeline", a WWF project which designed a curriculum for schools. "It's very interesting to us. It's a good way of making the next generation aware of the issues," Nic said.

Next they'll be touring eleven zoos and wildlife parks in Seattle, Portland and California. Nic explained, "The zoos in England are quite outdated. We want to see what the future is in zoos."

In central America they'll be studying two projects: a jaguar wildlife park in Belize, and a rainforest preservation project in Costa Rica. People can "buy" an acre of rainforest through WWF.

Finally, their work in the Amazon will focus on the Convention of the International Treaty for Endangered Species (CITES). Jax explained CITES assists international customs to identify endangered species and stop the trade of these animals at borders. While this particular project is not connected directly to WWF, they support its aims to preserve wildlife.

The sun- and wind-burned duo explained they flew to Fairbanks about a month ago, and cycled through steep mountain passes in Alaska (sometimes covering only 10 miles in 3 hours in the rough country), to Haines Junction. From there two headed east to Whitehorse and Cassiar while Jax and Nic went south to Prince Rupert. They'll meet in New Hazelton and cycle to Prince George together where the group will split again, the two young women taking the train to Vancouver to arrive in time for National Environment Week activities.

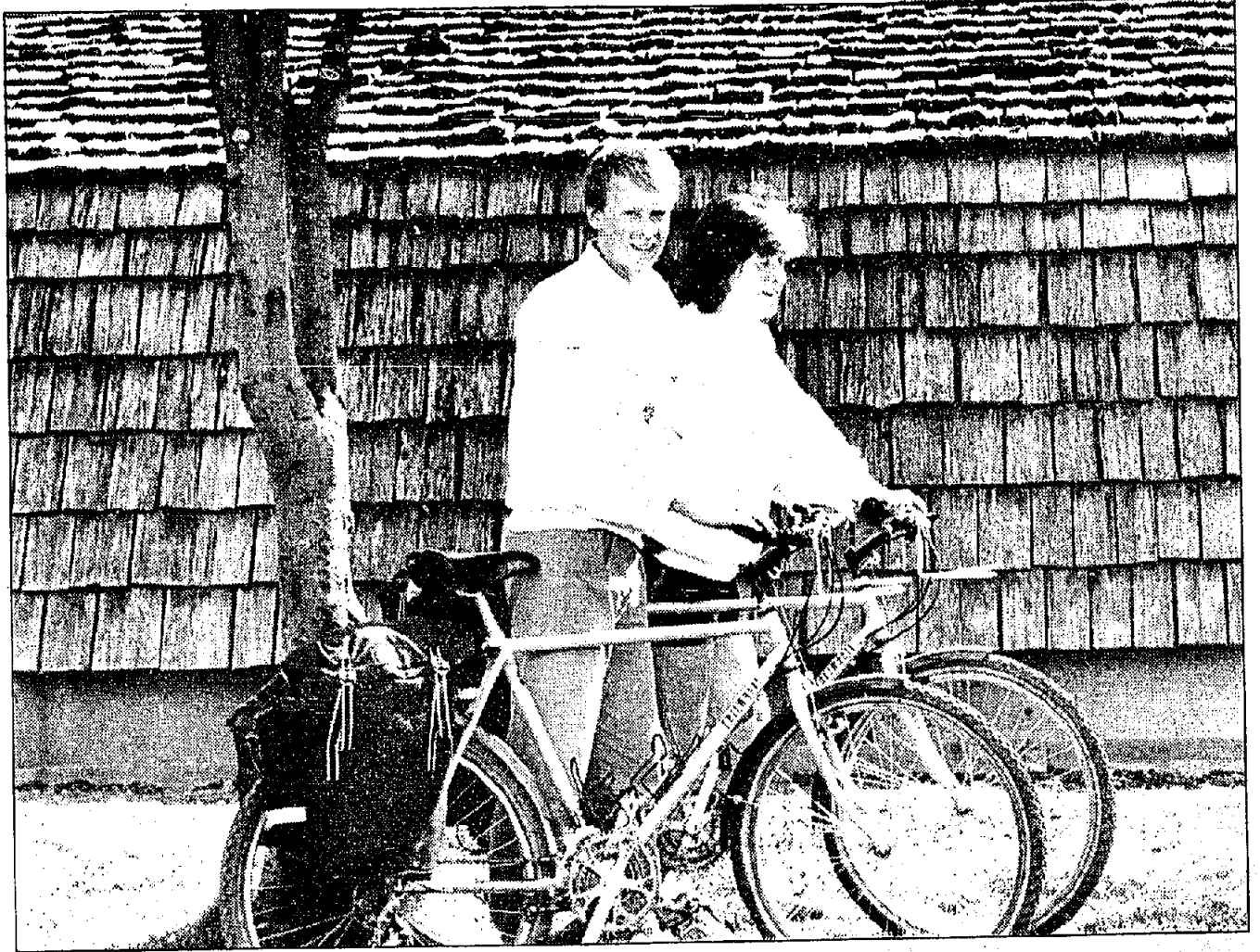
"The cycling isn't as important as the projects," Jax explained, "although we'd like at least two people to be cycling the

distance." Nic added that in some of the more unstable countries the group might have to travel by air. "The trip is important, but not enough to be killed." They'll also be travelling by boat for part of the way in Peru.

The four were not avid cyclists prior to the trip, and spent only three months doing some training before arriving in north America. "But anyone can do it if they're strong-willed," Jax claimed.

When not cycling the length of a continent, Jax and Nic don't lead boring lives. Nic works for a tour operator and has been involved with the Royal Geographic Society and travelled extensively. Jax has worked as a ski guide in the Swiss Alps and as an assistant to an equestrian athlete — "looking after her young child, breaking horses, cooking, that sort of thing."

The pair's impression of Terrace is the fact that this is the place where their runners finally dried out, and being introduced to the wonders of buying from bulk bins in our local grocery stores.



Nic Coward and Jax Olsen came wheeling through Terrace last week on, appropriately enough, the day of the Community Fitness Challenge. The pair are half of a four-member team from England on a cycling trip from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. They're doing the tour in support of the World Wildlife Fund.

## Government won't sell existing liquor stores, but new ones will be private

In January, B.C. Government Employee Union representatives visited Terrace to warn buyers tempted by the provincial government's proposal to privatize 140 of the 217 existing liquor stores. Local stores that had been targeted for sale included those in Kitimat, Hazelton, Houston, Stewart, Smithers and Burns Lake. Now that the government has reversed its initial position, BCGEU representative Randy Pearson is pleased and relieved. The provincial government recently announced that existing stores will not be privatized, but that any new, additional stores

will first be offered to private sector operators.

"It's a win, but only a temporary win. The government is acting against the recommendations of its own report by privatizing new liquor stores. The Jansen report (Liquor Policies for British Columbians) spent months travelling to 16 different communities, where they were told that increasing liquor outlets increased consumption and abuse," Pearson said from Prince George.

The June, 1987 report had recommended the current system of liquor retailing be maintained. The report stated, "We

do not believe that privatization is strongly supported by the majority of British Columbians and we are concerned that such a move would lead to increased consumption and abuse...." This liquor policy review heard 400 oral submissions and received 1,200 written submissions.

In making the announcement, Consumer Services Minister Lyall Hanson explained, "We expect any additional liquor store needs will be met by the private sector. Where we identify a need for additional stores, the private sector will be given the first opportunity to bid on the operation of these stores."

A spokesperson for the department, Rick Stevens, said the Liquor Distribution Branch would follow the same model that exists now for determining the need for a new liquor store, studying the demographics and market, and looking at social and economic factors. If the decision is made to have a new store, entrepreneurs may be allowed to operate it.

Pearson said that municipalities, medical associations, and others who opposed privatization should be concerned about the decision. The Jansen report listed hotel and pub operators, alcoholism treatment groups, unions, most municipalities, some liquor agents and suppliers as well as most private citizens as recommending no further privatization, "or, indeed, recommending a return to a government-operated absolute monopoly."

Doug Foster of Northwest Drug and Alcohol Counselling had made a presentation that did not oppose privatization itself, but opposed increasing the availability of alcohol. "We told the Jansen review that increased availability was shown to in-

crease the problems that people have with alcohol. I don't think we need more availability, through longer hours of operation or more liquor stores." What we really need, he said, was more research on the effects that promotion of alcohol consumption has, especially on chemically dependent people. "We need research into the effect of alcohol advertising. For many alcoholic people, viewing such an ad on TV creates a craving to use alcohol." Foster was not aware of the more recent evaluation of the privatization proposal undertaken by Dennis Murray.

Murray's report of the Action Group on Privatization that looked into the matter early in 1988 recommended the gradual increase of private sector participation. Privatization Group co-ordinator Peter Clark said the more recent study did not use a system of public meetings, but did receive a lot of letters on the subject. The Jansen report had been used, he said, as "terms of reference". In announcing the decision, Premier Vander Zalm said, "After receiving input from the industry and the public, and after careful study, we have determined that competition between public and private sector liquor retailers best serves British Columbians."

In opposing the initial proposal to sell existing liquor stores, the BCGEU had pointed out that the Liquor Distribution Branch generates more direct income for the provincial government than all Corporate Income Taxes combined, and is the fourth largest source of government revenue in B.C. behind Personal Income Tax, Federal Transfer Payments, and Sales and Fuel Tax.

## Chimo seeks taxi license

Ada Solowoniuk of Chimo Delivery is making another bid to start a new taxi service in town, and she has been asked by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways to submit written confirmation that Terrace council supports the idea. And for that, she will have to wait. Council has referred the matter to the Finance Committee for a recommendation.

In her application to the ministry, Solowoniuk says she would like to begin operating three cars in an area within a radius of 25 miles of the city. "One of the reasons we are making this application," states Solowoniuk, "is by popular demand."

She says the Chamber of Commerce attests to their "good, clean business", and she adds that the city is growing and in need of a second taxi service. "We believe that competition is healthy," says Solowoniuk. "I regard Kalum Kabs not as a competitor but rather as a resource."

She explains that during peak

periods, both companies would have the advantage of offering better service by referring customers when all cars are busy.

"We need a good, competitive taxi service to complement Kalum Kabs," Solowoniuk argues, "We find Terrace to be a vital, growing community, with more and more business starting up, and doing well. It is no longer okay for one cab company to have a monopoly."

Solowoniuk says she was surprised at the opposition to her first application over a year ago. "I had no idea there would be any objection since Chimo Delivery has never objected to any competition — and we have a lot of it."

According to Solowoniuk, Chimo Delivery rates have not changed in the last four years in spite of rising costs for fuel and insurance. And, she says, "We will do the same with our taxi service."



## Letter

### Seniors' social successful

To the Editor;

A Strawberry Tea and Social on May 25 at the Elks Hall was a very successful fun event. The Social is hosted annually by the Terrace Royal Purple Lodge 216.

Nearly 100 senior community members attended. The Salvation Army van and Capt. Harker provided transportation for some folk from The Willows apartments. About 25 people were brought from the Terraceview Lodge.

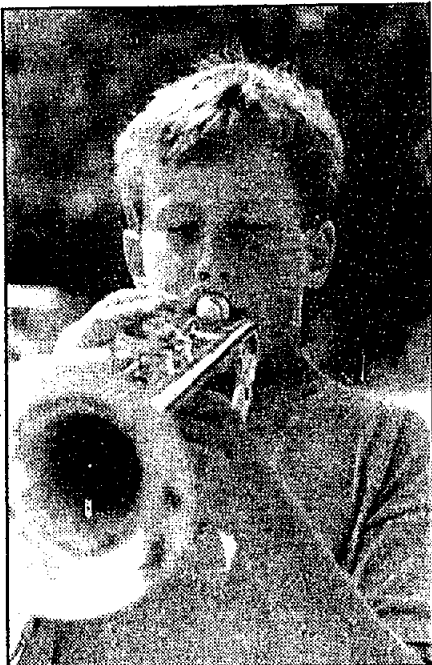
A sandwich lunch and strawberry shortcake was served to all. A group of Grade 2 students from Uplands School under the assistance of Terri-Lynn Cameron came to entertain with piano and trumpet numbers and group singing.

Gifts for door prizes — donated by merchants — were: Co-op — \$25 gift certificate — won by Mrs. Grace Smith; Woolworths — Men's wallet — won by Mr. Fred Berghauer; Thornhill Market — Vase — won by Mrs. Jean Limin; Totem Beverages — Box of chocolates — won by Mrs. Queeny Jensen; Gabriel LaBlanc — Silk scarf — won by Irene Melton; Northwest Supply Ltd. — Cup and saucer — won by Betty Gray; Northwest Supply Ltd. — Ornament — May McFarland; Northwest Supply Ltd. — Crib board — Doreen Ward.

Edna Jensen  
Terrace



Nearly 100 local seniors attended a tea and social hosted by the Terrace Royal Purple Lodge 216 in the Elks Hall last week. After being served sandwiches and strawberry shortcake, the group was entertained by music students from Uplands School.



Seniors attending the Royal Purple tea were delighted with the entertainment provided by Uplands Elementary School students like Darcy McKewan (grade 6) above. Other students providing entertainment, under the direction of Uplands teacher Terri Cameron, were pianist Heather Conacher who accompanied singers Kim Critchley, Jennifer Ansems, Courtney Preyser, Cheryl Heppner and Kelly Mould.

