

## CAL STUDENTS GRIPPED BY MADNESS — PAGE 3

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1989  
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# Terrace Review

50¢

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## Hot Saturday for local firefighters

June 3 was a hectic day for Terrace firefighters, who put out four fires and answered two false alarms.

Arson has been determined as the cause of a fire that inflicted about \$1,000 damage to a vacant house at 3315 Sparks St. at 8 a.m. Assistant fire chief Per Halvorsen said three separate fires in the interior of the building were lit with

matches. The investigation is now in the hands of the RCMP.

Firefighters were also called out to extinguish a minor kitchen fire at 4832 Scott Ave. and two separate bush fires in the Agar Park area.

Two false alarms were turned in, one of those being at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

## UBC president to address Cal grads

The latest information from Caledonia Senior Secondary School indicates that the Graduating Class of 1989 may equal or possibly even surpass the performance of the Class of '88. To date, the following students have been offered entrance scholarships: Jeff Tupper, a Dean's Scholarship for \$9,000 and a Canada Scholarship of \$8,000 for a total of \$17,000 from Simon Fraser University, or, a \$12,000 UBC Scholarship and a Canada Scholarship of \$8,000 for a total of \$20,000 from the University of B.C.; Janet Lennox, a \$12,500 T.S. McPherson Scholarship from the University of Victoria; Chloe Asti-Rose, a \$9,000 Dean's Scholarship from Simon Fraser University; and Tina Thomas and Nina Parr who have each been offered \$1,500 Entrance Scholarships by the University of Victoria.

Caledonia also reports that final arrangements have been made for Graduation exercises. The official Grad '89 sign painting took place in front of the school at noon yesterday and that event was also the official beginning of an awareness campaign against drinking and driving — several graduating students posed beside a wrecked car placed there by ICBC.

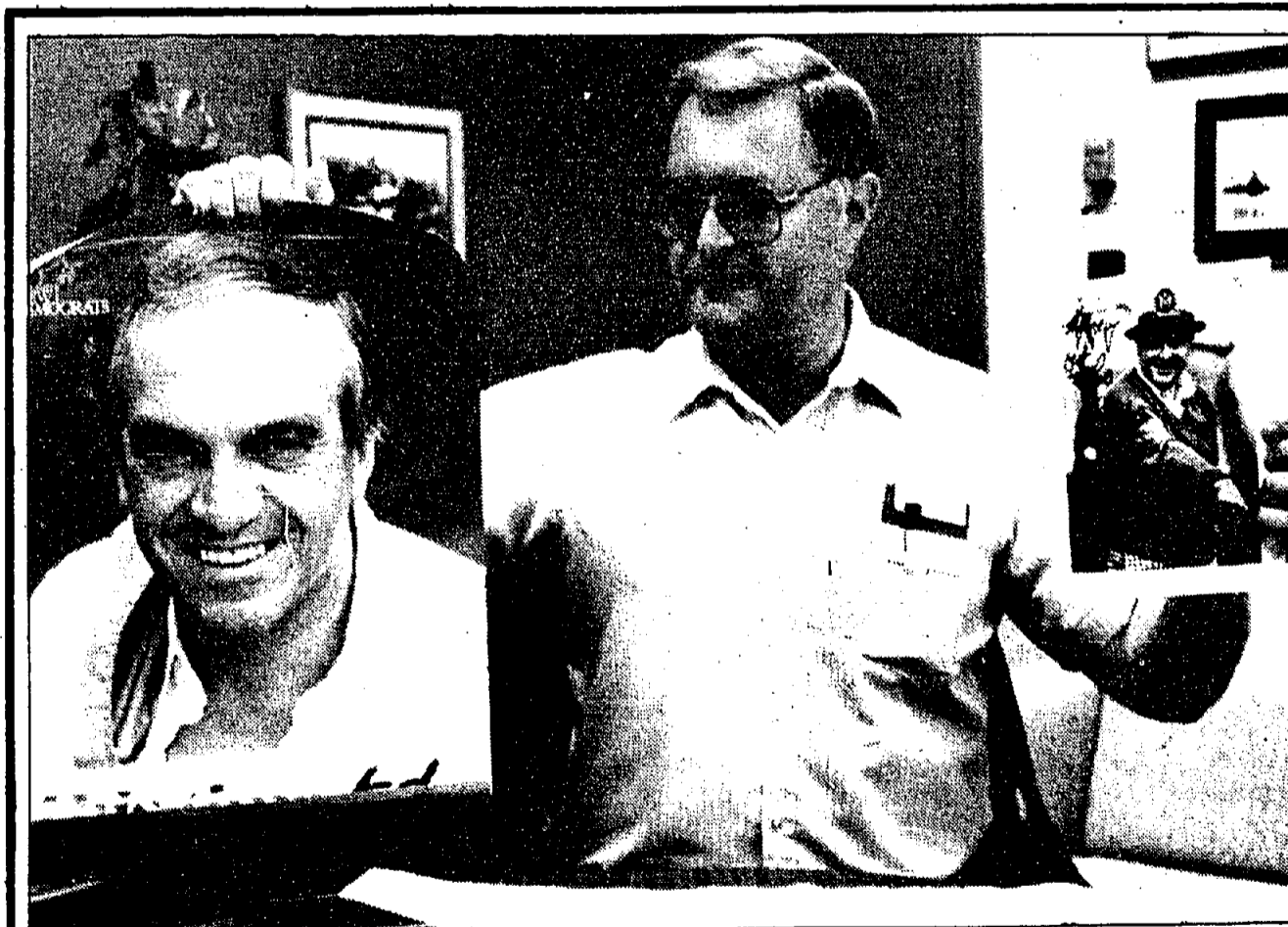
Tomorrow at noon the Grads will hear RCMP Constable Ewen Harvie describe the virtues of a safe and happy graduation — free from graffiti, accident or death.

The big night, Graduation 1989, will take place in the

R.E.M. Lee Theatre on the evening of June 23. UBC President, Dr. David Strangway, will be the main speaker of the evening.



RCMP suspect arson in a set of fires that broke out in this vacant house at 3315 Sparks St. shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Terrace firefighters were on the scene quickly and damage was held to a minimum.



There's a lot more coming, but here Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation secretary Norm Carelius displays some of the celebrity items they have received to date for their Celebrity Auction which takes place on June 24: an autographed campaign poster from Ed Broadbent, an autographed photo of Bob Hope, a John Turner scarf from John Turner himself, and a tie from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney with a letter verifying its origin.

Since this picture was taken, Carelius has received a phone call from Vancouver

businessman Jimmy Pattison, who was in New York on his way to London at the time, and the former Expo '86 chairman will be sending an autographed copy of the Expo '86 souvenir publication. Local donations are starting to appear as well — Spee Dee Printers has donated an executive brief case and Hazelton artist, Bill Visserman, one of his original water colors.

Tickets for the Celebrity Auction are available at the Inn of the West and the Mills Memorial Hospital administration office.

## EXTREME HAZARD

Restrictions could be placed on public access and camping in local forests if the recent streak of hot, dry weather continues.

Erle Holt, fire protection officer for the Kalum District office of the B.C. Forest Service in Terrace, said yesterday that industrial operations like logging will be confined to early-shift work — dawn to 1:30 p.m. — until the fire danger moderates.

The fire hazard throughout the Kalum District is rated as high to extreme, and Holt says it's been a demanding season for protection so far. The district has recorded 32 blazes since April 15; last year there were 35 for the entire season.

With one exception, Holt said, the fires have been small and easily controlled. The largest blaze is currently being battled by a crew of 50-60 firefighters at Ritchie Creek in the Bell-Irving River valley at the north end of the district. Holt says it's a stubborn fire that's "spotty and all over the place".

In the Prince Rupert Forest Region 75 fires have burned 729 hectares of forest so far this year. In the corresponding period of 1988, 31 fires had been reported over an area of 353 hectares.

# Heavy snowpack, sudden spring delay tree planting crews

A tree planter in the mountainous coastal areas of B.C. gets paid more per tree than a tree planter in flat areas such as Prince George, perhaps 10 to 15 cents more per tree. That is because of the difference in terrain, according to planter Barb Turner from Victoria, who was recently working south of Terrace.

by Pam Whitaker

"In this area you should wear caulk boots," Turner advised. "Be prepared for rugged slopes with lots of slash and underbrush. You have to be careful, thinking about what you are doing while climbing."

In the Prince George area it is totally different, she continued. "It is much faster because of the sparse undergrowth. You pound and run, trying to make some money at 12 or 15 cents per tree." (they can wear hiking boots or running shoes there.)

Although they may "pound and run", there are still certain specifications that must be met in introducing the seedlings to the earth. The quality of planting is checked every day by a forestry person. The baby trees must be securely planted in good soil, the "plug" or root system firmly covered, but not the bottom branches. If less than 90 percent of the trees are planted properly, the company is financially penalized and the planters receive a reduction in pay.

The company that Turner was

planting for is Triple Eight. They finished their contract in the Kitimat Valley June 2, and are to take on a new contract near Chetwynd this week. Turner was staying in their camp at the highway bridge over the Kitimat River about 25 kilometers south of Terrace.

When tree planting needs to be done in a certain area, the forest company such as Skeena Sawmills puts the job out on tender to the private sector. Various companies make a "bid" after carefully scrutinizing the territory to be planted, usually by helicopter.

"This contract has been a long one," Turner said. "We have been here since March 7. It has been hard because of the late spring. When the snow finally left, the greenery grew so fast it was hard to space the trees."

Turner described their camp as being "quite adequate". The planters supply their own tents; Turner and her friend stayed in her Volkswagon camper. The company hires a cook and has dining and hot shower facilities set up. Prices usually range from \$10 to \$20 per day for meals, depending on the terrain and consequently how much the planters are being paid.

Brinkman and Associates, a tree planting company who have been working in the Legate Creek and Kalum Lake areas, are presently camped at Ferry Island in Terrace. They employ 1,000 people throughout the province.

Turner said that she averages about \$125 per day, but a "high baller" perhaps could make \$200 per day. She has been planting for four summers, working her way through art school, and prefers it to indoor work.

The seedlings planted in this region come from the Thornhill



Brinkman and Associates are presently using Ferry Island as a base camp for their tree planting operations in the Kalum Forest District.

Nursery owned by Pacific Regeneration Technologies. It was bought last year in a province-wide sale of government nurseries.

Seed cones from all over the province are sent to the Surrey Seed Center where they are dried, cleaned and sorted.

# MMH up and down during BCNU talks

Dialogue continues between the B.C. Nurses' Union and Health and Labour Relations Association, according to BCNU communications officer Jerry Miller. He said in an interview yesterday that some progress has been made, but a blackout on the release of any information by either party is still in effect.

According to a statement released by independent mediator John Kinzie on May 29, however, the mediation process has continued through both of the last two weekends and several issues have been resolved including professional responsibility, work load and pay while on Workers' Compensation leave. In a more recent release dated June 2, Kinzie adds that the two parties have reached agreement on provisions relating to occupational health and safety, casual employment, work scheduling, union leave and union security matters.

A statement released by the BCNU last Friday suggests that some B.C. hospitals are using the threat of a nurses' strike as cause for cancelling or not booking elective surgery, but the union says that move is not necessary. In their statement, the union affirms that patients admitted for any surgery before notice of any action is served will be assured of nursing care even if they are forced to take job action while that patient is in

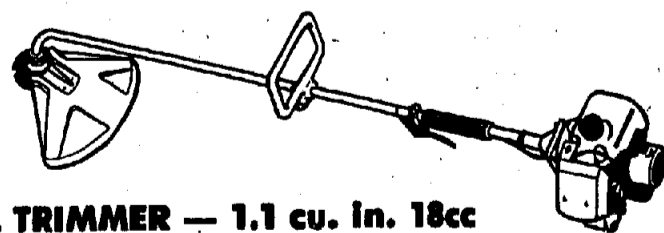
the hospital post-operatively. "There is no reason for any hospital to refuse elective surgery admissions at this time," their statement concludes.

But Mills Memorial Hospital executive director, Norm Carelius, says that even though he is pleased with the union's statement it may be of little value. He says that MMH stopped making bookings for elective surgery two weeks ago and restricted the operating rooms to emergency use only. At the same time, he says, the number of patients staying in the hospital were reduced to 50 percent of the hospital's capacity.

He says, though, that after Kinzie was appointed as the independent mediator in the ne-

gotiations a ban was placed on any further strike action or work to rule and last Wednesday the operating rooms were reopened for elective surgery. "But if anything happens, we will have to clear the decks quickly," he adds.

He points out that uncertainty revolves around the fact that the nurses have already voted to strike and given the mandatory 72-hour notice. He says this strike notice is good for 90 days and "now they can go out at the drop of a hat". According to Carelius, this situation "neutralizes" the intent of the 72-hour notice and the legislation should be firmed up. "We need three days to clear the decks," he says.



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# Hendry's team third in Paris tournament

The Canadian national women's basketball team, of which Terrace's Michelle Hendry is a member, finished in third place last weekend in the Bicentennial Classic Tournament in Paris.

The team won two out of the three games they played: a 65-62 victory over Hungary, an 89-90 loss to the Soviet Union, and an 82-78 win over China. That performance was good enough to earn them third place, behind runnerup Spain and the winning Russians.

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- 12 Period
- 13 War god
- 14 Roman road
- 15 Discomfort
- 18 Kernel
- 19 Left
- 20 Burdened
- 23 Child
- 24 Ripening
- 25 Fix
- 28 Blemish
- 29 Sharp in taste
- 30 Offense
- 31 Demolish
- 32 Before
- 33 Small quantity of liquid
- 34 Mishnah section
- 35 Jap. money
- 36 Indigenous
- 38 Continent
- 40 Shinto deity
- 41 \_\_\_ date line
- 46 Russ. city
- 47 Duck genus



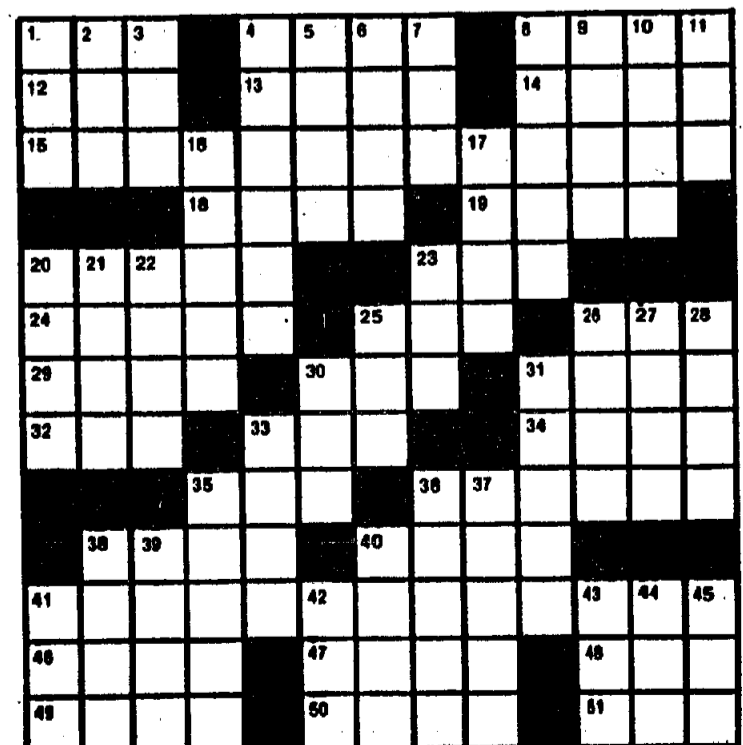
- 48 Here, Fr.
- 49 Serf
- 50 Hardens
- 51 Wager

### DOWN

- 1 Understand
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- 4 Worrying
- 5 Strays
- 6 Stock exchange membership

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- 8 Scheduled
- 9 Bolivian Indian
- 10 Tape
- 11 Worthless bit
- 16 Spy
- 17 Gulp
- 20 Deceased
- 21 Seaweed
- 22 Dismal
- 23 Kith
- 25 Split
- 26 Florida tree
- 27 Russ. sea
- 28 Network
- 30 Our star
- 31 Rate
- 33 Caulerize
- 35 Silt
- 36 Congenital
- 37 Faulty
- 38 Fennel, P.I.
- 39 Machine gun
- 40 Hawaiian god
- 41 34th Pres.
- 42 Sorry horse
- 43 Beak
- 44 Expert
- 45 Drunk



# MOGA Madness strikes again



Tia Kurylowich and Kris Fairless both failed on this try under the limbo bar and landed in the mess of Inedible Jello.

MOGA Madness fever, the Most Outrageous Group Activity, has hit Caledonia Senior Secondary once again. Last Thursday afternoon about 120 Caledonia students, 18 percent of the school population, took part in the event while others watched — many wishing they had entered the event themselves once they saw how much “fun” it was.

The students first competed in the “Jello Limbo”, a messy affair in which they were required to pass under an ever lowering limbo bar while walking barefoot in Jello. This event was won by Michelle Levesque.

They then moved on to the “Mudstacle” — an obstacle course that began with a Tarzan swing over a mud bath, a jump and slide face down on wet plastic, stepping through three aligned tires, jump, if possible, to clear two hurdles, and then slide at breakneck speed towards a three-by-20 foot steel culvert to complete the course.

It was so much fun that they ran the course a second time — even though it wasn't required.

The Caledonia students will now send proof of their feat to the national MOGA headquarters, where it will be compared with hundreds of other acts of questionable sanity to determine which Canadian group is the most outrageous of all.



Brad Neufeld clears the final hurdle before entering the last obstacle — a mud-filled three-by-20-foot steel culvert.



Above, competition begins on the MOGA Madness Mudstacle Race as (from left) Tyler Eastman, Steve Dewacht and Jennifer Dow attempt to clear the mud using a Tarzan rope before they head for the “Belly Slide”.



Denise Booth demonstrates how to get the most out of the “Belly Slide” — the second of five obstacles in the “Mudstacle Race”.



Jennifer Dow, a Jello-sprayed limbo dancer competing in the “Jello Limbo”, seems pleased with her competitor's failure. Dow (above) wears a big smile as an unidentified dancer lifts her face out of the Jello after a spill on the slippery surface.

# TED JOHNSON: MEMORIES OF A GRIZZLY AND MERKLEY RD.

When Ted Johnson was a young lad of eight, he and his younger sister lived with their white father and Native mother on a pre-empted farm located at what is now the southwest corner of the intersection of Johnson Road and Woodland Park Drive in the Woodland Park subdivision north of Terrace. They also kept a "summer home" on a few acres of pre-empted land about two miles to the northeast, located near Spring Creek on what is now called Merkley Road.

by Tod Strachan



**TED JOHNSON:** They saved the foot... he was lucky that way.

But in the summer of 1914 ("it was a nice summer") Terrace was much different than it is now. It was more wilderness than community, and in the area of Johnson's two homes there were no roads — only trails through the bush. It is with a picture of this setting in mind that 84-year-old Ted Johnson tells the story of a summer when grizzlies roamed freely in the area.

The Johnsons had moved to their "Merkley home" for a few weeks during the summer to do some berry picking. And for that part of their "holiday" it was a success. "It was a good year for them," remembers Johnson. "There were lots of huckleberries out there." But this holiday wasn't going to be remembered for its good times.

Early one Saturday morning his father, Albert, left the Merkley home to walk the two miles back to the farm in order to meet a neighbor who would be returning a borrowed horse. Johnson explains that there was plenty of grass for the horse to graze, but fences and water had to be checked to be sure the animal would be okay.

Even at 84, Johnson remembers that day well. It was between 9 and 9:30 when his father headed down the trail while he did his best to cut down trees with a hatchet. "I thought I was clearing land for him," he says with a laugh. "With a little hatchet."

A short time later, though, he heard some noises in the distance he had never heard before. "I listened for a while," he says. "But I just couldn't make it out." So he ran into the cabin for his mother and sister. He says his mother could hear the noise too, but she wasn't sure of its origin either. "She told us, 'Don't go away from the cabin. It might be wolves,'" he remembers. And adds, "We didn't go very far from that cabin."

Johnson says that he believes his mother was suspicious of the source of the noise but never told the children. The next day around noon, however, she told them to get their pails. They were going to leave their Merkley home and pick berries on their way back to the farm. And with that, they headed down the same trail taken a day earlier by their father.

