

**IT'S A START: SKEENA SCHOOL SAVES SOME TREES — PAGE A4**

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**Terrace**

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## Pro-Life nurse gets reprimand

by Pam Whittaker

Terrace registered nurse Isobel Brophy received a fax from her lawyer on Thursday, June 21 informing her of the decision of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia professional conduct committee.

She had appeared before the committee in a recent hearing in Vancouver, having been charged with unethical behavior in counselling patients to reconsider their decisions to have abortions.

The result of the hearing was that Brophy was issued a reprimand without any further disciplinary action.

The reprimand was "in order to impress upon her that her behavior does not meet the ethical standards of the profession of nursing, and therefore is unacceptable," the decision read. "The behavior of Isobel Brophy was serious in that it threatened the psychological safety of all patients who testified and also the physical safety of (name withheld). The woman named by the committee had to postpone her abortion for two weeks as the nurses had not found it acceptable to do anything but essential surgery during the strike due to Brophy's actions.

The decision stated, "In deciding to reprimand, the Professional Conduct Committee recognizes Isobel Brophy's lengthy career in this province during which time she has been described as a competent and caring nurse... The Professional Conduct Committee imposes no further disciplinary action as it is optimistic that the unethical conduct will not recur."

## Usk at odds with ferries

For nearly a year the residents of the tiny community of Usk who live on the west side of the Skeena River have been complaining about

— Continued on page A3

In being asked how she felt about the committee's decision, Brophy said that although there have been no restrictions put on her nursing career, not being completely exonerated has unfortunately left her with a "record". However, she does not at this point feel that she will appeal the decision.

"I am saddened that it did not address the right of the woman to be fully informed," Brophy said. "Also, in the area of ethical questions there seems to be an unwillingness to acknowledge differences in deeply-held beliefs of nurses."

Nurses have a right to have their viewpoints sought out and taken seriously by the medical community. "We are not just puppets of an institution or hand maidens of physicians," she said. "We are professionals with our own body of knowledge, expert skills and moral codes."



Saturday night was quite an evening for Inn of the West owner Rod Verstrate: after being named Business Executive of the Year by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce, he got to kiss Inn manager Debbie Spearn, who delivered a puppet and a poem from his grandson to mark the occasion. Story on page A2.

## Massive development scheme unveiled

Skeena MLA Dave Parker announced the formation of the Kitimat/Terrace Port Committee during a Kitimat Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Monday. In Parker's vision this could be the biggest single development in our area since Alcan moved into Kitimat in the early 1950's.

Although the term "Port Committee" creates an image of nothing more than a few freighters and cruise ships, the idea as described by Parker is much bigger than that. The concept, he says, involves a provincially-regulated port facility that encompasses not only the Kitimat port but also the Terrace/Kitimat airport, industrial lands surrounding the airport, and rail and highway links between the Kitimat port and the Skeena Valley.

At the moment, of course, this is only a vision. But according to Parker, the mechanism to make it a reality is already in place. He told members of the Kitimat

Chamber of Commerce on Monday that studies by the District of Kitimat indicate that port development there would offer considerable benefits to Terrace, Kitimat and much of northern B.C. He says the idea calls for more examination.

The first step in that examination, he said, was putting together the seven-member Kitimat/Terrace Port Committee of which he is the chairman. Other members include mayor Jack Talstra of Terrace, mayor Rick Wozney of Kitimat, Kitimat chief councillor Gerald Amos, Kitselas chief councillor Mel Bevan, Kitsumkalum chief councillor Cliff Bolton, and Alcan's works manager Eric Sykes.

According to Parker, Phase I of the committee's study will determine whether the proposal is consistent with provincial port policy, the feasibility and options of port development, and ways to ensure local and regional input in development decisions. He said this phase would be concluded by the

end of this summer and the results would be released sometime in the fall.

If Phase I comes up with a positive report and is approved by cabinet, Phase II will then develop a more detailed engineering study and examine various socio-economic and environmental considerations, says Parker. He adds that the province has committed about \$400,000 to the study and, "This financial commitment shows that we are taking the port proposal seriously."

In a separate interview, Parker explained what this committee and its feasibility studies might mean to the Terrace/Kitimat corridor if they bear fruit. The port, airport and industrial lands would fall under the same locally-based authority. These key points would then be linked by a major highway and railway system to the continental transportation network, making the Terrace/Kitimat corridor a major import/export focal point.

With all these systems working together, it would mean that imports and exports as well as Canadian and provincial cargoes could connect with any combination of air, sea and land transportation systems. Containers or bulk products, for example, could be moved directly from rail to ship for Pacific Rim destinations. Ads available industrial lands near Kitimat and the airport and you have a combination that, in Parker's mind, could become the northwest coastal focal point for the Canadian economy and industry.

This concept isn't entirely new, says Parker, but it's rare. Most regions don't have the same opportunities afforded the Terrace/Kitimat corridor where a port, airport, highway and rail links and industrial land can be packaged as a single unit.

One example of a success story that is described by Parker is the

— Continued on page A5

**Deadline at hand for non-union teachers — page A5**

# Verstrate named top business executive

by Betty Barton

Saturday evening Terrace was introduced to the new Business Executive of the Year, Rod Verstrate. Verstrate, a resident of Terrace for the past 14 years, owns the Inn of the West, where the dinner and 'roast' were held.

Business Executive of the Year is an annual honor bestowed by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce to a local business person who has contributed exceptionally towards the betterment of our community. Last year's Business Executives were Marjorie and Mark Twyford, publishers of Close Up magazine and the Terrace Review.

Verstrate was chosen from among six nominees, based on eight criteria — the winner must have owned or managed a business in Terrace over the past three years and the business must be profitable. It must be run with innovative management, have a community-minded approach and support local clubs or organizations, have

strengths in marketing, financial and human resource management, portray a good corporate image, have promising future business prospects, and have created or improved the market share by partaking of professional community and government resources.

But the group attending the banquet never got to hear about Rod Verstrate's good works, because he was "roasted" to a turn.

Bert Ljungh began the 'roast' with dictionary and thesaurus definitions of 'manipulator', and went on from there with stories of Rod's "Ruthless" days (Ruth is Rod's wife). Ed Heppner was kinder, calling Rod "a hard worker, a good friend and a good business associate." Heppner has known Verstrate for 31 years.

Alan McAlpine recounted that he and Rod had purchased a golf cart together. They both decided, "If it doesn't work out, it'll be the cheapest settlement either of us has ever had!" McAlpine also described the Verstrate home as "the modest little place at the

bottom of a gulch."

A rather risqué photo enlargement of Mr. Verstrate "doing his business" was presented by his general manager Debbie Spear. She softened the blow slightly by describing Rod as "a modern boss". The photo was auctioned off to Vern and Norah Ferguson for an even \$70. Manuel DaSilva was a close second bidder. The Fergusons promised that they would hang it prominently in the window of their real estate outlet in the Skeena Mall.

Interspersed with the 'roasters' were draws for the raffles that Doug Smith was loathe to mention (after numerous Chamber meetings with 'raffle' on the agenda). With items donated by local businesses and individuals, 10 packages were raffled. Winners were Donna Laurent, Jim MacKay, Frank Donahue, Mike Horsberg, Pat Williams, Andrew Webber, Elonka Heppner and Peter Monteith.

Ruth Hallock began her stand-up routine with the comment, "When I have something nasty to say

about a guy, I usually prefer to say it behind his back." But then she went on to say, "Rod Verstrate has been good for Terrace. He is one who sees private enterprise as the real workhorse of our society."

Also on the evening's agenda was the installation of officers for the 1990-91 Chamber year. The executive includes president Doug Smith, first vice president Sharon Taylor, second vice president Greg Townsend, secretary Cary Rodin,

treasurer Wes Beeston and past president Bob Parks. New directors are Dennis Brewer, Eric Johansen, Gerry Martin, Sharalyn Palagian, Doug McLeod, John Evans, Barb Kerr, Greg Hazel and Debbie Spear.

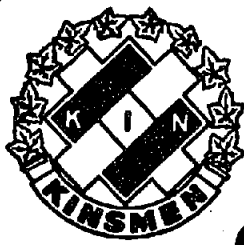
Parks proudly announced that the Terrace & District Chamber now numbers almost 260 members. He explained, "It has to do with this community and its members' willingness to serve."

## \$170,000 for new roof

The Graham Ave. Public Works building is getting a new roof. The construction of the building has been under review since a rear storage shed collapsed last winter, and one of the recommendations of Lapointe Engineering was to strengthen the roof of the main building. Lapointe offered a couple of options for reinforcing the roof and council has decided that the best option is to build a new peaked roof on top of the

existing flat roof. The new roof will be a low-pitched, steel-clad structure which, according to the Planning and Public Works Committee, will answer concerns over the safety of the existing roof without having to have Public Works crews shovel snow off the roof every winter. The cost of the new roof has been estimated at \$170,000.

— Continued on page A16



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## Usk — Continued from page A1

their treatment at the hands of some of the ferry operators that provide their only road link with the outside world. Monday night their frustration boiled over and district highways manager John Newhouse met with the community association.

Complaints about rudeness, harassment and intimidation have been directed at Newhouse because the ferries are operated by Ministry

of Highways employees who live in the community. He declined to discuss the matter in front of the press at the Monday meeting, but an interview the following morning with Usk community association representative Elizabeth Snyder indicated that Newhouse proposed a workshop for the ferry operators that would emphasize the community relations aspect of their employment. Newhouse also sug-

gested that a long-term referral committee may be established that would include both the ferry operators and community representatives, Snyder said. All of the 50 residents use the ferry on a daily basis.

An incident Monday afternoon resulted in police being called out, but no charges were laid. Snyder said that in order to calm the atmosphere in the community, the

association requested full-time supervision for the 15 hours that the ferry runs. At noon yesterday Newhouse indicated he would place an observer from the ministry at Usk during all ferry operating hours.

When asked why the problem took so long to address, Newhouse replied, "It depends on the situation. Some complaints take longer than others."

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# Two-ton launch for paper recycling program

by Betty Barton

Skeena Jr. Secondary School students saw the first truckload of recyclable paper they've been collecting driving off to Vancouver, courtesy of Terrace's Canada Safeway and Rich McDaniels of Old Dutch June 25.

Teacher Danny Houpt explains that it all started in February with one box placed in one classroom to collect recyclable paper. Eventually every class had at least one receptacle.

Six Grade 8 students from the Outdoors Club (Stella Haigh, Clare Jennings, Dennis Chow, Lesley Robinson, Suzanna Vandeveld, Sandra Mantel) and friends Mike Talstra and Carolyn Craig, took on the task of emptying the boxes and sorting the paper in a storage room off the parking lot at Skeena.

As the project took hold, they started getting calls from other schools, government departments, businesses and private citizens. By Friday of last week the Kalum District Forest office, B.C. Hydro, Canada Employment Centre, Highways, Elan Travel, Skeena Health Unit, the Terrace Standard and Caledonia school had contributed 30 boxes of recyclable paper, each box weighing 15 kilograms.

On Monday, 122 boxes of paper were trucked to Vancouver. It is estimated that the boxes weigh almost two tons. Their initial goal was to gather one metric ton of paper, which, it is estimated, would save 17 trees.

In discussion while they waited for the truck on Monday, the students decided that the project had been a major success for themselves — in developing organizational skills and increasing their awareness of the environment and the need to recycle. They feel it has sparked an interest and concern in the community as well.

The \$120 per ton expected for the paper will be funnelled back into the Outdoors Club this year. Perhaps future funds from paper sold could supplement the recycling projects or increase the salmonid enhancement program already underway in Skeena. The students salvaged approximately three quarters of the paper normally thrown out at their school.

Terrace Safeway manager Eric Johanson has volunteered empty Johanson trucks as often as needed, if someone will take on the responsibility of gathering the material. He was impressed with the organization of the project, the enthusiasm of the students and the neat packaging of the paper. "This is ideal. We can do this four or five times a year."



"This is just the beginning of a great idea," says Skeena school librarian Ray Walker. He's talking about the school's paper recycling project, conceived and organized by teacher Danny Houpt (foreground). The students sent off 122 boxes of recyclable paper to Vancouver Monday, transportation courtesy of the Terrace Safeway outlet.

The Terrace and District Teachers' Association has approached the school board with a proposal to recycle as much as possible within the schools. They have endorsed the proposal in principal.

## A quiet grad is a good grad

The Class of 1990 has earned a few congratulatory words. Not only for their achievement in successfully completing 12 years of public education, but also for an "uneventful" grad weekend.

According to Terrace RCMP Cpl. Gary Moritz, most grads were "well behaved" during their weekend celebration. Other than a few noisy party complaints — many of them not grads — there were no real problems and that says something for the maturity of the Class of 1990. So for this year's grad class, congratulations on a job well done.

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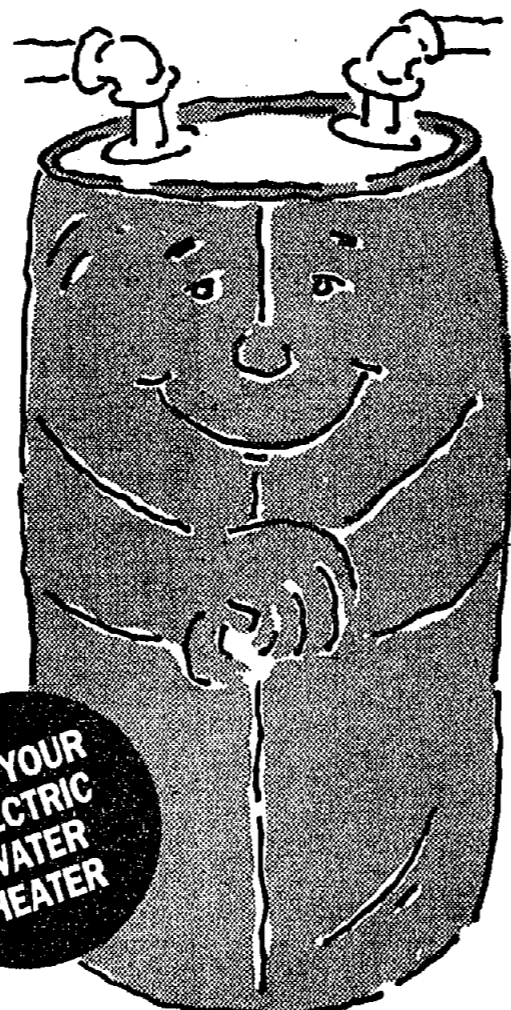


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# Non-union teachers ponder future after IRC ruling

by Nancy Orr

The results of the Industrial Relations Commission hearing on June 10 between the B.C. Teachers for Association and the B.C. Teachers Federation were released on June 21.

Ken Albertini, chairman of the Industrial Relations Council, reported that the petition by the Teachers for Association seeking relief from compulsory membership as a condition of employment in the B.C.T.F. had been denied.

The members of the three locals, Central Okanagan, Langley and Terrace, who appeared before the IRC, must join their local union and the B.C.T.F. by June 30 or be deemed to have resigned.

"There are 14 pages of testimony and reasoning," said Helen Raham, chairman of the B.C.T. for Assoc., "but basically, the commission found against the non-union group.

"We had been seeking some application of the Rand Formula or a "grandfathering" clause to protect members who had joined their organizations prior to such conditions being imposed."

In their decision, the Commission also refused to rule on the protection that the Act could offer these employees until there has been an actual termination from a refusal (to join).

"The decision was given to me last evening," said Raham, "and we have not yet had a meeting to decide upon the appeal procedure. But an appeal to the B.C. Supreme Court is a distinct possibility."

A legal trust fund has been established to receive donations from many concerned people.

"In the meantime," said Diane Cey, the association's Terrace representative, "individual teachers must make a choice between their jobs and their principles."

According to School District personnel, teachers must all belong to three organizations: the College of Teachers, which is their own governing and licensing body; their local teachers organization (which is the TDTA in Terrace) and to the provincial BCTF. It is membership in the BCTF which is providing dissent.

According to Raham, one of the objections is that the BCTF is supporting social issues, international organizations and other projects which do not relate to their professional appointments.

"There is also a deep concern by the members that they will be muzzled," said Raham, "and that is a challenge to their professional ability to speak as individuals according to their beliefs."

The new Code of Ethics of the BCTF adopted in March and coming into effect July 1, 1990 has many powerful clauses, such as: #8: "Teachers shall act in a manner not prejudicial to job action or other collective strategies of the Union."

"Some of us take deep exception to that," said Raham. "It is not appropriate to professional behavior, which puts service to clients first, above all other loyalties. We are truly afraid of having our voices stifled, particularly in education, which

should be wide open and challenging to all ideas and propositions.

"We used to question the right of School Boards and governments to stifle our voices, now we are inviting our co-workers to do the same, under penalty of fines or expulsion from our organization," she said.

"Is there to be no freedom of speech in the schools, is that what we are to be forced to teach?"

"A system of checks and balances is essential, the present system is slipping to the side, and acceptable labor practices must be restored."

## Port Development —

Continued from page A1

Longview/Seattle authority. By putting together a package similar to that described above they have been successful in attracting the central coast container business to the detriment of Vancouver. And there's little Vancouver can do about it. There is public opposition to further industrial development in Vancouver, and very little available industrial land even without that problem, and there is no simple way to coordinate the existing transportation infrastructure.

Another success story, according to Parker, can be found in Anchorage, Alaska. Anchorage has been successful in becoming the worldwide hub for Federal Express, and United Parcel Service is about to move to Anchorage as

well. In addition, Anchorage has become the Gander of west coast and is now the primary northern Pacific Rim refuelling stop for all express and passenger flights. According to Parker, 400 Boeing 747's land at the Anchorage airport every week and that adds up to a lot of dollars for the local economy.

At the present time, the Terrace-Kitimat airport is quiet and there are only three private loading docks in Kitimat harbor: Alcan, Eurocan and Ocelot Industries. If the port committee succeeds, by the summer of 1991 construction could start on a facility to serve ferries, cruise ships, container ships and barges.

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# EDITORIAL

## The power drain

We've avoided reporting the interminable, slow-motion political Sumo wrestling called the Meech Lake Accord because everyone else is giving it so much play that we thought the local public deserved a break. As Canada Day approaches, however, Meech starts to look like part of a larger whole that's beginning to affect the political maneuvering in this region.

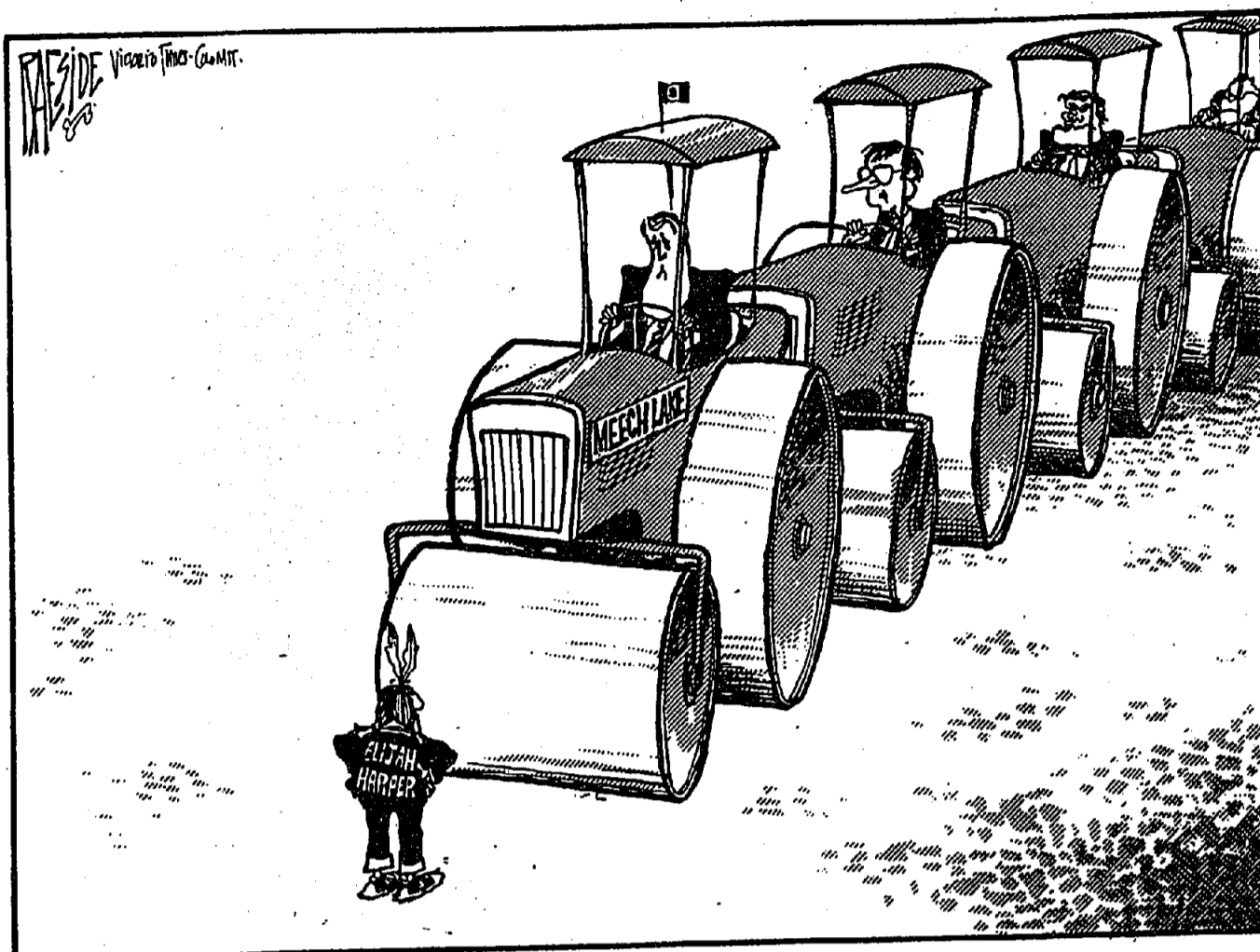
The country seems to be gradually collapsing into a series of regional fiefdoms. The dissatisfaction with the manner in which Ontario- and Quebec-centered federal politics treat the country's various outlying regions has created an opportunity for provincial politicians to entrench their power.

It was somehow not surprising that with the demise of the Meech deal Premier Bill Vander Zalm was immediately heard to speculate on the possibility of some sort of "sovereignty association" for B.C., even though he professed not to know what sovereignty association actually meant. Some people have an instinct about that kind of thing. It means that if B.C. followed Quebec's example, there would be an immensely greater concentration of political power in Victoria.

The disdain for local government authority that the provincial government has shown in numerous actions over the past two years appears to be part of the same strategy. The Kitimat-Stikine Regional District was left out of Monday's port committee announcement entirely, as they were left out of the decision-making process on the Iskut resource road. The Ministry of Education has laid a whole series of damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't conditions on school boards, with our local board's 1990-91 budget being a particularly striking example.

The media is often criticized for reacting negatively to anything that comes out of a politician's mouth, and that would be a valid point if the past record didn't prove us right with such regularity. The port-corridor development idea sounds like someone's idea of progress, but then again so do the Prince Rupert steel mill, the Kitimat copper smelter and all the other ideas that remained in that state.

The timing, with a study due to be completed just before an election call, is hard to ignore. How much local control would be given up to get this scheme?



## The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

**VICTORIA** — You may not be surprised to learn that many of my Press Gallery colleagues disagree with my view that the government airplane saga has been blown out of proportion.

The lack of objectivity and fairness on the issue is being fuelled by the media and Opposition's smell of blood from a government minister or two on the run.

Some of them point to the public's apparent angry response to the information about the jet-setting ministers, as proof that it is a major news story, regardless of its basis in half-truths and partial information.

Others encourage the New Democrats to keep the story alive, while knowing full well that if the NDP forms the next government, much of what they have been saying about "Dial-a-Jet" services will come back to haunt them.

And still others believe that the tact I knew then-aiderman Carol Gran for several years in beautiful downtown Langley before she became an MLA — and liked and admired her — has a bearing on my viewpoint.

Last but not least, some Press Gallery reporters believe that I am being high and mighty, and putting myself above them because I look at this whole issue differently than they. Tain't so. Hell, I've been among the first to pursue a scandal in the past, and hope to be so again, but...

Anyway, with the release of the flight logs and passenger manifests, it is intriguing to note the following facts which you just might not have seen

reported elsewhere:

- Gran is one of the least frequent flyers on the jets from among the 23 Cabinet ministers, contrary to "new" reports in *The Province*, which said she used it almost daily.
- The logs do not provide any details about any scheduled event the minister was to attend upon arrival at his or her destination, be it their own constituency or elsewhere.
- The information released does not include the number of occasions in which commercial flights were used by ministers. By way of example, Attorney General Bud Smith of Kamloops says 40 percent or more of his travels are on scheduled airlines.
- Amid reports that ministers such as Delta's John Savage lead the frequent flyer parade, Gran maintains there has been no abuse of the policy guidelines; but she agrees that Lower Mainland use has been inefficient at best.

Regardless of all of the above, even I acknowledge that the government is to blame for much of the furore.

By being unnecessarily secretive about daily schedules of the premier and his ministers, by having an inflated 23-member Cabinet in a 42-member caucus, and by ignoring calls for an efficient central coordination of the needs for the jets, the government has left the public in the dark and relying on interpretations about it all from the NDP and the media.

The New Democrats are milking this for all its worth — and rightly so. After all, it's

what we have come to believe politics is all about, right?

But it is unsettling to see the vigorous zeal with which some in the press spew out even the most petty and irrelevant information about the flights and its passengers as though it is of earth-shaking importance.

I disagree with Mrs. Gran when she says there have not been abuses of the availability and use of the jets. But I cannot agree with the NDP and the media that they are major hanging offences.

Mostly, they are ego-stroking abuses by junior ministers who have risen to levels far beyond their incompetence, and who have little if any concern about their use of the perks of the job, provided at taxpayers' expense.

Tighten up the system, Carol, especially on the Lower Mainland; and supply a monthly breakdown of the travels and the purposes for them, and maybe we can get back to some serious news.

I have nothing but praise for the way in which last week's first investiture for the Order of B.C. was conducted.

Twenty-six British Columbians who have made exceptional contributions to this province and to Canada were honored in a very stylish, state-ly ceremony in the legislative chamber, that had a lot of heart and emotion and, thankfully, little glitz.

Listening to the remarkable achievements of the recipients — be it in music (Bryan

— Continued on page A7

**Terrace Review** CNA

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



*This week:*

# Imitating the way of nature

Part II

The "Fall Down Effect" and the "Green Illusion" are realities — most admit that now — and we have to establish more effective management techniques if the forest industry, and our local economy, is to survive. Not everyone agrees, though, on just how this should be done.

So where do we start? A good place would be for everyone to agree on one thing; nature is much smarter than we are and we may as well admit it before we do anything else wrong. This means we have to examine nature on a site-specific basis, and duplicate her every move. To do this, we have to start at the beginning.

Through a process called "primary succession", our present-day forests began with nothing more than rock and water. The only thing this barren land had going for it was an atmosphere with wind to distribute plant life and oxygen to help it grow. Dust and dead leaves were blown in from adjacent forests that had themselves

been nothing more than barren rock hundreds of years before. These dead leaves biodegraded and mixed with sheltered pockets of dust, and lichens (basic mosses) began to grow.