### In court

In Terrace provincial court on Thursday, May 12 Rodney Kerr was fined \$600 for driving while disqualified.

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, May 13 Clayton Horsburgh was fined \$15 for an offense under the Narcotics Control Act.

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**Business Beat**

# Pros and cons of equity financing



by **Phil Hartl**  
Manager, Terrace  
Federal Business  
Development Bank

The owners of any business strive to ensure that it does not merely stand still but grows in sales, profits and assets. The additional investment usually required for expansion can come from either term borrowing or equity financing.

The equity in any business is that part of the money invested in it which is not debt. There is no easy answer to the question of which way to finance because of the circumstances peculiar to each business faced with the problem. A professional accountant could provide advice as to suggested sources of financing of either type for evaluation and financing.

There are both advantages and disadvantages to choosing equity financing.

The advantages are that it permits faster growth of the company by raising money; it expands the business' borrowing power; it improves the firm's credit rating with suppliers; it reduces the risk to each owner of the business; and it provides experience, counsel and perhaps a more venturesome spirit from the new shareholders.

The disadvantages are a possible lessening of flexibility because of shared ownership; the dilution of the interest of the original owners; and the possibility of increased expenses such as costs incurred in issuing the stock, dividend payments and accounting.

If equity capital is decided upon, a company always should raise it before the need becomes urgent. If the search for new investors is delayed until all other sources have been exhausted, bargaining power is weakened and new capital may be available only on rigorous terms.

Equity financing follows the law of supply and demand. New securities must be attractive to investors, and private sources usually are better for small or relatively unknown companies that may not have established stability or regular patterns of profit.

There are a number of possible sources for equity capital, including added investment by the present owners; sale of shares to employees; or to relatives and friends; or even to customers and suppliers.

Other possibilities include a single professional investor or group who might be identified by bank manager, accounting firm, notary or lawyer; larger companies which sometimes invest in smaller firms whose operations complement their own; and venture capital pools.

Whichever source of equity capital is being considered, there must be careful, thorough and long-term planning, as well as accurate and comprehensive documentation of such things as the company's comparative balance sheets and operating statements for prior years.

This will demonstrate to potential investors that company management is competent and prospects good, and that the offer of an ownership interest is on terms at least as attractive as other investment opportunities open to them.

Most successful small companies reach the point when financial partners should be invited into the business. Sound advice is essential in undertaking this major step and it also is a decision that requires careful study and consideration.

# School board drafts pesticide use policy

**TERRACE** — The School District 88 board of trustees recently released a draft policy governing the use of sprayed pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers on school property. The policy will be considered for ratification after school staff and the public have had an opportunity to examine it and forward their comments.

The policy states that "wherever practical" non-chemical alternatives will be used to control weeds and insects. In the event that no practical alternative is available, notification will be posted on the site 48 hours before and after the









spraying. Parents, students and school staff will be given specific notification, and information on the chemicals being used will be available for parents.

In accordance with government regulations, chemicals will be applied as directed by the manufacturer by licensed personnel with the appropriate permits, and applications can only take place when the school involved will not be in session for the following 48 hours.

District personnel will have to prepare an annual spraying program for the approval of the superintendent.

The Terrace French Pre-School is now taking names for the new Monday program for "younger" 3 year olds, commencing in September. Phone Denise at 635-4943 or Jane at 635-2254.

## TERRACE BUSINESS GUIDE

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## Concern heard on paving plan

**TERRACE** — The Public Works Committee of Terrace council will be discussing the proposed paving of Tetrault Ave. between Haugland and Graham with one local resident. Eileen Hoefling addressed council last week on behalf of her mother, Margaret Olson, and told them she had not signed the petition requesting the project and the cost of repayment would be an unfair burden.

The project calls for upgrading and paving more than 550 lineal feet of Tetrault at an estimated cost of \$29,737. The city's share would be \$15,483 while the balance, \$14,254 would be paid by the owners of four pieces of property on the street at a rate of \$18.37 per frontage foot.

One of these pieces of property is vacant and owned by the city, but the project received 66

percent support — which means that two of the three other property owners signed the petition. Those supporting the project and willing to pay were the Muks-Kum-Ol Housing Society and Edward Johnson.

If the project were to proceed however, and was paid over 20 years, Johnson would pay only \$88.56 per year while Olson would pay \$608.50, or a total of \$12,170.26. Muks-Kum-Ol Housing would pay \$1,208.31 per annum and the city would pay \$2,069.60 for its property.

The motion to refer the matter to the Public Works Committee and invite Hoefling to attend was made by Ald. Ruth Hallock. Committee chairman, Ald. Bob Cooper, explained that it would be "easier to explain some of the benefits of the project at the committee meeting."



No one was hurt when a city bus lost an argument with a one-ton public works truck in the 4700 block Lazelle about 1 p.m. last Thursday. The accident occurred while city crews were doing street repairs behind the Mohawk gas station and the city vehicle, attempting to make a left turn, had to stop for another vehicle. The bus driver first swerved to the right to avoid a collision, but due to the soft shoulder in the work area swung to the left and clipped the rear of the flatdeck truck. There was no damage to the truck, but damage to the bus was estimated by RCMP at \$2,000. There were no passengers on the bus.

## Terrace Esso under new ownership

Tony Vincenzi has taken over Terrace Esso at the busy corner of Lakelse Ave. and Emerson St., and he says the station will operate under a philosophy of old-fashioned service.

Vincenzi, a former Imperial Oil sales rep from Prince George with 20 years' experience in the business, states that Terrace Esso will be a full-service outlet, "like the old days — we care about what we're doing." He notes that 70 percent of service station clients are women. "We want them to feel comfortable about doing business with us, we want them to feel that they're well cared for."

The station will offer a full range of mechanical services under the direction of Fred Doll,

who used to be the service manager at the Terrace K-Mart auto center. Vincenzi says that with a staff of 10 and a variety of tools and machinery, "We're equipped to do anything."

Vincenzi is no stranger to Terrace, having worked the Northwest as part of his sales route for Imperial. "I like Terrace, I always have," he said.

Vincenzi's wife, a school teacher in Prince George, and his three teenage sons will be joining him here later during the summer.

Terrace Esso will be open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Vincenzi expects to be competitive, saying he'll offer full-service fuel sales at self-serve prices.

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For individuals who wish to explore the realities of business ownership. Participants will be introduced to an Interactive Video Program, which will assist them in developing their own business plan. Following the workshop, participants can sign up for free individual sessions with the program to produce their specific business plan. The workshop will be conducted at:

Location — Crest Motor Hotel  
Date/Time — Monday, June 6, 1988  
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

For more information, or to book a personal session, contact the North Coast Enterprise Centre at 115-1st Ave. West, Prince Rupert. Phone 624-3106.

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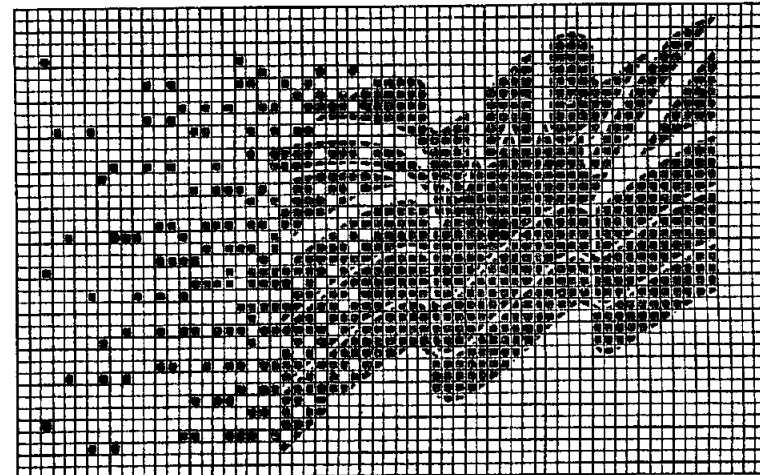
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For more information and to register for the Business Info seminars see our flyer or telephone 624-3106 in Prince Rupert.



*Action for Enterprise*



Ministry of Economic Development  
Honourable Grace M. McCarthy, Minister.  
Honourable Dave Parker, Minister of State  
North Coast Development Region.



As a crew more accustomed to working out with our brains than our brawns, getting involved in the Community Fitness Challenge was quite an effort for the staff of the Terrace Review. But we did it and registered our names as one small part of a winning cause for the city. Thanks to Ironworks proprietor Dick Ladouceur (left) for letting us invade his establishment.

## Historical happenings in June

compiled by Tom Taggart

- June 01: Children's Day, People's Republic of China.
- June 02: Birth of the author, Marquis deSade (1740).
- June 04: Passive, uncivilized tribe (Tasadays) found living peacefully in Phillipines (1971).
- June 05: Senator Robert Kennedy wins California Primary and is shot dead (1968).
- June 06: Admiral Yamamoto and Japanese Navy lose Battle of Midway (1942).  
D-Day, France (1944).
- June 08: Death of the pamphleteer, Thomas Paine (1809).
- June 09: Birth of Peter Romanov, a.k.a. "The Great", Tsar of all the Russias (1672).
- June 11: First gasoline powered auto race, Paris to Bordeaux, won by a Peugeot (1895).  
Israel whips Arab Nations in Six-Day War (1967).
- June 13: Birth of the poet, William Butler Yeats (1865).  
New York Times begins publishing the "Pentagon Papers" (1971).
- June 15: Runnymede: King John signs the Magna Carta (1215).  
American secret police agency, the FBI, established (1924).  
John Lennon meets Paul McCartney (1956).
- June 16: Cosmonautte Valentina Tereshkova of USSR first woman in space (1963).  
China explodes its first hydrogen bomb (1967).
- June 17: Birth of the composer, Igor Stravinsky (1882).  
Watergate for Nixon (1972).
- June 18: Waterloo for Napoleon (1815).
- June 19: Maximillian executed in Mexico, scuttling new world Hapsburg dynasty (1867).
- June 20: The "Hotline" established between the Kremlin and White House (1963).  
Summer Solstice (Event of the Month).
- June 21: Black Hole of Calcutta consumes 146 Brits in 10 hours (1756).  
Birth of the philosopher, Jean-Paul Sartre (1905).  
Hinckley declared legally insane (1982) for shooting Reagan with .22 cal. gun.
- June 22: Hitler tweaks the "Bear" by invading USSR (1941).  
John Mitchell becomes second U.S. Attorney-General to get jail (1977).
- June 23: Chris Sholes patents first working typewriter (1868).  
National Baseball League umpire, Richard Higham banned for bad calls (1883).
- June 24: Napoleon tweaks the "Bear" by invading Russia (1812).  
Mt. Rainer: First confirmed sighting of a UFO (1947).
- June 26: United Nations founded at San Francisco to polite applause (1945).
- June 27: Joseph Smith, Mormon spiritualist, gunned down by Unbelievers (1844).  
Birth of Emma Goldman, Russo-American Anarcho-Feminist (1869).  
Rad-Labour I.W.W. founded at Chicago to raucous foot-stomping (1905).
- June 28: Birth of the philosopher, Jean Jacques Rousseau (1712).  
G. Princip precipitates WWI by assassinating a blue blood (1914).  
Death of the runner, Terry Fox (1981).
- June 29: Birth of the artist, Peter Paul Rubens (1577).  
CIA hits Guatemalan democracy (1954) on behalf of United Fruit Company.  
Full Moon, 1988.
- June 30: Charles Blondin trips across Niagara Falls on tightrope (1859).  
Mysterious "Tunguska Fireball" flattens 1,500 square miles of Siberia (1908).  
The mother of Martin Luther King, Jr. shot dead in American church (1974).

## Terrace Coming Events

**Wednesday, June 1** — The public is invited to the 5th annual meeting of the Terrace Salmonid Enhancement Society to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Skeena Room of the Terrace Hotel. All interested parties are welcome to attend. Coffee will be served.

**Wednesday, June 1** — Runners — The next meeting of the Skeena Valley Runners Club is to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Dept. Pool Boardroom. New members welcome.

**June 3, 4 & 5** — The \$5,000 Seafest Fish Derby will be taking place in Prince Rupert. Tickets are available at sponsors: Pr. Rupert Fisherman's Supply, Port Edward Marine Supply and Solly's Pub.

**Saturday, June 4** — In addition to its regular Pre-Natal Classes, Mills Memorial Hospital is now offering a refresher workshop. This is specifically designed for the family with previous birth experience. Next workshop is June 4. Registration deadline is may 25. For further information and registration call 635-2211.

**Saturday, June 4** — The Terrace & District Jaycees invite you to attend the 1988 Installation of Officers & President's Ball on the occasion of their 35th Anniversary, at 7 p.m. at the Bavarian Inn Restaurant. Tickets will be held at the door, but must be confirmed in advance at 635-3953.

**Saturday, June 4** — The B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization 73 is holding a Pancake Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. Everyone welcome.