And they were a little over a mile short of their destination when they found their father badly mauled. "We had our pails full, I was ahead, and I

heard something ahead of me — kind of a guttural sound," says Johnson. "I didn't know what it was but my mother came up to me and she recognized that it was my dad." He had been attacked by a grizzly, and although still alive, he was unable to move from the spot where he had fallen. His back and hands were badly gashed and his right leg was nearly severed at the ankle.

My mother told me to stay there while she and my sister went for help, he recalls. Fred Hampton was their Merkley neighbor living a short distance to the north. Waiting alone wasn't easy for the eight-year-old son. "There was a bear behind every tree," he imagined. But it was only a short time before she returned with Hampton and then headed for the farm where there was a phone to summon more help.

"I couldn't believe he'd get there so quick," says Johnson. "He must have run most of the way." And he arrived prepared as well. He had with him some baking powder biscuits and a flask of brandy. He recalls that his father couldn't eat but Hampton ran the quarter mile to the "north fork" of Spring Creek and "mixed a little with the brandy" and that, says Johnson, is what he needed the most: "He was dry. He hadn't had a drink in sometime."

By this time, his mother had contacted Dr. Traynor, and he and three or four volunteers had arrived on the scene with a buckboard to transport Albert Johnson to his farm. "He (Dr. Traynor) couldn't do much for him. He had to go to Rupert because that leg had to be fixed up." Prince Rupert was the nearest hospital at the time and that meant an even longer wait for Albert Johnson, who had already suffered alone on the trail for almost 18 hours. And, "We had to wait another day," he says.

The elder Johnson was in the Prince Rupert hospital for several months and was crippled for the rest of his life. Bone from the leg that had been bitten by the bear had to be removed, explains Johnson, and, "One leg was two inches shorter than the other by the time they had finished with it. But they saved the foot... he was lucky that way."

After his father had recovered somewhat, he was able to com-

pare notes with his son and they put together the story of what had happened to Albert Johnson on that Saturday morning on the trail.

As he walked down the trail that morning, he approached a spot where a row of four hemlocks hid any view of a windfall behind. As he came abreast of the four hemlock, he heard a "rustling noise" in the brush of the windfall and turned to see what it was.

Johnson says his father saw nothing at the time but now believes grizzly cubs were playing in the windfall while the mother ate berries behind the four hemlock. And, "As he turned, she let a roar out of her," says Johnson. He goes on to explain that as Albert heard the sound, he jumped ahead and that probably saved his father's life.

"She would have smashed him right on top of the head if he hadn't have," says Johnson. "But she just caught him on top of the back of the head and put one clawmark right down the back. It was the full length of his back and it cut his shirt off." He goes on to describe how his father turned to fight the bear with his bare fists and as a result, "his hands were fairly well chewed".

He says that his father by this time had decided that the bear was "going to get him anyway" but she wasn't going to win without a fight. "So he kicked at the bear and the bear took his leg right in her mouth," says Johnson. "She chewed the leg right off just above the ankle... there was just the cords holding it."

Now seriously injured, the father was down on his hands and knees, waiting for the final crushing blow. But it never came. Johnson says he believes that the cubs had wandered off by this time and the mother, no longer interested in the intruder,

wandered away with them.

Albert Johnson was seriously injured, but alive. And he now had to survive until help arrived. Johnson says his father was unable to move any distance but he did manage to prop himself up against a tree and found a forked tree branch which he placed under the right knee — propping up the leg and stopping the bleeding. And he waited in pain until help arrived —

from 10 a.m. Saturday morning until 4 p.m. the next day.

Ted Johnson, now a resident of North Kamloops, was raised and worked in Terrace for many years. In Terrace recently for a visit, he recounted for the *Terrace Review* several anecdotes of the lives of our pioneers. This is just one of those stories and in the coming months, we'll share more of them with you.

## Budget protesters to ride the rails

Contributed by  
**Mary Bowering**  
Terrace Women's  
Resource Centre

Finance Minister Michael Wilson has said some things in tabling the federal budget that we agree with, for example, "Valued social programs, high standards of living, economic opportunity, sovereignty at home, and respect abroad, responsible and responsive government — this is the Canada we must leave to our children."

However, we disagree with his methods of achieving this goal. He chooses to: raise taxes which affect low and middle wage earners; allow tax write-offs for large corporations; reduce spending on foreign aid, social advocacy groups, Crown Corporations and regional economic development; and reduce the amount of money allocated to social programs for example, unemployment insurance, national childcare programs and federal contributions to provincial health and education programs. We think these are poor and damaging attempts at a band-aid solution.

For long-term fundamental

changes which would affect the quality of life in Canada as well as the deficit, we support instead the reorganization of our economic priorities to emphasize meaningful employment which cares for the environment, income security, quality social services, and a fair and progressive tax system.

The National Action Committee on the Status of Women, the Pro-Canada Network, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Workers and more than 30 other national organizations are sponsoring a national campaign to "get the budget on track". Trains left from Vancouver on June 4 and will leave Halifax on June 8, scheduled to meet in Ottawa on June 12. They will be stopping at major centers along the route to collect messages from Canadian people to take to Ottawa. Canadian citizens are encouraged to state their opposition to the budget in a strong and unified voice.

In Terrace, since the train will not be stopping here, readers are encouraged to choose the aspect of the budget which affects them most and send their message by June 12 to: Pro-Canada Network, 904-251 Laurier Ave., West, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5J6.

# RESTAURANT GUIDE

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## Bits 'n' Pieces

by Alle Toop

A basic jewellery making workshop is being held in Terrace from July 10-14, 1989, Monday to Friday — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Emily Carr Studio, Northwest Community College, with Maciek Walentowicz. Maciek is an artist-jeweller and European trained. He apprenticed in jewellery making in London, England and has worked in New York, Montreal and Vancouver as a jewellery designer. The maximum number of participants for the course is 20, and the minimum age is 16. The registration deadline is June 16, and that is not too far away. This promises to be a most interesting workshop. For more information, phone the Terrace Recreation Dept. at 638-1174.

Anneke and Michael Van Genne are having another visitor from Holland. This time it is Anneke's mother, Mrs. Hennie Schurink, from Beekbergen on the Veluwe. She is spending six weeks in Canada, three weeks with the Van Genne's and the rest of the time in Victoria with another daughter. While here, she hopes to do a bit of travelling and see the sights. Welcome and Happy Holidays!

Many local people spent a very pleasant Sunday afternoon in George Little Memorial Park listening to the Terrace Community Band and the Community Band from Kitimat. All the shady spots under the trees were taken up by young and old, looking for a cool spot, while others not only enjoyed the music, but also the sunshine in the middle of the park. The grand finale was a combined effort by the musicians from both towns playing together. It was a most enjoyable afternoon.

The following bit of history I have done by request. This is for Norah, David and Dena, Terrace individuals who probably don't know each other, but are interested to know why there was a street named McDeek and is now Medeck.

Medeck is an Indian word, and in the Tsimpshian language it means grizzly bear. At one time, many, many years ago, the Keith Estate was grizzly bear country, and because of the grizzly bears, the Native Indians named the area Medeck. The trail winding through the area was called the Medeck trail.

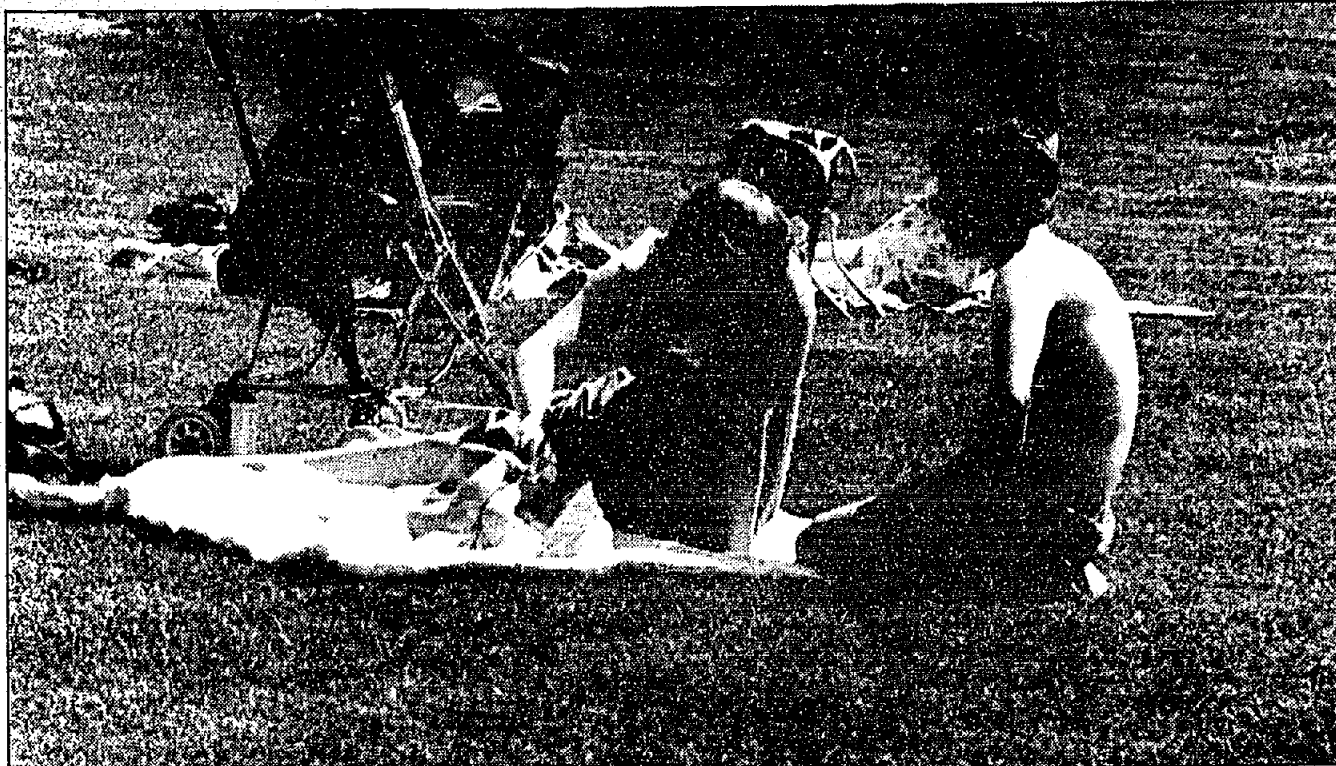
Vera Henry, from the Kitsumkalum Band, recalls her grandparents taking her and other grandchildren in the early 1930's to Medeck to hunt grizzly bear and fish in the creek. This creek once ran through there and met up with the creek on Braun's Island at the

wooden bridge. When the property was surveyed for subdivision in 1952, the road was named M'Deek Avenue.

In May 1953, the surveyors' declarations were notarized and the name M'Deek appears on the official document. Will Robinson was the Notary Public. It has been thought, however, that M'Deek might just have been Will Robinson's way of spelling Medeck. (Will Robinson was the author of the book "Men of Medeck" as told to him by Walter Wright during 1935 and 1936. Will Robinson died in 1953. The book was finally published in 1962.)

Somehow over the years, M'Deek was transposed from one document to another and the name became McDeek.

In 1972, in Nadine Asante's "The History of Terrace", McDeek is described as a corruption of Medeck, p. 142. But this was not exactly right either; McDeek was, as explained earlier, a corruption of the word M'Deek. After the book "The History of Terrace"



The perfect weather and the sound of music emanating from the band shell combined to create an irresistible attraction for many local families last Saturday. Tunes were courtesy of the Terrace Community Band and their Kitimat counterparts.

came out, some people advocated that an "official" change be made to the name, and so it was, that at the council meeting held Jan. 25, 1982 a resolution was passed to correct the spelling from McDeek to Medeck Avenue. And that's what it is today! By the way, Walter Wright, narrator of "Men of Medeck", was the brother of Eliza Thornhill.

This has been a very interesting week. If you have visitors, a birthday, a wedding or an anniversary, please phone me with your information for this column at 635-2723. See y'all next Wednesday.

## Letter to the Editor

### Policy to assist non-profit groups

To the Editor;

You recently published a letter from Jim LeClerc, a member of the Terrace Elks. In his letter, Mr. LeClerc commented on the lack of encouragement from the local media with regard to their recent Elks' Fun Day.

It is and always has been the policy of CFTK Radio to assist local non-profit groups with the promotion of their events. One way we do this is by offering free air, and the Elks' Fund Day was no exception.

During the week leading up to the Fun Day, we promoted the event through out Datebook announcements no less than four times each day. We included details on the day itself as well as a phone number where listeners could get more information.

One of our announcers contacted the number given and offered to do an on-air interview, which was declined.

We also included the event in a program we produce entitled "Outdoor Guide". The show is heard twice each day, Monday to Friday. We included information about the Fun Day on two of the shows.

The Fun Day was also highlighted on our Sports Schedule program which airs three times each day, Monday to Friday.

On Tuesday, May 23, during my program, I contacted the number given us and did a live interview with one of the Elks

involved, in which I thanked the Elks for the great job they did on the Fun Day.

I have also attended the Fun Day for the past three years and have watched the number of people attending steadily increase. As anyone who has ever organized a public event will tell you, you need more than word of mouth to attract a crowd of 1,400 people.

I have no doubt that our pre-promotion of the Fun Day helped to attract the large crowd.

I hope the aforementioned helps clarify our involvement with the promotion of the Elks' Fun Day.

On behalf of CFTK Radio, I would again like to congratulate the Elks on a terrific job and look forward to helping out with next year's event.

Ron Langridge  
Program Director  
CFTK Radio, Terrace.

### Police beat

On the weekend of May 26-28 in the Terrace area, RCMP report that nine motor vehicle accidents occurred. Police issued two 24-hour suspensions and charged three people with impaired driving during the same period.

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# EDITORIAL

Local police statistics indicate that 244 out of every 1,000 long-term residents in the Terrace-Thornhill area will at some point become a victim of crime. The nature of the crimes vary from stolen bicycles and parking lot hit-and-run fender benders to assault and fraud, but most of these victims have little prior contact with the justice system and are unprepared for the process they have to go through.

When former B.C. Attorney General Brian Smith announced start-up funding for the Terrace Victim Assistance Program, he said the experience of going through police investigations and the courts is often more traumatic for the victim than the original crime was. With the local Victim Assistance Program on the verge of being launched, it looks like things will be much different in the future for local people who wind up on the receiving end of criminal acts.

Constable Ewen Harvie, who built the program from the ground up, and Karen Walker, the program coordinator, have put together more than a dozen dedicated volunteers to act as hands-on counsellors. These people have just finished a rigorous training course that spanned 12 weeks and involved nine intensive seminars covering everything from police and court systems to the proper method of notifying next-of-kin in accidental death situations. To their credit, and the community's benefit, only one dropped out.

The point we're leading up to is that this program is only one example of the permanent stamp that Ewen Harvie has left on this area in his capacity as RCMP community relations and crime prevention officer. His accomplishments are too numerous to relate in this space, but we're left with a vivid image of the 1988 graduation ceremonies at Caledonia Senior Secondary School, when after his address to the grads the entire student body gave him a standing ovation. That moment speaks volumes about the effectiveness of his approach.

Ewen announced this week that he's leaving Terrace for Kelowna in August. It's an announcement we've been expecting in view of the RCMP's rotation policy.

This is a time of year when people do a lot of moving around, and hardly an issue of this newspaper has gone by in recent weeks in which we haven't been bidding farewell to someone who has made a substantial contribution to the quality of life here. Maybe that's inevitable, but let's hope that Terrace continues to improve in the areas that make it an attractive place to live so that we can keep these sorts of people around a bit longer.



## Wednesday Perspectives

by Bob Jackman

Din-Din the chicken, who turned out to be a rooster, is doing well! You may remember Din-Din, dragged home from who-knows-where by Oscar the Cat. Well, I didn't have the heart to make good on the threat that gave him his name, and he finally moved on to the neighbor's, who evidently buys a better brand of cat food than I do.

He still wanders over from time to time, but the back porch pickings are kind of slim these days. Din-Din has been crowing his brains out every morning at about 6:00, but sleeps in till 7:05 most Saturdays. You can catch his performance daily around the Braun's Island end of Medeck.

● When I started writing this column in late November, I had hoped to provide some intelligent commentary on our municipal government. I think the editor and publisher expected the same. The first two paragraphs above may be an indication that I occasionally slip from that lofty objective.

It's funny, but the passage of time has helped to broaden my perspective. When you sit around a Council Table for four years with the same people, give or take a couple, you begin to live and breathe municipal politics. Nothing else seems important, unless it has some kind of impact on the City.

Away from the table, in the real world, all kinds of things are important — things you neglect or take for granted or ignore to avoid information overload when you're carrying around five pounds of Council and Committee minutes and agendas.

### Bob says goodbye to deadlines.

Things like Doug Small, the reporter who released the budget information that Michael Wilson's staff screwed up on, being taken to court. Talk about overkill! Things like the recent IWA-environmentalist standoff on logging the Carmanah Valley, which must have the NDP pretty badly flustered. It had to happen eventually — you can't base a party platform on catering to special interest groups and expect that they'll never conflict.

Things like the steroid inquiry, where so far everyone has been dumped on but the people who really deserve it — the executive of the Sports Federation who looked the other way instead of acting, until it was too late. Meanwhile, the City of Terrace violates WCB shoring regulations, which must send a message of some kind to local contractors.

One of the things that's been bothering me lately is the transfer of power from our elected representatives to the courts. Every recent decision that took any guts — Sunday shopping, abortion, even the budget leak case — has been turned over to the courts because our politicians don't have the intestinal fortitude to take a stand on any issue that might be the least bit contentious.

It's bad enough on the municipal level, where there doesn't seem to be the political

will to make a couple of fundamental changes that could save the City thousands of dollars. But when you see the stuff that's happening out of Ottawa (I guess you could divide 28 million or so people by 10,000 to get an idea of the scope of it), it has to make you wonder why we even bother to vote.

Which, by the way, hardly anybody did in the recent school board election — and this concerns *our own kids*. Even where we should be able to make a difference, at the local level, the vast majority seem to have given up hope. That's kind of saddening, isn't it?

When I started writing the column, I thought it might make a difference. I thought it might at least provoke our City Council into doing something to bring some management to the \$8,000,000 business they're running at City Hall. I thought it would provide a better insight into what's really happening than what I'd perceived as bias in another media outlet. Instead, it's provided a little entertainment value, and unfortunately at times taken on aspects of a borderline slugfest.

There's a vast world of opportunity out there, with a host of positive, caring, interesting people to talk to, to associate with, and to learn from. I think I'll join it. I'm taking an indefinite leave of absence from deadlines. This is my last column for a while.

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# Talk of the Town

The TERRACE REVIEW asked:

*News item: The Terrace Hotel is seeking a casino license. Under B.C. gaming laws, 50 percent of the net proceeds would go to charitable and non-profit organizations.*

## Do you think the community would benefit from a casino operation?



**Andrea Edwards**  
(from Kitimat)

No. They've got enough things going on, they don't need it. There are enough places to lose money.



**Stu Ames**

I don't believe in gambling, it causes too much heartache.



**Ruby McCrelight**

I think it would encourage vandalism and the like. Look at the trouble they have with it in the States.



**Steven Nyce**  
(from Canyon City)

I don't see anything wrong with it as long as it is going to a good cause. If the charities don't benefit, it is not worth having.



**Ian Ball**  
(from Kitimat)

No, they don't need it.



**Anthony Delorey**  
(from Prince Rupert)

Yes, if it was substantially beneficial to charities.

## Letters to the Editor

### Knowledge, tolerance

To the Editor;

My personal response regarding a letter previously written by an AIDS sufferer residing in our community:

I would like to say that I really feel that this person should be treated as humanly as possible, and we should make this person feel that the decision to chose our community to die in was a wonderful move considering he or she made a big step into moving in our community blindly, thinking that their remaining days will be peaceful.

Despite the total ignorance of the people in this town, I cannot believe that with the daily and widely-publicized knowledge of this epidemic disease AIDS that the people have chosen to turn their backs as if it were a phantom illness.

Please, Terrace, I beg you to have some compassion and give this person the freedom to live like we all do and not be denied public services. For example, would you do this same disservice to a dying person who has had therapy for cancer and had hair loss, or older people

who cannot help themselves, or a pregnant mother who needed assistance from you to get your public help by taxis or the task of pushing the grocery cart; I've known people who've had cancer, older people, all kids of people and also a person who died of AIDS, they are no different than any of us. They feel too.

