

Terrace Review

YOUR HOMETOWN LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED NEWSPAPER

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TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, April 13, 1988

50 CENTS



Konstantinos "Gus" Sfikas indicates the gradual dismantling of the heritage building he owns at the corner of Kalum St. and Greig Ave. The structure, which has undergone numerous renovations, has at various times in its 70-year history been home to a Chinese restaurant, the Terrace branch of the Royal Bank, and most recently the Sternwheeler Restaurant. Sfikas says if he can get one major tenant he is prepared to redevelop the site and adjacent land he owns as a shopping center.

College facing budget stress

The provincial government has reconsidered its allocation for B.C. colleges announced in last month's budget, but Northwest Community College president Dr. Val George says the local college may still have a problem with the 1988-89 budget.

According to George, the government had originally announced a 0.9 percent budget increase for all colleges, but after submissions made by the B.C. Association of Colleges late last week that figure has risen to a tentative 3.5 percent.

George says even 3.5 percent will barely keep up with inflation, and NWCC will operate with a deficit of about \$200,000 to \$250,000 by running existing programs plus an additional three already approved by the government.

George explained that because of the ministry's approval, they are committed to running the three new programs: nursing, which received special funding last year, a community support worker program, and an addiction resource worker program.

"We're in the situation where we would find it very difficult not to offer those programs now," said George.

He also pointed out that 3.5 percent is a provincial average and the actual increase for each individual college would be something more or less than that figure, making it impossible for

NWCC to work on their own 1988-89 budget.

"And we're already into the fiscal year," explained George, "so we're already spending money we don't have."

George says that a 4.5 percent increase would be more realistic and would bring B.C. colleges a little closer to the extra eight percent offered to B.C. schools and five percent for universities.

He said the actual amount of the increase for NWCC won't be known for about two weeks and there is nothing they can do but wait.

Logging issue tabled

Bell Pole's request for a permit to remove all of their remaining timber in Kitselas next winter is stuck in the Planning and Public Works Committee. Their recommendation to council to table the request, "until a meeting with all the principals involved with the Kitselas access road can be arranged," has been accepted by council.

When pressed by Alderman Danny Sheridan to identify "all the principals", Alderman Robert Cooper said they included

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Outside

| Date | Hi | Lo | Prec. |
|---------|----|----|--------------------------|
| Apr. 4 | 7 | -1 | 1 mm mixed rain & snow |
| Apr. 5 | 5 | 0 | 8.4 mm mixed rain & snow |
| Apr. 6 | 5 | -1 | .8 mm mixed rain & snow |
| Apr. 7 | 7 | -3 | .4 mm snow |
| Apr. 8 | 8 | -1 | 1 mm rain |
| Apr. 9 | 7 | 3 | 1.8 mm rain |
| Apr. 10 | 7 | 0 | 3.0 mm mixed rain & snow |

Forecast: Sunny with cloudy periods. Afternoon highs to 10 and overnight lows to -2. Increasing clouds and rain by the weekend.

Development may rise from Sternwheeler's ashes

Gus Sfikas of the Terrace Recreation Centre has big plans for the 4500 block Greig Ave., and he says he could begin construction tomorrow if there's a large enough demand.

by Tod Strachan

"As soon as there's a customer who would like to rent a portion of our building — if we get a major anchor — that's it," said Sfikas. "We can begin tomorrow."

According to Sfikas, he has the property, and his present building can handle an additional three stories, so he can meet the demand for any commercial, retail or office space as

it's needed. He says the completed project he visualizes will consist of 100,000 to 150,000 square feet of space and will include covered parking for several hundred cars.

"I've been a businessman in this town since 1976," said Sfikas, "and I have the experience to see it's already needed." And the reason he says it's needed is because of the parking.

"Parking, as a business success, is number one," he explained. "So I think if I have parking I'll have success. And those businesses without parking — they're going to have problems."

"The customers of today must be respected. You must give them convenience. Not parking two blocks away and expect them to walk to your business.

recreation centre is concerned, Sfikas says that also depends on the demand. "If the demand is to close down, I'll close down. That's no problem at all. But if the demand is to expand recreation, we'll expand recreation."

One part of the project that Sfikas isn't happy about is the fact that it's necessary to destroy the building on the corner of Kalum and Greig. According to Sfikas, the structure was condemned by the city — but the ci-

ty has no record of ever doing that.

The building was most recently the Sternwheeler Restaurant but at one time housed a Chinese restaurant and later the Terrace branch of the Royal Bank. Sfikas says the building went up around 1914.

Sfikas says he discussed the matter with one-time city alderman Gerry Duffus four months ago and offered the building to the city free of charge with a contribution of \$500 towards the cost of having the building moved.

This offer was confirmed by Duffus, who said he then passed the information on to Mamie

Kerby of the Terrace Regional Museum Society. However, Kerby said that the building wasn't moveable because of the number of times it had been renovated, nor was the style of structure suitable for Heritage Park. Kerby confirmed the age of the building and said that as far as she knows it was originally a second hand or hardware store.

"I was planning to save it. This building has served the community and I think it's a crime that it should go down," said Sfikas. "But it's part of progress — we must tear the building down."

Shames Mountain board sets strategy at first annual meeting since restructure

As indicated in the following news story, Dr. Barrie Phillips is now president of the Shames Mountain Development Corporation, not Dennis Lissimore as reported in the Terrace Review last week. Lissimore is now general manager for the operation.

The Shames Mountain Ski Corporation held their first annual general meeting March 27 at the Inn of the West.

by Betty Barton

Approximately 25 company shareholders viewed a slide presentation of the Shames project, narrated by Shames Mountain manager Dennis Lissimore that included aerial views of the lift lines already cut, the substantial snow base as early as October and as late as April, and road construction that has taken place to date.

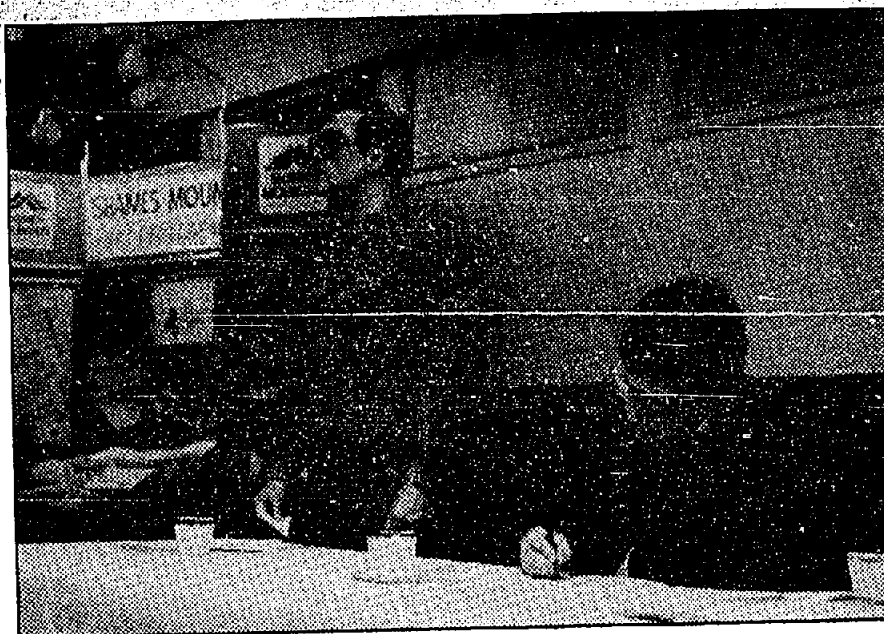
R. John Morgan Engineering is presently conducting road surveys to upgrade the road to 70 km/hr. highway standards, at

the request of a major local forestry company. MLA Dave Parker facilitated the agreement for this major road improvement plan. The survey will be completed by April 30 and tenders will then be let for road construction to the base area of Shames Mountain ski development.

Shames Mountain Ski Corp. President Dr. Barrie Phillips reviewed the evolution of the company, explained a voluntary restructuring of the shares to make room for more investors and a Venture Capital Corporation (presently being set up), and asked for nominations to elect a new Board of Directors.

The new Board of Directors of the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation consists of Dr. Barrie Phillips, Tom Gingles, Gerry Martin, Larry Kraus, George Munson, Greg Hanson, Roy Long, Grant Piffer, Sandy Farkvam and Dennis Lissimore. Plans are in place to start

dismantling the equipment and buildings at Kitsumkalum Mountain for removal to Shames, as early as April 15. This plan is pending notification of a joint federal/provincial Tourism Development Agreement loan. Despite delays and the short construction season in the Shames, the Directors of Shames Mountain are optimistic for a November 1988 grand opening of the new ski development.



Dr. Barrie Phillips, president of the recently restructured Shames Mountain Development Corporation, addressed the company's board of directors at their first annual general meeting at the end of March while Grant Piffer recorded the proceedings.

First spring concert for Community Band

In the continuing story of the Terrace Community Band and their fund-raising efforts to attend the National Music Festival in Calgary May 18th - 22nd, plans have been finalized for their first-ever Spring Concert.

The concert will be held at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Sunday, May 8. Tickets will be \$8 for adults and limited seating for children, \$4. Door prizes will be awarded, the grand prize being a round trip air ticket for two — Terrace to San Francisco — compliments of Canadian Airlines International. Other prizes will include a 30 minute helicopter ride courtesy of Okanagan Helicopters, a microwave oven donated by Sight and Sound and a Rust Check, donated by Norm's Auto Body. Provincial contestants from the recent Northwest Music Festival will also be performing at the concert.

A very successful car wash was held at the Petro Can station on Lakelse Ave. April 9, and other fund-raising projects

are in the works to raise the required money to represent Terrace in Calgary.

The Terrace Community Band hopes the public of Terrace will be able to support their fund-raising efforts, and join them at their Spring Concert "send-off" to Calgary. Contact President Ben Webber at 638-8044 or John Morgan at 635-9277 (work) or 635-2151 (home) for further information.

Police report

A stabbing incident in a local residence led to the arrest of a Terrace man at 3 a.m. April 7. Terryl Hector Finnie, age 27, was charged with assault with a weapon by RCMP. A second man was reported to be in good condition after receiving medical attention at Mills Memorial Hospital.

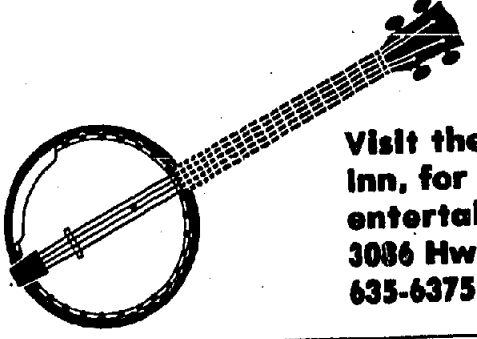
A Terrace man will be appearing in court after being charged with impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample to RCMP on April 3.



The board of directors for the Shames Mountain Development Corporation are (back, left to right) Dennis Lissimore, Gerry Martin, Greg Hanson, Grant Piffer, Tom Gingles, (front, left to right) Larry Kraus, George Munson, Barrie Phillips, and Roy Long. Missing from the photo is director Sandy Farkvam.

| | |
|--|---|
|  <h3>TERRACE DINING GUIDE</h3> | |
| <p>Copper Grill at the Terrace Hotel</p> <p>features International Dinners All you can eat for \$4.99</p> <p>Mon.-Italian Night Tues.-English Night Wed.-Spanish Night Daily Luncheon & Dinner Buffet \$6.75 Sunday Brunch \$5.95</p> <p>Th Thurs.-Indonesian Night Fri.-Oriental Night Sat.-Canada Day</p> | <p>Polly's Cafe Chinese & Western Cuisine</p> <p>Mon.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m. — midnight Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. — 1 a.m. Sunday 12:00 a.m. — 10 p.m.</p> <p>638-1848 or 638-8034</p> |
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See you soon!



Missionaries give up seats for transplant patient

Sixteen-year-old David Milton of Kitwanoocool is in excellent condition in Vancouver Children's Hospital thanks to two good samaritans who gave up their seats on a Skylink Airlines flight to Vancouver last Thursday morning.

Milton has been on dialysis since February 1987 due to kidney failure, and he has been waiting ever since for the moment when the phone would ring and the caller would say, "a

kidney's available for transplant".

That moment came last Wednesday night, but there was a problem right from the start. There were no available seats for the flight to Vancouver.

This brought into the scene Skeena MLA Dave Parker's executive assistant in Terrace, Chris Shaffer, and after she called the Richmond ticket office of Skylink Airlines, ticket agent Pat Fong put the wheels in mo-

tion.

The next morning, Skylink ticket agent Carol Clark began calling passengers. She talked to Michael Bell and Milton Bundy, two Mormon missionaries working in the Terrace area and on their way to a Vancouver meeting, and they said they would be glad to give up their seats. John Milton and his son were on their way to what would be a successful transplant operation to free David from a lifelong

routine of several dialysis treatments every day.

Shaffer says she was "very impressed" with Skylink and their staff, who told her, "We will get him down one way or the other" — and they did.

Bell and Bundy, both from Utah, were also impressed with the Skylink service. When interviewed at the airport just prior to their departure, Bell said, "They (Skylink) have really been treating us well. They've

done all they can for us. We'll make it to our meeting on time."

Kitwanoocool Chief Councillor Vernon Smith said David is in "excellent condition now" and is making a good recovery. He said the dialysis tubes were removed on Sunday, he was eating "regular" meals by Monday and was up and around on Tuesday. According to Smith, David should be back home by mid-May.

Counselling services get boost from government

A year ago the B.C. Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in the Workplace heard submissions from 12 B.C. communities, including Terrace. The recent provincial budget responded to the Task Force's recommendations with \$23 million dollars, but it is not yet clear exactly where the dollars will go, and whether any of it will be directed to the Terrace area.

A government press release detailed the budget's expenditures on alcohol and drug abuse programs. The additional \$23 million will go towards education, treatment and prevention. \$1 million is added to the \$25 million currently being spent on existing services, including outpatient clinics such as the Northwest Alcohol and Drug Counselling agency. The bulk of the new money, \$22 million, responds to the Task Force's recommendation 2, for substance abuse education programs in public schools and alcohol education for Licensees and Servers, as well as going towards new treatment programs, specifically for those targeting youth.

Minister of Finance Mel Couvelier further announced that the social service tax on alcoholic beverages is to be increased from 6 to 10 percent, and this will now include draft beer. This follows the Task Force's suggestion to raise the prices on beverage alcohol, but they had asked that such funds raised be designated specifically for alcohol and drug programs.

In addition, the \$23 million announced falls short of the Task Force's recommended \$42 million increase in funding, and many of its recommendations have not been included in recent announcements.

The Task Force had also brought forward solutions for substance abuse that included:

- financial assistance, so that inadequate personal financing would not be a barrier to treatment;
- modification of existing programs to better serve women and children;
- greatly enhanced research

Seniors' housing

The Skeena Senior Citizen Society has been formed by a committee of seniors to decide on the feasibility of low cost housing for seniors. A meeting will be held on Saturday, April 16 at 7 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre on Kalum St.

For more information, phone Lou Gair 635-5149 or Tony Pauls 638-1988.

capability;

- development of standards of accreditation for those working in the field;
- training and employee assistance programs for teachers;
- development of a "Claimant Assistance Program" in conjunction with the Workers' Compensation Board;
- and better control of prescription drugs.

The government has indicated that the specifics of the plan have yet to be finalized. Doug Foster, Director of the Northwest Alcohol and Drug Counselling agency, said their budget for 1987-88 was over \$300,000, but they hadn't yet received word of the total for 1988-89. "The additional money is good news for our province, but it's too early to say if it's good news for our agency."

Playwright to read at local college tonight

TERRACE — Canadian playwright Margaret Hollingsworth will read from a sample of her published works tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 at the Northwest Community College Terrace campus.

Hollingsworth won a national drama competition at age 18, and her plays have been produced for BBC television, aired on radio in Canada, Australia, Britain, New Zealand and West Germany and performed on

stage in England. Her works include *Bushed*, *Operators*, *Islands*, *Mother Country* and the 1985 Governor General's Award nominee *War Babies*. She describes her writings as a blend of surrealism and practical realism.

Hollingsworth was a resident of B.C. for 11 years before moving to Toronto in 1983. Her appearance at NWCC is a joint effort of the Canada Council and the Humanities Department of the local college.



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OPINIONS

Stress expense

Last night while I was sleeping
I woke from a terrible dream
I called up my friend Jack Daniels
And his good buddy Jimmy Beam
...And we drank alone.

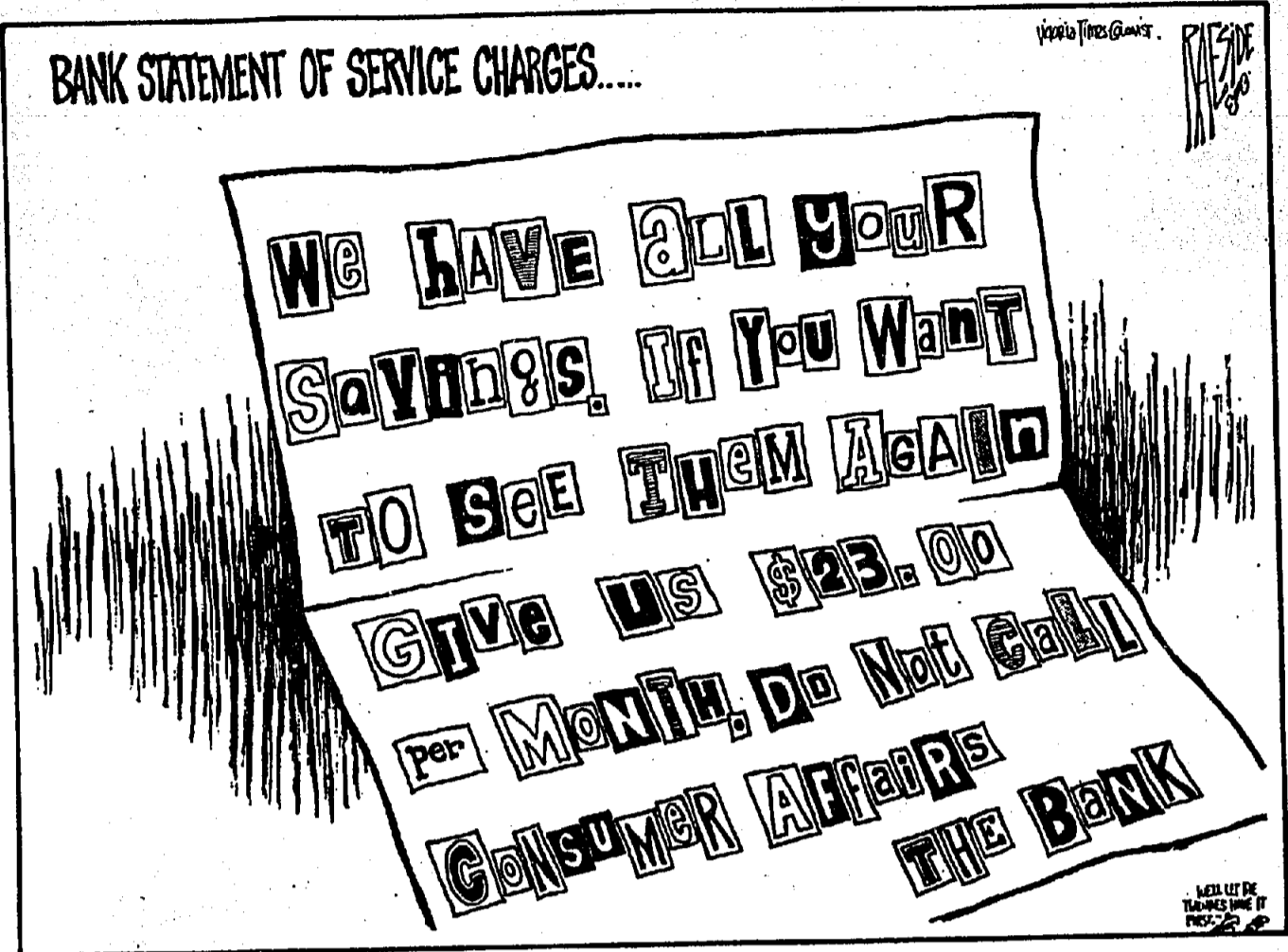
George Thorogood

Provincial budgets are big targets that tend to attract a lot of random and often inaccurate artillery. Finance Minister Mel Couvelier's 1988-89 B.C. budget announced last month is no exception, but he deserves credit for nearly doubling the alcohol and substance abuse treatment allocation to \$48 million.

Even with the funding doubled, however, the expenditure in that area still represents only 10 percent of the profits the government realizes from the state-controlled liquor concessions, and those profits do not include the recently increased social services tax on the sale of alcoholic beverages. Questions remain regarding the regional distribution of the newly dedicated funds.

The Liquor Distribution Branch annual report ending in March 1986 indicates total revenue from the four stores in the Skeena region served by Northwest Drug and Alcohol Counselling services came to \$13,683,653. With the rule-of-thumb 35 percent profit ratio used for such operations, that means that after all costs including wages for employees the Skeena liquor stores remitted a net of about \$4.8 million to Victoria. NADC's budget for the following year was in the order of \$300,000 - the outflow from this region is

continued on page 23



Letter 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.