**Sunday, June 5** — The Terrace Hiking & Nature Club will be hiking the Watson Lakes — 40 mi. W. of Terrace on the highway. Three pretty lakes in the foothills. About a 2 mile or less walk 1-way, not too steep — kids of 5 can do this walk. Meet at the library at 10 a.m. Kelly will be your leader — 798-2535.

**Tuesday, June 7** — The Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group will discuss "Travelling With Your Baby" at the meeting, at 8 p.m. at the Mills Memorial Education Room. Refreshments will follow.

**Wednesday, June 8** — Be one of the founding members of the Canadian Federation of University Women in Terrace. Come to a potluck wine and cheese gathering at 7:30 p.m., Room 213 Northwest Community College. This organization is for all female university graduates and other women interested in furthering their own educational endeavours. Bring topic ideas for future meetings. For further information, contact Patty Barnes at 635-6511 or 638-1713.

**Wednesday, June 8** — Caledonia Senior Secondary School will be holding a "Grad Parents' Information Night" at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre. All graduation activities will be discussed.

**Friday, June 10** — The Terrace Health Care Society will hold their annual general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Arena Banquet Room. Current members of either the Terrace & District Hospital Assoc. and/or the Terrace Health Care Society may renew their memberships on or before June 10, 1988. New members who wish to have voting rights at the AGM must have become a member of either the Terraceview Lodge Society or the Terrace & District Hospital Assoc. on or before **MAY 10, 1988**. Memberships may be purchased at Terraceview Lodge or Mills Memorial Hospital.

**June 10 & 11** — The Skeena Theatre Arts will be presenting "Up The Down Staircase", a comic/serious play about the education system at 8 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Advance tickets can be purchased at Sight & Sound.

**Sunday, June 12** — Evangelist Bryan Crow of Miraculous Ministries will hold services beginning June 12 at 6:30 p.m. and June 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby St. Everyone welcome.

**Monday, June 13** — The monthly meeting of the Terrace Little Theatre will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 3625 Kalum St. All members are requested to attend.

**Tuesday, June 14** — Public meeting of the board of School District 88 in the Terrace boardroom at 3211 Kenney St. at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, June 16** — Terrace & District Multicultural Association will be holding its Annual General Meeting in the Public Room at the Library at 7 p.m. Refreshments and desserts will be served and the meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. followed by nominations. Everyone is welcome.

**Monday, June 20** — The Terrace Child Development Centre Society welcomes your attendance at their annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2510 S. Eby, Terrace. Individuals seeking nomination as board members must be members in good standing of the Society at least 30 days prior to the annual general meeting date. Memberships can be purchased at the Child Development Centre for \$2.00.

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## Fishing guides get first-hand look at habitat damage

Biology and botany instructor Jorma Jyrkkanen, of the NWCC Fishing Guide Training Program, took his class on the road recently to look at habitat damage caused by man. The Fishing Guide Training Program is sponsored by the Terrace and District Angling Guides Association to develop a labor force of capable and knowledgeable fish guide assistants in the northwest.

by Tod Strachan

Jyrkkanen and his students visited sites on the Copper and Kitimat Rivers, where they could see the effects activities such as logging, roadbuilding and the construction of hydro lines on the environment. The idea, he said, was to familiarize prospective fish guides with those features of fish and aquatic biology and the associated environment that would enable them to become better-rounded fish guides.

"What we were looking at were the results of man's activities on the fish habitat," said Jyrkkanen. "A lot of human activities impact on fish."

As examples, he explained that removing ground cover exposes the ground to direct sunlight, raising of the temperature of ground water which, if extensive enough, will ultimately raise the temperature of nearby creeks with an undesired impact on the fish.

Also, loss of large organic debris, mostly old conifer logs that have been embedded into the bank and substrate of the streams, has a negative effect. This debris, Jyrkkanen said, helps to form pools and water spilling over the logs provides good aeration of the water and enhances spawning.

He said this was a very important finding of the Carnation Creek study, an intensive 15-year study on Vancouver Island which closely examined man's impact on one ecosystem. "Large organic debris is one of the most important things that is reduced by logging," said Jyrkkanen.

Another major difficulty caused by erosion, says Jyrkkanen, is the movement of fine sands and gravels. The movement of fine sand into creek beds fills the spaces between small rocks that the fish spawn in, and the eggs may suffer an oxygen shortage or the fry may have difficulty emerging from the gravel. The final result is a very low survival of a whole

generation of fish. He said chum and steelhead are most often affected.

"On the Copper River we saw examples of erosion from a variety of sources including power line cut lines, logging slash and some mechanical clearing of brush — right up to the river in some places. Also, the tool that had been used there had in fact turned up the ground quite a bit, causing damage," Jyrkkanen said.

As the students looked at each example, Jyrkkanen described a guideline that would help to prevent, or at least minimize, the impact. "The most important, of course, is to follow the fish-forestry guidelines which the province has implemented."

"They'll be making a living from fish, they'll want to ensure that they know when something is happening to fish habitat that they can apprise the proper authorities of it. Also, it gives them a more general background so they can talk to the people they're guiding about the various things that affect the fish and their habitat," said Jyrkkanen.

The Fish Guide Training Program is an 18-week course of study which includes a variety of training: industry orientation, equipment maintenance and small engine repair, water navigation and boat handling, map use and interpretation, biology and botany, tackle, fish handling regulations, guide-client relations, setting up camp, report writing, radio communications, legal requirements, marketing and survival first aid.

### New lineman

**TERRACE** — V.J. (Veikko) Kammonen, B.C. Hydro Skeena Area Manager, recently announced the appointment of C.K. (Cam) Simon as Line Supervisor of B.C. Hydro Customer Services operations for Terrace and Kitimat.

Simon joined B.C. Hydro in 1967, and has served in a number of capacities since that time. He first worked with the B.C. Hydro Construction Department, and joined the Customer Services Group in 1978.

Simon replaces Bill McCaveney, who recently transferred to B.C. Hydro Customer Services operations in Cranbrook.



Terrace biologist Jorma Jyrkkanen recently took a group of local fishing guides out in the field to examine damaged fish habitat. The trip was one segment of an intensive 18-week Fish Guide Training Program offered by Northwest Community College.

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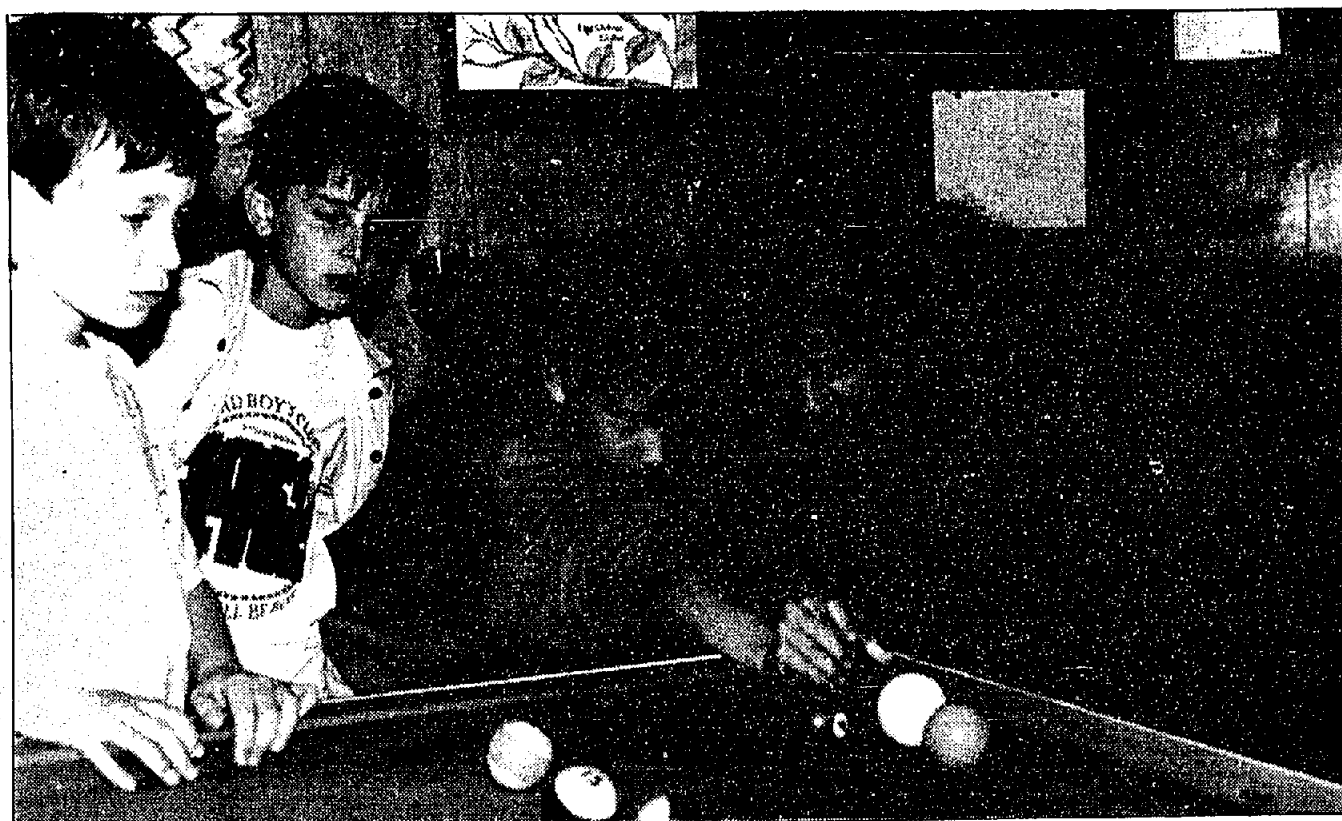
At nine to ten weeks, he squints, swallows, moves his tongue, and if you stroke his palm, will make a tight fist.

By nine weeks he will bend his fingers round an object in the palm of his hand.

Valman & Pearson, "What the Fetus Feels," British Medical Journal, Jan. 26, 1980



# Terrace Youth Centre gets help from Challenge '88



Challenge '88 student Amarat Pannun is looking forward to a busy summer working with youth at the Terrace Youth Centre. Pannun is a university student who began by taking criminology with the hope of becoming a police officer, but changed her mind last year and is switching to studies in social services. She says that some day she hopes to work with women as the coordinator of a transitional center.

The Terrace Youth Centre has two Challenge '88 students, Alexa Wandl and Amarat Pannun, who say they are looking toward a busy summer planning and coordinating youth activities. And according to Wandl, they plan to begin by visiting local schools to find out just what our youth would really like to do or see.

Wandl says that she and Pannun will be getting in touch with all local schools from the elementary to senior secondary level, and hope to be given the opportunity to talk to students in every classroom before the end of June.

She said that following each presentation, students would be asked to fill out a questionnaire which will help them to determine how many young people

plan to use the center and what sort of activities they would like to see.

Pannun adds that by visiting the schools, young people will become more aware of the center and the role it is intended to serve. "I think we have to make kids more aware of the fact that this is their center and they should become more involved by suggesting activities," she says.

"Right now we've got a few ideas but they're basically our ideas. And we'd like to tell them that there's different activities — they don't have to participate in what we organize — that's their choice."

And if some of the activities taking place right now are any indicator, the summer's activities will probably involve food. According to Wandl,

some of the most popular projects to date have been candy making, gourmet cooking, desserts, baking and Chinese and Mexican cooking.

Other things that have also proved popular are dough craft, paper quilling, knitting, facial make-up, first aid, poetry, calligraphy and drama.

Current plans are to keep the center open three nights a week for 10 to 19-year-olds until the end of August when the fall program will begin. On Mondays the center will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 to 12-year-olds, Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for all ages and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. for teenagers only.

## In court

In Terrace provincial court on Wednesday, April 20 Fred Newman was found guilty of theft and ordered to pay \$800 compensation.

In Terrace provincial court on Wednesday, April 20 Roy Scheper was fined \$500 for assault.

In Terrace provincial court on Wednesday, April 20 Amar Gill was sentenced to 90 days in jail for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for one year.

In Terrace provincial court on Wednesday, April 20 Charles Crown received four six-month consecutive jail sentences on four counts of having illicit sexual intercourse with a foster daughter. Crown was also placed on conditional probation for three years.

In Terrace provincial court on Thursday, April 21 Ante Laco was fined \$700 and received a six-month drivers license suspension for impaired driving.

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, April 22 Rita Cruzelle was sentenced to 14 days in jail for impaired driving.

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, April 22 Xavier Andrade was fined \$50 for a violation of the Narcotics Control Act.



Alexa Wandl, a Challenge '88 student working at the Terrace Youth Centre, hopes one day to become an intermediate level teacher in the B.C. school system. Wandl has completed two years at the University of Victoria and will have her certificate in two more.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY



"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."  
Psalm 91:1

### Sacred Heart Catholic Church

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

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

4830 Straume Avenue **635-2313**

### St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

**Sunday Services:**  
9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

**Rector Rev.:**  
Hermann Dittrich

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 and Adult Class:**  
9:45 a.m.

