



KEN GEORGETTI: Privatization is a political decision, it has nothing to do with economics at all.

Labor federation president speaks against privatization

TERRACE — If privatization meant jobs with wages and benefits that are equal to those that exist today, and if the quality of work that now exists were to be maintained, Ken Georgetti, President of the B.C. Federation of Labor (BCFL), says he would be in favor of it.

by **Tod Strachan**

Georgetti told a Terrace audience last week that privatization means selling off the province's assets at "firesale prices", reduced wages, a lower quality of work, and bankruptcies. And because the government isn't giving voters the facts, Georgetti says the B.C. Fed is holding public forums throughout the province so they can make informed decisions and tell the government what they think.

"If privatization was so good, then it would be a very simple matter for Mr. Vander Zalm to shut me up, and all of his critics up, by producing studies and statistics that would show the advantages of privatization," says Georgetti. But he says that if you ask any Social Credit MLA to talk about privatization, they will say that it's up to Vander Zalm to do the talking.

Georgetti says they have tried to get the Socreds to discuss privatization at public forums but, with one exception, they have all refused. The exception, he says, was in Kamloops where MLA Bud Smith showed up at a forum but would only talk about free trade, not privatization.

He added that MLA Dave Parker was not invited to attend the Terrace meeting because in the past he has declined similar requests. The Terrace meeting, like others in the province, was held without anyone to defend the privatization concept.

According to Georgetti, privatization is not an economic

matter, it's political. As an example of how politicians can gain from privatization, he described the situation in Great Britain where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher privatized in order to downsize the labor vote.

He went on to explain what privatization really means to the ordinary citizen. Highway maintenance is losing its appeal to buyers, says Georgetti, and he doesn't believe there will be many offers on this bargain. When the original offers were made, he explains, many bidders didn't realize that the government doesn't pay Federal Income Tax, Workers' Compensation premiums or liability insurance — and if the government needs money, it just borrows it from itself.

Georgetti says liability insurance is the biggest factor. "Everyone that goes off the road will want to sue," he said, and argued that these added costs to the private sector will contribute to poor work quality, low wages and bankruptcies.

And, says Georgetti, what's going to happen when a private contractor goes broke in the middle of the winter? He says the government is going to maintain sufficient equipment to take over where a contractor can't meet his obligations. In other

words, the government is claiming they will maintain the equipment they have so it will be available in the event of an emergency — and that just doesn't make any sense, says Georgetti.

There are many other examples, but Georgetti thinks there's one that might be a good deal. B.C. Hydro Gas he says, has been a state-owned monopoly ever since W.A.C. Bennett bought it and formed a public corporation. The reason he bought it was because a privately owned utility with a monopoly on natural gas wasn't a good situation for the public.

But now it's for sale and there'll be offers on this one, says Georgetti, because it's a money maker. But Georgetti asks, why would the government want to sell something that is making money? Particularly when it gives private industry a monopoly over the province's natural gas.

Georgetti says he is asking everyone to ask questions, get information, make up their own minds and be given the opportunity to speak out before any more of the province's assets are sold off. If privatization is such a good deal for us, says Georgetti, the government would have given us the facts a long time ago.

Weather report June 20 - 26

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.	Jun. 25	14.6	9.3	3.4 mm
Jun. 20	19.1	4.1	.nil				rain
Jun. 21	14.6	7.1	6.8 mm	Jun. 26	19.7	8.7	trace of rain
Jun. 22	15.3	9.5	2.7 mm				
Jun. 23	14.5	7.5	trace of rain				
Jun. 24	17.4	7.7	trace of rain				

Forecast: Cloudy with isolated showers. Afternoon highs near 16, overnight lows near 10.

Council committee agenda

The following items were referred to committee by Terrace city council Monday and may be discussed at the next committee meeting. These meetings are open to the public but observers are not permitted to participate in any discussion or make any presentation without an invitation. Meetings have a set schedule the week following each council meeting, but this is sometimes changed for the convenience of committee members. For more information contact Denise Fisher at 635-6311.

Planning and Public Works, to be held on Wednesday, July 6 at 7:30 p.m.:

1. Reapplication for a provincial government cost-sharing plan to resurface Halliwell Ave. from North Sparks to North Thomas.

2. Investigation of a complaint that public access on North Munroe between Gair and

Dairy is being denied.

Community and Recreation Services, to be held on Thursday, July 7 at 4:00 p.m.:

1. A Terrace Kinsmen Club request for the city to waive the \$450 arena rental fee for the Lipizan Stallion Show.

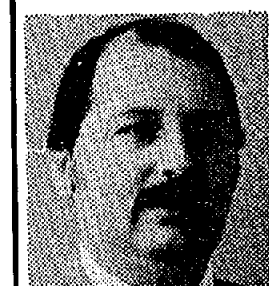
2. Terrace Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission recommendations on the purchase of land east of Christy Park and park user fees.

Shames —

continued from page 1

approved and Skeena Cellulose will soon be asking for tenders to finish the road at Shames. However, because of the timing he said he still isn't certain the new facility will be operational this winter.

After discussing the matter, council agreed to ask the regional district to forgive the interest payment entirely and send a letter of support to the federal government in an attempt to speed up the signing of the \$502,000 loan. Last week, Kitimat council agreed to ask the regional district to defer the loan payment to the seventh year.



Real Estate

By **Hans Stach** REALTOR

HOME—BLUE CHIP INVESTMENT

Despite all the talk about protecting your dollar, sound investments, and hedges against inflation, the purchase of a home is seldom mentioned. Yet, a well-built home in a good neighborhood is one of the best hedges against inflation your money can buy.

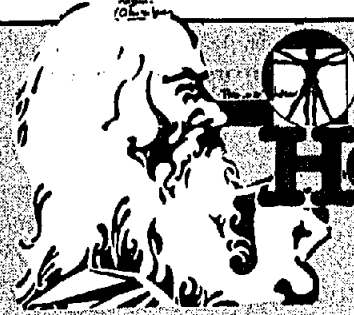
In the recent years of inflation, for example, home and land values have more than kept abreast of the general rise in prices. This means your home investment puts you considerably ahead of the game financially. Not to mention the pride and pleasure that home ownership can bring you.

There is no reason to believe that this situation will change in the near (or not-so-near future). New housing starts have dropped sharply during the past few years but the demand for these homes is constantly increasing. So, it looks like prices will continue to rise. And, as you pay for the house you are saving money you would otherwise pay for rent. Look for the best home your money can buy and enjoy your inflation hedge.

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Horoscope

Forecast Period: 7/3-7/9/88

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
There is a strong emphasis on travel—taking you into new areas of experience. Obstacles no longer exist.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
Influential aspects put you in the driver's seat. Services to others brings many blessings. Old conditions pass.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Close ties are important to you now. It seems to be the right time to make things legal.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
Accent is on job related matters. Perhaps an entirely new form of work is offered. You will go forward.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
The dating game is full of surprises. Enjoy the company of group associates. There's a diamond in the rough.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Plenty of activity at home. Many changes or alterations, and adjustments, are called for. Time flies when you're busy.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Friends and group associates influence your thinking. You follow through on tasks in a methodical and systematic manner.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Extra dollars come your way, much to your surprise. A new business enterprise could be wildly successful.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Opportunity to put your best foot forward calls for a change in the familiar pattern. Follow your hunches.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Secret alliances may prove to be embarrassing. You have more inner strength than you are aware of. Make use of it.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Social activities are stimulating and enjoyable. Keep striving for your personal goal—whatever it takes.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
You experience new and unusual methods of achieving professional goals. One in authority gives you a helping hand.