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Publisher:
Mark Twyford

Editor:
Michael Kelly

Staff Reporters:
Tod Strachan
Charlynn Toews

Advertising Sales:
Marj Twyford

Typesetting:
Linda Copeland

Production:
Jim Hall, Alvin Stewart,
Arlene Wandl, Gurbax Gill,
Linda Mercer, Arlene Gaspar

Office:
Carrie Olson

Accounting:
Marj Twyford,
Rosemary McGettigan

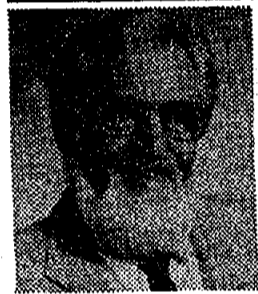
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V8G 1M7
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Intelligence and fairness punched out



Hubert Beyer
in Victoria

I said before that the budget brought down by Finance Minister Mel Couvelier a couple of weeks ago isn't half bad, and I'd say it again if it weren't for a couple of items that insult one's intelligence as well as one's sense of fairness.

First, there is the Budget Stabilization Fund, already referred to with ample justification as the B.S. Fund. Couvelier tries to tell us that he put \$450 million into that fund to stabilize future budgets. The idea is to put money into the budget when times are good and draw from it during bad economic times.

According to my home-grown economic model, you can only put something into a rainy day fund when you've got it in the first place. In other words, if you want to salt a few thousand dollars away for future use, you have to save them first.

Couvelier doesn't appear to be bogged down by such simplistic logic. He created a \$450 million fund out of nothing. In fact, he doesn't expect to have enough money to pay for everything the government will do over the next 12 months — with or without the B.S. Fund.

You should try it with your own budget. It's a neat trick. Suppose you expect to earn \$30,000 after taxes next year. Plan on spending \$35,000. Then establish a \$5,000 fund to balance future budgets.

Where will you get the extra \$5,000 when you already will be spending more than you earn? Don't ask me. Ask Couvelier. He's the creative guy.

The money in that fund doesn't exist, except on paper. A real fund can only be financed from a budget surplus, but the 1988-89 budget is expected to have a \$295 million deficit.

If Couvelier ever wants to produce the money in that mythical fund, he'll have to borrow it, which is exactly what he intends to do, during an election year. All the fund does is give the government the power to borrow an additional \$450 million for unspecified purposes. And that will come in handy prior to the next election.

If you feel that your intelligence has been sufficiently insulted by Couvelier's mirror magic, you're ready for the assault on your sense of fairness. The following is an excerpt from the budget speech:

"Over the next two decades, the proportion of seniors in our population is expected to increase significantly. To provide for that growth, and increased costs, government will increase user fees for clients receiving extended and long-term care as well as those receiving long-term mental health and alcohol and drug treatment."

"The fees will be increased from 75 percent to 85 percent of the combined old-age security and guaranteed income supplement payments. These new rates, however, will ensure that even the most needy clients will continue to have more disposable income than those in seven other provinces."

That means long-term care patients whose only income is the maximum old age security pension and the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will have their disposable income reduced from \$178.87 a month to \$109.31 a month.

And the only excuse the government could come up with was that seven other provinces are even greedier and more callous in their approach to seniors needing long-term care.

Perhaps realizing that this squeeze on the poorest and most helpless British Columbians might make the government look bad, which it does, Social Services Minister Claude Richmond announced a few days later that long-term care patients will now be eligible for Guaranteed Available Income for Need (GAIN) payments.

That latest move will bring the disposable income of long-term

care patients relying on the two previously mentioned sources of income back up to \$158.31. In other words, the government took a hefty chunk from them and then gave them back a bit. They'll still get \$20 a month less than before.

The message: Getting old is bad enough for most people, but getting old and sick is something you had better not become in British Columbia.

The move defies logic. The additional revenue the government will derive from confiscating another 10 percent of long-term care patients' disposable income is a few million at best, a drop in the budgetary bucket.

For the individual, however, that tax grab could mean the difference between keeping and losing self-respect. The whole scheme sounds like Plan B in case the public doesn't buy euthanasia.

A Natural Right

For reasons unknown, Socred members of the legislature have spent a lot of time recently attacking the NDP government of a decade and a half ago. The most noteworthy quote came from Finance Minister Mel Couvelier, commenting on the 1975 Social Credit victory.

"Sanity was restored to the province and Social Credit once more reasserted its natural right and assumed leadership," Couvelier said. One more victory and it'll be a divine right.

Robbing Peter ...

Former forest minister Jack Kempf last week accused the government of robbing the people of Fort St. James of their future timber supply to pay the piper in the Prince George Timber Supply Area which is suffering from a serious sustained-yield problem.

The proposed allocation of 400,000 cubic-meters of timber a year for the next 20 years from the Sustut-Takla Timber Supply Area to Prince George will, according to Kempf, assure disaster for Fort St. James.

"Unless a good portion of the Sustut-Takla wood is earmarked for plants in Fort St. James, I predict a serious shortage there within 20 to 30 years," Kempf said.

Computers in Schools

A chicken in every pot and a computer in every classroom. Education Minister Tony Brummet provided the first detailed glimpse last week of the government's computers-in-schools program, promised in the budget.

During the first year of the open-ended program, the government will allocate \$15 million for the purchase of hardware and software, the training of teachers and the establishment of a new technology centre. More than \$11 million of the total will be used to buy hardware and software.

The overall aim of the program is to train a largely computer-illiterate student generation in the skills that will be necessary for tomorrow's business leaders.

Popular Premier

When they're not busy attacking each other, political parties are taking polls to find out where they stand with the public or, more important, where their opponents stand.

A recent poll by the provincial NDP showed that despite or perhaps because of his confrontational style, Premier Vander Zalm enjoys great popularity with the public. Seems the abortion and privatization issues are hurting him less than first suspected.



The *Terrace Review* asked:
**Do the arts have an
 impact on the Terrace
 economy?**



Lovina Tyler

There's been a definite uprise in demand for local art. The local artists are becoming more concerned with what the consumer wants and they're more in tune with current trends and colors. Art buyers are more discerning, and people are looking for quality and uniqueness. People are willing to spend more for a good product and this whole cycle is benefiting the community.

Pierre Lussler

Yes, they attract tourists who buy from our local artists. They spend money here on items like nature carvings and paintings, jewellery and jade, and drawings, paintings and photos of local scenery.



Kathleen Ireland

Every sale in the retail sector benefits the economy many times over. Every cultural event has a spin-off effect. People come from out of town; they need food and accommodation, pictures need to be framed.

Cathy Lussler

Yes. When people come to Terrace to see a play or a concert or an art exhibit, they shop while they're here.

Judy Chafin

We should have more Terrace arts and souvenirs made here. That would benefit the economy when people come here from out of town to visit.



Ernie Webb

I'm a fishing guide and I think the arts have a direct impact on the economy. People will even stay an extra day or two after a fishing trip to visit local studios.

Elizabeth Metzmeier

I purchase locally-made things. I'm going to China this summer and certainly intend to take something made by a local artist for my host family there. Besides the economics, I think it benefits the community and especially children to be exposed to art exhibits and cultural events and local artists at work.

Solid response during Heart Month

Letter

To the Editor;

The month of February is strongly identified with the Heart Foundation throughout North America, and nowhere has support been more solidly demonstrated than in the Terrace area. It has been my privilege to be the local chairperson responsible for the residential canvass this year for the first time, and I am happy to report that our unit raised a total of \$9,741.70 from residential donors. About 170 canvassers and area captains were responsible for collecting this money, and I commend them for having done a better job than ever before.

Our volunteers are indeed worthy representatives of the B.C.-Yukon Heart Foundation, an organization which has accomplished a great deal in the fight against heart disease and stroke since its inception in 1953. Although heart disease

still takes the lives of more British Columbians than any other single cause, the death and disability rates are falling (the death rate has declined by about 34 percent since 1953). Many of your readers have benefitted from the educational material distributed to physicians and the public.

I would like to thank the numerous local businesses who were generous in their support, both financially and by services rendered at no charge to the Heart Foundation. I owe a great

debt to my predecessor, Mrs. Betty Campbell, who has become Regional Coordinator for all Northwest B.C. Heart Foundation units. Her constant help and advice have been invaluable. Most of all, thanks to the people of Terrace, Thornhill and the surrounding area who, by their generous donations, have affirmed that February is indeed Heart Month in Terrace.

(Mrs.) Karen L. Enriquez
 Chairman, Terrace Unit,
 B.C.-Yukon Heart Foundation

Supporters thanked

Letter

To the Editor,

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 would like to thank all those who supported the raffle that we held.

The winner of the trip for two to Vancouver plus two nights at

the Sheraton Landmark Hotel was Colin Goodall. The draw took place March 19 at the Legion in Terrace.

Bev Dickie, President,
 Branch 13 Ladies' Auxiliary.

Letters

Double taxation and an antiquated funding formula

To the Editor;

The Provincial Budget has been presented and, hurrah, it shows a balance of a credit in the amount of \$500 million. That's great juggling as far as the past year is concerned, but the provincial debt still is close to \$6 billion.

It is repugnant that the provincial government is going to put this excess of revenue over expenses into a "budget stabilization fund". Anyone over the age of three knows that fund, by whatever name, is a fund to provide taxpayers' money for the present government to fight the next election.

Every conservative financial analyst on all the continents has been waiting for years, "The deficits are too high, government deficits must be brought down."

The Fraser Institute, that body of advisors to this provincial government, insists that deficits must be brought down, yet the Vander Zalm government chooses to go against its advisors and put the money into a fund for political purposes.

Closer to home, the Kitimat-Stikine Regional Hospital District is under heavy fire for doubling the taxes on Section 20(2) funds in order that the hospitals in the region can maintain some kind of health care.

The regional district did not take this action 'off the cuff'; they were forced into this position by the antiquated provincial funding formula of the health ministry. This formula was criticized by Dan Campbell in his 1987 report (commissioned by the province) and the criticism was reiterated by the British Columbia Health Association in their 1988 position paper.

The point I must make is that part of this new surplus should have gone to health care. If it had, the regional district would not have had to raise additional taxes.

We are being taxed twice, once by the province, who puts the money in a special (?) fund, then by the regional district because the hospitals are short of money.

L. Watmough
 Terrace

Error in judgement

To the Editor;

Allocation of 400,000 cubic meters of timber yearly for 20 years of the Sustat-Takla timber supply to Prince George, would in my estimation be a very serious error in judgement. This would only offer short term relief to a long range problem.

The overcut position of the Prince George Timber Supply Area is surely of concern. But for Forests and Lands Minister Dave Parker to ignore the future timber needs of Fort St. James, thus ensuring disaster down the road for that community, is simply not good management.

Prince George's grave situation as far as sustained yield, has long been known and was brought about by a history of wrong decisions made from behind a minister's desk. But someone, sometime, will have to bite the bullet. Over the past 25 years, mills in the Prince George area have been allowed to in-

crease cut as technological change made plants more efficient and faster. Obviously this has caused a shortfall, but it's not fair that they now should be allowed to take from others.

Unless a good portion of the Sustat-Takla wood is earmarked for plants in Fort St. James, I predict a serious shortage there within 20 to 30 years, with the result being plant closures and job loss. Perhaps Mr. Parker won't be around then (politically speaking), but that's no reason for making a poor decision now.

"Forests forever"? At the rate we are going, forever will be here before we know it.

I can be reached by phoning 387-3038 days, 384-9285 evenings, or by writing c/o Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4. Support the democratic process. Keep in touch with your MLA.

Jack Kempf, MLA
 Omineca



**Let's talk
 about our schools ...**

**School District 88 trustees
 are holding a public meeting**

**Tuesday, April 26, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.
 in the Caledonia Secondary School
 Lecture Theatre**

We invite you to attend.

AGENDA

1. Board's educational goals and objectives.
2. The change in teacher/board negotiations.
3. Community/parent concerns.

Ms. V. Napoleon, Board Chairman.

Brake my day

Commentary

by Stephanie Wlebe

Hey Mister! Yes, I mean YOU, buddy, the guy with the rusty blue Ford truck. You ruined my Tuesday, you know. Last Tuesday, remember? I was driving out of the Co-op parking lot when you zoomed by, cutting me off so suddenly I had to slam on the brakes. My groceries slid all over the station wagon, my daughter screamed, and I almost swallowed my gum. But you didn't concern yourself with all that. You were too busy driving and singing along with Waylon Jennings at top volume.

You paused at the four-way stop, then geared up toward the overpass. I caught up with you there at the red light, and did my best to glare you into submission, but you were singing and picking your nose, oblivious to my psychic hostility. The light changed, and you were off, shooting gravel behind you. I never saw you again, but that was only the beginning.

I angrily drove home, where I gathered up my groceries. The yogurt had been squished and was oozing out through the cracked foil lid. The apples were bruised, and the Pepsi was shaken. Foul language was building up in my throat, but I held back.

My three-year-old asked, "Mommy, why our yogurt messy?" With my arms full of grocery bags, keys in my mouth, and the cat under foot, I managed to answer. "Because Mommy had to stop the car so suddenly."

"Cause of that bad man?" The cat parked its fifteen-pound body on my foot, and I tripped. Now the Pepsi was really shaken.

I forced my "Mommy voice" through gritted teeth. "Yes, because of that bad man's driving."

Well, Mister, I couldn't get you off my mind that whole afternoon. When the kids refused to eat squished yogurt, I thought of you. When the Pepsi sprayed the kitchen ceiling, I thought of you. When I climbed onto the counter to clean the Pepsi off the ceiling, and accidentally stepped into the sink, flattening a soapy S.O.S. pad, then stepped back onto the counter and slipped, scraping my elbow and bruising my pride, I thought of you. And said a few words about you, too.

Meanwhile, the three-year-old had fingerpainted the yogurt onto the fridge door. I cleaned that up, discovered I had acquired a

headache, and then realized I was out of Tylenol. This meant packing up the kids, traipsing off to another store, where I noticed Pepsi was on sale for 47 cents less than I had paid for the stuff on the ceiling. I decided that it was your fault, Mister.

When we returned home, I stepped in a puddle and my new sneakers got a good muddy soaking. The headache worsened, and the kids began to bicker among themselves. When my cheerful husband arrived, he innocently asked, "How was your day?" I'm sure he didn't expect the answer that he got.

I hope you had a nice Tuesday, Mister.



Terrace Public Library staff are doing their part for National Authors Week, coming up at the end of this month. Becky Sundberg, Ruth Shannon and Gillian Campbell are planning an "Authors Tea" April 23 at the library from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Any published authors from the Terrace area are invited to attend. For further information contact the library at 638-8177.

Best to use those NATO dollars at home

Letter

To the Editor;

On Monday, March 28, 1988 the former chief of the Canadian defence staff went public with what can only be described as a scathing attack on Canada's present role in NATO.

Retired General Gerard Theriault summed up Canada's extravagant expenditures in Europe this way: "I must say it — our forces in Central Europe mean next to nothing in military terms."

General Theriault, now 55, was made chief of defence staff for Canada in 1983. He told the International Affairs Conference in Ottawa that Canada's presence in Europe is meaningless and more should be done to defend Canadian territory.

I must say it is satisfying for me as a Member of Parliament from the northwest of Canada to hear the most senior military personnel in the country agree with the position I have long fought for publicly.

General Theriault was also highly critical of other Conservative military policies. On the purchase of nuclear submarines for Canada he states: "It could turn out to be an unaffordable extravagance in a defence budget that is very modest." Mr. Mulroney estimates the cost at \$7.5 billion — the cost will actually be substantially higher, perhaps as high as \$16 billion.

He was also critical of the Mulroney decision to abandon Canada's long-standing commitment to send a brigade to Nor-

way in times of heightened East-West tension.

All talk to the contrary, the Conservatives went on record in March in Parliament to oppose a motion of support for NATO.

Surely the time has come for a serious public debate about the role for our defence forces in Canada and abroad. Surely it is time for a serious debate about what kind of technical equipment best suits Canadian defence requirements and our role as a global peacekeeper.

There are 45 wars being fought in the world today. Hundreds of thousands of soldiers and civilians are dying in these conflicts. Almost all the weaponry, including chemical

weaponry, is produced by developed nations who take no action to bring these wars to a peaceful resolution.

Here at home, the U.S. disputes our claim to control over the northwest passage and the high Arctic. Yet the Mulroney government has agreed to construct the new north warning system along the 60th parallel where the U.S. wants it rather farther north where it would provide better surveillance for Canada and establish our sovereignty over the region.

It is time for Canada's defences to be reorganized. It is time for us to exert sovereignty and security in our North. Since

retired General Theriault agrees with me on the value of our troops in Central Europe — isn't it time we placed them where our security is most threatened?

We spend hundreds of millions each year in Europe — defending highly industrialized, wealthy countries — and almost nothing for ourselves. Perhaps a few coast guard helicopters, frigates, and rescue vessels on the B.C. coast would be a good investment in sovereignty and saving lives.

Jim Fulton, MP
Skeena

Usefulness over for flow-throughs

Letter

To the Editor;

The March 16 issue of the *Terrace Review* had a front page article that was very informative (flow through mining shares). This five-year-old government scheme may have had good short term benefits for the industry, but it is well that such a tax break now be abolished. It seems like welfare for the rich.

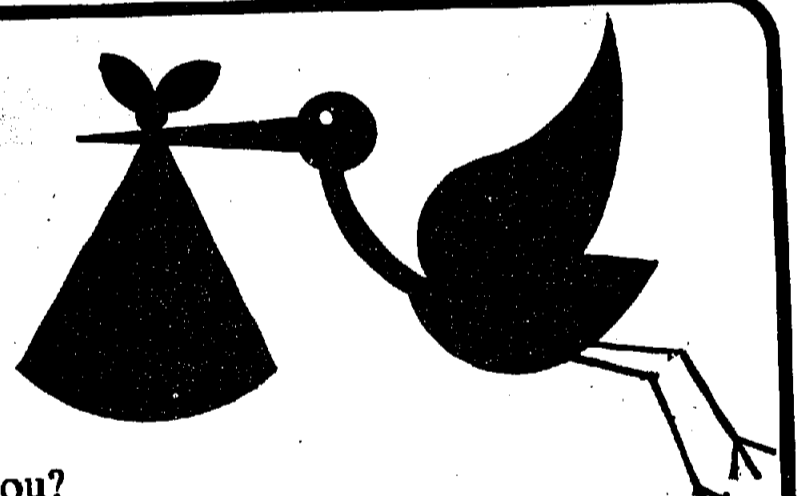
The article appropriately cited Don McLeod of Vancouver as one of the tax break's most astute and vocal advocates. This

is the same fellow who closed down Stewart's Scotty Gold Mine a few years back, putting hundreds of people out of work. My feeling is that Scotty Gold's ore had not petered out, but rather McLeod and his company weren't raking in enough profit at that time to comfort themselves. So the working man got the shaft.

Capitalism's Golden Rule: "Those who have the gold, rule."

Tom Taggart
Stewart

The STORK REPORT

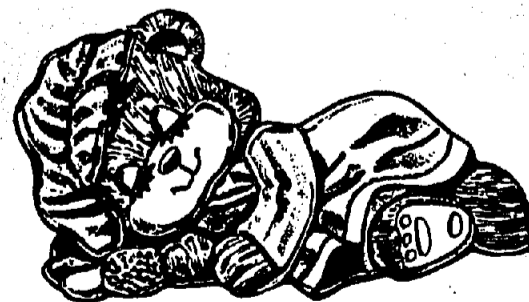


Is the Stork about to visit you?

Let everyone know about the happy event by having it printed in the *Terrace Review*. Forms are available at the hospital.

VOGL — Willy and Susie are happy to announce the birth of their 8 lb. 5 oz. baby girl Deanna Elizabeth on April 1, 1988. A sister for Alexandra.

LAMBERT — Dennis, James and Jonathan are pleased to announce the birth of their brother, Brian David, born April 6 and weighing in at 10 lbs. 3 oz. Proud parents are John and Cathy.



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More tenure, fewer trees, big problems

Commentary by Jorma Jyrkkanen

I foresee trouble on the horizon over the new proposals to hand over stronger tenures to forest companies and to give them the prime responsibility for reforestation.

I'd like to cite a little past experience for starters.

When, as assistant to the moose biologist in Ontario, I was entrusted with finding out why moose were declining through northwestern Ontario, I met a forester who gave me an insight into why there were such large clear cuts and seemingly little regenerated forest.

I was particularly troubled by a patch ten miles long and a mile wide.

He told me that the regeneration figures of the major company were being falsified.

He said that regeneration surveys were in fact being conducted within stands of residuals left around swamps. He did not want his name mentioned, and he was deathly afraid of a scandal and retribution.

I informed the chief forester, George Brown at that time, and he revoked the operating license

of the holder.

He shut down the biggest company in northwestern Ontario until such time as they gave him a firm commitment to regeneration.

Now, I am not suggesting that the companies in B.C. would do such a thing, but merely pointing out the possibility that it will have to be guarded against.

Those companies that have a cut-and-run attitude — and I know of more than a few — will be trying to get out of their responsibility once the cream of the crop has been cut and sold.

Enforcement to ensure compliance with the regeneration commitment, and penalties, will have to be worked out, as will costing of these new bureaucracies — perhaps these could be tied to Tree Farm License tenure.

The problem is that those companies that experience difficult times — and almost all do during some point due to market downturns or as a result of bad corporate decisions or lack of wood — will be trying to skimp on their regeneration commit-

ment.

Because of the future ramifications of skimping of regeneration, the public would not be well served by such a situation, and it should be guarded against.

For this reason, I oppose handing over silviculture to companies. It is far safer entrusted into the hands of a theoretically more impartial and financially well-off public service, buoyed up as it is by tax dollars.

It is too valuable an investment to entrust to the vagaries of the private corporate world.

On the matter of stronger tenure, I am also opposed, unless there are criteria that are met.

Often, I have seen small clumps of trees that could have been harvested more efficiently with smaller equipment, but it was impossible because it formed part of someone else's Tree Farm License, someone who wasn't geared up to do such a fine-tuned job.