These lichens added nutrients to the thin layer of dust and in time there was "soil" where more complicated mosses could grow. These more complex mosses helped break down the base rock, adding to the depth of the soil. Grasses and small herbs began to grow. Grasses made a similar contribution to the developing ecosystem. Years later, shrubs like huckleberry and blueberry began taking root. These were followed by deciduous trees which were in turn followed by our harvest of coniferous trees.

The species of coniferous trees depended on the type of nutrients that were available, the amount of ground water and precipitation, and the amount of shade in a specific area. Cedar likes low lying wet areas; pine favours drier soil and the sun; spruce loves the shade

# Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



offered by pine; and balsam and hemlock like to grow in the shadow of spruce.

*...if we dare to strip a mountain down to bare rock...*

Just which trees grow where and when they begin to take root are important lessons but there's an even more basic lesson here. This sequence of primary succession took perhaps 25 generations, say 600 years. And if we dare to strip a mountain down to bare rock that's how long we can expect it will take to recover.

Of course nature does interfere with this process of natural succession herself at times. Basically through forest fires, floods and windstorms. These "natural" disasters, though, aren't as devastating

as what man often does.

Natural disasters are usually followed by something called "secondary succession". This begins with whatever is left after the "disaster" occurs. In most cases this will be shrubs and perhaps a few trees like alder, aspen or cottonwood. Again, the particular species in a specific area depends on biogeoclimatic conditions. There is always plenty of sunlight, though, and whatever takes root will often triple or quadruple in the first three to four years.

These deciduous trees grow so fast that they are often considered to be "weeds" but nature offers another valuable lesson here. In these early stages of secondary succession, there won't be any balsam or hemlock. These trees like shade and there is none.

In our area, if the site is left alone for about five years, pine will begin growing in well drained

areas and cedar will take root in low wetlands. About 15 to 20 years later you will find spruce at lower elevations and hemlock at higher elevations. In about 100 years, the spruce and hemlock begin outgrowing the pine. In about 200 years, after a "natural disaster" or logging there is a new forest ready to harvest.

If done properly, man can change the course of this secondary succession, though. If well managed, spruce, which would normally be ready for harvest in about 100 years can be cut in 50 to 60 years. Hemlock, which normally matures in 100 to 150 years, can be ready in about 80 years. It's all a matter of good management and paying attention to the lessons nature has to offer.

Next week we'll take a parting look at the ecology and management of specific locations; from the river valley to alpine meadows.

## Letters to the Editor

### Public health nurses strike for parity

To the Editor;

Your local community health and home care nurses are on strike, along with their colleagues all over the province. I would like to explain why.

As a community health nurse I am paid approximately \$800 per month less than a general duty nurse in an acute care hospital. Nurses employed in health units and mental health centers in B.C. feel that the government's refusal to correct this inequity reflects a lower value being attached to our work. Yet we are responsible for keeping people out of hospital — is that not as valuable as, for example, assisting at open heart surgery? Our work tends to be less dramatic, less "mediagenic" and sometimes misunderstood.

In a "typical" day, a community health nurse might have any of the following responsibilities:

- Immunizing babies and preschoolers against potentially fatal or disabling diseases, and discussing with each parent the child's development, nutrition, general health, behavior and safety.

- Visiting the new parents of a handicapped baby to assess the parents' needs for information and support, develop a plan to meet those needs, and decide which other community agencies to involve.

- Attending a community meeting to plan a Health Fair to

involve many different agencies in celebrating and promoting health and healthy lifestyles.

- Counselling travellers to southeast Asia on the prevention of malaria, typhoid and other infectious diseases.

- Providing information on AIDS and its prevention to corrections workers or other groups.

- Tracing contacts of communicable diseases, including TB, sexually transmitted diseases, and others.

- Introducing a group of young single mothers to each other in a

"Nobody's Perfect" parenting session.

- And many more diverse and challenging possibilities.

Community health nurses strongly feel that their work (and that of home care nurses, mental health nurses, and long term care assessors) should be valued as highly as that of acute care nurses. Please write your MLA if you agree, and request an immediate settlement!

Yours for a healthy community,  
Carol Harrison, B.S.N., R.N.,  
Terrace, B.C.

### Pifer — Continued from page A6

Adams), or sporting success (Rick Hansen and Lori Fung), or business and community service (Jimmy Pattison) — was a humbling experience.

Surely the most deserving of all was Phyllis Chelsea of the Alkali Lake Indian Band, who, through tenacity and love, helped to eradicate alcohol abuse in her community, and has inspired other Natives in other centres to do the same.

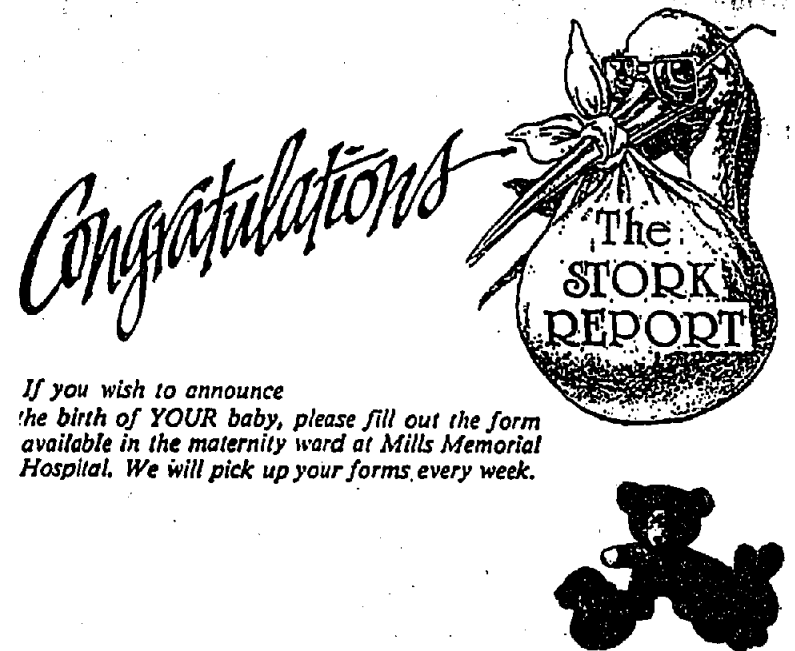
This unselfish, dedicated, gutsy, modest woman was the epitome of what the Order of B.C. set out to do — to acknowledge those who have served their province and its people well.

Praise is due, too, to the

non-partisan choices of the independent selection committee — B.C. Chief Justice Allan McEachern, the Speaker Stephen Rogers, deputy provincial secretary Mel Smith, UBC president David Strangway, and UBCM president Len Traboulay, Port Coquitlam mayor.

The 26 honored included five women, two Chinese-Canadians, an Indo-Canadian, several notable businessmen and philanthropists, two former Lieutenant-Governors, and environmentalists. The mix crossed party lines and included perhaps only one partisan appointment.

All in all, a class act.

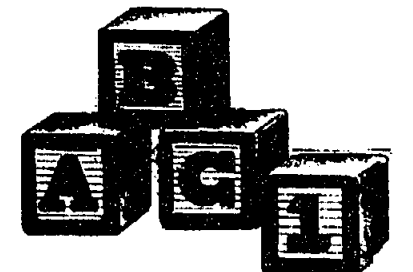


If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.



**MacLELLAN** — John and Jackie are proud to announce the birth of their son Jevon Zechariah on June 23, 1990 at 2:41 a.m. Jevon weighed in at 4 lbs. 4 oz.

**VANDENBROEK** — Keith and Wilma are the proud parents of new little son Daniel James, born June 19, 1990 at 4:02 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz.



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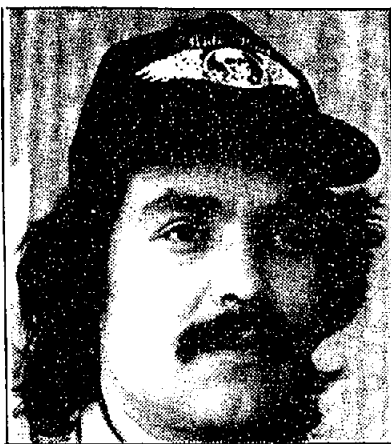
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# Talk of the Town

This week the Terrace Review asked:

## What does Canada Day mean to you, and how do you plan to celebrate it?



**Jim Webb**

Canada Day is usually just another holiday, but this year I'll probably have to work.



**Ken Smallwood**  
(third cousin to Joey Smallwood)

I've got no idea yet how I'll celebrate it. Canada means everything to me — it's my home, my country.



**Cathy Sauter**

We'll have a weekend with the family. We're very well off in Canada and it means a great deal to me.



**Samantha Chemko**

I would like to spend the rest of my life in Canada. The weather is nice and people are friendly here. Our family will probably go and see the fireworks.



**Suzle Polier**

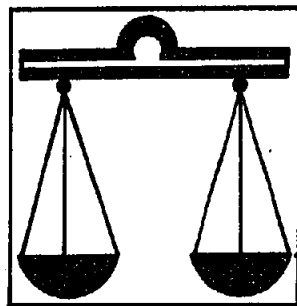
It's a good time to all be together. Canada is worth celebrating!



**Shawn Holmes**

I'll probably go out and watch the fireworks. I like Canada, I was born here.

## In Terrace Court



The following convictions took place in Terrace adult criminal provincial court on the dates indicated according to information provided by the court registry.

### Monday, June 4

Jason William Tanner was fined \$75 for careless driving.

Arthur Edwin Guno was sentenced to four years in jail for possession of a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace. Guno was also sentenced to six months for assault and four years for assault with a weapon.

### Thursday, June 7

Merle Craig Alexander was fined \$150 for failing to stop after colliding with an unattended vehicle.

### Friday, June 8

Shaun Dwayne Green was fined \$750 and received a one-year driver's license suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content greater than the legal limit.

Donald William Lines was fined \$350 for theft.

Annette Krause was fined \$350 and given a one-year driver's license suspension for impaired driving.

Ronald Charles Evans was fined \$150 for theft.

Claudette Agnes Malkapar was sentenced to three days in jail for creating a disturbance by loitering in a public place and obstructing people in that place. She was also given a three-day concurrent

sentence for failure to comply with a probation order.

Byron Leroy Williams was given a one-year suspended jail sentence and prohibited from possessing firearms for three years for pointing a firearm at another person.

Terrace RCMP report that Barry Clayton Ross was the subject of a judgment under Section 19 of the Narcotics Control Act, fined \$5,000, placed on probation for three years and ordered to forfeit \$16,180 to the Crown. The money was seized in connection with an arrest and conviction for possessing narcotics for the purpose of trafficking and possession of property obtained by a criminal act.

### Monday, June 11

Bernice Jennifer McNeil was fined \$100 for committing mischief in relation to private property.

Alan Lee Balatti was fined \$250 for theft and \$250 for mischief and placed on probation for three months.

Jacob Ronald Stewart was fined \$200 for escaping from lawful custody.

## BASEBALL NEWS

### Terrace Minor Baseball

**Events:**

June 27

Year-end wrap-up: T-Ball Division, 6 p.m., Cassie Hall School, Rookie and Bambino Division, 7 p.m. Agar Park.

June 28

Year-end wrap-up, Junior Babe Ruth and Senior Division, ceremonies to follow final game at Rotary Park.

June 29-30 and July 1

Bambino zone finals, Burns Lake. Terrace will compete with help from coaches Dave Blake and Greg Cowman.

For more information  
please call Tina Blake  
after 6 p.m. at  
**638-1898**

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Blanket type
- 4 Follow
- 9 Boston Party
- 12 Past
- 13 Greening
- 14 Blunder
- 15 Teddy or Franklin
- 16 Mesh
- 18 DeJaniro
- 19 Author Fleming
- 21 Try: Give it (2 wds.)
- 24 Models
- 27 By
- 28 Smear
- 30 Soak
- 31 Swiss peak
- 32 Holiday or Ramada
- 33 Dallas Univ.
- 34 Sprite
- 35 Poker stakes
- 37 Corn unit
- 38 Placing
- 40 Foreigners
- 41 Dental degree
- 43 Seed vessel
- 44 School group
- 46 Coverings

**DOWN**

- 1 Spanish-American, e.g.
- 2 Self
- 3 Also
- 4 Belongs to them
- 5 Rebellious
- 6 Malt drink
- 7 Sick
- 8 Cosmetic liquid
- 9 Walker or walker
- 10 Belain
- 11 Actor Carney
- 16 Lanka
- 20 Because
- 21 Profit
- 22 Mrs. Flintstone
- 23 "... are here again" (2 wds.)
- 24 Tropical fruit
- 25 The ... Empire
- 26 Heel spikes
- 29 Insect
- 35 Reply
- 36 Inclines
- 39 Identification (abbr.)
- 41 Mr. Amin
- 44 Snoot
- 45 Foot part
- 47 Radio manufacturer
- 48 Argyo ahead letters
- 49 Nothing
- 50 Wet substance
- 51 Dine

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# Better-trained pilots, better-equipped airport

## Jury recommends, but crash cause still unknown

by Michael Kelly

**TERRACE**— A five-member coroner's jury for the inquest into the Skylink airplane crash that killed seven people at the Terrace-Kitimat airport Sept. 26, 1989 issued its recommendations June 20.

After hearing testimony from 13 witnesses, most of whom were cross-examined by lawyers representing the families of crash victims, Skylink and Transport Canada, the jury recommended that all commercial pilots be given a compulsory training course called Cockpit Resource Management. The course is available through Transport Canada at a cost of about \$1,500.

The jury's other recommendation called for additional radio navigation aids at the Terrace-Kitimat airport: installation of a microwave landing system (MLS), installation of a localizer (a radio transmitting device that forms part of an instrument landing system) on runway 33 (the runway that would have given flight 070 a more direct approach), or the installation of another non-directional beacon. When questioned about the last recommendation, one of the pilots who testified at the inquest said he believed the additional beacon would allow a straight-in instrument approach on runway 15, the runway on which 070 was intending to land before it crashed.

The first day of the three-day inquest was taken up entirely by questioning and cross-examination of Roger Ayotte, the chief investigator for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board. Ayotte spent nine hours on the stand backing up conclusions the investigating team had drawn from examining the wreckage, interviewing witnesses and analyzing material from the flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder. He cited several examples of sloppy airmanship on the part of the crew, but noted that none of their procedural errors in isolation could be called a contributing cause to the accident.

Ayotte said he had concluded that captain Craig Ashe had become disoriented while descending through fog on the last portions of the approach. Ashe attempted to fly a missed approach but unknowingly flew the aircraft into the ground, Ayotte said, thinking he was climbing instead of descending.

Ayotte noted numerous flaws in the crew's procedure during the approach: there was no discussion of what they would do if unable to land and the requirement for a missed approach came up; the aircraft came in below the required minimum altitude for the speed at which it was flying, going within 200 feet of the ground at one point during the circuit when both pilots were aware the airport is ringed with obstructions and trees taller than 60 feet; an altitude alert system in the Metro III aircraft was not engaged; the fact that an air-

craft attempting to land 15 minutes ahead of them had to use a missed approach should have alerted both to deteriorating weather and visibility over the airport; and the crew failed to call in to the Flight Services Station on any portion of the approach. Ayotte qualified his criticism by adding that not all of these procedures are required by regulation, but all of them are considered part of good airmanship.

Yet during the second day of the inquest the jury heard from two pilots who had flown with Craig Ashe, and both considered him a top-notch professional pilot. Under cross-examination by N.A. Smith, a Vancouver lawyer representing crash victim widow Monica Case, one pilot testified that Ashe was "very good" at shooting the Terrace approach. Bryan McCook said he had flown as co-pilot with Ashe on the Terrace run many times over a period of months.

"He followed the approach as published, never deviated. He didn't care: if you got in, you got in. If you didn't, you go back to Vancouver," he said.

When asked if the pilots were subjected to pressure from the company to get into Terrace, McCook replied, "None whatsoever."

He admitted later under questioning by Transport Canada lawyer Paul Partridge, however, that he had told investigators he was under pressure sometimes from Skylink management when his flights returned late to Vancouver from Terrace. "You just take the heat," he said. "He signs my pay cheque, he doesn't run my life. To tell you the truth, nobody took the president (Rafael Zur) too seriously."

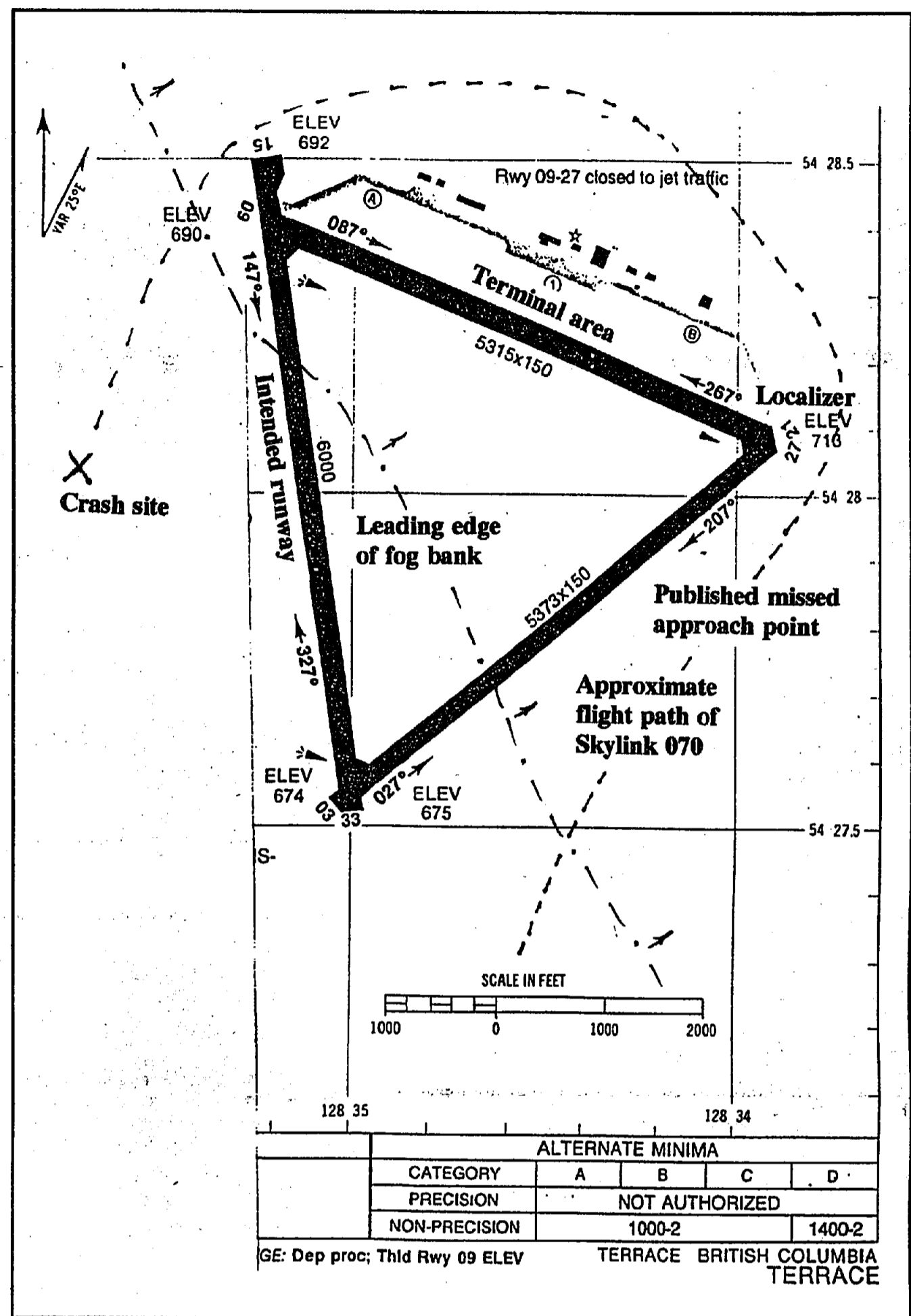
McCook then commented, after being asked by Partridge about a remark he made to investigators implying that no one in the company wanted Zur to fly the Metro aircraft, "He shouldn't have a license, he's an unsafe pilot."

Coroner John Wolsey cut off Partridge and McCook at that point because Zur's abilities as a pilot weren't relevant to the inquest.

McCook stated while being questioned by coroner's counsel Mitch Houg, "Craig Ashe was a very safe pilot. He was very professional and I always felt very confident with him. He always flew by the book."

Bill Ashe, Craig Ashe's brother, was chief pilot for Skylink until shortly before the date of the crash. He added to McCook's earlier statement that Terrace is one of the most challenging airports in Canada by saying that Skylink used only its most experienced pilots on the Terrace run. When asked if he had any explanation for what happened to the airplane after Ashe started the missed approach, he said, "I have no idea, I have no theories."

Under cross-examination Ashe, who has extensive experience with small regional airlines like Skylink, said their training program was as good as any other he'd seen in his career. At the time he left the



company he was in the process of setting up a Standard Operating Procedure — specific coordination rules for flight crews — in conjunction with advisors from Transport Canada.

The coroner's final witness was Donald Royal, an air carrier inspector for Transport Canada. Royal, whose job involves testing pilots and reviewing training and operations procedures with airlines, said SOP's are beneficial in general but probably wouldn't have helped in this particular accident.

"It won't help to add more requirements if what was already required wasn't being done," he said, referring to the approach procedure apparently used by Ashe and Aikenhead. Under cross-examination, Royal said that if the flight 070 approach had been part of a flight test the crew would have failed on a number of points: lack of briefing, flying past the published missed approach point if the runway was obscured in fog, dropping below the minimum descent altitude before the landing was guaranteed.

"There is no reason to believe SOP's would have made a difference; they won't matter unless the pilots choose to follow them."

Royal went on to note that there is a training program available

through Transport Canada — cockpit resources management — that could help pilots avoid getting into circumstances like those that resulted in the crash of Skylink 070. The course encourages, among other things, clear communication between crew members: "If the co-pilot had questioned the captain about the approach, it might have provoked the captain to take a closer look at what was happening."

"Pilots should question each other. Anything abnormal must be rectified. My personal recommendation is that carriers should look into providing this course for their air crews."

The jury adopted Royal's recommendation.

Royal's final contribution to the inquest was a theory of what occurred in the cockpit just before the crash, a theory somewhat different from that presented by Roger Ayotte. Royal began by noting that the Metro III has a long fuselage in proportion to its wingspan, with an exaggerated tendency for the nose to go upward under acceleration. When power is applied the pilot has to apply forward force to the control column to counteract that tendency. Applying trim to keep the nose down is part of controlling the airplane in power-on, climbing maneuvers like the

start of a missed approach.

Royal described the frenzied activity that occurs in the cockpit during a missed approach. The captain has to switch attention from visual to instrument references, focus on the engine instruments as he applies full power to the engines, listen to the co-pilot, who is yelling at him as the landing gear and flaps are retracted, and attend to numerous other critical matters. As all this occurs, Royal said, the pilot tends to ignore the fact that he is pressing forward on the control column as long as it feels like the aircraft is climbing out and under control.

"I've seen it happen many times on check rides (on Metro III aircraft). Inadvertently, the pilot slowly levels and then pitches over the aircraft without realizing it."

He believes that is exactly what happened to Craig Ashe.

In addition to their recommendations the jury also issued a verdict: the passenger and crew of Skylink 070 died of multiple deceleration and impact injuries (as specified in the pathology report); the deaths of pilots Craig Ashe and Paul Aikenhead were accidental, and the deaths of the five passengers were homicide, meaning they were the consequence of actions by another person or persons with no blame attached.

# A year ago this week —

"THIS PACKAGE IS DISGUSTING... IT'S AN INSULT," said one Mills Memorial nurse a year ago this week. And that pretty much summed up the state of negotiations between the B.C. Nurses Union and the Hospital Labour Relations Association.

The BCNU bargaining committee had recommended acceptance of a wage package offered by the HLRA but local nurses were expected to vote against it. "This won't meet our needs, and it won't bring back nurses who have left the profession," said Terrace nurse Marie Cousins. She explained that they didn't believe that the problems that had initiated the strike would be solved by the HLRA offer and predicted that if it were accepted patients would continue to suffer the same understaffing that existed prior to the strike.

The HLRA had offered a compounded wage increase of 29 percent over three years in a series of six increments but the BCNU was looking for 33 percent in the first year and seven in each of the remaining two years. A vote on the offer was scheduled for early July.

A note of interest on the Mills Memorial strike situation; the nurses strike was over pending the July vote on the HLRA offer but the hospital was still behind picket lines. The Hospital Employees Union, which represents housekeepers, cooks and an assortment of other jobs, was on strike and nurses had agreed to honor their pickets.

ON THE CITY SCENE, a bylaw enforcement officer was expected to be on the job by mid-August, we were told. Soon, unsightly premises and derelict vehicles would be a thing of the past and violations under the Street and Traffic, Noise Control and Smoking Control bylaws would receive appropriate attention.

It was unclear, though, if enforcement of the Noise Control Bylaw would have any effect on the CNR. Council was beginning to receive complaints, again, of CN whistles sounding at all hours of the night but it appeared as though CN engineers wouldn't be ticked; it was no more than a reminder that people in Terrace like to sleep at night.

Parking lot crashes at Skeena Mall were being watched by the RCMP and city council. Angle parking, larger spaces, one-way traffic and more policing of the emergency fire lane were being considered by mall management as possible ways of reducing the number of parking lot fender benders.

While these ideas were being considered, though, council had already made a decision on another traffic matter. School zone signs at pre-schools and day care centers would not be installed; council had been told by the RCMP that the signs would be inappropriate and the suggestion was made that pre-schools and day care centers should put up fences and install

secure gates.

There was good news for the Terrace Hotel. City council endorsed their application to the B.C. Gaming Commission for the right to establish a casino in Terrace. According to assistant manager Gerry Ray, the casino would provide about 40 new jobs in town and would be a financial boon to local organizations as well.

AND IN THE COMMUNITY, Lieutenant-Governor David C. Lam dropped by for a brief visit while on a coastal tour; and Heritage Park received a new "old" artifact; a restored turn-of-the-century freight wagon. The donation was made possible through the hard work of 84-year-old Ted Johnston, who restored the wagon with the help of his son-in-law David Piffer of Smithers.

There was less cheer around the Terrace Women's Resource Center, though. They were looking at cutting back on some services due to funding cutbacks in the federal budget. Options being considered were a shorter work day or closing entirely for a part of the year.

