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VBV IX4 OT NCU TFN

# Terrace Review

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"I SWEAR..." Judge Kate Schellenberg swore in 15 new Canadian citizens from nine countries in a ceremony held at Clarence Michiel Elementary School March 22. It was the first time in more than two years Citizenship Court has been held in Terrace. The event was witnessed by more than 100 local school children, who sang, danced, gave readings and presented gifts to the new Canadians after the ceremony.

## Transportation for recycled paper offered

THE MAIN OBSTACLE TO A VIABLE PAPER RECYCLING PROGRAM IN THE TERRACE AREA MAY VANISH AT THE BEGINNING OF SEPTEMBER.

Stuart Belkin, the president of Newstech Recycling Ltd. in Vancouver, told the *Terrace Review* Monday that his company intends to set up a province-wide purchasing and transportation system to feed Newstech's newsprint de-inking plant, currently under construction in New Westminster. "We will guarantee a floor price and arrange the shipping," Belkin said.

The Newstech plant, supported in part by the B.C. government, is intended to fill the demand for recycled fibre that recent legislation in American states requires. Similar laws, which require all paper used for printing and packaging have a percentage of recycled fibre, are also being contemplated in some Canadian provinces.

Belkin estimated that Newstech will be paying \$50 for loose paper, which would be picked up by tractor-trailer truck and hauled to Vancouver. The community's responsibility, he said, would be to collect the paper and provide proper storage to prevent deterioration by exposure to water and sunlight until it is picked up.

When told the population of the Greater Terrace area, Belkin suggested that its size might justify purchase of a trailer to bind up the loose paper.

According to Viggo Holme, head of the industrial development branch of the Ministry of Forests, Newstech will be accepting nearly any kind of printing paper, including glossy coated magazine, calendar and flyer paper. The clay coating on the glossy papers, he explained, helps precipitate the ink in the de-inking process.

The ink sludge, Holme said, will be treated and sold as a soil conditioner through a process developed over a three-year period by a company that operates a de-inking plant in Ontario.

The plant will require enough waste paper to produce 400-450 tons of recycled fibre per day, Holme said. All of it is being sold by contract to MacMillan Bloedel and Fletcher Challenge to produce paper for sale to the California market, where law requires a 35 percent recycled fibre content in new paper.

"My commitment to the province is to take it all," Belkin said in reference to waste paper. "If the community sets a collection and storage system up, we'll take it."

The price Newstech will pay, he explained, is FOB at the pick-up point in the community.

Belkin said Newstech will start buying at the beginning of July, and the transportation system should be in operation by Sept. 3. The plant is scheduled to start up Nov. 12.

The Belkin family at one time operated a large fibreboard plant in Vancouver and has extensive experience with wood fibre products.

Terrace city council recently started setting up the terms of reference for a Recycling Advisory Commission. Alderman Rick King said Monday he expects it will be five or six months before the commission can have a detailed planning recommendation in place. In the pending city budget, he said, there is nothing to address recycling, "not even blue boxes".

King also noted, "It's one thing to get blue boxes, it's another thing to get people to use them."

While the city is attempting to get a system set up, King said, council intends to concentrate on educating people to generate less garbage.

## Hendry tops national coaches' poll

In addition to her previous honours for the 1990-91 basketball season with the Simon Fraser University Clan women's

team, Terrace's Michelle Hendry got more good news on the weekend.

She has been named the top female player in the entire National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the governing body for college and university athletics. She defeated nine others in balloting by the U.S. Women's Coaches Association.

She leaves for New Orleans this weekend to receive the award and be recognized at the NCAA women's final four tournament.

# Nass Road contract goes to Prince George company

A.L. Sims and Sons Ltd. of Prince George will begin work on rebuilding and paving 13 kilometres of the Nass road between the Cedar River and Sand Lake shortly after the Easter holiday. The company was awarded a \$5.2 million contract for the work by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways last week.

The road, now called the Nisga'a Highway, has served first as a logging road and later as the main access road to Terrace for people living in the Nass River Valley. The government took over responsibility for the road two years ago from the forest company, Skeena Cellulose, that previously did the maintenance.

Work under the contract will extend the pavement from its present northern limit at Rosswood to Sand Lake. Ministry project manager Dave St. Thomas said Friday the work will not only improve the

surface, which has been subject to mud and pothole problems, but also straighten out some sections of it. "In a lot of cases there will be improvement to the existing roadbed, and in others there will be realignment, requiring a new

roadbed," he said.

A ministry press release March 21 said the work consists of grading, gravelling and paving the road to ministry standards. The project is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1992.

## City supports port

Terrace city council has offered their official support for the proposed Kitimat port facility as outlined in the Kitimat-Terrace Port Society prospectus released last week.

Alderman Bob Cooper describes some of the information presented at last week's public meetings in both Kitimat and Terrace as "misinformation". And mayor Jack Talstra explains that while some Prince Rupert opponents to the

plan claim Kitimat would take about 50 percent of their lumber exports away, in reality that only amounts to about three percent of the annual export tonnage for the port as a whole.

According to Cooper, the Kitimat port proposal is based on previous studies and the need to develop the Terrace-Kitimat industrial corridor and has nothing at all to do with the port operation in Prince Rupert.

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# Land negotiation terms established

by Tod Strachan

Following the official procession of Nisga'a natives in traditional costume, federal and provincial politicians, and three RCMP flag bearers — one for each party to the Nisga'a Comprehensive Land Claims Framework Agreement — the stage was set for the official signing of the document at about 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 20, 1991.

First, however, Nisga'a Tribal Council executive director Rod Robinson called for a moment's silence and a prayer by Bishop Hannon in remembrance of four key Nisga'a leaders. "We cannot forget the effort and contribution of four of our chieftains who have now gone," Robinson told the audience and dignitaries assembled in the Nisga'a Elementary-Secondary School in New Aiyansh. He then named Solomon Doolan, William David McKay, Roy Azak and James Gosnell.

With that, the Nisga'a Comprehensive Land Claims Framework Agreement was signed... first by Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development Tom Siddon on behalf of Canada, then by Minister of Native Affairs Jack Weisgerber for the province of

B.C., and finally by the Nisga'a Tribal Council leaders: Chief Alvin McKay, Sim'oogit Daaxheet, NTC president; Chief Joseph Gosnell, Sim'oogit Hleekk, NTC chairman; Chief Herbert Morven (Gitlaxt'aamiks), Sim'oogit K'eeekw, NTC vice-president; Chief Henry Moore (Laxgalts'ap), NTC vice-president; Chief Harry Nyce (Gitwinksihlkw), Sim'oogit Gilsen, NTC vice-president; and Chief Stuart Doolan (Gingoix), Sim'oogit Baytsim'oogit, NTC vice-president.

The importance of what the leaders signed was described in a number of ways. By Robinson prior to the signing: "Everything we do now is symbolic of the unity that now exists. The unity that we have been seeking."

After the signing by Siddon: "We are now able to welcome the province of British Columbia to this important process which I know will lead to a successful conclusion when we meet again in two years to sign the Agreement in Principle... A comprehensive agreement — a settlement of these matters — is the only and ultimate way to achieve the degree of independence and self-reliance that you want, that you are entitled to have

for your people, to create a climate of social, and political, and economic stability in this wonderful, unspoiled part of your land for the benefit of all."

Later by Weisgerber: "What we undertake, as we move from this framework agreement to a final resolution of issues, is of truly momentous importance... We are in the process of establishing a new and better relationship between the Nisga'a people and ourselves, a relationship which will create a brighter and more certain future for all of us."

Then by McKay: "We call it a sacred document because those understandings are very precious to us and, I hope, very precious to our counterparts... We look upon these understandings as the enabling agents, or, if you want to call them the catalysts, to open up the Nisga'a land question that had been missing all these years. We are told that with this signing completed, the three parties can sit together. And it's real negotiations. Serious negotiations. And that's good news for us."

And finally by Tsimpian Tribal Council president Art Sterritt: "I would like to thank you for the leadership you are providing on



Rod Robinson displays the signed framework document: now things can get serious.

behalf of all First Nations in the province. You walk with dignity. You walk with honour. And you have certainly made things much easier for all of the First Nations in this province with this signing today."

Sterritt then read a motion passed unanimously by 127 First Nation Bands and 16 Tribal Councils at the First Nations Summit in Vancouver a day earlier, offering support and congratulations.

The eight-page document at the heart of all this reverence and praise, the Nisga'a Comprehensive Land Claims Framework Agreement, is deceptive in its simplicity. But the agreement governs the conduct of land claims negotiations towards an agreement in principle between the three parties which in turn will set out the subjects, process and target dates for land claims negotiations. In other words, it is one of the closing phases of a question now, according to McKay, 130 years old.

The agreement also sets a goal of two years for the three parties to reach an agreement in principle, provides a basis to explore options for the interim protection of resources for the benefit of all three parties, provides for public awareness, consultation and communication in ongoing negotiations, and lists 15 subjects for negotiations.

Listed topics for negotiation are: Lands, renewable and non-renewable resources, access, environmental issues, cultural artifacts and heritage, economic development, Nisga'a government, amendment procedure, certainty and finality, eligibility and initial enrolment procedure, compensation, direct and indirect taxation, approval and ratification process, implementation and dispute resolution process.

In his post-signing speech, Siddon placed a priority on one issue that involves resources, environmental issues, and perhaps economic development. The federal government and Nisga'a Tribal Council have been negotiating a fisheries agreement since 1982. Now, under provisions in the framework agreement, the province of B.C. will enter those negotiations.

According to Siddon, the one-time federal fisheries minister: "I would like that fisheries component of this agreement which we've signed today to be a first and visible example to all British Columbians of what we can achieve together. Working honourably, as the Nisga'a people have always done in their search for a just settlement of these matters."

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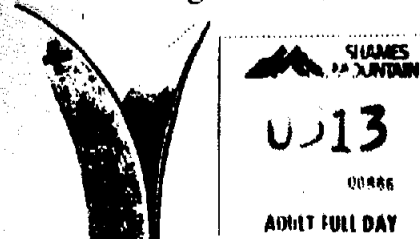
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# City on verge of passing sewer and water rates

As of April 1 city water that comes out of the tap will cost residents and businesses the same, but that same water going down the drain will cost more. Although there is still a little room for maneuvering, city council has given first three readings to sewer and water rate bylaws which don't affect water rates but offer a 16.55 percent hike in sewer user and frontage rates.

What this means for the owner of a single family residence is an increase in the monthly sewer user rate from \$7.70 to \$9 per month, or annually, from \$92.40 to \$108. And the frontage tax, based on a minimum 100 foot frontage, will rise from \$76 per year to \$89 per year.

Overall then, the average owner of a single family dwelling then will pay \$197 per year for sewage services instead of the old rate of \$168.40. The frontage tax alone will raise \$295,763 in revenues and according to mayor Jack Talstra means that the city sewage system will for the first time raise as much money as it costs to operate and maintain.

Other changes to the Sewer Connection and Rates Bylaw are primarily in wording that will avoid discrepancies and make the application of the bylaw more consistent.

Monthly sewer user rates under the revised bylaw will be \$58.25 for laundromats, dry cleaners and car washes, \$46.25 for restaurants and liquor establishments, and \$14.60 for businesses and office buildings, \$3.50 for each serviced campsite, and \$18.05 for boarding

houses, hotels and motels. In addition to the base rate for this latter category a rate of \$3.50 per room without cooking facilities and \$9 per room with cooking facilities

will also apply. The rate for mobile home pads is also \$9 per month.

Most commercial users will be pleased with these rates, and the

work done by city administration to sort them out. The first set of proposed rates seen in February called for an overall increase in all categories of water rates of around

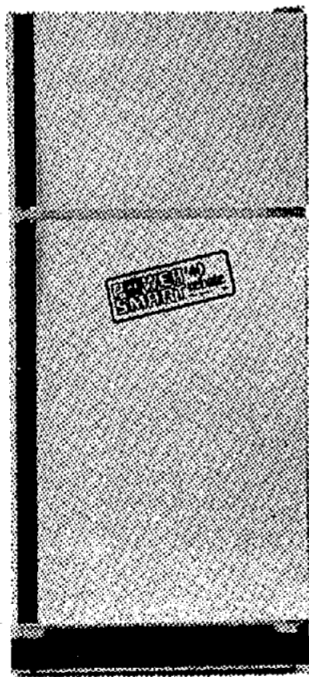
eight percent and increases in sewer levies of 67.7 percent. And a special levy for eating and drinking establishments would have been set at 75.7 percent.



**PERFORMING ARTS STARS.** These competitors from the Pacific Northwest Music Festival were chosen by the adjudicators to represent our zone at the provincial competition. They are shown here being applauded by festival president

Marilyn Kerr at the Gala Performance in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Saturday night. Complete festival results, including scholarship winners and a breakdown of individual categories, will appear in next week's Terrace Review.

## Smart.



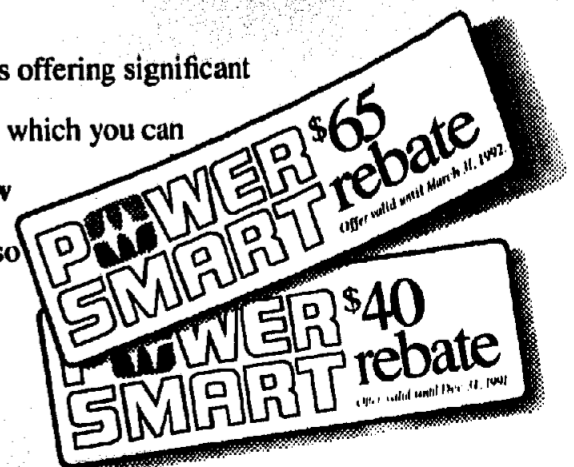
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# PORT QUESTIONS GO UNANSWERED



**Rick Wozney:** Confidential feasibility.

by Michael Kelly

**TERRACE** — Over 100 people turned out for a public information meeting March 19 to discuss the marine terminal development being proposed for Kitimat, but there was little information revealed at the meeting that wasn't already public in the project prospectus, issued earlier this month.

The public information meeting was part of the Major Project Review Process, and the meeting started with an overview presented by Derek Griffin from the Ministry of Environment. The public has until April 12 to address concerns about or support for the project to the MPRP steering committee. After that, Griffin explained, a number of things can happen: the

steering committee can approve the project in principle, request further study, order a Stage II review which would go into greater detail that the prospectus, or reject the project.

He said a decision from the steering committee on the next step could be expected around the middle of May.

The project is being proposed by the recently formed Kitimat-Terrace Port Society. Society chairman and mayor of Kitimat Rick Wozney chaired the meeting, speaking after Griffin and presenting a summary of the major points in the prospectus. He said the terminal is expected to add between 30-70 ships to the current 220 that already sail into the Kitimat harbour annually to call at the private docks operated by Alcan, Eurocan and Ocelot. The project will require construction of four kilometres of road, and he added that it would be "necessary from Kitimat's point of view" that the CN rail line from Terrace to Kitimat get upgraded from its present 220,000 ton capacity to 260,000 tons. The upgrade would require replacement of 16 trestle bridges, work that CN estimates would cost

over \$15 million.

In response to a later question, Wozney said the society would expect CN to do the upgrade work. CN, however, has indicated as recently as December 1990 that it is not prepared to make that commitment except as part of its regular maintenance program, which would see the work done over a period of 15 years.

Wozney also said the government's share of the \$63 million price tag for the terminal project would be \$23 million, with the remaining \$40 million being spent by a private developer which would also be the contract port "operator". When questioned about that later, Wozney declined to identify the investor but said that in a 1988-89 study done by the District of Kitimat "three or four" parties expressed some level of interest in operating a public port at Kitimat.

The floor was opened for questions after Wozney's summary, and the most critical questioning

came from a contingent of Prince Rupert residents and representatives of the Prince Rupert Port Corporation. The port corporation board had held a board meeting and reception the previous evening in Terrace.

Wozney repeatedly refused to reveal information contained in the Price Waterhouse report on the economic viability of the port concept, citing confidentiality. Port corporation manager Terry Andrew objected to the secrecy, saying, "We shared all our information with your consultants, and I find it remarkable that you're making an issue of confidentiality."

Prince Rupert alderman Paul Kennedy asked Wozney what the net economic benefit to the region would be from the new port, but Wozney again refused to answer, saying the economic information on the port is confidential.

A longshoreman from Prince Rupert asked Wozney why it is necessary — as outlined in the port

— Continued on page A10

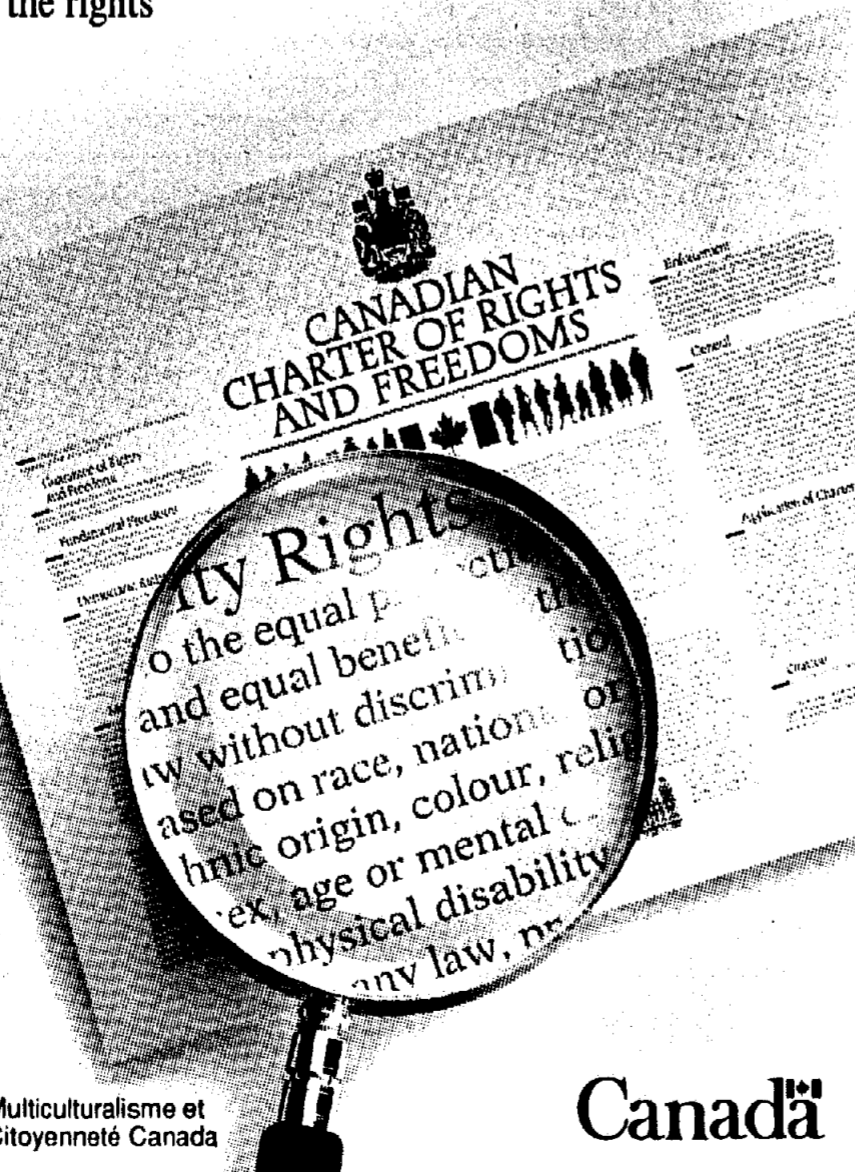
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# EDITORIAL

The year's first display of Northern Lights sizzled dimly in the sky during the intermission of the Gala Performance at the conclusion of the Pacific Northwest Music Festival Saturday night. A dull red pervasive glow above the residential quietude of the bench area, it looked at first like the reflected radiance of a fire. It seemed a sort of pantheistic blessing on the event.

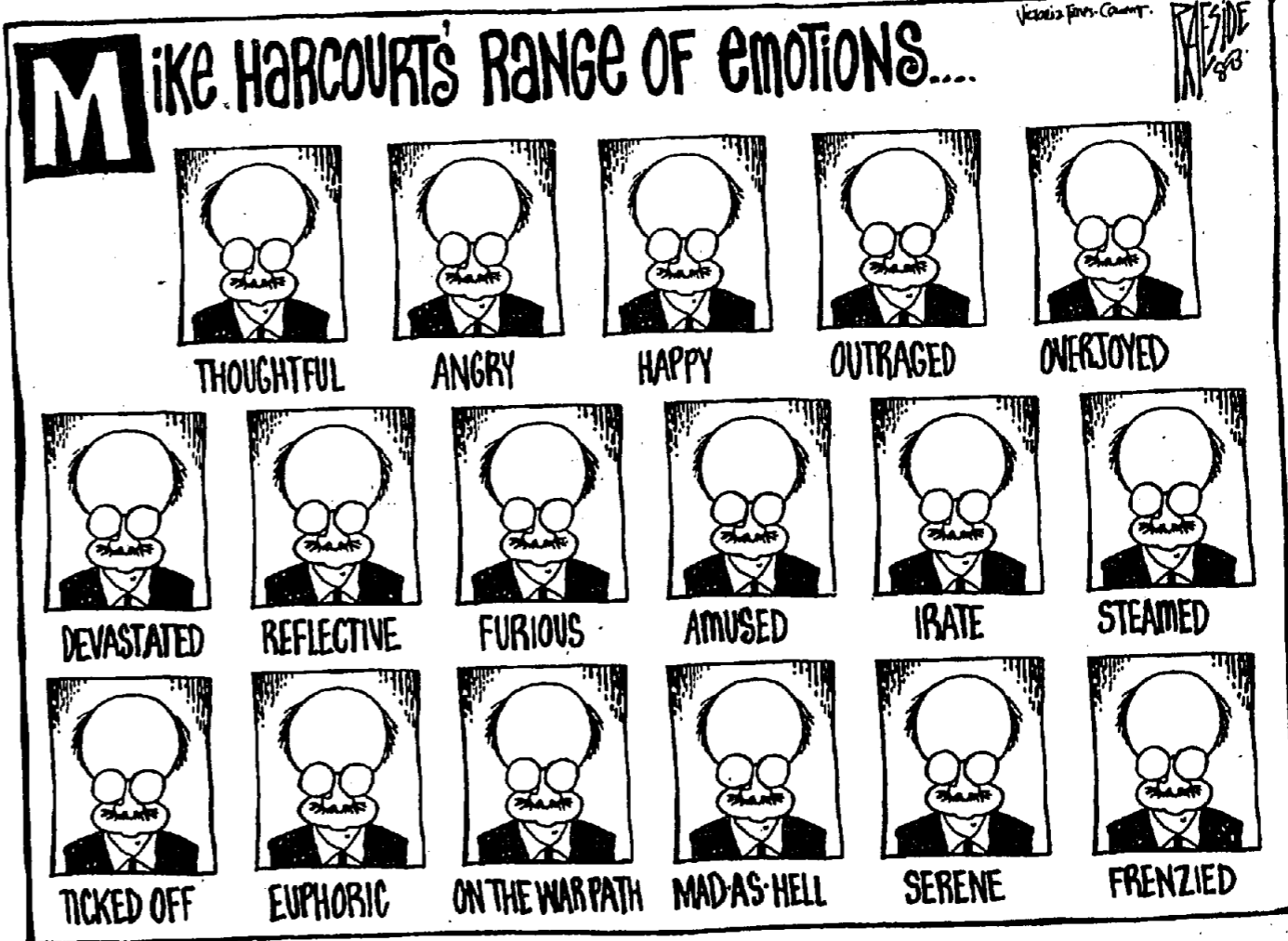
The festival has become big, and prominent — a new accreditation this year gives it national status — but still manageable and accessible for anyone who has the time and inclination to walk into one of the performing venues during the 10 days of continual music, dance and virtuosity. The reason it has grown to its present dimensions — aside from superb organization — is that the festival is a celebration of everything that is most worth preserving and of greatest vitality in western European culture. The multinational complexity of musical and literary traditions that make up this body gives us hope that our differences can be solved in the end without military or political bloodshed, that in the end music, dance and other calls to the human spirit somehow, if they cannot demolish the barriers between us, can show those barriers up for their insignificance.