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New pres for Chamber

The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce elected a new executive and board of directors at the organization's annual general meeting Friday.

Terrace furniture merchant Dick Sharples, running unopposed, was chosen as the Chamber's president for the coming year. Other members of the new executive, also elected by acclamation, are first vice-president Darryl Laurent, manager of the Terrace-Kitimat airport; treasurer Doug McLeod of Wightman and Smith Insurance; secretary June Stenzel, the franchise holder for Terrace's Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet; and past president Bruce Graydon of Total Security Services.

The 10-member board of directors was elected from among 13 nominees. Successful candidates were Dave McKeown of Progressive Ventures, Paul Williams of the Federal Business Development Bank, Terrace Government Agent Randy Trombley, Wayne Jones of the Terrace Co-op, radio station CJFW-FM manager Sharon Taylor, Greg Townsend of Northwest Consolidated Supply, Kitsumkalum Band councillor Reynold Collins, Judy Jephson of Century 21 real estate, Terrace and District Credit Union manager Dennis Brewer, and Alpine House Motel proprietor Bill Horsburg.

Chamber secretary-manager Bobbie Phillips said the official installation of the new board and executive will take place sometime in the fall.

Harold Smith dies at 74

contributed by
Vicki Parvialnen

Harold K.C. Smith, long time resident of Terrace, passed away suddenly June 12 in Mills Memorial Hospital at the age of 74. Born Oct. 4, 1913, he was one of 10 sons, fifth generation Canadians of Irish descent. His great, great grandfather came from Londonderry in the early 1830's to settle on a farm near the village of New Glasgow, Quebec.

Harold left the farm, following two brothers, Jim and Fred, to Terrace in 1938, to work for L.H.K. Co. He arrived in town Saturday, April 11. Sunday he attended the evening church service with Jim's wife. Seeing a young woman by the name of Jennie King singing in a group around the piano, he told his sister-in-law "That's the girl I'm going to marry". Indeed, on June 26, 1940, they were wed in the garden of Jennie's family home.

After World War II broke out, Fred left Terrace to go into the Army and Harold then joined his brother for a while in the J.H. Smith Ltd. General Store, located in the present "Pool Hall" on Kalum St. Due to a knee injury he was twice turned away from military service.

Christy Park — continued from page 1

all they were really looking for on June 13 was approval in principle before submitting a bid.

Therefore, Hull said he was shocked by the opposition shown by Youth Soccer president, Don Highe, when he returned the \$1,000 the Northmen had already paid towards their commitment and told him to contact Youth Soccer first before making any more plans.

Hull says that he appreciates the fact that without Highe's leadership and hard work the

In 1944 Harold took over the Terrace Transfer Company which at that time also included taxi and ambulance service, coal, wood and Home Oil distribution, and delivery of ice for the ice boxes.

In 1965 his health dictated that he not be so involved in heavy work. He sold his business interests and worked for a while at the Super Valu (now the Furniture Barn) and then, until his retirement in 1972, he managed the Co-op Bulk Plant.

Harold was an early member of the Kinsmen, a member of the Rotary Club, Treasurer of the First Terrace Scouts, Trustee of the First Knox United Church and an active Volunteer Fireman for as long as he was able.

Following his retirement, Harold and Jennie enjoyed some travelling. At home he nearly always put in a full day's work caring for the home and grounds on North Eby St., which has been in the family for 60 years, and the place at Lakelse Lake, the family holiday retreat since 1946. It was here that his work was interrupted by illness June 11.

Harold K.C. Smith was a gentle and special friend to his wife, children and grandchildren and to his extended family and friends.

development at Christy Park wouldn't exist. But at the same time, he points out that the park was a community park built with provincial funds and community support.

Hull says the coalition has 90 days beginning Sept. 1 to move the building and he is confident that the city will straighten out the situation before the deadline. However, if they don't, he says their \$500 investment may have to be demolished.

Convenience store by park gets approval in principle

TERRACE — City council has approved a recommendation of the Planning and Public Works Committee, and the proposed Copperside store on the corner of Kalum and Davis has received a tentative go-ahead. The rezoning received third reading last Monday, but final approval of the application will wait until

council can see detailed architectural drawings and site plans to ensure that the new building is aesthetically appropriate for the George Little Memorial Park atmosphere.

The decision gives Robert Lavoie of Copperside Foods approval to begin developing the project and commission an ar-

chitect to design the building. The new store will serve the eastern downtown area with a full convenience outlet which may include a gas bar, laundromat, in-store bakery, a 12-seat coffee shop and groceries such as produce, meat and other food items.

Government center under negotiation

TERRACE — The "one-stop shopping" provincial government center announced for Terrace last November should be open for business by the fall of this year, but Government Agent Randy Trombley said negotiations for the building and lot are currently in a "sensitive" stage and he doesn't know where the center will be located, or whether it will be a new or an existing building.

The new center will probably house government services that are now scattered in four locations across Terrace: the Government Agent, consumer taxation and drivers license exam offices, which are now at 4506 Lakelse Ave.; the liquor licensing authority, which is currently run out of one of the inspectors' home; employment standards and safety engineering, now located at 4548 Lakelse Ave.; and the Ministry of Environment conservation officer service, which operates out of an office in the industrial zone on Keith Ave.

Trombley said the tender called for 7,760 square feet of office space, 1,938 square feet of warehouse and a connected 2.5 acre fenced compound. The center is intended to provide headquarters for 22 employees.

He pointed out that the negotiations are complex, with BCBC having to deal with four

different ministries while trying to settle the terms of the lease. The final agreement is expected by the end of July.

The Government Agent is currently leasing their quarters from the Anglican Church of Canada, who own the building. The office has been in the same location since 1952.

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

Cost split still being pursued for Halliwell

TERRACE — If the city and residents of Halliwell between Sparks and North Thomas want their street paved they may have to pay the full shot themselves. The B.C. Ministry of Municipal Affairs has advised the city that the project doesn't meet the requirements for cost-sharing, and they therefore won't be participating in the project. However, Mayor Jack Talstra

says the matter isn't closed and it still may be possible to establish a cost-sharing plan.

The total cost of paving and upgrading has been estimated at \$374,000, and under a cost-sharing agreement the provincial government would have paid 50 percent. The matter has been sent to the city's Planning and Public Works Committee for further study.

However, Public Works superintendent Stew Christensen says that if a cost-sharing agreement can't be reached, the only alternative may be a Local Improvement Project where residents facing the street pay additional taxes for a 10 to 20-year period.

He explained that the guidelines of the Revenue Sharing Act Regulations cover road construction projects in which additional lanes are added to an existing paved road, realignment (straightening or leveling) of roads is done to improve safety, or new or gravel roads are paved.