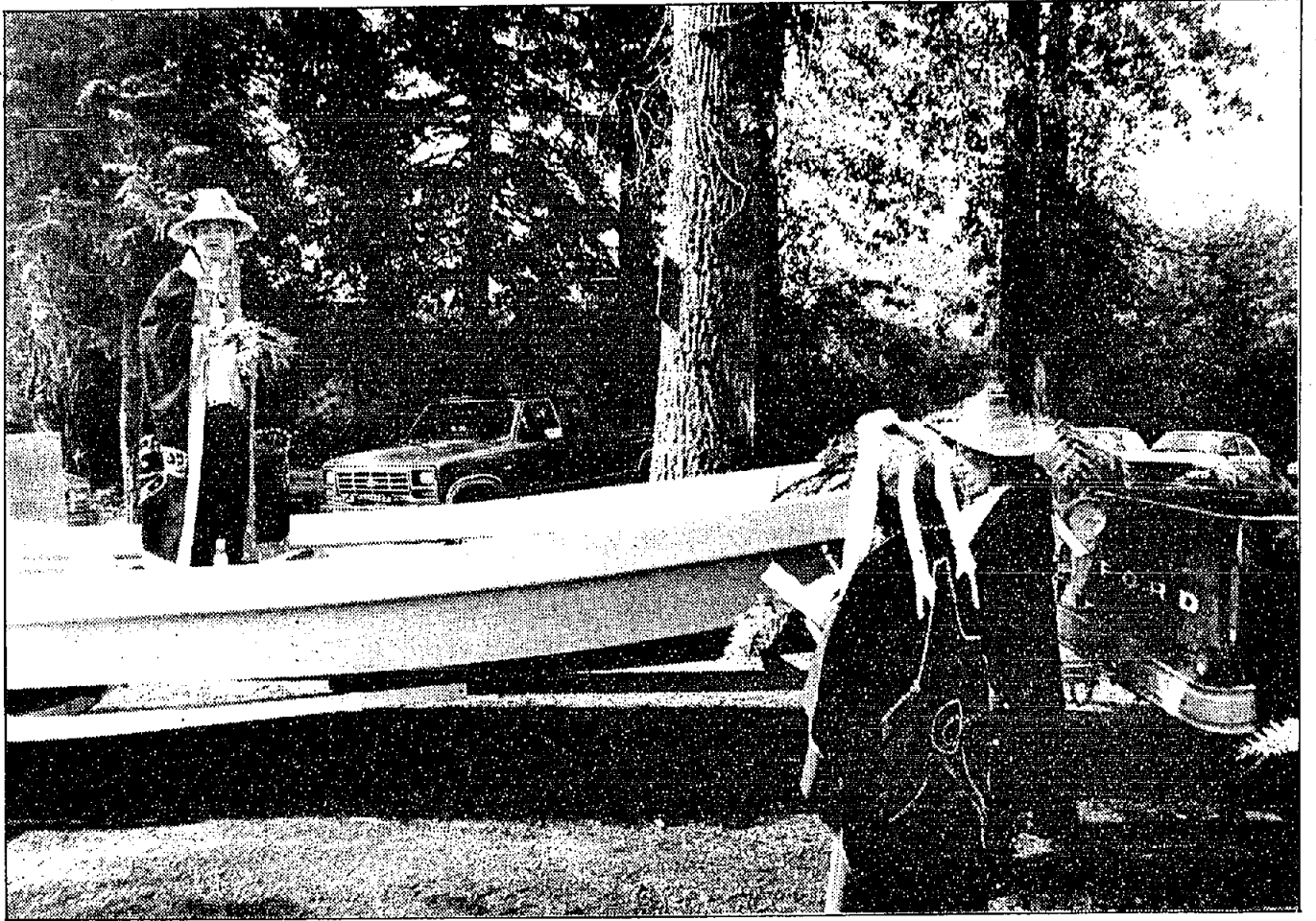
LOOKING FARTHER AFIELD, the June, 1989, meeting of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine was an interesting and enjoyable affair. Staff, media and the board of directors headed for the high seas aboard the 65-foot yacht Eagle One. A number of Douglas Channel hotspots and other scenic spots were visited and the possibilities of a marine park considered.

The North Coast Development Region's committee on transportation had completed their preliminary report. Recommendations included an upgrade of the Terrace airport, the construction of several small airstrips throughout the region, a Nass road upgrade, bypass routes for Terrace, Stewart and Prince Rupert, and that Via Rail service in the northwest be maintained.

SUNDAY SHOPPING headed the business news a year ago this week. On behalf of the Save Sunday Committee, Terrace businessman George Clark asked city council to adopt a version of a Quesnel bylaw which regulates shopping hours and to support provincial legislation similar to that put in place by the Ontario government, requiring that all businesses close their doors at least one day a week. According to Clark, that legislation has all but killed Sunday shopping in Ontario.

(Editor's note: the Ontario legislation has been scrapped; at least for the time being. The Ontario Supreme Court decided last week that the Ontario legislation is "unconstitutional" and the province is left contemplating an appeal.)

THE KITSUMKALUM BAND COUNCIL took another step towards economic independence a year ago this week with the ceremonial blessing of a newly



A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK the Kitsumkalum Band's new river boat, the Sim-Oi-Ghets II, was inaugurated to provide services, including water taxi, to locals and tourists on the Kalum and Skeena Rivers.

acquired eight-passenger riverboat; the Sim-Oi-Ghets II. The riverboat was to be used as a water taxi and a second boat, expected to arrive later in the summer, would accommodate 20 to 25 passengers on river tours.

THE OWNERSHIP OF MO'S TURBAN was in question. Mayor Jack Talstra purchased alderman Takhar's turban at auction for \$500 but Takhar still hadn't handed it over. Of course it was all in fun and only part of a very successful first annual R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation fundraiser. Terrace pioneer Bill McRae was roasted then dubbed as the city's second city freeman and the foundation made around \$30,000 that would help buy needed equipment for Mills Memorial Hospital.

IN EDUCATION, it was grad week in Terrace and UBC president Dr. David Strangway was in town to speak to the Class of '89. While here, he supported the concept of a northern university and offered this advice to the grads: "The base you get from high school, your teachers and the education system is one you must build on."

IF CHINA WAS A PART OF THE CURRICULUM, THOUGH, it was a part our students would have to miss. On June 6, 1989, the Ministry of Education urged B.C. school districts who were planning on sending students to China to cancel their plans. The political situation there was too unstable.

MINOR SOFTBALL ENDED THEIR SEASON WITH A LOCAL TOURNAMENT for the four youngest divisions and Bri-Don Specials took the all-girls "mites" division and Smithers Realty won the girls' squirt division trophy. In the boys' squirt division, the Co-op Stars took top spot.

All three Northwest youth soccer associations cancelled trips to the Canada Safeway Interior Challenge Cup Tournament in Kelowna. Kelowna organizers decided they wouldn't arrange billets to lower

accommodation costs and that just made the trip too expensive. Instead, the Under-11 and 12 year teams were off to Quesnel for the Billy Barker Days Select Team Series.

Terrace cyclist Mike Christensen had just returned from that same Cariboo community, where he set a new record in the five-kilometer hill climb with a time of 13 minutes, 30 seconds; a full 22 seconds better than the previous record.

Wheelchair athlete Paul Clark was less lucky, though. After entering the Canadian Wheelchair Marathon Championship in Winnipeg with high hopes, the 42-K event ended after only two kilometers when he crashed with racers Ron Robillard and Dan Wesley. Clark struggled another 28 kilometers with a damaged chair before finally calling it quits.

The Terrace Northern Motor Inn

Stalers won four games in a row at a Kispiox tournament to bring home the trophy and \$800. We didn't do as well in the Smithers senior 'B' mixed slo-pitch tournament, though. Top spot went to the Smithers Blues. But in Kitimat, Terrace runners and cyclists won several firsts in the Alcan Family Mini-Marathon. Terrace's Ed Ansems, Sue Simpson and Gail Sheasby all came home with first place finishes.

And finally, Terrace's Dan Rosengren won the Father's Day weekend jubilee open golf tournament in Prince Rupert a year ago this week. If you think back a year, though, what else was there to do besides play golf? Until further notice, we were told, the annual steelhead quota in the Skeena and Nass Rivers and their tributaries has been dropped from 10 to one.

## Look What's Cookin' ...



**Due to popular demand we extend the whole fresh lobster special for the month of JUNE**

*Whole fresh east coast LOBSTER flown in weekly for your pleasure.*



**SPECIALS**

Whole Fresh Lobster — \$19.95

Roasted Wild Boar — \$19.95

Stuffed Leg of Lamb Florentine — \$14.50

Lobster Crepes Newburg — \$14.95

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

**For more information and reservations call:**

**635-9161**

### Barbarian Inn Restaurant

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



# Referred to committee — Terrace city council, June 25

The following items were referred by Terrace city council to committee or some other agency at their June 25 public meeting for further study and a recommendation. These items may be discussed at the next scheduled committee meeting. Council committee meetings are normally open to the public and you may attend if interested. For more information on meeting agenda or scheduling changes phone deputy administrator Denise Fisher at 635-6311.

**Finance, Personnel and Administration Committee, Tuesday, July 3, at 12 noon** — A number of applications for 1991 property tax exemptions: Terrace Little Theatre Society for their building at 3625 Kalum and adjacent parking lot at 4605 Soucie; Terrace Curling Association for their building at 3210 School St.; Terrace Seventh Day Adventist Church for their church/school building at 3306 Griffiths and adjacent playground at 5506 Lloyd Ave.; the Terrace Child Development Centre at 2510 South Eby St. and a house at 3304 Sparks St. for their Building Healthier Babies counselling program.

Also on the agenda: a letter from the Canadian Paraplegic Association requesting permission to locate candy vending machines in Terrace. The association would receive \$1.50 per month from each machine from a vendor maintaining a minimum of 25 vending machines in the area. Alderman Ruth Hallock favoured the idea but referred the letter to committee due to concern over licensing and competition with existing vendors.

A letter from the administrator of the community of Tillsonberg, Ont., to alderman Danny Sheridan outlining their policy on council remuneration. According to Sheridan, council remuneration in that community is reviewed annually and is based on a formula which considers the number of years served. Tillsonberg, says Sheridan, is similar to Terrace with a population of 10,660 and a staff of 27 police officers.

**Committee of the Whole** — (Date not yet established) A recommendation from the Planning and Public Works Committee that the city planner investigate the possibility of entering into a contract with the property owners of RV parks on Hwy. 16 West to ensure that when city roads in the area are paved the interior RV park roadways would be paved as well. A date for discussing the matter will be set after the Tourism and Economic Development Committee and Tourism Economic Advisory Committee have reviewed the matter.

**Planning and Public Works Committee, Wednesday, July 4, at 1 p.m.** — A petition from 26 residents of the 2700 block Cramer area asking that the city require a 2700 block Cramer resident to clean up his property. According to the petition, the lot is being used to store skidders, bulldozers, loaders and a boom boat which are "noisy, and an eyesore". According to the petition, used oil is also being dumped on the property. This is the second request asking

that the property be cleaned up.

A letter from Terrace Bowling Lanes requesting a letter of support to accompany a liquor licence application. According to Terrace Bowling Lanes' manager Diane Francis, the licence would allow for a 24-seat lounge at the bowling alley which would be closed during youth bowling events. Francis says the bowling alley is currently applying for at least two special occasion liquor licences per month and a permanent lounge licence would be much more expedient.

A rezoning application submitted by Norman Heighington to change the designation of a city lot on the northeast corner of Eby and Park from Residential (R2) to Central Commercial (C1). The purpose of the rezoning would be to allow the construction of a 4,500-square foot building to accommodate a dry cleaning business, a laundromat and a third, as yet unknown, business. According to the application, the Official Community Plan designation for the property is Central Commercial.

An application for a Development Variance Permit submitted by John C. Becher of Prince George for properties located at 4406,

4408 and 4410 Legion Ave. The application asks for permission to construct a building five feet from the property line rather than the required 15 feet. The reason for the request is to allow the construction of a building while not disturbing an embankment on the south side of Lakelse Ave. Approval of the application would allow the construction of a bingo hall on the property.

A recommendation by the Community and Recreation Services Committee to replace school zone signs with playground signs at school zones. The change would extend the number of days and hours of reduced speed limits acknowledging the fact that school grounds are used as playgrounds. The recommendation also calls for additional playground signs at Rotary and Agar Parks, the Terraceview Tot Park and at George Little Memorial Park on Davis and Park. Alderman Mo Takhar asked that the matter be referred to the Planning and Public Works Committee because Public Works staff have "some concerns" about the change.

**Community and Recreations Services Committee, Thursday,**

July 5, at 4 p.m. — A request from the Canadian Paraplegic Association for a Nov. 18 fund raising "Loonie Swim" will be discussed with input from the aquatic foreman. This matter was tabled at the last committee meeting pending more information.

**Referred to administration:** Administration has been asked to withhold payment on two bills from the Waste Management Branch in the amounts of \$5,400 and \$74 until concerns over the substantial increase in Waste Management Permit fees are satisfac-

torily answered and information is obtained on the Waste Management assessment formula and how the assessed fees are used for waste management.

Following a concern expressed by the Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission, traffic management alternatives at the Lazelle-Eby intersection will be examined by the Public Works Department and their recommendation will be submitted to some future meeting of the Planning and Public Works Committee.

## Two-for-one truck deal

Terrace city council adopted a Recreation Department idea recently to purchase a used pickup truck rather than leasing a vehicle for the summer. They agreed the city could probably get two years of vehicle use from the purchase for less than the rental cost and could recover some of the money when the truck is re-sold at the end of its "useable" life. Since then, the Public Works Department has also latched onto the idea.

Council approved a maximum of \$3,500 for the purchase of the used recreation vehicle, but when Public Works found they could buy two for only \$3,400 and have one part-time for themselves, they asked council to reword their motion. This has now been done and in effect Recreation has use of 1-1/2 extra vehicles for their busy season and Public Works will get to use the other half.

## BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 100 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,500,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

**\$165. for 25 words (\$3.15 per each additional word)**

*Terrace Dominion Review*  
635-7840

AUTOMOTIVE	EDUCATION	GARDENING	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
Active Auto Brokers, disposal agent for Active Bailiff Services. Repossessions, estate, legale, cars, trucks, motorhomes, boats. Call Mr. Price (only), (604)434-1819. D5476.	<b>EMPLOYABLE? ALWAYS!</b> Canada needs cooks. After 6 months of intensive training, be employable in Canada's fastest growing industry. Government funding, student loans to fund your future. Job guarantee. Diploma. PIERRE DUBRULLE CULINARY SCHOOL, 1522 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, V6J 4R8, (604)738-3155. Toll-free 1-800-667-7288.	<b>THE ULTIMATE GARDENER'S STORE</b> , 1,000's of products, greenhouses, hydroponics, huge book selection. \$4 for catalogue full of money saving coupons. Western Water Farms, #103, 20120-64th Ave., Langley, B.C., V3A 4P7.	<b>MUTUAL FUND SALES.</b> Expanding dealer looking for qualified licensed salespersons throughout B.C. Excellent advertising support and payout. Full-time, part-time or agency. Phone Wayne Marsden 688-5400 or 1-800-663-1122.	Entrants for The 1990 Search for B.C.'s Most Photogenic Female. 1st Prize \$10,000 cash + \$10,000 prizes. Someone you know? (16-36). Send SASE to: RULES, Box 5055, Vancouver, V6B 4A9 or phone 733-6798 (recorded message). Hurry. Contest closes July 31st. Sponsors: Hudson's Bay, SECRET Pantyhose.
<b>BUILDING SUPPLIES</b> FREE booklet. Concrete or wood for your basement? Before you decide get the facts. Call FOUNDATION FOCUS 1-800-663-7774, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. PDT, M-F.	<b>GRADUATE</b> to a great future. HOSPITALITY EMPLOYMENT TRAINING. 12wk, FT; starts Sept 10/90. Apply now. Student loans. 738-3155. Dubrulle Culinary Academy. Toll-free 1-800-667-7288.	Aluminum/Glass Greenhouses and Solariums. Single and double glazed, straight and curved eave units. Phone or write for FREE BROCHURE: B.C. Greenhouse Builders Ltd., 7425 Hedley Ave., Burnaby, B.C., V5E 2R1. 433-4220.	<b>HEAVY DUTY MECHANICS.</b> Preference will be given to applicants with experience maintaining equipment in an open pit mining environment. Heavy duty mechanics who have recently completed their apprenticeships will also be considered. Qualifications: Must possess or be eligible for Alberta Journeyman or Interprovincial Certification. Salary: \$20.16 per hour plus full benefits package. Forward resumes, complete with work related references to: Personnel Coordinator, Gregg River Resources Ltd., Bag Service 5000, Hinton, AB, T7V 1V6.	<b>THE HINTON PARKLANDER</b> , a Bowes Publishers newspaper, requires an editor with a keen sense of community news. Must be capable of supervising three reporters. Competitive salary and excellent company benefits. Send resumes to: Lynne Chemin, Publisher, Hinton Parklander, Box 6300, Hinton, AB, T7V 1X6.
<b>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</b> START YOUR own import/export business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 1140 Bellamy Rd. N. #1, Scarborough, Ontario, M1H 1H4.	<b>FOR SALE MISC</b> Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogue available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings St., Burnaby, B.C., V5C 2K5. Phone: (604)299-0668.	<b>HEALTH</b> VITAMIN DISCOUNTS. Since 1973, offering high quality-lowest prices on Vitamins, Minerals, Herbs, Body Building and Weight Loss, Supplements, Hair Treatment, Skin Care and More. FREE CATALOGUE. Write: VITAMIN DISCOUNTS, Dept. BC15, 260 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C., V5X 2R5. 1-800-663-0747. In Vancouver, 321-7000.	<b>SECRETARY TREASURER</b> - Our rapidly growing General Motors dealership requires an experienced comptroller/secretary treasurer. Automotive experience is necessary and we prefer a G.M. and A.D.P. background. We offer a competitive salary plus bonus and benefit package. We are located in Chilliwack, in the Fraser Valley, about one hour from Vancouver. Housing is inexpensive, the people are friendly and recreation of any kind is only minutes away. If interested please call Harry Martin of Martin G.M. to arrange an interview. (604)795-9104 or send resume to 45930 Airport Rd., Chilliwack, B.C., V2P 1A2.	<b>REAL ESTATE</b> RELAX COUNTRY LIVING. 1.5, 10 acre lots. Water, hydro, telephone, river view and river front. 30 miles west of Kamloops. Call collect: (604)373-2282.
<b>BUSINESS PERSONALS</b> ORDER YOUR "LOVE STUFF" BY MAIL FROM OUR NEW LOVER'S LANE CATALOGUE! You're assured privacy and security from our established store! Check us out in the BBB IN HOME SHOPPING! BEST SELECTION! GREAT SERVICE! \$8/catalogue: LOVER'S LANE BOUTIQUE, 1074 SHOPPERS ROW, CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C., V9W 2C6. PHONE (604)288-1010.	14 FOOT TRAMPOLINE \$799. Freight included. Tell a friend - \$50 off on 2 or more. Visa/MC. (403)436-7334 (collect).	<b>HELP WANTED</b> Well experienced Class 1 truck driver and working combination required. Minimum 10-15 years experience. 1-580-0251 or 1-800-663-6406. Are you looking to put your selling skills to work in a new location? Are you looking to join one of Western Canada's fastest growing newspaper groups? Are you looking for a selling career that offers a chance for advancement to a team of goal oriented professionals? Then consider Cariboo Press. Cariboo Press is looking for advertising sales people, advertising managers and publisher sales managers. Some positions open immediately. Apply in writing c/w resume to Cariboo Press, 188 N 1st Avenue, Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8 or call R.J. Grainger (604)382-2331. Train to manage an Apartment/Condominium complex. The government licensed homestudy certification includes free placement assistance. Free brochure: (604)681-5456. Or RMTI, 1120-789 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 1H2.	Resort, Kamloops area. Secluded lake front. Log lodge, 6 cabins. Fully equipped. Picturesque. Fish 6 lakes. Limit assured. Great potential. Private. Will assist. \$95,000 1-376-7970.	<b>SERVICES</b> Major ICBC and injury claims. Joel A. Wener, trial lawyer for 21 years. Call collect, (604)736-5500, Vancouver. If no recovery, no fee. No Yukon enquiries. "ICBC offered me \$3,500. Carey Linds got me \$180,000." G.N., Abbotsford. Law offices of Carey Linds, Vancouver 684-7796. Serving clients throughout B.C. for 18 years.
	Trampolines: Buy direct. Huge 13x13, only \$895. 14ft round only \$895. Delivery and set-up included, some restrictions apply. Parts and rentals. 10 year warranty. 1-222-1263 Mon-Sat or toll-free 1-800-663-2261 anywhere in B.C.		<b>HOUSEWIVES</b> , Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries, or money collection. Call (518)258-7905. Wanted: Commercial Transport Mechanic with B.C. Government inspection license. Wages negotiable. Contact Charlie Shugart, Box 277, Fort Nelson, B.C. Phone (604)774-8333.	<b>TRAVEL</b> Cabins on the North Shuswap. Available July 1-22, Aug. 19 and on. Ph. (604)955-2449, 955-6594. * Book Now * MAJOR ADAMS RIVER SALMON RUN. Sept. 26 to Oct. 30.
	<b>LOVENESE. "ORDERBYMAIL"</b> - Lover's Toys, Sexy Novelties. - \$4 color catalogue. Love nest. 161 East 1st St., North Vancouver, B.C., V7L 1B2. (604)987-1175. See this ad every other week.		Journeyman Glazier in small B.C. interior town. For further information please call (604)398-5568.	<b>WANTED</b> Hydraulic ram - no need to be in operating condition. Should be complete and repairable. Contact Stan Mason collect (604)253-7325, 8a.m. - 5p.m.

# 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, except for established business accounts. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS**  
10 a.m. Tuesday

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**  
5 p.m. Monday

**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 if required).

**REVIEW SPECIAL:** Get the fourth 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**  
\$10.00 per week. Non-commercial use only.

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

**Terms and Conditions:** Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

**Agreement:** It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

## Announcements



### Announcement

*Don and Val Morehouse, formerly of Terrace, B.C., wish to announce the graduation of their daughter Diane from the University of Victoria. She received her Bachelor of Education degree and has accepted an elementary teaching position in Nanaimo.*

## Business Opportunities

**NORTHERN EXPRESS MESSENGER SYSTEMS** is looking to employ an owner/operator for a daily parcel delivery in Terrace/Kitimat. Phone 562-6589. Call collect. 7/4c

## Employment Opportunities

**Kelly's Stereo Mart** is now accepting applications for a sales position in our Terrace store. Applicants should have a working knowledge of stereo equipment and have previous retail sales experience. Please pick up application forms at Kelly's Stereo Mart in the Terrace Shopping Centre.



4645 Lakelse Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C.

635-9220

## SIGHT & SOUND

**Sight & Sound** stores have an opening for a sales person for the Music Department in their Prince Rupert store. The successful individual will be a self-starter with strong interpersonal skills, and who has some background in music. You may apply by sending resume to:

**Terrace Sight & Sound,**  
4711B Keith Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K5.

## TERRACE BUILDERS CENTRE

### WE ARE EXPANDING AT TERRACE BUILDERS CENTRE

If you:

- have building supply sales experience
- enjoy meeting the public
- are energetic and enthusiastic
- have a winning attitude

Then: **Terrace Builders Centre**

- offers an immediate full-time position
- provides a team spirited, rewarding environment.
- a competitive compensation and benefit package.

Application for the above position **BY APPOINTMENT** or forward resume to:

**George McCullough or Ernie Froese**  
Terrace Builders Centre Ltd.  
3207 Munroe Street,  
Terrace, B.C., V8G 3B3  
Phone: 635-6273

## HELP WANTED

**Creative Residential & Career Options** is accepting employment resumes for positions in new facility.

Several positions available, evenings, nights, days.

Experience preferred in working with mentally disabled people.

Have valid first aid certificate or willing to obtain.

Applicants must submit to criminal record research, TB test, tetanus.

Direct resumes to: **Linda Pelletier, 4722 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1R6. Phone 635-7884.**

Closing date: **June 30, 1990.**

## Employment Opportunities

## Employment Opportunities

## Employment Opportunities



### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

We are seeking a highly skilled and energetic individual for an immediate opening as Confidential Secretary. This full time position is exempt from the Bargaining Unit.

This senior position reports directly to the President and also performs a variety of confidential clerical duties for the Vice President and other senior Managers. This position also records minutes and processes correspondence for the College Board. Occasional evening and weekend work is required.

**Education:** Secondary School graduation with additional training in business office procedures and computer operation.

**Skills:** Excellent oral and written communication skills required, as well as a proven ability to maintain strict confidentiality. Accurate typing/word processing with a minimum speed of 50 wpm and full familiarity with Microsoft Word 4 (MacIntosh).

**Experience:** Five to seven years of office experience in a busy work environment.

We offer a comprehensive package of benefits and good working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with experience and ability.

The closing date for applications is July 5, 1990. For further information, please contact Fran Skitcko at 635-6511 (222). Applications and resumes should be sent to:

**Manager, Human Resources**  
Northwest Community College  
Box 726, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4C2

## NATIVE EDUCATION CENTRE

The Native Education Centre in partnership with Kitsumkalum Band require the following persons for the Native Tourism Management Training Program.

### PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR/INSTRUCTOR

This is a one year full time contract effective August 6, 1990 located at the Kitsumkalum Band, three miles west of Terrace. Duties include instruction; faculty, student and community relations; program planning and development and administration.

The candidate must have a bachelor's degree in Education, Tourism Studies, Sociology or Community Organization. Experience working with the Native community and students; management and front-line experience in the tourism/hospitality industry and relevant teaching experience or industry training are all necessary.

### PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

Duties include: classroom lab and field experience teaching; instructional design, lesson preparation and program planning; practicum placement and evaluation.

Candidates must have a provincial teaching certificate or the equivalent. Management experience in the tourism industry is an asset.

Salary: As per Urban Native Indian Education Society Agreement.

Apply in writing by July 6, 1990 to: **Outreach Co-ordinator, Native Education Centre, 285 East Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., V5T 1H2. Telephone: 873-3761. Fax: 873-9152.**

## RN — PART TIME

Here is a unique opportunity for a registered nurse with strong interpersonal skills who enjoys working independently. The Registered Nurses Association of B.C. is seeking a facilitator for its Workplace Representative Program. Some travel involved. Preference will be given to applicants with baccalaureate preparation. Send your resume and letter of application, by August 7, 1990, to **Pat Cutshall, Executive Director, Registered Nurses Association of B.C., 2855 Arbutus Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6J 3Y8.**

## ACT NOW!

We will pay 85 overweight people to lose 10-29 lbs. per month! 100% natural. Doctor recommended. Call 24 hours toll free **1-978-3092.**

## Employment Opportunity

with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 636-8398.



# CLASSIFIED

## Employment Opportunities

Waiter or waitress required for restaurant or dining room. Banquet waiter or waitress also required — must have bartending experience. Both must have clean and neat appearance, get along with other people, and must be able to work weekends. Union wages and benefits. Apply in person at:

**inn  
of the  
WEST**

Inn of the West  
4620 Lakelse Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C.  
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## NATIVE EDUCATION CENTRE

The Native Education Centre of Vancouver, B.C.'s largest Indian controlled post-secondary education institution requires instructors IMMEDIATELY for a Native Adult Basic Education Program in Port Simpson, Massett, Bella Bella, Chehalis and Kitimaat Village.

Interested candidates should possess the following qualifications:

- successful past teaching experience with Native people, preferably at the adult level;
- knowledge of Native curriculum and cultural materials;
- ability to work closely with Native communities; and
- B.C. teaching certification or equivalency.

Start Date: Various dates.  
Salary: \$2,900 per month.