**Sunday Worship:**  
11:00 a.m.

3229 Sparks Street **635-5520**

### Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

**Sabbath School:**  
Saturday 9:30 a.m.

**Divine Service:**  
Saturday 11:00 a.m.

**Pastor:**  
Ole Unruh — 635-7313

**Prayer Meeting:**  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

3306 Griffiths **635-3232**

### Evangelical Free Church

**Sunday School:**  
(for all ages)  
9:45 a.m.

**Sunday Services:**  
8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

**Pastors:**  
Jim Westman  
Gordon Froese

**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.

**Minister:**  
Stan Bailey

**Youth Group:**  
6:30 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave. **635-6014**

### Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

**Early Service:**  
8:30 a.m.

**Sunday School:**  
10:00 a.m.

**Morning Service:** 11:15 a.m.

**Pastor:** John Caplin

**Assoc. Pastor:** Len Froese

**Prayer Time:** 6:00 p.m.

**Evening Service:** 6:30 p.m.

3511 Eby Street **635-2434**

### The Alliance Church

**Family Bible School:**  
9:45 a.m.

**Divine Worship:** 11:00 a.m.

**Pastor:** Rick Wiebe

**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 — 635-2621

**Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study**  
Wednesdays 9:45 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

**Back-to-God hour** Sundays 9:30 p.m. on CJFW-FM radio.

3602 Sparks **635-6173**



## The Night Sky

## The sun is a star, too



by Allen Wooton

From Terrace, June is a poor month for observing most stars. The Sun, of course, is the exception, and it is our position with respect to the Sun that causes our long evenings and bright early mornings, making the rest of stars so difficult to see.

Most people know two important facts about the earth's motion about the Sun. First, the axis always (at least in a human lifetime) points to the same direction in space regardless of the Earth's position in its orbit. Secondly, they know that the Earth's north pole is tilted toward the Sun during our summer and away from the Sun during our winter. As well, many people

know of the work of the great German astronomer Johan Kepler (1571-1630) who showed that the planets do not follow circular orbits about the Sun. Instead the orbits are elliptical, that is, oval in shape.

I'm sure that everyone who knows these facts also knows that it is the tilt of the Earth's axis that causes the seasons and our long June days. Not so many people realize, however, that we are actually closer to the Sun in our northern hemisphere winter than in our summer. Since Kepler's time this fact has been known and proved, but it can be very satisfying to get one's own results that show this. This year I obtained some evidence that shows that the Sun is closer in our winter and I am very pleased to be able to share it with you.

My evidence is photographic. I took two sets of pictures of the Sun — one in the summer and another in the winter. The pictures were all taken through the same telescope at the same magnification and were all enlarged the same amount when they were developed. Two of the photos are reproduced so you can see the differences for yourself. If you carefully measure the diameter of each photo you will see that the one taken in the winter is slightly larger than that taken in the summer. I assume that this difference results from the closer Sun position causing a larger image on the film.

You will notice spots on the picture of the Sun that was taken in the summer. These are sunspots — cooler regions on the Sun's surface. Coolness is all relative of course, the spots are about 4,000 degrees C, about 2,000 degrees C cooler than the surrounding area of the surface. Sunspots are located in particularly active areas of the Sun that are associated with very strong magnetic fields. From near these strong magnetic fields high energy blasts of particles often leave the Sun and travel out into space. When these particles arrive at the Earth they excite atoms within the Earth's atmosphere and cause these atoms to emit light. The effect, called the aurora, (the aurora borealis in the northern hemisphere) is most noticeable near the Earth's magnetic poles.

Our northern location may make observation of stars difficult in May, June and July, but it does place us in a region of the Earth in which the aurora is sometimes visible. There have been some really nice displays of them in the last month and a half. I really enjoyed seeing them very early in the morning on April 22 and again in the evening on May 5. On that evening in particular there were beautiful streamers that flickered across the sky in tints of green, violet, and pale white. Perhaps we will have more auroras over the next month; if so, I hope you will be lucky enough to see their beautiful displays.

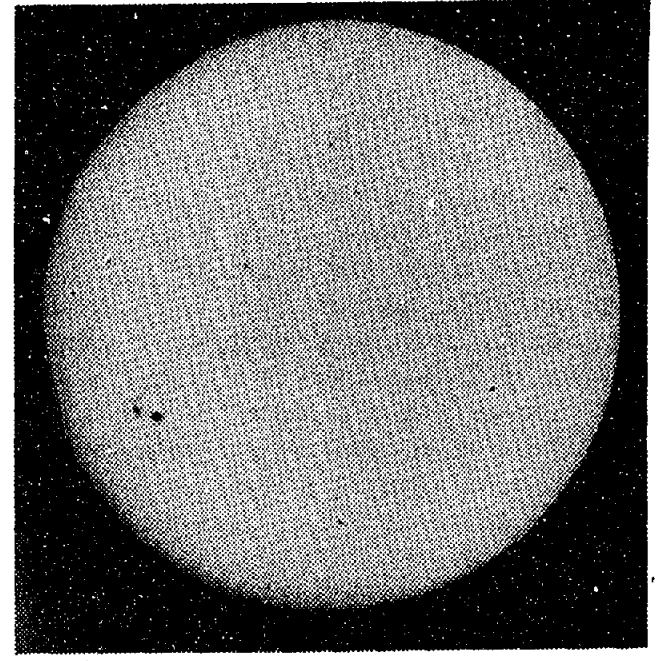
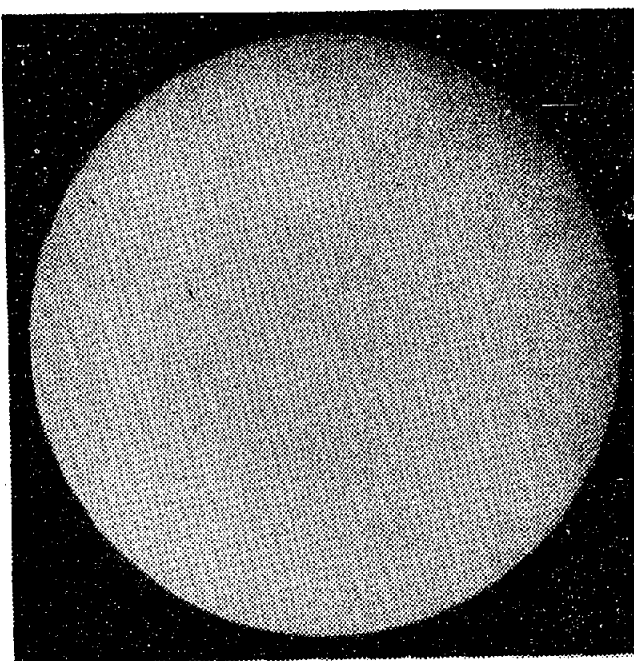
I found it especially pleasing to get several good views of Mercury early last month and was disappointed that the weather later in the month was so poor for viewing. Late May marked the end, for now, of our spectacular evening views of bright planets in the west. Instead other planets will become more and more prominent in the morning sky before sunrise. Saturn will rise in the east about sunset but it will be located quite far south. Mars and then Jupiter will rise later in the night. Saturn and Uranus will be very close together on June 27.

June 20 is one other date to remember — 8:57 p.m. on that date marks the summer solstice, the first day of summer. Best wishes for a good start to the summer.

**Tuesday, June 21** — Friends & Families of Schizophrenics Support Group will be holding a meeting at Mills Memorial Hospital in the Psych Conference Room at 7:30 p.m. For more info. contact Mental Health at 638-3325.

**Saturday, July 30** — Terrace Oldtimers' Reunion Seventh Annual Banquet will be held at the Terrace Hotel Banquet Room. All Terrace residents who lived in Terrace prior to 1958 are eligible.

**Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge** holds regular meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellow's Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace. For more information call 635-2470.



These photos show the sun during two different seasons — the one on the right was taken during summer, the one on the left during winter. Both were taken through a telescope using the same magnification. Is there a difference in the diameters, and if so what would account for the difference?

## New radio service for Stewart

KRBD-FM of Ketchikan, Alaska announced May 9 their receipt of (U.S.) \$20,000 to install a translator at Hyder for receiving their radio signal. Depending on the actual siting of the equipment in the coastal community, it is anticipated that Stewart (3.2 kilometers distant) will also receive the 10 watt FM monaural programming. KRBD is one of innumerable non-commercial public radio stations located in the U.S. and outlying territories.

by Stewart correspondent  
Tom Taggart

In an interview with CBC-CFPR in Prince Rupert, KRBD's chief engineer stated that it would be much too costly at present to rebroadcast to Stewart-Hyder in stereo. The funding has been in the legislative pipeline for many years, and is specifically designated for Hyder, but is only adequate for providing the monaural rebroadcasts typical for small, isolated Alaska com-

munities.

The KRBD signal (on the dial at either 90.0 or 91.9 MHz) will come to Hyder via satellite, and be received at the dish installed beside the highway shop there, one kilometer inside the Alaska border. The satellite dish was erected by the Alaska government in 1982 for receiving the Learn Alaska and RATNET television stations from Juneau and Anchorage.

KRBD-FM service to the Stewart-Hyder area lends additional communications versatility to the two communities (Stewart currently receives via

satellite television programming from Detroit) and helps mitigate the anticipated downgrading of CFPR by the Canadian government in 1988. Historically, CFPR has been the only radio programming received at Stewart-Hyder with any reliability. It is hoped by many residents of the area that the new American public radio station will complement the CBC programming so long relied upon and appreciated. KRBD-FM should be in service to Hyder (and possibly Stewart) by late 1988 or sometime in 1989.

## Observe visiting hours

Mills Memorial Hospital requests that the public help by observing hospital visiting regulations. Patients need rest in order to recuperate quickly.

**Medical Surgical Ward:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Children may visit 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays only.

**Intensive Care Unit:** Visitors are limited to five or ten minutes at the discretion of the nurse or physician.

**Psychiatric Unit:** 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Pediatric Unit:** 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., 8 a.m. to p.m. — parents only.

**Maternity Ward:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — fathers only. Siblings may visit if accompanied by an adult.

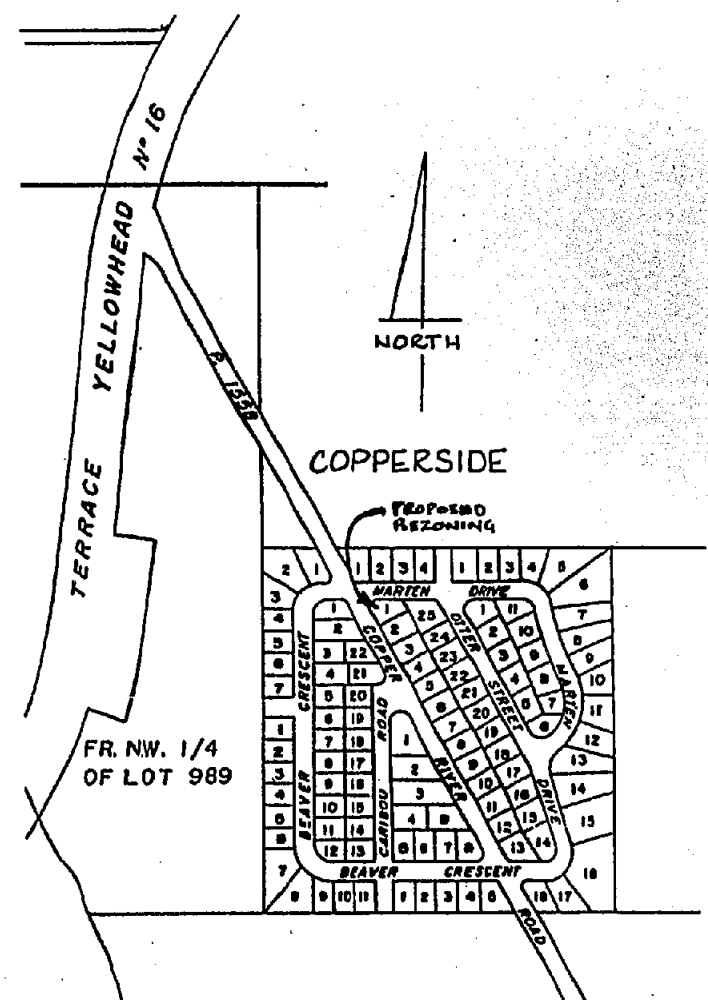
Please limit visitors to two per patient.

Children under twelve years are not allowed to visit except as noted above.

Cooperation would be greatly appreciated by staff and patients.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 7, 1988 at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine commencing at 7:30 p.m. to receive submissions from all persons who deem their interests to be affected by the proposed bylaw: "Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Electoral Area E and Specified Portion of Electoral Area C Zoning Bylaw No. 37, Amendment Bylaw No. 268, 1988." In general terms, the purpose of this amending bylaw is to redesignate the parcel described as lot 1, Block 8, Plan 6734, District Lot 989, Range 5, Coast District, from the High Density Rural (R1) zone to the Neighbourhood Commercial (NC) zone.



Submissions from the public in respect of proposed Bylaw No. 268 will be received up to and during the public hearing.

The proposed bylaw may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, #300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Monday thru Friday. For further information, phone 635-7251

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine



# Fitness Challenge —

continued from page 11

dropping friendly reminders before the contest regarding who won last year's event.