I've also seen small operators crying for wood while larger operators sat on it unable to commit the materials because of questionable profitability of small scale operations.

Granting Tree Farm Licenses will favor the large operators, but I believe they are too inefficient for carrying out many tasks and for taking advantage of many opportunities.

Consequently, granting greater stability of tenures will harm the small operator and cause the loss of many important opportunities (that, incidentally, could be conducted in an environmentally sound manner) by small operators.

Because of this, it is clear to me that it is important that Tree

Farm License tenure should be tied to agreements to contract out special opportunities to small operators, within the Tree Farm License, if it is being managed in a way that over-looks these special opportunities.

From this look at two issues surrounding Tree Farm License tenure, I am led to the conclusion that it is not in the public interest to go this route, and must go on record as opposing these new 'privatization' laws.

New chief at Thornhill

An education professional with 24 years of teaching and administrative experience, Marion Desjardins, has been appointed to the principalship of Thornhill Elementary School. She will replace Bob Peacock, who has transferred to Cassie Hall Elementary School.

Desjardins has worked as a teacher and teacher-librarian in Coquitlam and in Kamloops and has been the District Coordinator of Resources and Curriculum in Golden.

Her educational background includes a Bachelor of Educa-

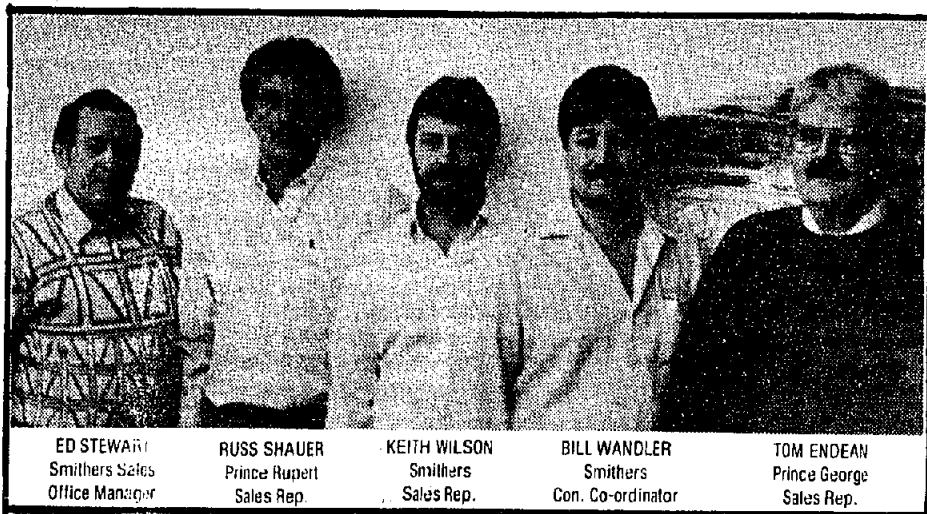
tion and a Master of Arts Degree in Educational Administration-Curriculum. She has done additional post-graduate work at the University of Idaho in instructional theory and at the University of British Columbia in education administration and special education.

Desjardins has been active in the "Effective Schools" programme, in staff development, the implementation of the new math curriculum, the whole language approach to the language arts, and the introduction of computers to the classroom.

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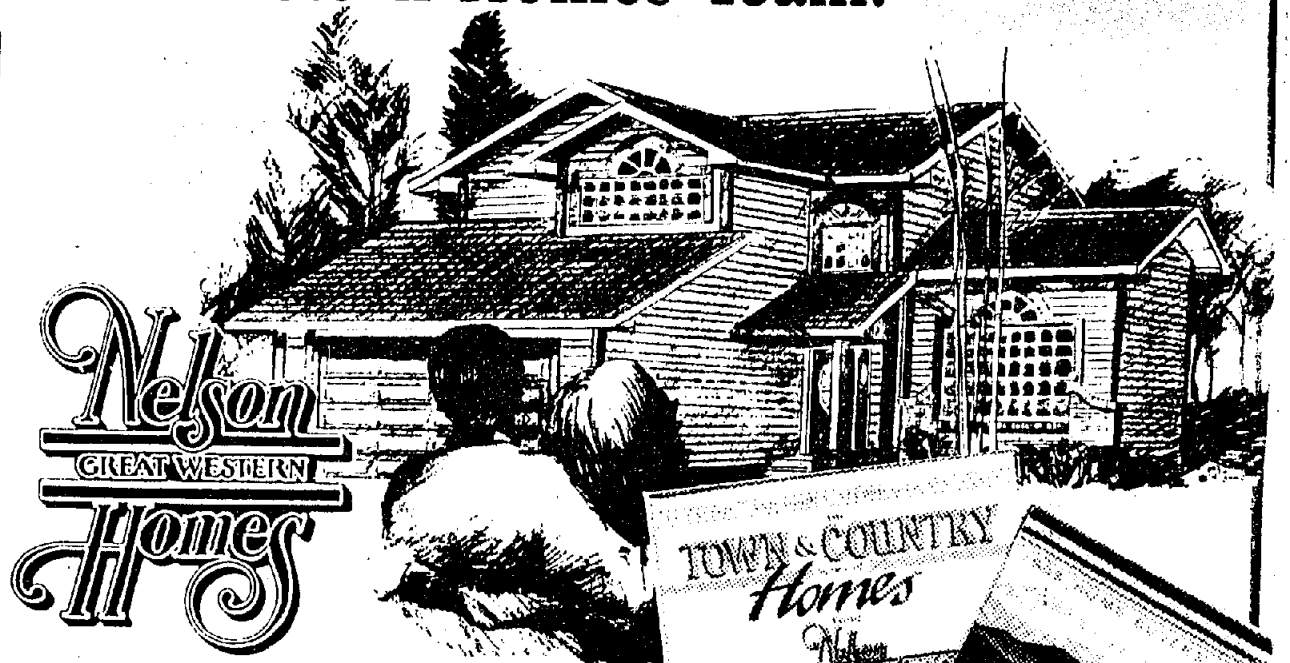
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SPORTS

Kitimat rinks dominate 1988 Loggers' Bonspiel

They hadn't curled for two years, but that didn't stop Kitimat rinks from dominating the annual Terrace Men's Loggers' Bonspiel on the Easter weekend.

Teams from rink-less Kitimat won three of the six major trophies, including Phil Friesen who led his team through 'A' event to victory and added the grand challenge playoff for an unbeaten series.

Friesen edged clubmate Rusy Monti 6-5 in the grand challenge playoff, which featured 'A' and 'B' event finalists. In the semi-final Monti beat out Steve Jackson of Prince Rupert, while Friesen knocked off another Kitimat team skipped by Gary Habinger.

For 'A' event, Friesen defeated Jackson 6-4 in the deciding game. It was Friesen over Don Palmer of Smithers, and Jackson over Ken Blanes of

the host club in the semis.

In the 'B' final, Monti had to steal one point in the 10th end to force an extra end against Habinger. Monti then stole one in the 11th and came out with an 8-7 victory.

Monti had beat out Jerry Meek of Kitwanga in the semi-final while Habinger was doing likewise to Allen Berg of Hazelton.

In addition to fourth in 'B', Meek dropped to 'E' and won this event 5-0 over Marshall Perrin of Terrace. Meek had to down Tom Sheasby of Terrace, while Perrin needed a victory over Brian Jackson of Terrace in the semis.

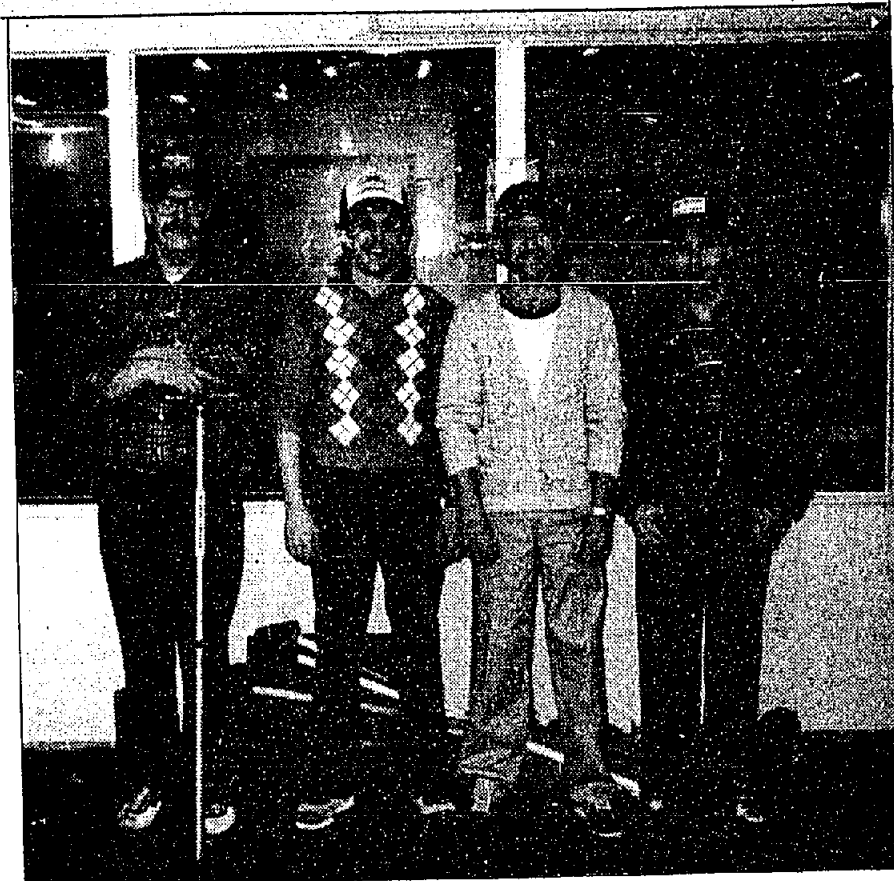
Another out-of-town rink skipped by John Green of Prince George, won 'C' event by beating local curler Mark Flaherty — 9-6. Earlier, Flaherty defeated clubmate Glen Thomsen and Green eliminated

Rob Brown of Prince Rupert in semi-final action.

Flaherty came close to a perfect end early Sunday morning when he racked up a seven-ender against the Tipper Mould rink of Hazelton.

The only Terrace victory came in 'D' event where Rick Larsen outscored Gord Pratt of Smithers 7-5. In the semis, Larsen defeated Kitimat's Malcolm Baxter while Pratt took care of Hazelton's Dave Webster.

The Jerry Meek victory in 'E' event and third-place finish in 'B' gave the Kitwanga skip a season to remember. Earlier, Meek topped Prince Rupert's Marine Spiel and also won the Smithers men's event. He also had second overall at the Whitehorse event.



The Phil Friesen rink of Kitimat was a double winner at the Easter weekend's annual Terrace Men's Loggers' Bonspiel. Friesen skipped his team to a triumph in 'A' event, and finished as the only unbeaten team by taking the grand challenge playoff of 'A' and 'B' event finalists.



Jerry Meek of Kitwanga, recent winner of men's bonspiels at Smithers and Prince Rupert, added the Terrace Loggers' 'E' event to his list when he beat out Marshall Perrin of Terrace in the final.



Kitimat's Rusy Monti had to steal points in the 10th and 11th extra end to beat clubmate Gary Habinger for the 'B' event title at the annual Terrace Men's Loggers' Bonspiel on the Easter weekend.



The annual Terrace Loggers' Men's Bonspiel on Easter weekend saw the John Green team of Prince George win 'C' event by beating Mark Flaherty of Terrace in the final.

The Scores are...

Terrace Stock Car Association 1988 Terrace Races

| | | |
|-------|----|-----------------------------------|
| May | 8 | Mother's Day, Regular |
| May | 29 | Regular |
| June | 5 | Kiddies' Day, Regular |
| June | 18 | Open Wheel Invitational, Regular |
| June | 19 | Open Wheel Invitational, Regular |
| July | 9 | Evening Races |
| July | 24 | Memorial — One Day Event |
| July | 30 | Super Stock Invitational, Regular |
| July | 31 | Super Stock Invitational, Regular |
| Aug. | 13 | Hobby Stock Invitational, Regular |
| Aug. | 14 | Hobby Stock Invitational, Regular |
| Aug. | 28 | Bump & Pass (Telkwa Invitational) |
| | | Kiddies' Day, Regular |
| Sept. | 11 | Open Day — Demolition Derby |

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Rick Larsen was the only Terrace winner at the annual Loggers' Bonspiel on the Easter weekend. Larsen posted a victory over Gord Pratt of Smithers in the final of 'D' event.

Cy's Ceramics top team at Youth Bowl-a-Spiel

by Leona Wilcox

The fifth Annual Terrace Youth Bowling Mini Bowl-a-Spiel wound up March 27 with winners in A-Event being Cy's Ceramics #2 team of Wayne Lavoie, Tracy Coulas and Shirley Hanson. Second were Cole Petroleum's players Bryan Netzel, Ryan McFadden and Terry Irving. Third and fourth went to the Northern Music trio of Lana Garner, Danielle LeClerc and Leona Wilcox followed by the Lindsay Cartage team of Ronnie Boehm, and Dexter and Henry Archibald.

The 28-team event consisted of two registered Youth Bowling members and an adult with an established league average. All teams have a handicap based on their team's total averages. A team from Prince Rupert was also entered. All teams were generously sponsored by local businesses. Sponsors were Finning Tractor, Inland Kenworth, Crest Installations, Burdett Distributors, Cy's Ceramics, I.C.G., Bri-Don Installations and Skeena Cellulose. Others were Sat-Com Sales, Lindsay's

Cartage, George Haugland Trucking Ltd., Terrace Lanes, Continental Explosives, Haida Travel, Elker Auto, the White Heather Club, Tri-Star Logging and Roland's Falling.

B-Event final was taken by Sat-Com Sales players — Robin, Rickey and Ron Boehm. The I.C.G. threesome of Kim Montieth and Crystal and Gary Edgar were second. Third was taken by Cy's Ceramics #1 team of Jeremy Gwilt, Quentin Freeman and Cy Renney while Thornhill Husky with Heather Marshall, Sonja and Mary Krug garnered fourth.

C-Event winners were George Haugland Trucking Ltd. with Lisa Haugland and Jamie and Joyce Gibson. Second went to mom and her boys from Crest Installations, Jason, Matthew and Teena Blake. Roland's Falling team of Nolan Zak, Anona and Tom Osborne finished third with Bri-Don Installations players Shawn Stanvick and Shawn and Sandra Heeley picking up fourth place.

In the special awards category based on Pins Over Average, the

team high triple was taken by Thornhill Husky with Heather Marshall and Sonja and Mary Krug racking up a plus-393. Single game honors went to the Northern Music Trio of Lana Garner, Danielle LeClerc and Leona Wilcox with a plus-199. Nolan Zak grabbed both the boys high triple and high single games with a plus-181 for three and 141 for one. The girls split the honors with Heather Marshall getting the high triple with,

continued on page 23

Great season for Sharples

Jeff Sharples of Terrace can be proud of the season just completed with the NHL's Detroit Red Wings — his first in the big league.

"Sharps" placed 11th overall in team scoring out of an overall roster of 24 players. Only one defenceman — Darren Veitch — got more points than Jeff, and he played seven more games than Sharples.

Veitch ended up with 40 points, while Jeff had 35 on 10 goals and 25 assists.

In 56 games out of a possible 80, Sharples picked up only 42 minutes in penalties. Seventeen Wings spent more time in the sin bin than Jeff.

He also had a solid plus-13 for his on-ice performance involving goals scored by his team against goals scored by the opponent.

As for rookie scoring stats, he finished just out of the top 10 for the overall league. This could help him in gaining a berth on the league's all-star rookie team.

All Seasons atoms sixth at Aldergrove

Terrace All Seasons atoms placed sixth overall out of 18 teams at the Aldergrove Minor Hockey tournament on the Easter weekend.

In their 'C' division, they came out with second place after losing 5-1 to Prince Rupert in their final game. The youngsters posted an overall record of four wins and two losses.

Two team members came home with major awards.

Scott Blanes was one of 10 players named overall to the all-star team. Scott gained his berth on the first squad.

Ken Lavoie was honored by picking up the most sportsmanlike player award for the entire tournament.

Terrace started by whipping the host team 13-2. Then they lost 7-5 to North Delta.

Their next three games were all victories — 11-1 over Portland, 7-5 over Portland and 5-4 over Hope.

Meanwhile, the Kitimat Rotary atoms finished runnerup in 'C' section at the Killarney tournament. They recorded one win against four losses.

The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

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

Banquets, awards for Minor Hockey

Terrace Minor Hockey is winding up its season with two banquet and awards nights this week.

They've split divisions insofar as these events are planned. The boys in peewee and down have their feast and trophy presentations tomorrow night at 6:30 at Thornhill Community Centre.

Older boys in bantam and up have their season-ender Friday night at a location not yet named as we went to press. The older players also have a dance on their agenda.

For the little ones, Minor Hockey plans for a parent-and-son affair with the parent asked to pay \$5 to help defray expenses. Either dad or mom will be asked to accompany the

young player to the sit-down meal.

Spring Run

Now that spring has arrived it's time to brush the dust off your running shoes. Would-be joggers who need some incentive to get out can aim for Terrace's annual five and 10 K Spring Run. The event will start from the Terrace Library, Sunday, May 29th at 10 a.m.

This year's event will also be the B.C. Summer Games Zone 7 playdown for Masters Road Racing. The first three finishers in Masters Men (40+) and Masters Women (35+) 10 K event qualify to compete at the 1988 B.C. Summer Games. This year's games are being held in Oak Bay/Greater Victoria, July 28 - 31.

Contact Irene Ennis at 635-5719 for further information.

Thornhill Grocery & Meat Market



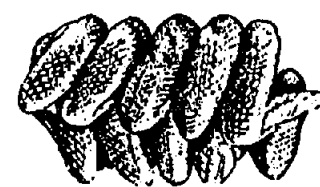
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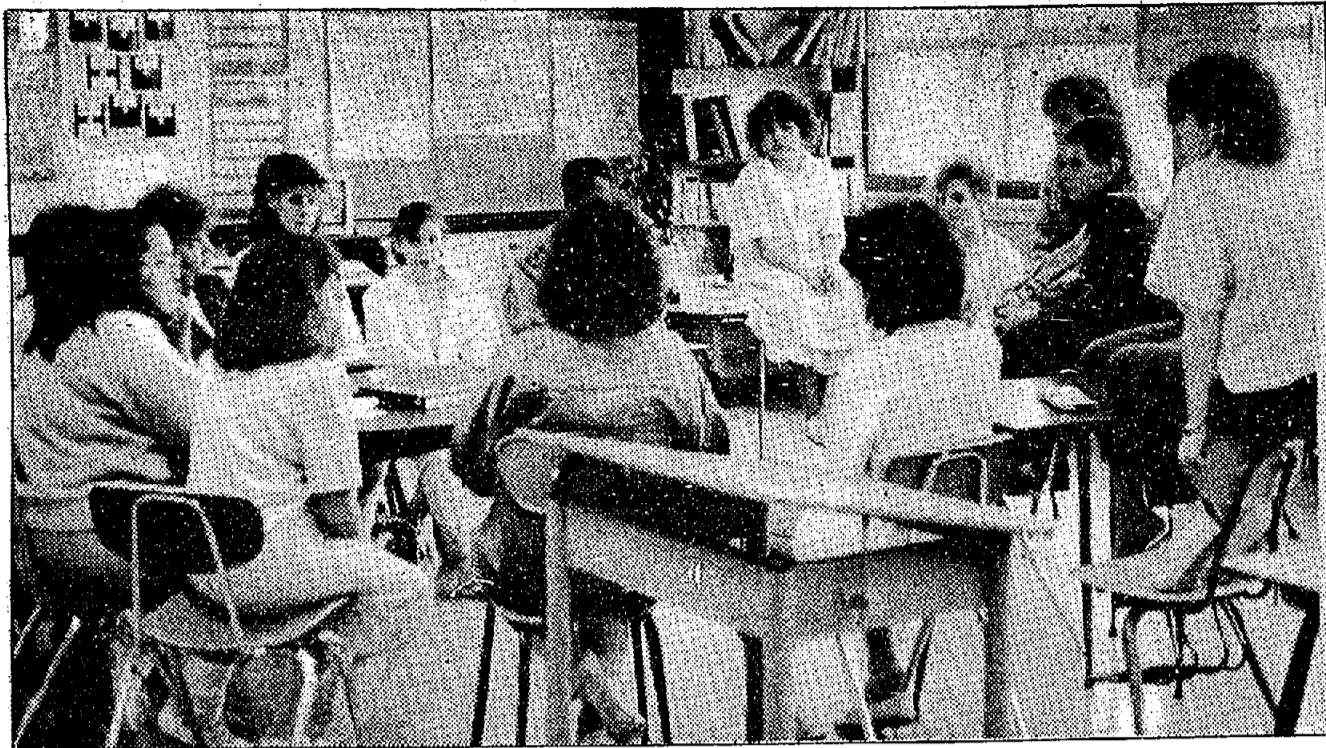
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Fifteen Skeena students have dedicated their free time to learning valuable skills, such as being a good listener, understanding ethics, problem solving and making responsible decisions, in order to become Peer Counsellors. Two weekend sessions have been followed by two hours of after-school instruction every Wednesday. None of the counsellor trainees appear to have lost their enthusiasm for the project.

Skeena students with troubles to get aid from trained classmates

The often impenetrable shell that protects a teen's self-esteem but prevents revealing problems to an adult, is a communication gap now being addressed by a unique group of student leaders at Skeena Junior Secondary School.