Please send a handwritten letter of application and a current resume to:

**N.E.C. OUTREACH  
COORDINATOR**  
285 East Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C. V5T 1H2  
Telephone: 874-4761  
Fax: 873-9152

Deadline for all applications:  
July 2, 1990.

**Energetic, Motivated  
Hairdresser Wanted**  
to work full time in  
a progressive modern  
salon. Must have  
B.C. license.

Apply at:

**RONDAS HAIR DESIGNS**  
638-8787  
4624 Greig Ave.  
Terrace, B.C.  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

Creative Residential & Career Options is accepting employment resumes for positions in new facility.

Several positions available, evenings, nights, days.

Experience preferred in working with mentally disabled people.

Have valid first aid certificate or willing to obtain.

Applicants must submit to criminal record research, TB test, tetanus.

Direct resume to:  
Linda Pelletier  
4722 Lakelse Avenue  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R8  
635-7884

Closing date: June 30, 1990. 6/27c

Panagopoulos Pizza is hiring drivers with own vehicles; gas allowance. For further information, call 635-2401. 6/27p

## Employment Opportunities

## Norm's Auto Refinishing Ltd.

**Norm's Auto Refinishing**  
has an opening for a collision repair technician. Experience necessary; would consider a 4th year apprentice. Apply in person 4630 Keith Avenue, or phone 635-3929.

**Nisga'a Tribal Council  
Central Office  
Land Claims Mapper**  
(a full-time position with long-term career opportunities).  
DUTIES: Responsible for all NTC mapping functions including:  
1. Update and transfer of existing map files to a computerized map system (GIS).  
2. Collection and transfer of new resource data to GIS system.  
3. Analysis of geographic and resource data as needed by NTC.  
QUALIFICATIONS:  
Priority given to Nisga'a with a minimum of Grade 12 education and having some background in relevant areas of resource management including forestry, fisheries, biology, geography, surveying or land use planning.  
No GIS experience necessary but applicant must demonstrate interest and willingness to learn. Training on GIS and mapping will be provided as part of the job.  
SALARY: Negotiable — commensurate with qualifications.  
DEADLINE: Applications should be submitted by June 29, 1990.  
TO: Personnel/Finance Committee  
Nisga'a Tribal Council Central  
General Delivery  
New Alyansh, B.C. V0J 1A0  
ATTENTION: O.N. Weide,  
Administrator. 6/27c

For Sale

Inn of the West is having  
**GIANT GARAGE**  
Wednesday  
Thursday  
DROPPED  
**CANCELLED UNTIL  
JULY 7 & 8**  
Location: 4639 Lazelle  
Sinks and sinks  
and dressers  
ramps and carpet  
electric heaters  
butcher's chopping block  
plus lots and lots of dishes!!!  
**inn  
of the  
WEST**  
Don't miss out!!!  
Come early!!!  
4620 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

## For Sale

## WOODGREEN FOR SALE OR RENT LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

4832 Lazelle Avenue  
Natural Gas Fire Places  
Dishwashers, Fridge, Stove, Drapes  
Plush Carpeting, Balconies  
or Personal Patios  
Ceramic Tiled Main Bathrooms & Ensuites  
½ Block from Skeena Mall & McDonalds  
Large Kitchens, beautifully appointed  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Resident Manager and Security Entrance  
Undercover Parking

Price Range  
\$31,000 — \$47,500

PHONE: 635-9317

## New Log Home For Sale by Lussier Log Homes Ltd.

1,200 square feet. 1 story, 3-bedrooms,  
full basement, double carport, gas heat,  
covered porch and sundecks.  
On ¾ acre property with trees.

Location: Spring Creek Heights Subdivision  
by Northwest Community College.

Come and see our **HIGH STANDARD** of  
workmanship. Buy direct from the contractor  
and save thousands of dollars!

For more information phone: 635-7400.

## YOU SNOOZE YOU LOSE FOR SALE

4 bedroom, 2 bath, large  
kitchen, L shape living  
room, dining, family room,  
double carport, sun deck,  
fire place, natural gas  
heat. In a quite area near  
school. Corner of Gair and  
Munroe. Asking \$85,900.

Phone 635-3301

**TERRACE DRUGS**  
(Northern Health Care)  
All store fixtures  
must be sold. Phone  
Allan Dubeau at  
635-7274

**RENTAL  
COMPLEX FOR SALE**  
Includes a mix of 1, 2  
& 3 bedroom housing  
plus trailer pads on 2  
acres in Thornhill.  
Asking \$225,000  
PHONE: 635-4453

## REUM MOTORS LTD. 4521 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. Telephone 635-2655

1988 Olds Calais, 2-door hard top, loaded  
1987 Pontiac Sunbird, 4-door  
1981 Cadillac Saville, 4-door  
1980 6-cyl. ½-ton pickup, 4-speed  
1978 Blazer, mechanically good, some rust  
1978 Cut-away 1-ton van  
1977 Pontiac, 4-door, for parts only  
1977 Ford T-Bird, 2-door, hard top  
1979 GM crew cab  
1981 GM ½-ton diesel pickup

### Recreational vehicles

1978 25-ft. Winnebago, model C25 (clean, new tires, batteries)	\$20,995.
1974 24-ft. Winnebago, 20-ft. awning, 3,500 power unit, loaded (clean)	\$14,500.
1973 25-ft. Vanguard travel trailer, T25	\$ 4,850.
8-ft. camper	\$ 950.

## For Sale

1979 23-ft. Security motorhome, 460 motor, propane stove and oven, propane furnace, 3-way fridge, stereo, air conditioner in front, and C.B. Good shape. Asking \$18,500. Phone 635-2487. 6/27p

Three-bedroom house, 1,530 sq.ft., full basement, solarium, walk-in closet, 1½ bathrooms, W/E heat, hot tub, 2.1 acres, second house 624 sq.ft., shed, chicken coop, fruit trees, circular driveway, Gossen Creek Sub. Asking low \$90's. Phone 635-9527. 6/27p

Two-bedroom 12x58 mobile home, two Joey shacks, 10x12 storage shed. Phone 638-1406. Ask for Charles. 7/14p

1979 Trans Am, front end damaged. Will sell as is for \$800 or part out. Phone 636-2838. Ask for Hugh. 6/27p

Two (2) 1980 Honda Civic 3-door hatchbacks. Asking \$1,000 and \$1,500. Phone 635-6455. 6/27p

Birch firewood for sale. Cut and split. Close to town. \$45/pickup load. Phone 635-3349. 6/27p

Home for sale — 3675 Balsam has a fireplace, 14'x16' covered patio deck, jacuzzi bathtub, ensuite and more. Asking \$94,500. Phone 635-7152. 7/11p

Home for sale — 3672 Balsam offers 5 bedrooms, nice family home, built-in dishwasher, large kitchen with lots of ash cupboards. Asking \$88,000. Phone 635-7152. 7/11p

1979 Chev pickup, 6-cylinder standard, excellent running gear. Asking \$1,500. Phone 635-7585. 7/11p

Excellent building lot in desirable Caledonia subdivision. Approximately 78x124. Asking \$25,500. Phone 635-2280 or 561-9432. 7/14p

Sega game with laser gun, two paddles and eight game cartridges. \$250 firm. Phone 635-2824. 6/27p

1977 GMC 19-ft. motorhome, 68,000 miles, good condition. \$12,500 or reasonable offer. Phone 635-4451 (res.) or 638-3193 (work). 7/18p

1983 Regal Buick, 6-cylinder, 4-door, 50,000 miles. Asking \$4,995. Phone 635-6767 days. 6/27p

1979 Ford F-150, has running boards and 302 V-8. \$2,200. Phone 635-7996. 6/27p

Couch in excellent condition. \$150. Phone 635-7996. 6/27p

1982 Chev 4x4, stepside lift kit, good condition, 82,000 kms. Asking \$6,000 OBO. Phone 635-5554. 7/18p

13-ft. Boler trailer, 3-way fridge, 3-burner stove, sleeps four. Phone 635-4454 after 5 p.m. 7/18p

Serviced lot in Thornhill area. Will trade for truck, car or recreational vehicle. Estimated value \$8,000. Phone 463-5540. 6/27p

Quality built 4-bedroom home on 66 acres, three miles from Lakelse Lake. Fish farm potential. Satellite dish optional. Revenue producing shed. \$99,800. Phone 635-6736. 6/27p

1.68 acres overlooking Skeena River, water, power and septic, located on north side of Skeena River in Usk. Phone 338-1685 in Courtenay. 6/27p

# CLASSIFIED

**For Sale**

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

Gas conversion sale: Rheem 2-dr. gallon electric hot water tank, \$150; Beach 66,000 BTU oil furnace, approved for mobile home, 125 gallon fuel tank with about 30 gallons of fuel oil, offers. Call 635-4810. tfnp

Gas conversion sale: oil furnace and oil tank in working condition. Phone 635-2655. tfnp

1985 Chrysler Daytona turbo, 2-dr. hard top, low mileage, AM/FM stereo, 2.8 litre engine, excellent condition with transferable warranty. \$8,600 OBO. Phone 635-3565 after 5 p.m. 6/27p

1988 twilight blue Topaz L, air conditioning, under warranty, good gas mileage (45 to 48 miles per gal.), dual power, remote control, 5-speed, manual transaxle. \$8,400 OBO. Phone 632-4243. 6/27p

**EX-L MUSIC**  
#1 MAIL ORDER  
5-1767 152nd Street,  
White Rock, B.C. V4A 4N3  
Phone 538-5122; Fax 538-5109  
Electric guitar strings, \$4.50 each; acoustic guitar strings, \$6 and \$6.75 each; picks, 10 for \$1; Sibian cymbals, 40% off; reeds, 75¢ for clarinet; \$1 for alto sax, \$1.50 for tenor sax; over 4,000 books in stock. All instruments and accessories available. Financing O.A.C. Phone Steve at 538-5122 or fax 538-5109. 8/8c

**For Rent**

## CANOE & BOAT 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.

**FOR LEASE**  
Skeena Mall Retail Store.  
Excellent traffic location.  
455 square feet. Good  
terms. Call collect:  
**(604) 946-1116 (Vancouver)**

**FOR RENT**  
Vacant 1 acre lot between  
Kalum Tire & Kondolas Furniture  
ALSO — CENTRALLY LOCATED  
8,100 square foot warehouse  
7,257 square foot warehouse - 3 phase power  
4,800 square foot heated building  
- 3 phase power  
**DAVE McKEOWN 635-7459**

**For Rent**

## MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

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

**638-8398** tfnp

## FOR RENT

1,400 sq. ft. fully furnished restaurant.  
**Phone 638-1166**

Two-bedroom suite for rent. Close to downtown. Clean, quiet family preferred. No pets. References required. Phone 635-9607 after 3:30 p.m. 6/27p

**FOR RENT OR LEASE** — Body shop with spray booth, air compressor, rings in floor for frame repair, fire proof paint storage. Located at 4526 Greig Ave., Terrace. Phone 635-2655. tfnp

**FOR RENT OR LEASE** — Warehouse suitable for store or shop, 14-ft. door, 2,000 sq.ft. Located at 4523 Greig Ave., Terrace. Phone 635-2655. tfnp

Mobile home pad for rent. Phone 635-4453. 6/27p

**FOR RENT** — Main floor of house on quiet cul-de-sac, close to downtown, two bedrooms, laundry facilities, dishwasher, fenced yard, covered parking. Suitable for single or quiet couple. No smoking or pets. \$500 per month plus utilities. Phone 635-3788. tfnp

**FOR SALE OR RENT** — Two-bedroom trailer, natural gas heat. Adults only. Phone 635-5786. 6/27p

**Lost & Found**

LOST — by the Bavarian Inn on Wednesday, June 13 around 6 and 8 p.m., a grey-haired, neutered male terrier. Answers to Terry. Please call 635-8854. 6/27nc

**Notices**

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

**Notices**

**RED CROSS LOAN** Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:  
Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.  
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.  
The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. tfn

**MEMORIAL NOTES**

In loving memory  
of the late  
Eva Elmy Sampson  
who died June 25, 1988

"Nana"  
Where ever you are  
Your spirit lives on.  
The kindness you have spread  
Remains in everyone's  
memory.  
If only we had been given  
more time...

Forever missing you: Helen,  
Louise, Suzanne, Andrew,  
Aline, Susie, Pierette,  
Maurice, Cora, Bert, Joan,  
Bea, and the many, many  
people whose hearts she  
touched through her journey  
in life.

**Personal**

Metaphysical readings available.  
For appointment phone Laurel,  
635-7776 at Modern Metaphysics. 7/4p



Clap your hands,  
Stomp your feet,  
Kevin's 29,  
Isn't that neat!  
Love Mom, Dad,  
Karyn, Dave,  
Cheryl & Corey

**Wanted**

Looking for property in the Nass Valley, preferably with river frontage. Please reply to File 108, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7 6/27p

Will babysit in my home during the summer holidays. Phone 638-1209 or 635-6162. 6/27p

Will do house cleaning. Phone 638-1209 or 635-6162. 6/27p

Will do yard work and small jobs around your home. Some equipment provided. Many years of experience in ground maintenance. For more information, call Linda at 635-7884 days or 635-2905 evenings. 6/27c

**WANTED TO RENT** — Must find house to rent as soon as possible for two quiet people. Phone 635-2000 days or 638-1475 after 6:30 p.m. 7/18p

## HOUSE PAINTING

Clean-Fast-Dependable.  
14 years experience.  
Kevin Turner 849-5888  
call collect.

**Legal**



**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
MINISTRY OF FORESTS  
Bulkley Forest District

Sealed tenders for the following silviculture contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Bag 6000, Smithers, B.C. on the dates shown below.

All contracts are located in the Bulkley Timber Supply Area. Viewing of these sites prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.

**Contract SP90R03-01** for mechanical site preparation (Power Disc Trencher) with down pressure). Viewing date: July 18, 1990 leaving Bulkley Forest District office at 9:00 a.m. Deadline for tenders is 11:00 a.m. July 30, 1990.

**Contract SP90R03-02** for mechanical site preparation (Mounding 36 inch wide bucket) on approximately 50 ha. Viewing date: June 27, 1990 leaving Bulkley Forest District office at 9:00 a.m. Deadline for tenders is 11:00 a.m. July 4, 1990.

**Contract SP90R03-03** for mechanical site preparation (Slashbuster) on approximately 59 ha. Viewing date: June 28, 1990 leaving Bulkley Forest District office at 9:00 a.m. Deadline for tenders is 11:00 a.m. July 4, 1990.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with particulars may be obtained on the viewing dates from the Ministry of Forests, Bulkley Forest District, 3793 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests. 6/27c

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

Notice is hereby given to creditors and others having claims against the following estate.

CHARLES QUIRIN HEPPNER, formerly of 3399 River Drive, in the City of Terrace, in the Province of British Columbia, is required to send full parties of such claims to the undersigned Executrix at 4509 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1P3 on or before the 1 August 1990 after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

DIANE CADDY  
Executrix  
CECIL C. PRATT  
Solicitor

**Legal**

## B.C. BUILDINGS

### BRITISH COLUMBIA BUILDING CORPORATION

Project 198001, To supply labour and materials to CONSTRUCT SEVEN RESIDENCES, Ministry of Transportation and Highways (6 residences), Ministry of Environment (1 residence), DEASE LAKE, B.C.

Tender documents may be obtained after June 12th, 1990 from: British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K7.

\$100.00 bid deposit will be required and will be refunded on return of plans.

Sealed tenders will be received at the above address until 3:00 p.m., July 4th, 1990 and will be opened in public at that time.

Tender documents, plans and specifications can be viewed at Northern B.C. Construction Association, 3851 - 18th Avenue, Prince George, B.C., V2N 1B1; Terrace Construction Association 4416 Legion Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1N6; Kitimat Construction Association, 724 Enterprise Avenue, Kitimat, B.C., V8C 2E6; Prince Rupert Construction Association, 801 Fraser Street, Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 1R1.

For further information contact Barry Book in Terrace at 638-3221.

**B.C. Buildings Corporation**



## PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS TO DEVELOP MILLER BAY

The Ministry of Crown Lands invites proposals for the purchase and development of the Miller Bay Site, near Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

Prospective Developers are invited to request proposal packages by contacting: Ed Opal, Manager of Development and Marketing, Ministry of Crown Lands, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0. Telephone: 847-7334. Fax: (604) 847-7558.

**MINISTRY OF CROWN LANDS**  
Honourable Dave Parker, Minister

## LAND DISPOSITION

In the land Recording District of Smithers, and situated in Portland Canal, Lion Point.

Take notice that Skeena Cellulose Inc. of Terrace, B.C. intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands Regional Office in Smithers for a Foreshore Lease, generally situated in the Portland Canal, near Lion Point.

Described as Lot 618 below the low water line and more specifically commencing at a point 100 metres west of a post at the southwest corner of the lot thence 220 metres west; thence 550 metres northeast; thence 180 metres east; thence 550 metres southwest along the low water line and containing 8 hectares more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is booming grounds and temporary log storage.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Crown Lands, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0. Telephone 847-7334. File #6404282.



## Legal

## LAND TITLE ACT

IN THE MATTER OF Duplicate Certificate of Title No. 847291 to York Yee Chow, a.k.a. Charles Louis Chow and Chow York Lee.

WHEREAS, proof of loss of Duplicate Certificate of Title No. 847291 to the above described land, issued in the name(s) of Charles Louise Chow 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 this 18 day of June, 1990.

Terry Dinnell  
Registrar

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION  
June 27, 1990. 7/4c

IN THE MATTER OF  
THE BANKRUPTCY OF  
KAREN ELVA ANDERSON  
(Formerly operating as  
"Kare Creations")

NOTICE is hereby given that KAREN ELVA ANDERSON filed an assignment on the 18th day of June, 1990, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 20th day of July, 1990, at the hour of 8:45 o'clock in the forenoon, at The Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 21st day of June, 1990.

**Deloitte &  
Touche**

Trustee  
#500 - 299 Victoria Street  
Prince George, B.C. V2L 5B8  
(604) 564-7281

IN THE MATTER OF THE  
BANKRUPTCY OF DOUGLAS  
WILLIAM JOHN HORSFIELD

NOTICE is hereby given that DOUGLAS WILLIAM JOHN HORSFIELD filed an assignment on the 18th day of June, 1990, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 20th day of July, 1990, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at The Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 21st day of June, 1990.

**Deloitte &  
Touche**

Trustee  
#500 - 299 Victoria Street  
Prince George, B.C. V2L 5B8  
(604) 564-7281

IN THE MATTER OF  
THE BANKRUPTCY OF  
WILLIAM GLEN ANDERSON

NOTICE is hereby given that WILLIAM GLEN ANDERSON filed an assignment on the 18th day of June, 1990, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 20th day of July, 1990, at the hour of 8:45 o'clock in the forenoon, at The Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 21st day of June, 1990.

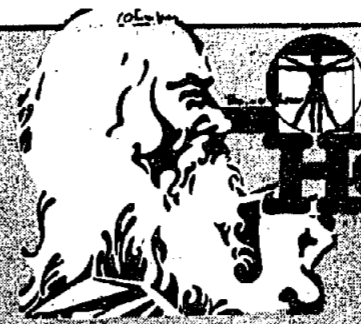
**Deloitte &  
Touche**

Trustee  
#500 - 299 Victoria Street  
Prince George, B.C. V2L 5B8  
(604) 564-7281

## And the winners are...

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

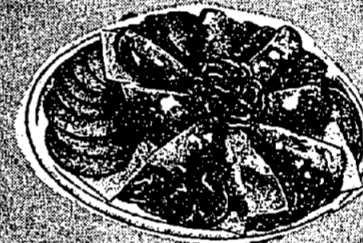
LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
LOTTO 6/49	June 23, 1990	22-27-32-37-42-47 Bonus 31
	June 20, 1990	13-14-19-20-29-47 Bonus 33
EXTRA	June 23, 1990	14-15-42-73
	June 20, 1990	08-16-56-93
LOTTO BC	June 23, 1990	17-19-22-30-37-40
EXPRESS	June 23, 1990	917877 088460
		585118 998993
PROVINCIAL	June 22, 1990	4062588
BC KENO	June 23, 1990	01-02-18-21-23-25-28-41
	June 22, 1990	04-11-13-15-21-38-47-55
	June 21, 1990	09-13-16-25-37-38-44-56
	June 20, 1990	04-08-18-20-26-33-48-56
	June 19, 1990	14-16-17-32-38-40-48-50
	June 18, 1990	05-11-12-15-19-34-40-48
SPECIAL EDITION	June 24, 1990	034A618 348B014
EARLY BIRD DRAW		071A203 478B379
		090A190 577B511
		115A092 631B838
		118A663 717B978
		164A483 757B716
		330A598 944B850
		355A329 953B906
		469A128 006C623
		492A776 033C128
		537A070 077C909
		686A072 219C312
		763A554 257C139
		890A818 408C471
		893A233 632C523
		981A217 636C616
	026B759 777C252	
	073B429 781C613	
	121B234 920C548	
	309B304 939C894	



## Horoscope

- ARIES**  
Mar. 21-Apr. 19  
Aggressive action must be tempered with wisdom. Your approach can stand a bit of smoothing at the edges.
- TAURUS**  
Apr. 20-May 20  
Difficulties may be encountered in travel but you meet one who has a profound effect on your future.
- GEMINI**  
May 21-June 20  
You could be led astray financially if you rely on intuition. A proposition may not be all that is promised.
- CANCER**  
June 21-July 22  
Unethical practices bring nothing but sorrow and woe. Adhere to a strong code of ethics in partnership matters.
- LEO**  
July 23-Aug. 22  
Avoid associations with those who seem to enjoy misery and living on the dark side. Leo needs the sun's radiance.
- VIRGO**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
The best laid plans can turn topsy turvy. Confine your efforts to the small group you started with.
- LIBRA**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 22  
Entertain at home. Make family life more interesting. Don't let little frustrations spoil the good thing you have.
- SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
New ideas and concepts give a glamorous touch to your everyday life. People want to confide in you.
- SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
Financial activity of a corporate nature should be favorable. An invention of your making could bring recognition.
- CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
Sunday's full Moon stirs up feelings of unrest. Try to observe the conventions and keep your spirits high.
- AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
The heavy configuration of planets in Capricorn, plus a full Moon, makes it difficult to keep your mental processes organized.
- PISCES**  
Feb. 19-Mar. 20  
New friends enter your circle, and hopes and ambitions undergo change. Out with the old and on with the new!

### 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.  
635-5440

4603 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)

# Towards Your Good Health

To improve provincial health care programs and policies, the Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs was established in March of this year by the provincial government.

Our mandate is to examine British Columbia's existing health care system and to recommend improvements in both health care and health policy. Among the areas we will review are: the system's current structure, management, funding and access.

To begin our work, we invited the Minister of Health and his senior officials to outline, in public information hearings in Victoria, how our health care system operates. These briefings provided valuable information for the Commission, the public and those who will be presenting submissions to the Commission.

We will be gathering our information and ideas through research and through an extensive public participation process.

Interested individuals and groups are invited to share with us their ideas and suggestions for improving health and the health care system. Public hearings will be held throughout the province beginning in the fall.

We welcome your presentation. You can submit your ideas, either in writing or by attending the fall public hearing to be scheduled for your area. If you haven't notified us that you wish to make a presentation write:

Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs  
9th Floor, 1285 West Pender St.  
Vancouver, B.C.  
V6E 4B1

It's your opportunity to get involved.

Take an active part in your health.

*Get Involved!*

ROYAL COMMISSION ON HEALTH CARE AND COSTS  
Mr. Justice Peter D. Seaton, Chairman



## Sign confusion cleared up

**TERRACE**—Bylaw enforcement is almost here and as far as most householders are concerned, even though it is a long time in coming, it is something that plodded through the bureaucratic hoops with relative ease. Not so. At least one error was made along the way and it took a little help from an observant informer, Lou Gair, to find out what it was.

With bylaw enforcement officer Fern Sweeting on the payroll and tickets on the way ready for her to write, the city felt it was time to put up some signs downtown describing parking regulations for each block. And from concept to factory and back, this was done. The posts were installed, signs attached, and we were ready to roll.

But there was a glitch. Members of the Happy Gang Centre, who enjoy many evening activities, read the sign by their front door, and lo and behold it said there was one-hour parking only from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. This might be fine for a few businesses who like to open an evening or two a week but for the

Happy Gang crowd it meant there next banquet would either be an eat and run, or eat and be towed affair. This meant they might have to start cancelling or rescheduling a few things.

This wasn't fair — they were there first — so the executive fired a prompt letter of complaint into the mail. That was in mid-May of this year and by mid-June they still hadn't had a reply. The matter hadn't even been placed on the city council agenda yet. With a quick phone call, though, they discovered their voice had been heard. The restricted hours on the signs were in the process of being changed. Soon these signs would

advise motorists that the one-hour restriction was in effect from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Not 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It was an easy mistake to make says, city director of operations John Colongard. But with 110 erroneous signs priced at \$12 each there was a little concern. In the end, though, it hardly cost the city a thing to correct.

The reason, says Colongard, is because the manufacturer of the signs, Continental Traffic and Industrial Signs of Clearbrook, was gracious enough to say the error might have been theirs and agreed to provide all the materials needed to make the change.

## New roof — Continued from page A2

Council budgeted \$75,000 for structural changes to the building earlier this year and it is hoped that insurance money for the collapsed structure will cover the balance. The city's insurance claim hasn't yet been settled, however, and if they don't receive the full amount of the claim the balance

will have to be paid from an as yet undetermined fund.

Council also allocated \$18,000 in their 1990 budget for maintenance of storage sheds in the Public Works yard but due to the current situation this has been re-allocated for the construction of a new shed.

# YOU'RE READY. WE'RE READY.

Just before the General Paint Dealers announce their summer Paint Sale, many people get the overwhelming urge to spruce things up. At which point, the General Paint Dealers show up with the kind of savings you'll find on this page, and you have what can only be called a splendid example of perfect timing. Point is, you're ready, and we're ready for you. The savings are on now.



**\$6.00 OFF** the price of every regular can\* of General Paint Woodcraft Semi-Transparent and Solid Colour Latex or Oil Stains.

\*Regular is now 3.78 litres, though some 4 litre cans may remain in stock.

**\$9.00 OFF** the price of every regular can\* of premium quality General Paint Alkyd and Breeze Latex Interior and exterior finishes.

### TERRACE INTERIORS LTD.

4610 Lazelle Ave.  
635-6600

## CHURCH DIRECTORY



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

Proverbs 4:18

### Sacred Heart Catholic Church

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

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

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

### St. Matthew's Anglican Church

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

**Priest in Charge:**  
Rev. Eugene Miller

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

### Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School - 11:30 a.m.  
Worship Service - 11:30 a.m.  
Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

### Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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

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

635-3232

### Evangelical Free Church

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

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

635-5115

### Knox United Church

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

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

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

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

### Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

**Early Service:**  
8:30 a.m.  
**Associate Pastor:**  
Sunday School:  
10:00 a.m.  
**Morning Service:** 11:15 a.m.  
3511 Eby Street

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

635-2434

### The Alliance Church

**Worship Service:** 10:30 a.m.  
**Phone office for location**  
**of Evening Service:** 6:30 p.m.

**Pastor:** Rick Wiebe  
**Ass't Pastor:** Douglas Ginn

All are cordially invited  
Youth Ministrles \* 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:**  
10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

**Pastor:**  
Peter Sluys — 635-2821

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study  
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-7207





**BAO LANH DIEP** was welcomed home June 20 by local Rotarians, friends and his family at the Terrace-Kitimat airport. He was returning from a year in France sponsored by the Rotary

International student exchange program. Bao said he enjoyed his experience there but is happy to be back home. The student exchanges are intended to promote cultural understanding.