We didn't do so well in the swim challenge between the three aquatic centers but pool coordinator Tony Toriglia says that's because "we were working our buns off and too busy to swim". Prince Rupert placed first in this competition by swimming 6,744 lengths, Kitimat finished second with 4,751 and the Terrace staff managed to swim only 2,817 lengths of the pool.

The pool staff however, even though busy with other events during the day, did well in the local corporate challenge by recording a staff participation level of 75 percent for the day. Copperside Foods came second with 70 percent of their staff taking part while CFTK, Skeena Health Unit, Northern Drugs finished third through sixth with less than 10 percent participation.

The other entries in the corporate challenge, the Provincial Ambulance Service, Terrace Fire Department, Mills Memorial

Hospital, Shoppers Drugs and Terrace Drugs, all failed to find a single volunteer who would take part.

The final event of the day — the Fitness Walk for Africa — wasn't quite so well attended — but with the strong showing earlier in the day, that may be due to the fact that everyone was out buying linament by 6 o'clock in the evening. There were about 20 people who turned out to warm up with aerobics then walk the five kilometer course.

A note for the record book: Terrace council did show up for the event — partly. Mayor Jack Talstra showed up with the wife and kids, the only children who entered the event, and Alderman Bob Cooper was there as was Danny Sheridan. The rest no doubt had "previous engagements".

All in all it was a busy but fun day and the efforts of the community resulted in a decisive win. As for next year — who knows? Maybe we can get 60 percent or more of the population to take part, just to show everyone we work as a team.

One Parent Families meet the second Wednesday of every month at the Terrace Public Library.

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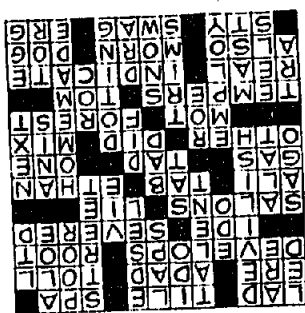
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ACROSS

- 1 Youth
- 4 Roofing material
- 6 Health resort
- 11 Before
- 12 Baby, storm god
- 13 Payment
- 15 Matures
- 17 Basis
- 18 Chemical suffix
- 19 Cut off
- 21 Living room, pl.
- 24 Reclined
- 25 Muhammed
- 26 Check
- 28 Allen
- 32 Auto fuel
- 33 Lad
- 35 Unit
- 36 Different
- 39 Accomplished
- 41 Mingle
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THIS WEEK'S  
PUZZLE ANSWER

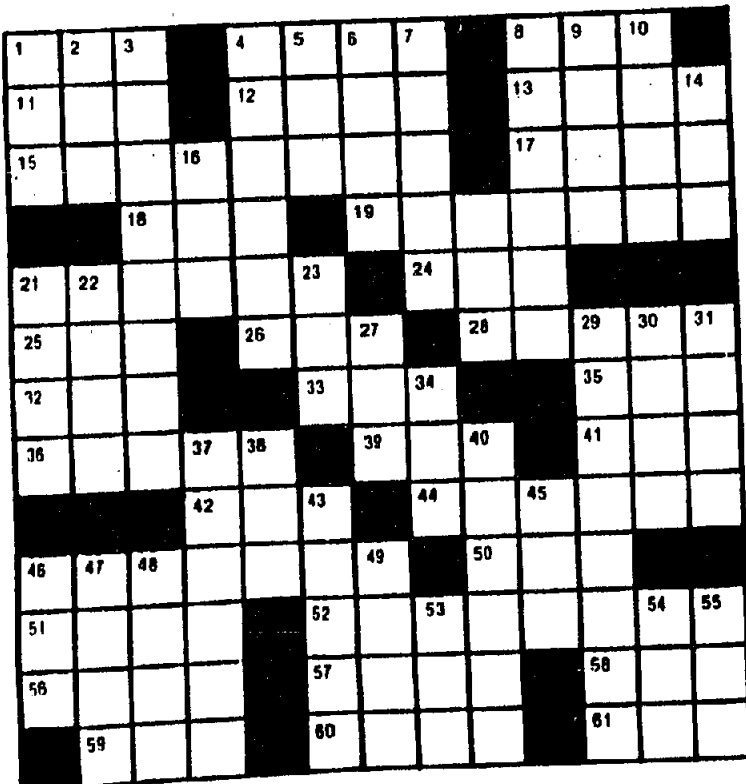


- 57 Morning, poetic
- 58 Canine
- 59 Pig pen
- 60 Stolen goods
- 61 Work unit

DOWN

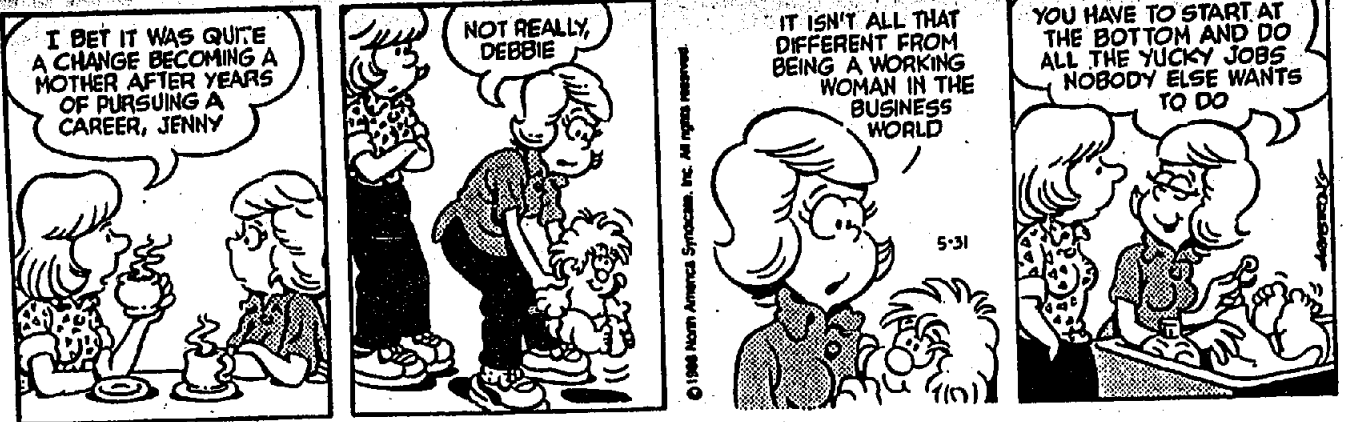
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- 4 Skill
- 5 Marriage vow, 2 wds.

- 6 Race units
- 7 Ford car
- 8 Road
- 9 Indigent
- 10 Medicinal plant
- 14 Limited, abbr.
- 16 Taro root
- 20 Contend
- 21 Palm
- 22 Salted
- 23 Rusted
- 27 Evil
- 29 Of domestic manufacture
- 30 Phil. ls. fennel
- 31 Following
- 34 Different, abbr.
- 37 Use
- 38 Fish eggs
- 40 Being fond
- 43 Shortens
- 45 Fabulous birds
- 46 Pawlet coin
- 47 Snake-like fish
- 48 Spar
- 49 Winter precipitation
- 53 Lybian measure
- 54 Crag
- 55 Ovum



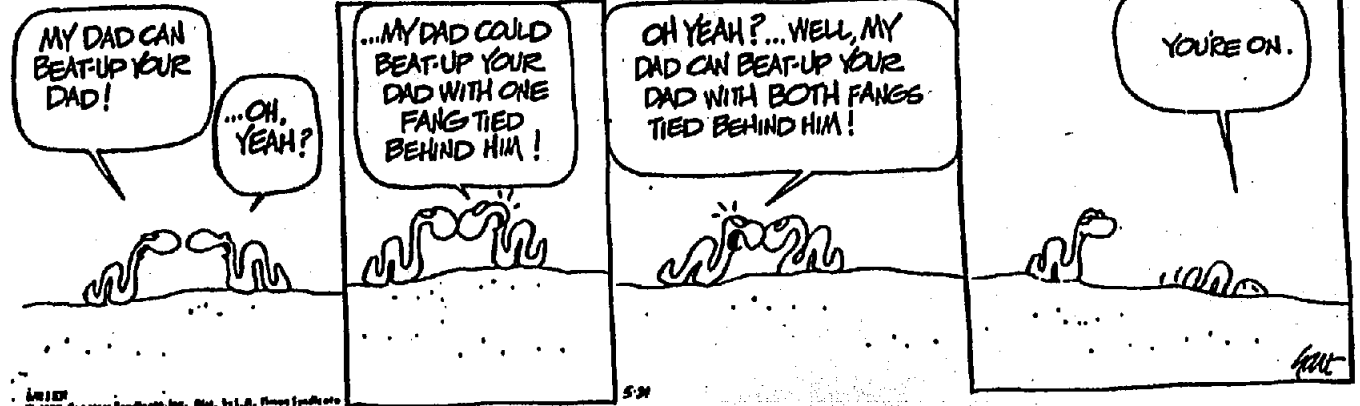
## Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



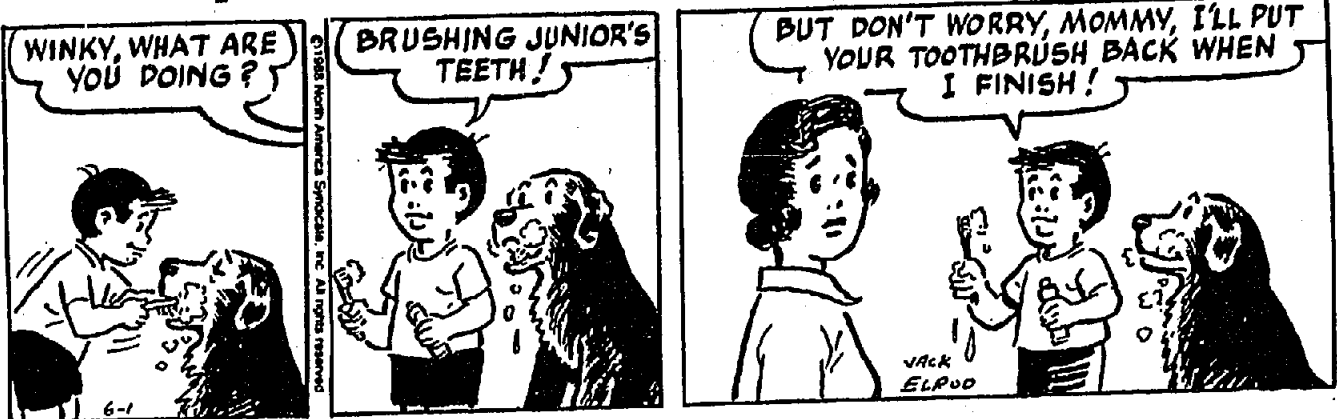
## B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



## The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod



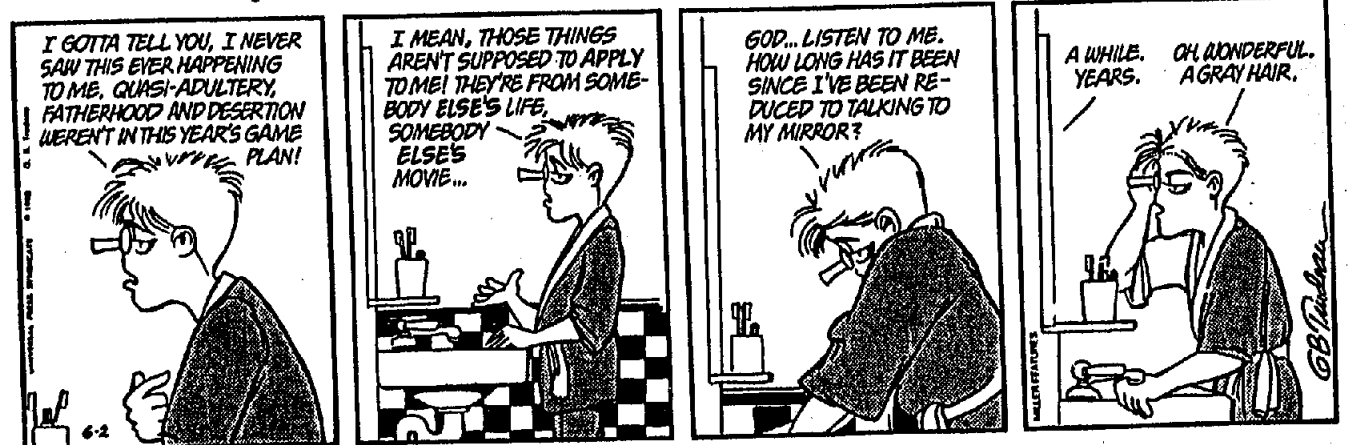
## Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



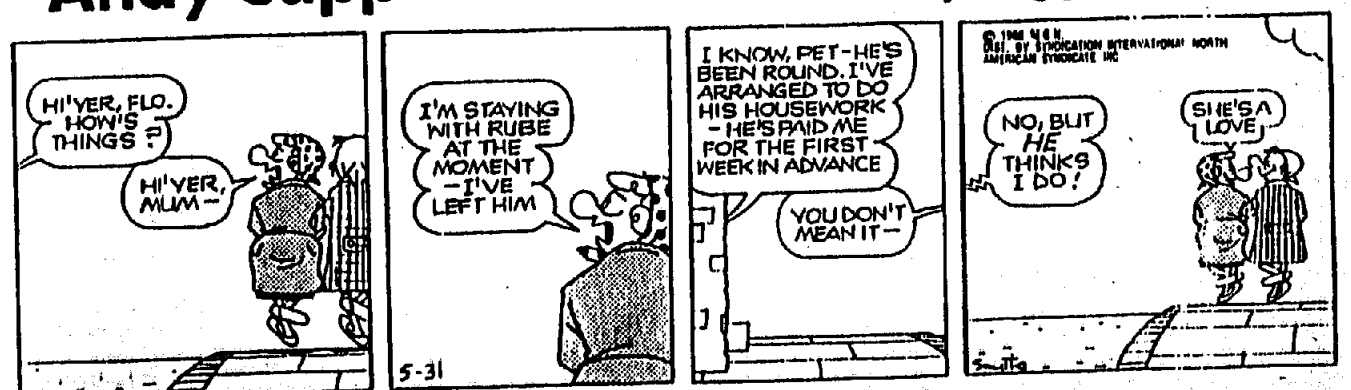
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe





# Women's Centre AGM sets priorities

Approximately 20 people attended the Terrace Women's Resource Centre's annual general meeting May 26.