Before you judge an AIDS sufferer, go and get literature or else be aware of the beginning and end of its painful stages; once again, before you utter an objection to accepting this person in our community, be sure you know more about it (AIDS).

If it weren't for the ignorance of other people, the AIDS victim would not have been forced to hid their identity. Don't you think you would rest better knowing who had the disease? Would you give equal treatment as you would any other person? Thank you for reading this letter, and to the person with AIDS, I hope and pray your life in Terrace will get better.

A Concerned Citizen.

## MS gets great support

To the Editor;

Thank you for the time you spent in supporting our 1989 Multiple Sclerosis Carnation Campaign. We did very well this year, exceeding our total last year by over \$100 in donations. Once again the people, clubs and businesses of Terrace have shown great support, with this year's total funds raised at \$5,823!

In addition to thanking our individual volunteers we would like to give recognition to the local businesses who went out of their way to help us this year

with donations and/or volunteer efforts. We would also like to thank the following: Beta Sigma Phi, Terrace Stock Car Assoc., Terrace Karate Club, Terrace Firefighters and Doug and Linda Smith.

The funds raised this year will help toward the research and development of a treatment and a cure for M.S. Thank you for your support, and we look forward to working with you again next year in our 1990 Campaign!

Doug MacKay,  
Terrace.

## "Almost Classic" success

To the Editor;

On behalf of the Northwest Community College Students' Association, I would like to thank all those super sponsors and volunteers who made our Almost Classic Dinner Theatre a great success.

The energy and effort put into this event was incredible, as were especially our team of waiters and waitresses, all of whom were our very own NWCC students. Good show, gang!

Not only was our dinner theater an entertaining evening, it was a financial success as well. We raised approximately \$1,230 for our Recreation and Renovation Project. This money will be used to upgrade our campus recreation center to provide quality

recreation and fitness experiences for our students.

A final thanks to all those people who purchased tickets, and especially to Alcan Smelters and Chemicals who donated \$200 to our cause. It is truly encouraging to see our community become involved in Northwest Community College and our students' association is very grateful for all your support. We are planning another dinner theater for late fall, and we invite you all to take part again.

Thanks again everyone, and we hope to see you at our recreation center re-opening in September!

Kimberly Cordeiro,  
Student Activities Co-ord.  
NWCC Students' Association.

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## More Letters to the Editor

### Special meeting at Women's Centre

**An Open Letter;**

On behalf of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, notice is being given of a Special General Meeting, to be held on June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Centre, 4542 Park

Ave.

One purpose of this meeting is to distribute to the membership the audited financial statement.

A second purpose is to expand membership on the board of directors and in the society as a

whole.

The Women's Centre is an important resource in the Terrace community. In February and March of 1989 we received 72 telephone inquiries and 157 drop-ins. The majority of these are women with personal needs for support and/or advocacy.

The Women's Centre is also the official voice in the community able to lobby for equality for women. Full and equal participation for women in all aspects of society is still a goal worth working for.

Please attend the meeting on June 13 and join our society. More participation will lighten everyone's responsibilities and make it more enjoyable for all.

We are looking forward to a productive year and plan to include more informal social events to celebrate US!

Mary Bowering,  
Candice Kerman,  
Terrace Women's,  
Resource Centre.



Rodney Sanches, a 13-year-old art student at Thornhill Junior Secondary School is the winner of a province-wide poster competition sponsored by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways on the theme of transportation. Rod and his mother will be awarded an all expense paid flight to and tour of Victoria on June 8, and will be introduced in the legislature and have lunch with the Minister of Transportation. His poster, a collage of original cartoon characters swarming over a variety of transportation modes, has been selected to introduce next year's transportation to the province.

### Still waiting for Ottawa

**To the Editor;**

Recently, there has been considerable discussion about reforestation and the Allowable Annual Cut from provincial forest lands in British Columbia. To clarify this issue for your readers, here are the facts.

In 1988, the total Allowable Annual Cut (AAC) for the province's regulated lands was 72 million cubic meters, and that was the amount harvested from those lands.

Some people may be confused about harvesting figures which are much higher than the AAC or the numbers I have provided. The higher figures include the cut from unregulated and private lands, over which the Forest Service has no jurisdiction.

It is important that your readers understand that the harvest from private land is not under Forest Service control and is not part of the province's Allowable Annual Cut.

The AAC is set by the Chief Forester based on the sustainable annual yield from forests under our jurisdiction, given existing reforestation and forestry programs and the land base available for forest production. In determining the AAC, the province's Chief Forester must also incorporate the objectives for other resources, timber inventory, utilization, and losses due to fire and pests.

I want to emphasize that the B.C. Forest Service does not allow companies to perpetually overcut their allocated volumes.

If a licensee exceeds the total allowable cut during a five-year cut control period, the company must reduce their cut over the next five-year period. Penalties apply for overcutting. A company is charged twice the standard rate of stumpage and, ultimately, the licence can be suspended or cancelled.

The Allowable Annual Cut is reviewed periodically to adapt to changing circumstances. Each management unit is re-analyzed every five years to adjust for changes to the management objectives for the unit. A number of different factors are reviewed: losses due to fire and pests, the size of the land base available for forestry, the standard of wood utilization, new uses for various tree species, the level of silviculture and other resource uses such as range, wildlife, fish, water, aesthetics and recreation.

Reforestation is a critical factor in determining the province's Allowable Annual Cut and we have made a number of major changes in the past year to ensure that our forests are replaced.

The people who work on our silviculture programs deserve

credit for the tremendous progress we have made in recent years. It took more than 50 years to plant the first billion trees in B.C. That record was reached in 1982. We are going to hit the two billion mark this year — just seven years later. And, by 1992, we will reach the three billion mark.

This year alone the government and forest industry will plant more than 230 million seedlings and next year that will increase to more than 300 million trees.

But our silviculture programs do not stop once the tree is in the ground. Our goal is to ensure that the trees survive and grow into new forests. Today, 73 percent of the trees need fill-in planting in future. Innovative regeneration techniques and forest tending, thinning, fertilizing, controlling competing vegetation and continual monitoring are improving the survival and growth of our future forests.

By law the forest industry is now responsible for reforesting the areas they harvest in British Columbia. At the same time, the provincial government is honoring its commitment to ensure that new forests are established on areas cleared by fire, insects, disease or harvesting over past decades and which are not satisfactorily restocked (NSR). We have also established policies to ensure that current harvesting does not create a backlog of NSR in future.

In addition to these reforestation programs, I am negotiating with the federal government to renew the federal provincial Forest Resource Development Agreement (FRDA). This five-year, \$300 million agreement has been a crucial part of our plan to reforest the backlog of not satisfactorily restocked sites in the province.

During the first three years of the agreement, the backlog was reduced by 25 percent, and more than 434,000 days of employment have been generated in communities throughout the province. FRDA is creating 500 full-time and 15,000 seasonal jobs.

But FRDA ends in March 1990 and we need another, bigger investment to continue this work and the jobs generated as a result. Renewing FRDA is essential if we are to eliminate all backlog NSR on good and medium growing sites by the year 2000.

Now we are aiming at a second five-year agreement — a FRDA II — and the province is ready to commit their share of the \$700 million we need.

We are still waiting to hear Ottawa's response. Dave Parker, Minister of Forests.

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# Awards for local competitors at B.C. Arts Festival

Contributed by  
Diane Welsmiller

Two Terrace students received recognition at the B.C. Festival of the Arts held in Chilliwack from May 24-28. Mark Tessaro was named runner-up in Junior Speech Arts, and T.J. MacKenzie was runner-up in Intermediate Brass. T.J. was also asked to play in the Provincial Awards Concert on Saturday evening.

## Paving shelved

**TERRACE** — Residents of the 4700 block Loen Ave. missed the deadline, and the resurfacing of their street has been put on the shelf for at least a year.

Homeowners in this section of the city received an LIP petition from the city on April 19 proposing a roadway upgrade on their block, but their initial reaction was to reject the proposal because they believed they had already paid for the original pavement and it was the city's responsibility to resurface it.

After being advised, however, that the city had paid for the original pavement in 1969, residents were given an opportunity to change their votes but too few chose to do so — 22 of 33 residents were still opposed on the closing date of May 19. The city required a majority vote to proceed.

Council attempted to give the homeowners more time to consider their position but this was found to be impossible under the Municipal Act. "Section 656 of the Municipal Act is very clear on the time limit for acceptance or rejection of a council-initiated plan," director of engineering Stew Christensen told council.

Alderman Danny Sheridan described the city's efforts to save the project as "set up to fail". Sheridan said that representatives of the homeowners approached council on May 8, saying they wanted the pavement but not the bill. But a meeting with the Public Works Committee to explain the situation was not set up until May 17 and that meeting was postponed until May 18 — one day before the deadline. But committee chairman, Ruth Hallock, defended the committee by pointing out that May 17 was the first committee meeting following the May 8 council meeting, and the postponement was made due to a lack of attendance by Loen Ave. residents.

At the May 18 meeting, said Hallock, the committee looked for alternatives but there were none.

"The door is always open for a new proposal," she added. "The city can't call for another LIP for a year, but they (the residents) can come forward with one." But Hallock said that she's still not sure if the residents have decided what they want. Some showed up with documents showing they had paid for the original pavement but these turned out to be bills for sewer, water or other improvements, she said.

Results of the National Choral Competition have not been announced yet because the adjudicator needed additional time to listen to the tapes.

A record high total of 247 competitive entries were received for the Performing Arts Festival this year. The Pacific Northwest Music Festival sent 15 competitors and seven alternates who were selected by the adjudicators at our Festival in March. Our representatives were:

### Provincial/National Competition

Piano, Joseph Nelson.  
Choral, The Northwest Singers.

### B.C. Performing Arts Festival

Dance — Junior Ballet, Raylene Mar; Intermediate Ballet, Brandy Crossie.

Vocal — Senior Voice, Pamela Kerr; Intermediate Voice, Tina Hovenkamp; Junior Voice, Romy Maikapar; Junior Voice Alternate, Jennifer Zucchiatti.

Instrumental — Senior Woodwind, Elizabeth Sluys; Alternate Senior Woodwind, Megan

Walker; Intermediate Woodwind, Julie Lee; Intermediate Brass, T.J. MacKenzie; Alternate Intermediate Brass, Scott Loptson.

Speech Arts — Senior Speech Arts, Mike Christensen; Alternate Senior Speech Arts, Rhianon George; Intermediate Speech Arts, Toby Nunn; Junior Speech Arts, Mark Tessaro; Alternate Junior Speech Arts, Glenys George.

Piano — Senior Piano, Nina Parr; Intermediate Piano, Matthew Phillips; Alternate Intermediate Piano, Mee Lain

Ling; Junior Piano, Kelly MacNeill; Alternate Junior Piano, Julia Nelson; Official Accompanist, Jose Coosemans.

All of our competitors gave fine performances in their classes. Megan Walker and Jennifer Zucchiatti had an opportunity to perform at the Alternates' Concert which opened the festivities on Wednesday evening.

A number of teachers, parents and friends made the trip to the Festival in Chilliwack. They had an opportunity to attend a variety of competitive classes.

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# SPORTS

## Ansems tops 10-K field at Surrey



**ED ANSEMS: World Masters Championships next.**

Veteran Terrace runner Ed Ansems is off to his best season in several years, judging by his efforts so far.

Ansems, a teacher at Cassie Hall school who now runs in the masters category, added to his current laurels on May 28 by finishing first at the Hazelmeere Valley 10-K race in Surrey.

He had started the season earlier at Prince Rupert where he won the 'Glory Days' 10-K. He was on a school business trip to

the lower mainland when he took time out to run the Surrey event.

Ansems' time was 34 minutes, 5 seconds. He was 16 seconds ahead of the runnerup. More than 200 took part.

Ed told us that according to race veterans, the course was actually longer than 10-K (about one minute). Taking that into consideration, Ansems likely would have beaten his previous best of 33.11 which he set a few years ago.

As it is, he must start training even harder now because he plans to enter the World Masters Track and Field Championships at Eugene, Oregon, July 26 to Aug. 5. It's also known as the Veterans' Olympics.

He hopes to bring his time down to 32 minutes, and crack the top 10 finishers of the best 10-K masters competitors in the world.

Right now, Ansems is seeking financial help for the Oregon trip. "Over the years, I've took part in numerous out-of-town races and never asked for help," he said. "But this trip is costly, so I've been asking local businesses for monetary aid."

Anyone wishing to help Ed in his plight can contact him at Cassie Hall school (635-5646) or home (635-4670).

## Local youths pack up for basketball camps

Four Terrace junior and senior high school male basketball players who tried out for places on the B.C. prep (under 16) and youth (under 17) teams this summer at regional camp in Terrace in early April, have been notified they've been selected to attend the final selection camp later this month at University of Victoria.

Named to the under-17 group was current Caledonia Kermodie rookie Jackie Brown.

Three members of the zone-winning Skeena junior high school Tsimpseans were picked for further tryouts with the under-16 entry — Mike Parker, Paul Manhas and Kannin Osei-Tutu.

The Northwest zone high school basketball scene for girls will be well represented at UBC later this month when 11 players

from April's regional training camp are attending the B.C. camp seeking berths on the youth (under-17) and prep (under-16) teams.

Six players, including four from Prince Rupert, are working out on the under-17 squad. They are Susie Jarosch, Joanne Viero, Nina Phillipson and Audrey Dennison of Rupert, Sabrina Schwaneveck of Kitimat and Ellen Artico of Cassiar.

The five girls for the under-16 team are Rochelle Pelletier of Terrace, Yvonne Campbell of Greenville, Colleen Johnson of Kitimat, Leslie Wimmer of Prince Rupert and Tanya Von Schleinitz of Kitimat.

Organizers said this large number of females from one zone was somewhat phenomenal.

## Zone tennis results

The 12-player zone seven tennis team has been named after playdowns held in Kitimat on May 28.

Men's singles — Richard Kriegl (Ter).

Men's doubles — Matt Cachia and Dan Olmstead (Smi).

Ladies' doubles — Ada Sar-siat and Nancy Condon (Ter).

Master mixed doubles —

Dorothy Cheyne and Jerry Smujkal (Kit).

Mixed doubles — Fran and Swran Mann (Terr).

Boys' singles — Alex Kotai (Kit).

Boys' doubles — Jatinder and Gurdev Parmar (Kit).

All should be attending the B.C. Summer Games — July 20-23 in Surrey.

## The scores are...

### TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER

#### UNDER 14 DIVISION

Rotary 12 — Bavarian Inn 0  
San-Berry 4 — Northern Drugs 0

#### UNDER 8 DIVISION

Terrace Chrysler 1 — Ken's Photo 1  
Tilden Tigers 5 — Totem Ford 0  
McAlpine 3 — Dairy Queen 2

#### UNDER 16 DIVISION

Braids 3 — Philpott Forestry 3

#### UNDER 10 DIVISION

Thunderbirds 3 — Co-op 0  
Surveyors 2 — Carlyle Shepherd 2  
A.G.K. 5 — Skeena Cellulose 2  
Centennial Lions 4 — Terrace Travel 1  
Skeena Sawmills 4 — Shoppers 2  
Skeena Cellulose 6 — Carlyle Shepherd 1  
Co-op 2 — Terrace Travel 2  
Skeena Sawmills 4 — Surveyors 3  
A.G.K. 3 — Thunderbirds 2  
Shoppers 2 — Centennial Lions 0

#### UNDER 7 DIVISION

All Seasons 4 — Terrace Builders 2  
Sundance 3 — Kinsmen 2  
Wilkinson Canons 3 — Vic Froese 2  
Safeway 3 — Terrace Shell 0

#### GIRLS DIVISION

Richards 6 — Pizza Hut 3

### TERRACE MIXED SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Skeena Hotel 22 — Royals 6  
Family Connection 12 — Skeena Cellulose 8  
All Seasons Expose 7 — River Rats 4  
Skeena Cellulose 12 — River Rats 12  
Realty World-Pennys 13 — Royals 10  
Skeena Sawmills 8 — Terrace Hotel Athletics 6  
All Seasons Expose 15 — Silver Bullet Brewmasters 12  
Skeena Sawmills 15 — Royals 5  
Skeena Hotel 6 — River Rats 2  
Independent Industrial 1 — Silver Bullet Brewmasters 0 (Default)  
Terrace Hotel Athletics 12 — Realty World-Pennys 6  
Skeena Hotel 16 — Independent Industrial 3  
All Seasons Expose 5 — Family Connection 4

### TERRACE MEN'S SLO-PITCH LEAGUE

Rudon Rowdies 6 — Inn of the West 3  
S.K.B. Molson Wreckers 11 — Thornhill Motors 4  
S.K.B. Molson Wreckers 18 — Westpoint-Skeena 10  
Westpoint-Skeena 6 — Thornhill Motors 5

### TERRACE MINOR SOFTBALL

#### SQUIRT DIVISION

Mr. Mikes 11 — Little Gassers 5  
Co-op Stars 11 — Copperside Aces 6  
Little Gassers 6 — Middleton Trucking 6  
Mr. Mikes 11 — Hawkeyes 5

#### PEEWEE DIVISION

Northwest Sportsmen 21 — Tim Horton Doughnuts 1

#### BANTAM DIVISION

Kinsmen 7 — Legion 5  
Northcoast Road Maintenance 7 — West End Chevron

#### MITES DIVISION

Swiftly Muffler 15 — East End Supremes 10  
Bri-Don Specials 15 — Tunnel and Rock 12  
Tunnel and Rock 11 — Swiftly Muffler 5  
East End Supremes 10 — Bri-Don Specials 6

### TERRACE & DISTRICT MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE MAY 27 WEEKEND

Skeena Sawmills 1 — Alyansh 0 (Default)  
Greenville G.A.C. 2 — Greenville Royals 1  
Silver Bullets 3 — Canyon City 1  
Hazelton 4 — Greenville G.A.C. 2

### NORTH COAST INTER-CITY RUGBY UNION

May 27 — Terrace Northmen 14 — Prince Rupert 0  
(First league game ever played on a Saturday in Terrace)  
May 28 — Terrace Northmen 9 — Smithers 6  
(Terrace remains undefeated on the season)

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## Caledonia coach Phil Letham leaving in fall for Nanaimo

Veteran Terrace Caledonia boys' basketball coach Phil Letham is leaving our Kermodes for a similar job at Wellington Senior High in Nanaimo.

"My wife and I hadn't planned to move this year, but I put out a few applications. If I got something good, I'd follow it up. Wellington came up with an offer I just couldn't refuse. Wellington is not a new structure — it was a junior high

school. "But it goes to senior high this fall, giving Nanaimo four senior secondary schools."

This was Letham's seventh year teaching in Terrace. His first was spent at Skeena junior high.

We asked Phil if any of his six Kermode teams stands out as his favorite.