### Skeena Jr. Secondary Awards Day tomorrow

Skeena Jr. Secondary School will celebrate their awards day at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre tomorrow morning. An awards committee, co-chaired by teachers Judy Kovan and Peter Fassnacht, determined the student award winners which will be announced tomorrow, commencing at 9 a.m.

Honors will be awarded in the following order:

- 1) Subject awards — designed to recognize one student per grade per subject as the most outstanding performer in that area.
- 2) Diligence awards — will be presented to approximately 150 students who have demonstrated an exceptional effort throughout the year.
- 3) Math contest awards — for Grade 8 provincial winners, Grade 9 and 10 internal winners, and "pairs" winners.
- 4) Service awards — for students exceptionally involved in extra-curricular or normal subject areas.
- 5) Top athlete awards — to students who have excelled in the sports they have played. On their teams, they assumed a leadership role and set an example as athletes who are dedicated and hard-working.
- 6) Honor Roll awards — recognize students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement throughout the four school terms.
- 7) Top academic awards — one awarded per grade.
- 8) RCMP citizenship award — in recognition of a student at Skeena who is an outstanding citizen. Students considered are polite and pleasant, hard-working and conscientious, and work in ways that benefit other students. These students do not work behind the scenes, where their work is not noticeable, but invaluable nonetheless.
- 9) Most outstanding student award — to a student who exhibits excellence in everything. The teachers considered students on their performance in all fields of school life including academics, citizenship, athletics and service.

See next week's *Terrace Review* for Awards Day results.

## Eastern Star raises \$900 for cancer treatment and research

An afghan was the first prize won by Debbie Moore and the second prize, a bamboo lamp, was won by Cary Rodin in the contest and raffle sponsored by the Thornhill Chapter of the Eastern Star. The draw took place during the bake sale held by the Chapter in the Terrace Cooperative store on May 18.

Proceeds from the event were over \$900.00. Following their custom, the entire amount was donated to cancer research and to the 'dressing stations' operated by members of the Star. In this area, the dressing stations are in the Public Health Building on Kalum Street, and in Kitimat, where members meet to make special dressings for local out-patients, with the balance going to the Cancer Clinic at the Vancouver General Hospital.

During the year, members also raise the money in many projects, the most notable being the hundreds of Christmas wreaths hand-made and sold during December. Proceeds from these activities are used to purchase special equipment, for scholarships and to finance training for students particularly in the field of cancer treatment and

research.

The \$900 cheque was presented at a special meeting June 5, when Thornhill Chapter of the Eastern Star welcomed visitors from throughout British Columbia.

Honored guests were Mary White, Worthy Grand Matron, from Richmond; John Brunson,

Worthy Grand Patron and his wife, from Ladysmith; Irene Finholm, Grand Lecturer, Everett Pierce, Past Grand Patron, and his wife, Gladys; and other officers from Vancouver together with members from Prince Rupert who accompanied the party on their official visit to Terrace.

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# SPORTS



Members of the Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club gave demonstrations of their skills and training programs in local schools recently to promote interest in their summer gymnastics camps. Organizers say the response so far has been positive.

## Peaks recruiting

by Betty Barton

Last week, Peaks Gymnastics Club members gave displays of their gymnastics skills at most local schools in Terrace. The demonstrations were held to encourage students to register for the Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club summer gymnastics camps to be held July 16th through August 10th.

The camp is designed for children ages 3 and up. Classes are designed to progressively develop the basic skill techniques in tumbling, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vaulting. For the newcomer to gymnastics or advanced training for those with gymnastics experience, the training will improve flexibility, strength, coordination and agility.

The feedback from teachers and students has been very positive, says coach Maria Mateus. Ten club members, ranging in age from 6 to 15, treated students to a narrated ten-minute demonstration of backflips, tumbles and cartwheels. At

the end of the presentation, each student was given a brochure of information on the summer gymnastics camps.

The Peaks Gymnastics Club has purchased \$2000 of equipment for use at the recreational junior levels. And their new head coach, Pat McRoberts, will be on the job in time for these summer sessions.

Pat has been a gymnastics head coach for the past thirteen years. His experience in both recreational and competitive gymnastics will be a valuable asset for the club and its members.

All summer gymnastics camp activities will be held at Skeena Jr. Secondary School. Parents and students are asked to register on the Monday of each week. Advance registration for the first sessions is recommended. Application forms are available from any school or from All-Seasons Sporting Goods. For more information, please call Erika Neves at 638-8232.

## Games committee seeks community involvement — it's going to get busy

Contributed by the Games Committee

In just a few months Terrace will be bustling with 3,000 additional people who will be attending the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games on Feb. 1, 2 and 3, 1991. Athletes, coaches and officials representing 29 sports will be in Terrace for three days of competition.

The Games will give a significant boost to the economy of Terrace. All adults will be staying in hotel rooms and will eat in local restaurants. Most of the 3,000 participants will patronize local stores. Families hosting billeted children will be purchasing extra food. It is estimated that Games participants will contribute more than \$2 million to the local economy. In addition the Games Host Committee will be purchasing sports equipment items in Terrace.

The Northern B.C. Winter Games originated in 1975 in Fort St. John. One of the participants of those original Games was Rick Hanson. It is the purpose of the Games to provide a vehicle by which all northern communities can become involved in a meaningful sports program. The participants will come from well over half the province, an area encompassed by: West to the Queen Charlottes, South to the Caribou, East to the Rockies and North to the Yukon Border.

**1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games Coming Events:**

**Fund raising:** A major part of our Host Budget comes from local fund raising. The federal,

provincial and municipal contribution is approximately 45 percent, the remaining 55 percent will be raised through local fund raising projects. We need your support! Games representatives will be contacting Terrace businesses and organizations for support. Games souvenirs will be available for sale soon.

**Billeting:** Billets will be needed for approximately 1,800 athletes. All athletes under 19 are required to be billeted. A Challenge '90 government grant will allow us to hire students to do a house-to-house canvass of Terrace and Thornhill during the months of July and August.

**Volunteers:** This event will require thousands of volunteer hours to assist in many aspects of the Games such as tabulating results, security, first aid, taking pictures, phoning and much more.

**Telethon:** We would like to encourage involvement in our telethon Sept. 30, 1990. We will require entertainment, M.C.'s, people to man the telephones, fund raisers, and other help.

## Biker Mike on B.C. team

Terrace's bicycle-racing whiz has earned a place with the B.C. team.

Mike Christensen's gamble on moving to the lower mainland in April paid off on June 16 weekend when he learned his efforts had gained him sufficient B.C. Cup points to join in the elite 15-to-20 player group.

Mike attended his first major races as a team member on this past weekend at White Rock. The team reassembles in mid-July for national finals at Montreal.

Mike's successful bid means regular weekly training sessions with the team, plus top-rated weekend racing.

At the June 16 B.C. Provin-

cial at UBC Mike had a 15th place finish out of 100 riders in the 180-kilometer race.

"It was one of my best races, even though I felt poorly during the race," he told us. "Only about half the riders completed the race."

Early in May, he raced a Canada Cup event at Calgary under bad weather conditions and against two USA pro teams and provincial squads from Ontario and Quebec.

He went up against 90 of the best in North America at Calgary, but only managed a 75th place finish. Then on May 20 weekend at Invermere, Mike improved to 30th in another lengthy road race.

Fort Langley came next early this month. It was a hilly race, but Mike was in top-10 position when he picked up a flat-tire with four miles to go.

Then it was an excellent showing at Cranbrook. Calgary, Edmonton and American teams filled out the roster, and Mike came fourth in the road race. Including other races that weekend, he wound up fifth overall.

Points he accumulated at Prince George and Cranbrook races pushed Mike into sixth place among B.C. riders.

Last week and this week will determine Mike's future as a major Canadian rider. He's determined to take his place as another nationally-known athlete from this area.

## Michelle Hendry here and gone in crowded schedule

She was here six days and now she's back on the basketball trail.

Terrace's Michelle Hendry spend a busy spring trying out for Canada's national women's basketball team, earning a place on the top 12, then playing Team Russia in eastern Canada, where the visitors won all four contests.

Next was a trip to Italy where the nats beat the home country reps 85-76, then lost 82-69 to the same team.

From Italy they went to a six-team tournament in Bulgaria, where they won two and lost three to wind up in fourth place.

Their first three games were all losses — 84-69 to Bulgaria, 82-72 to Russia, and 81-74 to Yugoslavia.

They won their final two games, 73-58 over France and 64-60 over Italy.

This past Sunday, she flew back to Vancouver to join 15 other players for a week-long camp at UBC.

It's another tryout situation whereby she must crack the top 12 to regain a spot on the team, which heads to Malaysia for the world women's championships starting July 8.

If she fails to regain her place, she'll drop down to the development squad, which plans four games against the U.S. junior team in Canada during the world contest at Malaysia.

Issy Maryntschak of Kitimat will be one of the 16 trying for a place on the world team as well.

**If you don't know what's going on, things go on without you.**

**Read the Terrace Review**



# Silver Cup softball



THE BOYS' SQUIRT DIVISION trophy at the annual Terrace Minor Softball Silver Cup tournament went to the Houston Shell team.



THE NORTH COUNTRY INSURANCE girls from Smithers came out winners in the Squirt division in Silver Cup play at Elks Park on the June 16 weekend.



TERRACE'S BRI-DON GIRLS topped the Mite division at the Silver Cup tournament held at Elks Park June 16.

Teams from Houston, Smithers and Terrace emerged as divisional winners at Terrace Minor Softball's annual Silver Cup tournament for squirt and mite players on June 16 weekend at Elks Park.

### Squirt Boys

Houston Shell won all four of their round-robin games to earn a berth in the final of this six-team series. Then they blanked Operating Engineers 18-0 in the championship game.

The Engineers had a three-and-one mark to gain their berth in the final.

### Squirt Girls

Smithers North Country Insurance had only one loss in

their four-game round-robin, but that was good enough for a spot in the title game. They went up against Middleton Trucking with their mark of two wins, one loss and a tie.

Smithers emerged victorious by outscoring Middleton 16-14.

### Mite Girls

In the four-team Mite girls division, Bri-Don wound up with two wins and a loss, while Skeena Hotel won all three of their games.

When they met in the final, Bri-Don came out on top by a 5-1 score.

The T-ball division had five local teams entered, but the rainy Sunday made organizers cancel out.

## The Scores Are...

### TERRACE SPEEDWAY RACE RESULTS FOR JUNE 16TH

Sportsman Trophy Dash — 1st — Danny O'Brien  
 Sportsman Trophy Heat — 1st — Danny O'Brien  
 Sportsman Trophy Main — 1st — Ernie Perkins  
 A Hobby Trophy Dash — 1st — Wes Patterson  
 A Hobby Trophy Heat — 1st — Phil Truscott  
 B Hobby Trophy Dash — 1st — Mike Bourque  
 B Hobby Trophy Heat — 1st — Kerry Ross  
 B Hobby Trophy Main — 1st — Kerry Ross

A Street Trophy Dash — 1st — Dave Reinhardt  
 A Street Trophy Heat — 1st — Dave Reinhardt  
 B Street Trophy Dash — 1st — Clayton Kerr  
 B Street Trophy Heat — 1st — Bill Evans  
 B Street Trophy Main — 1st — Clayton Kerr  
 C Class Hobby — 1st — Jean Pearson  
 C Class Street — 1st — Leslie Quast

### TERRACE MINOR SOFTBALL — SILVER CUP TOURNAMENT JUNE 16-17 AT ELKS PARK

#### SQUIRT BOYS DIVISION

Operating Engineers 10, Northwest Sportsman 8  
 Prince Rupert I.C.G. 20, T.W.U. 11  
 Houston Shell 15, Co-op Stars 2  
 Operating Engineers 20, T.W.U. 12  
 Houston Shell 15, Prince Rupert I.C.G. 4  
 Northwest Sportsman 15, Co-op Stars 7  
 Operating Engineers 11, Prince Rupert I.C.G. 4  
 Houston Shell 20, Northwest Sportsman 0  
 Co-op Stars 15, T.W.U. 1  
 Houston Shell 11, Operating Engineers 7  
 Prince Rupert I.C.G. 7, Co-op Stars 0  
 Northwest Sportsman 20, T.W.U. 3  
 Houston Shell 18, Operating Engineers 0 (Championship Game)

#### SQUIRT GIRLS DIVISION

Mr. Mikes 15, Hawkeyes 14  
 Middleton Trucking 15, Smithers North Country Insurance 3  
 Li'l Gassers 15, Smithers North Country Realty 15  
 Smithers North Country Insurance 13, Mr. Mikes 6  
 Middleton Trucking 14, Smithers, North Country Realty 8  
 Li'l Gassers 20, Hawkeyes 7  
 Mr. Mikes 13, Middleton Trucking 13  
 Smithers North Country Insurance 14, Li'l Gassers 9  
 Hawkeyes 13, Smithers North Country Realty 13  
 Smithers North Country Realty 16, Mr. Mikes 12  
 Smithers North Country Insurance 14, Hawkeyes 11  
 Li'l Gassers 13, Middleton Trucking 10  
 Smithers North Country Insurance 16, Middleton Trucking 14 (Championship Game)

#### MITE GIRLS DIVISION

Skeena Hotel 7, Green Team 0  
 Bri-Don 13, Copperside Aces 8  
 Skeena Hotel 17, Copperside Aces 16  
 Bri-Don 13, Green Team 12  
 Copperside Aces 20, Green Team 9  
 Skeena Hotel 7, Bri-Don 0  
 Bri-Don 5, Skeena Hotel 1 (Championship Game)

#### T-BALL DIVISION

Not played due to bad weather.

### NORTH COAST RUGBY UNION — JUNE 17

Prince Rupert cancelled out of Sunday's game at Terrace against the Northmen with the claim they couldn't field enough players. It will be rescheduled to a later date.

### TERRACE SCRUB SOFTBALL

Underdogs 20, Sud Suckers 10  
 Garfields 17, Moonlighter Custom 3  
 Finning 46, Kitselas Kypa 6  
 Alkies 15, Blue Rental Blue Jays 9  
 Rosswood Rebels 24, Northern Motor Inn 14  
 Woolworths 21, Tolsec 20  
 R & R Express 17, Farside 14  
 Finning 14, Thornhill Pub 13  
 Woolworths 22, I.C.B.C. 11  
 Alkies 28, McDonalds 11

### TERRACE MENS SLO-PITCH LEAGUE

SKB Molsons 15, Rudon Rowdies 3  
 Rudon Rowdies 13, Bill's Plumbing 7  
 SKB Molsons 7, Westpoint 0  
 Vic Forese Trucking 12, Bill's Plumbing 0

### TERRACE MIXED SLO-PITCH LEAGUE

All Seasons 7, Skeena Gravel 6

### TERRACE MENS SOCCER LEAGUE

Terrace Inn 2, Skeena Hotel 2  
 Western Seaboard 9, Sinjur Brickmen 2

### TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER

#### GIRLS DIVISION

Richards 4, Tide Lakers 1  
 Kinettes 2, Pizza Hut 1

#### UNDER-12 DIVISION

Brady's 4, Finning 1  
 Bandstra 8, Cedarland 3  
 Northwest Sportsman 7, Sight & Sound 1

### TERRACE CHITO RYU KARATE CLUB EXAMINATION RESULTS CHILDRENS DIVISION

#### WHITE BELT 1st STRIPE

Carlo Desierto  
 Cari Brown  
 Christie Brown  
 Leanne Critchley  
 Nichole Sheppard

#### WHITE BELT 2nd STRIPE

Warren Connacher  
 Margo McKeown  
 Jamie Janson  
 Matthew Janson  
 Zoe North  
 Kevin Andolfatto  
 Becky Heenan  
 Angie Houlden  
 Kevin Bretfeld  
 Davy Dosanjh  
 Babal Sanghera  
 Karen Audet  
 Grace Mitchell  
 Costa Sainis  
 Katie Dediluke  
 Jenny Henderson  
 Charanne Sheppard  
 Amar Parmar  
 Steven Melton  
 Joshua Smith

#### YELLOW BELT

Brian Corriea  
 Harvaven Gill

#### YELLOW BELT 1st STRIPE

Michael Davies  
 Lanny Parsons

#### YELLOW BELT 2nd STRIPE

Peter Murie  
 Andre Baron  
 David Norman  
 Andrea Collis

#### ORANGE BELT

Paul Fleming  
 Krista Collis  
 Jim Casey  
 Pat Brophy

#### ORANGE BELT 1st STRIPE

Lucas North

#### GREEN BELT

Darcy McKeown  
 Robin McNeil  
 Rosie Sanghera

#### BLUE BELT

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# Jubilee best to Gordon

Prince Rupert's Jason Gordon is rapidly developing into the best young golfer in the Northwest.

On June 17 weekend, Gordon ran up a 54-hole score of 216 to win Rupert's men's Jubilee tournament. He beat out defending champ Dan Rosengren of Terrace by three strokes.

It was Gordon's third title of this season and last. He won the Smithers Northern Open last fall, and added the Smithers Spring Classic to his list earlier this spring.

In the net score section, Rupert's Brian Denton was tops with a 197 score. Clubmate Matt McCoy was runnerup with 201.

# Youth soccer summer school

With schools closing, youngsters should be eyeing sports schools for the summer. The first one coming up is Terrace's Credit Union soccer school running July 16 to 20. It's for boys or girls in Terrace Youth Soccer's age spread. Applications are available at the Credit Union, at elementary and primary schools, the recreation office, sports stores and youth soccer. Phone Liz Ball at 638-0466

for information. Terrace also has its minor hockey summer school with two, one-week sessions at the arena. They are Aug. 13 to 18, and 20 to 25. Get entry forms from Terrace Totem Ford or All Seasons Sports. Phone Jake DeJong at 635-6735, or Cliff Sharples at 635-7822. They also have information on the two-week night summer league at the same times.

# Planning ahead Summer Games 1995

The Fraser Valley communities of Abbotsford and Matsqui will play host to the 1995 Western Canada Summer Games.

Recreation Minister Lyall Hanson says the two towns will gain a legacy of revitalized sports facilities and a sense of community accomplishment.

Prince George, Vernon, North Vancouver and West

Vancouver also put in bids for the games.

The estimated budget for the games is 4 million dollars for operations and 2.3 million for facilities. Two thousand athletes and officials from four western provinces and two territories are expected to participate. The provincial government hasn't said yet how much of the bill it will pay.

# Coming events regional sports

Terrace Youth Soccer is sending four teams to Quesnel's Billy Barker Invitational tournament on July 7 weekend. The teams taking part are division four's Rotary (under 14), the division six Kickers (under 13), division seven's Finning (under 12), and division eight's Surveyors (under 10).

Each team is guaranteed three games. The winner of each division takes home a Goldpan Trophy.

Sportsmanship is uppermost throughout the tourney with each member of sportsmanlike teams in each division receiving a sportsman award.

The sport of cricket will be busy during the month of July in Kitimat. On July 1st at Mount Elizabeth high school grounds, it's the Jerry McManus trophy tournament running 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Teams or individuals interested should phone Bhupi Mathur at 632-4257. On July 5 to 8 the B.C. Cricket Association is organizing a tournament. Persons interested should phone Mathur at 632-4257.

## CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW NO. 401-1966 AS IT RELATES TO NON-CONFORMING PROPERTIES



TAKE NOTICE THAT It is deemed necessary to amend Part II General Regulations of the ZONING BY-LAW (NO. 401-1966, (and amendments thereto) with respect to Non-conforming Properties.

TAKE NOTICE ALSO THAT this amendment affects all property and land within the City of Terrace.

**INTENT:** The intent of this zoning amendment is to CHANGE the ZONING BY-LAW (No. 401-1966, and amendments thereto) such that if all other zoning requirements can be met, any lot that has an area or frontage less than the minimum required by the zone in which the lot is located, may be developed for the uses permitted by the zone if the lot was created before the adoption of the by-law that designated the zone.

The proposed amendment By-Law may be inspected between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays from May 28, 1990 to July 9, 1990, both inclusive in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, to Mayor and Council, and/or in person MONDAY, JULY 9, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

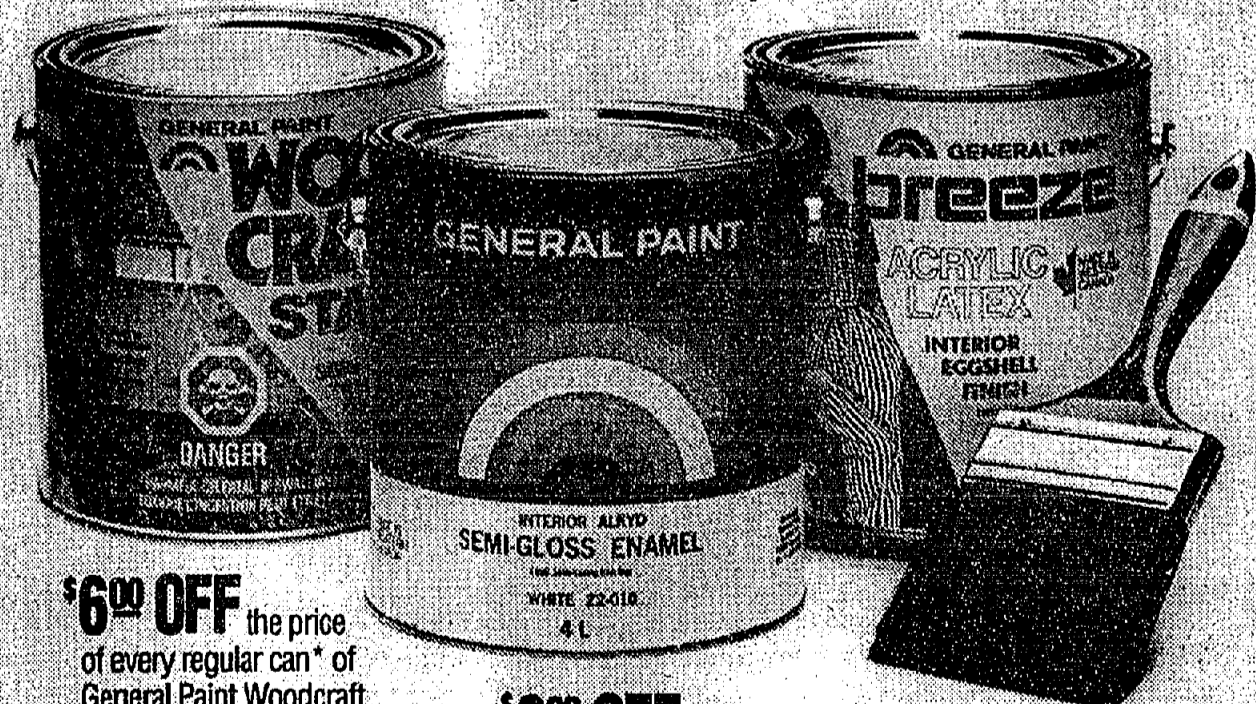
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 1979 (AND AMENDMENTS THERETO), UNDER SECTION 958., SUBSECTIONS (1) AND (2).

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly  
E.R. HALLSOR, Clerk Administrator

# YOU'RE READY. WE'RE READY.

Just before the General Paint Dealers announce their summer Paint Sale, many people get the overwhelming urge to spruce things up.

At which point, the General Paint Dealers show up with the kind of savings you'll find on this page, and you have what can only be called a splendid example of perfect timing. Point is, you're ready, and we're ready for you. The savings are on now.



**\$6.00 OFF** the price of every regular can\* of General Paint Woodcraft Semi-Transparent and Solid Colour Latex or Oil Stains.

**\$9.00 OFF** the price of every regular can\* of premium quality General Paint Alkyd and Breeze Latex interior and exterior finishes.

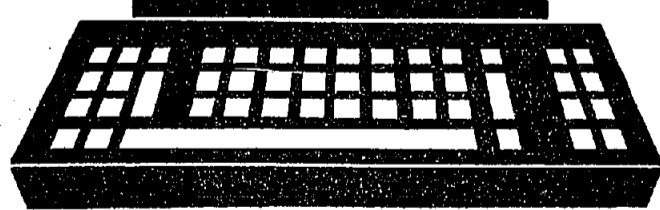
\*Regular is now 3.78 litres, though some 4 litre cans may remain in stock.

## TERRACE BUILDERS CENTRE

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# Heritage Gardens — pure offspring

by Harriett Fjaagesund

If you've visited Heritage Park recently you may have noticed a small garden patch tucked away behind the old Kalum Lake Hotel. It looks much the same as any other small garden grown more for ornamental than practical purposes — a few flowers, some rose bushes, strawberry plants, clumps of chives and strawberry rhubarb, clean brown earth.

But unlike other gardens, the plants in this Heritage Garden are the pure offspring of plants that have been growing in our area for possibly seventy years or more. With the exception of the chives which are probably not very old, there is not a single hybrid among them.

The flowers came from Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper's garden on McDonald Road, now the 4800 block of Lazelle Avenue; the strawberry rhubarb is from Frank's farm on the west side of Terrace; and the strawberries, Skeena Wonder, came from the Crescent Hill Brothers farm that was located in the Queensway Drive area.

Growing beside the hotel is another heritage plant; a giant rose bush. This bush was found beside the hotel in its original location at Kalum Lake and was moved along with the hotel. At the front and back of the property are two lilac trees. No one seems to know exactly where they came from, but they are incredibly old.

What makes all of these plants and trees so special, apart from the fact that they are part of our heritage, is that they are a genetic resource.

Because they have not been crossed, or hybridized, to enhance certain aspects, such as color or size, they breed true, meaning that there is no genetic weakness hidden within the plant that will affect the survival of future generations.

And because they are completely climatized, these plants are able to flourish under almost any condition, be it drought or poor soil or harsh winters. They also have a built-in resistance to most diseases and pests.

More and more scientists are now looking to the past to strengthen today's weaker hybrid varieties that have lost these basic characteristics.

The Heritage Seed Program in Uxbridge, Ontario is working hard to save this precious resource. They have established a nation-wide seed bank; dedicated people across the country are growing a variety of heritage plants, collecting seeds and tubers and turning them back over to the Heritage Seed Program where they are redistributed.

The garden at Heritage Park was begun four years ago. They are always looking for more heritage plants. They ask that if you think you may have something that is quite old or you've bought an older place and plan on cleaning out the yard, please, give them a call at

635-4546. It's also helpful if you have any background history on the plant, such as who planted it.