Based on the premise that teens confide their best kept secrets only with a teenage friend, 15 Skeena students have dedicated their own free time to learning valuable skills such as being a good listener, understanding ethics, problem-

solving and making responsible decisions.

"Kids will naturally talk with one another when they have problems," says Skeena counsellor Mary Papais. "It's just the sort of natural flow of things. Kids will talk to peers about minor problems but wait until things are out of hand before they talk to an adult."

A pilot project in Skeena this year, the program could spread rapidly when the early signs of its

success are recognized.

According to Papais, when the program was first introduced, 58 Skeena students filled out applications. She said it was necessary to narrow that number down in order to provide effective instruction and, through consultation with the student body, 15 were selected.

Papais is being assisted in the coordination of the program by drug and alcohol counsellor Carol Harvie, and both say they are impressed with the dedication shown by students.

According to Harvie, two gruelling weekend sessions have been followed by two hours of after-school instruction every Wednesday, and none of the counsellor trainees have lost an ounce of enthusiasm.

Harvie said the purpose of the program is "preventative" and is intended to get teens to talk about things like family problems, abuse, peer pressure and drug or alcohol abuse before their troubles become serious.

She explained that the peer counsellors effectively put "another set of 15 ears out there", and after the initial session the more serious cases will be referred to an appropriate adult professional who can help the troubled teen find solutions.

And it's beginning to work, said Harvie. "They're only in the early stages right now but the kids have a kind of sense that there is somebody they can talk to. It's starting to happen."

Events this week in Terrace schools

Wednesday, April 13 — Charlotte Diamond, a singer and guitarist, will entertain students from E.T. Kenney, Parkside and Veritas at 10 a.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre and visit Kiti K'Shan at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13 — School District 88 is holding registration for 1988-89 Kindergarten and Grade One French Immersion at Kiti K'Shan Primary School at 9 a.m. sharp. Space is limited. For more information phone Sue at 635-4691 or Kathy at 638-1976.

Thursday, April 14 — Charlotte Diamond will entertain Thornhill Primary and Copper Mountain (Kindergarten to Grade 3) at 9 a.m. at Thornhill Primary. She will visit New Hazelton Elementary at 1:30 p.m. to entertain John Field, New Hazelton and South Hazelton students.

Thursday, April 14 — Registration for English Kindergarten will be held in all primary schools in the Terrace/Thornhill area from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All children must be five years old as of Dec. 31, 1988, and birth certificates and immunization records are required.

Friday, April 15 — Charlotte Diamond will visit Stewart Elementary at 9 a.m. and Kitwanga Elementary/Junior Secondary at 2 p.m. This completes her tour of School District 88.

Friday, April 15 — Caledonia students receive their third term report cards.

Monday, April 18 — 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Open House for parents at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. An opportunity for parents to discuss

their child's progress with their teachers.

Friday, April 22 & Saturday April 23 — The annual Terrace Science Fair will be held in the Caledonia Senior Secondary gymnasium. Some of the highlights include science exhibits, straw tower building, the two-egg drop, a paper airplane contest, and a new challenge, "Scientific Pursuits".

Friday, April 22 — A non-instructional day at Kiti K'Shan Primary School.

Saturday, April 23 — At 8 p.m. "Einstein", a one-man play, will be staged at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The performance is sponsored by the Terrace Concert Society.

Thornhill honor roll

With the second school term complete, Thornhill Elementary School has announced the names of students achieving Honor Roll status. They are:

Grade Four: Carly Belina, Lisa Clarke, Liberty Hull, Jamie Hill, Shane Newton, Selena Popovitch, Kim Porter, Kerri Skaalrud, Jill Thiessen, Donnita Vienneau and Reuben Wenzel.

Grade Five: Shane Clutterbuck, Darlyne Braid, Faye Coburn, Josie Gavronski, Soren Hedberg, Scott Long, Melanie Mintenko, Ryan Monsen, Krista Pearse and Jason Yamashita.

Grade Six: Dusty Clarke, Karolyn Cote, Jonathan Duffy, David Halley, Sonja Hedberg, Scott Johnston, Jenice Kinney, Lorissa Mattheis, Vanessa Pearson and Paula Pocha.

Grade Seven: Josee Banville, Melanie Conrad, Kari Eisner, Christine Eys, Keri Fell, Melanie

Gavronski, Josee Jenniss, Jessica Lambright, Corina Lockyer, Natosha Morris, Rodney Sanches, Jennifer Smith and Christine Todd.

Achievers announced

Copper Mountain Elementary School principal D.M. Crawley has announced the most recent Academic Effort winners in the school. They are:

Grade 1 — Tasha Dejong and C.J. McColl; Grade 2 — Frances Koehl and Amanda Beatty; Grade 3 — Cori Dacey and Joseph Henry; Grade 4/5 — Sarah Davies and Allan King; Grade 5/6 — Nola Haselmeyer and Robin Wilson; Grade 6/7 — Ron Thorsen and Shawn Bellamy.

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Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan

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635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

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Rector Rev.:

Sheila Champlon

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4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

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Adult Class:

9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship:

11:00 a.m.

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635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Divine Services:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m.

6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

Pastors:

Jim Westman

Gordon Froese

Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

Minister:

Stan Bailey

Youth Group:

6:30 p.m.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:

8:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:00 a.m.

Morning Service:

11:15 a.m.

3511 Eby Street

Pastor: Assoc. Pastor:

John Caplin

Len Froese

Prayer Time:

6:00 p.m.

Evening Service:

6:30 p.m.

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:

9:45 a.m.

Morning Service:

11:00 a.m.

Pastor:

Rick Wiebe

Fellowship Service:

6:30 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

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Sunday Services:

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2621

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

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Regional district gets privatization pep talk

Following their show of support for the BCGEU position on privatization, the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board has received a letter from Premier Bill Vander Zalm telling them to "Make sure you know the facts on privatization".

In his letter, Vander Zalm said, "I've always been a strong believer in the talent, the energy and the genius of those who work in the private sector. They continually strive to provide better service... produce higher quality... and achieve greater productivity. That's why I'm so much in favor of getting the private sector involved in helping government become more productive, more efficient and more service oriented."

According to Vander Zalm, privatization is an "important part of an economic strategy aimed at a more prosperous, secure future; getting the private sector to help government means new jobs and new business opportunities, a reduced provincial deficit and a more efficient lower-cost government."

He told the board, "Because of your position in the community, the public looks to you for leadership and for informed opinion. You have a special role and offer a unique perspective. Others are counting on you to understand the facts and to know the issues."

The letter was received by vote of the board for information only.

CN negotiating with STOP

A meeting between officials from CNR, Northwest native leaders and representatives from the Skeena Society To Oppose Pesticides (STOP) held in Terrace last Wednesday failed to achieve a final agreement on a pesticide spraying controversy. But according to STOP representative Bob Brown the two sides are closer to a solution.

The meeting was the result of a pesticide appeal hearing last fall, which ended with CN being denied the right to spray herbicides on their right-of-way through the Terrace area until they had met with native leaders and environmentalists to resolve all differences.

According to Brown, CN began the meeting with the idea they could convince everyone that some spraying was neces-

sary and would do no harm. Native leaders came into the meeting, however, with the position that no spraying should ever take place on native land.

But differences were softened somewhat by the end of the meeting, and a date of May 31 has been set for a second meeting.

Suggestions of using alternate methods such as manual brushing and planting grass were well received by CN, while their expressions of sincerity in trying to reach a peaceful solution were not wasted on the opposition.

Brown said CN agreed that some alternatives do exist in some areas but they explained they don't believe there is an alternative to spraying the ballast under the track itself. CN's problem, Brown said, is that weeds root in the ballast and weaken the railbed, creating a safety hazard.

Brown said the meeting ended in an amiable manner with all sides agreeing to return to the table in May with more information on pros, cons and alternatives to spraying.

Thursday, April 21 — The Terrace Tennis Club will be holding their General Meeting at 7 p.m. at Caledonia School in the library. New members are most welcome.



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| P175/70R13 XNW | 96.90 | P205/75R14 XNW | 105.90 |
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Business Beat

Success combines hard work and risk



by Phil Hartl
Manager, Terrace
Federal Business
Development Bank

Small businesses constitute one of Canada's most valuable economic resources. There are 750,000 of them across the country, employing some 2,000,000 people and accounting for 25 percent of the Gross National Product. Their number is growing every day.

The desire for independence, to have control of one's own working life and income, is the prime motivation for any small business owner and that can be an almost irresistible temptation.

Unfortunately, just being good at what a person does often is not enough. The secret is not in knowing how to make a

product or provide a service, but in knowing how to make money from that product or service.

Most business failures in Canada are the result of management problems, so anyone starting or buying a small business must recognize his or her strengths and weaknesses in order to be able to capitalize on the former and compensate for the latter.

Basic to success are a commitment to hard work and a willingness to take some risks.

These risks include psychological failure, with subsequent loss of self-confidence; career interruption, with disappearance of job security and seniority; the straining of family relationships since operating a small business demands much in time, energy and emotion; and financial difficulties or even failure because life savings often are at stake and there likely will be a lower standard of living until success is assured.

There are rewards, too: the satisfaction people derive in doing their own thing; being an important part of the economic structure; making a significant contribution to the community by providing employment and increasing goods or services available; and the financial gains that will follow proper planning and execution.

Factors that must be studied in advance include location (market, competition, growth potential, costs, service, availability of labor and supplies); marketing (objectives, customer profile, pricing, distribution, promotion); and financing (forecast with informed estimates after analysis of income and expenses, identification of both short and long term needs and possible sources).

There is, however, no checklist that can guarantee success of make failure an impossibility. But if planning has been careful and thorough, the would-be entrepreneur has an excellent chance of succeeding, of finding great personal satisfaction, and of becoming a part of a business community of greater strength and diversity all across Canada.

Development committee evolving, with support from woodworkers

A letter from International Woodworkers of America B.C. president Jack Munroe, saying that the IWA wants to participate on the board of directors of the Skeena Labour Market Development Committee (SLMDC) (SLMDC) has given the local organization the support it needs to continue for another year.

"That gives us the positive impetus we needed," says SLMDC chairman Rod Arnold. "The tone of the letter was very positive."

Arnold said the committee sought more support from labor in order to continue providing college courses to train support services people for industry. With confirmation of the IWA's involvement, their 1988 funding application through the Industrial Adjustment Strategy Agreement program has been submitted to Canada Employment and Immigration.

Arnold said another year's funding means that the board can continue developing plans for new programs. The next step is to "realign" their objectives in order to respond to changing conditions.

He explained that when the SLMDC began 12 years ago, they were working with major companies such as Alcan and Eurocan on company-oriented issues. But the transition for the last few years has been towards the small business sector, which Arnold said is growing at a "phenomenal rate" in this area.

"Small business is taking up the slack and there's a tremendous need for developing small business-type service industries," he said.

For this reason, the SLMDC developed training programs such as the Silviculture Training Program and the Contractor Training Program in the last few years, and recently developed new programs such as the Camp Utility Worker to support the mining industry.

"We have the same idea in mind for mining," said Arnold. "They're going to need workers with the skill to help organize work and organize jobs at the mine site. And these people will be trained in things like first aid, bookkeeping, small motor repair, expediting, and other related jobs."

Terrace Association for Community Living needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol-Ann at 635-3940.

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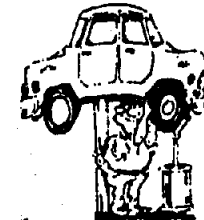
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Local broadcaster returns to share technical skills

Gerry Dere recently returned to Terrace, having worked her many years ago for CFTK when TV first went on the air. Gerry installed TV transmitters, worked as switcher, film editor, cameraman and "Man Friday" for the Terrace station.

by Betty Barton

Gerry visited Terrace again to share his knowledge of recording music and vocals and the equipment required to do it. As part of the Canada Employment Centre's Skill Shortage Program, Gerry offered a one-week workshop to the staff of Northern Native Broadcasters to familiarize them with sound recording technology. "Native people in this area are being exposed to broadcast technology for the first time," he said.

A B.C. Lottery grant approved six months ago for the Native Music Heritage Society has enabled Northern Native Broadcasters to acquire a studio quality music recorder, capable of producing industry-quality recordings. Until last week, only

Terrence Armstrong of NNB had experimented with the system.

When this reporter visited NNB, Tirso Morales and Gerry Dere were recording the vocals to La Bamba, with the music track already laid by the NNB staff under the direction of Mr. Dere. The system has already been modified so that it can operate on simplified electrical systems. It can thus record music, vocals or conferences in remote communities which use diesel generators. Even when power brown-outs or surges occur, it won't affect the quality of the recording.

Dere began his career in broadcasting and recording 25 years ago, at a small station in Alberta. He is a classically trained pianist, who also plays flute, guitar and numerous other instruments. He has toured with Canadian bands from Vancouver, Calgary and Toronto. He's also spent 10 years as a recording engineer in Edmonton, recording such groups as Trooper, Leo Sayer and The

Modds. He has since moved out of engineering, into production in his own 8-track studio in Edmonton.

NNB executive producer David French explains, "Most broadcasters come to know what sounds good, with time, but they don't know how it got that way, or how to correct it if it doesn't sound right." Dere's workshop taught the staff of NNB how to use the equipment, build up music, track by track, and mix it down for a finished product.

Dere is more than willing to come back and actually set up a recording studio when the rest of the pieces are in place to broadcast by satellite. The economic and social benefits of this link-up will be substantial to the Pacific Northwest. Better communication to outlying areas, a sharing of native cultures and employment opportunities will result from this technological step forward.

The system is expected to be available to 14 native communities by December 1988.



Ken Bedard (left) and William Wesley (center) take a run at using the recording equipment at Northern Native Broadcasters, as instructor Gerry Dere looks on.

Black bear gaining popularity as game animal

by Peter Martinson

The black bear (*Ursus Americanus*) is one of the most familiar wild animals in North America today. Contrary to what some people believe, they are not related to the pig family but are members of the family Ursidae. Adult males generally weigh 200 to 500 pounds, and females 150 to 450 pounds. The heaviest black bear ever weighed and recorded was a 605 pounder captured alive at a garbage dump near Tupper Lake in the New York Adirondacks.

Bears may live up to 25-30 years, but most animals in the wild would be less than 10 years old. Contrary to popular belief, bears do not truly hibernate. During a warm spell, a bear may move around a bit and then return to his den. They can move with amazing speed if necessary. For short distances they have been clocked at speeds of up to 55 km/hr. Mating takes place in June or early July, and the cubs are usually born the following January or February while the mother is still in her winter den. Cubs orphaned during their first summer have about a 30 percent chance of surviving to independence, compared to about

an 80 percent chance for those with mothers.

Approximately six people are hospitalized due to attacks by bears each year in B.C. In addition, six people have been killed by bears since 1978 — four by black bears and two by grizzlies. The Wildlife Branch states that none of these attacks involved the defence of cubs, the most commonly stated hazard in bear encounters. Records may be incomplete for the years prior to 1978, but the existing data show there were 17 non-fatal attacks between 1951 and 1977, and three fatal attacks between 1961 and 1967.

There are an estimated 63,000 black bears in the province and, according to the Wildlife Branch, there were about 9,000 in the Skeena Valley region in 1986.

To avoid any decline in bear populations, wildlife officials have set an annual harvest limit of 6-7 percent of the total population. This represents about 4,000 bears. Within that number there are going to be some big ones.

The Trophy Wildlife Records Club of B.C. published a book that lists 126 trophy black bears

that have been taken since 1911. A trophy is defined as any skull that scores 19 or better. When you look closer at B.C.'s records though, you will notice that 10 of the top 21 bears came from coastal regions, and that seven of those 10 came from the Queen Charlotte Islands. In many instances bagging a trophy bear is nothing more than pure luck.

According to the Fish and Wildlife Branch, in 1985 there were estimated to be 404 resident

black bear hunters for the Skeena Valley region who harvested 174 bears (43 percent success rate).

Black bears are rapidly gaining popularity as a prized game animal. A spring bear hunt is especially appealing to the many sportsmen who prefer larger animals, as it provides them with the opportunity to hunt big game at a time when other animals are protected.

The black bear is one of the

more difficult animals to bag in fair chase. That means without dogs, bait, vehicles or any other devices except gun, camera, or bow. A hunter alone is no match for *Ursus Americanus*.

Good-luck with the spring hunt.

Peter Martinson is the proprietor of Bornite Mountain Taxidermy and a frequent contributor to the Terrace Review.





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VIA Rail stationette a step back in time

The new VIA Rail stationette in Terrace will be open soon according to Jane Dyck in Public Relations at VIA in Winnipeg.

by Betty Barton

VIA Rail took over local passenger service from the Canadian National Railway in April of 1978. About a year ago, VIA established long-term leases on all CN passenger stations, and then rented office space back to CN. Due to the states of disrepair of some stations or the excessive size of others, VIA decided to build their own passenger stations at some locations.

Terrace has one of those stations that is too large. But once the new stationette is completed, CN will regain ownership of the existing building which presently houses the passenger waiting area, freight office and administration offices. CN will continue to operate its services from that location.

The new stationette, which looks like a turn-of-the-century train station, is actually a new design by Yves Roy, a Montreal architect. Jane Dyck explains, "None of the old designs have been duplicated; we purposely avoided doing that." Local contractor Joe Phillips is building the \$100,000 station. Construction commenced the middle of October 1987. Weather permitting, the station should be open by the end of April," says Phillips. Lamp standards and exterior painting are the only details left to be completed.

Soutar and Associates is the local architectural firm overseeing the project.

Once construction is completed, a station attendant will open the station one hour prior to the train's arrival until after the train departs. He will also handle baggage. The attendant will be a local person on contract.

The train schedule will continue as at the present time: eastbound from Terrace at 11:55 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and westbound from Terrace at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"There's a lot of sentimentality in the beauty and history of the old train stations. VIA Rail would like to renew that feeling with our new stationettes, and encourage train travel again," Dyck remarked.

Police report

On Thursday, March 24 the Terrace RCMP charged Andrew Luke Bevan with sexually assaulting two women.

Police said the assaults occurred in Terrace between 1977 and 1985 and involved two women aged 24 and 26.



The VIA Rail stationette (background, right), designed by a Montreal architect and built in Terrace by Joe Phillips, is expected to be open and serving local train passengers by the end of this month.

Health-Wise

Can Computers Make You Healthier?
J.A. Scharffenberg, M.D., M.P.H.

If I had a child now he would be learning to use a computer. In fact, my grandchildren at age four began to operate a computer. But what do computers have to do with health?

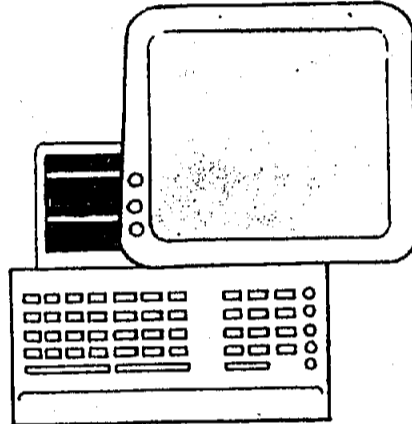
The day will soon be here when a physician without a computer will be considered as negligent as he now is if he doesn't keep up a patient's record.

One physician has developed a recall system for the children in his practice who need immunizations. With the computer he has managed to immunize 96 percent instead of the usual 65 percent.

Another physician expects to reduce the stroke rate in his practice to one-fifth of the national average. He expected to have 26 stroke cases among his patients in three years. He had half that number and expects it to drop even more. He did this by systematically checking up on his patients with high blood pressure. He was able to ensure that his patients were placed on proper medications and changed when needed.

The computer can now transform a medical practitioner's office from a simple medical shop for the sick into an office for the preservation of patients' health. The doctor will be able to recall all patients needing pap smears. He will be able to identify various high risk groups.

When a doctor interviews a patient, he can store the information on a floppy disk. How does the patient feel about this? People expect doctors to keep up with modern technology. However, in a study in this United Kingdom it was found the physician spent exactly the same amount of time with the patient as he did before, 7.41 minutes. Interaction with the computer took 2.17 minutes. Patients were therefore losing time to the computer. The doctor-initiated questions rose but the time for the patient information decreased. Social chitchat decreased. The human touch seems to decrease as



technology increases. Physicians will have to make a conscious effort to avoid this problem.

There are many computerized programs from which patients can receive help to improve their health. The Health Age Appraisal program shows which health habits you need to improve to increase your life expectancy. There are nutritional profiles which can tell you how much protein, fat, and vitamin C you are getting and what changes will improve your health. There are programs which can identify your stress problems and tell you how to handle them better.

With the great interest in reducing risk of heart attacks, the major killer in the more developed countries, computers are again useful. Nowadays the results of lab tests in coronary risk evaluation programs can be fed into a computer by a secretary. Recommendations based on these tests and the completed questionnaire are printed out to help the patient know what must be done to lower the risk of a heart attack. The computer can tell which foods should be eliminated from the patient's usual diet and what other lifestyle changes should be made.

Computers will never replace doctors. But as diagnostic and educational aids they can motivate us to improve our lifestyle so that sickness may become more of a rarity than it now is.

*A community service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. ©General Conference of S.D.A.

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Terrace Coming Events

April 13 - April 29 — Entries in the 1988 Northwest Regional Juried Art Show will be on exhibit in the Terrace Art Gallery. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 12-3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday 7-9 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13 — The Women and Development Group will be studying different fund-raising techniques at a mini-workshop at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Centre, 4542 Park Ave. We need to raise money for a women's sewing cooperative in Botswana, Africa. Everyone welcome. Call Frances at 635-2436 for more information.