The value to the community of this festival is unassailable, and there is a strong possibility that in a few years the fledgling Aurora Summer School of the Arts could be another important component in the Terrace area's artistic — and economic — well-being.

Although industry, business and politics most often dominate the headlines, and just as frequently dominate our daily lives on a more individual scale, there are things that are critical to our lives simply because they are innately good and worth doing. Like the music festival and school of the arts, those things are almost inevitably given their vitality and impulse at a local level.

Into the same category, oddly, falls the recent discovery that transportation will be made available without cost to the city to remove waste paper for recycling. The people here are clamouring for some way to get rid of the stuff sensibly, and one of the biggest obstacles is on the brink of removal.

While labouring over its budget, city hall — and other local and regional bodies of government — would do well to realize that the spiritual health and good conscience of a community are as essential to its well-being as economic development and tourism. And in some cases with imagination they can be made to go together.



## The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

**VICTORIA** — If there is one thing that conflict-of-interest commissioner Ted Hughes has, besides a huge workload, it's a sense of humor.

Consciously or subconsciously, Mr. Hughes has summed up perfectly the bizarre political scene in B.C. today, by announcing that his report into the investigation (review, probe, examination, whichever word you are comfortable with) of Premier William Vander Zalm will be released on April Fool's Day.

And in a note to Ian Horne, the clerk of the legislature, Mr. Hughes says that he will complete the task this month, although not likely until about the last day of it.

He adds: "In my judgement, Easter Sunday would not be an appropriate day for the release of my report."

I'll say! As far as many Social Crediters are concerned, one resurrection is enough to contend with!

The news media is again being criticized for saying that the business of government in B.C. is in a state of paralysis because of the uncertainty surrounding the future of Mr. Vander Zalm.

The argument goes that the ferries are running, licenses are being issued, government services are being provided, etc.

True. Therefore, everything must be much better than we damn Nazi reporters are painting it, right?

Wrong. At the decision level which allows government agencies and

ministries to forge ahead with plans for change or expansion or both, few are prepared to commit to action until Mr. Vander Zalm's fate is known.

One 10-year veteran Victoria senior civil servant told me that to compare the flak the Socreds face now, with what the Bill Bennett government dealt with during the 1982/83 Restraint period of hard times, tough decisions, was unwise...and unfair.

"Then, at least the Cabinet and government were united, determined to deal head-on with criticism while defending their position for the good of the province.

"Now, there is no cohesion, no commitment. The whole atmosphere is scary. Little is getting done, because we don't know who's in charge, if anyone," the civil servant said.

Cabinet ministers are trying to keep their heads down and to deal with their ministries, buying in to the pro-Zalm faction's protest that the man must be considered innocent until proved guilty. They insist that the only course of action is to wait for Mr. Hughes to rule on the matter.

One could ask what further proof they need; but instead, consider this: it really does not matter any more.

Whether or not the Premier of the province did lie repeatedly about his involvement in the operation and sale of Fantasy Garden World is irrelevant now.

Whether or not Mr. Vander Zalm crossed over or straddled any legal lines regarding the whole sordid affair, it would

seem improbable if not impossible for him to resurrect (that word again!) his fortunes or the shattered and divided party he leaves in his wake.

The premier himself in telling family and friends that he is staying in office until the report is delivered because although he accepts it will find that a perception of a conflict exists, there is no criminal wrongdoing. Then he can step down blaming the media for that perception and for his self-inflicted wounds.

So, while many bureaucrats prepare for a transition in government, believing that Mike Harcourt and the kinder, gentler New Democrats will be elected soon, the Socreds prepare for a transition in leader.

Yes, I know that it has been said many times in the past two years that Vander Zalm is gone, is toast as they say...but he still holds the office.

This time, however, it looks to be certain. And as it arrives, speculation increases as to who will lead the Socreds, and how the change will be accomplished.

This scribe does not believe the plan favoured by the premier will occur. That's the one in which deputy premier Rita Johnston is "anointed" by caucus and the party board to carry them into an election.

There are too many people in both groups who believe the party members must have a say, and they will press for a leadership convention to choose the successor.

— Continued on page A7

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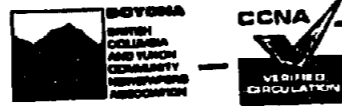
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Close Up Business Services Ltd.



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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:

## Hot and dry, cool and wet

With Milton Jovial's coastal Management and Working Plan complete, Herby Squish quickly reviewed a draft copy of a similar plan for Jovial's interior Forest Licence. It was basically the same plan, with some important differences, and it had to be finished today.

Milton, with another unsuccessful Victoria chip export lobby effort nearly behind him, would be returning to Terrace tomorrow. And Herby knew all too well what Milton's return would mean. Productive work would become extremely difficult.

To properly explain the differences of the interior plan to Milton would take about an hour. Herby knew, however, that he would have to have a five-minute spiel prepared. Between questions and complaints concerning chip exports, a five-minute summary would take at least an hour to complete.

With this in mind, Herby began forming an outline in his mind as he reviewed the highlights of Milton's Management and Working

Plan for Forest Licence 12346.

The primary difference between the coastal and interior licences is climate. An interior climate doesn't offer nearly the same amount of rain and this affects soils, species of trees, types of pests and even the logging methods used.

Where to start? How about the most positive aspect of holding both a coastal and interior Forest Licence? It means a resource diversity that can result in greater economic stability. At any given time, you simply cut the size and species of tree that will produce the product in greatest world-wide demand.

Coastal species, from the most to least common, are hemlock, cedar, spruce and a few balsam. Deciduous species include alder and cottonwood. Interior coniferous species are pine, interior spruce, a few cedar and some sub-alpine fir (balsam). And deciduous growth includes aspen, a few cottonwood and the smaller slide alder.

These differences, of course, offer a few complexities. On the

# Forestry Insights

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



milling side of things, the smaller interior trees produce smaller dimension lumber and have to be sorted differently in the mill. And coastal and interior logging operations are quite different.

Steepness and slope stability are primary concerns on the coast, and these factors are, obviously, complicated by much greater annual rainfall. And that coastal rainfall also produces a couple of other operational considerations.

Higher precipitation on the coast means that logging operations are more seasonal. And the soil is richer, softer, and therefore compacts more easily. For all these reasons, mechanical falling is much more common in the interior, and about 80 percent of a coastal logging operation is done by high-lead cable while in the

interior about 80 percent is done by ground skidding.

These differences in logging methods wouldn't mean much to Milton, though. Things like harvesting and hauling the raw logs would be contracted out.

Resource protection and tree planting are two things Milton should be concerned about, however. There isn't much need to worry about the pesky porcupine in the interior, but the variety and volumes of pests like the Mountain Pine Beetle and Spruce Bark Beetle is far greater, and a formal short- and long-term Pest Management Plan is required.

In the interior there is also a potential for attacks of Warren's root collar weevil and a variety of root rot fungi, and the Pest Management Plan would have to address detection, prevention, control, management and training regarding those dangers.

The drier interior climate also affects things like fire protection and tree planting. Trees planted on a south-facing slope under a hot summer's sun can literally be "cooked". Also, natural regeneration is more difficult to achieve in the interior, and the survival of planted seedlings is far less in a drier climate with poorer soil. This means more trees must

be planted per hectare to maintain the resource.

As far as fire protection is concerned, in the interior less rain means more thought will have to go into the Fire Pre-organization Plan. In remote areas, it may even be necessary to provide a weather station to monitor the fire hazard.

And finally, one of the more interesting and perhaps frustrating considerations is range land. This can affect the location of access routes and cut blocks, and tree planting practices. Free-roaming livestock have been known to eat the odd seedling or two. On occasion, in fact, cattle have demonstrated the potential to destroy an entire tree-planting effort.

The Management and Working Plan skirts this issue to a degree, though. Any grazing permits issued will be dealt with in the application of cutting permits. And the Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescription and Development Plan will address the range potential of the interior licence area in much greater detail.

Herby considered for a moment the amount of information he had outlined. "It won't work," he muttered. "I'll be lucky if I can explain this stuff to Jovial between chip export stories without wasting away the better part of a day..."

## The Way I See It...

by Stephanie Wiebe



Where did the idea of coloured Easter eggs originate? A person could really blow some brain cells trying to answer that one. But after weeks of extensive research, I am able to summarize the contents of thick encyclopedias and dry history volumes, and save you, the curious reader, hours of heavy, dull reading. My synopsis of all the data from all the Easter Egg experts in the universe: They don't have a clue.

The ancient Egyptians and Persians believed that the world was hatched out of an enormous egg — a silly idea, but it worked at the time. The ancient Greeks and Chinese exchanged gifts of eggs in early spring, in celebration of new life. The Druids felt that eggs, serpent's eggs in particular, were sacred, and held secret ceremonies around piles of these reptilian eggs — yes, eggs due to burst forth at any minute with masses of venomous snakes. This, no doubt, is one reason we are not overrun with Druids these days.

Throughout the centuries, people have had some strange ideas about Easter eggs. The Yugoslavians once believed that painted eggs buried around Easter made their grapevines flourish — anything for better wine, evidently. The British believed that the yolk of an egg laid on Good Friday would turn into a diamond after a hundred years. Some old English guy with an egg laid in

1891 is getting pretty excited just about now.

Meanwhile, the custom of Easter egg dyeing continues in North America. Small children become excited, rub vegetable dye all over themselves, get a little on the egg, and set it in a basket on the table, to rot. No family actually eats every single coloured Easter egg — nobody. There's a rule about this written down somewhere. At least one egg gets dropped and smashed against the linoleum, another looks "just too yucky to eat", and a few are ignored until family health risks must be considered.

Throughout April, thrifty moms are pushing egg salad sandwiches and high cholesterol diets onto an egg-overdosed family. The children don't suspect until they catch a glimpse of pink dye peeking through the mayonnaise.

So why do we do this? Because the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Druids started it, and our society just loves tradition. Sure, we update our traditions, evident in the chocolate eggs with the creamy icing centres, but we do stick with the basic ovoid shape. Chocolate bunnies are another matter entirely, deserving the same respectful awe given to any edible idol.

What I wonder about is, two thousand years from now, when the historians of 3091 look back on the quaint 1990's, will they be

able to figure out why we have turned the traditional coloured chicken's eggs into chocolate and peanut butter eggs? Nobody's documenting this stuff while it's happening, they're too busy scarfing back the chocolate. Somebody really should be keeping records.

And so, as a journalist dedicated to preservation of the facts for tomorrow's historians, I volunteer my research talents toward the documentation of today's Easter Egg traditions for intellectual study in years to come. When this newspaper has yellowed and crumbled with age, on some Year 3000 microscopic film, historians will read:

*Regular dyed boiled chicken eggs:* Healthy and tolerable, but losing the novelty. *Cadbury's Easter Creme egg:* nice chocolate, over-sweet filling. *Lowney's marshmallow egg:* Fair chocolate, rubbery centre. *Huge chocolate eggs filled with Smarties:* not enough Smarties. *Reese's Peanut Butter egg:* good chocolate, great peanut butter centre, further studies required.

Final results will be available when the research is complete. This could take a while — some of these specimens require repeat testings, particularly the Laura Secord selections. That's okay, you can thank me later — I'm incredibly busy right now, diligently working my way through the dark chocolate and caramel samples.

Yes, it's just another working holiday.

## Rupert port cuts deal with Noranda

The Prince Rupert Port Corporation announced the signing of a contract March 14 to ship copper concentrates sent from Noranda's Bell Mine in Granisle. The contract is for shipment of 120,000 tonnes over a 15-month period, but mine manager Maurice Ethier is cited by the port corporation as saying that an extension to the mine currently under consideration could lengthen that period to as much as 15 years.

Port general manager Terry Andrew said the corporation is currently negotiating mineral con-

centrate shipping contracts with other companies. If successful, Andrew said, the negotiations could result in an increase of 500,000 tonnes per year in the port's mineral concentrate shipping activities.

The first Bell shipment is expected to go through the port May 1. New storage facilities will have to be built to handle the contract.

A port official declined to disclose the dollar value of the contract, citing confidentiality.

## Pifer — Continued from page A6

If that materializes, B.C. will become the first province in Canada to have a woman premier — Johnston or Grace McCarthy.

You heard it here first, folks (and if I am wrong, you'll forget I said it, right?)

**Parting Thought:** The two-week resumption of the Legis-

lature, a decision which was unwise, illogical and damaging to the government, mercifully ended on Friday.

We may never know the truth of why Mr. Vander Zalm chose to proceed with the sitting while facing the Hughes probe. But what the hell, truth is something hard to come by these days in B.C. politics anyway, isn't it?

## Letters to the Editor

# How many ways can you spend \$60 million?

### To the Editor;

After reading your article on the proposed port for Kitimat, I am wondering just who is really going to benefit from such a development. Would I be too cynical in suggesting that the Socreds are really scrambling to buy local votes for the dreaded upcoming election?

Sixty million dollars for a port, eh? Let's see. We've got a good but under-used port at Prince Rupert and we've got an under-used rail line serving it. Apparently, one of the other Socred megaprojects (Northeast Coal) hasn't quite panned out. Hmmm?

The port plan suggests taking lumber business away from Rupert, shipping for a new pulp mill, and cargoes from a future copper smelter. The planned 60 megabuck cost doesn't include the price of the land from Eurocan or the money to upgrade the CN line south from Terrace. Nor does the \$500,000 plan estimate operating costs or revenues. Hmmm?

What will this port do for us?

## Special individuals

### To the Editor;

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Terrace Fire Department to thank you and your staff for the excellent investigative reporting and subsequent article on this community's fire department.

Although, I have only recently assumed the position of Fire Chief, it was apparent to me from the start that the members of this fire department are indeed special, caring, community-minded individuals. It is a privilege and pleasure to work along side these dedicated firefighters.

I would also be remiss if I did

Cause hardships for others in Rupert. Lead to more environmental degradation from pulp mills and copper smelters. And, in the finest Socred tradition of 'sound fiscal management', end up costing us a whole lot more than \$60 million.

Maybe there are better places to put that money. How 'bout in the bank at 10 percent. That's \$6 million a year. Re-invest \$3 million to cover inflation leaves us \$3 million a year. What could every classroom in Kitimat and Terrace school districts do with an extra four or five grand per year? Maybe an extra \$3 million a year would significantly augment the income from calendar sales for the local hospitals. Maybe Fish and Wildlife could hire more than two Conservation Officers to police the area from here to the Yukon. Maybe we could help a regional recycling program get started. Who knows, maybe they could recycle some of the magazine paper and copper that goes into the landfill sites now.

not personally thank your company, Close Up Business Services, for supplying and printing the Fire Safety colouring books for the Fire Safety House. We look forward to a highly successful and busy year with the Fire Safety House, both here in Terrace and in the surrounding communities. Your contribution to fire safety education, like so many other corporate contributions, could make the difference between life or death of a child in a fire.

Thank you again for your support.

R.G. Beckett, Fire Chief  
Terrace, B.C.

## Teachers' union explains policy

### To the Editor;

A few weeks ago you printed a letter from Mr. Daryl Anaka about the so-called "pro-abortion" policies of the B.C. Teacher's Federation. Contrary to the views of Mr. Anaka, the B.C.T.F. sets policies in accordance to the wishes of its membership. Those wishes are ascertained through majority vote.

The notorious policy which has caused so much concern to Pro-Life forces reads as follows:

*That the BCTF support the right of females regardless of age, marital status, income or geographical location to: (a) have access to a full range of information, counselling, and medical services with respect to their health and well-being. (b) decide whether or not to have children.*

Clearly this is an all-encompassing policy reflecting the consensus of the majority of people in this country, and in no way champions abortion. The subsequent policy in the BCTF member's guide advocates the same right to medical services for

men.

Mr. Anaka also takes issues with the Federation's opposition to Bill C-43. It is true the Federation openly opposes putting abortion in the Criminal Code and lobbied for its removal when it resided there, but again this position was not only congruent with the majority opinion of its membership but also with the majority of legislators and the public at large.

Mr. Anaka rails at the injustice of his religious exemption hearing before the Industrial Relations Council. The I.R.C. panel remained unconvinced that Mr. Anaka's religious beliefs were irreconcilable with belonging to the Terrace and District Teacher's Association and therefore, by extension, the B.C.T.F. Apparently the panel's decision was sound, for during that hearing Mr. Anaka stated a number of times that he would quit teaching in the public school system if the panel did not exempt him from the payment of dues, yet when the decision came down he did not quit

Whoaa! I'm getting carried away in an anti-progress, socialist, environmental vortex. Who am I kidding? I've undoubtedly missed some high-tech subtlety of Michael Walkerian economic theory. Indeed, after only teaching for five hours today, I've probably lost touch with the realities of those with real jobs. After all, what's the harm in the Socreds spending our money to get us to elect Dave Parker again? Maybe some of the af-

fluence from the pulp mills and smelters will trickle down our way.

Glenn Grieve  
Terrace, B.C.

*Editor's note: On March 19 it was explained for the first time that of the projected \$63 million cost of the proposed Kitimat Marine Terminal Development, \$23 million is intended to be public money and the remainder*

*would be invested by unidentified private sector interests. That breakdown is not explained in the project prospectus other than a note, "Capital spending for the project from public and private sectors will be \$40.7 million in Stage 1 and \$22.8 million in Stage 2." The \$23 million public investment figure came from Kitimat-Terrace Port Society chairman Rick Wozney at a public information meeting in Terrace.*

## Examining the fiscal record

### To the Editor;

As a provincial election draws inexorably nearer it's apt that we re-examine various ideas that are likely to affect voter judgement.

For some years the government under the Social Credit Party has enjoyed the uncritical assessment that they are exceptional fiscal managers, that somehow they have their fingers on the pulse of world finance, and that no one but they can be trusted to handle the difficult (and mysterious!) task of managing B.C.'s economy.

I would like to assert that this rosy reputation is largely deserved and that the Social Credit government has been unremarkable in its management "success". In fact, I would argue quite the opposite, that many of

the taxation and spending priorities of the past few governments under Social Credit have been guided more by ideology than by careful financial analysis, and that they have resulted in dramatic losses to the B.C. taxpayer. Fortunately for the government, these losses were hidden by the general boom in world finances during the 1980's.

Consider the financial shambles of the construction of the Coquihalla Highway in 1986 (including its resurfacing a year later), the tremendous losses facing us as Northeast coal trickles out to Japan for less than it costs to deliver it, the millions foregone in the Expo lands deal. Add to that the various conflict of interest scandals, the blatant favouritism to do with the spend-

ing of lottery funds, the previous premier's narrow escape on charges of insider trading, and the current premier's bumbling confusion (or worse, cynical venality) to do with the sale of Fantasy Gardens. Surely these are the characteristics of a government of competent financial managers. If B.C. were a private corporation, the shareholders would have removed the management long ago.

We in B.C. have been suckered for too long by the notion that somehow the words "Social Credit" and "sound finance" are necessarily related. It's time for the shareholder revolt. It's time for a change.

Al Lehmann  
Terrace, B.C.

## Miners appreciate support

write and compliment you and your staff for an outstanding effort.

On behalf of the members of the co-sponsors of Mining Week, the Mining Association of B.C. and the Mining Suppliers, Contractors and Consultants Association of B.C., thank you for your outstanding support of our efforts. It was intended that "Mining Week" would give us an opportunity to

focus on the contribution made by the mining industry to the well being of this province, and you assisted us greatly in this regard.

I look forward to working with you and with the City of Terrace again for Mining Week 1992.

Ida M. Makaro, Director of Government, Media and Public Relations, Vancouver Mining Association of B.C.

### CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF VACANCIES IN THE FAMILY COURT & YOUTH JUSTICE COMMITTEE

THE CITY OF TERRACE would appreciate receiving written resumes from persons interested in becoming a volunteer member of the Family Court & Youth Justice Committee. Please submit your resumes to the undersigned by April 5, 1991, and feel free to telephone for further information:

E.R. Hallsor,  
Clerk-Administrator  
City of Terrace,  
3215 Eby Street,  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8  
Phone: 635-6311 or Fax: 638-4777



Generally, the Family Court & Youth Justice Committee consists of persons having experience in education, health, probation and welfare.