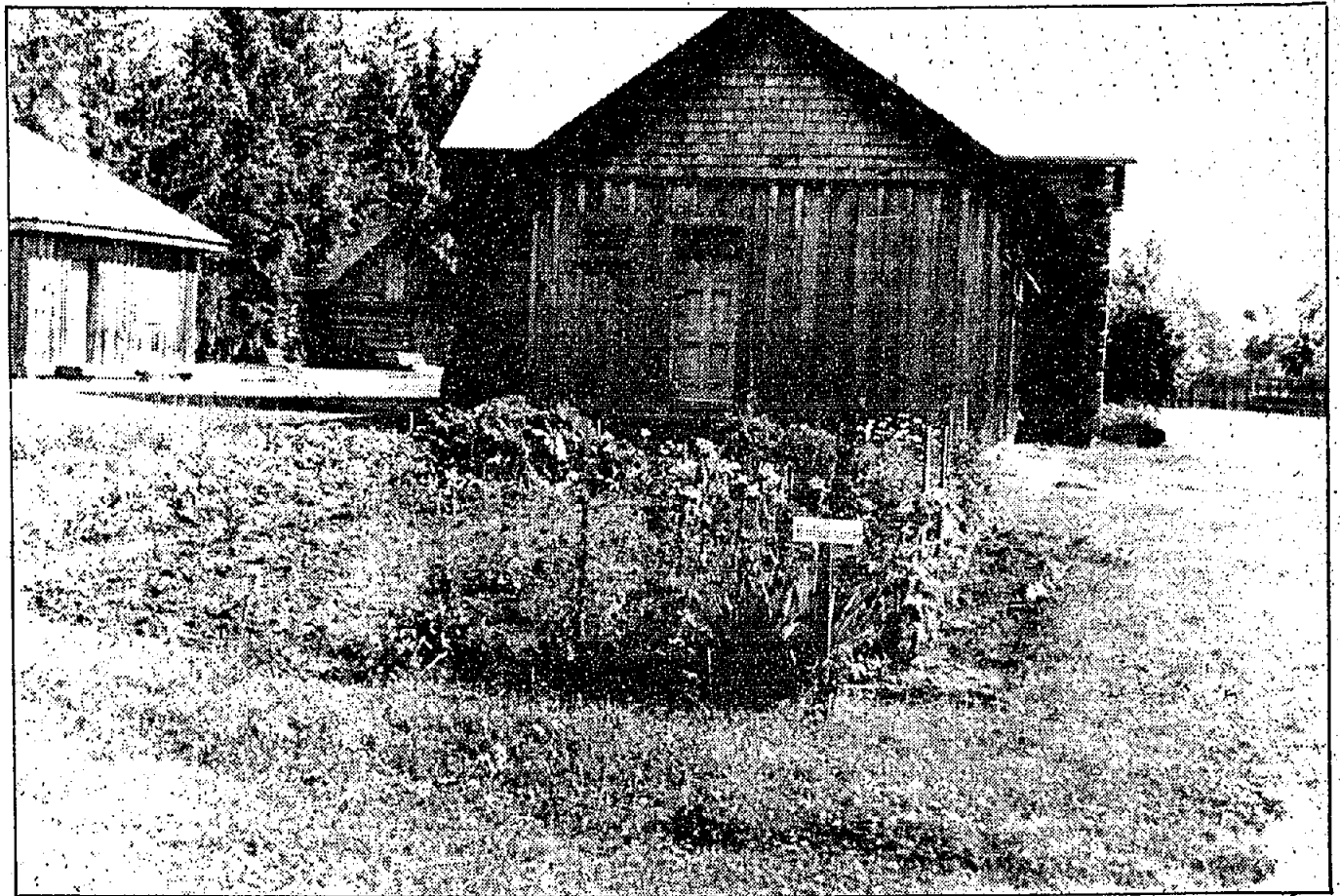
Modern science has given us an amazing variety of hybrids, plants with higher yields, brighter colors, and amazing shapes. But sacrifices have also been made. Many of our hybrids have little or no tolerance to diseases or pests or weather changes. The overall effect on our environment is enormous — the increased use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides to bring these plants to fruition is taking its toll.

If we are going to go to the trouble of saving and restoring our heritage buildings and artifacts, it is equally important we save the remaining heritage plants we have left. This living link with our past may very well be the answer to future food shortages and a cleaner environment.

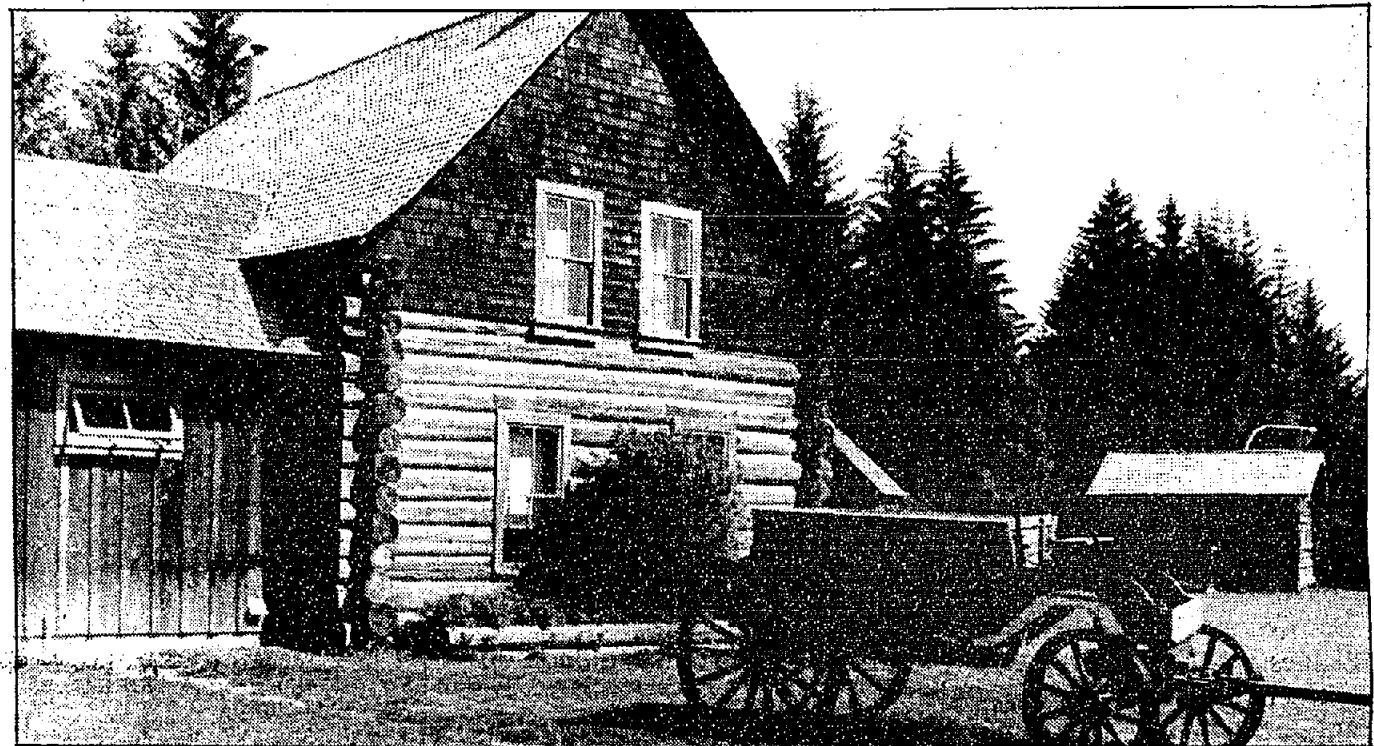
If you'd like to know more about the Heritage Seed Program, write to:

HERITAGE SEED  
PROGRAM  
RR3,  
UXBRIDGE,  
ONTARIO  
LOC 1K0

The person in charge of the program is Heather Apple. A membership will cost you \$10.00 per year, but you can donate more if you wish. Their publication comes out three times a year.



HERITAGE GARDEN at Heritage Park is a collection of pure offspring of plants that have been growing in our area for possibly seventy years or more.



GROWING BESIDE THE KALUM HOTEL at Heritage Park is a rose bush found in front of the hotel at its original location on Kalum Lake. The bush was transplanted along with the hotel.



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## Bits'n'Pieces

by Alle Toop

The scene on Saturday, June 16, at the Farmers Market was one of people strolling in the beautiful sunshine, enjoying themselves.

After many years of setting up, rain or shine, in the parking lot adjoining George Little Memorial Park, they now have moved across the street to a permanent location. The new location is much bigger, has lots of room for expansion and is much better suited to the market atmosphere. Over the years the market has proven itself to be a valuable asset to our downtown. It is much enjoyed by the locals as well as visitors and vacationers. It is a meeting place, a place to socialize, but foremost it is a place where friendly people sell their wares.

Sue Peacock is one of the vendors and travels up from Kitimat every week to be there. She brings her spinning wheel, equipment and things for spinning and weaving. She spins and dyes her own yarns. She mixes angora with wool and other fibers to come up with the most interesting textures and colors for knitting, weaving and other crafts.

Another thing at the market that attracted my attention this particular day were the lawn chairs, the traditional fold up kind. But this is where traditional ends and the new starts. The chairs have woven seats and backs. These creations are woven with polypropylene cords in different colors, and as with any other handwoven article with multiple colors, the effect can be most unusual. The beauty of it all is that now we can color-coordinate our outdoor furniture to be in harmony with the exterior of our homes. Flora Kerr was there demonstrating on how to make your own. She sells the frames for the chairs, the cords and the special hooks. She had instruction booklets and a how-to video. If you are not a do it yourselfer, she'll happily sell you a ready made one. Interesting stuff!

Lori McRae is a semi-regular

vendor at the market. Once the flowers are in full bloom in all their glorious colors on her property, she and her young daughters pick arms-full and sell the fresh flowers in creatively arranged bouquets.

Now that the market has moved to its new and permanent location, here is an opportunity for all crafts people to be part of this unique enterprise.

Each spring the official opening of Heritage Park is celebrated with Music in the Park. This is the day that family and friends of Ginny Lowrie's students fill the dancehall to capacity to listen to the vocal selections the students have chosen. All were accompanied by the accomplished Jose Cooseman on piano.

Sonya Sheppard, Jennifer Mills, Ellie Higginson, Romy Maikapar, Joanne Greening and Betty Patterson all took part. It was the same program Jennifer, Ellie, Romy, Joanne and Betty presented for their conservatory exam on June 21st.

Ellie, Romy and Joanne also represented the Pacific Northwest Music Festival at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Saanich last month and sang very well there. Since variety is the spice of life, Norm Desjardin and his talented friends livened up the park with their old-time fiddle music. They played some lively tunes to a very appreciative audience. Norm has lent his talents to this event every year since Heritage Park first opened.

Other regulars on these special occasions in the park are Nancy and Kris Nelson and Yvonne and Ken White. They arrived at the park in their horse drawn carriages. The Nelson carriage is called a surrey. In the old days it was used as a family buggy. The carriage the Whites arrived in is a sulky. It is an old-time racing buggy. Much to the delight of some Terraceview residents, Kris Nelson gave them a ride home in his buggy.

The Skeena Squares rounded off a perfect afternoon with a variety of dances. It was a beautiful sunny day and the afternoon was much enjoyed by all.

Heritage Park first opened its doors to the public in 1984 and was run entirely by volunteers. They've come a long way since. This year's very capable park attendant is Valerie Erho. She is assisted by tour guides Shauna Yeske and Tracey Carey, and yours truly will be there to fill in when needed. For more information on the park or on tours phone 635-4546 or Mamie Kerby at 635-2508.

The Centennial Christian School gymnasium was a beehive of activity on Saturday, June 16th, when fourteen persons of the Skeena Valley Quilters got together to each make a Trip Around the World Quilt in a day.

Bright and early that morning they arrived with loads of fabric, their cutting boards and sewing machines. They measured, cut and sewed, and sewed and cut. These get together for the quilters are like an outing, except they don't go anywhere. They let the quilts do all the travelling on the sewing machine. There is just nothing like it, they tell me.

This was a day to socialize and to be there for each other if a problem arose. Everyone had the use of a large table to sew on. They all took a break at midday for a most delicious lunch and desert and after that it was back to the sewing machines. By four thirty that afternoon quite a few of them had almost finished the top panel. Everyone agreed that this was a most productive and fun day. This was their last get together 'til the fall when the Skeena Valley Quilters will be at it again.

For information on the S.V.Q. phone president Cathy Baxter or Treasurer Hilda Euverman or any of the members. They will be most happy to talk to you.

## Wednesday with Fae

### O Canada!

by Fae Mooney  
You've heard the story about how Canada got its name?

Unable to agree on a name for the new nation, the Fathers of Confederation decided to place the letters of the alphabet in a hat. It was the task of Sir John A. MacDonald to draw letters from the top hat of fellow Conservative George-Etienne Cartier. To the gathered Fathers of Confederation he read aloud what was on the first slip of paper:

"C, eh." "C...A..." Liberal George Brown dutifully recorded. Sir John dipped his hand into M. Cartier's hat a second time and announced, "N, eh." George Brown dipped his pen in the inkwell, then scritch, "N...A..." Again Sir John withdrew a paper slip and read, "D, eh." Mr. Brown recorded, "D...A..." Mr. Brown looked at the letters he had scribed. "Canada," he uttered. The Fathers smiled at each other and nodded in approval. Our nation had an official name.

### O Canada!

The story of how our nation got an official flag that uniquely represented Canada is not so simple.

The issue of a Canadian flag was debated from the time of Confederation until just 26 years ago.

At the time of Canada's confederation in 1867 our official flag was Britain's Union Jack. In fact, the Union Jack had been the official flag since 1763. But it could not represent or reflect that which was unique to our country.

After confederation the Union Jack was not the only flag that flew officially in Canada. *Quick Canadian Facts* records that "in 1892 ships of Canadian registry were authorized to fly the Red Ensign, carrying the Union Jack in the upper quarter with the badge of the Canadian coat-of-arms in the fly on a red background". Although its authorized use was restricted, over the years the Red Ensign gained widespread acceptance and its use increased. A 1924 order-in-council decreed that the Red Ensign could be flown over Canadian government buildings abroad. Another order-in-council in 1945 approved the flying of the Red Ensign over federal buildings within our country. For lack of any other, the Red Ensign became Canada's unofficial flag.

Nevertheless, Canada was still without an official flag of her own.

After World War I, with nationalism running high, King George V granted our country on Nov. 21, 1921, our present coat-of-arms with its motto, the Latin phrase "A mari usque ad mare" (from sea to sea), and official colors of red and white. Four years later Prime Minister Mackenzie King appointed a committee to investigate possible designs for a Canadian flag. Nothing came of it. And almost annual debates thereafter in the House of Commons produced no Canadian flag.

— Continued on page B16



The Terrace Farmers' Market is a gathering place for artisans and buyers looking for unique, hand-made local craft items. Flora Jean Kerr is offering something new this year: folding lawn chairs made of polypropylene rope.

Nancy Orr photo



Local seniors got an airy ride at the annual grand opening of Heritage Park recently. The surrey and team are owned by Kris Nelson, shown here in the driver's seat. Kris and Nancy Nelson add historical color to the proceedings every year.

Photo by Alle Toop



## Who is...

## Gunther Holtz?

**GUNTHER HOLTZ: They're so poor, but so generous.**

by Betty Barton

Gunther Holtz was a second loader and 'bucker' for Columbia Cellulose in Terrace for 27 years, until his early retirement in 1983. In his beginning years with the company, Gunther Holtz worked right through his holidays in order to earn extra money for his young family. Now he's making up for it — travelling four to six months each year. And spending the summer months as a fishing guide right here in the Northwest. Many of his fishing customers are German tourists. This gives him the chance to practise his German and earn some "pocket money" for his jaunts around the world.

Literally and figuratively, Gunther Holtz has come a long way since his first big holiday in 1979. The year after his wife Eva's death in 1978, Holtz needed to get away. So he took a six-week holiday to Hawaii. And loved it! Since then, he's been to Mexico, the U.S., Fiji (twice), Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and China. "In '81, they weren't ready for tourists in China," explains Holtz. "But I still correspond with my Chinese guide. I might go back some day."

Holtz' travels in recent years keep taking him back to the Philippines. He loves to meet people, exchange ideas and experience new things. He thinks travel is a wonderful way to accomplish all three. On his first trips, Holtz felt the best way to get to know a place was to take tours. In China particularly, all tour group members had to identify themselves with tour stickers on their hats or lapels. Gunther's "claim to fame" on that trip was for the largest collection of tour stickers in his group of fellow travellers.

"Now I prefer to go out by myself," he says. "It's 'hand and feet communication' when you don't speak the language. That just makes it all more fun." Holtz says, "I've never been afraid. Even when our family escaped from Pomerania on the Baltic Sea in East Germany in 1946. I had confidence and I bluffed well." Holtz goes on to say that those years between 1946 and 1952 were the best times and the worst times. He and a group of friends smuggled contraband goods back and forth across the Berlin Wall — vegetables and alcohol from East Germany to West, appliances and clothing from west to east. He says it was a challenging time and they had such fun. Gunther still can't believe the changes that are taking place in Europe at this very moment.

While still in Europe, Gunther obtained his master's degree in shoemaking. "I was forced into it by my parents, so I never liked it. I wanted to be a butcher or a baker." Since arriving in Canada in 1953, persuaded by his salesman-brother already here, Gunther has never worked as a shoemaker. He does still do leather crafting as a hobby, though.

Gunther had been thinking about emigrating since age 20. He was almost 35 when the Baptist Church sponsored Gunther and Eva to go to Winnipeg. Gunther is Lutheran, but he didn't mind the slight concession, as long as he could get to western Canada. Once they'd

settled in Winnipeg, Eva was quite happy to stay there. She'd come from a big city in Germany and didn't want to go to the wilderness of the west. After half a year in Winnipeg, Gunther left to explore and settle in Terrace. Three months later, Eva gave in and followed him. Gunther says, "We never felt sorry that we did (come over). I really love it here."

Gunther is now torn between his love for the Pacific Northwest and his desire to return to the Philippines. He's got a place to stay on Sebu Island. He's the godfather to a fisherman's daughter there. "They're so poor, but so generous. And it's funny, they think we're all millionaires. I guess we are, by their standards." Gunther acknowledges that the politics are bad in the Philippines. "The people still support Marcos, and the children aren't educated enough. I try to help by taking over clothes and books when I go. And I send parcels. They're happy with so little. I think I do it as much for me."

Gunther Holtz would like to see an exchange happen between the youngsters of Terrace and those in the village where he "hangs his hat" on Sebu Island. Call him at 635-2641 if you'd like to get involved in such a project. He'll be returning to the Philippines some time in November when the fishing season is over, a chill is in the air, and the warmth of the south Pacific and its peoples draw him again.



Terrace resident Gunther Holtz has made a career of travelling the world and meeting people since his retirement from the woods industry. His photo album includes pictures of a god-daughter in the Phillipines who is three years old today.

## Students offered summer deal on bus passes

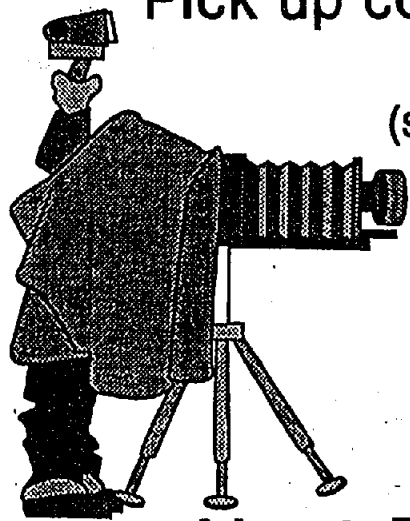
Summer bus passes for all local high school students are now available. For \$20, pass holders get unlimited rides on the Terrace transit system during July and August.

Students can buy their bus passes at city hall. The passes will be in effect from July 3 to Sept. 2. B.C. Transit notes that there will be no local bus service on July 2.

Summer bus timetables and further information are available from bus drivers, city hall or the B.C. Transit office at 635-6617.

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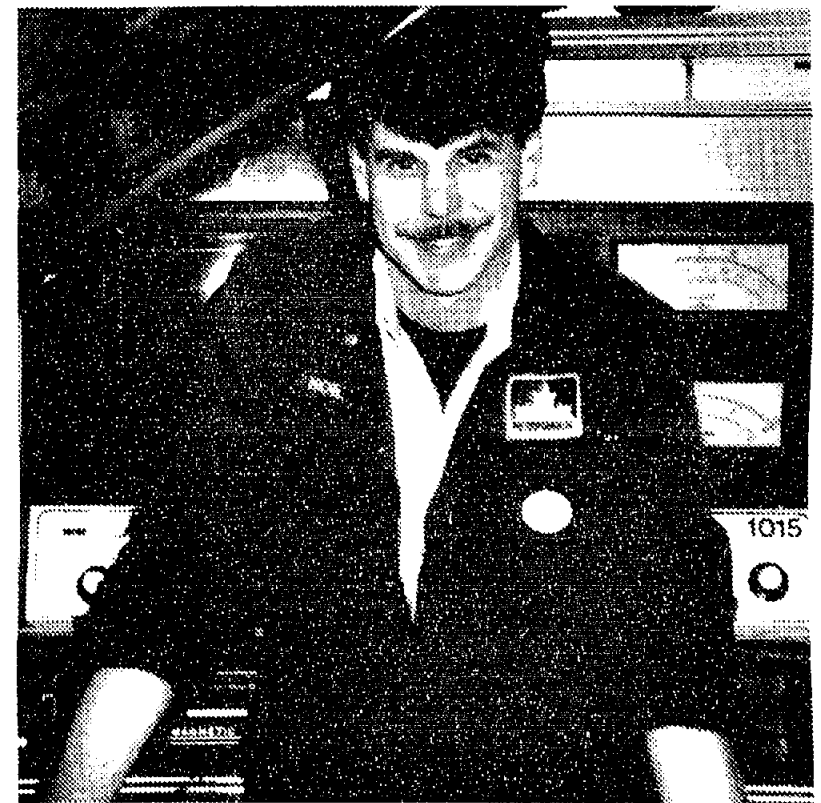
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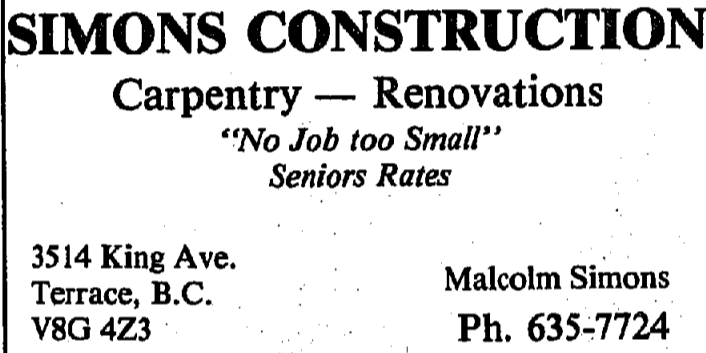
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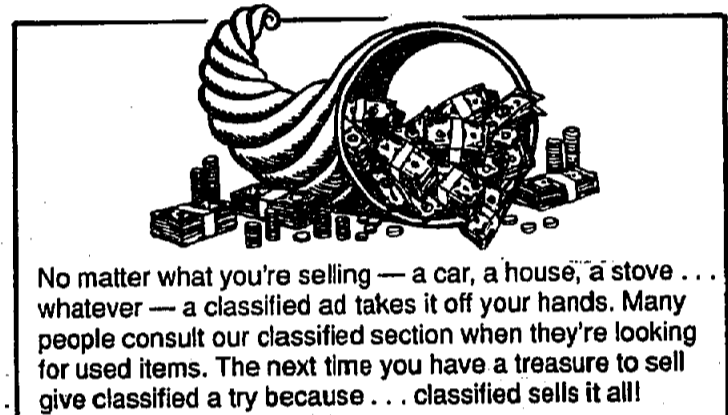
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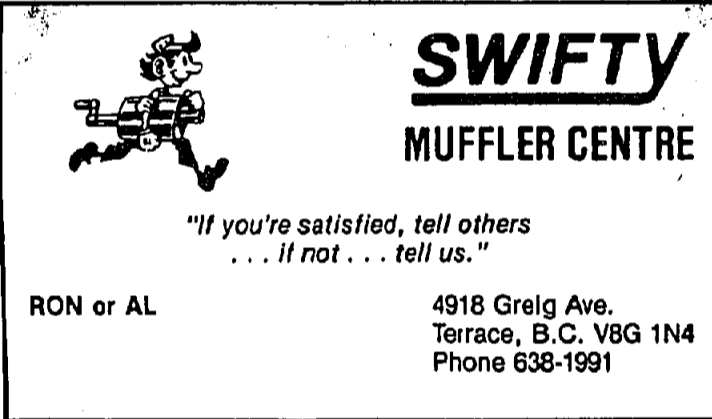
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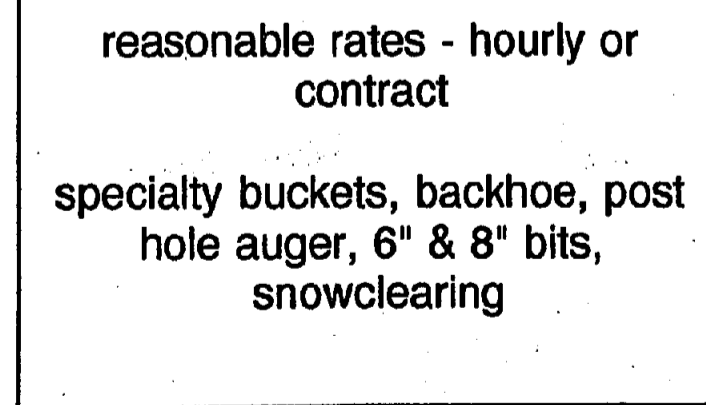
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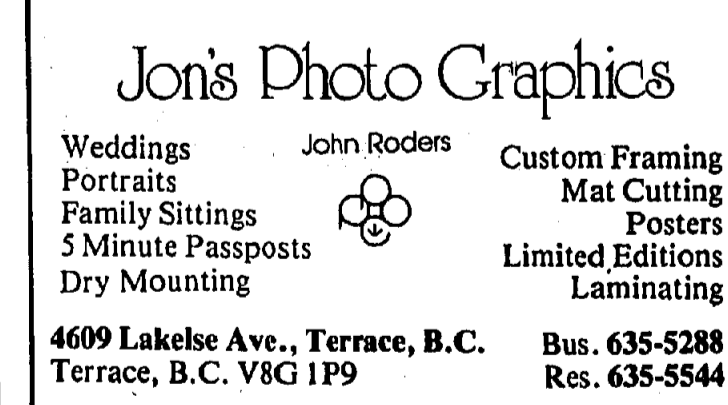
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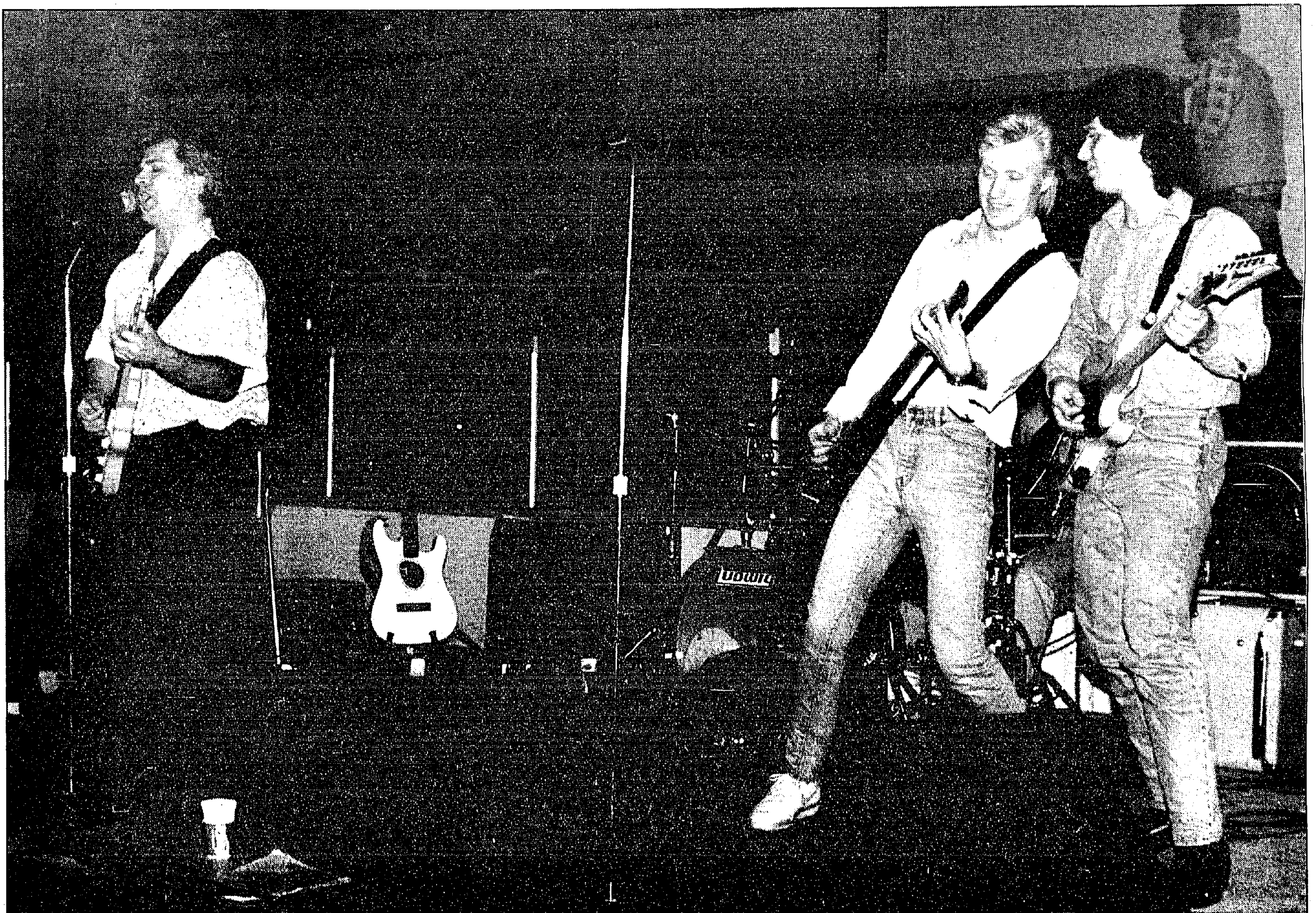
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# Time to celebrate!