"It's usual for your last team to stand out in your memory,

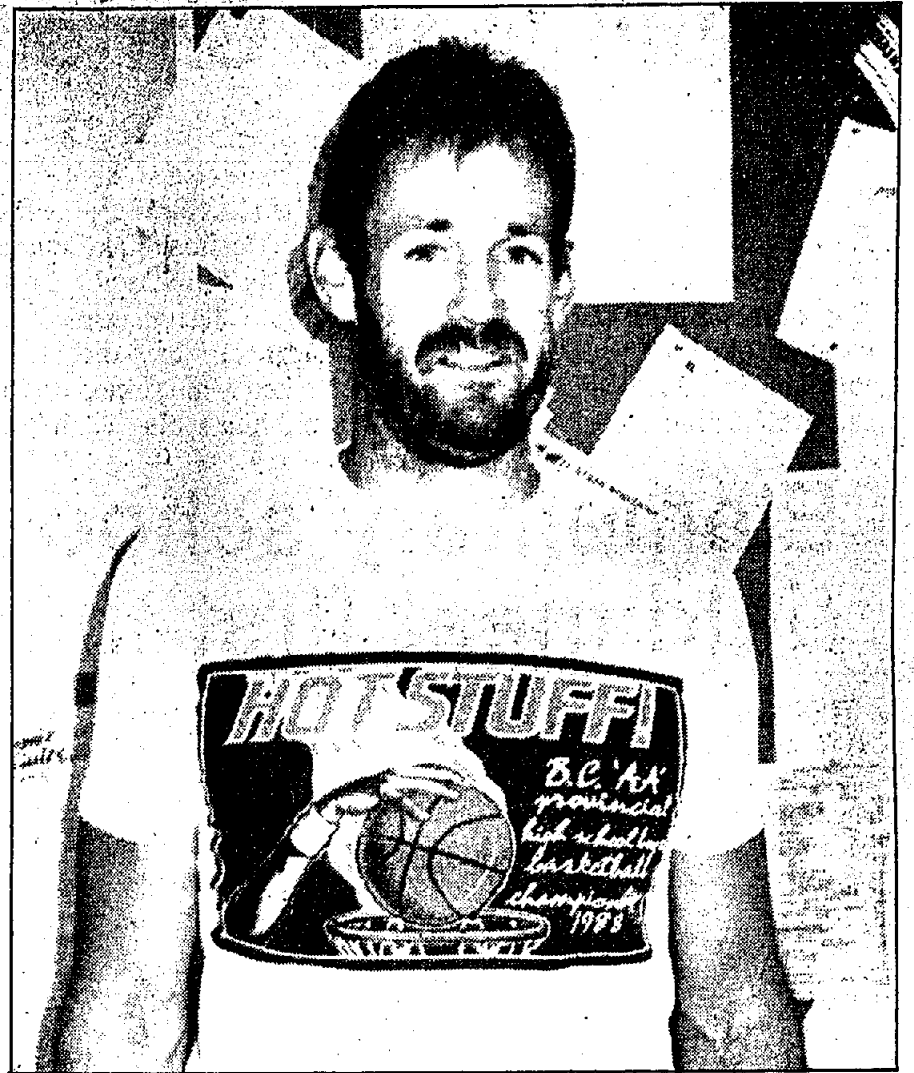
but I remember every year vividly with unique incidents from each one.

"I'm extremely sorry to go," he told us. "It's really a sad time for me. I feel I'm leaving a lot behind."

Letham has left everything in place for his replacement (expected to be named shortly).

"The Kermode program will be in the best shape it's been in for a long time. Fund-raising is set up and we have money in our account. The exhibition schedule is tops, and we have a great bunch of young talent coming over from Skeena."

As for Wellington — "We're starting from scratch there. Last year they had a pretty rocky season without any Grade 12's. To put it mildly, they got thumped pretty good, so I'm more-or-less going back to the drawing board. But it's a challenge and I like challenges."



PHIL LETHAM: I remember every year vividly with unique incidents from each one.

### More scores. . .

#### STOCK CARS RACE RESULTS FROM TERRACE SPEEDWAY

##### TROPHY DASHES MAY 27, 1989

Sportsman — Ed Johnson #93  
A Hobby — Dave Reinhardt #555  
B Hobby — Phil Truscott #444  
A Street — Fred Cline #S007  
C Class Dash — Dawn Tomas #166

##### HEATS

Sportsman — Herb Quast #88  
A Hobby — Wes Patterson #166  
B Hobby — Phil Truscott #444  
A Street — Fred Cline #S007

##### MAINS

C Class — Sharon Fagan #048  
Sportsman — Albert Weber #8  
A Hobby — Wes Patterson #166  
B Hobby — Phil Truscott

##### JAMBOREE

Sportsman — Ed Johnson #93  
Hobby — Wes Patterson #166  
Street — Fred Cline #S007

##### TROPHY DASHES MAY 28, 1989

Sportsman — Ernie Perkins #5  
A Hobby — Wes Patterson #166  
B Hobby — Ron Harris #444  
A Street — Fred Cline #S007  
C Class Dash — Dawn Tomas #166

##### HEATS

Sportsman — Dan O'Brien #40  
A Hobby — Phil Truscott #444  
B Hobby — Dave Reinhardt #555  
A Street — Fred Cline #S007  
B Street — Jerry Clawson #S366

##### MAINS

C Class — Sharon Fagan #048  
Sportsman — Dan O'Brien #40  
A Hobby — Phil Truscott #444  
A Hobby — Ron Harris #444

##### JAMBOREE

Hobby — Phil Truscott #444  
Street — Daryl Paulson #S500 - Club Car

#### POINTS STANDINGS AS OF MAY 28, 1989

##### SPORTSMAN

#88 Herb Quast — 193  
#5 Ernie Perkins — 179  
#93 Ed Johnson — 137  
#8 Albert Weber — 109  
#40 Danny O'Brien — 83

##### C CLASS — HOBBY

#048 Sharon Fagan — 191  
#555 Wanda Friesen — 128  
#166 Dawn Tomas — 88  
#856 Connie Hanson — 74  
#444 Cherise Williams — 32

##### C CLASS — STREET

# S366 Jean Pearson — 131

##### STREET STOCK

#S007 Fred Cline — 159  
#S366 Don Pearson — 156  
#S366 Jerry Klassen — 97  
#S007 Leon Lefebvre — 62  
#S222 Steve Burkett — 31  
#S007 Don Anderson — 22

##### HOBBY STOCK

#444 Phil Truscott — 233  
#166 Wes Patterson — 205  
#555 Dave Reinhardt — 152  
#114 Paul Fleming — 142  
#114 Tim Fleming — 137  
#856 Blane Kluss — 81  
#856 Trapper Hanson — 56  
#888 Clayton Kerr — 32  
#036 Don Pearson — 14

#### KITIMAT-TERRACE MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE

May 28 — Kitimat Merchants 4 — Terrace Northwest Oldtimers 1  
Kitimat Merchants 6 — Terrace Northwest Oldtimers 0  
Hazelton 6 — Terrace Truck Loggers 5  
Hazelton 6 — Terrace Truck Loggers 5  
May 30 — Kitimat Merchants 10 — Terrace Truck Loggers 0

#### TERRACE SCRUB SOFTBALL

Skeena Diesel 17 — Kitselas K.Y.P.A. 13

## Terrace not likely to host Seniors' Games before turn of the century

### Number of events growing

With Terrace hosting the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games, it's highly unlikely a bid will be submitted until after 1995 for the city to host B.C.'s Senior Games at an early fall date.

"City hall feels there should be some years in between holding these major events," zone 10 co-ordinator Arlene Bergh told us.

"However, with 12 B.C. zones and the governing body's outlook towards everyone getting a chance to play host before starting over again, we're pretty well assured we'll have the Games before the year 2,000."

As for the Games at Trail this September, Bergh says they're expected to be twice as large as last year's initial effort at Vernon.

"We've had a larger response for our zone and I know zones 11 and 12 are in the same boat," she said.

For this reason they've added three more regular events and come up with four demonstration events. Bergh told us about them.

"Newly on the roster is track and field, one-act plays and bagpiping. We already have a one-act play entry from Prince Rupert. We've had no interest shown in bagpiping, but track and field is creating some nibbles.

"As a matter of fact, one of our fund-raisers during Riverboat Days is a Seniors' Mile race.

"The four demonstration events were initiated from zones that have strong, regular participation in these events. They're all hoping their event will prove popular enough to be accepted in the main roster next year."

The demos are square dancing, croquet, bocci and floor

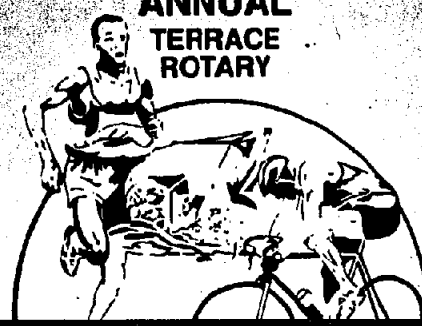
### Kitimat.

A number of new rules have made it easier for competitors to take part. Last year our zone sent 45 to Vernon. Bergh foresees double that number for the Trail games.

Fund-raising is well underway at all three communities. Raffles, bake sales, and in-province travel grants will take up most of the load.

Persons interested in taking part should contact Arlene Bergh at the Happy Gang Centre in Terrace (635-9090).

#### 3RD ANNUAL TERRACE ROTARY



SKEENA VALLEY

## Triathlon

SUNDAY, JULY 16th, 1989  
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#### THE RACE:

- 1 km swim across Lakelse Lake
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ENTRY DEADLINE: Sunday, July 2, 1989



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# Spill stops Christensen in Kamloops

Terrace's top cyclist Mike Christensen might have been a top-three finisher at the Kamloops' 'Tour-of-Grasslands' bike races on Victoria Day weekend if he hadn't cracked up, broke both wheels and injured his right arm and hand in the first of four races.

Christensen, who plans to compete in several out-of-town events this summer, came through in the final 80-kilometer road race on Monday the 22nd. He and a Calgary rider were neck-and-neck on the final stretch when Mike turned on the jets to nip him at the finish line.

It was a turn-around race — 40-K out and 40-K back. The last kilometer was a more-or-less downhill sprint, but the three prior kilometers were uphill. That's where Mike and the Calgary rider broke away from the pack. His winning time was two hours, two minutes.

The first event on the 20th was also an 80-K and the trouble took place at the 35-K mark, where 16 bikers smashed in a massive collision. Two had to be taken to hospital.

Mike suffered lots of cuts and scratches to his right arm and hand, while his bike sustained two bent wheels. Quick changes from the equipment vehicle and he was back in the race.

Out of 75 bikers, Mike managed a 55th place finish — eight minutes behind the winner. Tyler Cochrane of Smithers took second place.

Sunday the 21st had Christensen recovering from his injury, but still well enough to take part in the next two events.

In the morning it was the 30-minute plus five-lap criterium with the same 75 previous riders taking part. Mike placed 10th.

"In the afternoon 12-K time trial, I finished 18th, which was a great disappointment to me," Mike told us.

By Monday the 22nd, Mike



**MIKE CHRISTENSEN:** I know that I could have hit at least the top five...

was much healthier and determined to win that final 80-K.

"Winning that one brought me to 27th overall," he said. "I know that I could have hit at least the top five if I hadn't spilled first day."

Mike continued his tour of B.C. this past weekend when he took part in a time trial, hill climb and 100-K road race at Prince George. We'll have results in our next edition.

# Elementary school track and field meet first in long time

It's been several years since Terrace elementary schools got together for a one-day track and field meet. They rectified the situation late last month with a big meet at Skeena school grounds.

Organizers called it highly successful.

They had male and female aggregate winners for five age groups, but an overall tally of points to determine top school was not taken.

Here's the top individuals:

### Nine-year-olds

Michelle Genereaux (Veritas) and Charles Parks (Thornhill).

### 10-year-olds

Melaney Kerr (Parkside) and Jennifer Henderson (Uplands), plus Chance Healey (Cassie Hall).

### 11-year-olds

Jenny Lavoie (Veritas) and Kelsey Hidber (Cassie Hall).

### 12-year-olds

Darlene Braid (Thornhill) and Joey Losier (Cassie Hall).

### 13-year-olds

Carrie Bolduc (Thornhill) and Terry Anderson (Veritas).

Jennifer Henderson broke the only meet record. In the softball toss, her throw went 33.80 meters.

Other results can be found elsewhere in this edition.

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## TERRACE-KITIMAT MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

| DATE               | TIME       | WHEREPLAY | TEAM                | VS. | TEAM                |
|--------------------|------------|-----------|---------------------|-----|---------------------|
| Sunday, June 4     | 12:00 p.m. | College   | Northwest Oldtimers | vs. | Mac's               |
|                    | 2:00 p.m.  | College   | Truckloggers        | vs. | Northwest Oldtimers |
| Monday, June 5     | 7:00 p.m.  | Riverside | Kitimat             | vs. | Mac's               |
| Wednesday, June 7  | 7:00 p.m.  | College   | Northwest Oldtimers | vs. | Truckloggers        |
| Monday, June 12    | 7:00 p.m.  | Riverside | Truckloggers        | vs. | Mac's               |
| Wednesday, June 14 | 7:00 p.m.  | College   | Truckloggers        | vs. | Northwest Oldtimers |
| Monday, June 19    | 7:00 p.m.  | Riverside | Mac's               | vs. | Truckloggers        |
| Wednesday, June 21 | 7:00 p.m.  | Riverside | Truckloggers        | vs. | Mac's               |
| Thursday, June 22  | 7:00 p.m.  | Kitimat   | Mac's               | vs. | Kitimat             |
| Sunday, June 25    | 12:00 p.m. | College   | Hazelton            | vs. | Northwest Oldtimers |
|                    | 2:00 p.m.  | Riverside | Kitimat             | vs. | Truckloggers        |
|                    | 2:00 p.m.  | College   | Hazelton            | vs. | Northwest Oldtimers |
|                    | 4:00 p.m.  | Riverside | Hazelton            | vs. | Mac's               |
| Wednesday, June 28 | 7:00 p.m.  | Riverside | Mac's               | vs. | Truckloggers        |
| Wednesday, July 5  | 7:00 p.m.  | College   | Northwest Oldtimers | vs. | Truckloggers        |
| Thursday, July 6   | 7:00 p.m.  | Kitimat   | Truckloggers        | vs. | Kitimat             |
| Sunday, July 9     | 12:00 p.m. | College   | Northwest Oldtimers | vs. | Mac's               |
|                    | 10:00 a.m. | Riverside | Hazelton            | vs. | Kitimat             |
|                    | 12:00 p.m. | Riverside | Hazelton            | vs. | Kitimat             |
|                    | 2:00 p.m.  | Riverside | Hazelton            | vs. | Mac's               |
| Monday, July 10    | 7:00 p.m.  | Riverside | Kitimat             | vs. | Mac's               |
| Tuesday, July 11   | 7:00 p.m.  | Kitimat   | Northwest Oldtimers | vs. | Kitimat             |
| Sunday July 16     | 12:00 p.m. | Hazelton  | Kitimat             | vs. | Hazelton            |
|                    | 2:00 p.m.  | Hazelton  | Kitimat             | vs. | Hazelton            |
| Wednesday, July 19 | 7:00 p.m.  | Riverside | Kitimat             | vs. | Truckloggers        |
|                    | 7:00 p.m.  | College   | Mac's               | vs. | Northwest Oldtimers |
| Sunday, July 23    | 10:00 a.m. | Hazelton  | Mac's               | vs. | Hazelton            |
|                    | 12:00 p.m. | Hazelton  | Northwest Oldtimers | vs. | Hazelton            |
|                    | 2:00 p.m.  | Hazelton  | Northwest Oldtimers | vs. | Hazelton            |
| Sunday, July 30    | 12:00 p.m. | Riverside | Hazelton            | vs. | Truckloggers        |
|                    | 2:00 p.m.  | Riverside | Hazelton            | vs. | Truckloggers        |

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**MONDAY:** Terrace Minor Hockey  
**TUESDAY:** Kermode Friendship Society  
**WEDNESDAY:** Terrace Blueback Swim Club  
**THURSDAY:** 747 Air Cadets  
Ladies of the Royal Purple  
**FRIDAY:** Canadian Paraplegic Association  
**SATURDAY:** B.C. Paraplegic Foundation  
Late Night — Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club  
Kinsmen Club (Alternate)

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

**Two wins, two seconds****Softball kids top tournament in Smithers**

Terrace Minor Softball teams from three divisions gathered in two titles and two runnerup spots at the annual Smithers Invitational minor soft tournament on May 27 weekend.

The peewee rep team — Northcoast Road Maintenance — had a four-win, one-loss record in winning the Bantam division.

They started with a 9-7 win over Telkwa, then downed Smithers McEwans 22-3. McEwans then came back to beat Northcoast 7-5.

The Terrace girls next eliminated Telkwa 23-1. That put them into the title game which they won 15-5 over McEwans.

The girls had some hefty hitting in the lineup. Marsha Postuk had three home runs while single 4-baggers were rap-

ped by Laurie Buteau, Lisa Van Hull, Kim Carey and Susie Munson.

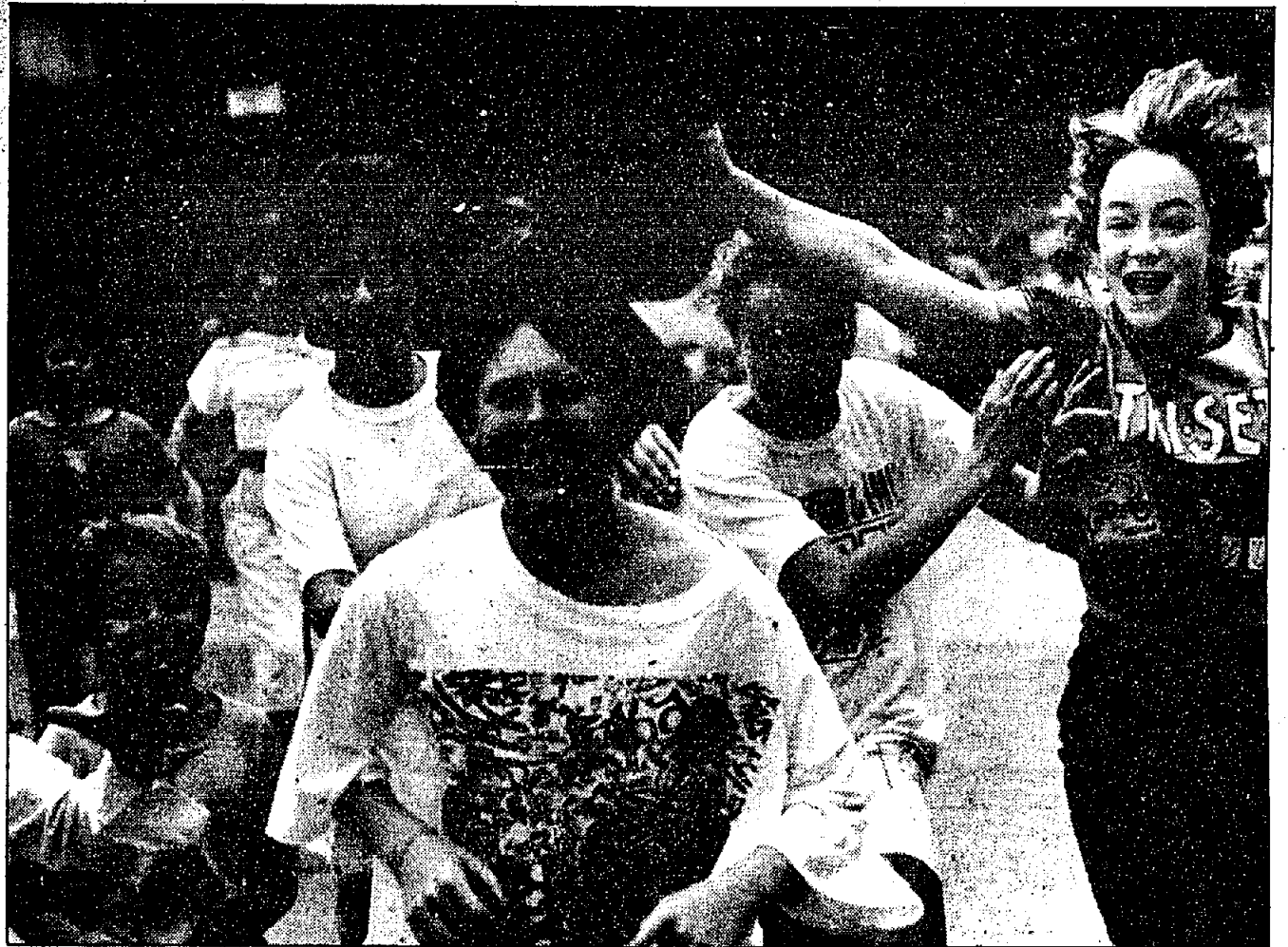
Pitching chores in all five games were handled by Laurie Buteau and Lisa Van Hull.

In the squirt girls' division, it was an all-Terrace finish with Middleton Trucking beating Little Gassers 18-8 in the final games.

Terrace's Lakelse Pharmacy placed second in the peewee division, losing 14-13 to Smithers in the windup.

Meanwhile, the Terrace Hotel Shooters' junior ladies' fastball team travelled to Prince Rupert on May 28 for two exhibition games against senior ladies' teams.

Terrace lost 7-5 to the Rainettes, then came back with a 10-5 victory over Shattershack.