But the guidelines don't include the resurfacing of existing paved roads. It is under the second of these, the realignment of roads, that Talstra hopes a reapplication will be accepted by the ministry.

City buys vehicles

TERRACE — The city will be buying three more vehicles for a total of \$36,675. They include a 1987 Oldsmobile Firenza for the Superintendent of Public Works Stew Christensen, a 1988 Dodge mini-van to be used by the Public Works Department, and a 1988 Dodge D-50 pickup for Fire Chief Cliff Best.

The 1987 Firenza replaces a 1978 Chevrolet pickup presently being used by the superintendent, who says he doesn't need a pickup and a small car would cost less to operate. Christensen also points out that the pickup can now be used by the public works shop foreman.

A total of five bids were received on this vehicle but three of them didn't meet the minimum requirement for a wheelbase of at least 2,500 millimeters. Those rejected included a two-door Volkswagen Fox for \$10,905, a 1988 Mazda 323 hatchback for \$11,281.58 and a Volkswagen Golf for \$13,231. This left a Dodge Aries for \$11,372.41, and the 1987 Oldsmobile Firenza for \$11,500, which was the car selected.

Five bids were also received for the public works van and the lowest bid of \$13,509.70 for a 1988 Dodge mini-van was selected. Other bids included a \$14,522 1988 Dodge Mini Ram extended van, a \$16,000 1988 Chevrolet, a \$14,674.24 Ford E150 cargo van and a \$19,357.19 full size Volkswagen van.

The final purchase, an extended cab pickup, is intended to replace the 1979 Dodge Omni presently being used by Fire Chief Cliff Best. According to Christensen, the pickup will be more useful and allow Best to carry a fire extinguisher and fire clothing.

The Dodge D-50 was the second lowest bid at \$11,665.30. The lowest bid, \$11,236 for a 1988 Dakota didn't qualify because it didn't feature an extended cab. Other bids received were on a Nissan Deluxe for \$12,295, a 1988 Ford Ranger for \$12,416.61, a 1988 Mazda B2200 for \$12,939.95, a 1988 GM S Truck for \$13,000, a 1988 Toyota for \$13,198.06 and a Volkswagen Double-Cab for \$18,805.99.

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Pro Lifers set out on epic journey

Nearly 100 Pro Lifers left Terrace on Sunday morning to carry out their part of a walk to Ottawa. The walk began in Prince Rupert two days earlier, and the Terrace walkers are taking over from others from Kitimat and Prince Rupert. They will be joined by others along the way, and when they reach Hazelton a new group of walkers will carry on the cause.

According to one Prince Rupert organizer, Maureen Sullivan, the purpose of the walk is to throw out a symbolic "lifeline to the unborn" and draw political attention to the injustice of abortion. "It's throwing out a lifeline of hope to our country and future Canadian citizens," she said.

Mark Ruelle, past president of the Terrace Pro Life movement, said that in a previous attempt to attract government attention, Pro Life organizations across Canada sent a million post cards to Prime Minister Mulroney, but the effort had drawn little attention. He said it is hoped this new demonstration of support and unity will draw more public attention and force politicians to listen to their plea to stop abortions.

Ruelle claims abortion kills nearly a quarter of the human beings conceived in this country every year. "If another life form were threatened like this — we would have had emergency legislation passed a long time ago. The situation is so insane that we really have to do something highly visible and slightly crazy — like walking

across the country."

Ruelle said that Terry Fox, Steve Fonyo and Rick Hansen had all succeeded in changing society's attitudes towards funding the search for a cure for cancer and the needs and abilities of the physically disabled. And he said this walk could do the same thing — change society's attitude towards "the defenseless unborn".

He added that the walk is a new beginning for the Pro Life movement, a movement which has been a grassroots operation for the past 20 years. "It's now beginning to get its act together," he said. "I think we've found our voice. If they, the unborn, could speak to our society, their one-liner would be



Nearly 100 Pro Life supporters joined the Canada-wide Lifeline walk as it went through Terrace Sunday morning to show the government public support in their fight to stop abortions. Some of these walkers may go all the way to Hazelton, but many will drop out as others join the march along the way.

something like this, 'Your silence is killing us'. Well, we won't be silent any longer."



A life preserver mounted on plywood is the Lifeline symbol, and it will be going all the way from Prince Rupert to Ottawa, and it will be signed by Pro Life supporters in every community it passes through. Above, Terrace organizer Isobel Brophy adds Terrace to the list.



The most senior Lifeline walkers in the Terrace segment were Hazel Schultz, 79, and Harvey Doll, 92.

RV zone established

TERRACE — City council has approved a rezoning application submitted by Del Torgalson, allowing him to develop a recreational vehicle park on his property next to Chinook Trailer Sales on Highway 16 West. With the approval, the city now has a new zoning designation, Tourist Highway Commercial, allowing the development and control of RV parks within the city.

Because of the desire for this new zoning designation, and the desire to zone areas in large blocks to prevent any conflict between non-complementary businesses, Torgalson's application was expanded by city planner Rob Greno to include Chinook Trailer Sales, the Reel Inn, and the Rainbow Inn. The Kalum Motel, which was recently purchased by the Kitsumkalum Band Council as part of their economic development plan, also falls within the new zone. The Cedars and Sandman motels were rezoned under the new designation in a separate block.

Because of opposition from property owners, the Chinook Trailer Sales and Reel Inn properties were subsequently excluded from the rezoning but all other properties are now free to develop RV parks if they desire.

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The almost-irreplaceable Bristol

Immediately after the second world war, the Bristol aircraft company stopped concentrating on Royal Air Force fighter planes and began designing a peace-time freighter. The resulting square-bellied cargo plane has a wing span of 108 feet, reaches 32 feet high at the top of its tail, and weighs 44,000 pounds when fully loaded. There were 214 of these Bristol Freighters built in the early 1950s.

There are nine such planes still in flying condition in the U.K., New Zealand and Canada. But pushed out by the new quiet jets with comfortable, pressurized cabins, only one is still actively working, and it's here in Terrace.

by Charlynn Toews

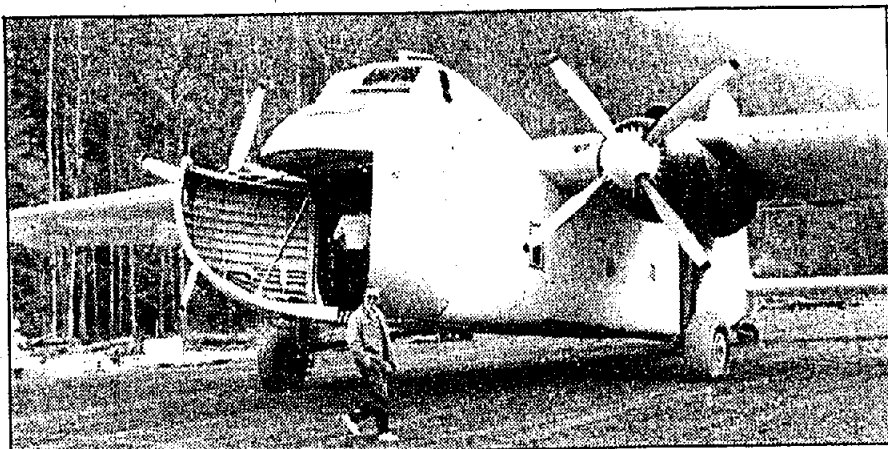
The one remaining Bristol Freighter after last week's landing accident, C-GYQS, has a fine resume and an impressive family background. The Bristol aircraft company was formed in 1910 as the British and Colonial Aeroplane Company Ltd. The 1917 Bristol F-2B was flown by Canadians A.E. McKeever and L.F. Powell, who used the fighter plane to shoot down 30 enemy planes over eight months during the first world war. According to aircraft historian Enzo Angelucci, the F-2Bs were "greatly feared by German aviators". The World War Two Bristol Beaufighter was nicknamed "Whispering Death" by the Japanese.