Thursday, April 14 — Are you a parent of a special needs child? A film night at the Terrace Public Library meeting room may interest you. Time: 7:30 p.m. Theme: Early intervention models and mainstreaming. Sponsored by the Terrace Association for Community Living and Terrace Women's Resource Centre. For further information call 635-5814. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, April 16 — The B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization Branch 73 is holding a Garage Sale at the Happy Gang Centre from 10 a.m. - ? Donations of household wares, jewellery, books, attic treasures, next-to-new clothing will be accepted. For further information, phone Nell at 635-4556 or May at 635-3263.

Saturday, April 16 — Spring birdwalks: Meet at 7:30 a.m. at Ferry Island Park gate to look for migrating birds. Binoculars and previous birding helpful but not necessary. This is not a course. Walks will continue through May.

April 16 & 17 — Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club is hosting the divisional playdowns at Skeena High School from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The top gymnast will attend the B.C. Divisional Championships. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, April 17 — The Terrace Hiking & Nature Club will be having a hike today: Copper City. We start at North Sparks St. and walk in about three or four miles to the CN Track and old townsite, there are a few orchards still there and old houses. Can be a longer hike if we wish. Then can come back along the track. Bring lunch and comfortable walking boots. Meet at Library at 10 a.m., Eleanor leader, 635-3303.

Monday, April 18 — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxillary will hold their monthly general meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Hospital Board Room. New members are welcome to attend. For information call Judy at 635-8761.

Tuesday, April 19 — The Northwest Alcohol & Drug Counselling Service is holding a public meeting regarding alcohol and drug issues in the Terrace community at 7 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. Our community needs your help.

April 22 to April 24 — The Terrace Bicycle Club will be hosting a Skill Development Workshop at Thornhill Primary School. The workshop will be directed by Barry Lycett, who brings to you over 30 years of experience in all aspects of cycling. For more information or registration by April 6 phone Mel Gelineer at 638-0456.

Monday, April 25 — Riverboat Days Committee general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, at which time election of officers will take place.

April 28, 29 & 30 — Terrace Little Theatre has three entries in the Skeena Zone Drama Festival at 7:30 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are available at Sight & Sound. For more information phone 638-1215.

April 29, 30 & May 1 — The 17th annual Jaycees Trades Fair will take place. For more information phone 635-4392.

April 29 - May 1 — The 18th Annual Jaycees Trade Fair will be held at the Terrace Arena. Anyone interested in exhibiting can call 635-5392.

Saturday, April 30 — The Terrace Regional Museum Society is holding a Giant Garage Sale at Heritage Park, in the storage shed, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations welcome. Please call 635-2096, 635-2093 or 635-5650. Included will be surplus tools and equipment from the shed building project: 1 - 10 ft. step ladder, 1 Brico drillpress, 1 1/2 inch drill, 2 Makita skillaws, 1 - 9 inch table saw, cedar shakes and kindling. Proceeds will go towards preservation and promotion of Heritage Park.

Saturday, May 7 — Doesn't everybody love to see a bride? Well, the Ladies of Zion Baptist Church/Terrace are going to present to you an array of beautifully adorned brides during their special event "Spring Tea & Bridal Fashions of Yesteryear" with music, delicious pastry, fancy sandwiches, coffee, tea and fruit punch. The event will take place from 2:30 p.m. to approx. 5 p.m. at the Terrace Hotel. Mrs. Esther Peters of Houston, B.C. will speak on marriage and Christian living. This presentation is an effort to raise funds for the ladies' mission projects in Africa. Tickets are available at Something Good Bookstore, Wallinda Craft Supplies, and the Kitchen Boutique in the Skeena Mall. Come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon in support of a worthy cause. For more information, please phone Sigrid Bahr at 635-5289 or Donna Orr at 635-5309.

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

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

Anyone interested in forming a Support Group for inflammatory bowel disease such as Crohn's and Colitis, please call 635-3384, evenings.

Terrace French Preschool will soon have openings for 3 and 4 year olds. For further information contact Denise at 635-4943.

The Knette Club of Terrace meets the second Wednesday of every month at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested, please call Donna McIsack at 638-1974.

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

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

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

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling. Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo; 7:30 p.m., bridge. 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. For further information, contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3228 Kalum Street, at 635-9090.

Workers' advisor hears complaints, explains WCB

The Workers' Compensation Board was created in 1917, and as part of the "historic trade-off between workers and employers", companies were given protection from being sued in the courts by injured workers, while employees were given compensation for injuries that occurred on the job, according to Blake Williams, Director of the Workers' Advisory office in the Ministry of Labor. But one injured worker says the Workers' Compensation Board is nothing but "a form of protection for large corporations from legal recourse for their own incompetence."

Williams was in Terrace last week meeting with injured workers dealing with the WCB. He explained at a public meeting April 7 that his office was not a part of WCB, but existed to help injured workers. He also explained how the WCB works, although he said such a complex system could not be completely covered in one evening meeting.

The process begins with First Aid Reports completed by the worker, the employer, and a doctor. A Claims Adjudicator investigates and makes a deci-



BLAKE WILLIAMS: Office exists to help injured workers.

sion whether or not the claim is allowed, depending on factors such as whether the worker is included in the WCB Act and if the injury arose out of the employment. The claim may be allowed, but for medical aid only, or wage loss compensation may be paid. If workers are unhappy with the decision, they may seek clarification, request reconsideration, or ask for a management review.

And this is only the first of a series of steps and decisions and officials an injured worker sees. There's also Rehabilitation Con-

sultants, Disability Awards Officers and Senior Pension Officers. Then the Review Board, the Commissioners and a Medical Panel, and medical examinations with three doctors or rehabilitation assessments in Richmond may be involved. Appeals regarding decisions can be made along the way, but they are limited by time: sometimes 90 days, sometimes 60. Finally, the Supreme Court may make rulings affecting whether an injured worker receives a cheque in the mail or not.

The approximately 20 workers at the meeting asked about specific problems and policies. One worker said he waited six years to have an operation approved, another said his operation wasn't approved in 1977 and now he has difficulty walking and even sitting. One man said his adjudicator failed to tell him an important piece of information and when he heard about it over two years later, he was told he was too late. One was told he didn't need a raise in his pension because he once owned a small business.

Williams answered questions

clearly and thoroughly, giving form numbers, decision numbers, Board policies and powers, relevant sections of legislation, and recent court decisions.

"How are lay people, ordinary laborers, supposed to dispute decisions put together by a group of lawyers?" an injured worker's wife asked during an interview with the *Terrace Review*. "How do you fight the system without your own army of lawyers?" She has been fighting the WCB on behalf of her husband and family for seven years, and asked not to be identified.

She said they and other families had waited up to two and a half years between appeals. "I sent my kids to school with a piece of bread for lunch. I fed them three days in a row on rice. Workers' Compensation says my husband's medical problems since 1983 are not related to his earlier work injury. He's ready to give up."

Her husband was suicidal for a few years, she said. He couldn't support his family, he couldn't fish or garden, go shopping or dancing, or take part in family activities. "The mental strain of not being able to provide for a family you love and wish to provide for, is torture."

The injured worker admits he's bitter. "This is supposed to be an honest Christian democracy. It's beyond me to figure out their criteria. And there's no future fighting these people — they seem to be a power unto themselves."

When asked how he would fix the system if he had the power, he said they should return to the original charter which was a straight-forward safeguard for injured workers, and that an independent adjudication board should be set up, with labor lawyers as well as community members including "a few compassionate human beings."



"Einstein", a one-man play starring Christopher Britton and written by Gabriel Emanuel, will be staged at Terrace's R.E.M. Lee Theatre April 23 at 8 p.m. The play portrays the great physicist at age 70, reflecting on his life, his accomplishments and the painful decisions he was forced to make as he attempted to understand the workings of the great forces in the universe. The event comes to Terrace through the efforts of the Terrace Concert Society, and tickets are on sale at Erwin's Jewellers.

DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

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SATURDAY: Parapelegic Foundation

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Local forest contractors to meet with city

TERRACE — No date has been set as yet, but a meeting between city council and local forestry companies and contractors is expected to take place sometime next month.

According to City Administrator Bob Hallsor, the meeting was suggested by Alderman Bob Jackman last February after the city received a letter from Mayor John Backhouse of Prince George.

In his February letter, Backhouse condemned provincial stumpage fees and said the situation in the interior of the province is critical. He explained that industry representatives had noted examples where costs had increased by more than 1,000 percent in interior mills, and he

compared it to coastal areas where increases were only about 125 percent.

"The situation is disturbing," wrote Backhouse, "because the sawmills claim that they cannot operate profitably at the new stumpage fee. This could mean shutdowns, layoffs and economic disaster."

He added, "Operators have made representation to provincial officials but are dissatisfied with the response. They are asking Prince George city council for assistance and I know other mayors from the interior municipalities have had similar requests."

A more recent letter, received from Backhouse in mid-March, included a copy of their letter of protest to Premier Vander Zalm and a request for a supporting letter.

It was decided at that time that the matter should be discussed with local foresters before making a reply. The letter written to Vander Zalm by Backhouse states, "While recognizing the need for the provincial government to increase revenues in order to meet its commitments, we feel that the stumpage system places an undue burden on the forest industry of the North Central Interior. Our greatest concern is that the results of this policy will be increased unemployment, industrial shutdown and therefore serious damage to our economy."

Local representatives in the industry have shown some interest in the meeting but have also said that because the Terrace area lies halfway between the interior and coastal logging regions, the situation isn't quite as serious as described by Backhouse.

A date for the meeting will be set when local logging companies have determined the full effect of the legislation on their businesses.



B.C. Elks president Noel Schellenberg, flanked here by Terrace Elks Jim LeClerc and George Haugland, visited town last week to promote the fraternal organization's Diamond Jubilee convention to be held here in early June. The event is expected to attract more than 300 Elks from all parts of the province.

Hundreds of Elks expected for annual convention here

A small but boisterous herd of Elks invaded the offices of the Terrace Review last week. Noel Schellenberg, president of the B.C. Elks, in town last Friday to make an official visit to the Terrace lodge, was accompanied by local members Jim LeClerc and acting Exalted Ruler George Haugland. Schellenberg was here from the Kamloops area to promote the upcoming provincial convention to be held in Terrace, to promote Elk charities including their camps and hospital equipment donation, and to encourage "membership through friendship".

The provincial convention will mark the B.C. Elks' Diamond Jubilee. The fraternal group had its start in 1908 when a group of men started what was originally called the "Jolly Corks", in 1912 the first Vancouver Elks lodge began, and 1928 saw the beginning of the province-wide organization. Today there are 60 lodges in B.C. and over 250 across Canada.

The Terrace Arena will see about 300 delegates and their wives on June 5 as Terrace Lodge 425 hosts the convention.

The lodge will also be presenting Ronnie Prophet in concert June 3, with proceeds to go towards Mills Memorial Hospital equipment.

"The Elks have been great," Mills Memorial administrator Norm Carelius said. "They're funding the purchase of a lithotripter and urethroscope. This allows the urologist to detect kidney stones, and with the use of a tiny probe, break down the stones." He said the equipment works in a similar fashion to the new ultrasonic equipment in use in Vancouver but is much less expensive.

The B.C. Elks also have a

deafness detection and rehabilitation program in Surrey where hearing impaired children are tested and trained and can receive hearing aids, as well as three children's camps in the Kootenays, in Denamm Island, and near Prince George where facilities are available free of charge to any group of children.

With 70 members, the Terrace lodge is still looking for new faces. "Any person of legal age approached by a member of the Elks can join," Schellenberg said. "Elks help young underprivileged children in any way, shape, or form. It's a great opportunity to help children."

Terrace Legion report

by Roy Greening

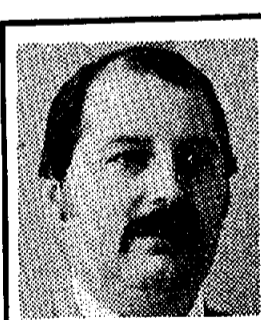
It is interesting to do profiles on certain key members of Branch 13 because I'm finding out that a well-run organization becomes that way when dedicated and intelligent people are placed in important positions. It is also interesting to note that there are quite a few members of our branch who go on to hold higher positions beyond the branch level.

All of us realize that there are some extraordinary leaders among us who do just that. One such leader is Comrade Ken Austin who is, at present, our Zone Commander. This elected position, which Ken has held since 1985, encompasses all the Legion branches in the Northwest. We are, therefore, proud to have a Branch 13 member hold this position for the past three years.

As Zone Commander he must be proud, too, when he can look back and reflect on how he was instrumental in having a new and very attractive cenotaph erected in front of the Terrace City Hall. This monument to which all the citizens of Terrace can relate in one way or another commemorates our war dead, but at the same time — since it is new — shows the progressive and thoughtful leadership of Ken Austin, a man who wanted to enhance even more the respect we have for the fallen.

Comrade Austin has held all the official chairs in the Terrace branch except that of treasurer, and has worked hard to help veterans when the need arose. Being in the armed forces for 10 years himself, he fully understands the Legion's prime objective is that of remembering the nation's fallen servicemen and the giving of help to veterans and their families. He endorses the activities of all the branches under his command which stretch from Houston to the Queen Charlottes.

We foresee now that Ken will not rest on his laurels for very long, for there is a Provincial Convention in 1989 and I'm sure he will be our next chairman of the Pacific Command.



Real Estate

By Hans Stach REALTOR

TAKEOVER NOT AUTOMATIC

When buying an existing home, taking over a mortgage can be practical and profitable. But be cautious. Don't take for granted that assigning the mortgage to another is automatic.

The lender has a stake in who's going to repay him. Many mortgages are written which specifically prohibit this practice without the consent of the mortgage lender. The teeth will be found in an inserted acceleration clause which makes the whole balance due and payable upon sale.

The bank can activate or waive this clause depending on the credit rating of the buyer, maintenance of the property or spread between original and current interest rates. If the interest spread is great — don't count on a takeover mortgage.

Before you advertise "low int. mort. takeover", and set yourself up for a letdown, why not have us check your mortgage and advise you.

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Message from the Stars

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Strong planetary aspects in your tenth house (status and profession) brings abundant energy and a strong impulse to get ahead.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
A higher state of awareness motivates you to seek further education and knowledge in scientific or humanitarian fields.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Financial activities call for the complete cooperation and approval of all parties concerned. Profits are likely.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
Look for unusual talents in your dealings with associates. You gain new and valuable experiences. Very interesting too.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
Heavy planets in your 6th House (work, service, health), give you insight into what is needed on the job, and provides the energy to go after it.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Social activities bring fulfillment. A budding romance is likely to get a big boost, or you may find a brand new interest.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Much activity on the domestic front is promised. Real estate transactions should work out well. Fundamental changes take place.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
A busy week is in store for you—running errands, telephone conversations, short stop and go travel, drop-in callers—many pleasant contacts.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Unfolding insights into ways of running the business open up new avenues of exploration. Hard work brings increased income.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Freedom from irksome responsibilities is probably what you'll aim for. Change the familiar patterns, look for new experiences.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Behind the scenes activities play a big role in day to day events. Stay in control of the situation. You will be rewarded.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Sudden changes are apt to occur in your group associates. Somehow, the goals and objectives seem to lack meaning.

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Spring CounterAttack gets started today

by Const. Ewen Harvie

Again this year, Terrace and area residents will experience Counterattack roadblocks. In 1986 we arrested 233 persons for impaired driving and related offences. With the changes in the Criminal Code for drinking and driving, penalties have increased. Also, with Spring Counterattack, your chances of being detected have increased.

With the implementation in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert areas of the roadside breath analysis unit (ALERT), the chance of further convictions has increased. These units are put into place for use not only during Spring Counterattack, but also year round. This instrument, along with the breathalyzer and blood samples, now makes being caught and con-

victed that much more of a reality. We are interested in making the highways safe all year round, and so the stepped-up Counterattack program not only takes place at Christmas but also at this time of year as well. Road checks will be set up day or night and at different locations throughout the area. We are concerned about the number of unnecessary injuries and deaths that occur every year in our highway area.

With over 57 charges this year already for impaired driving and related offences in the Terrace area, we want you to show your concern and we want you to think. The penalties for drinking and driving in B.C. are high, but nothing can replace a lost limb or a life. It's not worth the risk.

Books For Adults

Emily Carr biography

by Andrea Deakin

Paula Blanchard's biography of Emily Carr, "The Life of Emily Carr", published by Douglas & McIntyre at \$26.95, is a sensitive, carefully researched and very readable book. Paula Blanchard draws on Emily Carr's writings and on other sources to paint a lively and sympathetic portrait of Emily as artist and as human being, showing at times those areas where she deceived herself or diplomatically covered up her real feelings in her writings, hiding from herself and others the hurt, the uncertainty and at times the confusion that she felt.

Paula Blanchard looks at her problems in London, analyzing her physical responses, discussing the diagnosis of nervous breakdown and hysteria, and looking at them in light of our present understanding of the physical effects of stress to make an acceptable suggestion that much of her problem was caused by that very factor.

There is a vivid description of her first reaction to Indian artifacts when she first went to Alert Bay and then up the Skeena River to Hazelton. Her empathy and genuine desire to understand and appreciate all that she saw led to her acceptance by Indians who were at first, understandably hesitant to share with her. The importance of her time in Paris and the support that she received from fellow artists, especially Lauren Harris, is lucidly and powerfully expressed. Paula Blanchard has combined scholarship and perception in an excellent, approachable, and enjoyable biography.

When "Our Bodies, Ourselves" was published it broke new ground in its practical and supportive approach in dealing with women's issues by women, for women. Five books later, "Ourselves, Growing Older" by Paula Brown Doress and Diana Laskin Siegal (General Publishing: \$24.95), deals with the problems and the potential of the later years. There is a section on the understanding and prevention of medical problems, learning how to age well, and living with ourselves and others as we age. From pregnancy in middle life to the problems associated with sense loss — hearing and sight — and memory loss, this collection of articles faces with practical common sense and good advice the difficulties of aging.

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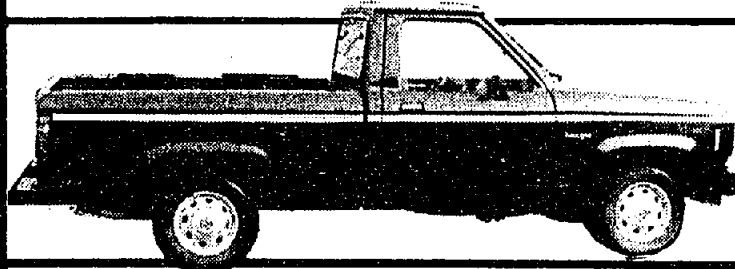
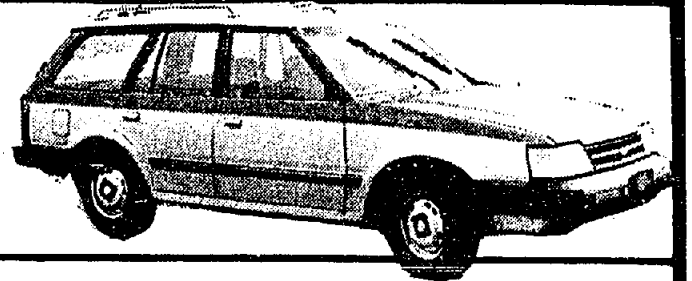
5/4c

USED VEHICLES

1987 ESCORT GL

Station wagon, 4 cyl., 5 speed, stereo, luggage rack

\$7,995.



1985 FORD RANGER

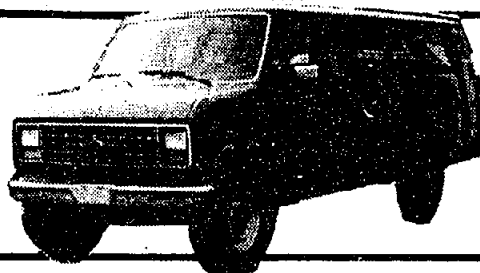
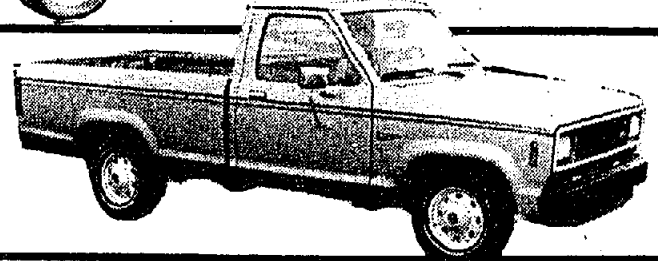
Pickup, 4 cyl., 5 speed, short box

\$7,195.

1986 FORD RANGER

Pickup, 4 cyl., diesel, 5 speed

\$8,495.



1986 FORD 15-PASSENGER VAN

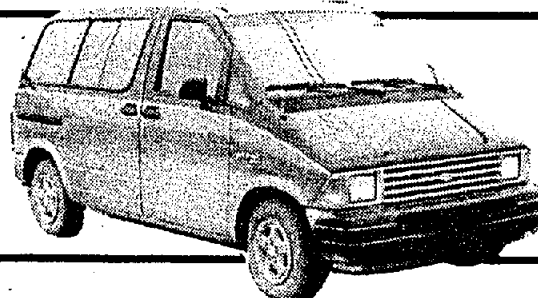
E350, V8, automatic, auxiliary heater, stereo

\$15,995.

1985 HYUNDAI PONY GLS

4 cyl., 5 speed, stereo

\$5,295.