It was an enthusiastic effort in last week's Tri-City Fitness Challenge by these Uplands Elementary School students shown here dashing down Halliwell, closed off by police for the event. But the rest of the community didn't quite match it — Terrace finished a dismal third. Prince Rupert finished first with 47 percent participation, Kitimat was second with 40 percent, and Terrace recorded 38.4 percent of the population registering some sort of fitness activity during the day.

**June jots — events in history****Compiled by Tom Taggart**

- June 1:** Death of Reinhold Niebuhr (1971), social activist religious philosopher.
- June 2:** Death of Lou Gehrig, age 38, greatest of all U.S. baseball players (1941).
- June 3:** Artist Andy Warhol shot by Valerie Solonias (1968), but lives.
- June 4:** Czech patriots assassinate Reinhard Heydrich, Nazi terrorist (1942). Peaceful Tasaday tribe of Philippines disrupted by 'civilization' (1971). Gordon Kahl, 63-year-old U.S. tax resister, gunned down by G-Men (1983).
- June 5:** Birth of Adam Smith, Scottish founder of and apologist for capitalism (1723). CONSTITUTION DAY, DENMARK (since 1849).
- June 6:** Rising Sun dims: U.S. sinks Japanese fleet at Battle of Midway (1942). D-DAY, FRANCE (1944). Death of the psychologist, Carl Gustav Jung (1961), age 86. Senator Robert Kennedy wins California Primary and is shot dead (1968).
- June 7:** The great satirist, Dorothy Rothschild Parker, quips no more (1967).
- June 8:** Pamphleteer Tom Paine finds rest from life's injustices (1809).
- June 9:** Birth of Peter Romanov aka "The Great", first among Russia's Tsars. (1672).
- June 11:** Israel whips Arab Nations in "Six-Day War" (1967).
- June 13:** Birth of the poet and Irish patriot, William Butler Yeats (1865). Alaska Governor Steve Cowper flies to Providenya, USSR, for chitchat (1988).
- June 15:** Dawn of Democracy: Runnymede: King John signs Magna Charta (1215). Ben Franklin flies his kite during lightning storm (1752). U.S. and England sign boundary treaty for Oregon Territory and Canada (1844). 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).
- June 17:** Watergate for Nixon (1972).
- June 18:** Waterloo for Napoleon (1815). Death of Marshall Georgi Zhukov, Soviet military hero (1974). FULL MOON, 1989.
- June 19:** Birth of Blaise Pascal (1623), short lived (39) philosopher, scientist and mystic. U.S. electrocutes Julius and Ethel Rosenberg (1953), alleged spies.
- June 21:** Black Hole of Calcutta consumes 146 Brits in 10 hours (1756). John Hinckley declared insane (1982) for shooting Reagan with .22 cal. gun. SUMMER SOLSTICE, 1989 ((EVENT OF THE MONTH)).
- June 22:** Hitler tweaks the "Bear" by invading USSR (1941). U.S. Attorney-General John Mitchell gets jail (1977).
- June 24:** Venetian sailors John and Sebastian Cabot sight Labrador, North America (1497). Napoleon tweaks the "Bear" by invading Russia (1812). Mt. Rainier: first UFO sightings, 23 months after first atomic bomb blasts (1947).
- June 25:** Sioux Nation whacks U.S. Cavalry at Battle of Little Bighorn River (1876). Czechoslovakia: New world coined: Robot (1925).
- June 26:** "Over There..." American Expeditionary Forces land in France (1917). United Nations founded at San Francisco to polite applause (1945).
- June 27:** Rad-Labour IWW founded at Chicago to raucous foot-stomping (1905). U.N. World Court declares in favor of Nicaragua over U.S. (1986).
- 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) for United Fruit Company.
- June 30:** Mysterious "Tunguska Fireball" flattens 1,500 square miles of Siberia (1908).

**Coming events in regional sports**

Teams are being sought for an oldtimers soccer tournament to be held in Terrace June 17. Players must be 35 or older. Entry fee is \$100 per team. Medals will be awarded for first and second, plus trophies for individual accomplishments. To enter phone 635-9231 or 635-2880.

Kitimat is hosting the Hirsh Creek junior open golf tournament this Saturday and Sunday. It's a 36-hole event and you can enter at the golf club, or by phoning 632-4242. The entry is \$25.

The Kitimat Tennis Club has a French open tournament this Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at Mount Elizabeth courts. It's \$15 singles and \$10 doubles. Bring

your own tennis balls.

Kitimat is hosting an 80-kilometer bicycle race on Canada Day, July 1st. It's the first annual Kitimat River Challenge, Riverlodge to Mount Layton and back. To enter, phone Wes (632-5431) or Norm (638-1345).

The fifth annual Big Bob's Ball-Banger mixed slo-pitch softball tournament is on this Saturday and Sunday in Terrace.

The annual Skeena basketball camp for girls at Skeena high school starts June 13 and goes until June 17. Registration forms for girls in Grades 7 to 10 are available at schools.

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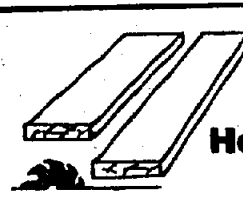
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## City, SCI to take on joint forestry project

The city of Terrace has made application under the provincial Community Forestry Program to sponsor a Skeena Cellulose-managed silviculture project in the Fulmar Block of TFL #1, located at the north end of Lava Lake about 70 kilometres north of Terrace.

The Community Forestry Program is designed to allow municipalities to take the initiative to sponsor silviculture projects in order to create jobs and enhance local forest reserves.

Skeena Cellulose forestry supervisor Tim Fenton says that if the application is approved, work at the 450-hectare site will create about 38 jobs, commencing on June 26 and ending on

Oct. 15. He says the work will consist primarily of conifer release and spacing to reduce the number of harvestable trees from 5,000 per hectare to 1,600 at a cost of \$271,500 to the provincial government and \$90,500 to Skeena Cellulose.

Fenton says the city's application has already been approved by the Kalum District forest office in Terrace and should by now have been approved at the regional level in Smithers. He says the application must then be in Victoria prior to June 1, where the ministry will review all applications before making a decision on which will be approved.



"Hire-a-Student" placement officers Rosa Moelker and Kathryn McKay set up shop in the Skeena Mall last weekend and signed up, among others, Jimmy Mantel. Moelker and McKay say they've received more job orders so far than they have students to place them in. Any students interested in casual work can contact them at the Terrace Canada Employment Centre office.

## Smithers gets mining office, local alderman gets worried

Terrace has begun to think of itself as the hub of the Northwest, and with this thinking there appears to be a growing rivalry between Terrace and Smithers. In particular, each wants to be the base of operations for the mining industry.

But the province seems to have located various government agencies randomly, and this has alderman Danny Sheridan concerned.

The most recent development

is an announcement by the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources that it is in the process of setting up a Smithers-based review panel of the Mines Development Steering Committee to review and assess small, local, relatively non-controversial mine development proposals. According to committee secretary, Norman Ringstad, this new committee will be chaired by a District Mines Inspector and will be "comprised of regional

representatives of key Mine Development Review Process agencies".

Also, Minister of Environment Bruce Strachan announced recently the establishment of the Skeena region as a "full region in the ministry". According to Strachan, angling guide management will be one area of involvement for this new office, which will be under the direction of newly appointed Regional Director Dick Anderson in — you guessed it — Smithers.

"I'm getting a little concerned about all they've got there. Maybe it's time to do something," says Sheridan. "I don't know if any elbowing can be done." But Mayor Jack Talstra points out that the ministry's Conservation Officer and the Waste Management Branch are already based in Smithers, so the move may be logical from their point of view. And alderman Bob Cooper doesn't believe there's any cause for concern anyway. "The service industry is growing here and I think those offices will gradually move (here) too," he says.

## Coast Tractor wins tender

The city has decided to purchase a new 672B John Deere grader from Coast Tractor and Equipment Ltd. of Terrace for \$160,000. The new piece of equipment will replace a 1976 Cat 120 grader which will be sold to the highest bidder. Other tenders received for the replacement of the grader came from Vulcan Machinery and Equipment Ltd. of Terrace and Cypress Equipment of Prince George. A submission by Finning Tractor of Terrace was filed after the tender closing date and wasn't considered in the Public Works Committee appraisal of the bids.

Director of Engineering Stew

Christensen said tenders for the new grader were requested on a proposal basis — those submitting tenders were asked to assess the city's needs and recommend a unit best suited to the job. He said that in making their recommendation to accept the tender from Coast Tractor, the committee compared the tendered price, trade-in value offered for the old grader, and which piece of equipment being offered best suited the city's needs.



Construction on the new B.C. Access Centre went smoothly, but the landscaping hit a snag last weekend. Mary DaSilva put out bedding plants Friday to dress up the masonry wall bordering the parking lot, but discovered Saturday morning that about half the petunias and other flowers had been stolen overnight. "I wonder about the mentality of some people in this community", she remarked.

## Yellowhead neglected, directors say

Thousands of tourists visit B.C. every year. But for most, their destinations include places like the Rockies, the Okanagan, the Fraser Canyon and the Lower Mainland. This, say groups interested in promoting tourism in the North, is because the province doesn't promote the North in the same way they do the south. And this is something they want to change.

"The signs at Cache Creek point to Vancouver and the Rockies," said Pete Weeber after the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board of directors voted at their May meeting to support a resolution made by the city of Williams Lake. He said that tourist traffic on Hwy. 97 does affect the Northwest and called the move "a good motion".

The resolution calls for highway pull-outs at Cache Creek to adequately publicize Hwy. 97. The resolution also has the support of the city of Quesnel.

Later, during the same meeting, director Alice Maitland described another example of how the North is being ignored. Maitland attended the 43rd conference of the Yellowhead Highway 16 Association in Saskatoon in April — an experience which she described as "insulting and embarrassing".

According to Maitland, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba were each represented by their Minister of Highways and staff members, but B.C. chose to send the ministry's Regional Director from Kamloops armed with a video, "Freedom to

Move", instead. "It's a video we had all seen four thousand times," said Maitland. And as far as the video is concerned, said Maitland, there's nothing north of the Okanagan. "It doesn't even mention the Yellowhead Highway."

Maitland said that B.C. is the only western province that hasn't declared the Yellowhead Highway as Trans Canada Highway 16. A motion to support a Yellowhead Highway Association lobby of the provincial government to recognize Hwy. 16 as a Trans Canada route was made by John Lesage and carried unanimously. The district of Houston passed a resolution to lobby the provincial government directly on Apr. 4. But will this lobbying be enough?



### HOME-BASED BUSINESS WORKSHOP

The Honourable Elwood N. Veitch, Minister of Regional Development, in partnership with Dave Parker, Skeena MLA, and the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce is offering an eight hour home-based business workshop. By helping fledgling businesses to use the home as a short term incubator, British Columbia's future big businesses can get a safe and sure start.

**DATE:** Friday, June 9, 1989  
Saturday, June 10, 1989  
**TIME:** Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
**PLACE:** Northwest Community College  
Room 2001  
**FEE:** \$25.00 for the whole course

**CONTACT:** Mrs. Bobbie Phillips  
Business Information Officer  
Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce  
635-2063

## Council divided on which sport gets funding

Following a lengthy debate of the merits of field sports versus tennis, Terrace city council recently approved a budget reallocation which will permit the resurfacing of the Kalum St. tennis courts with sealer and rubberized paint at a cost of \$6,500.

The reallocation means delaying at least for a year the purchase of an \$18,500 top dresser, for which \$10,000 had originally been included in the 1989 budget. A top dresser is used to groom and level outdoor playing fields, and at least three city aldermen feel it's a more important item than resurfacing the tennis courts, even though it would cost more and they were \$8,500 short in their budget.

The matter of the reallocation was first raised during an in-camera Committee of the Whole meeting May 15, where it was referred to the Recreation Committee. The committee met on May 18 and recommended going ahead with the reallocation. But when it came before council on May 23 there was a divided reaction — the final vote was tied. The reallocation was supported by aldermen Cooper, Takhar and Hallock, the three aldermen who make up the committee, and opposed by aldermen Sheridan, Hull and Laurent. The deciding vote was cast by mayor Jack Talstra, who supported the reallocation and resurfacing the tennis courts.

During the discussion, Takhar pointed out that it was already late in the season and the top dresser hadn't even gone to tender yet. He added that it was the committee's intention to approach School District 88, Northwest Community College and the regional district with a cost sharing proposal in 1990. Hallock agreed, pointing out the \$8,500 shortfall. And Cooper noted that by waiting a year they may be able to find a supplier who could offer a better price, and added that if some of the tennis courts aren't resurfaced this year they will all have to be done in 1990.

But Hull voiced concern that the city was catering to 200 tennis players while ignoring 600 members of Terrace Youth Soccer as well as hundreds more involved in youth and adult softball and baseball leagues. Sheridan suggested that the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation favored tennis when advising the Recreation Committee and said there was still time to negotiate with School District 88. "If we can amend our budget they can amend theirs," he suggested. But Mo Takhar said they hadn't forgotten about the top dresser and would consider its purchase at a future date.



With the volunteer time and effort of local people like Suzanne Dufour and George Bell (right) of the Terrace Karate Club, the recent Carnation Campaign for the Multiple Sclerosis Society brought in \$100 more than last year's. Local MS rep Doug MacKay reports \$5,823 in contributions from the Terrace-Thornhill area.

## Coming Events

**Ongoing registration is now open for recreational kids, age three and up, for the Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club. For more information, call Diane at 638-0786.**

**June 7 and 8 — The Canadian Half-Pints will be playing two games, one on Wednesday against the Caledonia Kermodes and a second game on Thursday against the Terrace Selects. Doors open at 7 p.m., game time is 8 p.m., at Thornhill Jr. Secondary. The Selects are a team of celebrities who will be donating their time and skills for the Terrace Kinsmen, Caledonia Kermodes and Cystic Fibrosis. Members of the Select team are George Clark, Paul Clark, Frank Hamilton, Tom Hamakawa, Phil Letham, Corp. George Neeve, "Big" Bob Park, Cary Rodin, Jeremy Sayers, Doug Smith, Geoff Straker, Bill Sturn, "Mayor" Jack Talstra, Mark Twyford and William Wesley. Coached by Len Harrington.**

**June 7 and 10 — The Northwest Counselling Centre is sponsoring an assertiveness training workshop on both days in room 2002 at Northwest Community College from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information on fees and registration, call Lynn Hughes at 638-8311 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.**

**Thursday, June 8 — The Terrace Children's Festival Committee is gearing up for this summer's fun-filled afternoon of imagination and games for kids. Sound like fun? Come and join us, help choose this year's events... or bring your own ideas or hidden talents, at 7:30 p.m. in the library basement. This year's festival will happen on Sunday, August 13. All free! All fun! Contact Elizabeth at 635-3487 or Lori at 635-9533.**

**Thursday, June 8 — Terrace Special Olympics will hold its annual general meeting at 8 p.m. in the board room of Terrace and District Community Services Society, located downstairs at city hall. The group is currently in need of volunteers, so anyone with time to help out is urged to attend.**

**June 10 to 30 — The June show at the Terrace Art Gallery during regular Gallery hours — "Plants and Totems", photo collages by Mike MacDonald.**

**Saturday, June 10 — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxillary Thrift Shop summer \$1.50 brown bag sale, clothing and shoes, from 1 to 4 p.m.; 4544 Lazelle, Terrace.**

**Tuesday, June 13 — You are invited to attend the next regular school board meeting of School District 88 (Terrace), to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the school board office, 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace.**

**Tuesday, June 13 — H.O.P.E. is Helping Other Parents Endure, a support group for parents who have experienced a miscarriage, stillbirth, or early infant death. We offer friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, informal support sessions, helpful reading material, resources and support through subsequent pregnancies. A bi-monthly newsletter is available at no cost to parents not wanting to attend support sessions. Our next support session will be from 8 to 10 p.m. at 4833 Straume Ave. For more info., call Pauline at 635-9516 or Rosemary at 635-3557.**

**Tuesday, June 13 — Special general meeting to distribute the audited financial statements for 1988/89, and to expand our current Board membership at 7:30 p.m., 4542 Park Ave. Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre Society. For more info., call Candice Kerman at 638-0228.**

**Tuesday, June 13 — The Canadian Diabetes Assoc. will be holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the public library. A video will be shown called "Emotions" and the future of the Terrace Branch will be discussed. Elections for new board members will be held. All members are urged to attend, new members welcome. For more information, call Sharon at 635-3966 or Jane at 635-2894.**

**Thursday, June 15 — You are invited to Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society official sod turning ceremony at Twin River Estates, 4410 Lakelse Ave., at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.**

**Thursday, June 15 — A meeting will be held at 4623 Tuck Ave. at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is for the planning of the reunion for anyone having worked at "The Home for Aged", "Skeenavlew" and "Skeenavlew Lodge". Please attend so that you may have input into the planning.**

**Monday, June 19 — Annual general meeting of the Terrace Child Development Centre at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre, 2510 South Eby. Everyone welcome, but for voting privileges, new memberships must be obtained at least 30 days prior to the annual general meeting. For further information, phone the Centre at 635-9388.**

**Tuesday, June 20 — Friends and Families of Schizophrenics Support Group will be holding a meeting at Mills Memorial Hospital in the psych conference room. Contact Mental Health at 638-3325 for further information.**

**Saturday, June 24 — Kermode Friendship Society is holding its annual general meeting at 2 o'clock, 3313 Kalum Street, Terrace. A light buffet will be catered by the Elders; elections and general business to follow. Old and new members welcome.**

**Monday, June 26 — Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. Memberships may be obtained from Fred Berghauer at the Happy Gang Centre. Those wishing to vote must obtain a membership one month prior to this meeting.**

**Saturday, July 29 — Terrace Oldtimers' Reunion annual banquet at the Oddfellows Hall, 3322 Munroe, Terrace, social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Welcome to Terrace residents prior to 1960. Tickets are on sale at Rose's Shop, Terrace Drugs and Grace Fell Florist.**

**August 4 - 6 — Grad '69 Reunion are planning a reunion. Any former students who did, would have or should have graduated then and wishing to attend, can phone Rhonda at 638-8787 or Debbie at 635-9190.**



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## Your chance to get involved —

**Kean House** — Call us for support and information if you are a victim of mental or physical abuse. We're available 24 hours a day to women and children. Phone 635-8447.

**The Alzheimer Information line:** phone 635-3178.

**ALANON:** for family and friends of alcoholics. If someone else's drinking is affecting your life, please join us in Alanon. Meetings are on Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the meeting room on the Psychiatric ward of Mills Memorial Hospital. For information or support in a time of need, call 638-1291.

**ALATEEN:** for young people affected by someone else's drinking. In Alateen you can meet others who share your experience, and learn about alcoholism as an illness. If alcohol is a problem in your family, come to an Alateen meeting on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 at Skeena Junior Secondary, Room 111. For more information, call 635-2436.

**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 Youth Centre's hours are:** For 10 to 19 year olds, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.; For 13-19 year olds Fridays, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. We offer a variety of programs to interest everyone who comes through the TYC or you can just hang out, it's up to you. We are always in the market for volunteers too! The Terrace Youth Centre is located at 4834 Walsh Avenue in the old Ukrainian Hall, phone 635-2018.

**Every Monday evening it's Cribbage Night at Terraceview Lodge** from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

**Terrace Toastmasters** — Do you find it difficult to prepare and give a talk? Turn to Toastmasters for help. Meetings are the first and third Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College, room 206, at 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Dick Evans at 635-7068.

**Do you need a break?** Come to **COFFEE BREAK**, an interdenominational Bible study for women. **FREE** nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. Also, Bible study 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2821. We look forward to seeing you!

**The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics** is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

**The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club** meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4098 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

**One Parent Family meetings** are held the second Wednesday of every month. For more information phone Debbie at 635-4383 or Helen at 635-4336.

**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.

**Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace.** The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4831.

**Terrace Minor Hockey** is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7623 evenings, or Dick Kilborn at 635-3881 evenings, or 635-6511 during the day.

**Terrace Contract Bridge Club** plays the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Legion. Register by Sept. 30. Please contact Elaine at 635-2985 or Linda at 635-5992 or 635-9141.

**The Terrace Kermod Friendship Centre** would like to invite you to their new Drop-in Centre called "COFFEE BREAK" from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

every Tuesday and Wednesday, upstairs at the Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum St., Terrace. If you have free afternoons and no place to just sit around and chat, drop in and have a cup of coffee, you may see a friend there.