Following the business portion of the meeting, discussion focused on evaluating the activities of the Centre over the past year and giving direction for the upcoming year. Although the majority of the membership attending agreed the Centre had been successful in its goal to heighten its profile in the community, work in this area should be continued so that more women feel welcome to become involved in Centre activities.

A common question staff members Angela Young and Mary Bowering hear from Terrace is, "What is it you do, anyway?". This shows community interest in understanding the role of the Centre, but also reveals a certain amount of confusion or lack of information. It can be a difficult question to answer, because of the diversity

of the tasks and activities the Centre takes on.

In the past year, staff and volunteers have presented three different film series, one in cooperation with the Terrace Association for Community Living, one using National Film Board productions focusing on women, and one held at the Centre over noon hours for the convenience of working women. They have also helped to organize the Northern Women's Conference held in Prince George, brought speakers to Terrace including writer Myrna Kostash and a Planned Parenthood representative for community meetings, and participated in a number of letter-writing campaigns to improve the status of women through lobbying all levels of government. The Open House on International Women's Day attracted over 40 women, many of whom were first-time visitors to the Centre.

In addition to these special

events, on a day-to-day basis the Centre acts as a community resource, providing support and information to other Terrace area organizations, and to the many women and men who drop in for information, to borrow books, use the photocopier, or just have a coffee and a chat.

Staff keeps well informed about national, provincial and local issues affecting women, and maintains up-to-date information on local resources that women and their families may require. They assist people with questions on everything from local child care spaces, medical issues, legal rights, the Meech Lake Accord, housing, community services, employment — you name it, and Mary or Angela will help you find the answers you need.

Members talked about the problem that women's centers have with being stereotyped by misconceptions about "feminists" or "women's libbers", and laughed about the label

"bra-burners".

Readers may be interested in the origin of the term. Almost 20 years ago, a small group of American feminists were demonstrating against the view of women as either household drudges or sex symbols. They were intending to publicly burn symbols of these stereotypes in a barrel. In it were a broom, a bra, and other household items representing these ideas. Before the effigy-burning could take place, however, the demonstration was broken up. This didn't stop the media from coining the phrase "bra-burner", which can still be found today, decades after the non-event.

To combat the power of lingering misleading misconceptions, the Centre is planning to focus on more community outreach. The membership prioritized two major goals for

the upcoming year: increase networking with other women's groups in the community; and increase work in helping women develop their political awareness. Other priorities for the Centre's volunteers include working to balance the strong opinions held on abortion; social and economic development; and assisting women to deal effectively with the medical profession.

Although the Centre is officially closed during July and August, Centre volunteers and other community groups including the Multicultural Association, the Northern Pro-choice Coalition, and Women and Development will continue to use the comfortable building, to meet and talk, plan and create, in a diversity of activities to improve the status of women.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre hours are Tuesday 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays.

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### BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 75 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,000,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

**\$159. for 25 words (\$3. per each additional word) Call The Terrace Review at 635-7840**

#### AUTOMOTIVE

All makes truck auto. Lease before you buy give leasing a try. Info call Bob Langstaff, Norm Diedrich 327-0431. Out of town call collect. D-5662.

Buy/Lease any gas, diesel car or truck, new or used. Direct from volume factory dealer. Call for pre-approved credit. Call collect 464-0271. D5231.

\$1 Down leases a new car or truck. Seven Year warranty. Payments from \$139/mo. O.A.C. Call lease manager at (604)465-8931. DL5584.

1987 Ford F-800 18' Reefer Priced to Sell. Call Norm Diedrich, Bob Langstaff. 5200 M.L.S. Out of town call collect 327-0431. D#5662.

Carter Honda Shop Vancouver. Large motorcycle parts and accessories inventory. Competitive prices. Prepaid freight on large orders. Toll-free 1-800-663-7468 or local calls 736-4547.

New trucks available w/ steady year round contracts. Low interest rates, 12.9% and up. Good selection of makes and models. Minimum investments, \$8,000. Phone Transpo, 1-800-663-0146.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Become independent, go in to business for yourself, become a dealer for Lindal Cedar Homes and earn generous profits. For full particulars call/write Mr. R. Spacey, Manufacturer's Representative for Lindal Cedar Homes, 301-2245 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6K 2E4. (604)731-6078.

Business For Sale. Body and skin care centre. Excellent opportunity for small investment, super location. No reasonable offer refused. Abbotsford, B.C. Phone 850-5555.

Ideal Family Business. We will provide unique turnkey operation. Gourmet coffee, fresh pasta, bulk foods, ice cream, spices. No franchise fees. Well established. Details 987-2126.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Manufacture and market unique permanent shine silicone based polishes & waxes. No expensive equipment required. For complete manufacturing instructions, formulas and raw material suppliers list send \$24.95 to: Silicone Technology, P.O. Box 1597, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0.

#### EDUCATIONAL

Teachers, Trainers, Entrepreneurs, and Intrapreneurs, what you've been looking for. Creative Problem-Solving Institute at U.B.C. August 14-18. Accommodation available. For more info write the C.E.F., P.O. Box 48330, Bentall Centre 3, Vancouver, B.C. V7X 1A1 (604)681-9899.

Free: 1988 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (1A) 1055 West Georgia St. #2002, Vancouver, 1-800-268-1121.

#### EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

For parts Brentwood tri-axle short-log trailer. Includes frame, rear suspension, reach, converter, five bunks, four stakes, misc. parts. Offers to \$2500. 747-2977 Quesnel.

J Deere 450C 6 way blade, winch 90% U/C. Like new. Also 81 Ford 800 tandem flat deck, only 63,000 Kms, like new. 987-9128.

#### FOR SALE MISC.

22 Ft. Steel River Boat. Built in foam tanks. Deutz 6-cyl. air-cooled engine. H.D.-#3 Mercury in-outboard drive. Borg/Warner Trans., 20" wheel. Good running condition. \$10,500. OBO 796-2808.

Used Rapids portable beer dispensers. Complete refrigerated units include single tower, keg tap and CO2 regulator. Fits all Sanky Kegs. 1-800-663-6383.

#### FOR SALE MISC.

Printing Equipment. Power cutter 23" \$3,500. 1250 Multilith Offset Press \$685. Platemaker, rebuilt, \$385. Plateburner \$485. Computer graphic Composer \$785. Vertical Camera, Lenses, 20 X 24, \$1,800. 1-795-3174.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

#### GARDENING

Greenhouse and Hydroponic Equipment and Supplies - The most complete selection in Canada. Low prices, plus we are a Gold Card retailer. Send \$2. for catalogue and free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636.

#### HELP WANTED

Music For Young Children (MYC) is looking for teachers. Qualifications: Grade VIII piano, Grade II Theory, experience with children ages 3-8. Level I training seminar: July 11-14, 1988. Contact Dr. Gloria J. Venning, Ph.D., B.C. Coordinator, 4034 21st Avenue, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 5J6. (604)724-2996.

Ma Cherie Home Fashions Shows Est. 1975. Join our successful team of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at home parties for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! Call collect 1(416)632-9090.

Free lingerie. Do you want to make money? Join Canada's leading home party plan selling classy lingerie. Seeking mature self-starting individuals in all areas. 1-403-280-0793.

Overseas Positions. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec. H3P 3C7.

#### HELP WANTED

Compugraphic MCS100 Operator Required. Must have extensive display ad typesetting skills, commercial job setting also an asset, using your own mark-up ability. This position is situated in the Fraser Valley. Union scale and benefits. Please send complete written resume to: Box 64, c/o The News, 34375 Cyril Street, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 2H5.

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs! When you complete the apartment/condo manager's course approved by "Ministry of Labour". You can expect between \$1,000 - \$2,000 per month. Free placement assistance from Munday Personnel. Available by correspondence or in class. For details call 681-5456 or write R.M.T.I., 901 - 700 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1G8.

Parts Person: John Deere Industrial Dealership requires self-motivated individual with good communication, clerical & marketing skills to work in Calgary. Apply with resume to: Twin Tractor Ltd., 3555 - 46 Ave., S.E., Calgary, T2B 3B3. Phone (403)248-0018.

Pressman: Yukon News seeks skilled pressman for twice-weekly tabloid. Old, 4-unit Goss Community Press requires gentle-natured, knowledgeable companion to print award-winning newspaper. Person seeking pleasant working environment and enough responsibility to be a challenge may thoroughly enjoy working in Canada's unique land of the midnight sun. Call us (collect), talk to us. Dave Robertson or Doug Bell. (403)667-6286 days, most evenings, weekends.

Housewives, Mothers & interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

#### HELP WANTED

Urgently required. Live-in Homemakers and Nanny-Housekeepers. Applicants must enjoy household duties and care for children or elderly. Good pay. Classic Personnel (1974) Ltd. 1-800-663-6128.

Expanding Fashion Design Company is looking for career-oriented sales representatives. Part-time or full-time plus management opportunities. No investment. Full training provided. Susan (604)689-3800.

Soft touch, no more shaving, waxing, electrolysis, or Neat or Nair \$24.95. 100% money back guarantee. Distributors needed. Cheque/M.O.: R. Aujla, 9159 - 146A Street, Surrey, B.C., V3R 6Z6. 588-7808.

#### PERSONALS

Intimate Relationships. Improve your intimate relationships naturally and easily with four outstanding subliminal audio tapes: Loving Relationships, Mutual Satisfaction, Gaining Confidence with the Opposite Sex, and Feeling Love and Giving Love. Buy all 4 tapes for \$149.95 or individual tapes for \$45. each. 90 day money-back guarantee. To order or to obtain a free information kit, please call: Power Learning Systems 1-800-663-2424.

#### PETS AND LIVESTOCK

Looking For A Horse? We'll find it for you. Only \$10. Got one for sale? We've got buyers! Phone: (403)237-5944 or write "Dobbin", 300-444-5th Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 2T8. We guarantee results!

Wrinkle Puppies. Chinese Sharpei pups. U.S. registered, champion bloodlines, full written health guarantee. Very wrinkled. Call Wrink-A-Dow Sharpei, Box 269, Eckville, Alberta. T0M 0X0. 1-403-887-5694.

#### REAL ESTATE

Beautiful Three Bedroom, 2 Bathroom Home with 90° view of Georgia Strait. Close to marina and New Championship Golf Course. ½ hour to Nanaimo ferry. \$125,000. 468-9252.

Southern Exposure Timber, Tremendous View Privacy; 160 acres part of adjoining wood lot. Passive solar home. 10 km. west of Houston. Write: Box 717, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0.

Sidney, B.C. - Revenue duplex (strata) - 4800 sq. ft., 4 suites, 3 storey, 8 years old. Potential gross \$24,000. plus. Price \$112,500/\$111,500. side. Owner 655-1156/656-6012.

#### SERVICES

"ICBC Offered me \$3,500. Carey Linde got me \$194,000", G.N. - Abbotsford. Vancouver lawyer Carey Linde (since 1972) has Free Information. Phone 1-684-7798. Second Opinions Gladly Given.

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-669-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

#### TRAVEL

Free for the asking? Super Winter Special. Second person stays free at Blue Boy Hotel, Vancouver \$39.95 + tax. 1-800-663-6715 or 321-6611. Airport Transportation not included.