1987 FORD AEROSTAR

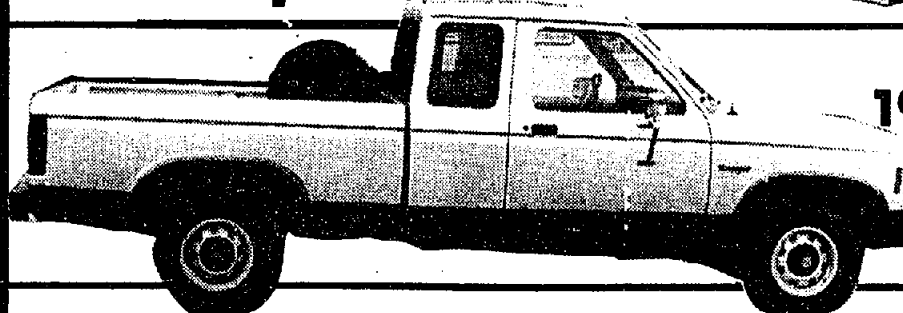
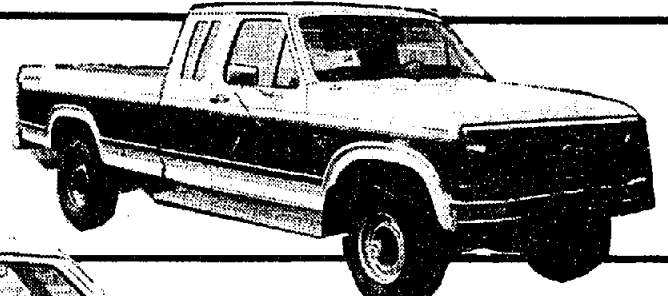
Wagon, 7 passenger, automatic, V6, loaded/Quad captains chairs

\$20,395.

1986 FORD F250 4 x 4

Supercab, 6.9L, diesel, automatic, tilt/cruise

\$17,995.



1987 RANGER 4x4

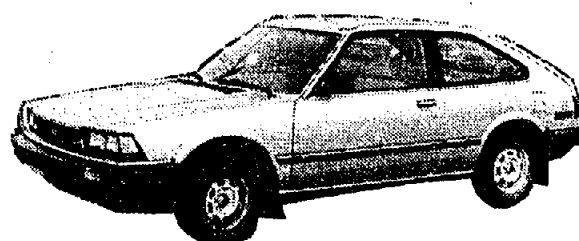
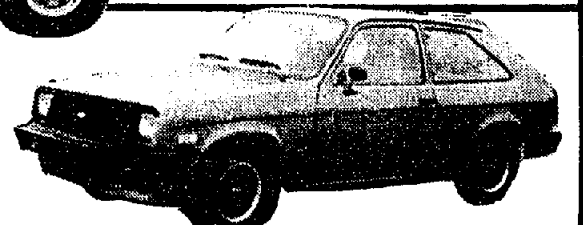
Supercab, V6, standard, stereo

\$13,695.

1985 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

2 door, 4 cyl., 5 speed, P.S., P.B.

\$5,195.



1983 HONDA ACCORD

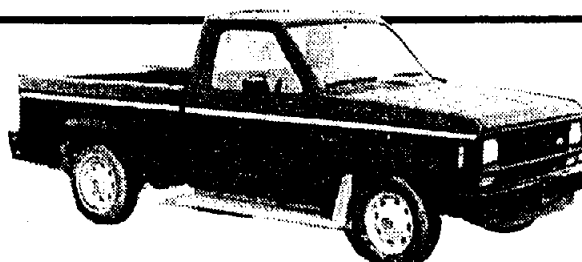
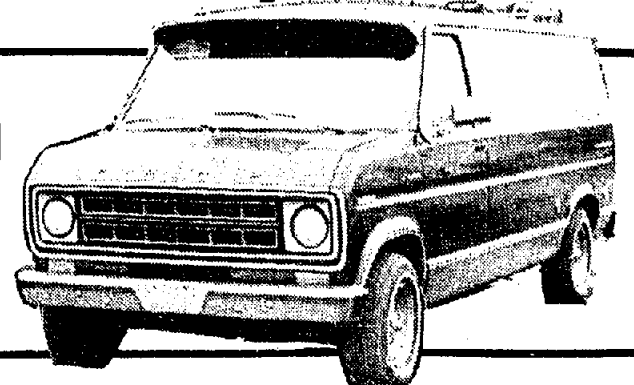
2 door, 4 cyl., 5 speed, stereo

\$6,895.

1978 FORD CARGO VAN

E150, V8, automatic, customized interior

\$3,895.



1987 FORD RANGER

Pickup, short box, 4 cyl., E.F.I., 5 speed

\$8,995.

TERRACE



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Local craftsman finds niche building log homes

"I want people to know what a log house is all about. A log building is a darn good structure," says local log builder Pierre Lussier, as he explains the benefits of building a log home.

by Betty Barton

Lussier started building log homes in January of 1980 in Prince George. At first, he apprenticed with local contractors. After a year, he began sub-

contracting to log home contractors. That first year of sub-contracting, he built 24 homes.

In late 1982, Lussier moved to Terrace and started Lussier Log Homes. The name is a bit of a misnomer because, in addition to building log homes on-site, Lussier pre-fabs log buildings for shipment anywhere in the world (he is trying to break into the Japanese market, as interest in the Pacific Rim escalates), has built log bridges on the Queen

Charlotte Islands (with trees up to three feet in diameter), and also has a portable mill for cutting beams up to 18 inches square and 50 feet long. Pierre Lussier also recently started Terrace Tree Trimmers. He is certified to remove trees near hydro lines and trees in small, enclosed spaces, such as people's back yards.

His first job in Terrace was the Smith home on Marshall Street. Lussier will build a house to any stage of completion, to customer specifications, but he encourages customers to do it to lock-up stage (doors and windows installed and roof completed). These are very visible parts of the construction and many people don't have the skills or the experience to do

them properly, he says.

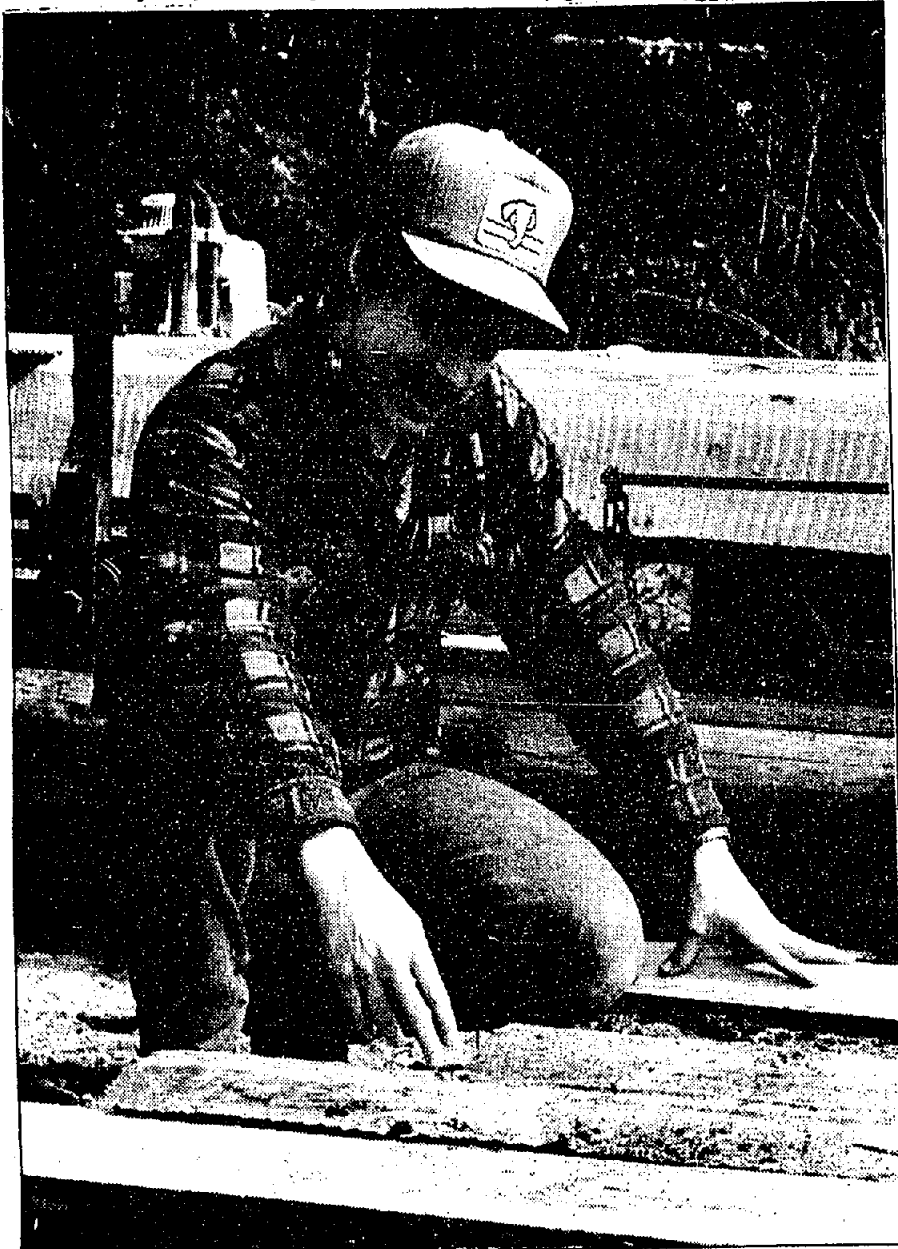
Lussier wants to dispel misconceptions about log buildings:

- Building with logs costs approximately the same as building a conventional frame house, depending on your tastes.
- A standard concrete foundation with 8-inch walls is adequate for 95 percent of log homes designed.
- The average time it takes Pierre Lussier to construct a log building on-site is between four and six weeks to lock-up stage.
- If he pre-fabs a building in his local pre-fab yard, it takes Lussier approximately two days to dismantle it, and another two to weeks to move and re-assemble it.
- Finishing a log home can be more expensive, but only

because many customers want wood rather than gyproc for any interior walls, and accessories are often custom-made to fit in with the style of the home.

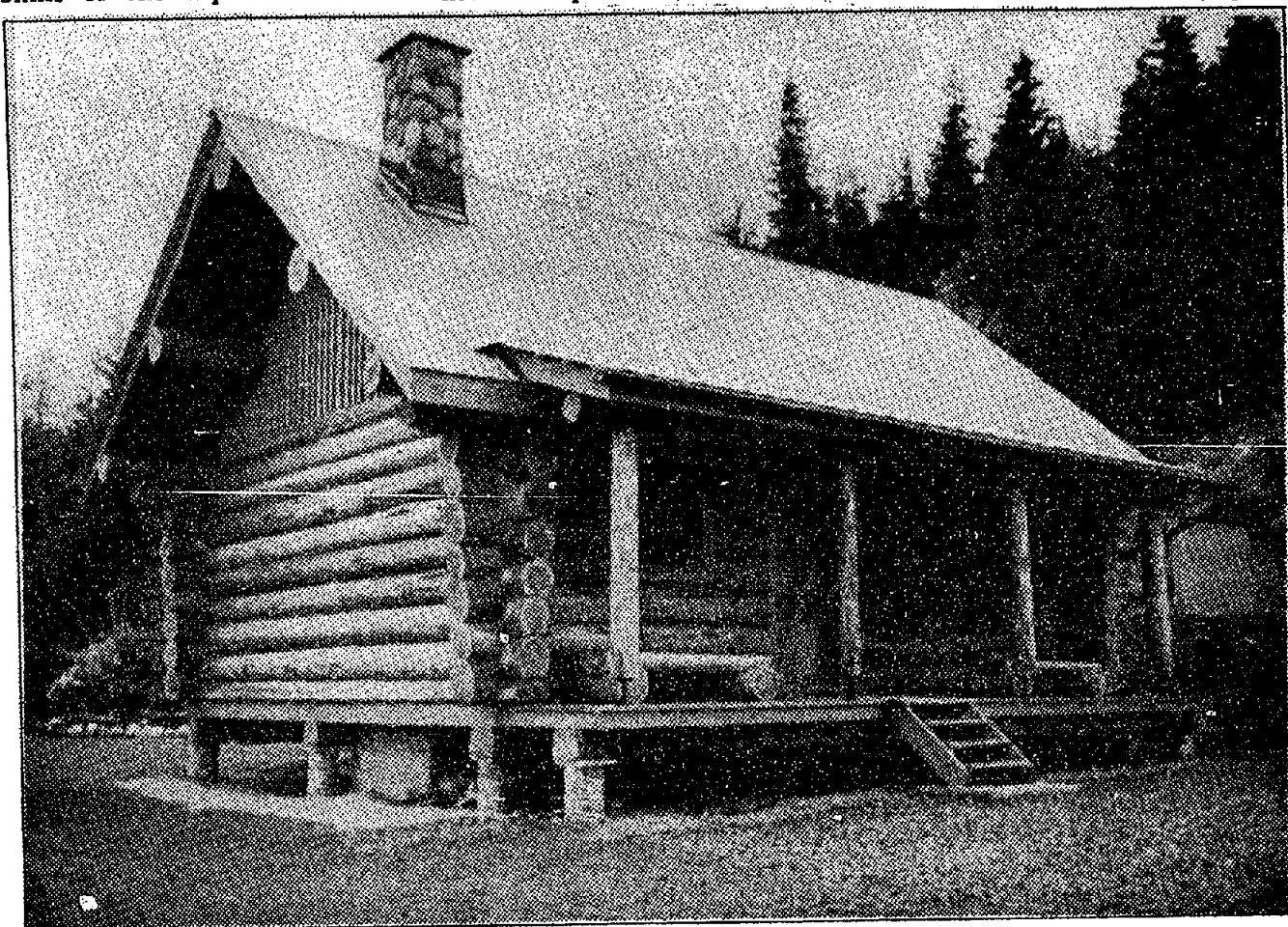
- A log home is a natural environment with no health hazards present; no chemicals, no paints.
- A log home can have a life span of hundreds of years. Many frame houses have a maximum life span of about 50 years.
- A log home will become more precious on the real estate market as trees become more scarce in our forests.
- A log home has a cosy atmosphere and can even be warmer and more heat efficient, if it's constructed properly.

continued on page 21



Terrace log home builder Pierre Lussier examines a partially squared beam after it comes off the mill (background) he designed himself.

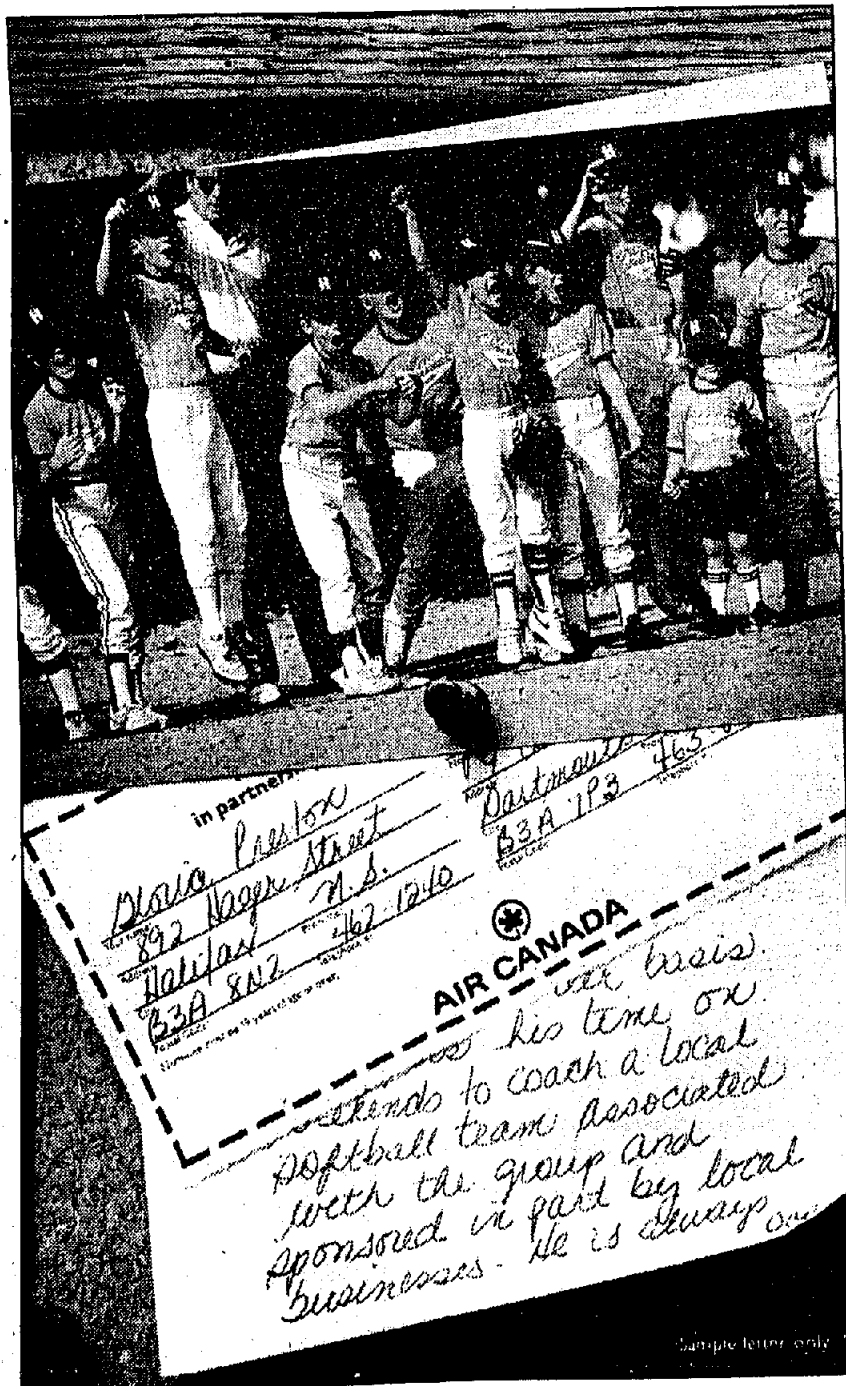
Betty Barton photo



This log vacation house, built by Pierre Lussier last year for the Wolfgang family from Germany, stands west of Terrace on the Skeena River. The couple use it for four to six weeks every year.

Betty Barton photo

WE'RE SEARCHING FOR A HEART OF GOLD



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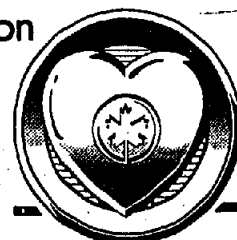
Air Canada, in partnership with your community newspaper, would like to salute these individuals who bring so much to your community. That's why we created Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award.

Now's the time to speak out on behalf of these individuals. Make your nomination for

Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award today. It's time we all said thanks.

Complete the form below and include a note, or letter, giving the special reasons why you feel the person you're nominating makes your community a better place to live. Mail it to this newspaper care of Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award.

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635-7840



Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award in partnership with your community newspaper

My nominee for Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award is:

Your name: _____

Nominee's name: _____

Address: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Province: _____

City: _____ Province: _____

Postal Code: _____ Telephone #: _____

Postal Code: _____ Telephone #: _____

Nominee must be 19 years of age or over.



AIR CANADA



Families are the strength of our future.

An important message from Premier Bill Vander Zalm:

As your Premier, I am deeply committed to building the best possible future for the people of British Columbia. I am committed to leading a Government that assists British Columbians in building stronger families.

That's why I have committed your Government to provide British Columbians with the factual information and support they need to make informed decisions. That's why, over the past year, we have been working to develop a number of supportive programs that we are now putting into place.

1 Pregnancy Support Services

In cooperation with health professionals in British Columbia, we will be providing new services and sources of information on:

- how and where a woman facing an unexpected pregnancy can obtain increased assistance and new information.
- shelter arrangements that provide assistance to pregnant women who require such support.
- the alternative of adoption.

2 Improved Day Care

In order to make Day Care more accessible and affordable, Day Care Services in British Columbia will be substantially increased. For example, there will be increased day care subsidies for infants up to 18 months.

3 Review of Government Policies and Programs to Strengthen the Family

We are committed to exploring all levels of Government, to find ways that will ensure that programs and policies directly benefit and strengthen families in British Columbia.

4 Adoption Review

The Government will be reviewing the current Adoption Act with a view towards finding better ways of meeting the needs of children as well as both natural and adoptive parents.

Intended revisions will include:

- Changes to allow increased openness in adoption.
- Improved flexibility in the adoption process.

We will also be providing new information on adoption of older children and children with special needs; helping in the recruitment of permanent families for them, and providing counselling and training for those considering adoption of an older or a special-needs child.

In addition, there will be new information on the Associate Family Program of the Ministry of Health, providing parents of special-needs children with the opportunity to build the strongest families possible.

5 Enforcement of Family Support Payments

The Ministry of Attorney General has introduced new

legislation which will better enable the Government to enforce maintenance orders and ensure that parents and their children receive the support payments they're entitled to.

This program will be available later this year to parents who wish to register for assistance.

6 Marriage Preparation

As the beginning of a lifelong commitment, marriage is important to building strong families. For people who are getting married, a new Marriage Preparation program will help provide the communication skills that build strong and lasting relationships. A public information package will be distributed along with marriage license applications.

In addition, the Government supports a Marriage Preparation Resource Manual available through the B.C. Council for the Family.

7 Public Information Package

Women facing an unexpected pregnancy can obtain assistance and information through a new Pregnancy Support Services Resource Guide now available to doctors and other health professionals. Doctors, Pharmacists and Health Units throughout the province will also offer a pamphlet which provides information on deciding what to do when faced with an

unexpected pregnancy.

In addition, a video on making decisions and exploring options will soon be distributed to video outlets, libraries and Health Units throughout the province. It will be offered free of charge, with no duplication restrictions.