**The Terrace Women's Resource Centre's** operating hours are Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. We offer confidential support, information, referrals, legal info., support groups, drop-in centre and more. 4542 Park Ave., phone 638-0228.

**The Royal Purple Lodge #216, Terrace** holds meetings the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month. For information and membership, please phone 635-6643 or 635-2415.

If you have experienced the loss of a family member through suicide and would like to meet with others who have experienced the same, please call 638-0942 or 635-3178 for more information.

**The All-Seasons Steelers ladies' soccer team** meets every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Anyone interested in joining is more than welcome to attend.

**The Bereavement Support Group** meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Terrace Mental Health Centre, 202-3412 Kalum St. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

**The Terrace Tennis Club** is now having club nights at the Kalum Street courts on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. For information, call 635-2347 or 638-1514.

**The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors** offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage and bridge. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling; Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting of the B.C.O.A.P.O. Branch 73. For further info., contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St. at 635-9090.

**The Terrace Single Parents Association** welcomes all interested to attend their monthly meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. Learning to raise the kids alone; learning to live without the kids in the house; widowed or divorced; we are all building new lives. Sometimes it helps to talk about it. Phone Debbie at 635-4383 after 4 p.m. or Richard at 635-7762 for more information or to arrange transportation.

**Want to help with the Fall Fair?** The Skeena Valley (Fall) Fair Assn. meets every second Monday of the month in the library of the Thornhill Junior Secondary School starting at 8 p.m. Plans are underway for this year's Fair; if you have any suggestions or want to volunteer your help, please phone Mel at 635-7402 evenings or Janny at 635-2807 evenings.

**HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE** — Your Travel Information Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE for some HOWTODUIT HELP — 635-2063.

**Terrace Pipes & Drums** — Anyone interested in learning how to play the bagpipes or the drums, please call 635-2009 or 635-5905. Any experienced pipers or drummers interested in participating in the Pipe Band are also asked to call the above numbers.

**The Terrace Art Association** is looking for volunteers to work at the Terrace Public Art Gallery afternoons, evenings and weekends. Shifts are three hours afternoons and weekends and two hours evenings. Any interested persons who can do one or more shifts a month are asked to contact Maureen Worobey at 635-4533.

**Alcohol and Drug Education Video Night** at Mills Memorial Hospital in the Psychiatric Unit every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

**Would you like to make a personal contribution** to the lives of people suffering from the effects of crime? The Terrace Victims Assistance Program is seeking volunteers. For more information call Karen Walker or Cat. Even Harvie at 638-0333.

**Survivors of Sexual Assault Support Group.** Open meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sexual Assault Centre. For more information phone 635-4042.

**The Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group** welcomes Moms and babies to regular monthly meetings held the first Tuesday of every month in the Mills Memorial education room at 8 p.m. We discuss all aspects of breastfeeding and try to answer all questions. Refreshments served. For further information, call Terry Walker at 635-3287.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY



"I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only maketh medwell in safety."  
Psalm 4:8

## Sacred Heart Catholic Church

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

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

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

## St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

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

**Clergy:**  
Reverend Bill Anderson  
The Ven. J.A. MacKenzie  
Priest-in-Charge

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

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

## Christ Lutheran Church

**Sunday School** — 9:45 a.m.  
Starting Sunday, May 7 — **Worship Service** at 11:00 a.m.  
**Pastor:** Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

## Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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

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

635-3232

## Evangelical Free Church

**Sunday School:**  
(for all ages)  
9:45 a.m.  
**Sunday Services:**  
8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.  
3302 Sparks Street

**Pastors:**  
Jim Westman  
Gordon Froese  
**Prayer Meeting:**  
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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.  
**Associate Pastor:**  
Sunday School:  
10:00 a.m.  
**Morning Service:** 11:15 a.m.  
3511 Eby Street

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

635-2434

## The Alliance Church

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

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

All are cordially invited  
Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation  
4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

## The Salvation Army

**Sunday Services:**  
9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)  
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting 7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

For further information call  
4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

## Christian Reformed Church

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

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

3602 Sparks

635-6173

## Kevin Peters, Naomi Schmidt wed

In September 1988, Kevin Peters of Terrace returned from London, England where he had been working in the office of Ambassadors of Aid, the organization associated with the Ugandan Children's Choir. That same month, he became engaged to Naomi Schmidt of Vanderhoof.

by Pam Whitaker

On the Easter weekend, at the Gospel Chapel in Vanderhoof, Naomi became his bride. A school teacher, she is the daughter of Henry and Marjorie Reeder of Vanderhoof. Kevin is the eldest son of Arnold and Ruth Peters of Terrace.

At 11 a.m. March 25, 400 people gathered to witness the couple become man and wife. Arnold Peters of the Terrace House of Praise, the groom's father, officiated with Reverend Peter Penner, maternal grandfather of the groom, also taking part.

A spring theme of golden daffodils, Easter lilies, white mums and pussy willows was accented in the large church by the darker foliage of "palm trees". In rich contrast, the four bride's attendants wore royal blue brocade street length dresses with tapering hemlines and peplums. They had shoes of royal blue satin and pearl accessories. In their arms, they carried bouquets of yellow freesia, blue iris and ferns gathered together with tulle.

The bridesmaids were: sisters of the bride, Frieda Schmidt from Clyde River, NWT, and Rozella Schmidt from Vanderhoof; sister of the groom, Carla Peters of Terrace, and friend, Becky Giesbrecht from Abbotsford.

Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze" was the processional song heralding the bride's entrance on the arm of her father. She was stunning in a floor length gown of 30-year-old ivory satin. The dress had a scalloped neckline, drop waist, and a bodice overlaid with delicate lace and seed pearls. The four-foot train had applied to the satin, dainty lace roses and seed pearls.

A hat of matching satin and ivory lace with a cluster of tulle and silk roses at the crown completed the ensemble. Its waist length tulle veil was also graced with seed pearls.

The bouquet the bride carried consisted of Easter lilies, blue iris and champagne roses. She wore pearl earrings.

The groom awaited his lady at the altar in a midnight blue mohair tuxedo and silver tapestry cummerbund and matching bow tie. His boutonniere was a champagne rose with babies breath.

The four groomsmen also wore navy tuxedos. Their boutonnieres were of yellow freesia and blue iris complementing the bridesmaids' bouquets. Graham Borch of Surrey, B.C. was best man with George Gregory of Surrey, Mark Schmidt (the bride's brother) of Anaheim Lake, and Roger Dreger of Los Angeles, California also attending the groom.

The mother of the bride chose for the occasion a two-piece

silver blue outfit with peplum. She wore a coordinating scarf and miniature orchid corsage. The mother of the groom selected a fuchsia colored jacquard satin dress with silver accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Pianist Jim Banman from Terrace and violinist Katherine Donovan of Victoria provided music for the wedding ceremony. There was a duet by Rozella Schmidt and Graham Borch, and an 18-member girls' ensemble rendition.

The bride's grandmother, Ada Krypt of Halsey, Oregon, and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters of

Clearbrook, as well as Rev. Penner, also of Clearbrook, were honored at the wedding.

Out-of-town guests included friends and relatives from locations on the Canadian prairies, and as far away as Oregon, Texas, England and Fiji.

After enjoying a sit-down dinner and accompanying festivities, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Peters departed for their honeymoon. A sprained ankle sustained by the bride a week before the wedding did not deter them from travelling to Southern California. They are making their home in Terrace.



# GOOD NEWS FOR DATAPAC PUBLIC DIAL ACCESS USERS.

## NOW YOU SAVE 25% WITHIN SPECIFIED DISCOUNT PERIODS.

If you use a Public Dial Port to access our Datapac™ services, B.C.Tel has some good news for you. Total usage will be discounted by 25% for all connections originating and terminating between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. Monday to Friday, and all day on Saturdays, Sundays, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

With the recent addition of 2 new Datapac serving areas (for a total of 18 across the province), the majority of

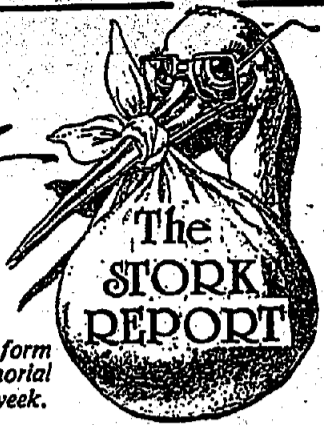
B.C.'s population is now served by "on-net" access to the Datapac network.

For more information about Datapac Public Dial Access, call your B.C.Tel Sales Representative or local business office. And get some good news.

**B.C.Tel** *Quality*  
We make it a way of life.

Nationwide Communications through Telecom Canada

# 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.

**HARRIS** — Dave and Penny are the proud parents of little son Jeremy, born April 30, 1989, weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. A little brother for Michael.

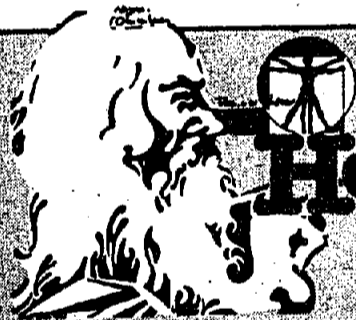
**SMITH** — Ross and Penny are delighted to announce the birth of their baby girl, Lenay Sandra, on June 1, 1989 at 2:18 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. A sister for Roselyn.

**STEWART** — Ed and Samantha are pleased to announce the birth of their new little son, Sidney James, on Sunday, June 4, 1989, weighing 5 lbs. 12 oz., at 8:40 a.m. A little brother for Calista, Dion and Kelly.



**FLOWERS A LA CARTE**  
Member of AFS Wine Service

24-hour Phone  
(804)635-4080  
Skeena Mall



## Horoscope

Forecast Period: 6/11 - 6/17/89

- ARIES**  
Mar. 21-Apr. 19  
Community activities demand your attention. Busy though you are, you should find it to be a most enjoyable experience.
- TAURUS**  
Apr. 20-May 20  
Monetary interests are highlighted, your own as well as a partner. You may be the recipient of a coveted treasure.
- GEMINI**  
May 21-June 20  
Problems seem to fade in the warm and friendly atmosphere surrounding you. The romantic possibilities are numerous.
- CANCER**  
June 21-July 22  
There is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that you have gone the extra mile to bring comfort to one in confinement.
- LEO**  
July 23-Aug. 22  
Social activities keep you continually on the go. Contact with prestigious personalities is a plus in career ambitions.
- VIRGO**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
Contrary to the common saying, at this time "what you know" brings more brownie points than "who" you know.
- LIBRA**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 22  
Educational matters are of increased importance, especially as they affect family and conditions at home.
- SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
Business expansion could be mutually profitable to you and a potential partner. Can you sell the idea?
- SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
Past experience proves to be a valuable lesson in how to proceed with a present day relationship.
- CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
Look for an opportunity to improve your skills on the job. It's time to take a step out and up.
- AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
The tranquil personality your public sees is deceiving. They would be astonished at the intricate workings behind the mask.
- PISCES**  
Feb. 19-Mar. 20  
Through a streak of good fortune, you fall into the arms of opportunity in the form of some choice property.

### BERT'S DELICATESSEN



**WE HAVE...**  
...a large variety of meats, cheeses, European novelties, super sandwiches, fresh salads. We cater for large and small parties and picnics.  
835-8440

4603 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)

### Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



### B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



### The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod



### Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



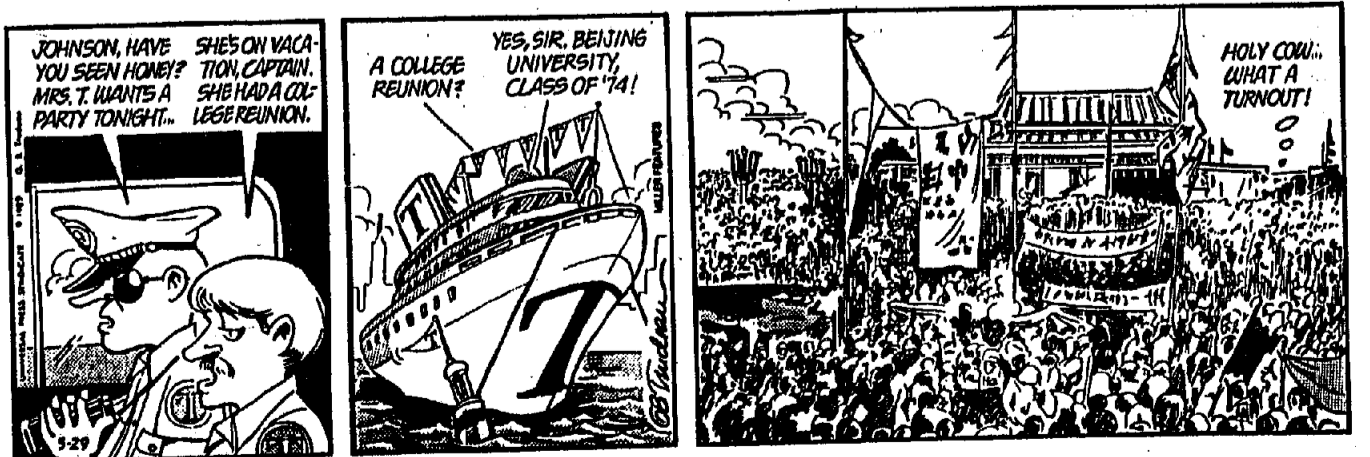
### Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# CLASSIFIED

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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

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

**CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE:** 10 a.m. on the Tuesday preceding publication.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINE:** 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication.

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

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

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

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

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

### Business

Rental complex for sale, on approximately 2 acres. One 3-bedroom basement home; five 1-bedroom homes; one 2-bedroom home; one 2-bedroom duplex; storage plus five trailer pads. Asking \$250,000. Phone 635-4453. 6/14p

**1987 FORD RANGER 4x4 STX, V6, 5-Speed, Stereo Bucket Seats**

**\$12,495.**

Terrace Totem Ford Sales Ltd.  
Phone: 635-4984  
Dealer No. 5548

### Cars

1980 Toyota Supra, 137,000 kms, excellent condition, loaded, with sunroof. Asking \$6,200. Phone 635-3380 after 6 p.m. 6/14p

Four 4-bolt aluminum Datsun mag rims with tires. Asking \$175. Phone 635-2844. 6/7p

1977 Dodge Cordova, 2-dr. H.T., PS, PB, cruise control, air cond., 380 cu.in. 2-barrel, new muffler and brakes, tape deck and radio, Michelin tires with winters, some rust, good mechanical condition. \$2,100. Phone 635-4809 or 635-3159 to view. 4/28p

1978 Ford LTD, good condition. Asking \$1,300 OBO. Phone 635-2803. 6/14p

### Cars

1982 Toyota Tercel; excellent condition, low mileage. Asking \$4,200. Phone 635-7144 (days) or 635-2311 (evenings). 5/19

1987 Nissan Sentra XE; 2-door, automatic, sunroof, front wheel drive, rear wiper, tinted windows. Asking \$9,800. Phone 632-4226. 5/19

1988 Iroc Z; factory ordered, winter stored louvers, bra, custom tinted windows. 10,000 km. Asking \$22,800. Phone 627-8201. 7/21

1972 Toyota Corolla; very good condition. Some rust. Asking \$750. Phone 635-8483. 7/28

Priced for quick sale: 1987 Nissan Sentra XE; 2-door, auto, sunroof, rear wiper, front wheel drive. Asking \$8,800 firm. Phone 632-4226. 8/4

1985 2 door Cutlas Supreme/Brough; loaded, 5L engine. Full power/package, cruise, air, tilt, auto/reverse stereo cassette. Towing/package and more Asking \$8,900. OBO. Phone 624-3037. 7/28

1984 Fiero Impala; excellent condition. Asking \$7,600. For more information call 638-0425 days or 635-3328 after 6 p.m. 7/28

**1987 TEMPO GS 4 DR.**  
All Wheel Drive, Auto,  
Stereo

**\$12,695.**

Terrace Totem Ford Sales Ltd.  
Phone: 635-4984  
Dealer No. 5548

### Employment Opportunities

### Employment Opportunities

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### Employment Opportunities

## CURLING RINK

An active 6 sheet Curling Rink is taking applications for a **MANAGER and ICE PERSON**  
Applications and inquiries to:  
**Terrace Curling Association**  
P.O. Box 247  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 1R1

For further information: 635-7467.



## PROGRAM DIRECTOR

The Kermode Friendship Society requires an individual to assume the responsibility for planning, development and implementation of programs that have been authorized by the Board of Directors. The Program Director plays a major role in the life of the Centre, in the development of cultural activities and soliciting volunteers for programs initiatives. The Program Director will prepare cost estimates and program outlines for discussion and approval by the Board. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Applicants should direct inquiries/resumes to:

Sadie Parnell  
Executive Director  
Kermode Friendship Society  
3313 Kalum Street,  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N7  
(604) 635-4906

\* Posted — June 2, 1989 \* Deadline — June 16, 1989  
\* Start Date — July 3, 1989

### Animals

Appaloosa Morgan mare; 9 years old, comes with saddle. Asking \$1,000. Phone 635-7214. 5/19

Registered purebred German Shepherd puppies; shots, wormed. 3 males, 4 females. Asking \$250 & up. Phone 635-4084. 7/14

Miniature Australian bunnies. Different colours. Asking \$5. each. Phone 635-2242. 7/28

### Announcements

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

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.  
Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. 6/28p

## SAWMILL MANAGER

**POSITION:** Manage the start up operation of a new specialty sawmill producing for the Japanese market. Annual production of 22 million fbm with 25 employees based on two shifts.

**PERSON:** Sound technical knowledge and practical experience in all facets of sawmill operations, lumber production. Solid financial, supervisory and interpersonal skills. Entrepreneurial orientation, self-starter and accomplished team builder.

**LOCATION:** Terrace, B.C., a city of 16,000 with full amenities and excellent outdoor recreation.

**BENEFITS:** The challenge of a new mill start up and the opportunity to choose your production team. Competitive compensation package.

Applicants please send resume, quoting the reference number, no later than June 24, 1989 to: Reference No. V637, Nationwide Advertising Service Inc., 200 - 1176 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 4A2.

## CHOICES program is accepting resumes for group home supervisor.

### Desired Qualifications:

Degree or community college certificate in social sciences, preferably in mental retardation or proven experience in working with handicapped people; experience in supervising; good communication skills; able to work as a team leader.

### Duties:

Plan and implement residential programs for all clients. Maintain close contact with the consumer, parent and others concerned in order to ensure that the real needs of consumer are being met. Would also require valid first aid certificate, B.C. drivers licence and own vehicle. For more information, contact Linda Pelletier, 1-3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.  
Closing date, June 15, 1989.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** — full time cashier for the Cold Beer & Wine Store. Must be well groomed, very mature, 19 years or older. Shift runs from 5 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. Apply in person Cold Beer & Wine Store, 4620 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, Monday to Friday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. inn WEST

## Important Message for Businesses and Managers ABOUT WHMIS

We will help you comply with the amendments to the Hazardous Products Act that require every workplace in Canada to have a WHMIS — Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System.

- inventory of hazardous materials
- labelling and classification
- material safety data sheets (MSDS)
- employee training

Call us today for free initial consultation.

**Jackman Consultants Inc.**

5122 Medeck Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1E1  
Phone: (604) 635-6953 FAX: (604) 635-4071



## DAIRY QUEEN

is now hiring for part-time positions — evenings and weekends. One day shift position is open, includes weekends. Please apply in person to the manager between 3 and 5 p.m., 4532 Lakelse Ave., Terrace.

### Home Support Workers

On-call employees needed as Home Support Workers. Nursing or Long-term Care Aid background preferred. Possibility of working into part-time or full-time work. For information call Betty Stewart, Home Support Services: 635-5136.

## WANTED

Driver with vehicle required for fast-growing delivery service. Must be any age over 19, neat appearance, like the public, dependable. Will provide C.B. and will train. Phone 638-8398.