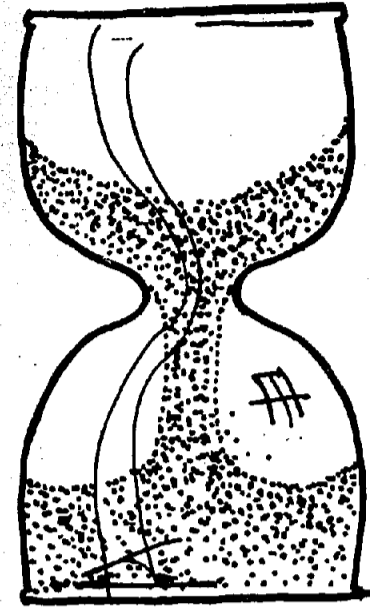
The function of a Family Court & Youth Justice Committee is to consider and examine the resources of the community for family and children's matters, to assist the Court when requested, to assist in the administration of the Young Offenders Act, to make recommendation to the Court, Attorney General or others it considers advisable, to assist the Officers and Judges of the Court, where requested, and to provide a Community resource or assistance in individual cases referred to the Committee.

Rob Brown,  
President, Terrace District  
Teachers' Association.



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# It's the little things you have to watch for

## CITY BEAT

by Tod Strachan

Terrace city council has endorsed a Kitimat council resolution, but with a slight change. Three of four Kitimat recommendations in their brief on Equal Access to Health Care Services, refer to "regional" health care services. But one states: "Make keeping people in their communities for medical treatment a priority of the Health Care System."

A Freudian slip, perhaps, but Terrace aldermen have made a change anyway. The word "communities" has been changed to "regional" in an altered version of the Kitimat resolution which they agreed unanimously to endorse Monday night.

Coming from Kitimat, said Ruth Hallock, the error might be a little "parochial". She expanded this thought somewhat by a brief version of the orthopaedic surgeon story: there hasn't been one in the region for about eight years and two orthopaedists who expressed an interest in coming to the region changed their minds because they wanted to live in Terrace but were told at Kitimat's insistence that

they would have to live in Kitimat instead.

Darryl Laurent said the "error" in the Kitimat resolution had been detected at the committee level, but even though there was some "suspicion" it was decided that the intent of the resolution was regional. Bob Cooper said he had also noticed, but had decided it wasn't a matter of great concern. Cooper said it might appear Terrace is "being a little touchy".

Still, Hallock was concerned about the implications if the resolution they supported became "law" and contained the word "communities" rather than "regional". So the deed was done; Terrace council changed a single word in a Kitimat resolution and then offered their full support.

Although there has always been a sense of (usually) friendly, competition between Kitimat and Terrace, there may be some who find the behaviour of our own city aldermen somewhat embarrassing. There may, however, be a very simple explanation for their

apparent mistrust. It may only be a matter of timing;

With the annual Tri-City Fitness Challenge only about 60 days away, the challenges, claims and bragging have already begun. With

Prince Rupert, it should be pointed out, not Kitimat, doing most of the bragging... Simply because they won the thing last year.

Things don't change quickly, particularly political things, but we

can always dream. Wouldn't it be something if on May 29 our orthopaedic surgeon did 12 more laps than Kitimat's orthopaedic surgeon. That would truly be a "regional" event.



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KIDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE

## Correction

In a story carried on page A3 of the March 20, 1991 Terrace Review, we mistakenly identified the chairman of the board of the Prince Rupert Port Corporation as being Don Siedler. The gentleman's name is in fact Don Seidel.

## Port —

Continued from page A5

prospectus — to transfer 40 dockside jobs from Prince Rupert to Kitimat. He said the longshoreman have homes and established lives in Prince Rupert and the uprooting would be a hardship for them. "What are those people going to do when you take their jobs?" he said. "I hope you realize it is real people who are getting squeezed here."

Wozney was asked several times why Kitimat wants a port when there is already a viable and under-used port in Prince Rupert. His reply was that port expansion in the Northwest is inevitable, and the question is whether the expansion occurs in Kitimat or Prince Rupert. He said the port society can see no reason why Kitimat shouldn't have part of the shipping action.

His position was supported by a number of Kitimat residents who spoke in favour of the development. One speaker said, "Kitimat does need this facility. Secondary industry depends on access to markets and transportation. Let's look to the future and work together.. these opportunities may not come again."

Comments on the port project can be addressed to Terrace city administrator Bob Hallor, Kitimat municipal manager Jim Gustafson, or the Major Project Review Process Steering Committee in Victoria no later than April 12.

## 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.

Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, hold a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre the first Saturday of every month from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome!

**SPRING CLEANING?** — Skeena Valley Rotary Club will pick up your castoffs to be sold at the Skeena Valley Rotary Club Garage Sale. Proceeds to community projects. Phone 638-1007 and leave a message with your name and phone number for free pickup. The Garage Sale will take place some time in May.

**ATTENTION** — Anyone interested in participating in eight-team league Pacific Northwest fastball, coaches and players. Juniors (16 to 21 years), men (21 to 39 years), masters (39 years and up). For further information, contact Norm at 635-2249 (3/27).

**Thursday, March 28** — Trustee education with speakers Margot Hayes, Dr. Geoff Appleton and Heather Gurnsey at 7 p.m. in the education room of Mills Memorial Hospital. Slide presentation on Terrace Child Development Centre.

**Thursday, March 28** — Notice of board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the education room of Mills Memorial Hospital.

**March 28, 30 and April 1 to 15** — Terrace Junior Volleys Tennis Club, registration for junior tennis players ages eight to 15 for April, May and June. March 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. and March 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Skeena Mall. April 1 to 15 at the Parks and Recreation Dept. in the arena from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**March 28, Apr. 2 and 4** — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop \$1.50 bag sale. All clothing and footwear. From 1 to 3 p.m. at 4544 Lazelle Ave. in Terrace.

**March 29 to 31** — Shames Mountain Ski Club Easter Ski Racing Camp for ages eight to 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Training and times races. Register with "Tim" at Shames Mountain or call Michael at 638-1698. Day 1, giant slalom training and ski tuning; day 2, slalom training; day 3, giant slalom race and dual slalom race.

**March 30 and Apr. 6** — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop \$1.50 bag sale. All clothing and footwear. Open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 4544 Lazelle Ave. in Terrace.

**Sunday, March 31** — TERRACE MINOR BASEBALL registration deadline. You can still register at the Terrace arena and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

**Tuesday, April 2** — ATTENTION! Anyone interested in playing juvenile men's baseball (19 years and over), there will be a meeting at the public library, Art Gallery, at 7:30 p.m. Contact Earla at 635-5940 after 4:30 p.m. for further information.

**Tuesday, April 2** — Project Literacy Terrace general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at their new Centre on the ground floor of the Tillicum Twin Theatres building. All current and new members welcome. Call 638-READ for more information.

**April 4 and 5** — Schoolbreak Storytime and Crafts at the Terrace Public Library for children six to 10 years, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. both days. Limit: 15 per session. To register, phone 638-8177. Toddler and Preschool Storytime registration is being taken now for late April sessions.

**Saturday, April 6** — International Potluck Dinner at the arena banquet room at 5 p.m. Tickets are available at Sight & Sound and Misty River Books. One food dish per family required in addition to ticket. Participants are also encouraged to wear the national dress of their ethnic backgrounds.

**Saturday, April 6** — Skeena Valley Fairs Assoc. is holding a fundraiser Barn Dance featuring LIVE MUSIC by local musicians at Thornhill Community Hall. Tickets are available at Sight and Sound, Terrace Co-op Customer Service, Thornhill Motors. Refreshments available. Midnight lunch. Contact Ada Gillard at 635-7582 for further information.

**Sunday, April 7** — Terrace Men's Soccer Assoc. annual general meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the Terrace Public Library. For more information, call 635-9276.

**Monday, April 8** — Breast Feeding Support Group meeting in Mills Memorial Hospital education room at 8 p.m. This month moms and babies and expecting moms are welcome to our group to discuss 'Introducing Solids'. Please feel free to bring question on all subjects. For further information, call Marybeth Esau at 635-4134.

**Monday, April 8** — Project Literacy Terrace: There will be an informational meeting for anybody wishing to be trained as a volunteer literacy tutor at 4722 Lakelse Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and tea will be served. Our target date for an initial series of tutor training sessions will be April 15 to 20. For further information, call 638-0422 any time after 6 p.m.

**Saturday, April 9** — "Alterations and Preparation for Sewing" at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre on Park Ave. at 1 p.m. Entry by donation.

**Wednesday, April 10** — Arthritis Society public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library basement. Guest speaker will be Tammie Toriglia, pharmacist at Northern Healthcare. Everyone welcome. For more information, call Mary at 635-2577 or Joyce at 635-5024.

**Thursday, April 11** — The annual general meeting and election of officers for the Terrace Beautification Society will be held in the Terrace council chambers at 7 p.m. All Terrace and area residents are invited to attend. Please come and help beautify Terrace.

**April 13 and 14** — The Terrace Badminton Club open tournament will take place at Thornhill Junior Secondary School at 9 a.m. For further information contact Paul Gipps at 635-4552 or Norm Parry at 635-9419. Spectators welcome.

**April 13 and 20** — Storytelling Techniques workshops on the 13th at 1:30 p.m. and the 20th at 10 a.m. at the Terrace Public Library. For teachers and parents. Limit: 14. Register now by calling 638-8177.

**Sunday, April 14** — Big Brothers and Sisters board development seminar with George Alliston. Inn of the West. Everyone welcome.

**Sunday, April 14** — Softball umpire clinic at Clarence Michiel school. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Clinic starts at 9 a.m. and goes to about 4:30 p.m. For more information, please contact Rob Barg at 635-2068 or Larry Yeske at 638-8688.

**Wednesday, April 17** — Communicating With the Ones You Love: an introduction to basic communication and meta-communication techniques at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 1 p.m. Lots to learn while having fun.

**April 18 to 20** — Skeena Zone Drama Festival, R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets available at Erwin Jewellers.

**Wednesday, April 27** — Big Brothers and Sisters garage sale, 5308 McConnell Ave. Phone 635-4515.

**Sunday, April 28** — The Terrace Child Development Centre will be presenting a children's performance with PAUL HANN at 2 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Mr. Hann is an accomplished concert and recording artist, well-known for his children's albums and his award-winning CTV television series. He is a true entertainer with lots of humour and activities in his children's shows. Tickets are available at Sight & Sound, the Terrace Child Development Centre and from Centre board members.

# CLASSIFIED

## Terrace Review

**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.

## Employment Opportunities

The Northwest Area Office of the B.C. Government Employees' Union requires an experienced secretary on a temporary/on-call basis. You must be a self-starter with a lot of initiative who enjoys dealing with people; must have 2-4 years general office experience; trade union experience/background an asset.

Qualifications must include high school graduation; excellent communication skills; good telephone and personal contact manner; typing 60-70 wpm; word processing experience (preferably WP5.1 or IBM-PC/XT). Excellent salary and benefits.

Please apply in writing with a resume to **B.C. Government Employees' Union, 4722 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1T2.**

## Employment Opportunities



Dairy Queen is now hiring for part-time evenings and weekends. One position open from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. Please apply in person to 4532 Lakelse Avenue after 3:00 p.m.

**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 638-8398.

**DEPARTMENT STORE PROMO** now hiring part-time and full-time positions for Terrace department store promo. Flexible hours. \$6.00 to \$9.00 per hour. 1-800-561-0857

**HELP WANTED** — Nurse to work as field/office assistant up to 35 hours per week, Monday to Friday, with some flexibility. Daytime work. Phone Betty at 635-5135. 3/27c

**1988 Chev Cheyenne pickup** ¼-ton 4x4, excellent condition. Asking \$13,500. Phone 849-5305. 4/17p

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

**Electric hot water tank**, 40 gallons — \$50. Phone 635-4810. tfnp

**For sale by owner** — Buy direct; save the commission. Undeveloped, treed lot with character in Thornhelghts subdivision. Call 635-6244 to view. tfnp

**Better than average** 14'x70' moduline, wall to wall, four appliances, vendor will carry balance at \$570 per month. Call Mary at 638-0800 or Bill at 638-1182. tfnp

**1985 Chrysler Daytona**, two-door hard top, PS, PB, stereo, tilt, cruise, 2.8 litre engine, low mileage, excellent condition. Must be seen. Asking \$7,000. Phone 635-3565 after 5 p.m. 3/27p

**New Model  
Majestic  
Filter Queens  
\$600 OBO  
Other models  
from \$150**



Phone 1-828-0939

## For Sale

**1979 9½' Vanguard camper**; has stove/oven, fridge/furnace, hot water/full washroom. h/jacks. Excellent condition. Asking \$5,200 OBO. Phone 638-1429 after 6 p.m. 3/27p

**125 C.F.M. Gyro flo Ingersoll** rand rotary mobil air compressor; 4 cyl. continental engine. Asking \$3,000 OBO. Phone 635-3824. 4/10p

**Approximate 78'x108' lot** in Caledonia Sub. Fully serviced. Excellent location. Priced to sell \$24,800. Phone 635-2280 or Prince George 561-9432. 4/10p

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3-bedroom home with basement. All major appliances. Large shop. Ten fruit trees. Swimming pool - ½ acre fenced in town. Asking \$79,000. Phone 635-7585. 4/10p

**1988 Honda Accord EX1**; gold, loaded. Asking \$11,300 OBO. Call Mark at 635-2245. 4/10p

**1980 Chev. Suburban 4x4**; asking \$3,700. View at Off Road Specialties, Highway 16 West. 4/3p

**1984 Jimmy 4x4**; V6, fully loaded, white, immaculate condition. Phone 635-8906 after 5 p.m. 4/3p

**1982 silver/gray Ford Lynx**; auto/trans in excellent condition. Asking \$3,000 OBO. Full size insulated aluminum canopy with boat rack, asking \$250. White older model Kenmore electric stove in good condition, asking \$75. 20" Norco 5-speed girls bike, asking \$50. Phone 635-8407. 4/17p

## For Sale

**For sale on Lakelse Lake**, large furnished cabin on lot, 200-ft. frontage on west side of lake. Road access. \$55,000. Phone 635-6736. 3/27p

**1990 90 H.P. Mariner** outboard with two-year warranty. Asking \$5,300. 1987 75 H.P. Mercury outboard. Asking \$3,800 OBO. Phone 635-3478 weekdays. 4/3p

**PROPERTY FOR SALE** — two lots, prime location, corner of Keith Ave. and South Eby St., Terrace. 297'x154' total. Zoned light industrial. Fully serviced and fenced. Buildings on lot: 1,014 sq.ft. office (concrete block); 1,450 sq.ft. heated storage (wood frame); 1,820 sq.ft. unheated storage (wood frame); 800 sq.ft. open storage (under roof). Phone 635-3824. 5/1p

**1988 Hyundai Stella GSL**, four-door, w/5 speed, fully loaded, mag wheels, sun roof, luggage rack, excellent condition, 98,000 kms. \$7,200. Phone 635-4363. 4/3p

**HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 2 storey 1064 sq. ft. each floor home on McRae Cresc. (near Caledonia Sr. Sec.). Natural gas heat with gas fireplace in finished rec room. 3 bedrooms on upper floor (main fl.) Entry floor consists of 1 bedroom, laundry room, 2 piece bath, den, family room and cold/hot tub room with tongue and groove cedar paneling. Completely landscaped and fenced. Also has sundeck 12'x36' over carport, double driveway and cement patio in rear. New carpet and roof 3 years ago. For appointment to view call 635-3731 after 5 p.m. tfnp

## Real Estate

## Real Estate

### For sale by owner

**1400 SQ. FT. LOG HOUSE**

- over three floors, 3 bedrooms, study, laundry room, two full baths, dining room AND 1350 sq. ft. 4-bay shop with concrete floor and all-steel cladding, 3 - 10 ft. overhead doors; garden shed/pump house. Located on the bench, near town. Call 635-6244 for further information.

### FOR SALE OR LEASE

Commercial property and building in Service Centre Kitimat, B.C. on 2.5 acres, with 4.2 acres addition available. Concrete building 40'x80' with attached office 20'x24'. 3 phase power.

Phone 632-7168 (business)  
or 632-6793 (residence)

## For Rent

## For Rent

### 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

**Three-bedroom double wide** mobile home, four appliances, natural gas heat, adults only, no pets. References and damage deposit required. \$500 per month. Available April 1. Phone 635-5786. 4/3p

**FOR RENT OR LEASE** — 850 sq.ft. office space at 4623 Lakelse Ave., Terrace. \$525 per month. Phone 635-2552. tfnp

## Employment Opportunities

### WANTED:

Individual or family to provide respite care, one or two weekends per month, for an 11-year-old mentally handicapped boy who exhibits challenging and interesting behaviours. Payment according to MSSH guidelines, screening by parents and ministry. For further information call 635-7840 (days) or 635-4810 (evenings and weekends).

### SERVICE/SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Part-time representative required to service major food accounts in Terrace, Kitimat and New Hazelton areas. Representative will be required to service equipment, sell-in product and invoice accounts. Must have vehicle and space for product storage. Excellent opportunity for semi-retired person or someone with extra time on their hands (shift worker, etc.). Remuneration by commission and auto allowance. Enquire to File 28, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. Household Rental Systems (Easy-off)

# CLASSIFIED

- For Rent
- Notices
- DEATH NOTICES
- Personal
- Personal

**MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS**  
Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.  
**635-9080**

**OFFICE SPACE TO LEASE**  
24 sq. ft., 580 sq. ft., prime downtown location. Air conditioning. Lots of parking. For more information call **635-3475**

**Lost & Found**  
**FOUND** — In the vicinity of the Terrace Review newspaper, pair of glasses. Please phone 635-7840 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to identify and claim. 3/27nc  
**LOST** — At the Terrace dump on March 21, brown tool box with tools. Tools are engraved. Reward offered. If anyone has them, please return. Phone 635-4388 or 635-4989. 4/3nc

**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

**NIRVANA METAPHYSICS CENTRE**  
presents  
**PETER MORRIS WORKSHOP**  
Introduction to Channelling  
**April 12 & 13**  
Pre-register at Nirvana.  
3611 Cottonwood Cresc.  
**635-7776**

**DEATH NOTICES**  
**KRAUSE** — Baby Mogens Anders of Terrace, B.C., age 2 months 22 days in Terrace, B.C. on February 27, 1991. Funeral service at MacKay's Funeral Chapel in Terrace, B.C. on Wednesday, March 6, 1991.

**SEINENS** — Aaltje of Terrace, B.C., age 72 in Terrace, B.C. on Tuesday, March 12, 1991. Funeral service at Terrace Christian Reform Church in Terrace, B.C. on Monday, March 18, 1991.

**BRONSTON** — Michael Fredrick of Kitimat, B.C. in Kitimat, B.C. on Sunday, March 10, 1991. Memorial services at the First United Church in Kitimat, B.C. on Friday, March 15, 1991.


MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd. were in charge of the arrangements of the above.

**Obituaries**  
**BEBINGTON: WILLIAM** of Sooke, B.C. passed away after an illness on Sunday, March 17, 1991, age 70 years. Survived by his wife Eva and other family members and many friends. No service by request. Cremation. Arrangements entrusted to Sands Funeral Chapels Colwood, B.C. 3/27c

**LUNGS ARE FOR LIFE**  
Support Your Lung Association



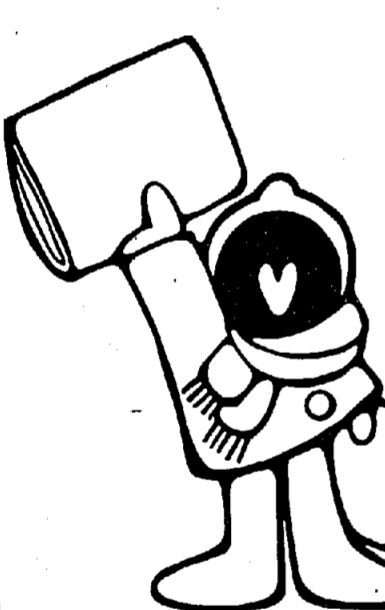
**MY GRANNY... the A-1 babysitter, candy giver toy buyer and famous bingo player**



*She's definitely not a spanker which makes her my main banker, She also over rules Mom when it comes to that piece of "gum" and when Dad says no she says "let him go"*

**Happy 64th Birthday Granny**  
**Lots of Love Elliott**

**Notices**



**Have we got news for you!**

Yes. Current and back issues of local newspapers and magazines. Everything you need to keep up to date.

**It's Your Library Terrace**

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. tfn

**BCYCN A**  
BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YUKON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

**198**

**BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS**  
These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.  
TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR BCYCN A AT (604) 669-9222.