When Bristol acquired the Cosmos engineering firm, the company became as famous for its engines as for its airplanes. One of the largest aircraft of the post-war period was the Bristol Brabazon. It was equipped with eight engines for a total of 20,000 horsepower, and was used on the London-New York route. In the 1950s, the Bristol Britannia was considered an excellent aircraft, but was pushed aside by the arrival of the jets. However, Canadair (which now manufactures the Challenger jet) developed several versions of the Britannia, such as the CL44, which remained popular into the 60s and early 70s.

Anthony Robinson's *Dictionary of Aviation* traces the mergers in the Bristol family: In 1960, the Bristol company became part of British Aircraft Corporation, along with English Electric, known for its jet war planes. BAC's most ambitious and well-known accomplishment is the Concorde supersonic jet, produced in partnership with Aerospatiale of France. In April of 1977 BAC and Hawker Siddeley (a successor to the Sopwith Camel manufacturer) merged to form British Aerospace.

The country-cousin to the Concorde, the Bristol Freighter has its own claims to fame. Its sturdy construction and large cargo capability make it ideal for rugged duty in both Canada and the South Pacific.

Bristol Freighters were the planes used by the last of the western allies to leave Saigon before it fell into north Vietnamese hands. Freighters were used in Australia to carry cattle



A Bristol Freighter and crew after an uneventful landing at Bronson Creek (for the eventful version, see page 21). The post-war plane has 2,000 horsepower in each of its two engines and cruises at about 145 knots (170 m.p.h.).

over the vast distances, and for sea search-and-rescue in New Zealand, carrying dinghys under their large wings to air-drop to survivors.

The Royal New Zealand Air Force purchased a number of brand-new Freighters, our C-GYQS among them, for transporting road-building and medical teams, for relief and rescue work in Cambodia, to fly in repair crews and equipment to hurricane-torn Fiji, even going as far as the Himalayan foothills

with work crews and telegraph poles, cement and fencing to help Ghurkas released by the British army to re-settle.

Gerry Gaston has worked with the Freighters since 1957, first as a pilot with the Royal New Zealand Air Force, then with the private company Hercules Air (which purchased C-CYQS and seven other Freighters from the RNZAF), and now as an engineer with Trans Provincial Airlines.

The New Zealand company used the Freighters to haul livestock, including thoroughbred race horses. "They loved it. I saw a great big stallion, frothing at the mouth when they put him in, settle right down after a few minutes in the air. As long as the horses feel steady on their feet, they're fine," Gaston said.

Gaston travelled to Terrace from New Zealand with two Freighters when they were purchased by TPA in September. "There isn't a modern replacement for the Bristol Freighter: that's why it's still around. The Royal New Zealand Air Force bought the British-built Andovers as a replacement, but they wouldn't last in this environment, they couldn't handle the kind of landing strips we have here."

The Andovers are more comfortable, but they're also costly — about \$45 to \$50 million, compared to about half a million dollars for the Bristol. The cheaper purchase price as well as the good operating

economy make it a good choice. "They've got an economical engine for the power they put out and they don't use a lot of gas for the pounds they carry," Gaston said.

Max Ward of Wardair also flew the Bristol Freighters in his earlier years in Canada's north. "They've made their mark here."

Gaston said he likes the big planes, not only for their reliability, but because of the remote, interesting and exotic places where the Bristols are capable of flying. The places he's flown to include London, Nepal, Calcutta, Bali, and more recently, the rainforests and mountains of northwest British Columbia.

The company may purchase the sister-ship of their 1951-built Freighter, which has the same avionic equipment and was used until recently for a nightly run across the English Channel. Gaston is well acquainted with this particular plane, as well: he flew it from New Zealand to England six years ago.

Local Tories hear candidates in forum

A meeting at the Inn of the West last Saturday gave two Progressive Conservative nominees an opportunity to describe how their background and talents best suit them to represent their party in the next federal election. The two candidates are Doug Smith of Terrace and Ray Halvorson of Kitwanga.

In a video-taped presentation, Halvorson, who is a logging contractor in Kitwanga, said that it has been 53 years since

Skeena riding last elected a Conservative MP and the next PC candidate must be able to present the performance of the Conservative government over the past four years "so convincingly and with such conviction that they will vote Conservative". And he said he is the man that could do it.

He said that he has lived in Skeena for the past 22 years and has a lifetime of experience in the forest and construction in-

dustry. Halvorson added that he is well acquainted with the "common people" and "major enterprises" in the riding and is also the chairman of two educational institutions and director of Family Life Style Seminars. Halvorson has been married for 25 years and has five children aged 12 to 21.

Rotarian. And in Terrace he has served as a director of the Chamber of Commerce, a director on the Tourism and Economic Development Commission, and chairman of the Terrace and District Community Services Society. He is presently a city alderman. Smith is married and has three children aged five and six and 10 months.

Smith, Manager of Personnel and Administration at CFTK, said that he and his family moved to the Northwest in 1979, and he has gained a wide perspective of the area while working in Kitimat, Smithers, Prince Rupert and Terrace. "It is this overall perspective which can help insure our party represents the full spectrum of our riding," he said.

He said that in Kitimat he served as a school trustee and a

Jeff Arndt, vice president of the Skeena Progressive Conservative Association, said that the process of selecting their candidate begins in Prince Rupert on July 18. He said the selection would be done with a moving ballot box in centres such as Terrace, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Hazelton, Smithers and Stewart.

The closing date for signing up as a member of the association is July 11.

Hazelton calls for help

The B.C. government's decision to offer two non-replaceable 20-year forest licences in the Sustut area to two Prince George firms has touched off a wave of protest in the Hazelton area. And during the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine board meeting held in Telegraph Creek June 18, it generated a major discussion and an offer of assistance.

A motion, to commit up to \$5,000 towards a Hazelton Sawmill Recovery Project, passed easily. The purpose of the project will be to carry out a feasibility study of the wood product manufacturing potential in the Hazelton area. The project will be general in nature and will explore all possibilities from re-opening the sawmill to developing new industry.