Caledonia class of '90  
— a special report





# Excellence, achievement: Scholarship and award winners



**Krista Soules**  
Psychology/Langara College/  
University of Victoria — Don  
Diego Restaurant Scholarship,  
\$500. Psychology/Langara Col-  
lege/University of Victoria —  
CUPE Local 2012 Scholarship,  
\$300.



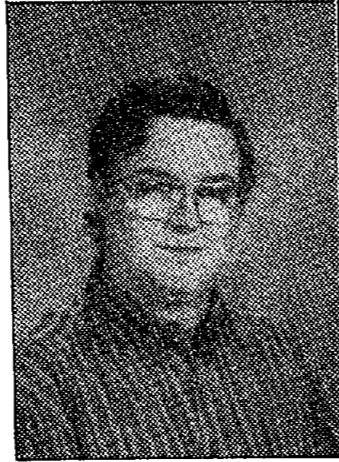
**Dalice Kelln**  
Education/Northwest Com-  
munity College/University of  
Victoria — Frank Morris Schol-  
arship, \$600. Education/North-  
west Community College/Uni-  
versity of Victoria — Mohawk  
Oil Co. Scholarship, \$200.



**Theresa Newhouse**  
Political Science/University of  
Victoria — Grad '79 Schol-  
arship, \$600.



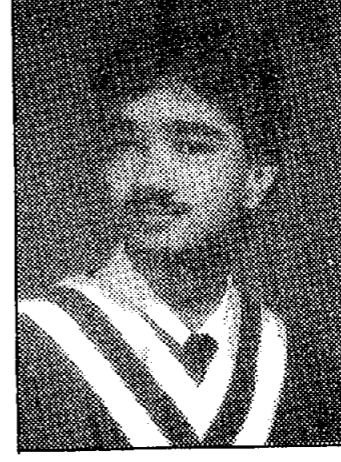
**Jason Parviainen**  
Registered Nurse/Northwest  
Community College — T & D  
Medical Society Scholarship,  
\$500.



**Brian Anderson**  
Bachelor of Science/University  
of British Columbia — Michael  
Mitchell Memorial Scholarship,  
\$500.



**Dana Iverson**  
Bachelor of Arts/Law/North-  
west Community College —  
TDTA Scholarship, \$1000.



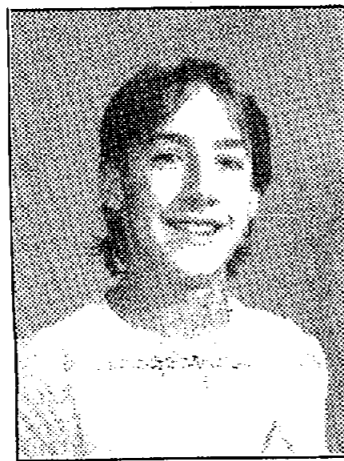
**Ginger Minhas**  
Commerce/Simon Fraser Uni-  
versity or University of Victoria  
— McAlpine & Co. Scholarship,  
\$500.



**Daysun Wrubel**  
Biology/Langara College —  
Larry Swanson Memorial Schol-  
arship, \$500.



**Jessie Carroll**  
Psychology/University of Vic-  
toria — Kinsmen Club of Ter-  
race Scholarship, \$500.



**Joe Zucchiatti**  
Arts/Drama/Langara College/  
University of Alberta — T & D  
DAC Fine Arts Scholarship,  
\$650.



**Heather Inglis**  
Registered Nurse/Northwest  
Community College — T & D  
Medical Society Scholarship,  
\$500.



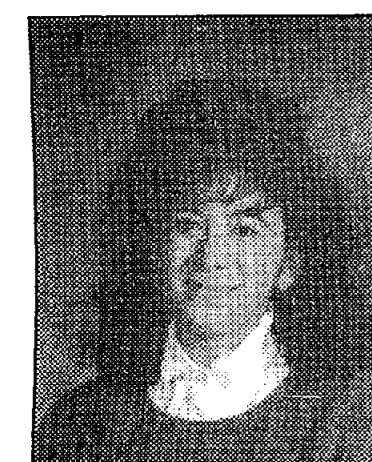
**Tracy Story**  
Dietitian/Cariboo College/  
University of British Columbia  
— Northwest Community Col-  
lege Bursary, \$500.



**David George**  
Chemistry or Optometry/North-  
west Community College — Al-  
can Smelters & Chemicals Schol-  
arship, \$500.



**Janelle Iverson**  
Education/Northwest Com-  
munity College/Simon Fraser  
University — TDTA Schol-  
arship, \$1000.



**Vicky Saints**  
Pharmacy/University of Vic-  
toria/University of British Col-  
umbia — Terrace Co-operative  
Scholarship, \$635.



**Heidi Wiebe**  
Physiotherapy/Trinity Western  
University — Alice Chen-Wing  
Scholarship, \$500.



**Linda Cuddeford**  
Medicine/University of British  
Columbia — Hans Muehle  
Scholarship, \$750.



**Clint Baker**  
Computer Programming/Uni-  
versity of Alberta — Dudley Lit-  
tle Scholarship, \$400.



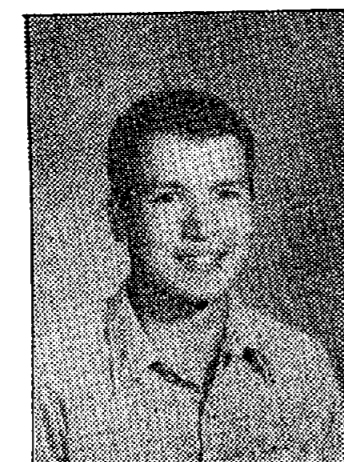
**Jody Popp**  
Pharmacy/Cariboo College/  
University of British Columbia  
— T & D Medical Society  
Scholarship, \$500.



**Carey Agnew**  
Education/University of British  
Columbia or University of Vic-  
toria — Skeena Cellulose Schol-  
arship, \$500.



**Callie Swan**  
Doctor of Veterinary Medicine/  
University of British Columbia/  
University of Victoria — Walter  
Yeo Scholarship, \$600. Doctor  
of Veterinary Medicine/Uni-  
versity of British Columbia/Uni-  
versity of Victoria — Doll and CJ  
Norrington Scholarship, \$250.



**Nathan Wilkerson**  
Bachelor of Science/Brigham  
Young University — Ted Wells  
Scholarship, \$880. Bachelor of  
Science/Brigham Young Uni-  
versity — Caledonia Scholarship,  
\$100.



**Laura-Marie Taylor**  
Social Work/Northwest Com-  
munity College/University of  
Victoria — T & D Credit Union  
Scholarship, \$350. Social Work/  
Northwest Community College/  
University of Victoria — Lomak  
Transport Scholarship, \$100.  
Social Work/Northwest Com-  
munity College/University of  
Victoria — Caledonia Schol-  
arship, \$50.



**Carole Michaud**  
Optometry/University of Water-  
loo — John and Ellen Bastin  
Scholarship, \$880. Optometry/  
University of Waterloo — Elan  
Travel Scholarship, \$100.



**Doug Mackenzie**  
Aerospace Engineering/North-  
west Community College/Uni-  
versity of British Columbia —  
Dudley Little Scholarship, \$400.



**Monica Sousa**  
Education/Northwest Com-  
munity College/University of  
Victoria — Kinsmen Club of  
Terrace Scholarship, \$500.





**Sheldon Bennett**  
Commerce/Law/University of British Columbia — Terrace Insurance Brokers' Scholarship, \$500. Commerce/Law/University of British Columbia — Robert Sheridan (NW Real Estate Board) Scholarship, \$900.



**Lara Bachynsky**  
Education/Northwest Community College/Simon Fraser University — Northwest Community College Bursary, \$500.



**Ryan Stevenson**  
Medicine/University of Victoria — Grade '79 Scholarship, \$800. Medicine/University of Victoria — Cedar River Timber (1971) Co. Ltd. Scholarship, \$250.



**Leesha Sabine**  
Registered Nurse/Northwest Community College — Kinsmen Club of Terrace Scholarship, \$500.



**Kirstin Mackenzie**  
Arts/Northwest Community College/Simon Fraser University — Frank Morris Scholarship, \$600.



**Liz Botelho**  
Registered Nurse/College of New Caledonia or Northwest Community College — Clarence Michiel Scholarship, \$300.



**Sandra Loptson**  
Engineering/University of British Columbia — TDTA Scholarship, \$1000.



**Tracie Leason**  
Psychology/Northwest Community College — Kinsmen Club of Terrace Scholarship, \$250.



**Corinna Adams**  
Creative Advertising/University of British Columbia — Hans Muehle Scholarship, \$750.



**Joanne Ogawa**  
Arts/University of British Columbia — Centennial Lions' Scholarship, \$750.

**Suzanne Banville**  
Fashion Design/Northwest Community College — Province of B.C. District Scholarship, \$1000.

**Frank Genaille**  
Art/Emily Carr College of Art and Design — Province of B.C. District Scholarship, \$1000.

**Elizabeth Mendes**  
Accounting/Northwest Community College — Province of B.C. District Scholarship, \$1000.

**Ryan Stevenson**  
Medicine/University of Victoria — McDonald's Scholarship, \$500.



One of the projects during the past year Caledonia grads can look back on and be proud of was the clean-up of Howe Creek.

# The Grads:

Corinna J. Adams, Carey Agnew, Matthew Albert, Sheila Allemann, Brian D. Anderson, Tricia Anderson, Margaret Asarta.  
Lara A. Bachynsky, Nicholas Bain, Clint Baker, Steve W. Bakker, Roger Bal, Troy Bangay, Suzanne Banville, Ronald M. Bee, Ernie Bellamy, Sheldon Bennett, Wendy Biffle, Justin Biller, Andy H. Blair, Richard W. Blower, Tammy Bolstad, Dean Booth, Denise A. Booth, Elizabeth T. Botelho, Neil Boutilier, Michale Bracken, Sean Braid, James Broadhead, Jackie Brown, Deanna Bryant, Jordan S. Bujtas, Mike Burkett.  
Amanda Campbell, Michael Carey, Jessie Carroll, Jody Cey, Jackie Compton, Vanessa Crooks, Linda Cuddeford, Jill

R. Currie.  
Nelson DaPonte, Bruce deHoog, Isagani Jr. deLeon, Gene Dennis, Lyne Devost, David Dhaliwal, Gurtej Dhaliwal, Greg S. Doeleman, Bernie Duarte, Jason D. Dunham.  
Allan Estacaille, Reg Etzerza, David Falardeau, Nelly B. Favela, Sheryl Fisher, Robert Flynn, Sarah Ford, Lane W. Fredericks.  
Frank Genaille, David M. George, Trevor L. Gibson, Amritpal Gill, Kuljit Gill, Ravi Gill, Shammi Gill, Andrew Goodwin, Leslie Gordon, Trena Graham, Lynette Gray.  
Kevin Hamakawa, Kevin Harder, Chris Harker, Kevin Haugan, Kevin Hicks, Ev Higginson, Timothy Stephen

Hilcove, Jason Holmberg, Paul Holmes, Wendy Hummel.  
Heather C. Inglis, Dana M. Iverson, Janelle Iverson.  
Keith Janas, Nicole Jones.  
Lori Lynn Kasperski, Dalice Kelln, Cheyenne Lyn Kennedy, Troy Koelemy, Margarete Koerner, Andrea Komlos, Charmaine Kozak.  
Lisa Lagace, Justin Lane, Ray Lang, Jason Larson, Wade A. Larson, Tracie Leason, Kristi Leblond, Carl Levesque, Steve Levesque, Jacinto M. Lima, Alison M. Lindseth, Patrick E. Link, Carolyn Livadney, Sandra Lopston, Boyd Louie, Terri Ludwig, Grace S. Luis.  
Erin Mackee, Douglas N. Mackenzie, Kirstin Mackenzie, Lisa F. Mageau, Lisa G. Mailloux, Amarjit Mann, Kelsey Marshall, Kyle Marshall, Patrick R. Martens, Wendy McCarron, Shawn McCullough, Scott N. McGinlay, Lori McPherson, Danny McRobb, Elizabeth Mendes, Christine

Mermans, Carolle L. Michaud, Michelle Michaud, Daryl Michelin, Theresa Middleton, Ginger G. Minhas, Joe Moog.  
Grant Nelson, Darcy Netzel, Theresa Newhouse, Sulinder Nijjar, Margaret Nole.  
Joanne Ogawa, Mirijana Oliver, Felicia Olson, Rachel F. Onstein, Wayne J. Orbell, Michelle Owen, David A. Owens.  
Jason A. Parviainen, Lanny Paul, Zar Pauls, Jeff A. Peden, Greg Penner, Dan Perreault, Laurie Perry, Melvin Perry, Lorraine P. Phillips, Ron Pocha, Jody L. Popp, Tammy L. Pratt, Raymond Praught, Ron Presby, Dallas A. Prevost, Kathleen Pringle.  
Jason Redmond, Vincent Redmond, Billy Rinsma, Geelah Roches, Joe Rodda, Wendy N. Rossiter, Stacy Roth, Quentin Roy.  
Leesha V. Sabine, Vicky Sainis, Stephen Salanski, Kevin Schafhauser, Jason S. Schulte, Vance Scodane, Jamie Shannon, Conor E. Sheridan, Matthew R. Shinde, David Shirey, Alice Soares, Elvira Soares, Krista L. Soules, Monica Sousa, Ron Sparling, Renetta Sperman, Danielle St. Thomas, Ryan W. Stevenson, Laura Stewart, Tracy L. Story, Glenn Stromness, Callie Swan.  
Hrinder Takhar, Andrea S. Tank, Lara Taylor, Laura-Marie Taylor, Darin Thickett, Robert Thorsen, Tracey Elaine Todd, Shannon Turner.  
Gary P. Ventura, John Vicente, David Vincenzi, Robert Viveiros.  
Tammy Walker, Lenny Ward, Terry D. Wentzell, Rodney Wetmore, Brenda-Lee Wiebe, Heidi Wiebe, Mike Wiebenga, Nathan P. Wilkerson, Wilf Wilson, Jamie Wold, Daysun Wrubel, Chris Wyatt, Fritz Wyssen.  
Darcy J. Zloklikovits, Joe P. Zucchiatti.



# Caledonia report, 1989-90

Last night Caledonia Senior Secondary School held its annual awards ceremony to give recognition to students who put exceptional effort into their specific areas of interest and to announce scholarship, bursary and award winners. The following annual report and list of awards was compiled and provided for the *Terrace Review* by the administration and teaching staff at Caledonia.

The *Terrace Review* offers congratulations to all students at Caledonia and to the school staff who run an educational institution in which any community could take justifiable pride.

## The 1990 Caledonia Report

Caledonia, in its twenty-first year of operation, offers more than one hundred distinct courses in various subject areas, including Accounting, Typing, Clothing and Textiles, Foods and Nutrition: Creative Writing, English and English Literature; French; Construction, Drafting, Mechanics, Metalwork; Introductory Mathematics, Mathematics 11, Algebra 12, Computer Science; Geography, History, Law, Western Civilization; Acting, Art, Band; Science and Technology, Biology, Chemistry and Physics; Life Skills; Pre-

Employment 2 & 3. Students have a wide variety of extracurricular activities to choose from: Students' Council, Annual Club, Amnesty International Club, Counter Attack Club, Drama, Grad Committee, Badminton, Basketball and Volleyball.

We sent three teams to the Provincial Finals. The Girls' Volleyball team, coached by Clayton Lloyd-Jones; the Badminton team coached by Bob Cooper, placed eighth.

The Caledonia Band did very well at the twenty-fifth Annual Pacific Northwest Music Festival, and our students gave outstanding performances in Speech Arts, Choral, Music, Stage and Concert Band categories. The Stage Band, the concert Band and the Choir went on an extended tour of Edmonton and Vancouver in early May, 1990.

Caledonia has a staff composed of highly qualified, experienced and dedicated members who ensure that our students receive the best possible education. They are committed to reinforcing in a positive way good achievement, effort, attitude, and involvement.

Caledonia has an excellent

record of achievement in scholarships and receives wide financial and moral support in the community. We have a Scholarship Enhancement Programme in operation. Early in the school year, students are provided with current information and eligibility requirements about local, district and provincial scholarships. They are encouraged to apply to write provincial scholarship examinations. Subject teachers are provided with the names of students who have applied to write provincial scholarship examinations. Teachers give students writing scholarship examinations extra assistance. In the 1988-1989 school year, eight of our students were recipients of Provincial scholarships. We expect the 1989-1990 results to be as good, if not better. Already, based on the results of the January 1990 Provincial Examinations, it would appear that Carolle Michaud has qualified for a provincial scholarship. In the January 1990 provincial regular examination, eight students had final marks of 90 percent or higher in 12 provincially examinable courses.

Students are able to obtain scholarships to travel within and outside of Canada, and over the

past years we have been hosting many students from overseas from such varied countries as Finland, Germany, Mexico, Brazil, New Zealand and Japan; our students have gone to Egypt, France, Japan, Australia, Chile, Mexico, India, Hawaii, Ottawa (Ontario) and Trois Rivieres (Quebec). This year, under the auspices of the Terrace Rotary Club, Nicole Fick, Heather Dreger, Theresa Newhouse, Ryan Stevenson and Kenna Turcotte went to spend one week in Ottawa on "Encounters with Canada Program". Bao Lanh Diep, who was on a Rotary International Student Exchange in Lyons, France, has finished his year and has already returned to Terrace. Ulrick Englund, a Rotary International Exchange student from Sweden, will soon be returning home. We were very happy to have him with us. Jessica Bowering, a Grade 11 student, has been chosen to go to Australia on a Rotary International Student Exchange.

Ryan Stevenson was offered a University of Victoria Entrance Scholarship with a value of \$1,500. He was also offered a Norman MacKenzie Entrance Scholarship to UBC valued at \$1,900. Callie Swan received a

Nancy Green Scholarship valued at \$1,500. Nathan Wilkerson received a scholarship from Brigham Young University with a possible value of \$30,000 (US) per year.

At the end of this month, we say good-bye to Dan Van Os, who has been with us for two years, and Linda Black, who will be on leave of absence. We will really miss them all for their many and varied contributions.

On behalf of the administration, staff and student body, we would like to take this opportunity to publicly and sincerely thank the parents of all of our students, the many individuals, organizations and businesses in Terrace for their generous and continuing support of Kermode 1969-1990 — a special history edition of our Yearbook, our athletic teams, Students' Council, Graduation Ceremonies, Pre-Employment Program, our Awards Program, our Career Preparation Program, our Annual Fashion Show, our Scholarship Enhancement Program, our Scholarship Information Evenings and all of our other activities. To them all, we say a big thank you. We do sincerely appreciate your assistance and co-operation.

## Caledonia Senior Secondary awards presentations

### Athletic Awards

Small Blocks: Adrian Balatti, Sheldon Bennett, Harvey Bueckert, Richard Blower, Harry Brown, Jordan Bujtas, Amanda Campbell, Carma Clarke, Chad Croft, Carl Devost, Rick Dhani, Steve Dhansaw, Tyler Eastman, Jason Edgar, Chad Edmonds, David Edmonds, Nicole Fick, Paul Gill, Liza Haldane, Alex Hassett, Donnie Hill, Krista Iverson, Ken Knoll, Margarete Koerner, Jason Krause, Carly Krebs, Alison Lindseth, Alesia Lloyd-Jones, Erica Lloyd-Jones, Sandy Loftson, Phillip Lukasser, Doug MacKenzie, Geoff McKay, Paul Manhas, Garth Muller, Heath Muller, Brett Neeve, Bryan Netzel, Shelley O'Brien, Kannin Osei-Tutu, Kyla Palagian, Gary Peden, Rochelle Pelletier, Tammy Pratt, Ray Praught, Mike Parker, Vinnie Redmond, Megan Reid, Kim Rempel, Kathrine Robson.

Large Blocks: Suzanne Banville, Wendy Biffle, Jackie Brown, Jessie Carroll, Jody Cey, Frank Genaille, Kevin Haugan, Kristi LeBlond, Kirstin MacKenzie, Lisa Mailloux, Ginger Minhas, Jason Redmond, Brian Schafhauser, Krista Soules, Renetta Sperman, Callie Swan, Andrea Tank, Daysun Wrubel.

Most Sportsmanlike Athletes: Jason Krause, Kristi LeBlond, Callie Swan, David Wolfe.

Outstanding Female Athlete: Krista Soules.

Outstanding Male Athlete: Daysun Wrubel.

### School Service Awards

Small Blocks: Carey Agnew, Brian Anderson, Margaret Asarta, Adrian Balatti, Jessica

Campbell, Bob Cuddeford, Linda Cuddeford, Tawnya Demmitt, Heather Dreger, Chad Edmonds, David Edmonds, David George, Amritpal Gill, Nicole Jones, Lori Kasperski, Jason Krause, Devon Kuiper, Sandra Loftson, Scott Loftson, Paul Manhas, Stacey Martin, Geoff McKay, Tami Moritz, Brent Neeve, Gary Peden, Jeff Peden, Tim Reinert, Charlotte Reiter, Ryan Stevenson, Andrea Tank, David Vincenzi, Nathan Wilkerson.

Vanessa Crooks, Sara deLeeuw, Steve Dhansaw, Theresa Newhouse, Stephen Salanski, Cindy Wisniewski.

Large Blocks: Clint Baker, Frances Brodie, Carmen Cebuliak, Dana Iverson, Dalice Kelln, Terri Ludwig, T-Jay MacKenzie, Joanne Ogawa, David Owens, Vicky Sainis, Krista Soules, Callie Swan, Laura-Marie Taylor, Heidi Wiebe.

Jackie Brown, Ginger Minhas, Renetta Spearman, Lara Taylor, Tracey Todd.

### Honour Roll

Grade 10: Tami Moritz.  
Grade 11: Nicole Annandale, Nicole Bingham, Kamaljit Buttar, Jessica Campbell, Carmen Cebuliak, Penny Dover, Cad Elwood, Nicole Fick, Rick Glasspell, Troy Hansen, Dean Horner, Linda Lagace, Shelley O'Brien, Mike Parker, Angela Parmar, Shamman Ramsundhar, Danny Scarborough, Tracey Tomas.  
Grade 12: Lara Bachynsky, Suzanne Banville, Richard Blower, David Falardeau, Theresa Newhouse, Jason Parvainen, Elvira Soares, Heidi

Wiebe.

### Program Awards

Outstanding Grade 10 Student: Dennis Venema.

Outstanding Grade 11 Student: David Shepherd.

Outstanding Grade 12 Students: Arts and Science — Nathan Wilkerson. Business Education — Suzanne Banville. Industrial Education — Bruce deHoog.

### Special Awards

Rotary Shield for Social Responsibility and School Citizenship — Tracey Todd.

Caledonia Outstanding Student Awards — Sandra Loftson, Krista Soules, Callie Swan. Governor-General's Academic Medal — Ryan Stevenson.

### Special Presentations

I.C.B.C. Counter/Attack Award — Caledonia Counter-Attack Club.

A.H.S.M.E. Contest (Grades 10-12) — Scott Loftson — School Champion.

Euclid Contest (Grade 12), second in zone — Nathan Wilkerson — School Champion, Certificate of Distinction; Scott Loftson — Certificate of Distinction.

Fermat Contest (Grade 11), first in zone — Scott Loftson — School Champion, Certificate of Distinction; Bob Cuddeford, Rick Dhani, David Shepherd, David Wolfe — Certificates of Distinction.

Reader's Digest Prix de Selection — Corinna Adams, Dalice Kelln, Carolle Michaud.

Realty World/B.C.E.T.A. Writing Contest — Corinna Adams.

Science Council of B.C. Book Award — Nathan Wilkerson.

University of Toronto Book Prize — Vicky Sainis.

Business Education — Accounting 12, Elizabeth Mendes; Business Communications 12, Felicia Olson, Career Typing 11/Typing 10, Sylvie Mageau; Consumer Education 12, Sandra Loftson; Introductory Accounting 11, Rick Glasspell; Introductory Data Processing 11, Erica Lloyd-Jones; Office Procedures 11, Corinna Adams; Office Procedures 12, Suzanne Banville; Personal Typing 11, Kirstin MacKenzie.