**\$195** for 25 words  
\$3.70 each additional word

AUTOMOTIVE	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	GARDENING	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
Attention Ford Supercab owners (F series) - Seat Lift Kit available to raise rear bench seat. Contact your local Ford Dealer or call toll-free 1-800-561-7867.  Ford authorized, remanufactured all make engine special. Rebates: 4 cylinder from \$150 up to \$545. Savings for 6.9 diesel V-8. Ask about Extended Warranties or Lifetime Service Guarantee. Call your local participating Ford or Mercury Dealer. Offer expires May 31, 1991.  <b>BUILDING SUPPLIES</b> <b>DOORS! WINDOWS!</b> Interior and exterior wood, metal and French doors, wood windows, skylights. MORE! Call collect to WALKER DOOR and WINDOW in Vancouver at (604)266-1101.  <b>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</b> <b>START YOUR OWN IMPORT/EXPORT</b> business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 18 Skagway Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M1M 3V1.  <b>VENDING.</b> Pop, chips, snacks, coffee, cigarette machines. Prime guaranteed producing locations. No overhead, no employees, instant returns, all cash. Recession proof. Investments from \$2,900. (604)597-3532.  <b>UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL.</b> Manufacturer now accepting applications for provincial distributors of "JUICEWORKS", the amazing new fresh juice vendor. Call Acton Assemblies (416)873-7806, for information package.  <b>BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY - TURKEY.</b> Huge profits. Ground Floor Opportunity. Minimum investment of \$9,000. Call manufacturer 576-1322.  How to Quickly start a successful home based business. Over 100 different courses & books available. Import/Export, Financial Broker, Mail order, Consultant etc. For a free 10" x 12", 48 page catalogue, send postage & a large envelope to I.W.S. Inc., 214-510 W. Hastings, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 1L8.	<b>OWN ALL CASH</b> Snack Vending Route. Newest machine is opening up great locations. No competition. Earnings can exceed \$1,000 weekly part-time. \$16,000 U.S. investment. 1-800-444-0615.  <b>BUSINESS PERSONALS</b> <b>ORDER YOUR "LOVE STUFF" BY MAIL FROM OUR NEW LOVER'S LANE CATALOG!</b> You're assured privacy and security from our established store! Check us out in the BBB IN HOME SHOPPING! BEST SELECTION! GREAT SERVICE! \$5/catalog. <b>LOVER'S LANE BOUTIQUE, 1074 SHOPPER'S ROW, CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C., V9W 2C6. PH:286-1010.</b>  "Swingers" Tune up your golf swing at Fairwinds Golf Resort on Vancouver Island. 5 Day Golf School, groups of four from \$546 per person, twin. For Information, Reservations, Free Brochure 1-800-663-7060, Schooner Cove Resort at Fairwinds.  <b>EDUCATION</b> <b>VANCOUVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE</b> is now accepting applications for its Recreation Facilities Management Program and its Recreation Leadership Program. These are two-year career-oriented programs at Langara Campus. (604)324-5276.  <b>EQUIPMENT &amp; MACHINERY</b> Welco 20 Grappel Bucket, two tires and wheels, 20.5 x 25, for a 644 John Deere. \$6,000 firm. Phone 635-6453 mornings or evenings.  <b>FOR SALE MISC</b> Peter's Bros. Paving and Inland Contracting are disposing of approximately 150 surplus pieces of major equipment; Trucks, Loaders, Trailers, Paving Equipment, Belly Dumps, Ponys, Hubs, Ambulances, Low Beds, Excavators, Dozers, Truck Scales, Graders and Crushing Equipment. Call Vic Kampe, (604)493-6791, Portlinton.  Join thousands of satisfied customers. Buy wigs at wholesale prices. From \$39.95. Shop by catalogue and save. For FREE catalogue CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-265-7775.	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.  Topsoil, Bark Mulch delivered. 1-4 yards. W.M. Developments. 250-7620.  <b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>SEAMSTRESS/KNITTERS WANTED FOR FULL/PART-TIME HOMEWORK!</b> Up to \$400 weekly! Send self-addressed/stamped envelope: HCH-D3 Enterprises, P.O. Square One, Box 2011, Mississauga, Ontario, L5B 3C6.  <b>EXPERIENCE</b> living in Australia, New Zealand, Japan Europe or U.K. for a 4-13 month agricultural exchange program. For details call the International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1501-17 Ave., S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.  <b>CHATEAU LAKE LOUISE</b> has openings for: First Cook - You must possess a two year certificate of formal training with two to three years' experience. Positions are also available for Second and Prep Cooks with related experience. Security Officer - Previous experience is required, as are a Security Enforcement College diploma and current CPR and First Aid certification. Housekeeping Floor Supervisor - This is a junior management role with opportunities to develop a full range of supervisory skills and knowledge. You will enjoy a wide variety of responsibilities and shifts. Housekeeping or supervisory experience would be an asset. These are permanent, full-time opportunities with subsidized accommodation and meals plus competitive wages and a medical plan. To apply, please submit your resume, indicating the position of interest to: Chateau Lake Louise, Attn: Human Resources, Lake Louise, AB, T0L 1E0.	<b>LAI OFF? TRAIN</b> to manage an Apartment/Condominium Building. Many jobs available. Government licensed home study certification course. Job placement assistance. 681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339.  Looking for a fun, profitable, people oriented-business you can coordinate out of your home? Balance Fashions offers dynamic 100% cotton clothing, minimal investment and substantial profit margin! Call Nancy 1-800-565-5600!  <b>LUMBER HARDWARE</b> salesperson required. Western Canada. Permanent position. Advancement opportunities. Competitive salary and benefits. Reply to: Gene Hagen, Fischer Lumber, Box 66, Westlock, AB. (403)349-6557.  Remote mountain resort hiring for summer. Chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, cashiers. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C., V0E 2S0.  Journeyman Plumber - Gasfitter needed. Will accept 4th year apprentice. Wages negotiable. Resumes and references to Box 5000, Powell River News, Powell River, B.C., V8A 2C3.  "OUTSIDE SALESPERSON" required for North Island Industrial Territory. Contact Joe O'Shea, c/o Malkin & Pinton, 1461 Willow Street, Campbell River, B.C., V9W 3M8.  Architect Department Head. High quality International handcrafted log construction company seeks architect to develop design department. Desired skills include experience in staff management, residential design, log construction, CADD Systems, client and production staff communication, construction document preparation; minimum 5 years experience; Architectural degree. Compensation depends on experience. Provide resume with salary required to: Recruiting, P.O. Box 1750, Vernon, B.C., V1T 8C3.	<b>Architect/Drafter:</b> Custom design/building log home firm requires 2 drafters of construction documents; minimum 2-5 years experience in residential design-drafting. Skill in CADD operation and log structures preferred. Compensation depends on experience. Send resume with salary required to: Recruiting, P.O. Box 1750, Vernon, B.C., V1T 8C3.  <b>PERSONALS</b> <b>WOULD YOU LIKE</b> to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.  <b>BODY, MIND, SPIRIT,</b> find out who you really are. Call 1-800-F.O.R.-T.R.U.T.H.  <b>ECKANKAR:</b> Discover how dreams, divine love and spiritual exercises can help you understand and meet the challenges of life. Religion of the Light and Sound of God. Call 24 hour recorded message for more information. (206)357-1229.  <b>LOSE WEIGHT - LOOK GREAT!</b> Free information. All new natural package. Fast results. Send name, address today; Diet Service Institute, 2 Bloor St. W., Suite 100, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 3E2.  <b>TRAVEL</b> <b>AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND.</b> Call the South Pacific specialist, ANZA Travel. Vancouver/Auckland, return from \$1,204 to \$1,724. Vancouver/Sydney return from \$1,344 to \$1,863. Vancouver call: 734-7725. Toll-free 1-800-972-6928.  <b>CABINS - Saraloga Resorts.</b> Beautiful North Shuwap. (604)955-2449 or (604)955-6594. May - September. "BOOK NOW".

**BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADS**  
An advertising "Best Buy!"

# CLASSIFIED

Personal

## Congratulations



Tania Parviainen, R.N.

Wanted

## CREATIVE OPTIONS

Will provide confidential document, shredding and services at your office or ours. All equipment is provided. For further information contact Linda Pelletier at 635-7884.

Will do babysitting in my own home in Thornhill. Can speak French or English. Phone 635-7712. 4/3p

Legal

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN ROWLAND WILLIAMS, DECEASED LATE OF TERRACE, B.C. WHO DIED DECEMBER 31ST, 1990

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned executor by the 15th day of April, 1991 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Dennis E. MacKay, Executor  
Box 2745  
Smithers, B.C.  
VOJ 2N0

## APPLICATION FOR PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

B.C. Hydro, Northern Region — Transmission, P.O. Box 6500, Prince George, B.C., V2N 2K4, telephone number 561-4851, is currently applying for Pesticide Use Permit 105-602-91/93 to apply any of the following wood preservatives: Woodfume (metam sodium) to 8600 poles, and either Pol Nu CuRap 20 (copper naphthenate, borax) Patox II (sodium fluoride), or Timberlife, (Sodium fluoride, creosote, potassium dichromate 2,4-dinitrophenol) to a total of 800 poles and creosote or Cuperseal (elemental copper) to 400 poles throughout the Northern Region on distribution lines.

Applications will be made by bandage, or drill and injection. Applications will be made between 1 May 1991 and 31 December 1993. Copy of the permit application and maps may be viewed at B.C. Hydro Northern Region Transmission, 3333-22nd Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2K4, telephone number 561-4860. Contact: Rudy Zellman.

A person wishing to contribute information about the site for the evaluation of this application for a use permit must send written copies of this information to both applicant and the regional manager of the Pesticide Control Program, at 1011-4th Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2N 3H9 within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

**BC hydro**

Legal

## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS



### NOTICE OF FEDERAL/ PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECT(S) TO BE FINANCED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA-CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS AND LANDS UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA)

Sealed tenders for the following Spacing and Nonchemical Brushing Contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9, on the dates show below.

Contract: ST91R08-005 Located: Khyex River Forest District: North Coast, for Spacing and Nonchemical Brushing on 35.4 hectares.

Viewing Date: April 22, 1991. Leaving 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. at 9:00 A.M.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 P.M. April 30, 1991, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Contract: ST91R08-007 Located: Cornwall and Drake Inlets Forest District: North Coast, for Nonchemical Brushing on 45 hectares.

Viewing Date: April 23, 1991. Leaving 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. at 9:00 A.M.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. April 30, 1991, at which time all tenders will be opened.

PRE-REGISTER FOR BOTH VIEWINGS BY APRIL 19, 1991 BY CALLING 627-0460.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which with particulars may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests and Lands District or Regional Manager indicated. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

## NOTICE OF TENDER

Invitation to tender vehicle washing (cars & trucks) etc.

B.C. Hydro  
5220 Keith Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 4R5

Tender forms and specifications are available from Val Hansen at the above address.

Closing date for bids is April 8, 1991.

**BC hydro**

## Environmental Sign



Save their  
habitats for the  
sake of ALL  
of us.

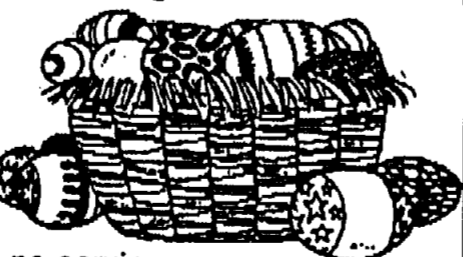
Ducks Unlimited Canada  
Call 1-800-665-DUCK

Terrace Regional Transit System

## BUS RIDER BULLETIN

### EASTER SERVICE

Friday, March 29  
Saturday, March 30  
Sunday, March 31  
Monday, April 1



no service  
Saturday service  
no service  
no service

**BC Transit**

City of Terrace 653-2666

## Thornhill Neighbourhood Pub

## Easter Brunch

Join us  
for our  
"Easter  
Bonnet  
Contest"  
March 31st



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## SKI TIPS from Tim Foster, Shames Skier Services manager



## Balance and skiing

**SHAMES MOUNTAIN**  
Skiing At Its Peak

Finding the balanced position over your skis and on the slope is important for a controlled and enjoyable day.

First, think about how you are standing on your skis. It is important to distribute your weight evenly over the entire length of the skis to enhance the smoothness of your turn. To find this point, begin by leaning forward until you feel all of your weight on your toes and the front of the skis.

Next lean back onto your heels. The tails of the skis then move back to a centred position where you feel even distribution of weight over your entire foot. This is the "balanced position". Finding and keeping this position will help you in all areas of your turns, from the beginning to the end.

For 24-hr. snow reports at Shames Mountain, call 638-8SKI.

Spring skiing hours at Shames 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SKI TIPS by Dairy Queen



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(Offer expires April 1st)

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## City may post more signs

The after school-hours play-ground safety question has been raised again. Terrace city council's Recreation Committee will be considering a Terrace Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission

recommendation next week that calls for the addition of cautionary signs to school zone signs.

Some time ago a suggestion was made to replace school zone signs with playground signs to address the safety problem posed by children playing on school property on weekends, during summer holidays or in the evening. This idea, according to the commission, didn't meet the requirements of the School Act.

The new proposal, says alderman Rick King, wouldn't require drivers to slow down by law, but would serve as a reminder to local drivers that children do use school playgrounds even when school zone speed restrictions don't apply. And with this reminder, the commission hopes, drivers will voluntarily slow down.

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## Horoscope

<b>ARIES</b> Mar. 21-Apr. 19	Be cautious; don't jump on the bandwagon without giving considerable thought to the consequences.
<b>TAURUS</b> Apr. 20-May 20	Your creativity blossoms. Help someone you love with a long standing problem. Travel is not good at this time.
<b>GEMINI</b> May 21-June 20	Romance gets a second chance; don't pass it up or you will regret it later. Strengthen your body with vigorous exercise.
<b>CANCER</b> June 21-July 22	Business associates will be impressed with your genius; however don't go overboard. Subtly is the key.
<b>LEO</b> July 23-Aug. 22	Be prepared to take a loss in both finances and romance. Nothing good lasts forever. Time heals all wounds.
<b>VIRGO</b> Aug. 23-Sept. 22	Knowledge is the key to success; take the opportunities offered to increase yours. More freedom will be the result.
<b>LIBRA</b> Sept. 23-Oct. 22	Tone down your activities. An overloaded schedule will lead to a stressful situation. Curl up with someone special.
<b>SCORPIO</b> Oct. 23-Nov. 21	A thorough cleansing of the spirit as well as the home is in order. Throw out those things that are cluttering up your psyche and causing problems.
<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> Nov. 22-Dec. 21	A broken relationship can be mended. Family members need your support now; don't turn your back on them.
<b>CAPRICORN</b> Dec. 22-Jan. 19	Someone looks up to you for guidance; they have confidence in you so have confidence in yourself.
<b>AQUARIUS</b> Jan. 20-Feb. 18	Bad habits need to be broken for health reasons. Going back to school at this time would be an excellent decision.
<b>PISCES</b> Feb. 19-Mar. 20	Don't procrastinate. Those in supervisory positions will notice and be impressed. Spending money at this time is unwise.

### Bert's Delicatessen



Going fishing?

Let us prepare your first bite! Super sandwiches, fresh salads, beverages, sausages, European delicacies. Phone ahead and we'll have lunch ready when you arrive!  
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635-5440



## 11TH ANNUAL LADIES' DIAMOND DINNER

Saturday, April 20, 1991

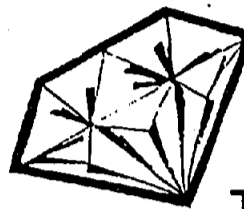
Inn of the West

7 p.m. - cocktails

8 p.m. dinner

TICKETS \$55 EACH

On sale at Erwin's Jewellers in the Terrace Shopping Centre beginning at 6:30 p.m. on April 5, 1991



# 3 Out of 10 Canadian Students Drop Out... And We All Pay The Price.

! Every year, 3 out of 10 Canadian students drop out before finishing high school... And they realize all too soon that it isn't as easy as they thought.

The fact is, over the next few years, the majority of new jobs will require a high school education as a minimum. Without it, young people simply won't have the choices, the

opportunities or freedom they're looking for.

When 30% drop out...over 100,000 students a year...it affects everyone — parents, educators, employers, Canadian society as a whole.

Making sure that young people stay in school is important for all of us...and more important today than ever before.

## Dropping out is no way out.

## Let's do something about it.



Government of Canada

Gouvernement du Canada

Minister of State for Youth

Ministre d'État à la Jeunesse

Canada

## FIRE REPORT

## Grass fires get away from two local gardeners

Anyone surveying the local landscape Sunday undoubtedly noticed a dozen or more columns of white smoke, all, presumably, from intentionally set grass fires. Questions that might not have been asked, though, are: How many residents actually had permits to burn grass or other materials? How many innocent residents were affected by the smoke from those fires? And, how many of those grass fires gained the upper hand and burned out of control?

We don't have a precise number

on the first question, but burning permits within Terrace city limits are required and can be obtained free from the Terrace fire hall. Outside city limits, permits are required after April 15 and can be obtained free from the Ministry of Forests.

As for the second question, Terrace fire chief Bob Beckett says a number of local residents were affected by the smoke from those fires. He says he personally received a number of environmental complaints from choking

residents with watering eyes, and the department and Ministry of Environment received several more. People intending to set fires may be wise to check wind conditions and determine if any neighbours are asthma sufferers before lighting a fire.

And as for the last question, there were exactly two out-of-control grass fires reported and both resulted in damage to private property. The first was in the 4800 block Graham where a shed was destroyed, and the second was in

Copperside Estates where a greenhouse was destroyed.

Timely reminders from both Beckett and Thornhill chief Art Hoving: Get a permit if required. Don't burn on a windy day. And before you light a grass fire, have a garden hose ready, and wet down or rake dead grass away from fences, lumber, porches, sheds or houses.

If you lose control of the fire, phone the fire department immediately, before a fence or building becomes involved. A

good deterrent from falling into bad habits might be one final reminder: anyone lighting a fire is fully responsible for any property damaged caused by the fire.

Only one other weekend fire was reported. According to Hoving, a Chevy Blazer was destroyed by fire near the Williams Creek bridge at 4 a.m. Saturday morning. RCMP report that the circumstances of that fire are still under investigation.

## Church progressing

As work resumes on the construction of the new St. Matthew's Church, city council's Finance Committee is considering an application for a property tax exemption on a new parking lot at the rear of the old government building which currently serves the St. Matthew's congregation.

According to the St. Matthew's building committee chairman, work on the building foundation beside the old government building will soon be complete and subsequent backfilling will free up three recently cleared lots facing Lazelle Ave. which will provide additional parking for parishioners.

## Land claims lead to earthquake research

A large part of the evidence presented by the Gitksan Wet'suwet'an natives in their monumental B.C. Supreme Court action to establish ownership of territory around Hazelton consisted of testimony by tribal elders of the nation's oral history, called "ada'ox". Although the case was defeated in court, one unexpected benefit may be scientific confirmation of Gitksan Wet'suwet'an history as enshrined in their oral tradition.

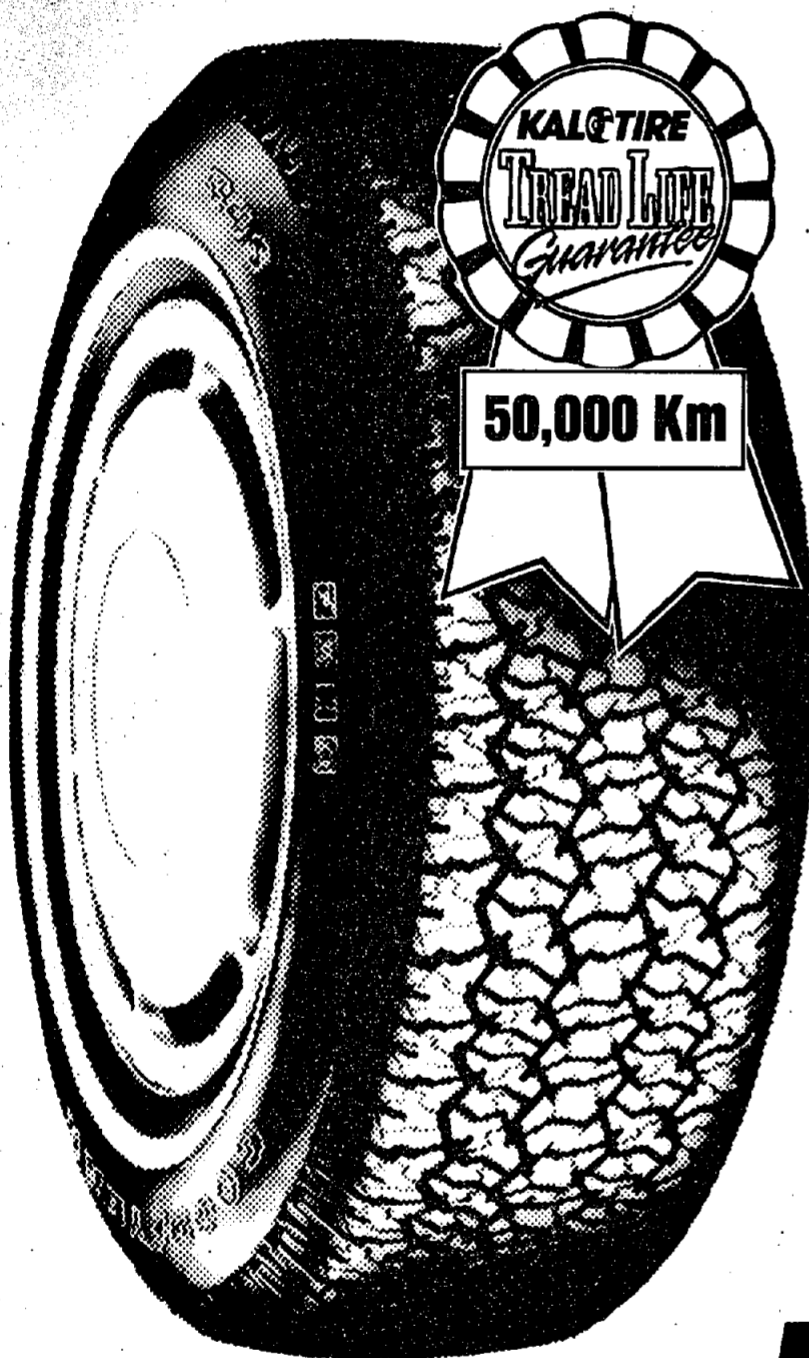
Rolf Mathewes, a biology professor from Simon Fraser University, has established a correspondence between a massive landslide in the Hazelton area that occurred about 3,400 years ago and the aboriginal story about a huge Medeck — grizzly bear — that roared down a mountainside near Hazelton, blocking a river and causing the level of a lake called by the Gitksan Wet'suwet'an "Lake of the Summer Pavilion" to rise dramatically.

Mathewes took core samples from Seeley Lake, and by radiocarbon dating found that a band of clay and silt characteristic of such slide events would have caused the same phenomenon described in the legend at about the time the ada'ox traditional says it occurred.

Through development of the same techniques he used at Seeley Lake, the scientist hopes to examine other areas of the province to widen knowledge of earthquakes and other geological events that occurred in the distant past and in more recent history.

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# MISS TERRACE STILL ALIVE

The health of the Miss Terrace Pageant 1991 seems to be on the mend.

An eleven-member committee is busy organizing the event and a \$3,000 boost from Terrace city council Monday night offered considerable incentive for the group to continue their effort.

According to pageant committee member Alfreda Price, their committee is not affiliated with any local service club and they are therefore lacking necessary funds. Council support for this event soon became apparent Monday night, though. Price asked for \$2,000 in financial support but alderman Ruth Hallock said from past ex-

perience that might be too little and suggested that \$3,000 be included in the 1991 city budget instead.

"This group only asked for \$2,000," Hallock explained, "but I anticipate this group will find it more expensive than they think." It had been pointed out earlier by administrator Bob Hallsor that the previous Pageant sponsor, the Terrace Jaycees, received a \$3,000 grant in 1990. And according to one committee member attending Monday night's meeting the Jaycees have reported a total annual Pageant cost of \$10,000.

In addition to the funding

received by the Pageant committee Monday night, the city donates \$2,500 to the Chamber of Commerce annually to help cover the cost of Miss Terrace travel.