Three new pamphlets that provide information on pregnancy prevention are available through your doctor, your pharmacist and at your local Health Unit. In addition a responsible and comprehensive new Family Life Education Program is already operating successfully for grades 7 to 12 throughout the province.

Complete and comprehensive information about these new initiatives will be available at Health Units and Ministry of Social Services and Housing offices listed in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory.



Bill Vander Zalm

Honourable Bill Vander Zalm
Premier of British Columbia

Families are the strength of our future.

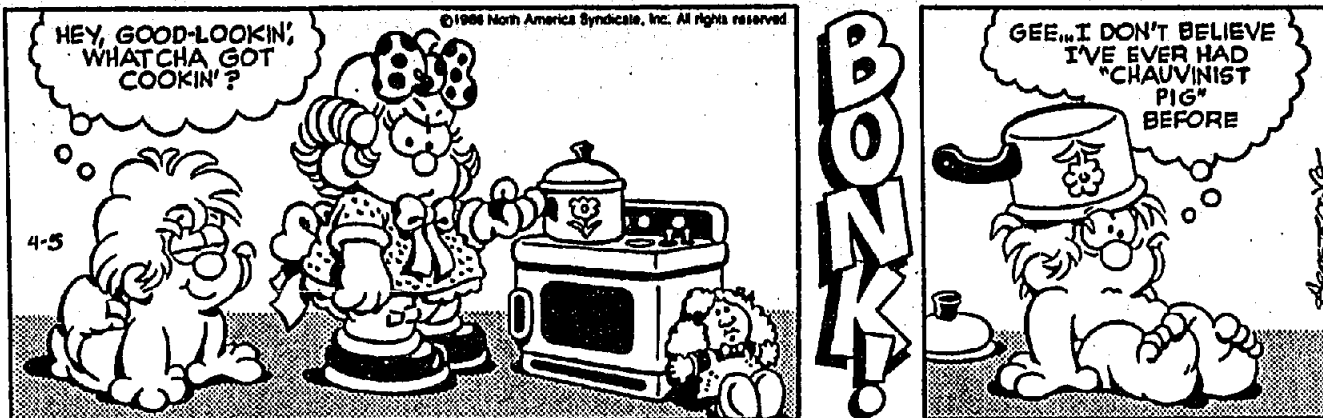




The Carnation Campaign to raise funds for Multiple Sclerosis research is now an official event in Terrace. Mayor Jack Talstra posed with local MS coordinator Doug MacKay (center) and Frank Vercaemmen, representing the local Carpenters' Union, after signing the proclamation in his office last week. Vercaemmen is one member of a number of unions who support the Carnation Campaign, and he will be selling tickets May 6 and 7 for a chance to win a Mega-Sport van designed by Get-Away Enterprises. Tickets for the draw will be sold at the Skeena Mall, Terrace Safeway, the Terrace and District Credit Union, Terrace Co-op, Terrace Safeway and the liquor store.

Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



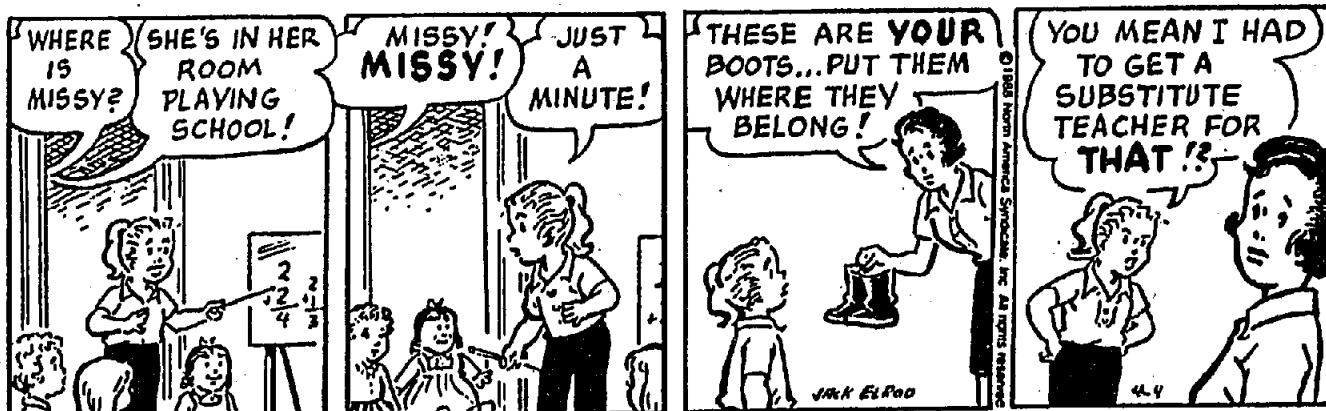
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod



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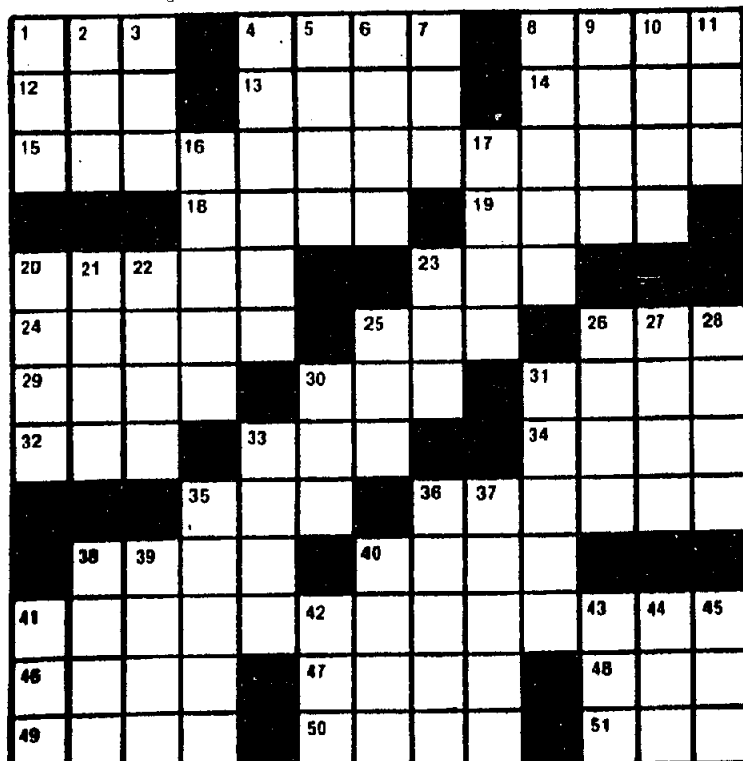
ACROSS

- Greek letter
- Try
- Medicinal plant
- Guided
- Ky. Derby, for example
- Cherish
- Uplifting
- Disembark
- Affair of honor
- Food
- Cot
- Deserves
- Way
- Expire
- Food containers
- Obtain
- Discover
- American humorist
- Rent
- Johnson
- Noah's son
- Germanic
- Estuaries
- Relate
- Dismay
- Stall
- King of beasts
- Three, ll.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

DOWN

- Whitney
- Decade
- Paid notices
- Trios
- Merit
- Large amount
- Vietnamese new year
- Spoken
- Single
- Egg-shaped
- Snake-like fish
- Schemes
- Thought
- Greek letter
- Foray
- Sea eagle
- Small amount
- Veteran, abbr.
- Soil
- In
- Paradise
- Jewel
- Blame
- Final
- Fastener, pl.
- Singing voice
- African antelope
- Repetition
- Arrow poison
- Three
- Central Standard Time, abbr.
- Cloth measure
- Belonging to something
- Mine product
- Recent



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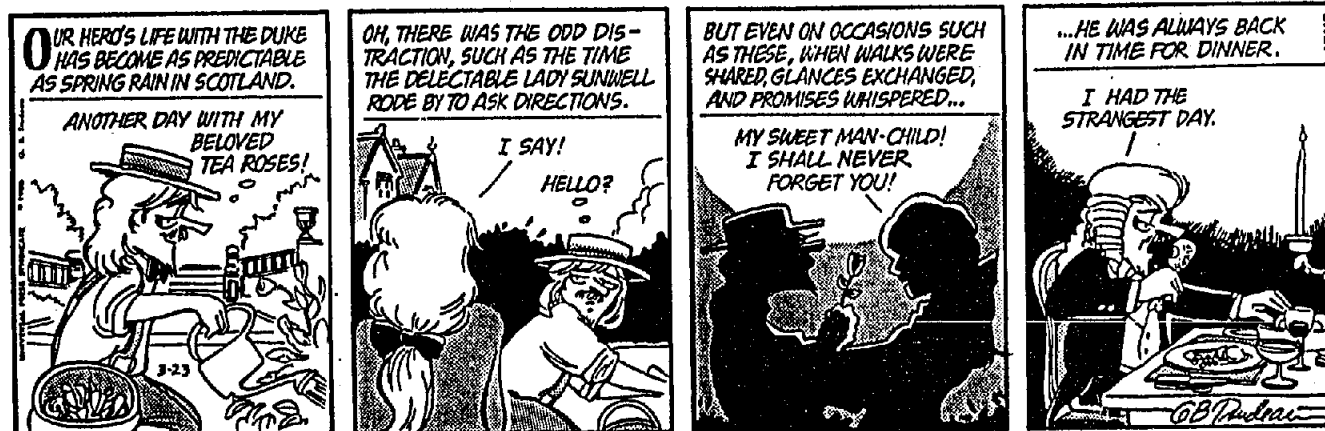
Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



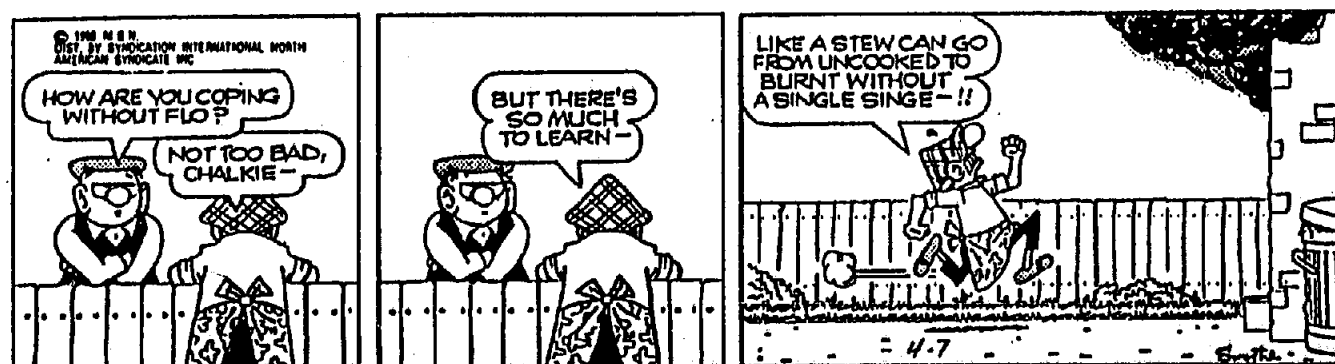
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe



Region getting ready for zone drama festival

Players, directors, technicians and all the other human components it takes to put together a first-class theater festival are getting set around the region for the Skeena Zone Drama Festival taking place in Terrace April 28 to 30.

Theater companies from Terrace, Smithers, Kitimat and Prince Rupert will be staging productions here to compete for the privilege of representing the Northwest in the drama section of the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Kimberly May 25 to 29.

Local representatives released the following schedule of productions this week. All events take place in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Showcase 1 — Thursday, April 28

7:30 p.m. — Beware the Quickly Who, On Cue Players, Kitimat

INTERMISSION

9:10 p.m. — Mothers and Fathers, Act III, Terrace Little Theatre

9:45 p.m. — Public Adjudication

Showcase 2 — Friday, April 29

7:30 p.m. — Cubistique, Bulkley Valley Players, Smithers

INTERMISSION

8:45 p.m. — Melancholy Elephants, Harbour Theatre, Prince Rupert

INTERMISSION

9:45 p.m. — The Teaser's Taxi, Harbour Theatre, Prince Rupert

10:15 p.m. — Public Adjudication

Showcase 3 — Saturday, April 30

7:30 p.m. — The Creation and the Fall of Lucifer, Terrace Little Theatre

INTERMISSION

8:00 p.m. — Triplet, Terrace Little Theatre

INTERMISSION

8:40 p.m. — Coffee Break, Harbour Theatre, Prince Rupert

9:10 p.m. — Interlude, featuring dramatic monologues selected from the recent Pacific Northwest Music Festival for your enjoyment during the final judging of the plays.

9:30 p.m. — Public Adjudication

10:00 p.m. — Awards presentation



Next week is Young Authors' Week in Terrace, as proclaimed by Alderman Doug Smith acting on behalf of Mayor Jack Talstra. Three of the primary organizers for activities are (left to right) Gillian Campbell, children's librarian at the Terrace Public Library, Lynn Turner, teacher-librarian at Copper Mountain Elementary School and coordinator Diane Welsmiller. Events planned for the week include visits to local schools by prominent authors.

Committee won't hear grievances

According to B.C. Forests Minister Dave Parker, anyone wishing to raise issues regarding "up front" money or difficulty in negotiating a profitable contract because of higher stumpage rates at the Select Standing Committee on Forests and Lands will be disappointed.

Parker said the committee, which meets today in Prince Rupert, will be addressing one issue only — the concept of a standard forest contract for every forest contractor in the province.

Parker says the committee is only concerned with tree farm licences and forest licences and contracts they hold with independent contractors, and the desirability of including an arbitration process either in the contract or through legislation.

"There are some contractors

on the coast who feel they are being unfairly dealt with, and they have really pushed for these hearings," he explained.

"There's also a segment that says it isn't necessary but it's just to try to put an issue to bed. Other ministers haven't seen fit to deal with it, they just kept shrugging it off, but we're dealing with it."

Parker said Small Business Enterprise Program timber sales

are competitive but they're not subsidizing larger companies. He did admit, however, that there may be a few instances in the province where someone tries to take advantage of the system. "If people have concerns about improper practices on the small business program they should document it and deliver it to the District Manager. That's what they're there for," Parker said.

Kitsumkalum plan boat launch on Kalum River

Terrace City Council has sent a Kitsumkalum Band Council proposal to build a new boat launch facility across the river from Fisherman's Park to the Planning and Public Works Committee for further study.

But Alderman Bob Cooper isn't sure they can make any comment or participate in the project because the ramp would be outside city boundaries.

Kitsumkalum Chief Councillor Cliff Bolton told the city by letter that the band council is developing a parcel of land on the Kalum River opposite

Fisherman's Park between Highway 16 and the CNR tracks.

The development is planned to provide overnight parking, boat launch facilities and trailer and vehicle parking.

"In order to provide good facilities at a reasonable fee the band council is requesting support from the city by way of a contribution towards this project," wrote Bolton.

He suggested that the city could either cover the cost of concrete pads and concrete boat

ramp, or simply make a cash contribution to go towards that cost.

Fisherman's Park has been in jeopardy for the past year after CNR announced a rent increase of 800 percent, boosting the city's cost from \$150 per year to \$1,350 per year. The city decided to abandon the park after unsuccessful attempts to re-negotiate the rent with CN, but after a show of public support council since decided to try to find a way to save the park.

Log homes — continued from page 18

Lussier cuts his logs in the winter because the sap is at its lowest at this time. If he can't cut in the winter months, he "rings" the trees (cuts a band out of the bark, the complete circumference of the trunk), to allow the sap to run out of the tree base rather than filling the trunk. The reason for this is that if the tree is too wet when it is felled, excessive shrinkage can occur after construction is completed. Some allowance is made above doors and windows for shrinkage of the logs.

Pierre chooses the trees himself and generally uses sound

spruce, hemlock and pine in this area. It's hard to get good, straight, solid cedar here, although most people assume it's the only wood that can be used for log building. Each log cut is 14 to 16 inches in diameter at the butt.

They're peeled just before they're used to keep their color and to protect the log. Lussier peels all his logs by hand with a drawknife. Machine peeling can cause scars in the logs.

Lussier usually hires one full-time and two part-time helpers for a major log construction job. He uses the tight-fit or

scribe-fit method of fitting the logs, one on top of the next (all-lateral grooves and notches). Fibreglass insulation is placed between all logs and in all joints. The old way was to chink the logs with moss on the inside and mud outside, or oakum inside and mortar outside. Lussier pre-drills holes for wiring. He builds frame gables with a natural log roof structure.

Lussier has taught two weekend log-building courses in Terrace (with 14 and 12 students respectively). He says he would be willing to do it again if the interest is there.



Sarah Ellis is one of the authors who will be in Terrace this week as part of Young Authors' Week. Ellis is a prominent authority on children's literature and author of The Baby Project. From April 19 - 22 she will meet with students from E.T. Kenney, Thornhill Elementary, Copper Mountain, Kiti K'Shan and Clarence Michiel Schools.

Logging — continued from page 1

ed "those having an interest in property there". Cooper identified those as Bill Penner, the Kitselas Indian Band, the Ministry of Highways, the Ministry of Forests and CNR.

Sheridan then objected that Cooper's list didn't include the residents of Halliwell Ave. and North Sparks St., who live on the hauling route. But he was told by Cooper, "That would be a different meeting."

Bell Pole's current proposal

involves using Halliwell and North Sparks to haul 14 truck loads per day for 90 days (approximately 45,000 cubic meters) from Dec. 1, 1988, to Mar. 31, 1989.

The company said they would comply with all city restrictions during the hauling period, and when the job is complete their logging activity would be finished in the Kitselas area for three years.

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Announcements

Entries in the 1988 Northwest Regional Juried Art Show will be on exhibit in the Terrace Art Gallery from April 11-29. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 12-3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday 7-9 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Business Opportunities

Managers & Distributors needed in your area. Don't miss your opportunity. Join me in building the most exciting and promising organization in history. This is a ground floor opportunity. Don't delay. Call 847-2016.
 4/20p

Employment Opportunities

Remote mountain resort hotel accepting applications for summer and full time employment. Positions include: chambermaids, cooks, dishwashers, waitresses, cashiers, desk clerks, bartenders, cafeteria workers, gas attendants. For application, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0. Attention: John Galt.
 4/13p

Classified Ads - Deadline is Friday, 4:00 pm.

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

Employment Opportunities

HELP WANTED

Child care positions available evenings/weekends. Casual, on-call, could work up to full-time for night person. Send letter stating relevant experience and why you wish to work with children with special needs to:
Linda Pelletier:
 4530 Lakelse Ave.
 Terrace, B.C.
 Applicant must have drivers licence, pass T.B. test and criminal record search.
 4/13c

HELP WANTED

School District No. 88 (Terrace) invites applications for noon hour supervisors at various schools within the Terrace/Thornhill area, one hour per day; \$8.82 per hour (subject to review). If you enjoy working with children/young people, you may apply at the School Board Office, 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace.

Employment Wanted

Cleaning lady with references available. Honest, hard working and has own transportation, \$9/hour. For more information phone 638-8398.
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Coffe table set, breakfast nook, kitchen table & chairs, twin stroller, stove, washer & dryer, dishwasher, child's Mini Norco bike. All in excellent condition. Phone 838-8907.
 4/20p

Equipment for sale: Culvert steamers. Cleaver Brooks portable steam boilers, self-contained. Phone 560-5523
 4/13p

For Rent

AVAILABLE in May
 Four large lots in a quiet residential area. Close to schools and hospital. Zoned R-4, these lots are ideal for either single or multi-family dwellings. For more information call:
635-4809 evenings.
 5/4

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Store Front Warehouse
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 Two adjoining units 1,735 sq. ft. each. Some office. At Keith Ave. and Kenney St. One unit 1,800 sq. ft. At Pohle Ave. and Kenney St.
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For Rent

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

Wanted To Rent

Wanted: two or three bedroom home with shed or storage space, for a couple in their 50's, with no pets. References available. Phone 635-6230.
 4/13p

Real Estate

Modern multi-level 4-bedroom home, on 3.5 acres. Solarium with wet bar, half-bath with hot tub off master bedroom, half-basement workshop with sauna and shower. Wood/electric heat. Quiet dead-end street. Must be seen. Asking \$80,000. Phone 638-1325 anytime.
 4/20p

For Sale By Owner

2 large lots situated close to town and parks. These lots are ideal investment property. Currently zoned R-2 with a potential for C-1 upgrading. For more information or appointment to view call 635-6770 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.
 5/4p

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 4/20c

Machinery

10 foot, two ton, A-frame Gantry on wheels, \$1,500. Phone 635-7840. tncp

Mobile Homes

Trailer on 10 acres, Kozler Road, 8 miles from town, \$37,000 o.b.o. Must be sold. Phone 638-1073 and leave a message.
 4/27p

Service Pads For Rent

at Woodland Heights Mobile Home Court, 3624 Old Lakelse Lake Road, \$120. monthly. Phone 635-5407 after 6 p.m.
 5/11p

Notices

Anyone witnessing a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Highways 16E and 37 at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 19, 1988, please contact Kathie Frezell at 635-9111.
 4/13c

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

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

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make? Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. For a confidential, caring friend, call BIRTHRIGHT, 635-3907, anytime. Free pregnancy testing. tnc

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

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation and Highways

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is receiving applications for a Trade Journeyman Mechanic (HVE) at Prince Rupert, B.C.
 Rate of Pay: \$1,071.52 bi-weekly, plus Health and Welfare benefits, plus isolation benefits of \$34.39 bi-weekly.
 Duties: Carry out Journeyman functions in mechanical service required for maintenance and repair of vehicles, equipment and machinery; must supply own hand/similar tools; shift/outside work in all weather; field repairs as required.
 Qualifications: Grade 12 or equivalent; valid B.C. Mechanical Ticket; preferred completion of apprenticeship vocational training in immediate trade, B.C. Class 3 driver's licence with air brakes endorsement.
 Enquiries and applications should be submitted to:
 Ministry of Trans. & Highways
 No. 204-815 1st Avenue West
 Prince Rupert, B.C.
 V8J-1B3
 Closing Date: April 18th, 1988, 4:00 p.m.
 4/13c

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation and Highways

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is receiving applications for a Trade Journeyman Mechanic (HVE) at Port Clements, B.C.
 Rate of Pay: \$1,071.52 bi-weekly, plus Health and Welfare benefits, plus isolation benefits of \$71.41 bi-weekly.
 Duties: Carry out Journeyman functions in mechanical service required for maintenance and repair of vehicles, equipment and machinery; must supply own hand/similar tools; shift/outside work in all weather; field repairs as required.
 Qualifications: Grade 12 or equivalent; valid B.C. Mechanical Ticket; preferred completion of apprenticeship vocational training in immediate trade, B.C. Class 3 driver's licence with air brakes endorsement.
 Enquiries and applications should be submitted to:
 Ministry of Trans. & Highways
 No. 204-815 1st Avenue West
 Prince Rupert, B.C.
 V8J-1B3
 Closing Date: April 18th, 1988, 4:00 p.m.
 4/13c

School District No. 88 (Terrace) Competition No. 6

FRENCH COORDINATOR

School District No. 88 (Terrace) requires a French Coordinator to provide leadership to the district's French Immersion Program for classes located in Terrace and Hazelton by providing staff and curriculum and assistance in recruitment, inservice, and budget preparation.
Qualifications:
 1. Fluently bilingual (French/English) and a Professional B.C. Teaching Certificate.
 2. Thorough knowledge of Early Immersion programming and l'approche communicative and a minimum of five (5) years elementary teaching experience including French Immersion.
 3. Good interpersonal skills and leadership abilities.
 Please forward applications in English, complete with supporting documents to arrive by April 22, 1988 to:
 Mr. Y.M. Hamilton
 Superintendent of Schools
 School District No. 88 (Terrace)
 3211 Kenney Street
 Terrace, B.C., V8G 3E9

"Best in Town!"