# CLASSIFIED

Recreation

23½' Travel trailer; fridge & freezer, forced air furnace, overhead oven, hot water, shower & tub. Lots of cupboards, good condition. Asking \$4,800 obo. Phone 635-4932 after 5 p.m. or view at 3137 Kofoed. t/n

1988 10' Camper; sleeps 4, stove & oven, good condition. Asking \$700. Phone 635-2001. 5/19

1980 Okanagan tandem trailer; 17½ foot, awning, very clean, toilet, stove, fridge, heater. Ready to go. Asking \$8,995. Phone 635-5843. 7/14

1978 11-foot Scamper camper; good condition, 3-way fridge, 3-burner stove with oven, shower, rear bumper plus step, jacks. Asking \$5,800 OBO. View at 139 McCaffery Place, Prince Rupert. Phone Paul at 624-2254 days, 627-7313 evenings. 7/21

## CANOE RENTALS



Rates:  
Starting from  
\$25 per day.

### Wilderness Experience

For more information contact:  
Ken's Marine 4946 Greig  
Avenue, Terrace, B.C.,  
Phone 635-2909.

Trucks

1978 Ford F-150 Lariat super cab. Loaded, good condition. Asking \$3,500 obo. Phone 635-7585. 5/12

1978 Chevrolet 1-ton flat deck with duals, 14' stakeside, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$7,000 obo. Phone 632-7858. 5/19

1977 Jeep pickup; 360, auto trans, large bush guard, 8,000 lb. Warren winch. New battery and brakes. Asking \$1,850. OBO. Phone 638-8016. 8/4

1989 Dakota pickup; V6, 4-speed, auto, air condition, cruise, loaded. Trailer tow package. Will take older model trade. Asking \$22,000. Phone 635-5843. 7/14

1978 GMC Crewcab truck; running condition. Asking \$500. Phone 635-2001. 7/28

1987 Ford ¾-ton diesel super cab, 2-tone paint job, matching tundra and high top canopy, full running boards, cruise control, tilt steering, intermittent wipers, 5-speed, over-drive 4x4, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$19,000 firm. Phone 846-9051. 6/21p

1975 Toyota Land Cruiser, rebuilt '78 motor, 15,000 kms, new brakes, tires and rims, and much more. Asking \$8,000 OBO. Phone 635-6795 after 5 p.m. 6/21p

Legal



### PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

#### INFORMATION WANTED TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the next-of-kin of EDWARD YAPMAN, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS EDWARD YEU LEUNG who was born in Victoria, B.C. on November 1, 1912, son of Jimmy Lee Yen Num, kindly contact:

**PUBLIC TRUSTEE, File #0278443(EA)SCO, Attention: S.L. Cormack, #285 - 700 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2E5.**

Legal



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways  
Honourable Neil Vant, Minister  
Giving You the Freedom to Move  
**HIGHWAYS — TENDERS**

Electoral District: Skeena  
Highway District: Skeena  
Project or Job Number: F5281  
Project or Job Description: Traffic Control Services in the Skeena Highways for the Terrace Area.

The Tender sum for this project is to include applicable Federal and Provincial sales tax.

Tender Opening Date: June 12, 1989

Tender Opening Time: 3:00 p.m.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Suite 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  
Telex number of origination office: FAXCOM: 638-3316

Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Suite 300, 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4.

J.R. Newhouse  
District Highways Manager  
for: Honourable Neil Vant  
Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways

Legal



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways  
Honourable Neil Vant, Minister  
Giving You the Freedom to Move  
**HIGHWAYS — TENDERS**

Electoral District: Atlin  
Highway District: Stikine  
Project or Job Number: M53-04  
Project or Job Description: Clearing, grubbing and stripping and stockpiling of overburden at: Alger Creek Pit (5310), Gnat Lake Summit Pit (5302C) and Callison Extension Pit (5303)  
Tender Opening Date: June 15, 1989 at 1:00 p.m.

A Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from 4837 Keith Avenue, Terrace and from Stikine District Highways Office, Stikine and Commercial, Dease Lake, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 638-3362

Pre-Tender meeting will be held at Stikine District Highways Office, Dease Lake, B.C. June 6, 1989 at 9:00 a.m.

Tenders will be opened at 4837 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

F. Maximchuk, P. Eng.  
Regional Geotechnical  
& Materials Engineer  
North West Region

Legal

#### Invitation to Tender

R/W clearing for 1 phase distribution line across Smith & Lawyer Islands, Prince Rupert area.

Reference: Q9-3340

Closing Date: 28 June 89

R/W clearing for 1 phase distribution line, N. end Porcher Island, Prince Rupert area.

Reference: Q9-3341

Closing Date: 28 June 89

R/W clearing of 1 phase distribution line, S. end of Porcher Island, Prince Rupert area.

Reference: Q9-3342

Closing Date: 28 June 89

Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Agent, 1285 Howe Street, Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8; 683-2577 or 683-2560. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 226, address above, until 11:00 a.m. on above closing date.

**BChydro**

Legal



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways  
Honourable Neil Vant, Minister  
Giving You the Freedom to Move  
**HIGHWAYS — TENDERS**

Electoral District: Atlin & Skeena  
Highway District: Bulkley Nass  
Project or Job Number: M54-05  
Project or Job Description: Clearing, grubbing and stripping and stockpiling of overburden at: Bell #1 Pit (5102C), Kitwanga Backroad Pit (N/A) and 4 Mile Pit (5405D)

Tender Opening Date: June 15, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.

A Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from 4837 Keith Avenue, Terrace and from the Bulkley Nass District Office, 3793 Alfred Street, Smithers between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 638-3362

Pre-Tender meeting will be held at Bulkley Nass District, Highways Office, Smithers, B.C., June 7, 1989 at 9:00 a.m.

Tenders will be opened at 4837 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

F. Maximchuk, P. Eng.  
Regional Geotechnical  
& Materials Engineer  
North West Region

1985 TOPAZ GS, 4 DR.  
Diesel, 5-Speed, Stereo

**\$9,450**

Terrace Totem Ford  
Sales Ltd.  
Phone: 635-4984  
Dealer No. 5548



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways  
Honourable Neil Vant, Minister  
Giving You the Freedom to Move  
**HIGHWAYS — TENDERS**

Electoral District: Omineca  
Highway District: Lakes  
Project or Job Number: M55-03  
Project or Job Description: Clearing, grubbing and stripping and stockpiling of overburden at: Trout Creek Pit (5581), West Island Pit (5566) and Burt's Pit (5513).  
Tender Opening Date: June 15, 1989 at 3:00 p.m.

A Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is required.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from 4837 Keith Avenue, Terrace and from the Lakes District Highways Office, 108 - 2nd Avenue, Burns Lake, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 638-3362

Pre-Tender meeting will be held at Lakes District Highway Office, Burns Lake, B.C. June 8, 1989 at 9:00 a.m.

Tenders will be opened at 4837 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

F. Maximchuk, P. Eng.  
Regional Geotechnical  
& Materials Engineer  
North West Region



### PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders for One (1) Contract:

The construction of the McDonnell-Sandstone West Forest Service Road will be received by the District Manager, Bulkley Forest District, Bag 600, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0 up to 9:00 a.m., June 22, 1989 and opened in public at that time.

Particulars may be picked up at the District office at 3793 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

A deposit of \$50.00 (fifty dollars) is required for each particulars package, which will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within 30 (thirty) days of award of tender.

All inquiries should be made to the above mentioned address or phone 847-7555.

Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Smithers, B.C.  
File: 572-7552.06/8901



### PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

#### CANCELLATION

Please take notice that road contract 572-7552.06/8901 for McDonnell-Silvern Forest Service Road is hereby cancelled and will be readvertised at a later date.

#### LAND TITLE ACT

IN THE MATTER of Duplicate Certificate of Title No. F3360 to Lot 19, District Lot 837, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 5874.

WHEREAS, proof of loss of Duplicate Certificate of Title No. F3360 to the above described land, issued in the name(s) of Kendall Properties Ltd. has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration date of two weeks from the date of first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of the said Duplicate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Title Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 5th day of June, 1989.

Terry Dinnell  
Registrar

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION  
Wednesday, June 7, 1989.



**SKEENA CELLULOSE INC.**  
Terrace Operations  
P.O. Box 3000  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C8  
Phone: (604) 635-8550

Sealed tenders for 1989 Mechanical Site Preparation/Rehabilitation for planting will be received by Skeena Cellulose Inc., Terrace Operations on the date listed below.

Location: Nass, Kalum and Whitebottom areas of Tree Farm Licence No. 1.

Project Area: 19 Tender Units totalling approximately 650 ha. Funding in part to be provided by the Canada/British Columbia Forest Resource Development Agreement.

Viewing: Viewing is mandatory and contractors must provide own transportation. Tender packages may be picked up from our office prior to viewing, and bids must be submitted to our office no later than 12:00 p.m., June 23rd, 1989.

Contact: Kevin Derow or Tim Fenton.

Bids will be accepted only on the form included in the bid package, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

1987 FORD AEROSTAR  
WAGON  
XLT, V6, Auto, Air,  
7 Passenger

**\$13,995**

Terrace Totem Ford  
Sales Ltd.  
Phone: 635-4984  
Dealer No. 5548



# CLASSIFIED

Legal

## FREEDOM TO MOVE

Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways  
Honourable Neil Vant, Minister  
Giving You the Freedom to Move

### HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena  
Highway District: Skeena  
Project or Job Number: C-5177  
Project or Job Description:  
Gravelling and asphalt surfacing  
km 42, Kalum Lake Road #3  
(Clear Creek Bridge Approaches)

The Tender sum for this project  
is to include applicable Federal  
and Provincial sales tax.

Tender Opening Date: June 15,  
1989

Tender Opening Time: 10:30 a.m.

Tender documents with envelope,  
plans, specifications and  
conditions of tender are available  
free of charge ONLY from  
Ministry of Transportation and  
Highways, Suite 300 - 4546 Park  
Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4  
between the hours of 8:30 and  
4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except  
Holidays.

Phone number of originating office:  
638-3380.

Telex number of origination office:  
FAXCOM: 638-3316

Tenders will be opened at  
Ministry of Transportation and  
Highways, Skeena District Office,  
Suite 300, 4546 Park  
Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4.

J.R. Newhouse  
District Highways Manager  
for: Honourable Neil Vant  
Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways

Legal

## FREEDOM TO MOVE

Ministry of Transportation  
and Highways  
Honourable Neil Vant, Minister  
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### PUBLIC NOTICE LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Effective 12:01 a.m., Thursday,  
June 08, 1989 and until further  
notice Telegraph Creek Road is  
limited to 100% of legal axle  
loading as set by the regulations  
pursuant to the Commercial  
Transport Act.

Previous restrictions imposed  
remain in effect, namely:

100% legal axle loading: Highway  
#37 from Deltaic Creek to  
Yukon Border, Cassiar Access,  
Dease Lake Townsite, Atlin  
Highway, Atlin Townsite, O'Donnell  
River Road, Surprise Lake  
Road.

All term overload permits are  
invalid for the duration of this  
restriction. Violators of the  
regulations and restrictions will  
be prosecuted.

Appropriate percentages of the  
tolerance provided in subsection  
7.06(2) of the regulations pursuant  
to the Commercial Transport Act  
are applicable.

D.P. Stead  
District Highways Manager  
For: Honourable Neil Vant  
Minister of Transportation  
and Highways

DATED: June 08, 1989  
AT: Dease Lake, B.C.

Too Late To Classify



## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

### NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR SEALED TENDERS FOR T.S.L. A-31215

Take notice that, pursuant to  
Section 16 of the Forest Act,  
sealed tenders will be accepted  
by the District Manager, Terrace,  
B.C. up to 9:30 a.m., June 23,  
1989, for a timber sale licence  
authorizing the harvest of timber  
located in the vicinity of Grease  
Trail.

Volume: 8,673 cubic metres,  
more or less.

Term: One (1) year

Sealed tenders will be opened in  
the District Office, Terrace, B.C.  
at 10:30 a.m., June 23, 1989.

Only tenders from Category 1,  
Small Business Forest Enterprise  
Registrants will be accepted.

Additional information may be  
obtained from the District Manager,  
200 - 5220 Keith Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1.

Eating potatoes; \$18/100 lbs. Seed  
potatoes; \$20/100 lbs. Phone  
635-2774. 5/19

Team of registered blond Belgian  
mares; matched mother and  
daughter, 1,800 lbs/each. Asking  
\$2,500. Saddle Tramp Belgians,  
Southbanks, B.C., V0J 2P0 or phone  
694-3521 evenings. 7/28

Seasoned logging team; full  
brothers, 4 & 5 years old. Belgian  
geldings, sorrels, friendly and easy  
to handle. 1,600 lbs/each. Asking  
\$3,500. Horse logging video upon request  
\$35. plus postage. Saddle  
Tramp Belgians, Southbanks B.C.,  
V0J 2P0 or phone 694-3521 evenings.  
7/28

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Skeena MLA and Forests Minister Dave Parker appears to be preparing for a post-political profession, planting his third tree in the past month last Saturday. This time it was a commemorative red maple to mark the official completion of the Arena Hill landscaping project by the Terrace Beautification Society (represented by George Clark, wielding a shovel) and the turnover of maintenance duties to the City of Terrace, with alderman Mo Takhar standing in for the absent Dave Hull.

## POLICE REPORT

Terrace RCMP report two  
motor vehicle accidents over  
the May 12-14 weekend.

Just before 8 o'clock on  
the evening of May 12, a  
vehicle went off Kalum Lake  
Dr. near Deep Creek and  
rolled, inflicting injuries on  
all eight occupants. Police  
say none of the injuries were  
life threatening, and alcohol  
was definitely a factor in the  
crash. The incident is still  
under investigation.

At about 4:30 a.m. May  
13, a driver missed the turn  
at the end of the Sande Over-  
pass and crashed into a  
Department of Highways  
sign. The driver was charged  
with impaired driving.

During the course of the  
weekend, three other im-  
paired charges were laid  
against local drivers.

The slope in front of the  
Terrace Arena was vandal-  
ized May 15 for the second  
time since it was landscaped  
last year. A Victoria resident  
temporarily working in town  
as a tree planter was arrested  
and charged.

The incident occurred be-  
tween 8 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.  
in the evening, with the  
damage being caused by a  
four-wheel drive vehicle  
driven over the grass.

The accused will appear in  
Terrace provincial court later  
this month.

The Yellowhead Highway  
30 miles west of Terrace was  
littered with food on the  
evening of May 21 after a  
tractor trailer full of  
wholesale groceries rolled  
onto its side while attempting  
to go around a curve. Ter-  
race RCMP say the driver  
was charged with driving too

fast for road conditions.

During the Victoria Day  
weekend local RCMP  
recorded nine motor vehicles  
accidents in the area. Police  
issued three 24-hour suspen-  
sions and charged six people  
with impaired driving over  
the weekend.

A level railway crossing 24  
miles west of Terrace was the  
scene of a car-train collision  
at 10:30 p.m. May 26. The  
driver failed to stop, struck  
the curb and bounced into  
the train.

The driver was treated for  
minor injuries at Mills  
Memorial Hospital and  
released. The vehicle was  
totally destroyed and the  
driver was charged for not  
having insurance and failure  
to stop at a railway crossing.

A party got out of hand in  
Frank's Field about 4 a.m.  
May 28, and police were  
called to quell the distur-  
bance. During the course of  
disbanding the group, a  
police officer was assaulted  
by one of the participants.

The individual was ar-  
rested and charged with  
assault, obstruction and  
resisting arrest.

A pair of visitors from  
Victoria were arrested May  
28 on Ferry Island when Ter-  
race RCMP discovered a  
large cache of stolen goods at  
their campsite in one of the  
bush areas of the park.

The investigation began  
after several campers com-  
plained of missing camping  
equipment and fishing gear.

The two will appear in  
court during July.

A Campbell River resident  
was arrested and charged by  
Terrace RCMP with impaired  
driving and refusing a breath-  
alyzer test after the driver hit a  
cyclist on S. Kalum St. about  
midnight June 1.

The cyclist sustained minor  
injuries.

A six-year-old girl was struck  
and injured by a passing car at  
the Terrace Shopping Centre  
about 4:30 p.m. June 3, but  
police determined the driver was  
not at fault and no charges were  
laid.

Two Terrace area youths were  
arrested and charged following a  
head-on collision between a  
crew cab and a pickup truck on  
the South Legate Creek logging  
road 30 kilometers east of Ter-  
race.

RCMP believe that prior to  
the accident the pair had stolen a  
skidder and wiped out a forest  
service access gate on the road.  
After the collision, in which  
three tree planters riding in the  
other vehicle were injured, the  
youths fled the scene. They later  
turned themselves in to police.

One of the young offenders  
was charged with failure to re-  
main at the scene of an accident,  
and the other was charged with  
vehicle theft and wilful damage.

RCMP estimate damage to  
the two vehicles at about  
\$10,000; they haven't released  
damage estimates on the forest-  
ry gate.

The two will appear in Youth  
Court Aug. 2.

## The Night Sky

by Allen Wootton

Early in May the space shuttle Atlantis carried the unmanned spacecraft "Magellan" into an orbit around the Earth. From there Magellan was launched on a 15-month journey to the planet Venus. When Magellan reaches Venus in August of 1990, it will begin a systematic radar mapping of the planet's surface. Already Venus' surface has been mapped by radar. Mapping began from Earth in the early 1960's, and this gave the first reliable information about Venus' size and rotation, and limited information about surface detail. Later, a whole series of space probes orbited Venus and these sent back fairly detailed radar "pictures" of the planet's surface. The best to date have been from the Soviet Venera probes 15 and 16, which resolved detail to a limiting size of about 2,000 meters.

To obtain their radar information, spacecraft send out a radar beam and the time of arrival of the returning signal gives information regarding the features of the surface below. Magellan's radar is quite special. It will give much more detail than previous radar mapping because on each of Magellan's passes over the surface, it will produce new information that overlaps with the information obtained on the previous pass. Successive information will be combined in a computer on Earth to give a picture that will distinguish detail as small as 250 meters across.

There are some obvious questions regarding this mapping expedition to Venus. For example, why is the amount of detail in the radar picture so important? The answer is that the detail gives scientists important clues regarding the past geological history of the planet. Even now, for example, it is known that Venus has some highland areas similar to the Earth's continents and an 11,000-meter mountain that is suspected to be of volcanic origin. With more detailed maps of the surface, it should be possible to see if water erosion ever occurred on Venus, or if it has always been the extremely hot (470°C) place that it is now. As well, planetary geologists will be looking for evidence of plate tectonic movements of Venus' crust to see if these geologic processes have shaped Venus' surface as they have the Earth's, and they will look for ancient impact craters that may have been produced early in the solar system's (and Venus') history.

The best present "pictures" of Venus produced from radar imaging come nowhere near the beautiful photos that spacecraft have produced for Mars, and other members of the solar system. Why then is this radar imaging technique used for Venus? Unlike Mars or the Moon, Venus has a thick atmosphere — so thick that it is impossible to see the rocky surface beneath. Radio waves can penetrate the atmosphere, however, and so give information about the surface, though less clearly than light would.

As well as obscuring Venus' surface from us, its thick atmosphere makes it very hot. The atmosphere is mostly carbon dioxide, with an upper cloud layer of sulphuric acid. It is about 90 times as dense as the Earth's atmosphere, so walking on Venus' surface, you would experience a pressure about the same as you would at a depth of 900 meters in the Earth's oceans.

It is this thick atmosphere that makes Venus so hot. Recently there has been a lot of news about the warming of the Earth due to the "greenhouse effect" in which gases in the atmosphere prevent the loss of infrared radiation and the subsequent warming of our planet. On Venus this effect is very pronounced; Venus' atmosphere retains the Sun's heat to a very great degree so that both light and dark side are very warm.

I find it remarkable how much we now know about the planets. Twenty years of space probes have drastically altered our views of them, and books on the planets that are older than that contain many factual errors. I look forward to hearing more about the progress of Magellan and learning more about Venus from it.

You may be able to see Venus very low in the western sky just after sunset this month. Right now Venus is nearly on the opposite side of the Sun compared to Earth, so in a telescope (or through binoculars) it appears small and round. Towards the end of the year the planet will be closer to us, so it will appear larger and, even in binoculars, its crescent shape will be obvious.

Mars will also be in the western sky at sunset. If you have been watching this planet over the past few months, you will know that it does not stand out as it did earlier this year — look for a slightly orange-colored, star-like object in the west.

The summer solstice occurs on Wednesday, June 21 at 2:53 a.m. this year. At that time, the Sun will appear as far north as possible in its path.