Chamber manager Bobbie Phillips says it is not possible for the Chamber of Commerce to provide any additional funding, but they may offer to help organize one of the Miss Terrace social events. Currently planned by the committee are a Strawberry Tea and Fashion Show at the Elks Hall on July 14, a Luncheon and Speak Off at the Inn of the West on July 21, and Crowning Night at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on the evening of July 27.

# Support sought to bring war journalist here for analysis of Gulf war

All over the world people are wondering what the next political crisis will be in the Middle East and what impact it will have on the rest of the globe. The Terrace Public Library is now attempting to enlist support to bring to Terrace one of the world's most respected authorities on the politics and economy of war.

Gwynn Dyer is currently organizing a nationwide lecture tour on the aftermath of the Persian Gulf war. Terrace librarian Ed Currell is contacting local organizations in an effort to collect enough money to cover Dyer's fee, travel expenses, accommodation and rental of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. As a start, the library has already committed \$500, Currell said, and the Terrace District Teachers' Association will

contribute between \$200 and \$500. Dyer is offering a reduction on his normal fee of \$2,000 to small communities, Currell said, because he wants to reach audiences outside the urban centres. The community will have to come up with about \$2,000 in total to get Dyer up here, Currell figures, or somewhat less than that if neighbouring communities like Kitimat and Prince Rupert come in on the project and make it a Northwest tour for him.

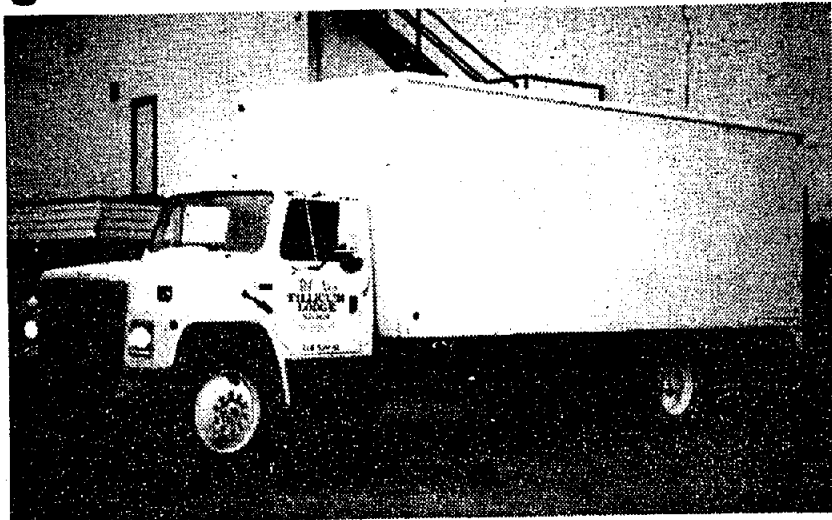
According to his most recent rundown of Dyer's schedule, Currell believes the lecture would take place at either the end of May or the end of April.

Further information is available from Currell at the library.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

A new, licensed freight service is now in operation.

Nass Valley Freight is now serving Nass Camp, New Aiyansh and area on a weekly basis. Canyon City and Greenville freight can be picked up at Bill Nor Tillicum Lodge, Nass Valley. Delivery to New Aiyansh. Please call Tillicum Twin Theatres at 638-8111 for schedule and rates.



**Nass Valley Freight**  
4720 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R6  
phone 638-8111 fax 638-0398

## Sing your way to the top of the charts

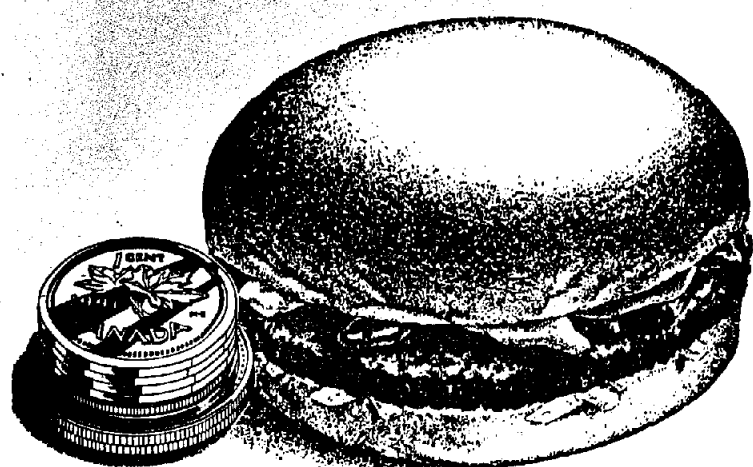
Come out to Karaoke Night and sing along with the lyrics as they appear on video.



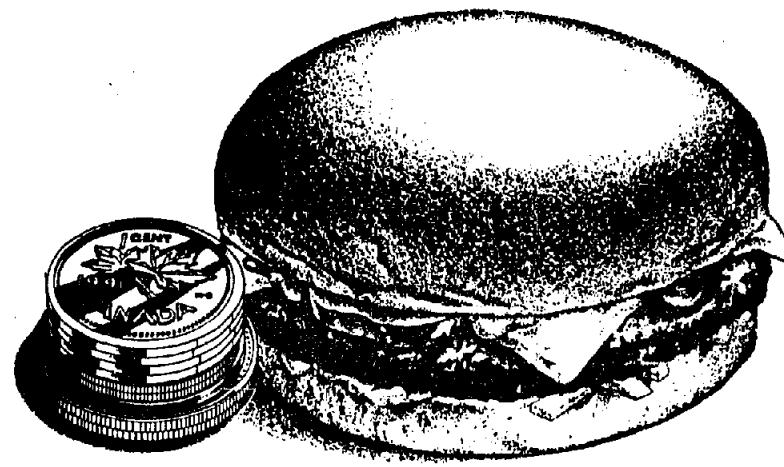
Sundays 8 - 12 midnight & Thursdays 9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Join the chorus at **George's Pub!**  
Northern Motor Inn, 3086 Hwy 16 E.,  
Terrace phone 635-6375

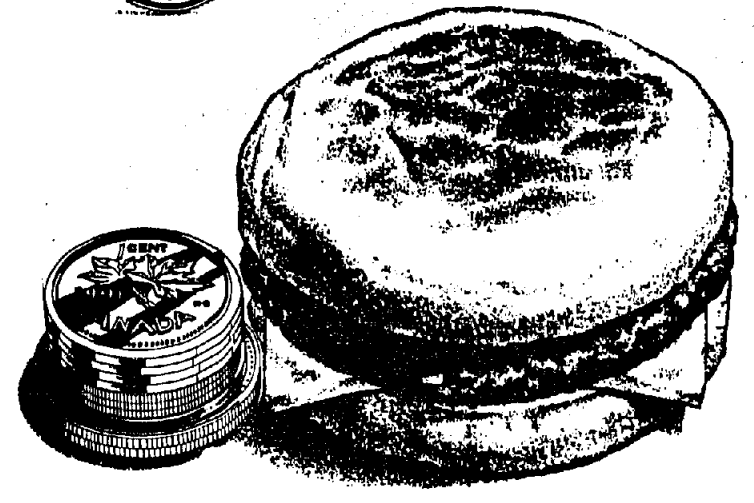
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From now on, you'll find these great, new low prices on our new real value menu.

McDonald's — Terrace & Prince Rupert





## HELMETS ON WHEELS

Schools  
buy in to  
bicycle  
safety

by Stephanie Wiebe

"As a Licensed Practical Nurse, I've seen a lot of head injuries," said Rose Schibli. Her three young boys are bicycle fanatics, and husband George rides his bike to work when weather permits. "Head injuries really scare me."

Looking at the statistics, Schibli has every right to be scared. Each year in B.C., 20 people die in bicycle accidents, and 90 percent of those deaths are caused by head injuries. Eighty-five percent of those accidents occur within five blocks of home. Studies have shown that a quality bicycle helmet significantly reduces the risk of head injury in such accidents. Schibli has a thick file of ominous statistics and information.

So Schibli has done something about it. She approached her son's principal at Parkside Elementary School with an idea, and the project took off from there. "Christine Eide was very encouraging. She was all for it." On Eide's advice, Schibli presented her budding project to the Parent Advisory Committee, and then School District #88 administration for approval and support. She then scoured the available suppliers, and came up with a quality product at a reduced price. Schibli made arrangements through Sundance Ski and Sports Ltd., for a bulk order and helmet fittings for School District #88 students wishing to purchase bike helmets.

Uplands Elementary School



**HEAD PROTECTORS.** Uplands Elementary School students found out from RCMP Cst. Ted Manchuklenko last Friday that there were 2,221 accidents in B.C. last year involving bicycle riders, and a lot of them came away with injured heads. Uplands,

along with other schools in the district, is offering helmets at a discount to its students through local sporting goods outlets. To emphasize the program, Uplands is installing a new bike compound next to the school after spring break.

parents have organized their own bicycle helmet program, ordering their helmets through All Seasons Sporting Goods, also at a reduced price.

Information brochures from the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia are now being distributed to students and parents in the school district, along with order forms for the helmets.

The helmets are available in bright green white and royal blue colours. "The idea is to get kids to

think that it's cool," said Schibli. "It's a good idea that parents wear them too."

The helmets are quality safety equipment, meeting the American National Standards Institute and the Snell Memorial Foundation standards, two nationally accepted standards.

**The experience**

"An injury to the head can be devastating," says Veritas Grade One teacher Ann Sullivan. Three months ago, Sullivan's 64 year-old father was riding his bike, when he was hit by a bus. "He was cycling to work, as he had for the last 10 years. He's a very careful cyclist, really cautious." There was a glare on the road, due to recent rains. "The bus driver just didn't see him."

Sullivan's father received multiple injuries to the head, several broken ribs and a crushed scapula. He spent six days in intensive care, on a ventilator. Sullivan says, "He was 'out' for two weeks." Coming off the support of the ventilator, Sullivan's father underwent a temporary personality change. "He was very aggressive." The "extremely fit" injured man suffered short-term memory loss, and lost 42 pounds in three weeks. Miraculously, he is now recover-

ing, though it will be some time before doctors can predict his future health.

Sullivan comes from a large family of cyclists. "All of our family likes to bike. We'll often go on biking holidays." Like most recreational cyclists, the Sullivans enjoyed the wind in their hair. Since the accident, however, this cycling family has become more aware of the potential for injury, and they now wear helmets. "Before I got on my bike again, I got a helmet. I refuse to go out without it — even if I'm only going four or five blocks, I wear my helmet."

Sullivan hopes that others will learn from her family's experience, and join in the school bicycle helmet program. "It really has made an impact. When you think of the potential loss of life, the repercussions — it's too risky."

**How does your helmet fit?**

Imagine vigorously shaking an egg, and the scrambled results inside the shell. A properly fitting bicycle helmet can prevent a similar injury to your brain, should you encounter an cycling accident. But helmets must fit properly, or your protection is severely compromised.

These are the standards:

•When you're looking ahead, the

brim of your helmet should be parallel with the ground.

•Straps should be snug — not uncomfortably tight, but snug enough to nod your head emphatically without a floppy helmet. •There should *not* be plenty of room for your hand to easily slide between the helmet sizing pads and your head.

•With the side straps snug, you should *not* be able to push your helmet back beyond your hairline.

**The facts**

•90 percent of bicycle deaths occur when a child on a bicycle darts into traffic from a driveway, or ignores a stop sign.

•Statistics show that many cyclists are injured while riding on driveways or bike paths and in parks, not just on the streets.

•Kids riding with other helmeted kids are 22 times more likely to wear helmets than they are without the peer pressure.

•The human skull can be shattered by an impact of 7-10 kilometers per hour, and children's skulls are most vulnerable.

•Brain damage can result in intellectual impairment, seizures or memory deficiencies, motor or speech impairment, or personality changes.

## Batteries don't pay

North Coast Metal Recycling in Terrace is still accepting automobile and heavy equipment batteries for recycling, but the company is no longer paying for them.

Proprietor Harry Sharyk said vehicle insurance and dangerous goods transportation rules have made the expense of shipping batteries nearly equal to the amount he gets paid by remanufacturing firms for the batteries. Insurance on his two trucks has more than doubled in the last year, he said.

With regard to batteries and the recycling of other items containing hazardous substances, Sharyk commented, "It will eventually be the same thing as oil, where you

pay for the disposal or the disposal cost is built into the price. Everybody along the line has to bear part of the cost."

The batteries Sharyk collects are shipped to the lower mainland and sold to remanufacturers, who empty the casings and separate the component chemicals and metals.

There is now a \$5 non-refundable deposit on new batteries. The fee goes into the provincial government's Sustainable Development Fund, established last year to finance environmental projects.

Dumping lead-acid batteries in municipal landfills is illegal unless the municipality has established a special storage area for them.

# SPORTS



**ON YER MARK.** Running clubs from Terrace and Prince Rupert held a relay from here to the coast city Saturday. They looked pretty fresh at the starting line.

## Christensen bike season off to a good start

If Mike Christensen's start on the 1991 summer bike racing season is any indication, then we predict a banner year for the young Terrace bicycle racer.

Since leaving for Vancouver early this month, Mike spent most of his time in training. His first two race events were snowed out, giving Mike the opportunity to train with Canada's most noted rider — Alex Steda. He also worked out with the national team.

Mike's opening event was March 10 at UBC, where his team won first place overall. Three team members placed in the top 10, while Christensen had to settle for 20th spot.

March 16 weekend was busy for Mike. His four-member team took part in a time trial on Saturday, and out of 23 teams Mike's crew finished second.

Next day was a 12-k road race with Mike and gang placing first. He came in seventh while his teammates were first, sixth and eighth.

## League founded around pitching machine

Contributed by Jim Fick

Terrace Minor Baseball is introducing the "Pitching Machine League" to the Terrace youth.

League president Earl Peden announced last week that the Terrace Minor Baseball program for 1991 will have for the first time ever, a Pitching Machine League for its rookie division, boys and girls ages 7 to 9.

This is a game in which no one walks. Only strikes are thrown, no umpire calling balls and strikes, only five pitches, in which each player has a chance

to put a fair ball in play. A recent study of the Fort Worth, Texas Pitching Machine League indicated that the use of a machine "...increased activity at the plate and in the field..."

This league accomplishes a balanced game which creates a healthier learning atmosphere for all of the participants. The kids in this league don't have the fear of being hit by a pitch or walking. They stand up there and swing, because they know the pitch will be in the strike zone and the ball's not going to hurt them.

The Pitching Machine League is an effort to put playing before winning.

The Pitching Machine has been used throughout the U.S. and the lower mainland for several years, and the leagues with which we have had discussion indicate that since utilizing these machines the caliber of play has improved significantly throughout all of their divisions.

No further registration sessions will be held for 1991, but those interested in registering for baseball will be able to do so at the Bank of Nova Scotia and

the Parks and Recreation office at the arena until March 31.



**OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD.** The Terrace Figure Skating Club holds its annual carnival March 27 and 28 in the arena. This year's theme is "Over the Rainbow — The Wizard of Oz". Special guest will be one of Canada's top amateur skaters, Mathew Powers, accompanied by club members Lisa Clark, Melanie Kerr, Jennifer Kuehne, Nicole Hill, Shelly Lefebure, Christine Eys, Nicole Page and Chella Levesque.



The Murray Kelln rink topped 'A' event at the annual Utilities Funspiel held at the Terrace Curling Club March 23. 'B' event went to the Dennis Williams rink, and Gerry Bakker's rink took 'C'.

## Two dozen rinks in Utilities spiel

Twenty-four teams competed in this year's Utilities Funspiel at the Terrace Curling Club on March 23.

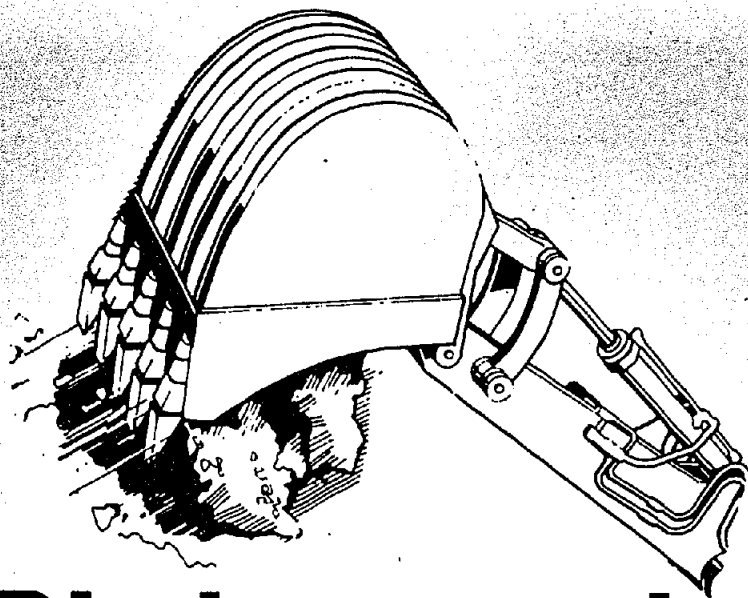
The Murray Kelln rink won 'A' event on an 8-1 victory over the Denise Sawtel foursome. Mel Anderson finished third and Dave Escataille fourth.

'B' event went to Dennis Williams with an 8-1 win over Bob Lafluer. Keith Norman was third and Dale Schuweiler fourth.

Gerry Bakker won 'C' event 4-3 over Scott McIlmoyle. Third place went to Ron Murphy while it was Val Bakker in fourth.



Special athletes adorned with Northern B.C. Winter Games medals were the focus of a recent proclamation signing by alderman Bob Cooper recognizing Special Olympics Month. The medals are the result of long hours of practice by athletes, community support and the sometimes forgotten dedication of coaches who volunteer many hours of free time. Terrace coaches for this year's Special Olympics activities are Maureen Highe, swimming, Richard Colborne and Bob Peacock, floor hockey, and Cecile Boehm, Del Bjornson, Colleen Petrick and Monica Peacock, bowling.



## Dig in to spring savings...

**Spring special welding rate on bucket and grapple repairs**

Regular price \$64.25

**\$48.50**  
per hour

until April 30, 1991

Cash in on our spring special welding rate now.

Until April 30, a welding rate of only \$48.50 an hour (regular price \$64.25) applies to any repairs on buckets or grapples.

**FINNING** 

**Count On Us**

4621 Keith Road, Terrace  
Phone: 635-7144

## More honours for Hendry

Every spring our Michelle Hendry cleans up, and we're not talking around the house. Somehow she manages to find room in an already bulging trophy case for more honours accumulated during the past basketball season.

This year wasn't any different.

Last week she took home the Simon Fraser University Athlete of the Year award. So what's new?

Although Hendry's season came to a crashing halt earlier this month in Jackson, Tenn. when the Clan women were unceremoniously dumped from the first round of the NAIA championship, her efforts throughout the year were clearly outstanding.

The 21-year-old junior averaged 24.6 points per game, shot 69.3 percent from the field and added eight rebounds per game this season.

She is the Clan all-time scoring leader with one year to play, has been the District I player of the year in all three of her years on Burnaby Mountain and has twice been an NAIA all-star.

The six-foot-two kinesiology/sciences student also is a member of Canada's national team, playing in the 1990 world championships and last year's Goodwill Games in Seattle.

By the way, don't hold your breath. More honours appear to be heading Michelle's way.

## ATTENTION

Anyone interested in participating in a 8 team Pacific Northwest Fastball League, coaches and players. Juniors (16-21 years); Mens (21-39 years); Masters (39 years & up). For futher information contact Norm 635-2249



## ATTENTION



Anyone interested in playing Juvenile Men's BASEBALL (19 years and over), there will be a meeting held in the Public Library, Art Gallery on Tuesday, April 2, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

Contact Earla at 635-5940 after 4:30 p.m.

for further information.