**blanket classifieds**

**25 WORDS \$159**



# CLASSIFIED

★★★★

**Animals**

**All Breed Dog Grooming**  
 ★ Reasonable Rates ★  
*Grooming Professionally since 1978*  
**Private Obedience Lessons**  
 Phone Jane for an appointment  
**638-8018 after 5 p.m.** tnc

**J & J STABLES**  
**Guided Trail Rides**  
 Hourly Rates, Lessons  
 Dependable Horses  
 For an appointment phone  
 Jerry or Jane  
**638-8018 after 6 p.m.** tnc

**ANIMALS**

One older western show saddle with silver \$500. Western show head stall with silver ferrules and matching reins, \$175. One pair of Romels, \$25. One Lariat, \$25. One big D size 76 winter horse blanket, never used, \$145. One pair of Henry Hall white breeches, size 30, never worn, \$50. One pair of navy custom-made show chaps never worn, \$200 (would fit up to 5'9"). One pair size 8 English rubber riding boots, \$25. Phone 635-6400. 6/8p

**Employment Opportunities**

**WANTED SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
 We have an excellent career opportunity for an experienced sales person specializing in music equipment. We offer a strong benefit package including a profit sharing program.  
 Apply to:  
 Terrace Sight and Sound  
 4711 B Keith Ave.  
 Terrace B.C.  
 Phone 635-5333

Trained Home Support Aids for part-time and on-call work. Applicants preferred with a nursing background or completed the Long-Term Care/Home Support Aid training. Applicants with hospital experience will also be considered. Phone Betty Stewart at 635-5135 or apply in person at 4530 Lakelse Ave., Terrace. 6/15c

**Local Bank**  
 Requires  
 Part-time teller,  
 Part-time loans officer  
 and  
 Part-time counter officer  
 Previous experience preferred.  
 Phone 635-7231  
 6/8c

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
 Exceptional career opportunity for Dental Hygienist or Certified Dental Assistant. The successful applicant will be people oriented, have a good sense of humour and be willing to work as a team member in our preventive practice. Salary will be commensurate with experience and abilities. Benefits include life insurance, long term disability, dental plan and opportunity to pursue courses in continuing education.  
 Duties to commence June 27, 1988.  
 Applicants may send or bring resume to:  
 Dr. J.D. Zucchiatti  
 4623 Lakelse Avenue  
 TERRACE, B.C.  
 V8G 1P9

**Classified Ads - Deadline is Friday, 4:00 pm.**  
 As a public service the Terrace Review will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (eg., rides, child care, free items). In addition there will be no charge for "Lost & Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.  
**RATES: Non-display** - per issue: \$4.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.  
**Display** - per issue: \$4.75 per column inch.  
 We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.  
**TERMS:** Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.  
 Please send your ad with payment to: 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

**Notices**

\$100 reward offered for any information regarding a theft at 5043 Kelth between April 20 and May 7. Items taken: wheels, tires and other parts from 1-ton truck. Phone 638-8420 or R.C.M.P. 6/1p

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. tnc

**Abortion Counselling & Referral Service.** Fridays 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 638-0994. After hours, 635-3487, 635-6843 or 635-6756. Confidentiality assured. Support Choice. Send donations to Trust Fund for Abortions, c/o Pro-Choice Committee, Box 1035, Terrace, B.C. 6/15p

Terrace gay information line, phone 638-1256, Sundays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 6/8p

**For Rent**

Four-bedroom home centrally located. Large fenced back yard. Pet okay. \$650/mon. Avail. June 15. Phone 638-8398. tnc

**FOR LEASE**  
**Store Front Warehouse Light Industrial**  
 1 unit, 951 sq. ft.  
 1 unit, 1,800 sq. ft.  
 Pohle Ave. & Kenney St.  
 2 adjoining units, 1,735 sq. ft. each. Some office.  
 Keith Ave. & Kenney St.  
**635-7459**

**FOR RENT**  
 1,200 sq. ft. office and 1,800 sq. ft. suite of offices in recently renovated Professional Building  
 Please call:  
 Carol Zucchiatti  
 635-2552  
 between 9 & 3  
 6/1c

**Manor Villa Apartments**  
 now renting 1 & 2 bedroom suites. Phone 635-4503 evenings. tnc

**Mobile Homes**

14 x 70 mobile home on 120 x 80 landscaped lot, Copperstone Estates. Fenced garden area, fridge and stove, patio, storage shed. Asking \$30,000. Bank needs 10 percent down. Call evenings 638-1976. 6/15p

10 x 52 Atco trailer. \$10,000 or best offer. Phone 636-2414. 6/15p

**Marine**

The Dive Machine. 16 ft. infl. plus 35 hp. Radio, tanks, etc. Trailer and ski gear. Total \$6,000. Phone 635-3157. 6/8p

**Real Estate**

Beautifully situated two-bedroom home on 1.2 acres in Usk. Year-round creek, fruit trees, perennial flower beds, garden area. Large workshop and woodshed. 850 sq. ft., 2 x 6 construction, thermo windows, wood/electric heat. New steel roof, new chimney, new cedar siding. Fridge, stove, wood heater, curtains included in price. Must be seen. \$25,000. Call 635-3053 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 6/8p

4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, full basement house with wood heat and electric backup. 6-stall barn, large workshop, fruit trees on 1 1/2 acres in Gossan subdivision. Asking \$67,500 OBO. Phone 635-9595 after 5 p.m. or any time on weekends. 6/1p

**Wanted To Rent**

A responsible couple with three children would like to rent a three bedroom home in the Terrace area. References avail. Phone 635-8230. 6/11p

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT**  
 ★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments  
 ★ Laundry facilities & balconies  
 ★ Two blocks from downtown  
 ★ Rents start at \$290.00  
 ★ References required  
**Woodland Apartments**  
**635-3922 or 635-5224**

**For Sale, Misc.**

Two 3-piece bedroom suites, solid pine, like new. 7-piece bedroom suite, solid pine. Book shelf, desk. 7-piece dining room suite, like new. Two queen size beds, steel frames. Prices reasonable. Phone 635-5236 after 4 p.m. 6/8p

**Trucks**

1974 Ford Van, auto. trans., partly camperized, V-8, P.S., runs well, \$1,100. Phone 635-3689 after 5 p.m. 6/1p

**Recreation**

1976 Okanagan 9 1/2 ft. camper, 3-way fridge, heavy roof rack/walkways, furnace, ex. cond., \$3,500; 1972 Security 8 ft. 9 in. camper, same extras, \$2,200; 1969 Ford 250, \$1,200 or \$1,000, if camper purchased. 638-8044.

**Wanted Misc.**

Wanted: grass clippings, will supply bags and pick up. Phone 638-8398. tnc

Wanted to buy: Fibreglass canopy for 3/4 ton Chevy pick-up. 6/8p

**Classified Ads**

**FOR RENT**  
 ★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments  
 ★ Laundry facilities & balconies  
 ★ Two blocks from downtown  
 ★ Rents start at \$290.00  
 ★ References required  
**Woodland Apartments**  
**635-3922 or 635-5224**

**FOR RENT**  
**MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS**  
 on Greig now accepting applications. Centrally located, quiet, clean and security intercom. For appointment to view phone  
**638-8398** TFN

**"Best in Town!"**  
**Summit Square**  
 Apartments  
 One bedroom from: **\$325** per month  
 Two bedroom from: **\$360** per month  
 ■ Attractive, spacious, with storage room.  
 ■ Colored appliances and fixtures.  
 ■ Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks.  
 ■ Large balconies with screened patio doors.  
 ■ Laundry facilities.  
 ■ Security enter-phones and deadbolts.  
 ■ Fully draped and co-ordinated to w/w carpets.  
 ■ Six channel satellite T.V.  
 ■ Racquet courts.  
 ■ Ample parking.  
 ■ References required.  
**Phone: 635-5968**

**Legal**

**B.C. BUILDINGS**  
**TENDERS INVITED**  
 Project 991009, Replace Concrete Floor, Ministry of Highways, Good Hope Lake, B.C.  
 Tender documents may be obtained from B.C. Buildings Corporation, 4825 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7 from June 1, 1988.  
 Sealed tenders will be received at the above address until 3:00 p.m., June 29, 1988 and will be opened in public at that time.  
 Tender documents may be viewed at the Northern B.C. Construction Association, 3851 - 18th Avenue, Prince George; Terrace - Klmat Construction Association, 4416 Legion Avenue, Terrace; Prince Rupert Construction Association, 739 2nd Avenue West, Prince Rupert; Bulkley Valley - Lakes District Construction Association, 4124 Railway Avenue, Smithers, B.C.  
 For further information call Rod Peters or Jill Crawford in Terrace at 638-3221. 6/8c

**B.C. Buildings Corporation**

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**  
 Williams Moving & Storage (B.C.) Ltd.; in accordance with the "Warehousemen's Lien Act" there will be sold by public auction by Williams Moving & Storage (B.C.) Ltd., 1600 Prince Rupert Blvd., Prince Rupert, B.C. at 10:00 a.m. at the warehouse of Williams Moving & Storage (B.C.) Ltd., 1600 Prince Rupert Blvd. Prince Rupert, B.C. on the 04th day of June, 1988, and at subsequent sales thereafter until sold, the following lot of personal and household goods belonging to Louise Clifford. 6/1c

Province of British Columbia  
 Ministry of Transportation and Highways  
**HIGHWAYS — TENDERS**  
 Electoral District: Skeena  
 Highway District: Terrace  
 Project or Job Description: Crushed Granular Aggregate in stockpile at Hays Pit No. P-5277. (5,000m<sup>3</sup> x 19.0 mm and 5,000m<sup>3</sup> x 75.0mm) in the Terrace Highways District.  
 Tender Opening Date/Time: June 10, 1988 at 4:00 p.m.  
 File: 52-0-23  
 Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.  
 Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from District Office, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.  
 Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.  
 Tenders will be opened at District Office, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.  
 J.R. Newhouse  
 District Highways Manager  
 Ministry Official  
 6/1c

Province of British Columbia  
 Ministry of Forests & Lands  
**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
 Sealed tenders for Contract No. RMB8805-03: General Maintenance and Upgrade of a Ten (10) Vehicle Unit Recreation Site located on Clements Lake approximately 13 km North of Stewart, B.C., will be received by the B.C. Forest Service in Stewart until 1:30 p.m., June 21, 1988 and opened in public at that time.  
 Plans and specifications may be viewed and/or obtained at the B.C. Forest Service Office in Terrace and Stewart after May 31, 1988.  
**SITE TOUR DATE:** June 9, 1988, leaving the Stewart Field Office at 2:00 p.m.  
**ATTENDING SITE TOUR IS MANDATORY.**  
 All enquiries should be made to:  
 The Resource Officer, Recreation  
 Kalum Forest District  
 310-4722 Lakelse Ave.  
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R6  
 Phone: 638-3290  
 Tenders must be submitted on the tender form and in the envelope provided.  
 No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
 File No. RMB8805-03  
 6/1c



# CLASSIFIED

★★★★

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**West Coast Chimney Service**  
Clean chimney maintenance dealer for: FINGUARD CHIMNEY FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. Phone 635-9557.

**Pro Tech Electronics**  
Complete electronics repairs and services, Service centre for most major brands, Satellite TV systems. 4519 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-5134.

**Northwest Consolidated Supply Ltd.**  
Your complete source for all your heating needs. 5239 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-1158.

**Total Business Services**  
Typing, voice pager, photocopying, 24-hour answering service. No. 1 3238 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2N4. Phone 638-8195.

**All-West Glass Terrace Ltd.**  
Auto glass specialists, ICBC claims handled promptly. 4711-A Keith Avenue. Phone 638-1166.

**Ken's Marine**  
Merc Cruisers, Mariner outboards, Hamilton and outboard Mariner Jets, Homelight lawnmowers, Yamaha 3 and 4 wheelers, Yamaha Power Products, Shindaiwa chain saws and power products. DL No. 7550. 4946 Greig Avenue. Phone 635-2909.

**B & G Grocery**  
Laundromat and Carwash, Open 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. daily. 2701 South Kalum Street. Phone 635-8180.

**Terrace Equipment Sales Ltd.**  
Sales and Service for Motorcycles, Chainsaws, Snowmobiles, Marine Supplies. 4441 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace. Phone 635-6384.

**Doc's Cartage & Storage Co. (1984) Ltd.**  
Agents for United Van Lines, ... Across town or across the nation. 3111 Blakeburn Street, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-2728. In Kitimat Phone 632-2544.

**Nate's Electric**  
Industrial, Commercial & Residential Wiring. 4931 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 638-1876. Nathan Waddell - Electrical Contractor.

**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. 24 hour service, reasonable rates. Phone 638-0663 or 638-8530.

**North Coast Auto Repairs Ltd.**  
Specializing in 4 x 4 and Automatic Transmission Repairs. 3220 River Drive, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-6967.

**DLN Contracting**  
Commercial & Residential Construction, Maintenance, Repairs & Renovations Wood Stove Installations. No. 4-3916 Mountainview Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-5859.

**Kalum Electric Ltd.**  
Major Appliances: Frigidaire, Electrolux, Westinghouse, Quasar T.V., Sales & Service, VCR, Paris Depot for all makes, We service all makes. 3234 Kalum Street, Phone 635-6286.

**Thornhill Grocery & Laundromat**  
Open 7 days a week 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fresh meat cut daily, Fresh produce, 'Take-out' foods, Stamp Agency. Across from Thornhill Elementary. Phone 635-8624.

**Chimo Delivery**  
Do you have problems picking up prescriptions, groceries, appliances or anything else? For all your moving and delivery needs, phone for experienced and speedy service. Daily Grocery Pickup from Safeway and Co-op 1:30 and 5:30 pm. Only \$4.00, free to Seniors, only through Chimo and Safeway. Phone 638-8530.