Summit Square
 Apartments

| | |
|---|---|
| One bedroom from: \$325 per month | Two bedroom from: \$360 per month |
|---|---|

- Attractive, spacious, with storage room.
- Colored appliances and fixtures.
- Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks.
- Large balconies with screened patio doors.
- Laundry facilities.
- Security enter-phones and deadbolts.
- Fully draped and co-ordinated to w/w carpets.
- Six channel satellite T.V.
- Racquet courts.
- Ample parking.
- References required.

Phone: 635-5968

CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

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

Northwest Consolidated Supply Ltd.
Your complete source for all your heating needs. 5239 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-7158.

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

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

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

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

Terrace Equipment Sales Ltd.
Sales and Service for Motorcycles, Chainsaws, Snowmobiles, Marine Supplies. 4441 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace. Phone 635-8384.

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

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

HI-Quality Belting & Contracting Services
Inflatable Boat Repairs, Durable -High Quality Vulcanizing Repairs. We specialize in Conveyor Belt installations, Splicing, and Repairs. Vulcanizing and Pulley Lagging. 24 hour service, reasonable rates. Phone 638-0663 or 638-8530.

North Coast Auto Repairs Ltd.
Specializing in 4 x 4 and Automatic Transmission Repairs. 3220 River Drive, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-8967.

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

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

Thornhill Grocery & Laundromat
Open 7 days a week 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fresh meat cut daily, Fresh produce, 'Take-out' foods, Stamp Agency. Across from Thornhill Elementary. Phone 635-6624.

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

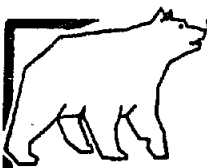
Legal

19

Legal

19

Legal



City of Terrace COPYRIGHT OF THE CITY LOGO & KERMODEI BEAR DESIGN TAKE NOTICE THAT IT IS THE CITY'S POLICY THAT: —

1. ANY business, person, group or organization wishing to use the Kermodei Bear design or City logo, MUST FIRST SEEK APPROVAL in writing, FROM THE CITY OF TERRACE.
2. NEITHER the Kermodei Bear design (as shown above left) nor the City logo (shown above right) MAY BE MODIFIED OR DISTORTED.
3. ANYONE who applies for approval or use must indicate the design, the wording and the use to which the logo will be put.
4. ALL USE of the logo FOR TOURISM-RELATED PRODUCTS AND PROMOTIONS (ie., pins, hats, t-shirts, crests, spoons, glasses, mugs, etc.), both the product and printing, pressing or transfer, MUST BE DONE BY CANADIAN COMPANIES, WITH THE PRODUCTS BEING MADE IN CANADA.
5. APPROVAL for the use of the logo will be for a specific length of time ONLY, eg., maximum two to five years.
6. ANY organization or business currently using or selling products with either design MUST SUBMIT AN APPLICATION FOR USE, by no later than May 13, 1988. Any illegal use of the designs or non-compliance with this specific condition may be subject to prosecution/fines, or both.
7. THE City logo or Kermodei Bear design are NOT TO BE USED FOR BUSINESS PROMOTION OR ADVERTISING OF A BUSINESS OR PRODUCT.
8. THE CITY COUNCIL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO IMMEDIATELY REVOKE APPROVAL GIVEN TO any person who has been given approval for use, IF THE USE IS NOT IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE TERMS OR GENERAL INTENT OF THE POLICY.
9. THE City logo will NOT BE PERMITTED TO BE USED FOR OR DURING ANY POLITICAL CAMPAIGN/REFERENDUM by any candidate, organization or group (excluding the City of Terrace).

(RESOLUTION OF COUNCIL NUMBER 140-1988)
TRADE MARKS ACT, SECTION 9

4/20c



Fouled Crushed Rock Ballast Available FREE OF CHARGE

Removal at recipients cost, as is, where is in the C.N.
Terrace yard. Please phone C.N. Roadmaster Dave Viveiros
at 635-5818.

4/13c



Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests and Lands NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR FOREST LICENCE A16886 Forest Act (Section 11)

TAKE NOTICE that interested persons are invited to submit applications to the Chief Forester for a Forest Licence(s) which will authorize the harvesting of 50,000 m³, or a portion thereof, of timber annually for 15 years from lands within the Kalum Timber Supply Area (TSA).

Applicants are required to provide liability and commitment to provide complete and unencumbered public access through Indian Reserve Lands in the area of interest with a logging mainline to eventually join the Noss-Alice Arm Forest Service Road. The successful applicant will also be required to construct a bridge over the Nass River on a location and to standards approved by the Regional Manager within two (2) years of award of the Licence.

The successful applicant will be required to, following the completion of harvesting and slash disposal operations, at his own expense, establish, on the land subject to the cutting permit a crop of commercially valuable species of timber in a free growing state, as specified in the stocking standards document approved by the licensor or District Manager. This responsibility shall extend to and include the expense of growing of seedlings, planting, brushing and weeding as required to achieve a free growing state.

Any Forest Licence that is issued may be replaced subject to the availability of harvestable mature timber and to satisfactory licensee performance as determined by the Regional Manager.

Applications must be received by the Chief Forester at 1450 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E7, on or before 15:30 hours on May 5, 1988. Bonus offers may be submitted in whole multiples of one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from Timber Policy Branch, Ministry of Forests and Lands, 1450 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E7, or the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests and Lands, Bag 5000, 3726 Alfred Street, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

This notice specifically cancels and replaces the notice published in the British Columbia Gazette, Vol. CXXVIII, January 14, 1988, page 50, 1st column under the heading Forest Licence A16886.

4/27c

INVITATION TO TENDER

Mechanical reclearing, Terrace-Alyansh.
Reference: Q8-3504
Closing Date: 11 May, 1988
Slashing & herbicide treatment, Terrace-Houston.
Reference: Q8-3505
Closing Date: 18 May, 1988
Slashing & herbicide treatment, Terrace-Smithers.
Reference: Q8-3506
Closing Date: 18 May, 1988
Slashing & herbicide treatment, Terrace-Kitlaul.
Reference: Q8-3507
Closing Date: 11 May, 1988
Slashing & herbicide treatment, Terrace-Prince Rupert.
Reference: Q8-3508
Closing Date: 4 May, 1988

Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Agent, 1285 Howe St., Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8; 683-2577 or 683-2580. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 228, address as above, until 11:00 a.m. on above closing dates.

4/13c

Notices

Calorad. Lose weight and inches without dieting. For more information call distributor 847-2868. 4/20p

Lost & Found

Lost — Blue and white budgie on McConnell-bench area. \$100 reward offered. Phone 635-5256. tfn

Lost — black clutch hand bag between Post Office and House of Shannon. Included is personal address and telephone container, all I.D. and personal belongs. Call collect 849-5655. tfn

Found — one pair men's glasses beside Don Diego's. Gold and silver frames, strong prescription, glass lenses. Phone 635-7840. tfn

Lost — Ladies gold watch between E.T. Kenney playground and tennis courts by Arena. Please return if found. Phone 635-7840 days or 638-0240 evenings. tfn

Trucks

1975 Datsun Pickup with canopy. \$700 o.b.o. Call 638-0191 after 5 p.m. 4/13p

Legal

Trucks

1980 Toyota 4 x 4 Pickup with canopy. Excellent running condition \$6,000 o.b.o. Phone 635-3819. 4/13p

Recreational Vehicles

1982 Coleman "Red Wood Seven" camper. Sleeps seven. Includes sink, 2-burner stove, furnace, ice box, and port-a-potty. Like new \$4,200 o.b.o. Call 638-0191 after 5 p.m. 4/13p

Legal

NOTICE OF TENDER

Invitation to tender for Vehicle washing (cars, trucks, etc.) at B.C. Hydro Regional Centre.
3220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4R5
Tender forms and specifications are available from Sally Lavole at the above address.
Closing date for submission of tenders is 3:00 p.m. April 15, 1988. 4/13c



Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests and Lands

MINISTRY OF FORESTS AND LANDS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Tenders for Contract No. RMB8805-01: General Maintenance of a Twenty (20) Vehicle Unit Recreation Site located on the Lakelse River approximately 20 km Southwest of Terrace, will be received by the B.C. Forest Service in Terrace until 13:30 p.m., April 29, 1988 and opened in public at that time.
Plans and specifications may be viewed and/or obtained at the B.C. Forest Service Office in Terrace after April 15, 1988.
All enquiries should be made to the Resource Officer Recreation, Kalum Forest District, 310-4722 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1R6, Phone No. 638-3290.
Tenders must be submitted on the tender form and in the envelope provided.
No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. 4/13c

Too Late To Classify

HELP WANTED

Parts person required at
Frontier Chrysler Ltd.
in Smithers.

Phone 847-4266

Youth bowling —

continued from page 4

a plus-190 and Kari Haugland hanging onto a 96 plus for single game honors.

The age grouping of the participating YBC bowlers entered in the spiel were from seven to 18 years. Many of the youngest little players — 'Smurfs' — managed to bowl a hundred pins over average per three game set. Senior YBC bowler Bryan Netzel scored a 338 and Matt Soules from the Junior age group hit for a 314. Junior girls Kari Haugland managed a 275 and in the Bantam age group, Nolan Zak scored a whopping 291. •



Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests and Lands

MINISTRY OF FORESTS AND LANDS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Tenders for Contract No. RMB8805-01: General Maintenance of a Twenty Five (25) Vehicle Unit Recreation Site located on Red Sand Lake approximately 28 km North of Terrace, will be received by the B.C. Forest Service in Terrace until 14:30 p.m., April 29, 1988 and opened in public at that time.
Plans and specifications may be viewed and/or obtained at the B.C. Forest Service Office in Terrace after April 15, 1988.
All enquiries should be made to the Resource Officer Recreation, Kalum Forest District, 310-4722 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1R6, Phone No. 638-3290.
Tenders must be submitted on the tender form and in the envelope provided.
No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. 4/13c

Editorial — continued from page 4

considerable, and the social problems caused by alcohol abuse here are by all accounts of enormous proportions.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that many of us cannot adapt to the multitude of stresses that assault our nervous systems daily as we go about our lives. A large number of us, through a combination of maladaptation and genetic predisposition, when confronted with a fight-or-flight situation seek flight through the convenience of legal intoxication. Perhaps in addition to the counselling services, now awaiting their budget allocations, an appropriate stress-management regime should be brought into being with offshoot programs that could begin in the province's public school systems.

As the situation stands now, the counsellors are treating victims on a crisis-management basis. While that approach remains, the one of us in ten who will ultimately develop alcohol problems that require treatment will have to continue viewing the government's liquor sale profits as a sort of medical insurance premium.

Bid below value

Following the B.C. government's decision to privatize forest nurseries, a group of nursery workers, including some from Terrace, submitted a bid for the purchase of six forest nurseries in the province.

Details of the offer and subsequent negotiations were not released because the "govern-

ment respects the confidentiality of the offer" but according to Forests Minister Dave Parker there was a gap that could not be bridged.

"The employees put together a very complete, very well done proposal, but it fell short of what government considers fair value," Parker said.



FOR SALE

Skeena Cellulose Inc. (Terrace) offers for sale by public tender bid, one Quonset building and one warehouse building. Buildings do not include shelving or office equipment.

Buildings may be viewed during working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact Brian Smith, Purchasing Agent, 635-6580 Local 244.

4/20p

Phillips stays with Chamber

TERRACE — Bobbie Phillips, hired recently as full time coordinator for the city's new Victim Assistance Program, said last week she has decided that she lacks qualifications for the demanding position and will stay in her present post as secretary-manager for the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

"The Terrace Victim Assistance Program will be an important addition to this community, and as such deserves a coordinator who is fully qualified for the job," Phillips said. "After returning from the training session in Vancouver, I felt I did not have the necessary background or qualifications for the job. Rather than begin and quit a few months into the program, I felt it would be wiser to stop now."

Terrace RCMP Cst. Ewen Harvie, the officer responsible for getting the program off the ground, expressed disappointment, saying he expects the recruitment of another qualified coordinator to require two or three months. He noted, however, that the program financing is not attached to a deadline.

Harvie said advertisements for the position will appear in about two weeks, and he expects applicants to be screened through the local Canada Employment Centre.

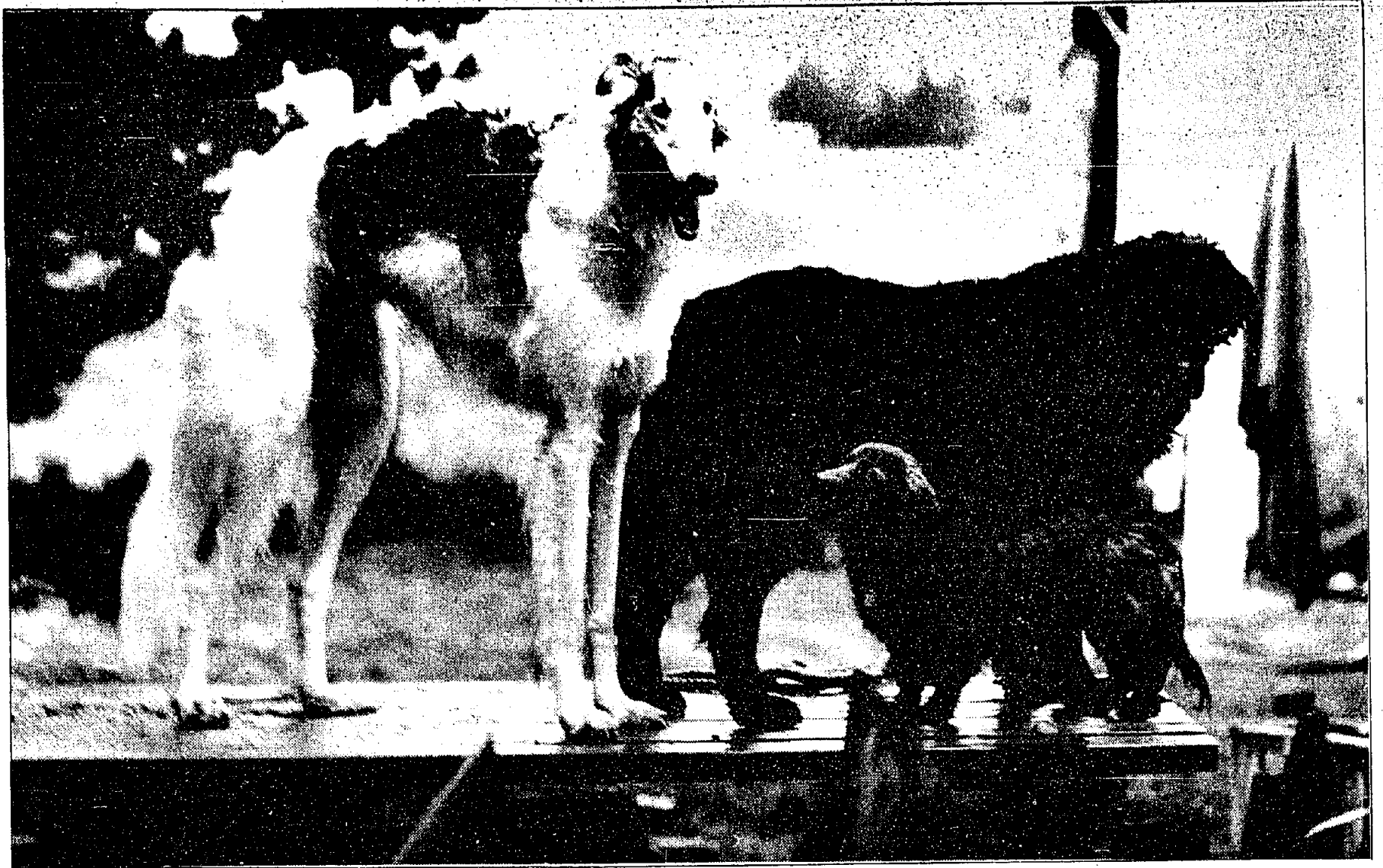
Sponsors thanked

To the Editor;

The Terrace Junior Curling Club would like to thank the following sponsors for their contributions to our wind-up funspiel: K-Mart, Woolworths, Wilkinson Business Machines, Terrace Co-op, Safeway, Terrace R.C.M.P., All Seasons Sporting Goods, Northern Motor Inn, Bud's Truck and Equipment, the Elks Lodge, and the Terrace Curling Club.

These businesses and organizations keep small clubs, such as ours, surviving. Thank you!

John Evans,
Terrace Junior Curling Club.



The rains last week didn't deter outdoor activities by this contrasting canine trio. The group were captured by our photographer in a trailer court near downtown Terrace. They are a borzoi (Russian wolfhound), a black labrador-golden retriever cross and... well, a dog with a very unique bloodline.

Council for disabled

TERRACE — The steering committee that will recommend structuring for the Premier's Advisory Council for Persons with a Disability is scheduled to hold a public meeting here April 19.

The group is seeking opinions on how the council should be

structured, the number of people who should sit on it, who they should represent, and what procedure should be used for reporting to the Premier.

The meeting will be held in two sessions from 2 - 4 p.m. and 6:30 - 8 p.m. in Room 2001 at Northwest Community College.

No Vehicle?

Do you have problems with picking up prescriptions, groceries, appliances or anything else? For all your moving and delivery needs, phone for experienced and speedy service.

GROCERY PICKUP

From Safeway
1:30 & 5:00 p.m. daily
8:30 p.m. Thursdays & Fridays

ONLY \$4.00
Free to Seniors...
only through Chimo
& Safeway.



638-8530

Chimo Delivery

WATER REPELLING SALE

April 11 to 16, 1988



Water repelling done FREE OF CHARGE
when you bring in you coat
and have it drycleaned!

Richards Cleaners

Whatever you wear... We clean with care

Two locations to serve you better
✓ Kiddle Corner from the Post Office
✓ The Thornhill Public Market

let's talk



HERE'S WHY MIDLAND IS THE VOICE OF THE FOREST INDUSTRY



talk tous!

MIDLAND
Get more details today from your Midland Syn-tech dealer

Northland Communications Ltd.
No. 4-5002 Pohle Ave., Terrace

638-0261

1 YEAR NO INTEREST

APRIL 11 to 23

On Draperies

Including: ✓ Verticals
✓ Venetians
✓ Veresols
✓ Roller Blinds
✓ Made to Measure Drapes

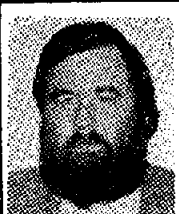
Minimum Purchase of \$400.00

On Approved Credit

Chase's Drapery & Upholstery Ltd.
Call 847-3136 Collect

Free Estimates Free Delivery Free Installation
"WE COME TO YOU"

4/20c



Century 21
Whytman & Smith Realty Ltd.
3727 Wilson St.
V1V0C2, B.C.
V8G 2H2

Finn Larsen Home: 638-1377
Office: 635-6361

- ★ Revenue Duplex \$65,000
On large lot
- ★ Horseshoe Area \$75,900
4 level split, 4 bedrooms
- ★ Horseshoe Area \$146,300
MLS, 2340 sq. ft. home
7 bedrooms
- ★ Close to town \$84,500
and schools 1139 sq. ft.,
4 bedrooms,
natural gas heat and hot water
- ★ Horseshoe Area \$39,000
MLS, 855 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms
large garage, workshop
- ★ Three bedrooms \$49,000
MLS, 2.29 acres,
5 appliances negotiable
- ★ High Assumable \$40,000
two bedrooms, two acres
- ★ In town building lot \$15,000
66.80 x 82.88

Your Home Could Be Seen Here
Find out what your home is worth
today let me do a "FREE"
Competitive Market Analysis