## The Scores Are...

### Skeena Hotel Men's Non-Contact Hockey Tournament — Six teams in round-robin competition — March 15 and 16

'A' side — Terrace 5, Skeena Hotel 4  
 'A' side —  
 Kitimat TLT 5 (winner), Hazelton 5 (shootout)  
 'A' side — Prince Rupert 13, Houston 1  
 'A' side — Burns Lake 7, Terrace 3  
 'A' side — TLT 8, Prince Rupert 3  
 'B' side — Skeena 6, Hazelton 2  
 'B' side — Terrace 10, Houston 4  
 'B' side — Skeena 9, Prince Rupert 5  
 'A' side — TLT 12, Burns Lake 4 (TLT wins 'A' side)  
 'B' side — Skeena 5 (winner), Terrace 5 (shootout)  
 'B' side — Skeena 7, Burns Lake 6  
 'A'-'B' final — TLT 6, Skeena 1

### Northwest B.C. Running Events 1991

**April 14 — PRINCE RUPERT, Half-marathon and/or two person relay**  
 Sponsor, Rupert Runners. 1 p.m. start at the Civic Centre. Entry fee \$16 (B.C.A. members \$14).  
**April 28 — SMITHERS, 5 and 10 km run (walk, jog or run)**  
 Sponsor, Winterland Sports (starts here) 1 p.m. (entry fee by donation).  
**May 11 — PRINCE RUPERT, Glory Days Run (5 and 10 km walk or run)**  
 Sponsor, Rupert Runners and Crest Hotel, 10 a.m. start at Fairview Terminal. Entry fee (includes shirt) adults \$15, under-12 \$10 (approx. fee — 1991 fee not set as yet)  
**May 18 — TERRACE, Kermode Classic (1, 5 and 10 km walk or run)**  
 Sponsor, Skeena Valley Runners' Club and Inn of the West, 1 km start 10 a.m. at the library bandshell, 5 and 10 km start 12 noon at 4600 block Lakelse Ave. Entry fee \$10 (includes shirt), club members \$5 and B.C. Athletics' members \$8. 1 km \$2 children (free shirt), adults \$2 (refreshments/no shirt)  
**June 15 — KITIMAT, Alcan Half-Marathon (inc. 5 and 10 km)**  
 Sponsor, Alcan. No entry fee, 9 a.m. start for the 1/2 marathon and 10 a.m. start for the 5 and 10 km. T-shirts and refreshments

**SMITHERS —**  
 Dick Harrison, Box 2086, Smithers, V0J 2N0  
 Phone 847-5738

**KITIMAT —**  
 Ruth Keefe, 8 Hallbut, Kitimat, Phone 639-9529  
**Verify race dates a few weeks before date stated. Any errors/omissions? Contact Ed Ansems (Terrace).**

**June 16 — BURNS LAKE, Cyruthon (run-bike-run)**  
 Event (open) 5 km run, 30 km cycle, 5 km run (contact Dave Dashwood at 692-7207, Box 1000, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0). Various shorter distances for other age groups

**July 14 — TERRACE, Skeena Valley Triathlon (Individual and team)**  
 Sponsor, Skeena Valley Triathlon (contact Dr. Dale Greenwood at 638-8165). Entry fee \$40 (Individual), \$90 (team - male, female or mixed)

**July 28 — TERRACE, King of the Mountain Foot Race, approx. 5 miles**  
 Sponsor, Skeena Valley Runners' Club. 10 a.m. start at the Terrace Arena. Entry fee (includes shirt) \$15 (club \$10 and B.C. Athletics' members \$13)

**August 4 — TERRACE, Riverboat Days Mile Race**  
 Sponsor, Senior Games' Society (details to be finalized at a later date)

**August 10 — OLD HAZELTON, Boomtown Blathlon (run-bike-run)**  
 Event, 5 km run, 30 km cycle, 5 km run (contact Dave Allwood, Box 582, New Hazelton, B.C. V0J 2J0, phone 842-5615). Individual entries or a team of 2

**August 25 — SMITHERS, Fall Fair 5 km and 10 km**  
 Sponsor, Smithers' Running Club. Start at Hilltop Inn at 9 a.m. Entry fee (includes shirt) \$12 (B.C. Athletics' members \$10)

**October 13 — TERRACE, All Seasons' Half-Marathon (5 and 10 km)**  
 Sponsor, Skeena Valley Runners' Club and All Seasons Sporting Goods. 12 noon start for half-marathon at Northwest Community College, 1 p.m. for 5 and 10 km. Entry fee (includes shirt) \$15 (club \$10 and B.C. Athletics' members \$13)

**Contact person (for entry form and/or info)**  
**TERRACE —**  
 Ed Ansems, RR3, North Eby St., Terrace, V8G 4R6  
 Phone 635-4670  
**PRINCE RUPERT —**  
 Ray Leonard, 1732 Kootenay Ave., Prince Rupert, V8J 4B2, Phone 624-6336

### TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

#### SERIES I

**Mar. 19**  
 Northern Motor Inn Okies 6 Terrace Timbermen 4

**Mar. 20**  
 Terrace Timbermen 3, Northern Motor Inn Okies 2  
 \*Terrace Timbermen win best of 3 series 2-1.

#### SERIES II

**Mar. 19**  
 Riverside Auto Wranglers 4, Convoy Supply 2  
 \*Riverside Auto Wranglers win best of 3 series 2-0.

#### SERIES III

**Mar. 17**  
 All Seasons 4, Norm's Auto Refinishing 3  
 \*All Seasons win best of 3 series 2-0.

#### SERIES IV

Inn of the West wins best of 3 series 2-0

#### SERIES V

Terrace Timbermen versus Riverside Auto Wranglers

#### SERIES VI

All Seasons versus Inn of the West

#### Final Standings:

##### Oldtimers Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Convoy Supply	41	13	20	8	142	207	34
Terrace Timbermen	29	15	12	2	118	110	32
Northern Motor Inn Okies	41	11	23	7	122	158	29
Riverside Auto Wranglers	42	10	27	5	140	200	25

##### Recreational Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Season's	40	24	12	4	178	134	52
Inn of the West	40	24	12	4	214	179	52
Skeena Hotel	40	21	14	5	197	159	47
Norm's Auto Refinishing	39	19	17	3	187	159	41

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## Fitzpatrick's back

Kitimat's Mark Fitzpatrick has returned to the NHL. After months of recovery at home from a rare and debilitating muscle ailment, then more rest, medication and light workouts at Long Island, Mark travelled to the American Hockey League to rehabilitate for a return to the New York Islanders.

A few games in the minors and he was called up on March 18. He watched a few games, and then on New York's fifth-to-last game of the season (they're eliminated from the playoffs) took over between New York's pipes for the first time since last spring.

He played well, losing 3-2 to St. Louis (Brett Hull got his 81st goal against Mark). Mark saved on 27 of the 30 shots on his net. But it's a short season for Fitzpatrick, even if he plays in all his team's remaining handful of games.

He seems to be on the way to a full recovery, although he hasn't yet been given a clean bill of health. We'll know more about that next week.

## Rainbirds clipped in Prince George

The Prince Rupert Rainbirds took it on the chin at the B.C. Girls' triple 'AAA' high school basketball championships on the weekend. They finished well back due to a one-win, three-loss mark.

Rainbirds started the 16-team event at Salmon Arm by facing highly-favoured Salmon Arm Jewels. The Birds were thumped

93-47. Next day they took on Cranbrook and came out with a 56-39 loss. Game three saw the Rupert gals drop a 52-41 decision to Oak Bay.

It took their final game before they hit pay dirt - they outscored Prince George 66-62 to escape the basement. Richmond won the title on a 72-56 victory over Centennial.


## Kitimat girls last in interior hoop playoffs

Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth girls couldn't come up with a strong enough effort in their attempt at winning the B.C. high school girls' double 'AA' basketball title two weeks ago.

Our Northwest zone winners lost all three of their games in the 16-team Interior playoff at


Armstrong. They finished 16th, and last.

Kitimat started with a 93-23 loss to Lambrick Park, the eventual tournament champs. Then they fell 78-51 to St. Patrick's before a final 73-65 loss to John Barsby.



# BASEBALL NEWS

## Terrace Minor Baseball



**Executive Members**


President: Earl Peden  
 Vice President: Greg Cowman  
 Secretary: Pat Neeve  
 Treasurer: Terri Fick  
 Head Coach: Bruce Nichols  
 Chief Umpire: Vacant  
 Head Scorekeeper: Rita Armstrong  
 Equipment Manager: Jim Fick  
 Public Relations: Monica Warner  
 Bingo Chairpersons: Terri Fick/Erla Peden  
 Rookie Commissioner: Mary Nichols  
 Bambino Commissioner: Anna Lang  
 Junior Commissioner: Anna Lang  
 Senior Commissioner: Erla Peden

**Event:** Registration Deadline  
**Date:** March 31, 1991  
**Place:** Terrace Arena and Bank of Nova Scotia


This deadline will enable the players to be assigned to their teams as soon as possible.

**Event:** Coaches & Umpires Clinics  
**Date:** May 5, 1991 (Coach)  
 April 21, 1991 (Umpire)  
**Place:** Burns Lake

Anyone interested in these clinics please contact: Earl Peden at 635-5940  
**BEFORE MARCH 31, 1991**



For further information please call Earl Peden at  
**635-5940**



# Brown Bag Clinic to be held April 4

Contributed by  
Tammie Toriglia

The Ministry of Health Seniors' Drug Action Program has developed the Brown Bag Clinic program to promote safe medication use by encouraging seniors to have their medication regimen reviewed.

The clinics give seniors an opportunity to have their prescription and non-prescription medications reviewed by a local pharmacist, free of charge. In a one-on-one consultation, pharmacists will counsel seniors on possible adverse effects and give seniors safety tips for medication use and storage.

"Changing physiology, the type of medication and increased usage put people over the age of 65 at greater risk of adverse drug reactions," said Dr. Dun-

can Robertson, medical consultant to the Seniors Action Program.

Several factors increase senior's risk of adverse drug reactions:

- Seniors use more medicines and therefore have a greater chance of taking combinations of drugs that could have harmful effects
- As people age, their bodies react differently to certain medicines
- Seeing more than one physician for different illnesses increases the chance for conflicting drug regimens
- Non-prescription medicines often compound the problem because people tend to forget to mention them to their doctor or think they are too mild to cause a problem

● Mixing alcohol and medication can often have devastating effects on seniors

For safe medication use, the Seniors Drug Action Program recommends the following:

- Do not share or take anyone else's medicine
- Do not "double up" on the next dose if you miss one
- Do not hoard unused medicines--dispose them
- Do not store several prescription drugs in the same container
- Do not stop taking a prescribed medication without talking to your doctor
- Do not stop a newly prescribed drug for minor side effects--contact your doctor or pharmacist
- Do not take alcohol with prescription drugs unless you have discussed it with your doctor

The Brown Bag Clinic in Terrace is being organized by Terrace Parks & Recreation. Wellness clinics with volunteer help from the Happy Gang Center and local pharmacists. The clinic will be held April 4 at 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Happy Gang Center. Attendance is by appointment only. Please phone 635-7274 to register.



**FUN AND FIT.** The Skeena Squares were at it in the mall March 15 as part of the Health Fair sponsored by Terrace Parks and Recreation. The group was calling attention to the fitness benefits of square dancing and drumming up support for the Zone 10 contingent that will be going to the B.C. Seniors' Games soon.

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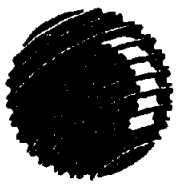
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by Karlene

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EDUCATION

# Caledonia students laden with honours

by Nancy Orr

Caledonia Senior Secondary School students, faculty and friends saluted some outstanding successes by their students at an assembly on March 20. There were scholarships and awards in academics and in music.

The Caledonia Concert Band, the Choir and the Stage Band highlighted the ceremonies to

rousing applause by the audience. These three music groups had been selected from 48 competitors at the Northwest Music Festival to go on to the national MusicFest competition to be held in Vancouver this year.

Wes Beeston of the Terrace Rotary Club presented an award to the Physics Olympics team, winners of the silver medal at the

provincial competition this year. Members of the team — Dave Wolfe, David Shepherd, Scott Loptson, Robert Cuddeford, Jason Krause, Nicole Collison, Bao-Lanh Diep, Roy Preyser, Jason McPhee and their coach Allen Wootton — displayed their winning entry, a bulldozer powered by a mousetrap.

This is the second year in a row that a Caledonia team has won at the Physics competition from among more than 56 teams throughout the province.

Science teacher John Chen Wing congratulated winners of provincial scholarships for the first semester: Robert Cuddeford, Jason Krause, Scott Loptson, David Shepherd, James Stein and Dave Wolfe.

He also congratulated the

same group of students, plus Paul Strangway, Alison Siemens, Mike Parker, Nicole Collison and Bao-Lanh Diep, for their achievements of 90 percent or higher in their provincial examinations.

In addition, school counsellor Mags Gingles called up for congratulations the record number of students who had scored 475 or higher on the provincial examinations and who could be eligible for scholarships in 1991. Of the 421 exams written, 93.6 percent of them achieved a pass or higher. This is the highest pass rate for Caledonia since the re-introduction of examinations in 1985.

Angela Parmar and Bao-Lanh Diep were the winners of a Franch Summer Language bur-

sary. Sonja Krug, a Grade 10 student, was chosen to accompany the Pacific Rim Student Tour to Japan.

Jason Krause was the nominee for the Premier's Award of Excellence and the recipient of a \$20,000 scholarship. Jason was the unanimous choice of the selection committee for his "academic excellence and exemplary scholarship in school and community" in addition to his part on the Kermode boys' basketball team and as president of the 1991 Graduation Class.

Principal Tom Hamakawa, trustees Wayne Brain and John Pousette of School District #88 and district director of instruction Harold Cox added their congratulations to the students.

## Literacy centre opens

Project Literacy Terrace has hired Nat Purcell as literacy tutor coordinator. He was introduced to the board at last week's Project Literacy board meeting.

Once the centre opens on Tuesday, April 2 in the Tillicum Twin Theatre building, tutor training sessions will begin. The first 15-hour session will be held the third week of April (five evenings of

three hours per evening). A maximum of 10 tutors can be accommodated. Potential tutors are asked to call Nat at 638-READ.

A name for the Centre is still uncertain. All suggestions would be welcomed. The next meeting of Project Literacy will be held on April 2 at the new Centre at 7:30 p.m. New members are invited to attend.

### CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL ADDITION OF GRADE 9

We are pleased to announce that Centennial Christian School is now accepting applications for Grade 9, which is being planned for the school year 1991/92. Enrollment in Grade 9 is limited — please submit your application early. Applications for Kindergarten through Grade 8 may also be considered.

For further information, please contact:  
**Centennial Christian School** 635-6173  
**Mr. Frank Voogd, Principal** 638-0108  
**Mrs. Geri Mantel** 635-4954

We invite you to attend our  
**Open House on Thursday, April 25, 1991** from  
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Northwest College Graduates Meeting Community Needs



Northwest graduate Jirina Oskoryp, left, with B.C. Ferries Chief Steward Cathy Jefferies.

*Getting a career-oriented education at Northwest Community College is a tradition for the Oskoryp family.*

"It's thanks to Northwest College that I have a wonderful job today with B.C. Ferries," says Jirina Oskoryp, a graduate of the college's professional cooking course.

Husband Milan took the electronics course at Northwest, then son Milan Jr. took the same course. Now they're both working at Skeena Broadcasters.

"Because of the professional training at Northwest, we now have good jobs," says Jirina.

Half the cooks employed during the summer months on the B.C. Ferries vessels Queen of Prince Rupert and Queen of the North are Northwest Community College graduates.

**CNC**

### BRIDGING PROGRAM

**June 17, 1991 to August 23, 1991**

for Licensed Practical Nurses or students who have completed the first year of a Nursing Program.

This program enables the student to enter the second year of the CNC Nursing Program.

Prior to admission into this Bridging Program the student must have completed designated pre-requisites and support courses.

For more information regarding pre-requisites and support courses contact the CNC Admissions Department — 561-5800.

This course may be eligible for CEIC sponsorship. Contact any employment counsellor at Canada Employment Centre.

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## EDUCATION



## Caledonia honour roll

## Grade 12

**Outstanding:** Frances Brodie, Harvey Bueckert, Nicole Collison, Bob Cuddeford, Chad Edmonds, David Edmonds, Gerald Fell, Rick Glasspell, Troy Hansen, Tara Leigh Kline, Jason Krause, Linda Lagace, Kevan Letawske, Scott Loptson, Stacey Martin, Shelley O'Brien, Kyla Palagian, Mike Parker, Cassandra Puckett, Nita Schooner, Alison Seimens, David Shepherd, James Stein, Paul Strangway, Deanna Thain, Dwayne Venema, Lia Wandl, Sheldon Wiebe, Lee Wilkerson, Dave Wolfe.

**Meritorious:** Kamiljit Buttar, Michael Coburn, Bao-Lanh Diep, Kensey Duarte, Patrick Ekman, Nicole Fick, Ken Giesbrecht, Sylvie Mageau, Ian Parkes, Jason Petho, Charlotte Reiter, Scott Wilson.

**Honourable Mention:** Brian Allen, Ryan Back, Robert Barg, Stacey Brown, Jessica Campbell, Carmen Cebuliak, Kyle Frank, Lakwinder Gill, Donnie Hill, Deanna Howie, Kevin Jones, Vesna Kontic, Devon Kuiper, Tim Link, Rosemary McCutcheon, Denine Meek, Bryan Netzel, Amandeep Parmar, Angela Parmar, Gary Peden, Danny Scarborough, Cindy Wisniewski, Chad Ziegler.

## Grade 11

**Outstanding:** David Carson, Raymond Chretien, Amanita Coosemans, Brian Cox, Meredith Crampton, Bao-Long Diep, Jason Elorza, Alayne Fleischmann, Aaron Hansen, Angela Henszel, Michael Hewitt, Dana Johanson, Barbara Kuzyk, Theresa Laderoute, Jody McMurray, Suzanne Miskelly, Mark Neeve, Kevin Oates, Joseph Pelletier, Matthew Phillips, Roy Preyser, Megan Reid, Nicole Sanches, Kyle Stevenson, Chris Stoner, Dennis Venema, David Western, Chris Wilkinson.

**Meritorious:** Link Baker, Bobby Basanti, Chris Oldham, Nancy Pereira, Tyler Robinson.

**Honourable Mention:** Carl Anderson, Mark Anson, Fatima Botelho, Phillip H.W. Bradford, Lisa Marie Chepil, Linc Dougan, Heather Dreger, Ambar Hall, Jarod Holma, Bradley Holmberg, Tamie Humphrey, Leila Jormanainen, Julie Kozier, Trevor Muller, Kirsty-Ann Palmer, Kip Parsons, Wes Peterson, Lemuel Russell, Robin Sharples, Neil Strain, Talesa Wiebe, Chad Wilson.

## Grade 10

**Outstanding:** Anne-Marie Graham, Mathew Merrill, Darcy Peters, Jason Prevost, Jacque Scriver, Jeff Smithanik, Daniel Wheeler.

**Meritorious:** Jared Wilkerson.

**Honourable Mention:** Sonja Krug, Susan Munson, Christine Nadeau, Quinton Rafuse, Luis Teixeira.

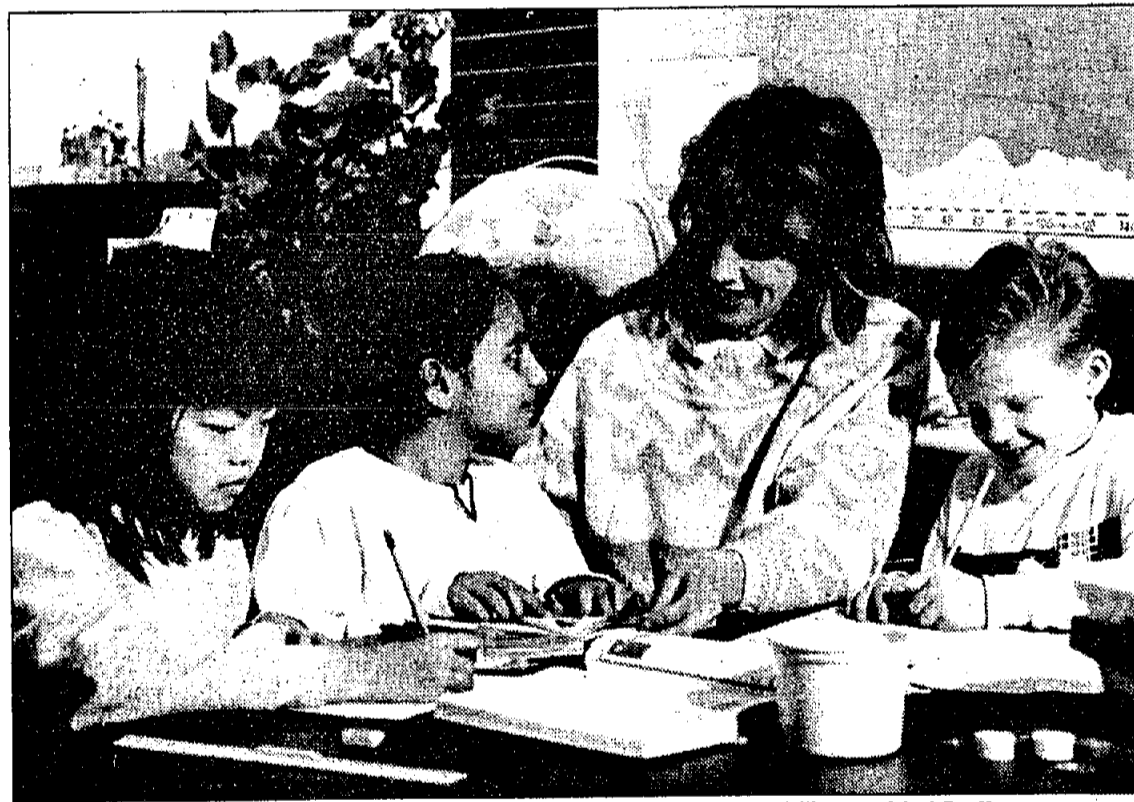
**ACCOLADES.** At a special assembly last Wednesday the student body at Caledonia Senior Secondary School had a lot of things to celebrate. The Physics Olympics team won a silver medal in Vancouver, the school's concert band, stage band and

choir are going to the provincial competition, several students received provincial scholarships, one student is going on a Pacific Rim study tour this summer and another was awarded a \$20,000 Pacific Rim scholarship.

## A SERIES OF REPORTS ON THE YEAR 2000 SCHOOL PROGRAM

# "The most important thing is that our children are learning to learn."

Maria Roeck, Parent



Grade 3 students work on a group project in Tecumseh Elementary School, East Vancouver.

## Maria Roeck on her experience with the Year 2000 program:

"You can only deal with change if you learn to develop self-confidence. Two things that are stressed in the new program



Maria Roeck, Parent

are decision-making and self-esteem. You need to be able to make valid judgements, to adjust to new situations. You have to be a continuous learner.

"I was at a workshop last night and found that generally when parents learned more about the Year 2000 plan and what it really means, they became very supportive."

## Learning to live in a changing world

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# Where business and education meet



Work Orientation Workshop students from Caledonia Senior Secondary School and Lakelse Junior High are becoming acquainted with the realities of the working world and acquiring skills while remaining in the school system. Local employers are finding through their cooperation in placing students that it works for the business community as well.

## Work Orientation Workshop gets local employer support

by Nancy Orr

If experience is the best teacher and enthusiasm guarantees success, the nine young students in the current Work Experience Workshops (WOW) in School District #88 are well-started for their life in the workforce.

The students, who attend Caledonia and Lakelse High Schools in Terrace, and their coordinator, Tanya Corstnje, took their employers and guests to a lunch on Friday to celebrate the end of the WOW part of their education.

The program has been jointly sponsored by Terrace School District #88 and the Canada Employment Centre and is successful because of the amount of preliminary work that preceded the actual program and the participation of the various employ-

ers who agreed to take the students into their businesses and show them some of their needs.

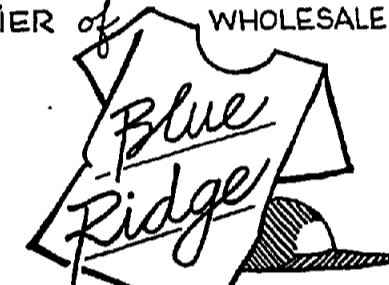
Some of the students, like Dave Hawke, who has been working in building maintenance at the Terrace Arena, and Linda King, who rewound motors at Copper Mountain Re-wind Shop, are trying the program for the second time and feel they have learned from the experience. "I learned about tools and different jobs," said Linda, "and many other things that go with a job".

"It was really interesting," said Frank Bolstad, who worked as a dietary aide at Mills Memorial Hospital." Mrs. Dungeness was so helpful."