## Concours d'art oratoire held

Contributed by Joan Norman

The Terrace chapter of Canadian Parents for French held their third annual public speaking competition on Thursday, May 25 at the Caledonia school lecture theater. Canadian Parents for French sponsors these competitions yearly at the local, provincial and national levels.

This year's competition had 18 students from Cassie Hall pre-

senting two- to four-minute speeches. The winners were:

Grade 4 — Ian Bohle, L'univers.

Grade 5 — Kimberly Dunbar, Dans le lac.

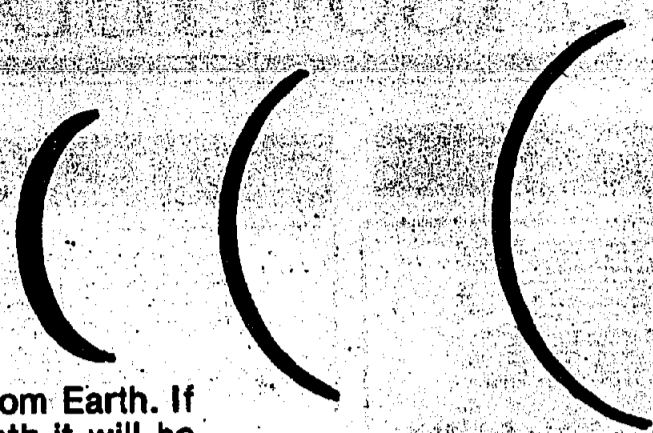
Grade 6 — Robyn Harris, L'immersion française.

Grade 7 — Allanna Turcotte, La danse écossaise.

Other competitors were Carl Goodall, Jocelyn Coxford, Erin Davies, Kristen Dediluke,

Sholto Scruton, Scott Springer, Rejean Trombley, David Norman, Hannah Scruton, Kathleen Gook, Jamie Kerman, Sonya Sheppard, Bryanna Straker and Sarah Watts.

This year's judges were Dominique Coelho (School District 88), Lena Lepage (Northwest Community College) and Luc Gagnon (Terrace Parks and Recreation).



Phases of Venus as seen from Earth. If you observe Venus this month it will be small and round. Later this year it will be seen as more and more of a crescent phase.

## Tales from the Terrace courthouse

### Some days it doesn't pay...

A one-time resident of Terrace appeared before Judge P.R. Lawrence in Terrace Provincial Court recently, and as the evidence began to unfold it became obvious that he has had more than his fair share of "I should have stayed in bed" days in the past few months.

The first set of charges were for impaired driving and driving while his licence was under suspension. It seems that an RCMP Constable observed a vehicle stop at a green light at the Sande/Greig intersection at about 3 a.m. a few months ago. As he watched, the car remained motionless — until the light turned red.

On the red light, the driver proceeded through the intersection, zig-zagged to the four-way stop at Emerson and Greig, where he once more came to a stop and remained motionless for an unusual length of time. The driver then drove through the intersection and continued down Greig at a very slow speed.

Thinking he had seen enough, the officer turned on his emergency lights to signal the driver to pull over to the curb and stop. The driver, however, continued happily on his way until reaching the entrance of the Co-op service center, where he pulled in — driving over the curb in the process.

The driver didn't get out of his vehicle, so the officer walked to the driver's side of the vehicle and began to open the driver's door. This apparently startled the gentleman — he wasn't aware that there was another vehicle on the road. It also apparently confused him. Not only did he have no driver's licence to show — when asked to give his name, he gave the wrong one. Maybe he just forgot.

The driver was also not aware that he was being arrested for driving while under the influence — possibly the officer was just making a social visit. Be-

cause as the interchange of words continued, the driver asked the officer if he could give him a lift to the highway so he could hitch hike to Terrace. He must have been quite surprised when he was told he was already in Terrace and must have left Kitimat some time ago. This little escapade cost the driver a two-year licence suspension, a \$300 fine, and three months in jail.

The next charge was for theft under \$1,000 which occurred and arose from an incident last February. It seems that this same gentleman entered a local grocery store, Canada Safeway to be exact, and proceeded to load a shopping cart with six bags of "dog chow". He then wheeled his booty down the aisle, into Woolworths, and out the Woolworths front entrance.

But his actions did not go unobserved. An alert Safeway clerk had been watching these events unfold and started after the "dog chow" thief; the gentleman in question, seeing the jig was up, abandoned his cart and left the parking lot. The clerk dutifully returned the cart to the correct location and placed the merchandise back on the shelf. But it wasn't to remain there long.

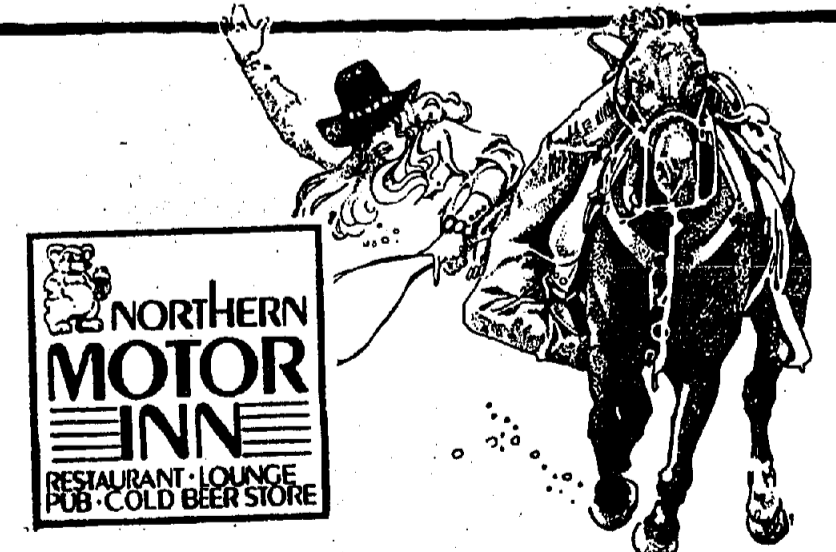
It seems that the clerk had no sooner turned his back when the same gentleman returned. He proceeded to load a different shopping cart with six bags of "dog chow", wheeled his booty down the aisle into Woolworths, and then out the Woolworths front entrance into the parking

lot. But in his eagerness to succeed, he failed to notice that this time too his actions had been observed. The suspected thief was nabbed with the goods and held by Safeway staff until the police arrived. This little escapade, after the judge was given a page-long list of similar previous convictions, cost the gentleman another two months in jail.

The final set of charges related to violations of the Federal Fisheries Act. It seems that our friend turned to the outdoors to repent but may have got in with the wrong crowd. He and a friend set up camp at a nice little spot called Kitselas Channel. All went well for a few days, until federal fisheries officers noticed an unusual amount of motor vehicle traffic entering and leaving the camp. They also noticed the clincher — the campers' fish net, which was highly illegal.

On what was to be their last departure from their happy campsite the suspects were stopped by the officers who noted five bags containing 28 sockeye, five pinks and a lone chum — a catch that is somewhat over the legal limit. The officers seized the fish and the \$100 fish net. This cost our now familiar gentleman another month in jail and his fish net.

Six months in jail, a two year driving suspension, a \$300 fine or 10 days in default — it's safe to say that this gentleman has had several days in his life when he should have just stayed in bed. He should never have left his home.

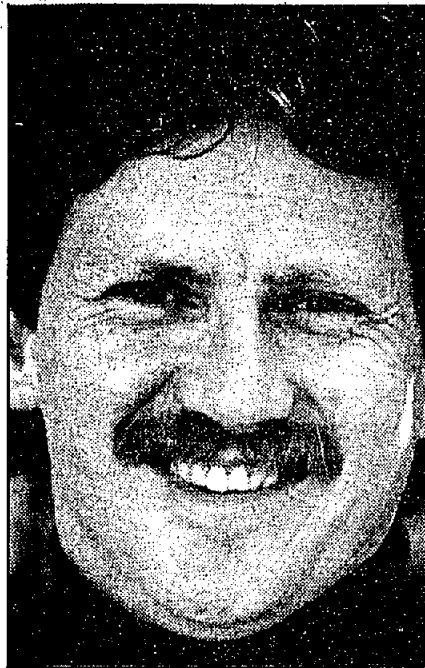


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# Hugh Mackinnon leaves Terrace — with regrets



**HUGH MACKINNON:** I'd match Terrace students against any other group of students in Canada.

One-time Caledonia Senior Secondary vice principal Hugh Mackinnon is moving to Vancouver Island. Mackinnon has been a Terrace resident for the past three years and, following a year's leave from the teaching profession "to pursue several investment opportunities in the private sector", he has accepted the position of vice-principal at Georges Vanier Senior Secondary School in Courtenay.

Mackinnon says it's not going to be easy to leave Terrace, "The community has been very good to our family," he says. "My wife and I have gained many special friendships and memories." But he says there is a positive side. Georges Vanier is a large school of about 1,200 students and is well known in academic circles for its wide variety of school programs such as visual and performing arts, Career Prep, academics and vocational courses and athletics.

"I'm excited in this respect," he says. "We are hopeful that the Courtenay-Comox area proves to be as friendly and warm a place as Terrace."

Mackinnon first moved to Terrace in 1986 and for two years was the vice-principal at Caledonia, where he implemented a computerized system and helped establish a number of new courses such as Choir, Learning Assistance and Directed Studies.

In athletics, he coached the Kermode Senior Girls' basketball team to two Northwest Zone Championships, a third place finish and later a fourth place finish in the Provincial AAA Girls' Championships, and two consecutive Most Sportsmanlike Team awards at the provincial level.

At the same time, he was an executive member of the Terrace and District Administrators' Association, an executive member and Northwest representative for the B.C. Girls' Secondary Schools Basketball Association, a coach in Youth Soccer and Minor Hockey, and an active member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Parish.

His wife Kathie worked as a homemaker, a substitute primary teacher, was an executive member of the Beta Sigma Phi Society, and became involved in

Scouting's Beaver movement.

In short, this was a family who was an asset to the community. "I think he had a tremendous impact on both curricular and extracurricular programs," says Caledonia principal Bill Sturn. "It was a real pleasure to work with him for those two years. He brought a lot of good and a lot of positive ideas to Caledonia." Sturn adds that even during his year's leave of absence Mackinnon was involved in the school — organizing tournaments, refereeing, and taking an active role in the recent girls' basketball camp which attracted 90 participants from throughout the Northwest.

In describing his experience living in the Northwest, Mackinnon says it may be one of the best regions in the province to raise and educate children. First, he describes Terrace as a "warm and friendly place — a community where one feels accepted in quickly in comparison to other areas of the province".

And second, "I found students to be first-class — a very cooperative, hard-working and multi-talented group," says Mackinnon. "Having taught in several school districts throughout B.C., I can say without

reservation that I'd match Terrace students against any other group of students in Canada."

Mackinnon explains this by saying that students in smaller towns are more appreciative, offer more feedback, and therefore there is more open communication between students and teachers. "Perhaps school is more of a focal point in smaller communities and this offers a greater chance for kids to be recognized in the community — and it's important they're recognized for their efforts. In the city they're more anonymous and because of that it may be that this is a healthier place to grow up. In a big city, there's more to do; here they choose to get involved because there are less choices."

But there is one thing about the Northwest that Mackinnon says he won't miss: "Freezing my knees while wearing my kilt on Robbie Burns Day in Terrace. Hopefully the weather will be a little warmer in Courtenay on that date." The Mackinnons will be moving to Vancouver Island this summer and with them will be their three sons, seven-year-old Scott, four-year-old Sean and two-year-old Ross.

## Vacant post filled

### City hall adds new planner to staff



**MARVIN KAMENZ**

Terrace once again has a City Planner on the job. Marvin Kamenz, 27, took over the position on May 15 and he will be working together with Tourism and Economic Development Officer Peter Monteith, the city's administrative staff, the Public Works department and city council to ensure that through zoning, bylaws and the official community plan Terrace's future is both economically and socially sound.

Kamenz studied Community Planning at UBC from 1985 to 1988 with the assistance of two scholarships — the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation University Scholarship for Graduate Studies and the B.C. Post Secondary Scholar-

ship. He left UBC with a first-class average and is currently working on his thesis to complete his Master of Arts degree in Community Planning. Included in his studies were: planning for residential communities, planning implementation, site planning, urban planning and economic change, quantitative reasoning and statistics for planning, and practical writing.

In his spare time, Kamenz is interested in jogging, skiing, cycling, racquetball and hiking. Moving to Terrace with Kamenz is his wife Cherie.



On behalf of the Kermode Friendship Centre, board chairman Ron Bartlett donated \$425 to Akela Linda Perry of the 8th Terrace Cubs last week. The 8th Terrace Cubs are sponsored by the Friendship Centre and Perry says the money will be used to purchase a new six-man nylon tent, a tarp, and merit badges and stars.

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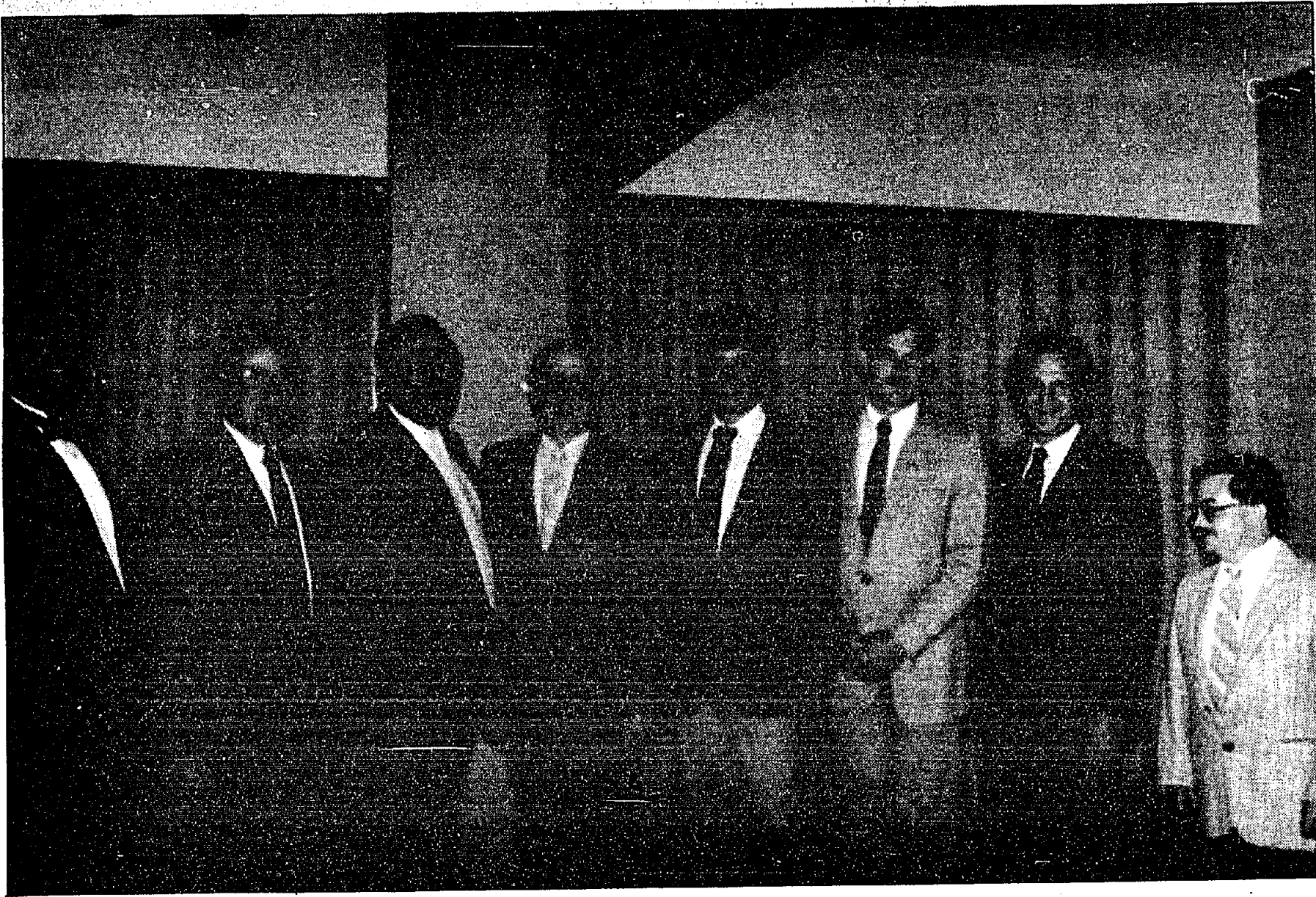
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Pictured above are the 1988-89 directors of the Terrace Rotary Club at a meeting June 3: (left to right) Phil Hartl, president; Wayne Epp, vice president; Jim Fick, treasurer; George Mostad, international service director; Terry Cook, secretary; David Hull, community service director; Harold Cox, club service director; and Bob Park, sergeant-at-arms. Missing from photo is Dennis Fisher, vocational service director.

## Grant for K'san House

Terrace's Ksan House Society recently announced that they received grant monies totalling \$22,546 from Secretary of State (federal), Attorney-General (provincial) and Northwest Mental Health Network (local) for the production and distribution of an information kit on family violence.

Shelly Taylor, chairperson of Ksan House Society, expressed her enthusiasm for this project, the purpose of which is to increase awareness of family violence, and bring concrete and practical information about local resources as well as rights of victims to particularly isolated communities in the northwest.

She said the project hopes to refocus attention on this serious issue and fill the gaps in people's awareness of what they can do if they have been beaten up or sexually assaulted.


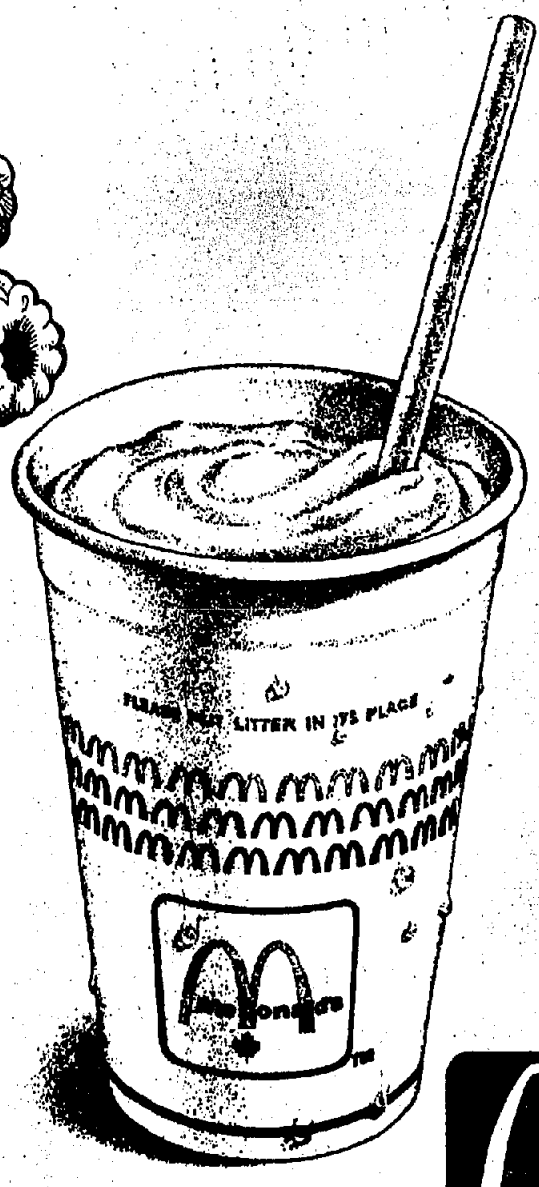
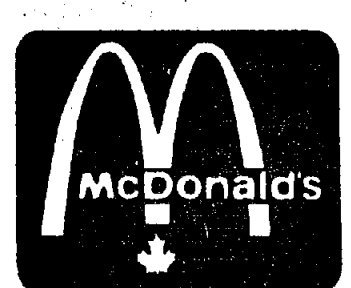
Maureen Bostock has been hired as a part-time coordinator for a four month period and brings to the project previous long-term experience in working on family violence in the Terrace area.



Terrace Rotary Club members honored Al McAlpine with a Paul Harris Fellow award at the club's annual banquet and installation of officers June 3. Wayne Braid (right) presented McAlpine with Rotary International's highest award for his many years of club and community service.

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