Hazelton deputy mayor, Eric Janze, wrote to the board to describe the "Hazelton Economic Emergency". His letter outlined an "emergency" request for financial and technical assistance to help communities in the Upper Skeena cope with the effects of major employment loss. He was referring to the initial impact of the government's decision, the closure of the Rim Sawmill in South Hazelton on June 10 with a loss of 115 jobs.

Janze then made an "official request" for regional district contingency fund assistance. He explained that the purpose of the funding would be to organize a multi-agency meeting to discuss options for economic recovery, to prepare a report identifying economic options, and to hire a qualified forestry consultant to investigate the opportunities through a new, more efficient mill or secondary industry.

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EDITORIAL

Another ritual complete

Graduation from high school is probably the closest thing this society has to a coming-of-age ceremony. Many of the Caledonia students who went through this rite of passage Friday will find themselves carrying on in the relatively insulated environment of university; others are being rather suddenly projected into the workaday world most of the rest of us inhabit.

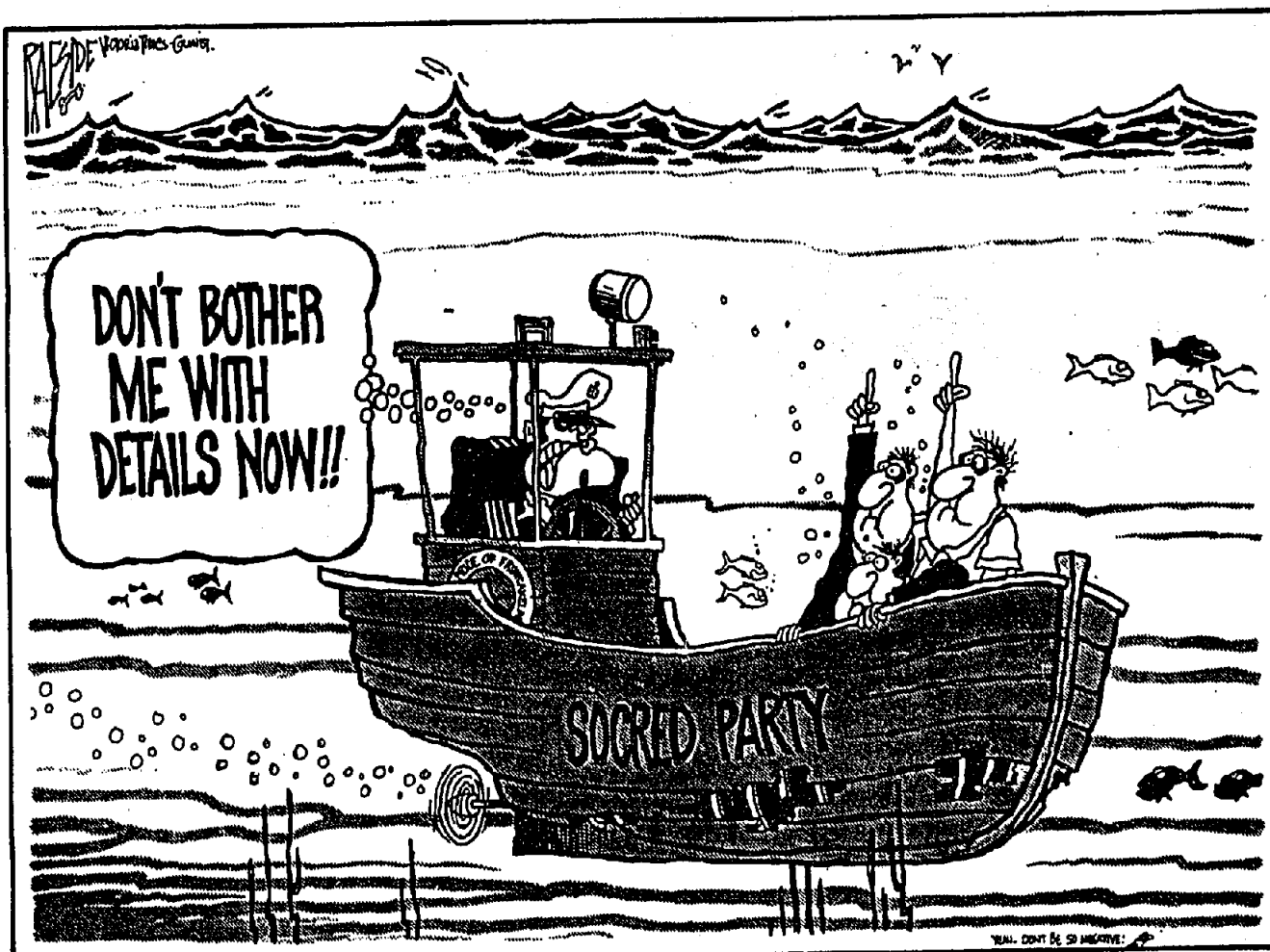
Few adults can forget the charged sense of freedom and release that characterized leaving high school. The interference of conservative and inertia-bound teachers and parents became resigned to the past, and acting upon the world to change it went from the realm of possibility to that of reality.

Many of us would like to know at what exact moment we became transformed from people fighting the generation that came before us into a generation with its own youth crowding up hard from behind.

Perhaps it was a series of widely-spaced moments, small realizations that the world is a vastly complex phenomenon difficult to come to grips with outside a very personal circle of experience. And perhaps the realization that the first requirement of a worthy battle is correctly identifying the adversary.

Like Pogo in his cartoon swamp, one day we look around and have to say, "We have met the enemy — and they is us."

We wish the Caledonia grads, not luck — wishes don't have much effect on that — but early revelations.



More than money on the bargaining table



by Victoria correspondent Mark Collins

The big issue in this year's contract talks between the provincial government and the B.C. Government Employees Union is whether civil servants should be treated like employees of the business or members of the family.

The desire to have a more businesslike approach is incorporated in the government's philosophy about the BCGEU's benefit package. As Bob Plecas, the government's chief negotiator puts it, "we will be looking at a wage settlement that moves toward community standards as the benefits and conditions and terms of work move toward community standards." An example he gives of the richness of the BCGEU's benefit package is the special leaves clause.

Almost \$300,000 of our tax dollars were spent last year paying government employees who took a day off with pay to move household furniture or effects. This is not a job transfer situation, but one where a BCGEU member moves to a new apartment or a

different house. "It's one of those things that came in the 70's and it is a symptom of a bigger problem of a rich benefit package," Plecas said. "Removal of it in itself doesn't do much when one percentage point is \$10 million."

Plecas seems calm about the whole situation, wanting some minor adjustments but the union wants much more. The BCGEU is angry about the wages earned by clerical workers, many of whom make less than what it calls the poverty line of \$26,256.

Isobel Prewett, chairperson of the BCGEU's administrative component, says the vast majority of these people are women and many of them are single parents. She says the union is committed to eliminating poverty level wages that keep women poor.

Plecas says the union's choice of that poverty line means half of the wage earners in the country are poor, but no matter where you draw that line, if you take a business point of view there's no reason to give the clerks and typists a raise. "We have no problem at all in recruiting those people," Plecas said. "If we were just a pure employer we would not have reason to want to address that kind of issue because we have waiting lists for those kinds of jobs. We have lots of applicants for those kinds of jobs."