Winston Rinsma, who worked for Twin River Electric repairing and replacing street and other

— Continued on page B9

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**Work Orientation Workshop** — Continued from page B8 —

lighting, increased his ambition to become a lineman. And Lee Stoner who was with the Terrace Day Care Centre, added "I loved it," she said, "and I know what I want to do and what I will need now to become a Child Care Worker."

That was echoed by Cal Stewart, who worked at Terrace Honda "It was really worthwhile," he said, "and gives you an idea of the responsibilities you need for working", and by Morgan Blackstone who

was enthusiastic about helping customers as a service clerk at Overwaitea.

Sam Wilson, who didn't want to be interviewed, nodded his head in agreement with the others.

The students spent four days of the week at their work centres and the last day in the workshop, discussing their experiences and learning about resumes, communication skills and budgeting.

"I guess I knew education was

important, sort of," said one "but this showed me more than telling".

"It was good," said Juan Balatti, who was at SKB Auto Salvage, "I really learned. And I was asked to come back in the summertime to work."

The students will now return to school, most of them with two more years to graduate, and with an understanding of what other skills they may need for their careers.

**City building stats improve in February**

After a slow start in 1991, the construction industry in Terrace may be on the move. The January Building Inspector's Report offered only \$23 collected in licensing fees for \$1,700 worth of renovations. This compared with construction values of \$417,680 in January 1990, \$72,000 in 1989, and \$21,000 in 1988.

February results, however, are much more encouraging, thanks primarily to the reconstruction and

renovation project at the Bavarian Inn. Senior building inspector Bob Lafleur lists the total value of construction at \$637,250 for 1991, which compares with \$648,510 in 1990 and \$1.52 million in 1989.

Of the 1991 total, work at the Bavarian Inn is valued at \$450,000 and one new housing start is valued at \$104,820. In 1990 two housing starts valued at a total of \$595,710 made up most of the monthly total.

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## Unwanted animals preventable

Contributed by  
the Terrace SPCA

Spring is on its way, and it is a good time to discuss a common problem — the number of unwanted puppies and kittens that are born every year.

Most people who own cats and dogs realize that female dogs and cats do not need to have a litter before being fixed, an 'old wives' tale that is not true. Most vets will agree it is best to spay females before their first season and to neuter males before a year of age.

An important question is the age at which they are old enough to breed. With dogs, the female will come in season or heat twice a year as a general rule, with the first season starting anywhere from six months to one year of age, depending on the breed and size of the dog.

How do you tell when a dog is in heat? For someone who has a house dog it is usually easily detected, but it may go unnoticed by the owner of an outside dog. In a female in season, the vulva will enlarge and bleed. The season will normally last three weeks, and from about the ninth to 15th day the dog will be eager to be bred, but should be watched throughout her whole season. When she is in heat is the only time she can become pregnant or want to be bred.

A female cat can be a problem because the physical signs usually are very slight, but you will usually notice that sometime after five months of age, your female cat will start becoming restless, wanting outside several times a day, and meowing more than usual. A cat will stay in

### Overpass pedestrians may get break

Following a request from local resident Andrew Brodie, Terrace city council has investigated snow removal practices on the Sande Overpass and made a decision. They have written to the Ministry of Highways suggesting that they push snow off the east side of the overpass rather than onto the sidewalk on the west side.

In a letter to city council last month, Brodie reminded council that the overpass was the only pedestrian route between south Terrace and the downtown core, but in winter months highways maintenance crews plow snow off the road onto the sidewalk. "As a result," he says, "on the morning after a snowfall, the lanes of traffic are invariably clear, while the sidewalk is blocked."

Ministry of Highways district manager John Newhouse says he hasn't heard from the city yet, so the request is still to be considered. And as alderman Bob Cooper suggested when Brodie's concern was originally presented to council, there may be another player in the decision making process as well — CN Rail, which might wind up as the ultimate owner of Sande Overpass snow.

season for a variable length of time, but if not bred they will usually come in season again, several times a year until bred or spayed.

Female cats and dogs carry their young for about 63 days. Females have and can become pregnant again while still nursing their kittens. Male dogs and cats are fertile year round, in cats from about five on and in dogs from six months to a year, depending on breed and size.

A pregnant cat or dog can still be spayed safely, usually at a slightly higher price. A cat or dog can also be spayed while in season. The SPCA suggests that unless you have reason for breeding your dog, and truly want those puppies, or in the case of a cat, those kittens, then please have your pets spayed or neutered.

We would also like to thank all the people, old and young

alike, who donated money to the SPCA during our two weekends in the mall, Dec. 1 and 14. Our total donations for the Terrace agents came to \$659.88. We also adopted out the three kittens brought in by the SPCA shelter in Kitimat. With the sale of the animal treats, calendars, cards, plus the adoption fees, we collected \$524.23 for the Kitimat shelter.

The money in Terrace will be used to help injured animals, the wild ones too, in the Terrace area, as well as the homeless and abused ones we deal with from time to time.

If you need to get in touch with the SPCA agents, you can write to SPCA, 3836 Kirkaldy St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 3M8, or call Lonna at 635-3826 or Rose at 635-4366.



**PET OF THE WEEK:** This week's pet is a three-and-a-half-year-old Chihuahua cross female. Staff at the Terrace Animal Shelter say she has had some shots, is house trained, comfortable with cats and children, and is very affectionate and loyal.

## PEOPLE TREAT ME LIKE A DOG!

*Know where I spent last weekend?*

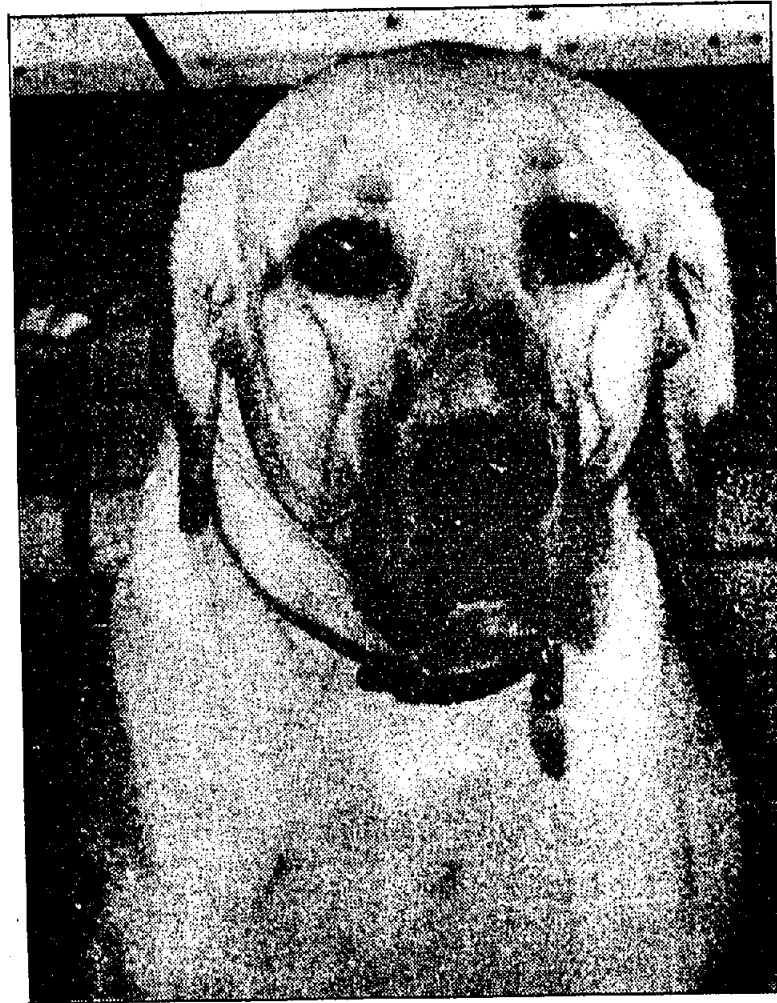
**Locked up in the pound like a common criminal.**

**I'm not blaming the animal control officer. He was just doing his job. But it really wasn't my fault either.**

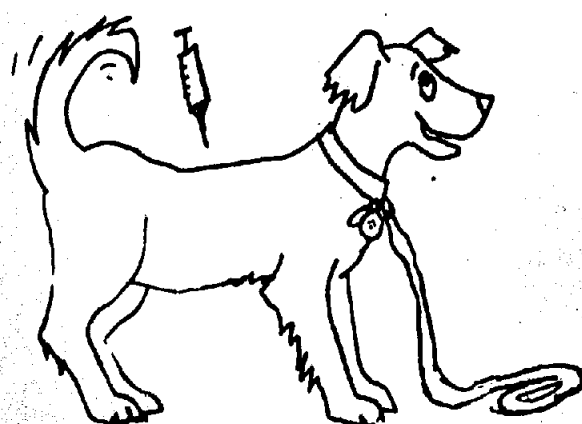
**I mean...when your owners don't bother to get you a license or identification tag...and when they let you run all over the place loose...well, what's a poor dog to do?**

**I know my people like me a lot. They probably even love me. But I could've gotten hit by a car, or I could be adopted out to a strange family who doesn't even know me...or worse. I wish they'd take better care of me.**

**I wish they'd treat me like a pet.**



### If You Really Love Your Pet:



•Obey all leash and license laws

•Protect your pet's health with the necessary vaccinations and good veterinary care

•Spay or neuter to help combat the pet population explosion

*A public service message brought to you by*  
**The Terrace Animal Shelter**

and

**The Terrace Review**

# STALKING THE HUNTERS

## Conservation Officers patrol the environment

by Harriett Fjaagesund

Although some people still refer to them as Game Wardens, District Conservation Officer Peter Kalina says the term "conservation officer" is a much more apt description.

Kalina, along with two other conservation officers, patrol an area of more than 25,000 square kilometres from Stewart to the headwaters of the Kitlope River just north of Bella Bella, and from Prince Rupert to just east of Cedarvale.

Kalina, who has worked for both the B.C. and Alberta governments, explains that conservation officers are the police force of the environment ministry, and as such are responsible for the entire degree of laws within that ministry, everything from fish and wildlife management to environmental pollution. They must deal with 14 major pieces of government legislation.

"The degree of awareness in government today has increased the workload. The job has become very technical in nature. There are more complex issues today; some of the chemicals we're dealing with now weren't around 30 years ago. Changes in the last number of years deal with waste management, pesticides, and more and more with habitat."

Training for a conservation

officer is intensive and on-going. Kalina holds a diploma in resource management education, but says the education doesn't stop there. He has taken somewhere between 12 and 16 additional courses since coming to Terrace just over a year ago. He adds that although a diploma is basic criteria for the job, experience is also considered when individuals applying for the post do not hold a diploma.

Classed as Special Police Constables, conservation officers have the authority to make arrests, lay charges, conduct searches, etc. All cases are contained in their own files, and they work closely with provincial crown lawyers. "We're like the RCMP, except we enforce crime against the environment."

Because of limited manpower and the large area that must be covered, Kalina stresses that they are very dependent on information supplied by the public. Concern for the environment isn't just about managing and protecting animal species, he explains, it's something that concerns each of us because we are all dependent on the environment.

In referring to a recent display of four Thinhorn Sheep (horns and skulls depicting legal and illegal kills) during Environment Awareness Week, Kalina says the intention of the display was not simply to advertise the fact



Peter Kalina: We're like the RCMP, except we enforce crime against the environment.

that illegal kills occur, but to educate people as to what constitutes a legal kill.

With Thinhorn Sheep, the tip of the horn curl must reach or go beyond the nose bridge. When the horn curl reaches the nose bridge it indicates that the animal is at least eight years of age.

It is required by law that a conservation officer be allowed

to inspect the horns or skull (this applies to approximately 10 different species of animals, including grizzly bears); this inspection allows the officer to gauge the health of the animal, the approximate age, and other factors. The main thrust is to obtain information for wildlife management.

A hunter from Kitimat, Andrew Rejczak, was one of seven people caught in a three-day sting operation recently involving "pit-lamping". Pit-lampers hunt at night using high-density spotlights to find and freeze an animal in the strong glare. Rejczak was fined \$1,000 and forfeited a \$700 rifle and high-intensity spotlights to the crown. He is also prohibited from hunting or carrying a firearm for five years. The others involved are still awaiting sentencing.

"This fine is consistent," Kalina says. "The last few years

we have been seeing fines in the \$1,000 range. I'm pleased that the courts are beginning to see this offense for what it really is. Hopefully this sentence will act as a good deterrent. Illegal hunting has the potential to severely impact a species. It gives the honest hunters a bad name; the honest, ethical hunter is as outraged at these sort of offenses as is the conservation officer."

Kalina adds that he wouldn't change his job for anything, that there is never a dull moment, and he hopes that in some way he will have a positive effect in protecting the environment.

"In this day and age you have to be a diplomat, judge, politician, forensic scientist, lawyer, and have a good working knowledge of computers. You have to know how to deal with everything from hostile individuals to how to operate different types of equipment."

## BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEW SMALL CLAIMS COURT PROGRAM

It is important for all British Columbians to have direct access to an understandable justice system. Court procedures can be confusing to those without legal training. A new program for small claims court has been introduced to help people, without a lawyer, to settle disputes.

On February 25, 1991, Attorney General Russell G. Fraser announced the new Small Claims Act, Rules and procedures for "The People's Court".

*A number of new program features will help British Columbians make better use of small claims court.*

### PLAIN LANGUAGE

Rules, forms and information booklets are written in simple straightforward language that is easy to use.

### INCREASED LIMITS

The limit on small claims is now \$10,000. The previous limit was \$3,000.

### STEP-BY-STEP FORMS AND BOOKLETS

Information booklets prepare you for each stage of the small claims process, and the step-by-step directions help you complete, file and serve your forms.

The booklets and forms are colour coordinated so that you have complete information at every step, whether you are filing a claim or replying to one.

### SIMPLIFIED SERVICE OF PAPERS

You no longer must serve papers in person, you can now use registered mail.

### SETTLEMENT CONFERENCES BEFORE TRIALS

Mandatory settlement conferences with a Judge will try to settle disputes before they go to trial. If agreement can't be reached, the conference will help participants get ready for trial.

General information brochures on the small claims program are available at public libraries, government agents and court registries. Booklets and forms are available at court registries.

*"Small claims court is now efficient, affordable and accessible to all British Columbians."*



Russell G. Fraser, Attorney General



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The Ministry of Crown Lands  
will be having a  
**PUBLIC MEETING**  
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Contact: Ed Opal 847-7334  
Discussion paper available at:  
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## Cash Calendar winners:

March 21	Shamra McCreery, Burns Lake	3318	\$50
March 22	Joyce Martel, Terrace	4022	\$50
March 23	William Procyk, New Westminster	0545	\$50
March 24	Bill Kawinsky, Terrace	3085	\$50
March 25	Ben Foote, Terrace	0882	\$50
March 26	Peggi McCleary, Terrace	4778	\$50
March 27	Elizabeth MacBean, Terrace	4981	\$50

In support of the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation efforts to obtain a CT Scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital

## Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

### R.E.M. Lee Theatre

- April 14 — Chinese Magic Circus
- April 18, 19 and 20 — Skeena Zone Drama Festival
- April 24—27 — Caledonia Science Fair
- April 30 — "Thin Ice", a school show by Green Thumb Theatre

### Terrace Community Band

- April 13 — Cabaret at the Elks Hall. Tickets at Sight and Sound or from band members

### Terrace and District Multicultural Association

- April 6 — International Potluck Dinner at the Arena Banquet Room

### The Terrace Inn

- Gigi's — The band "Gunner"
- Augie's — Lee Nicholson "of the Love Boat cruises" on piano

### Northern Motor Inn

- George's Pub — "Loose Change" thru March 30  
— "Bud Country Talent Search" April 6, 5:30 p.m.

### Thornhill Neighbourhood Pub

- March 31 — Easter Brunch and Easter Bonnet contest
- Every Tuesday evening — Crib Night

### Kitimat Centennial Museum

- Until Apr. 6 — Kitimat Artists 1991
- April 10 until May 4 — INSIGHTS '91, a showcase of dynamic art by young artists of Kitimat

### Mount Elizabeth Theatre, Kitimat

- April 12, 7:30 p.m. — Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and company
- April 13, 8 p.m. — Mrs. Bach Show with Mary Lou Fallis, "a talk show with a difference"
- April 25 and 26 — Celso Machado, virtuoso guitarist from Sao Paulo, Brazil, will perform for primary and elementary school students
- April 29 — Green Thumb Theatre's "Thin Ice"

### Prince Rupert Performing Arts Theatre

- April 4, 5 and 6 — Chekov's "The Brute", Harbour Theatre Zone Festival entries
- April 13, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. — Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei

This Column Sponsored By:

# Northern Computer

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## Full slate of theatre coming with zone fest

Brighton Beach Memoirs was a deliberate choice on the part of the Terrace Little Theatre and director Ken Morton, in response to audience requests for lighter fare.

This carefully constructed theatre season resulted partially from a survey last spring of Terrace Little Theatre audiences, who responded with requests for comedy, farce and fun. Last fall's "Sinners" was exactly that; farcical and funny, and a good introduction to a lively 1990-91 theatre season in Terrace.

Brighton Beach Memoirs was farcical, but poignant as well. After six evening performances and a Sunday matinee for secondary school students, the play, its cast and crew, received glowing reviews.

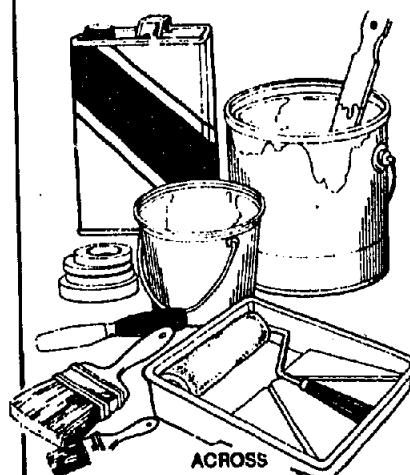
The Skeena Zone Drama Festival to be held April 18, 19 and 20 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, is the next big event in the Terrace theatre scene. With entries from Prince Rupert, Smithers, Kitimat and Terrace, area audiences are in for an eclectic selection ranging from

the comedy of Boiler Room Suite to the drama of Chekhov's The Brute.

Terrace Little Theatre's two entries are Chip in the Sugar, directed by Merry Hallsor and Talking With, directed by Karla Hennig.

It won't all be adjudication and competition at the festival. The drama festival is being held each of three evenings for the enjoyment and entertainment of the general public. A very short adjudication (constructive criticism) will be held at the conclusion of each evening's performances for those wishing to stay and listen.

The following morning, casts and crews of the previous evening's plays will gather for a coffee critique and in-depth discussion with the adjudicator, William Davis of Vancouver. Any registered participants (usually casts, crews and members of other theatre companies within the region) of the festival are also welcome to attend.



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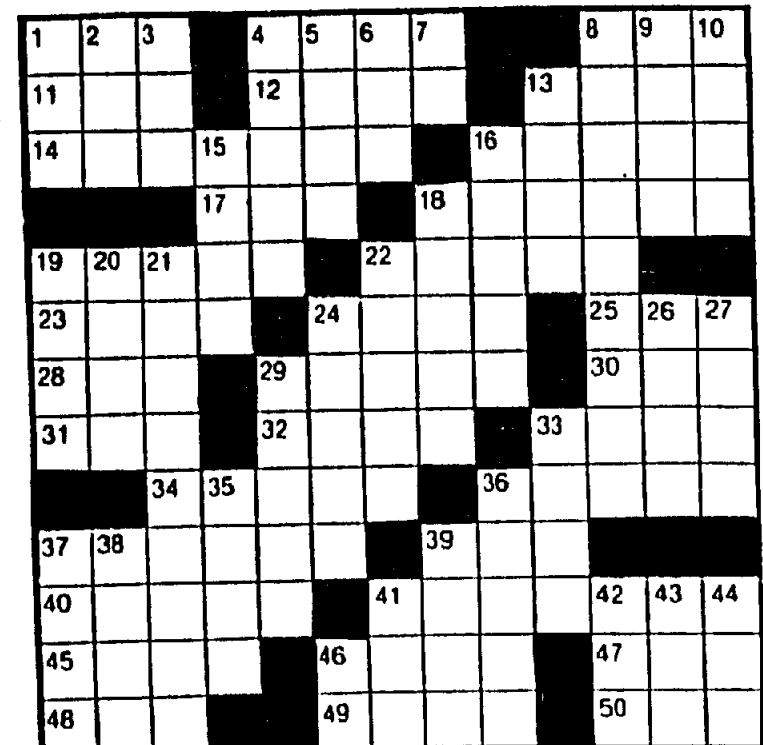
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- Cartoonist
- Annoy
- Explosive
- Canterbury
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- Top
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- Afraid
- Hale and Ladd
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- Sulfate
- Actor Hellin
- Michigan city
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- Mr. Norton
- Holidays
- Bulb flower
- Butcher's concern
- Mugs
- Puddle
- Jumps
- Lasso
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- French streets
- Flightless bird
- Skol
- Excellent
- Singer Jenny
- Poe's bird
- Vets groups
- Agave
- Urn
- Puss
- Decay
- Fiber, e.g.
- Eye ailment
- Degree



## Celts celebrate

Saint Patrick's Day was given a rousing welcome at the second annual Celtic Night in the Terrace Arena banquet room on Saturday, March 16. Celtic blood was not a requirement to join in the fun — there was green enough for everyone to share.

A capacity crowd filled the banquet room and the event got off to a great start with a magnificent buffet provided by Marg Cromarty and friends. Following dinner there was entertainment by Vicky Parviainen, Bronagh Sheridan and other dancers and with humorous skits by members of

the audience.

The evening proceeded with the dancing of old-fashioned reels and country dances led by the Celtic Club, who soon had everyone in the room on their feet. Music was provided by an unnamed quartet (Three Guys and the Other Fella?) with fiddle, guitars and even a tin whistle. There were sing-a-longs and spot dances and door prizes and plenty of anecdotes to keep the fun going.

Recorded music to satisfy all dancing tastes rounded out the evening. St. Patrick himself would have enjoyed the party.

## Terror in the pool

Contributed by Kim Saulnier

Ba-ba-ba bump, ba-ba-ba bump (eerie, spooky music here) ...its a normal night like any other at the Terrace Aquatic Centre—people are splooshing in the pool, relaxing in the hot tub, chatting on the deck when all-uvassudden shrieks of terror fill the chlorine-drenched air. Omi-gosh!!!! Its JAAAAWWWS!!!