English — Communications 11, Tillie Pimlott; Communications 12, Alice Soares; English 11, Heather Dreger; English 11, Jessica Bowering, Jason Krause, David Shepherd; English 12, Corinna Adams, Sandra Loftson, Ryan Stevenson; Andrew Toews Award for Literature 12, Callie Swan; Writing 12, Kirstin MacKenzie.

Fine Arts — Art 10, Lynne Hallmann; Art 11, Scott Wilson; Art 12, Richard Blower; Visual Arts 2-D 11, Dave Mantel; Acting 11, Michelle Michaud; Acting 12, Jason Dunham; Drama 10, Amy Ross; Concert Band 10, Heather Dreger; Concert Band 11, Scott Loftson; Concert Band 12, Clint Baker; Choir 11, Frances Brodie; Stage Band 10, Heather Dreger; Marilyn Cook Award for Stage Band 11, T-Jay MacKenzie; Jim Ryan Award for Stage Band 12, Clint Baker.

French — French 10, Dennis Venema; French 11, Nicole Collison, Jason Krause; Vera Frank Award for French 12, Michelle Michaud.

Home Economics — Clothing and Textiles 11, Brenda-Lee Wiebe; Clothing and Textiles 12,

Suzanne Banville; Family Management 11, Alison Siemens; Family Management 12, Theresa Middleton; Foods and Nutrition 11, Nicole Collison; Foods and Nutrition 12, Alice Soares; Introductory Clothing and Textiles 11, Margarete Koerner; Introductory Foods and Nutrition 11, Raymond Chretien; Textile Arts and Crafts 11, Theresa Middleton.

Industrial Education — Construction 11, Joe Mogg; Construction 12A, David Shirey; Drafting 10, Dennis Venema; Drafting 11, Scott Wilson; Drafting 12A, Ulrick Englund; Mechanics 11, Gerald Fell; Mechanics 12A, Lanny Paul; Mechanics 12B, Rodney Wetmore; Mechanics 12C, Sulinder Nijjar; Metalwork 11, Chad Elwood; Metalwork 12, Bruce DeHoog; Woodwork 10, Dennis Venema.

Mathematics — Algebra 12, Nathan Wilkerson; Computer Studies 11, Troy Hansen, David Wolfe; Computer Science 12, Matt Albert; Geometry 12, Brian Anderson; Mathematics 10, Dennis Venema; Mathematics 10A, Amber Dougan; Mathematics 11, Jason Krause, Scott Loftson, David Shepherd; Introductory Mathematics 11, Scott Wilson.

Physical Education — Physical Education 10, Dennis Venema; Physical Education 11, Jason Krause, Brent Neeve; Physical Education 12, Callie Swan, Daysun Wrubel; Teaching Assistant 11, Greg Doeleman.

Science — Biology 11, Jason Krause, Jennifer Mackie, David Shepherd; Biology 12, David Shepherd; Ryan Stevenson.

— Continued on page B13



## Music fest extravaganza!

by Betty Barton

June 17th, Terrace residents were treated to the Gala Music Fest of the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts. More than two hundred students of the Academy participated in four performances throughout the day, at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Directors of the Academy Marilyn Davies and Bonnie MacNeill were MCs and narrators of the lively and varied program.

Instructors Eva Collier, Lisa Greaves, Colleen Harkonen, and Bonnie MacNeill (piano), Jim Ryan (instrumental), Tania MacKenzie and Richard Schert (guitar) and Laura Flynn (ballet)

had spent many hours and much energy to prepare the students in their presentations of guitar solos and trios, ballet, piano duets, solos and quartets, saxophone, trumpet, flute, clarinet, trombone and violin pieces, rhythm sections and sing-alongs.

The themes ranged from pianists scarved and gloved for their Winter Scene to pink-eared "bears" in the Teddy Bears' Picnic. The Wild West performance gathered together a group of nineteen students who played piano and coordinated rhythm instruments and sang along in a story of the pioneers. "Fantasyland" saw the largest group, twenty-seven students, present the story of Amadeus,

who caught in a whirlwind, visited Nurseryland, Magicland and Dreamland. The Teen Scene got groups of teens on stage and enjoying themselves.

The final evening performance highlighted Music Around the World and senior level students, many of whom had played at Provincial levels.

The Northwest Academy of Performing Arts instructors are off to summer school programs next month to upgrade and update their skills for the fall student programs. August will see their Summer School program in the third week. Registration for fall programs is currently taking place for limited openings.

## Jack Fossum's "Mancatcher"



**AUTHOR JACK FOSSUM** was in Terrace this month to promote his second book "Mancatcher", an autobiography of the author's life in Canada.

Jack Fossum (who says his first name is really John but has somehow been pegged as Jack) was in Terrace this month to promote his second book, Mancatcher, an autobiography of the author's life in Canada.

As a youth in his native Norway, Jack Fossum read wild

**Awards** — continued from page B12

Chemistry 11, Nicole Collison, David Shepherd; Chemistry 12, Nathan Wilkerson; Earth Science 11, Dana Iverson; Geology 12, Felicia Olson; Physics 11, David Wolfe; Physics 12, Nathan Wilkerson; Science 10, Dennis Venema; Science and Technology 11, Denine Meek.

**Social Studies** — Geography 12, Nathan Wilkerson; History 12, Ryan Stevenson; Law 12, Vicky Sainis; Social Studies 10, Dennis Venema; Social Studies 10A, Angela Vanderboon; Social Studies 11, David Shepherd, Paul Strangway, Nathan Wilkerson; Social Studies 11A, Sylvain Gagnon; Sociology 11, Kirstin Mackenzie; Western Civilization 12, Monica Sousa.

**Special Education** — Life Skills, Sheila Allemann.

west stories by such authors as Jack London and Rex Beach. And so with a lust for high adventure, Jack emigrated to Canada in 1925 at the age of 19. And although it may not have seemed like it at the time, he was not disappointed in his quest.

He worked as a farm laborer on the prairies; felled trees and scaled logs on the West Coast; lost everything he owned in a forest fire; drove a cab in Vancouver (on skidroad and the affluent Shaughnessy Heights); rode the rods; slept in hobo

jungles; starved; froze; and even spent a night in jail.

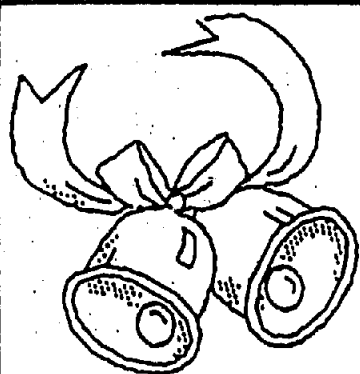
But these early immigrant years were to stand him in good stead for his two "lifetime careers" — 21 years in the RCMP and nearly two decades in industry at Kitimat.

After retiring in 1970, Jack Fossum turned to writing. It was a natural choice since one of his later jobs for Alcan had been editor of the company newspaper, The Ingot.

Printer's ink seemed to have gotten into his blood. Among other things, he was copy editor of the Comox Free Press, and a columnist for the Times. In 1981 he wrote his first book, "Cop In The Closet", published by Hancock House.

"Mancatcher" is Jack Fossum's story of the Canadian West as seen through the eyes of an immigrant. The first part deals with his experiences as a youth before he became a Canadian citizen. The second part is about his years in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police where he saw action in the Vancouver and Edmonton disturbances and the On-To-Ottawa Trek. The third part deals with the early days of Kitimat, the "instant town".

Mancatcher is an excellent read. It's sad and funny and serious all rolled into one. It reads more like the sort of history that never makes it into the history books. Published by Lindsay Press, it's available in book stores and supermarkets for \$14.95.



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PICTURED ABOVE ARE Angela and Marika, two junior ballet students who performed as part of a quartet at the Northwest Academy's recent Gala Music Fest.

The  
**Terrace Inn**  
N.E.W.S  
by Robert Q. Smith  
General Manager

### SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH

Join us Sundays for Terrace's only **Sunday Buffet Brunch**, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. It's a fabulous feast. Adults are \$10.95, Seniors \$7.95, Children \$5.95 and kids three and under are free.

### AUGIE'S LOUNGE

If you are looking for a pleasant place to relax with friends, try our beautiful lounge. It's cozy, comfortable and the perfect spot to unwind after a busy day. Between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., we offer complimentary Hot Hors d'oeuvres with piano stylings by Glen Fossum.

Augie's Lounge is open from noon till 1:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

### BED & BREAKFAST

Tell your out-of-town friends about our **Bed & Breakfast plan**. Every guest staying at the Terrace Inn will receive a full complimentary breakfast plus a pass to the Terrace Aquatic Centre and a Bonus coupon book with valuable discount vouchers for Terrace stores, shops and attractions.

Invite everyone to Terrace, but let us look after them when they arrive. Rates are from \$49 per room, per night. Reserve in advance.

### EARLY MORNING BREAKFAST

Our restaurant opens at 5:30 a.m. and breakfast is served until 11:30 a.m. Enjoy a hearty breakfast with us.

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## On the Small Screen

video reviews by Harriett Fjaagesund

**The Fabulous Baker Boys**  
Starring Jeff Bridges, Beau Bridges, Michelle Pfeiffer. Produced by Paula Weinstein. Directed by Steve Kloves. Rating: R. Running Time: 116 minutes.

Two slightly jaded entertainers, pianists Frank and Jack Baker (Jeff and Beau Bridges), have just about hit rock bottom with audiences and each other. They need something to bring back the magic, something to take them back to the top.

They finally decide to expand the act to include a singer. After interviewing 37 girls, none of whom can hold a tune, along comes Susie Diamond of the Triple A Escort Service. And what she can do to a tune is almost sinful!

They are almost an overnight success. With Susie's voice, the Fabulous Baker Boys begin the long climb back up the ladder of success.

Susie and Jack want to add new material to the act or give it a little zip, but Frank vetoes the idea. His motto is that what worked once will work

forever. The gulf between the two brothers (that neither was willing to acknowledge) begins to widen.

As if things weren't already complicated enough, Jack and Susie are attracted to one another. Both fight against it, for different reasons, but some things are just too big to ignore.

I could watch this movie a hundred times and still not like it. There was no emotional satisfaction.

**Back To The Future — Part 2**  
Starring Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Thomas F. Wilson. Produced by Bob Gale & Neil Canon. Directed by Robert Zemeckis. Rating: PG. Running Time: 108 minutes.

Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox.), his girlfriend Jennifer, and Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd) are off and running again in Doc's time machine.

This time around, they've gone forward to the year 2015. Marty must keep his and Jennifer's future son from committing a crime that would eventually destroy the whole McFly clan.

Marty succeeds, but just barely. He has a run-in with a geriatric Biff Tannen (Thomas F. Wilson) and his grandson Griff. Biff has not mellowed with age; he's as nasty as he ever was. His grandson is just like him, only worse.

His mission completed, Mary decides to explore the future just a tiny bit. In an antique store he purchases an old sports almanac for the years 1950 - 2000. A few well-placed bets back in his own time will guarantee a successful future.

Doc is furious when he discovers the almanac. He throws it in the trash, explaining how dangerous it is to play around with future events. The results could be catastrophic.

After a quick rescue mission (Jennifer fell into the wrong hands and was in danger of coming face to face with herself), the trio finally make it back to 1985. But this isn't the same 1985 they left. This 1985 is an evil place.

Quite a few of the movie critics didn't like this film, but I thought it was quite good.



SISTER MARIAN NOLIN gave 115 Northwest music students their Royal Conservatory examinations in voice, piano and trumpet last week.

## The Best from the Stacks

Book reviews by Harriett Fjaagesund

**The Eye of Anna**  
Adult fiction published by Walker and Company

In a matter of hours, Hurricane Anna will release her full fury on the Texas Gulf coast near Galveston Island. But Hurricane Anna is not the only one bent on destruction. Someone is on a murdering rampage.

The story opens with Gwen Hardesty cutting her vacation short to return home to help her two roommates prepare for the coming storm. She walks into a nightmare — her roommates, along with a third woman whom Gwen doesn't recognize, have been brutally murdered.

Police Chief Mark Shigata faces an impossible task — it is his unenviable job to track down a maniacal killer who is apparently killing for no reason. And he must do this in the middle of a raging hurricane.

As the day drags on with agonizing slowness, Shigata stumbles across more bodies,

none of whose deaths makes any sense. The only ray of hope in that long day for Shigata is the knowledge that the two people he loves the most are safely out of reach of Anna and the unknown stalker. Or so he believes.

This is a hard one to put down. Anne Wingate is also the author of *Death by Deception*.

**Rummies by Peter Benchley**  
Adult fiction published by Random House

Scott Preston, Connecticut-born, Yale-educated, is not an alcoholic. He may need two double vodkas to get started each morning, but that doesn't mean anything. Unfortunately for Scott, his wife and employer don't agree. Threatened with divorce and unemployment, he agrees to enter the prestigious Banner Clinic.

Founded by charismatic Western movie idol Stone Banner, himself a recovering alcoholic and drug abuser,

Banner Clinic is reputed to be the best of the best.

Scott encounters some strange characters at Banner — for example, a salesman in a bunny costume; a tough ex-hooker; a street-wise muscle man; a legendary female film star; a beautiful heiress with the innocence of a child; and an enormous Mafioso under orders to clean up his act.

But when the film star has a fatal "accident" and the heiress disappears, Scott begins to suspect that something is rotten at the Banner Clinic.



### School District #88 (Terrace) NOTICE

Beginning in May and ending in October, 1990, grass fertilizer will be applied to all playing fields in the Terrace and Thornhill area schools during the first week of each month.

## Music examiner here

by Betty Barton

Sister Marian Nolin was in Terrace last week to conduct practical Royal Conservatory exams in voice, piano and trumpet (Grades 1 - 9). The 115 students examined at the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts in Terrace came from Kitimat, Smithers, Hazelton and Terrace. Sister Nolin is a member of both the piano and voice faculties of the Royal Conservatory of Music. She is also on this institute's Board of Examiners.

Currently serving in Halifax, Sister Nolin teaches piano and singing, full-time, in addition to performing her regular duties as a nun. She has taught music as a nun for thirty years. And says, "It's great that we can be as active and as open as we are today."

Sister Nolin holds the A.R.C.T. in piano, solo performer, from the Royal Conservatory. She has the Bachelor of Music degree in voice and the Master of Music in Vocal Pedagogy from Indiana University. Her teachers in piano have included Jean Leduc and Bela Nagy; and in singing, John McKnight and Elizabeth Mannion.

In 1970-71, Dr. Ralph Appelman, Chairman of the Department of Vocal Pedagogy at Indiana University, made videotape recordings of Sister Nolin's practice teaching. These recordings were subsequently used by him in his lectures and workshops across the United States.

From Terrace, Sister Nolin continues her circuit of Royal Conservatory examinations in Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

## Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

**R.E.M. Lee Theatre —**

● June 28, 9 a.m. — Skeena Junior Secondary awards day.

**Terrace Art Gallery —**

● Until July 14 — paintings by Tom McHarg of Kispiox, "Awakening of Colour".

**Northern Motor Inn, George's Pub —**

● Until July 7 — Patty Mayo.

**The Terrace Inn —**

● Gigi's — "Hall of Fame".

● Augie's — Terrace's own, Karin Ljungh.

**Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13 —**

● June 29 and 30 — Jimmy Larkin & Ralph Trelenberg.

**Kitimat Centennial Museum —**

● June 27 to Aug. 5 — "Fabricated Dreams".

● June 30, July 7 and 21 — Stitch by Stitch: Quilting in the museum demonstrations.

**Prince Rupert Performing Arts Centre —**

● June 28, 8 p.m. — Canada Day celebrations, a multicultural evening.



## Charity auction - a resounding success

by Betty Barton

The R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation board is pleased to announce that the Gala Evening and Charity Auction held on Saturday, June 16 at the Inn of the West was a resounding success. Over 200 people were in attendance. And the net proceeds of the night totalled over \$36,500, towards a CT scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital. The proceeds netted 25% higher than last year's Roast and Auction. Last year's 'roastee' was Terrace freeman and area pioneer Bill McRae.

This year, Terrace was honoured with the presence of Dr. R.E.M. Lee and world-renowned artist Roy Vickers at the Hospital Foundation Gala Evening and Charity Auction.

The Foundation was named after and in honour of Dr. Lee, a former Terrace resident and surgeon at Mills Memorial Hospital. In his speech, Dr. Lee said, "It's been nearly three years since I laid down my scalpel and left Terrace. You have made my fondest wish come true; thank you very much."

Roy Vickers, who grew up in this area, was commissioned by the Foundation to paint a scene of this area. The chosen locale was Kitselas Canyon. Vickers described his helicopter trip into the Canyon to photograph the area, from which to paint the artwork, "It was the most inspirational day of my short career! I'm glad that day gave me the inspiration - touching the petroglyphs, feeling the memories. Those stories have occupied a place in my mind. It was exciting to go back to my studio on Vancouver Island and start the work, but it was scary. It meant so much."

The original acrylic painting entitled "Kitselas" was unveiled at the Gala. Two of the fifty limited edition prints were auctioned that evening and netted \$4400. Forty-seven of the prints are generously being sold, courtesy of Matt and Kay Ehse at Northern Lights Studio. The full price of \$1200 for each print will go to the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation. As of last Monday afternoon, sixteen of the "Kitselas" prints had been sold. The original artwork is also on display at Northern Lights Studio, if anyone would like to view it or bid on it.

New Foundation president Mar-laine Webber would like to see the painting stay in the area, but says, "We have to be mercenary because fundraising for the CT scanner is of utmost importance." The Foundation board of directors is presently in the process of finalizing plans for the sale of the Vickers work. Interested bidders should contact Michael Leisinger, CEO, at Mills Memorial Hospital.

A lively cocktail hour, delicious dinner and pre-auction entertainment, which included local singer Tina Hovenkamp accompanied by pianist Jose Coosmans, and a short skit parodying the Board of Directors rounded off the pre-auction portion of the evening. The MC for the evening was "semi-professional MC" Doug Smith, with anecdotes and fundraisers of his own that bamboozled the most tight-fisted of guests.

Guests had plenty of time to peruse the unique and creative auction items including Alaskan beer, Cree birch bark biting, an ammonite fossil more than 65 million years old (extinct group of mollusks), a petrified wood ornament (approximately 150 million years old), an argillite totem pole and works of art by numerous local artists. Auctioneer Leo DeJong cajoled and courted the guests to bid generously on the over fifty items up for auction.

Everyone present was entertained and encouraged that a CT scanner will become reality in the near future. Of the \$600,000 required, \$100,000 has been raised, with a further \$120,000 expected by year-end.

## Canada Post adds \$5,000 to proceeds

The Board of the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation is pleased to announce that Canada Post Corporation has made a donation to the Foundation in the amount of \$5000. This donation commemorates the death of Mrs. Dulcie Reay, a former Canada Post employee in Terrace.

These funds will go towards the purchase of the CT scanner for the Mills Memorial Hospital.



AUCTIONEER LEO DEJONG cajoled and courted the guests to bid generously at the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation's Charity Auction, held as a 'fun fundraiser' for a CT scanner at Mills Memorial Hospital.



WORLD-RENOWNED ARTIST ROY VICKERS poses here with his most recent artistic creation "Kitselas", commissioned by the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation as one of the major attractions in their recent Gala Evening and Charity Auction.



ROD VERSTRATE, owner of the Inn of the West, took over from auctioneer Leo DeJong to raise the ante for Mo Takhar's turban. Looking on are emcee Doug Smith, auctioneer DeJong, mayor Jack Talstra and Takhar. At last year's auction Talstra bought one of Mo's turbans, but he has yet to receive the headgear.



DR. R.E.M. LEE and his wife Thelma returned to Terrace for the auction and spent part of the evening sharing conversation with artist Roy Vickers and businessman Wayne Webber.



## Wednesday with Fae

— Continued from page B6

Another world war was fought under the banner of the Red Ensign. And in 1946 another government committee was struck. It presented a design with the Red Ensign: the flag bore both the Union Jack and a maple leaf. It was not adopted. The Red Ensign continued to be raised and lowered daily across our land.

Finally, in 1963, Prime Minister Lester Pearson tackled the issue. Debate in the House of Commons began June 15, 1964. That debate has been described as a "prolonged and rancorous" affair filled with emotion and patriotism. And to many Canadians the proposal to replace the Red Ensign led to intense feelings. To many, the Red Ensign was the national flag. Regardless, on Dec. 15, 1964, a proposal was finally accepted and on Jan. 28, 1965, Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed that effective Feb. 15, 1965, Canada's official flag would be...

Well, the rest is now well-known history. Canada has had a distinctive national flag to represent us at home and abroad for the past 25 years. The Union Jack, however, is still flown as a symbol of Canada's membership in the British Commonwealth on such occasions as Commonwealth gatherings and in honor of the Queen.

The week leading up to Canada Day was designated Fly the Flag Week. It has not caught on to any great extent. We Canadians, though proud of our country, are not ones to parade our true patriot love — even with a flag of our own.

For dedicated flag-waving Canadians I include here some official flag etiquette: "It is proper etiquette to hoist the flag each day at sunrise and lower it at sunset; it is left flying all night only at sea. Used as an indoor decoration, the flag should be gathered and not permitted to fall below the level of the eyes of a seated person. A worn and unserviceable flag should be burned to prevent its undignified and improper use."

### God keep our land

Sunday is Canada Day. Through our 123-year history, both the definition of Canada and the name of its birthday have changed. Canada, one reference states, "is not, in any official usage, a kingdom, a commonwealth, republic or federation, much less a union. Nor is it anymore in common government parlance, a dominion..." Another says Canada is a "federated state of North America, formerly known as the Dominion of Canada." We still are a dominion: Canadian geographer Alan Rayburn's research suggests that the title has never been officially dropped, only "suppressed". The title "Dominion" was chosen at Confederation for its reference to the biblical passage in the 72nd Psalm, "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth."

And Canada commemorates the creation of that dominion, effected by the passage of the British North America Act on July 1, 1867. Previous names for our birthday have been First of July, July the First, Confederation Day, and Dominion Day. On Oct. 27, 1982, the Parliament of Canada officially changed the name to what we now call it — Canada Day.

### We stand on guard for thee

We have an official name for our country (although not adopted as described above) and for our national birthday; we have an official flag to fly and national anthem to sing (proclaimed officially July 1, 1980); we have a national emblem that appears on our flag, a maple leaf — one maple leaf, to represent unity.

And we have a constitution that seems to be tearing us apart. It's just not as simple as drawing letters from a hat. It never has been.

## School employees honored for length of service

Fifteen employees of School District 88 were given recognition for more than two decades of service June 21 at an appreciation evening organized by the board and district administration.

Pins for 20 years of work were given to Marilyn Earl of Uplands school, Mags Gingles and Ed Harrison of Caledonia, Lois Long from Clarence Michiel, Bonnie Shaw and Donna Thorson from Skeena, Brian Proctor and Garry

Underhill from Hazelton Secondary and board office employee Neal Nordstrom.

Receiving 25-year pins were assistant superintendent Skip Bergsma, Caledonia teachers John Chen-Wing and Walter McIntyre, Thornhill Junior Secondary teacher Elizabeth Metzmeier and Clarence Michiel principal Rick Olson, who is on a leave of absence.

Caledonia teacher Hugh Power got a 30-year pin.

## New Alcan president

Claude Chamberland, a long-time employee of Alcan who worked at the Kitimat works during the 1960's, will take over the position of president of Alcan Smelters & Chemicals Ltd. July 1.

The announcement was made by Jacques Bougie, president and chief executive officer for Alcan

Aluminum Ltd., last week. Chamberland succeeds Francois Senecal-Tremblay, who took early retirement after 34 years with Alcan. Chamberland has been worked for Alcan since 1963 and has been vice president of engineering, construction and power generation in Montreal for the past nine years.



PARKSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students got a full police escort for their parade and bike-decorating display June 15. Local schools have been in the year-end wrap-up stage of activity, and most of them will be dismissed for the summer at noon tomorrow.

## Coming Events

*Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.*

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Heritage Park is now open to the public five days a week, Wednesday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information regarding school tours, weddings, family portraits or large group tours, phone Heritage Park at 635-4546 or 635-2508.

The Montessori Pre-school has openings two and three days a week in the morning and afternoon. For more information, phone 638-1259.

June 27 to Aug. 5 — The Kitimat Centennial Museum presents "Fabricated Dreams" — historic quilts from the Vancouver Museum. Quilts by local craftsmen will enhance this exhibition. Museum hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

July 10 and 17 — A Diabetic Day Care Clinic will be held at Mills Memorial Hospital from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the education room. Diabetic patients must have a doctor's referral, and then contact the dietitian, Joan Marr, R.D.N., at 638-4050 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

July 16 - 20 — Credit Union Soccer School for children ages six to 14. Half day program with younger children in the morning, older children in the afternoon. Location — Christy Park. Applications may be picked up at the Credit Union, Terrace Youth Soccer Assoc., elementary and primary schools. For further information, call Liz at 638-0466.

July 16 to August 10 — The Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club has booked Skeena Junior Secondary School for a gymnastics summer camp, Mondays through Fridays. Pat McRoberts, new head coach for the club, will be in charge of all programs. Children three years and up may register for one week or more, and registration forms can be picked up at All Seasons Sporting Goods. All proceeds from the camp will go towards construction of the club's new gymnasium, so come out for some summer tumbling fun.

Saturday, July 28 — Oldtimers' reunion banquet at the Terrace Inn (formerly the Terrace Hotel). Social hour starts at 6 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Northern Healthcare (formerly Terrace Drugs) on Kalum St., at Grace Fell Florest on Lakelse Ave., and at Rose's Shop on Lazelle Ave. Please get your tickets early. For more information, please phone Julla Little at 635-5205.

Wednesday, August 1 — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is holding a logo contest (picture of a Stellar Jay and a dogwood branch, 5x7 or 8x10, natural colours). Entry date is Aug. 1. Mail your entry to Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Box 508, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5, for submission by the Auxiliary to the B.C. Association of Hospital Auxiliary's office in Vancouver by Aug. 17. The winning logo will be used by the B.C.A.H.A. on T-shirts, note paper and other objects to be determined on a later date. If you want your design returned, enclose full name and mailing address.

August 3 to 5 — 1980 grads of Caledonia Senior Secondary 10-year reunion. To grads and all persons who should have graduated in 1980, reunion will be at the Terrace Inn. If you have received your invitation and would like to attend, payment must be made by July 1. For details call 638-1214 or send letter to 2088 Cypress St., Terrace, B.C., V8G 5G3

## Refill for coffee house

Contributed by Kim Saulnier

There's more entertainment brewing — Crossroads Coffee House blend! After the percolating success of our last coffee house, plan are afoot for "The Second Cup."

Don Diegos is the place, Sunday, July 8th is the date. Our line up of local singers starts at 7 p.m. Entertainment, cappuccino, and atmosphere — all for \$5. And all for a very worthwhile cause.

All proceeds go to Canadian Crossroads International, a cross-cultural volunteer work exchange program. Every year Crossroads sends Canadian volunteers overseas to developing countries to "self-help" projects and to share our different cultures.

If you would like more information about Crossroads or if you would like to buy tickets to the Coffee House, call Kim at 635-6511 (day) or 635-6549 (evening). Or pick up your tickets at Sight & Sound.

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