Plecas says the government is willing to negotiate a raise for the administrative services component because the union's co-operation is wanted to increase wages for people such as public health inspectors. The B.C. government is having trouble recruiting because it has lower wage rates than the competition, the federal government and

some municipalities.

The government's push for a more businesslike relationship seems quite reasonable except for the presence of a third force at the bargaining table. What might be called the ghost of the Compensation Stabilization Act is also a factor.

In 1983 as part of Premier Bill Bennett's restraint program, the Social Credit government passed legislation to allow negotiated wage settlements to be rolled back. Even a settlement reached through the services of an independent arbitrator was no longer sacred. The government's recruiting problems today are its own fault because it allowed short-term political considerations to override the collective bargaining process.

BCGEU President John Shields says the union needs major revisions to the contract because the government has been changing the rules of the game.

"The Public Service Act contemplates that all people working delivering government services are hired on the basis of merit and are government employees. This government has taken the approach that they will not hire on the basis of merit. They are going to hire on the cheap and it doesn't matter how good the services are or how meritorious the employees are as long as they can get a cheap bottom line... The whole collective agreement now has to be rethought... the government is acting in defiance of its own legislation."

These negotiations could be simple if money was the only question, but Shields' view of the situation makes it clear that it will be a long hot summer at the bargaining table — if not on the picket line.

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

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.

Kermode Knit Wits, a club for all persons interested in furthering machine knitting. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday at noon and the 4th Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Audrey at 638-1335, Jan at 635-7517 or Nancy at 635-5319. Everyone welcome.

Terrace Review



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Talk of the Town



The TERRACE REVIEW ASKED:

This week we asked the Miss Terrace contestants:

How would you define the "spirit of Terrace"?



Kristine Melby
Miss Dairy Queen

I would define the "Spirit of Terrace" as being very positive. Terrace is a community that is very appealing and welcoming. It is because of the people of Terrace that makes us so special.

Leanne Gidley
Miss Kinsmen Club

The spirit of Terrace is like a small town togetherness. Everyone seems to support each other in everything that's happening. The friendly atmosphere projects outwards and invites many tourists to the area, talking greatly about Terrace wherever they go. The energy of the people in Terrace makes our city what it is — a great place to live.

Julle Elwood
Miss Terrace Co-op

The spirit of Terrace can be defined as "energetic". There is always some sort of community event going on to keep Terrace alive. It is these events, along with everything else Terrace has to offer that attracts so many tourists.

Nadine Hoffman
Miss Bytown Freightliner

The spirit of Terrace is good because the events that are held in Terrace and that are advertised, people go to. They enjoy the events and support them, so more events come to Terrace.

Laura Huhn
Miss Terrace Mohawk

The spirit of Terrace is thriving. You can see the growth and the future all around and yet it still holds a great deal of heritage. I think Terrace is a great place to live.



Brenda Kennedy
Miss Tymoschuk Agencies

The community shows enthusiasm for getting involved. I'd like to encourage everyone into coming out to our pageant night, to really show off the "spirit" we have in Terrace.

Pam Lamb
Miss Rotary Club

There are many different types of people in Terrace and those who are giving and carefree are those who stand out. In my opinion the people of Terrace are high spirited and that is what makes Terrace what it is ... enthusiastic.

Klera Sundberg
Miss Elks Lodge '88

I define the spirit of Terrace in its people. When there are community sponsored events such as the Terrace Beautification Project, the opening of the Band Shell and for the last six years, the Miss Terrace Pageant, Terrace's people come together and create the spirit of Terrace.

Angela Hamel
Miss Terrace Standard

The spirit of Terrace can be described in many ways, however I will only tell of a few. Terrace is a sharing, giving friendly town with a great deal of community spirit. The people of Terrace aren't afraid to get involved and enjoy many town activities. The spirit of Terrace is free in the sense that things are not only talked about, but done.



Jann Marie Wilson
Miss CFTK

It is small town enthusiasm and togetherness with big city volume and clout! We may be few in numbers but we're full of vim and vigor. Someone who has this, has the "spirit of Terrace".

Joanne Greening
Miss McDonalds

I think the spirit of Terrace is defined as being energetic. People here seem to be willing to help in all community functions. They are always supporting and enjoying the many community projects. Terrace is energetic and the people are its energy.

Debbie Jackman
Miss Terrace Shopping Centre

The spirit of Terrace is in the people of Terrace. Without the people of Terrace this city would be dead. The spirit is what makes people come here from all around to live, work or visit. It's in the person at the grocery store that smiles when you leave, or in the old man's laughing face. It's the reason that I love it here.

Lesla Bellamy
Miss Sight & Sound

I feel that the spirit of Terrace is a friendly one. Our friendliness encourages tourists to come back. The townspeople are unique and it's this that creates the spirit of Terrace.

Editor's note: Cindy Sousa, Miss Northern Motor Inn, was out of town last week and unavailable for comment. For more photos of the Miss Terrace contestants, see page 27.

Letter

They're everywhere

To the Editor:

I keep hearing of plans to start using horrible chemicals such as roundup to control brush and promote tree growth in our forests. I'm glad to hear the pesticide-free northwest people and the Indians have taken such a strong stand and are raising a stink over these nefarious plans. They are right of course. The stuff will soak into the ground, get into the water table and the food chain and then it's curtains for all of us.

There is one thing the Indians and the pesticide freers do not seem to be aware of yet, and I would like to hereby bring to their attention.

In most of North America and Europe these same chemicals are used in copious quantities on our food crops. Yes, you heard me right, directly on the stuff we eat. Never mind the slow process of chemicals getting into the soil and the food chain and slowly working their way to our inwards, what they are doing is the equivalent of "mainlining" the stuff directly into our systems through the things we buy in the supermarket. I would advise them very strongly to stay away from any kind of cereal product derived from grain, as grain crops are laced with large amounts of 2,4-D and a good

many other compounds on an annual basis. Don't eat bread, breakfast cereals, pancakes, pastries, spaghetti and such, because you get it for sure.

Vegetables, fruits, berries and nuts should be avoided like the plague. Roundup is used to control weeds on the very ground your veggies and fruits are grown on and a great variety of pesticides are sprayed directly on the crops.

Under no circumstances should you eat any poultry or dairy products and, of course, no meat whatever. Animals who produce these poisonous commodities are fed on grasses and cereals which are dosed with upwards of a dozen chemicals. And if you might be tempted to sample our local goodies such as salmon and other seafoods, don't do it. All the chemicals used in North America end up — you guessed it — right into the oceans via the rivers. You can imagine what happens if you sink your teeth into a juicy morsel of salmon or a feed of clams. You might just as well reach for the arsenic jug! Well, I hope you will publish this as soon as possible so your readers can adjust their diets before it is too late.

Pete Weeber,
New Hazelton.

Bob Quinn School to be closed down

After one brief year of existence, School District 88's smallest and newest school is history.

The roadside community of Bob Quinn Lake, a Ministry of Highways camp 225 kilometers north of Meziadin Junction on Highway 37, last year acquired the 10 school age children required as a minimum by the Ministry of Education for establishment of a school. An application was approved and a portable building set up, staffed by principal-teacher Lisa McBain, who was recruited from

outside the district.