JAWS II in the pool, that is. We couldn't help ourselves. After our first screeching success with JAWS I, we just had to do

the sequel. The Northwest Community College students' Association and the Terrace Aquatic Centre are once again joining forces to bring you yet another chilling, exciting action-packed night of adventure, giggles, and pruny fingers.

It all begins at 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 11. Tickets are at the door and everyone is welcome. (\$4 NWCCSA card, \$5 guests and public). What a deal! For more information, you can call Kim at 635 - 6511. AAAAHHHHH!!!



Musicians at Caledonia school in both the stage and concert bands came in for honours recently — both groups will be going to the national competition, MusicFest '91 in Vancouver after having topped more than 40 other ensembles from northern B.C.

## Oriental acrobats, magicians part of ancient tradition

Contributed

On April 14 the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will perform at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

The company of 12 from Taiwan will present a fast-moving, two-hour spectacular of virtuoso acrobatics and feats of balance and magic, showcasing skills deep-seated in the ancient traditions and culture of the Far East. The performance will feature Chinese Juggling, the Pagoda of Chairs, Spinning Plates and Bicycle Wizardry.

The award-winning Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats began their sixth year of touring this season. Producer and director Danny Chang began his training with the Chang Family Acrobatic School of Taipei at the age of eight. By his 10th birthday, he was performing professionally with the

touring wing of his family's school, the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats. Since that time, Chang has performed in over 45 countries. His special talents as an acrobat and his superb artistic direction have gained him the reputation as the leading impresario for Chinese Acrobatic Culture in Taiwan.

Acrobatics is among the oldest performing arts in the world, and in China their history goes back over 2,000 years. Many traditional acrobatic programmes made use of production tools and weapons, such as tridents, hoops, knives, swords and daily necessities such as tables, chairs, jars, plates and bowls. In addition to these, ancient acrobats developed great skill with tightrope-walking, which was sometimes used to cross high mountain ridges and overhanging rocks, balancing a pole on the head.

In the mid-19th century, the acrobatic tradition began to decline and its artists were poorly treated, but after the founding of "New China" the profession was given new lift. The street performers moved back into the theatres and acrobatics became a regular stage art. In 1950, the first state acrobatic troupe was organized. Jugglers and magicians developed many new tricks and skills. It was not long before various provinces and cities began to establish their own acrobatic troupes.

To savour the fascinating Orient with sensational acrobatics, comedy, Kung Fu and sumptuously costumed dancers, see the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Sunday, April 14th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Erwin Jewellers and Kermelei Trading, adults \$14, students and seniors \$7.

### THE CHINESE GOLDEN DRAGON ACROBATS & MAGICIANS

Sunday, April 14 7:30 p.m.  
R.E.M. Lee Theatre



This incredible company of twelve from Taiwan will present a fast-moving, two-hour spectacular of virtuoso acrobatics, feats of balance and magic, showcasing skills deep-seated in the ancient traditions and culture of the Far East. "Death-defying thrills!" *Battle Creek Enquirer*

Tickets at Erwin Jewellers \$14 for adults, \$7 students/seniors

Sponsored by the Terrace Concert Society



### The Best from the Stacks

Reviews of books from the Terrace Public Library  
by Harlett Fjaagesund

#### The Baby-Sitters Club

**Stacey and the Mystery of Stoneybrook** by Ann M. Martin  
Juvenile fiction published by Scholastic Inc.

Stacey isn't much for ghost stories or mysteries or things that go bump in the night, but when she and Charlotte Johanssen hear strange noises out at the old Hennessey place, she thinks perhaps the Baby-sitters have definitely got a mystery on their hands.

The trouble is, the deeper they delve into the mystery of the old abandoned house, the stranger things get. Mallory swears the house is responsible for a horrible nightmare she once had. And Kristy discovers that it was built on top of a graveyard!

Stacey, always practical, decides to track the mystery back to its source. She locates the owner, now residing in a home for the aged, and the tale he tells confirms their suspicions — Stoneybrook has an honest-to-God haunted house in its midst! Still, Stacey wants more proof. Things aren't always as they appear.

A good read no matter how old you are. Look for others in the Baby-sitters series.

#### Shadowlives by Dean R. Koontz

Adult fiction published by Dark Harvest

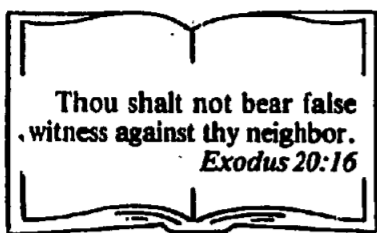
Rachel couldn't help feeling just a little bit relieved when her husband was killed in a freak street accident. Eric Leben, a Nobel-prize-winning genetic scientist, had been a powerful and dangerous man. But what had been especially difficult for Rachel was his obsession with youth and immortality.

When Eric's mangled body disappears from the city morgue the police believe it's to hide evidence of foul play. Suspicion immediately falls on Rachel. After all, not only is Rachel Leben now an extremely wealthy widow, she also holds complete control of Geneplan, Eric's multi-million dollar genetic research laboratory.

But Rachel has a terrible suspicion about Geneplan and her dead husband. She knows there's no point in voicing her fears to the police because they'd think her completely insane to even suggest such a bizarre idea. All she can do is try to collect enough evidence to prove her case.

But gathering evidence becomes of secondary importance when Rachel discovers she is being stalked by something nature never intended should walk the face of the earth.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY



**Sacred Heart Catholic Church**  
**Mass Times:** Saturday: 7:30 p.m.  
 Sundays: 9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.  
 4830 Straume Avenue **635-2313**  
**Pastor:** Fr. Allan F. Noonan O.M.I.

**St. Matthew's Anglican Church**  
 Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.  
 Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
 4506 Lakelse Avenue **635-9019**  
**Priest in Charge:** Rev. Eugene Miller

**Christ Lutheran Church**  
**Morning Worship — 11:30 a.m.**  
**Sunday School — 10:15 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 **635-3232**  
**Pastor:** Ole Unruh — 635-7313  
**Prayer Meeting:** Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**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 **635-5115**  
**Pastor:** W.E. Glasspell  
**Prayer Meeting:** Wed. 7:00 p.m.

**Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship**  
**NEW LOCATION: 3222 Munroe Street**  
**Sunday Service:** 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesdays: Mid-Week Service and Bible Study:** 7:30 p.m.  
 Church: **638-8384** Res.: **638-0829**  
**Pastor:** Slade Compton

**Knox United Church**  
**Sunday Worship:** 10:30 a.m.  
**Sunday School:** 10:30 a.m.  
 4907 Lazelle Ave. **635-6014**  
**Minister:** Stan Bailey  
**Youth Group:** 7:00 p.m.

**Terrace Pentecostal Assembly**  
**Sunday School:** 9:30 a.m.  
**Morning Service:** 10:30 a.m.  
**Evening Service:** 6:30 p.m.  
 3511 Eby Street **635-2434**  
**Pastor:** John Caplin  
**Associate Pastor:** Cliff Siebert

**The Alliance Church**  
**Family Bible Hour:** 9:45 a.m.  
**Morning Service:** 11:00 a.m.  
**Evening Fellowship:** 6:30 p.m.  
 Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn  
 All are cordially invited  
 Youth Ministries \* Home Bible Studies \* Visitation  
**635-7725** 4923 Agar Avenue **635-7727**

**Christian Reformed Church**  
**Sunday Services:** 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
 3602 Sparks **635-7207**  
**Pastor:** Peter Sluys — 635-2621  
**Coffee Break, Ladies Bible Study**  
 September-May 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

## Bits'n'Pieces



People and everyday events in the Northwest

by Alie Toop

Although St. Patrick's Day is Ireland's greatest national holiday, you don't have to live in Ireland, or be Irish for that matter, to celebrate. The Old Age Pensioners Association put on a dinner at the Happy Gang Centre any Irishman would have been proud to attend.

It started with a green salad, followed by Irish stew and green jello for dessert. I did not count the heads, but there were quite a few. Amongst all the people there, I even found one honest-to-goodness Irishman, and I just had to ask him the burning question; "What makes a stew Irish?" It is simple, he said, it is all in the meat. Irish stew is made with mutton.

Lou Gair welcomes everybody and a special welcome went out to the Veenstras from Houston. Lou mentioned that Mrs. Veenstra used to work in the Co-op. She actually worked in the office of the Credit Union, which at that time, mid to late fifties, occupied the same office as the Co-op. She was known then as Rita Vander Kwaak.

After a very enjoyable dinner, prepared by Master Chef Hazel DeFrane, games were played while others socialized to catch up on the latest.

On the first Saturday of every month the Old Age Pensioners cook up a mean pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre. They have done this for a long time, but if you've never been, it is high time you went and treat yourself and your family.

Another day you want to put on the calendar is April 12. It will be fish 'n' chip night at the Happy Gang Centre. Proceeds from this dinner go in aid of the carpet bowlers, to help them with the expenses to go to a tournament.

Not long ago the kitchen in the Centre was remodelled and made larger. What a difference that makes. One of the things they are very proud of is the new industrial dishwasher. It takes all of four minutes now to do the dishes. Don't we all need one like that in our kitchens?

The booklet "The Little Red School House", recently reproduced by the Terrace Regional Museum Society, was first printed in 1957. At that time it was compiled and written by Mrs. Jennie V. Smith. Not only is this a story of the schools and its pupils of yesterday (we are really talking about the year before yester-

year), like the early 1900's, I found that even reading the ads brought back a lot of memories. If you'd like to have a copy, it can be found at Misty River Books.

The ladies of the Social Credit Women's Auxiliary have been wrapping Christmas parcels in the Skeena Mall for the last three or four years. Proceeds from this have always gone to charity. It took a while this year to get the cheque in the mail, but the Salvation Army will have received it by now.

Happy birthday, Charlie Oliver, wherever you were on March 11. Charlie was 88 years young that day. We want to know how you spent the day. See you soon.

The Old Timers are meeting regularly every week again at the Inn of the West. You're invited to come by, have a cup of coffee or tea, on Thursday afternoons between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

I've seen around town a lot of young people walking around in shorts and T-shirts. It must be spring. It won't be long now and we'll be digging in the dirt, planting tomatoes and other good things in our greenhouses. Enjoy the sunshine everybody!

**The Terrace Review —**  
 Your guide to the community

### Your chance to get involved —

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

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

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

The Terrace Tennis Club has club nights at the Kalum Street courts on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. For information, call 635-2347 or 638-1514 (April to October).

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

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

HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE — Your Travel Infocentre Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE for some HOWTODUIT HELP — 635-2083.

Terrace Pipes & Drums practises Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the "Kin Hut" behind Heritage

Park. Come join us, learn, or just listen. For more information, call Barry at 635-5905 or Chris at 635-2009.

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

Adult Female Survivors of Sexual Assault Support Group meets every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 635-4042 for further information.

Battered Women's Support Group meets every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 635-7447 or 635-4042 for further information.

The Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group holds their meetings in the hospital education room on the first Monday of every month. Please feel free to bring questions regarding child care, the family bed, night-time parenting... we are more than just breast feeding. Moms with babies and expecting moms are welcome to our group. For further information, call Terry Walker at 635-3287 or Marybeth Esau at 635-4134.

Do you want to support your community? Here's your chance! Big Brothers and Big Sisters Affiliated is recruiting new members. Regular meetings are the third Tuesday of every month at the Inn of the West in Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, phone 638-0161.

Anyone interested in joining a support group for step and blended families, call Lee at 635-9055.

Losses, either through separation, divorce or death can be a time when you may need additional support. If you wish to be in a supportive group, please join us the first and third Wednesday of each month from 1:15 to 3 p.m. in the conference room at the Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Phone 635-4084 or 638-0664 for further information. All newcomers are welcome.

Who is...

## Pam Kerr?

by Betty Barton



Pam Kerr: Voice that's an "unusually beautiful instrument".

Pamela Lynn Kerr, age 19, is a music student at the University of Victoria, a long-time participant in Pacific Northwest Music Festivals, and she is currently playing the lead role of Katasha in Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado which opened at the University of Victoria last week.

Pam has been involved in the performing arts since kindergarten at Parkside Primary School. There, she began dancing lessons with Barbara Nun and speech arts with Bonnie Shaw. She continued in speech arts for quite a few years. At one point Pam was participating in piano, dance, speech and voice concurrently. Joan Spencer was a special person in introducing Pam to voice. She normally didn't take students until age 12.

Pam was a member of the school choir, the United Church choir and the school band. In the Pacific Northwest Music Festival competitions, she has participated in every category except solo instrument.

Pam was born in Terrace, the second of two children (Chris is her older brother) to parents Art and Marilyn Kerr. Art was also born in Terrace and his father, Gordon Kerr, came to this area before World War II. During her high school years in Terrace, Pam was a participant in all the Terrace

Little Theatre musicals. One summer, she coordinated the Little Theatre Children's Summer School. She represented Terrace at the Festival of the Arts almost every year since the age of 10. In her final year at Caledonia (1989), she was voted outstanding student in performing arts and was named Miss Talent in the Miss Terrace pageant.

After graduation, Pam was readily accepted into the music program at the University of Victoria. She is now completing Year 2 in the performing arts program. "Though she is still young, her voice shows considerable development and it is an unusually beautiful instrument", wrote Susan Young, Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Victoria.

Pam will graduate with her Bachelor of Music and then go on to graduate school when she's old enough and her voice is completely mature.

In the interim, she is preparing for an Eastern European tour with the UVic Chamber Singers, in which she will perform some solos. From April 25 until May 17, they will travel and perform in concert halls in Helsinki, Histonka, Kiev, Leningrad, Krakow, Budapest and Vienna. Their final concert in Vienna will be a tribute to the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death.

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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.

**ANDERSON** — Les and Ingrid are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Stephanie Paige on March 10, 1991 at 12:46 p.m. weighing 10 lbs. 4 oz. A little sister for Danny Buhler.

**KLEIN** — Leona and Markus are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Kirsten Ashley. She was born March 18, 1991 at 8:36 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz.

**PIPE** — Kim and Wade are the proud parents of daughter Alyssa Gayle, born March 15, 1991 at 8:30 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 5 oz. A little sister for Cody.

**SCHULMEISTER** — Martin and Susan are pleased to announce the birth of their son Tanner Martin on March 11, 1991 at 8 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. A baby brother for Chelsey, Tyler and Taryn.

**WOODCOCK** — Mike and Karen are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Taylor Lesley on March 8, 1991 weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. A little sister for Tyler.

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## Looking back...

A four-year-old letter became a major issue during a Terrace city council meeting a year ago this week. Following the tragic weekend drowning of a six-year-old boy, bench area resident Ben Webber re-introduced into the public record a letter he had written to the city on Jan. 22, 1986.

The letter referred to a pond in the Heck Brook ravine that had apparently been formed when Samson's Poultry Farm decided to fill the ravine. In part, that letter stated: "It is no doubt a health hazard, an excellent breeding area for mosquitos in the spring and could be a danger to children playing in the woods, particularly in the winter if they fell through the ice."

Also re-introduced into the public record by Webber a year ago this week, was an April 28, 1986, council resolution that seemed to address his concerns. Council resolution #449 had five main points that outlined how most of the pond would be filled in, how the remaining portion of the pond would be fenced off, and how the natural drainage of the ravine would be restored.

Council invited Webber to an April Public Works Committee meeting to discuss the issues involved, but an old and complex problem defied a quick solution.

On Jan. 31, 1988, the province implemented a new policy that would bring off-sales of beer by liquor establishments to a halt at 11 p.m. This was the result of some community and police lobbying that said late-hour off-sales were a problem. Now, the province wanted to know if it had worked.

The Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board's Health Committee was given the job of investigating the matter, but a comment by director Pete Weeber perhaps summed up the board's thinking. "Hotel keepers are quite happy with this (policy)," he said, "because people used to go home with a case of beer but now they stay until 2:30 a.m. and get sloshed... It probably hasn't done anything for the driving problem."

But there were happier, less controversial moments too. After two years of lobbying, planning, consultation and construction... the Loen Ave. Respite Home for Children was officially opened. A group of local residents were investigating the need for a community centre and a poll they conducted indicated 87 percent of the respondents wanted a community centre, 10 percent were undecided (primarily because they were concerned about the cost), and only three percent opposed the idea.

And then it was 1989 and lessons learned from the Rim sawmill in Hazelton were becoming important to Terrace. Under study at idle Rim mill was the feasibility of using the site as a forestry-based industrial park.

While this was going on, West Fraser Timber management was considering the pros and cons of moving their Terrace sawmill operation to Kitimat. For West Fraser, it would mean moving closer to their source of supply. For Terrace, however, it would mean a mill closure and possibly a duplication of the Hazelton effort for economic recovery.

But around the region in 1989, it seems highway safety was also a topic of great concern. A Prince Rupert man was killed in a freak accident on Highway 16 West. A sheet of ice attached to the infamous vertical rockface named "Carwash Rock" broke free and fell on the pickup truck he was driving.

A proposal from highways maintenance firm NorRoadco Ltd., that the Bob Quinn highways camp should be closed, met with stiff opposition. From NDP Atlin MLA Larry Guno: "Northern roads are among the most treacherous in B.C. It is foolhardy in the extreme to close this camp and jeopardize the safety of those who live and drive in the region."

A year ago this week, Terrace bylaw enforcement officer Fern Sweeting reported business was good. In her first five months on the job, she said she had handled 98 complaints, most of them involving the city's Nuisance Bylaw.

On the business front, the regional district told Tay-M Logging they would have to convince the Thornhill Advisory Planning Commission that using 7.3 acres of crown land in Thornhill for an industrial office and shop was an appropriate thing to do.

Looking at more regional issues, the Terrace Review learned a year ago this week that the B.C. Rail line from Prince George to the Sustut would be rebuilt and operated at public expense. Another industrial access route, the Iskut River resource road, was expected to open by December 1990, Skeena MLA Dave Parker told the Alaskan State Affairs Committee.

And finally, to say the regional district board was critical of Pulpwood Agreement 17 would have been the understatement of the year. After much discussion and abuse of the government's latest northwest tenure proposal, a motion was passed that asked administration to prepare a submission for a PA17 public hearing to be held in Smithers on May 9.

One board member, though, summed up the view of the majority of the board members: "Those hearings are for awarding the contract... they're not prepared to hear whether it's a good or bad idea."

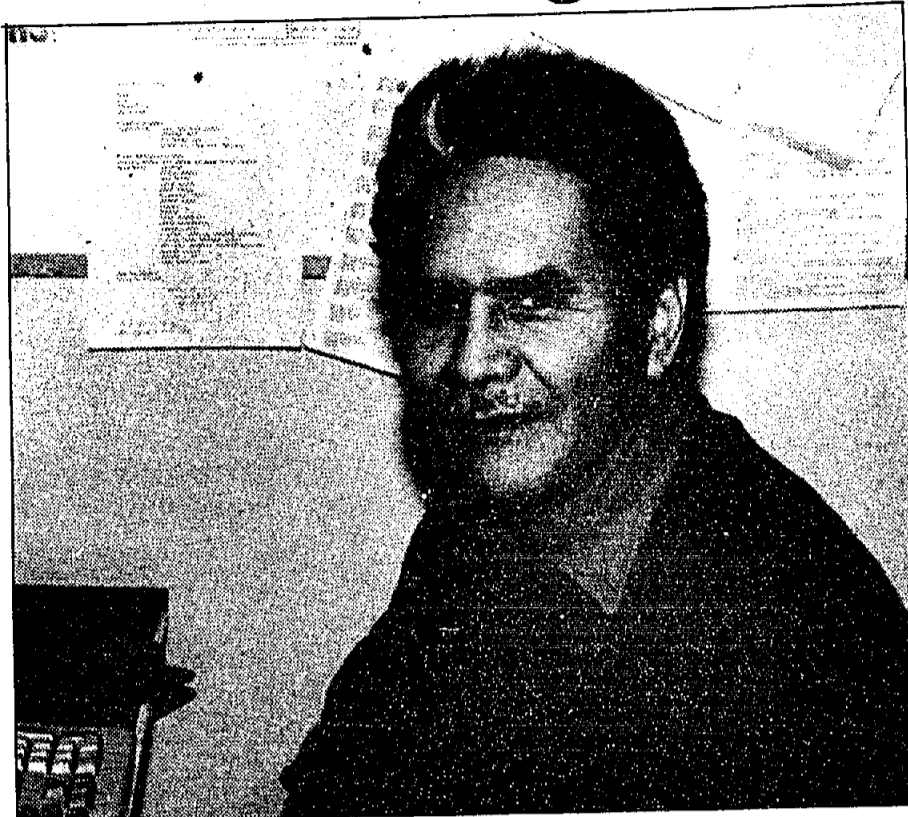
## Friendship Centre offers after-school tutoring

One of the good things to come out of the Youth and Education Conference held in Terrace last fall is a range of tutoring services that have become available at the Kermode Friendship Centre. The sessions are held after school, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Francis Smith, program director at the centre, says they were able to begin offering the service in January in conjunction with School District 88; the school district supplies the tutor while the Kermode Friendship Centre supplies the space and supervision.

Smith says they've had good response to the program. "We have a small regular group of students who attend all the time, while other students use the tutoring time to do their homework or to study. We encourage this because if they have a problem with something they can get help from the tutor. And some students come here for a specific problem; sometimes all they need is a bit of coaching."

Although the program is geared primarily for secondary students (open to all students, native and non-native), Smith adds that all enquiries are welcome. Something they would like to add sometime in the future is tutoring for students with learning disabilities. Smith says they were approached by a



Francis Smith: Sometimes all they need is a little coaching.

parent earlier this year, but that the tutor, Dina Von Hahn, felt she did not have the background to help the student in question.

Tutoring covers all subjects, but a report from the school district indicates that social studies and English seem to be the areas of greatest need. They also tutor adults. Smith, who is involved in several other programs, including Big Brothers and the Anti-Poverty Group, says one of their biggest problems is finding transportation for children and adults.

A few of the other programs

and events at the Kermode Friendship Centre are a pre-employment program (adult upgrading); youth group (includes a babysitting course for those interested); and narcotics and alcoholics anonymous meetings. Smith also adds that they are always looking for volunteers, especially for the children's programs.

If you'd like more information about the tutoring service or any of the other events at the centre, drop down to 3313 Kalum Street, or phone 635-4906.

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