**The Terrace Youth Centre's hours are:** Mondays: 7 to 9 p.m. for ages 10 to 12; Wednesdays: Special Program Night from 7 to 10 p.m. for ages 10 to 19 years; Fridays: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. ages 13 to 19 years. All teens are welcome to participate in the Centre's activities and programs at no cost, unless otherwise specified. Terrace Youth Centre is located at 4634 Walsh Avenue.

Legal



Province of  
British Columbia  
Ministry of  
Transportation and Highways

### HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena  
Highway District: Terrace  
Project or Job Description: Replace a 900 mm C.M.P., install three 450 mm C.M.P.s and regrade 2.5 kilometres of road.  
Tender Opening Date/Time: June 10, 1988 at 3:00 p.m.  
File: 52-0-23  
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.  
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from District Office, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.  
Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.  
Tenders will be opened at District Office, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.

F.M. Wightman  
District Highways Manager  
Ministry Official  
6/8c

Legal



Province of  
British Columbia  
Ministry of  
Transportation & Highways

### HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena Electoral  
Highway District: Terrace  
Project or Job Description: Vegetation control. The mowing of approximately 45.3 hectares of highway right-of-way.  
Tender Opening Date/Time: June 10, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.  
File: 52-0-3  
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.  
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from District Office, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.  
Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.  
Tenders will be opened at District Office, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.

J.R. Newhouse  
District Highways Manager  
Ministry Official  
6/8c

Legal



Province of  
British Columbia  
Ministry of  
Forests & Lands

### LAND ACT

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situated in Thornhill near Terrace, B.C. Take notice that Bear Creek Contracting Ltd. of 3086 Hwy. 16 East, Terrace, B.C., occupation Logging Contractor intends to apply for a Crown Grant of the following described lands:  
Portion of Lot 4 north east of Highway 16, Block 3, District Lot 372, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3218.  
The purpose for which the disposition is required is: Attach and form part of Lots 6 and 9.

Bear Creek Contracting Ltd.  
Dated: May 4, 1988 6/1c

## Council looks again at pool expansion

In view of the high cost of the Terrace pool expansion project as reflected in the bids received, architect Alex Inselberg has suggested either scaling the project down, or negotiating a contract with Terrace's H&H Construction for a predetermined sum.

Inselberg's estimates for the project began at \$469,200 in March, 1987, but were revised in August to \$501,160 and again in April of this year to \$565,000.

However, only two bids were received and the lowest was more than 40 percent higher than the last estimate. Giesbrecht Developments of Burns Lake said they could do the job for \$806,000 while H&H Builders of Terrace said it would cost \$836,000.

Inselberg attributes this difference to the fact that the construction industry in Prince George and Vancouver is "very busy". No bids were received from the larger centers.

However, when Dennis Palmu of H&H Construction was asked to explain the difference, he said that the difference probably centers around the fact that the project contains so many renovations.

He explained that the usual procedure in developing an estimate is for the architect to do the initial design work and then rely on electrical, structural and mechanical consultants to come up with a cost.

Palmu says this system works fine when working on a new structure but renovations can cost two to three times more than a new building, and there are often differences between the estimate and bids.

However, Inselberg says that electrical work was estimated at \$75,000, while the low bid was \$86,000, and plumbing and heating was estimated at \$125,000, but the low bid was \$188,900.

## Skeena students hit the stage again

Following a successful run of Glimpses: The Teenage Years, Skeena Theatre Arts students will be presenting another ambitious production entitled Up the Down Staircase. This two-hour play was originally a best-selling novel which was also made into a movie starring Sandy Dennis. Up the Down Staircase was "the most produced play in its first season, by the widest margin in the history of the Dramatic Magazine survey".

Up the Down Staircase focuses on high school life from both adult and teenager perspectives. One director writes, "Everyone watching was somewhere able to see himself." The large cast of thirty includes nearly every type of educator and student. Another director comments that the script "realistically portrays a high school situation that touches on many emotions, leaving us with laughter, tears, and a feeling of seeing into our own lives." The playwright, Bel Kaufman, was a teacher and provides keen insight into that which is such a crucial part of everyone's upbringing.

The following is a short summary of the play: For Sylvia Barrett, a first year teacher, there is a special feeling walking into the still empty classroom and writing her name on the blackboard. Soon students pour into her classroom — curious, testing, challenging. Simultaneously, there's a blizzard of paper work, warnings, contradictory messages, undecipherable instructions. Frantic, Sylvia begins to fear that she doesn't even understand the language. An experienced teacher translates. "Keep on file in numerical order" means throw in the wastebasket. "Let it be a challenge" means you're stuck with it. "Interpersonal relationships" means a fight between kids. And "it has come to my attention" means you're in trouble. Before long Sylvia finds herself being the most involved person in the school — involved in the start of a romance, in a near war with a discipline-over-everything administrator, but, most of all, involved in the unexpected, sometimes heartbreaking problems of her students.

Heather Bretfeld plays Sylvia Barrett, a sensitive idealistic new teacher. Jeremy Robinson plays Paul Barringer, the eligible bachelor/English teacher. Lyn Wade plays Beatrice Schacter, a wise teacher and befriender. Brent Neeve plays J.J. McHabe, the disciplinary administrator. Sarah de Leeuw plays Sadie Finch, the

all-business chief secretary. Tammy Walker plays Charlotte Wolfe, the overworked librarian who feels that she is fighting a losing battle to protect her library. Rob Morrison plays Samuel Bester, a talented English department head. Chad Rioux plays Allan Friendenberg, a "words over people" guidance counsellor. Sandra Kenmuir plays Frances Egan, a sympathetic, yet frustrated school nurse. Cory Ekman plays Dr. Maxwell Clarke, the school principal who likes to "remain above the battle". Jenny Hope plays Ellen, the back-home friend of Sylvia.

Stuart Ricketts is Joe Ferone, a rebellious student who is hostile, hurt, and intelligent. Melanie Clayton is Alice Blake, who uses fantasy and romance to protect herself from life. Devon Kuiper is Harry A. Kagan, the class politician. Cathy Bennett is Helen Arbuzzi, who has to drop out. Jordan Bujtas is Jonathan Wolzow and Justin Lane is Frank Gardner, students doing errands for the office. One is a business trainee, and the other is "filling time". Dave Wolfe is Charles Arrons, a student with an unusual blend of mischief and sensitivity. Laura Lee Roy is Carrie Blaine, an outspoken girl who is always ready to give anyone her frank opinion. Terri Miller is Elizabeth Ellis, the over-dramatic, creative writer. Sonja Dhami is Rachel Gill who is semi-rebellious and very social. Pat Ekman is Lou Martin, the class comedian. Kevin Lorenz is Lennie Newmark, the tough guy who lies to horse around. Chris Mermans is Jill Norris, the popular editor of the school newspaper. Justin Little is Edward Williams, an angry and suspicious black student. Jasmine Reed is Carole Blanca, a warm hearted, helpful student. Liza Haldane is Linda Rosen whose whole focus is the opposite sex, clothes, makeup, and the latest gossip. Mike Turner is Jose Rodriguez, a very shy and lonely young man. Nicole Partridge is Vivian Paine who lives in her sister's shadow and has a low opinion of herself. Jason Dunham is Rusty O'Brien who feels neglected and defeated.

Up the Down Staircase will be presented on Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Advance tickets, available at Sight and Sound, are \$4.00 Tickets at the door are \$5.50.

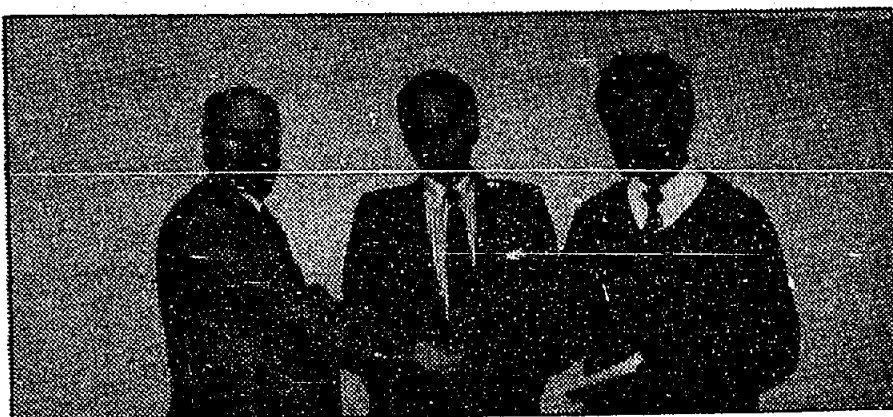


## Contestants prepare for Miss Terrace pageant

Over the weekend the 14 contestants for the Miss Terrace title took one more step toward getting to know one another and their sponsors better. The Terrace Jaycees, who organize and support the pageant and year-round activities of Miss Terrace, held a sponsors' social night May 28.

Further events planned include workshops for contestants during the fourth week in June, a fashion show on June 26, banquet and speak-offs July 9, and finally the pageant on July 16.

Entries and their sponsors in this years' contest are: Lesa Bellamy, Terrace Sight and Sound; Julie Elwood, Terrace Co-op; Sharon Gidley, Terrace Kinsmen Club; Jo-Anne Greening, McDonald's Restaurant; Angela Hamel, Terrace Standard; Nadine Hoffman, Bytown Freightliner; Laura Huhn, Terrace Mohawk; Debbie Jackman, Terrace Shopping Centre; Brenda Kennedy, Tymoschuck Agencies (PetroCan); Pam Lamb, Terrace Rotary Club; Christine Melby, Dairy Queen; Cindy Sousa, Northern Motor Inn; Kiera Sunberg, Terrace Elks Club; and Jann-Marie Wilson, CFTK Radio.



"Education" and "Youth" are key words in the principles of Rotary. The Terrace Rotary Club is assisting youth in advancing their education endeavours by establishing an annual Rotary scholarship. Pictured above is Rotarian Mike Rossiter presenting a \$2,000 cheque to Caledonia principle Bill Sturn and teacher John Chen Wing.

## Council backs seniors

A request by Mayor Michael Pearce of Quesnel, asking that Terrace council write a letter of protest to the Ministry of Health stating their opposition to the rate increase for seniors confined to continuing care facilities, has been declined. It was decided instead to write a letter of support for protests being made by Terraceview Lodge.

According to Pearce, his council is "most concerned" with a situation where seniors in continuing care facilities have suddenly been burdened with a 15 percent increase in user charges. Pearce says this amounts to \$76.04 per month (\$912.50 annually), and Health Minister Peter Dueck must be made aware of its impact on seniors who are unable to care for themselves.

"We don't think it is fair or necessary that the basic living expenses of so many of our

seniors are increased by 15 percent, when the costs of tobacco and alcohol are increased by much less," states Pearce.

Mayor Jack Talstra said that although he agrees with the principle of Pearce's letter and opposition to the rate hike, B.C. seniors are already very capably lobbying to have the decision reversed. Therefore, on a motion by Bob Jackman, council has agreed instead to write a letter of support to Terraceview Lodge backing their protest to the government.

## Waste regs explained

Local industry showed an interest in a Ministry of Environment meeting held in Terrace last Friday to describe the province's new special waste regulations. The regulations affect businesses that produce, transport or handle wastes that are toxic, flammable, acidic, caustic, corrosive or have any other hazardous qualities.

Special wastes, which pose a potential environmental or health hazard, can include anything from oils, paints or solvents to acids, heavy metals and pesticides. They are broken down into three basic categories: asbestos, waste oils and waste pesticides and their containers. And Waste Management Technician Wayne Bulmer of Smithers explained that they shouldn't be disposed of in an ordinary landfill or dumped down the sewage system.

According to Bulmer, the need for a proper treatment facility for special wastes was recognized in the late 1970's in order to clean up an accumulation of abandoned chemicals and contaminated work sites. This led to the establishment of a Hazardous Waste Advisory Committee which published a

report in 1981 to form the groundwork for a provincial program.

In January 1987, Environment Minister Bruce Strachan appointed a Special Waste Advisory Committee to find a suitable site for a special waste management facility, and the location has been narrowed down to the arid environment of the southern interior in the Cache Creek/Merritt area.

Construction of the 200 acre treatment facility is expected to cost about \$15 million. When complete it will provide 40 full-time jobs and will be designed to incinerate 12,000 tonnes and treat 15,000 tonnes of special waste annually.

The definition of a special waste is based on federal Transportation of Dangerous Goods Regulations, which sometimes draws a fine line between regulated and non-regulated substances. Bulmer recommended that businesses obtain a copy of these regulations as well as lab analysis of any wastes generated that could fall under suspicion.

### Editorial — continued from page 4

won't begin for two years, the timing of the award is questionable. A few more months and the land claim issue will probably be decided. Now the Ministry of Forests has added one more twist in an immensely complicated legal problem.

The disturbing side of this decision for the Northwest is the railroad itself — in future years as the country around the Sustut, including the mineral-rich Toodogone area, comes under development the rail line will act like a drain flushing resources, work and investment into Prince George which might otherwise come in our direction.



Frank Donahue



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