This year the school board was informed that the student population had dropped to two, largely due to the relocation of one family that included five members of the student body. At the June 14 meeting of the board the initial steps were taken to close the school down.

The remaining children will be served by Terrace's new regional correspondence center, and district secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff says Lisa McBain has secured a teaching post in a Terrace school.



Frank Donahue



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Dreams of summer

Commentary — by Stephanie Wiebe

She sits on the sundeck, sipping coffee and relishing the sounds of an early summer's morning. The birds twitter, the sun peeks through the pine trees and a soft breeze blows. She doesn't usually allow herself such a lazy morning, but today she rose early enough to sneak in a few quiet moments alone.

It's been so hectic lately, with end-of-school activities, the picnics and sports day. The kids are getting restless, eager for summer break to begin. Even the teachers seem a bit anxious lately.

Rainy days are the worst. Outdoor school activities are cancelled, picnics rescheduled, and all that restless energy gets stifled. The kids are building up to a frenzy of energy, anticipating long days at the lake, campouts and sleep-overs with their buddies. Some of them are moving away, or leaving for extended vacations. They suddenly seem aware that they're growing and changing, moving on to a new stage of childhood.

She sips her coffee, surveying the soft green lawn. She envi-

Beer garden by library?

The Terrace Kinsmen have been granted tentative permission to set up their huge tent in George Little Memorial Park on two occasions this summer. One date, during Riverboat Days however, includes a beer garden in the park, and permission is pending input from the Recreation Department and the public.

The first event scheduled by the Kinsmen is on July 1. They have received a \$1,750 grant from the Canada Day Committee and they plan to spend \$1,500 of that on fireworks for Canada Day celebrations. Other events planned for the day include a beef barbeque put on by the Lions and a light sports day where scouts and girl guides will run races for children.

Plans for Riverboat Days include the Kinsmen Children's Festival on July 29, a Lions Fun Day on July 30 and a Kinsmen Casino and Beer Garden, including a Battle of the Bands in the bandshell, on July 31 and August 1. The Kinsmen say the Casino and Beer Garden will only operate until 11 p.m. and that a snow fence will be erected to divide the area from the rest of the park.

Horse fuel

Jim Taylor, a resident of 4933 Graham Ave., has been granted the city's permission to use the unused southern portion of the neighboring public works property to grow hay.

Taylor made the request earlier in the month, saying his proposal would "control weeds and keep the field from returning to a wild state." The city agreed and has offered to enter into an agreement with Taylor for a lease of \$1 per year which will be reviewed annually.

sions baseball games, wading pools and popsicles; laughing kids, Kool-aid and sunburns. She sees herself laying on the beach reading a novel while the children play in the water and sand. She thinks about barbecued hamburgers, humid lazy evenings, and watching the sunset. *Yes, it's going to be a wonderful summer.*

Her thoughts are interrupted. "Mom! Mom! The brat woke me up with cold water, and I stepped where the cat threw up, and I dropped my caterpillar and now it's lost in the house."

Sigh... Only 69 days till school starts again.



An enthusiastic Skeena Junior Secondary prom committee spent nearly \$2,000 they had raised over the year to create an elaborate setting for the school prom. The gymnasium was transformed into "another world" with real shrubbery (borrowed from the Terrace Co-op), a giant tree trunk with a tunnel, a tree house, giant mushrooms and mountains, ponds and waterfalls. Vice principal Bill Gook said, "It was one of the most enthusiastic dances of the year."

Task forces deliver recommendations

Most of the Northcoast Economic Development Committee's task forces have completed their studies and handed their recommendations to Minister of State, Dave Parker, to be delivered to cabinet. According to Mo Takhar however, the task force on transportation and highways came up with no recommendations and has asked each community in the region to write their own list of priorities so they can come up with an overall list of Northwest transportation needs.

The task force on adult education recommended that the government should get together with industry to discuss the possible shortage of journeymen in the next nine to 12 years due to retirement. Takhar explained that the problem lies with industry, who are unwilling to hire apprentices and train them as journeymen.

The recommendation suggests that the government should require industry to hire a number of apprentices based on the number of journeymen they employ. This task force also recommended the development of a

northern university, but with the stipulation that it doesn't mean cutting funding to Northwest Community College.

The task force looking at northwest medical services recommended that the government should provide incentives for medical professionals to practice in the north. According to Takhar, the task force said that doctors get paid the same wherever they practice and they therefore prefer to locate in larger southern communities which have more to offer. Takhar said specific incentives were discussed.

The task force studying

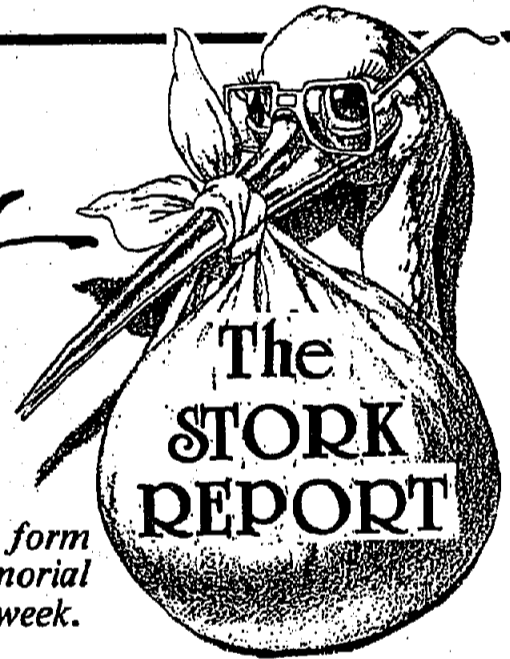
forestry recommended that the government initiate a study to determine where Northwest logs end up and how much is lost by not processing the logs in the Northwest. Takhar says they need to know how many are processed in this region, how many are shipped to southern B.C. and how many are exported.

No recommendations were made on the Sustut timber issue, but Takhar said it was discussed at the meeting. He said a question was raised asking why the Sustut, north of Hazelton, was in this forest region eight years ago but has since been trans-

ferred to Prince George. He said Parker replied by saying it was more economical to take the timber to Prince George.

He said that Parker added that accessing the Sustut from Prince George opened up another area containing 900,000 cubic meters of timber. Takhar said he doesn't agree with the reasoning, however. He says that if Prince George can access 900,000 cubic meters of timber, the 400,000 cubic meters of Sustut timber should have remained in the Prince Rupert forest district.

Congratulations



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

JANZEN — David and Bernadette are pleased to announce the arrival of 5 lb. 11 1/2 oz. Tyaira Sandra Leslie on June 24, 1988.

KRUPOP — Kathy and Richard are pleased to announce the arrival of Carlye Juliann Krupop on June 26. Kyle's new sister weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz.

NEASLOSS — Tyler Eugene was born on June 26, 1988, weighing 8 lb. 2 1/2 oz. Congratulations to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herb Neasloss.

MONAGHAN — Born to Rhonda and George on June 27, a baby girl named Kelsey Marie, weighing 7 lbs. at 2:43 p.m. Proud grandparents are Gordon and Hazel Hamilton of Terrace and Wyburn and Noreen Klinck of Stayner, Ontario.

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Health and socialization under extreme heat

Commentary — by Jorma Jyrkkanen

I recently watched one of those hypochondria-pandering health shows where a doctor who was a specialist on the effects of hot tubs, whirlpools and saunas provided negative commentary.

This is most interesting to me because it was several years ago at a hot springs where I believe I picked up a persistent fungal infection on my leg.

I have also spent a good deal of my life in pursuit of hot places, being Finnish by birth and having been precociously indoctrinated to and weaned in saunas.

I've also picked up athletes' foot at the pool on other occasions.

I wondered what other ominous beasties or growies might be lurking in hot damp places.

This doctor said that aside from making a person more relaxed, there was no proven tangible physical benefit.

He said that there was no evidence that it purged the body of poisons.

My Finnish friends told me early on that it cleaned your pores. I've seen my pores being purged and I believe that it does clean them.

My bet is that it also makes your pores bigger so that you can perspire a whole lot more efficiently.

I'll bet bigger pores would make it easier for bugs to gain entry to the inner sanctum.

The skin also has a natural pesticide on it and washing it off might not be the healthiest thing, though alternatively, odor could also make a person lonely and it's been found that lonely people die younger.

In fact, the doctor said that *Pseudomonas aruginosus* (I'm not sure of the spelling) loves

hot tubs, especially the wooden ones, but not uniquely, and this bug can cause pustular skin rashes, lung infections and fever.

He said it especially likes women's bathing suits where it can get more skin contact to do its dastardly deed. This bug likes to attack the armpits, groin areas and other folded regions of the body but can also go inside and cause lung infections.

Hot house-habiting heavy weights with multiple rolls better beware of 'PSEUDO-MONAS', the creature from the hot lagoon.

This bug can survive temperatures as high as 41 degrees celsius, and normal chlorine levels don't seem to affect it.

Compare this to salmon which die at 25 degrees.

If it could survive temperatures as hot as my dad used to sauna in, I would be very impressed indeed.

I once saw a fly on the cooler window of our country sauna die of heat stroke, but my dad just loved it that hot.

A Ph.D. biochemist friend of mine who was studying the regulator genes by using normal colon bacteria said that these human bacteria weren't affected at all by washing.

He thought they liked it.

Strep and staph bacteria have also been isolated from hot facilities. Staph can enter the body where it can wreak havoc for many years. Infected people who pick their noses spread staph with their fingers by touching stuff.

The shower button, toilet flusher, drink dispenser and the like therefore become ac-

complices in spreading this persistent bug.

People with diabetes, heart disease or chronic lung disease shouldn't use these facilities according to the expert. To this I would add those with weak immune systems.

I have often wondered whether or not the frequent exposure to heat doesn't also cause a kind of slow cooking of the person's body so that they are done sooner than otherwise.

I've heard of one couple that died of heat stroke in their hot tub.

With no disrespect intended for the victims, I might point out that the ancient Mayans wouldn't have found this alarming in the least. They would have just added peppers and tomatoes and brought the water to a boil.

When I studied genetics at UBC, I recall our professor David Suzuki telling us that heat was a strong mutagen, and if that is true, it should also be a carcinogen.

This revelation suggests that those who have periodic heat treatments are at higher risk to cancers than those that don't.

Perhaps someone should do a study to compare the life expectancy of those who partake with those that don't and break the analysis down into the various mortality factors!

Then again, do we really want to find out bad stuff?

There are the social, political and sexual aspects.

I have met many interesting people in saunas and peoples' guards seem to be down so that open dialogue flows much more freely than otherwise.

Corporate executives, priests

and laborers all look the same in a sauna and you really can't tell which is which until they open their mouths.

In fact, unlike the situation in the working world, the laborer becomes dominant to the executive in their trunks because he is usually more physically imposing.

Dialogue in the buff or sporting trunks therefore has the benefit of countering class divisions in our society.

Saunas or hot tubs could therefore be used to prevent revolutions in extreme cases, Who ever heard of a revolt by angry hot tubbers? Perhaps there have been such events but the cause was more likely lack of hot water or steam rather than tyrannical regimes.

One chap boasted that he had even formed a few 'steamy' relationships with amorous ladies that he encountered in saunas.

So much for the notion that there are few tangible physical benefits. In his case, it may well have facilitated gene transfer and the all-important job of personal replacement.

But, with the deadly AIDS virus lurking amok, perhaps finding a smiling paramour doesn't carry quite the certainty of longlasting bliss it once did.

Should we can the tub, pull the plug, and turn the sauna into a dark room?

In my view, global and civil peace and the vital job of gene transfer are far more crucial than the trivial risks of attacks by hot house beasts.

Besides, relaxation, by reducing psychological stress, protects the immune system from early retirement, thereby prolonging the pluses while protecting us from the cancers and other critters the partaking might induce.

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to change the Zoning from Land Use Contract (Shell Canada Limited) to C-1 (Central Commercial) to affect the property and land outlined and shaded on the accompanying map, marked Schedule "A".

CIVIC ADDRESS: 4652 - 4658 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, V8G 1R2.

LEGAL ADDRESS: LOTS 27, 28, 29 and 30, BLOCK 4, D.L. 361, Range 5, Coast District, PLAN 972.

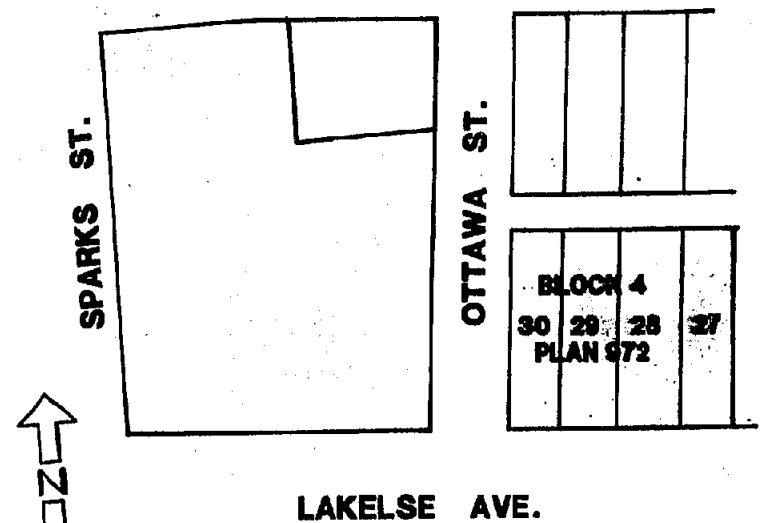
THE INTENT: The Intent of this Rezoning is to DISCHARGE THE EXISTING LAND USE CONTRACT (BY-LAW No. 785-1976) to permit CENTRAL COMMERCIAL USES, in compliance with the Zoning By-law No. 401 - 1976 (and Amendments thereto).

The proposed amendment By-law may be viewed by any and all interested parties, during normal business hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.), Monday to Friday, at the Municipal Offices, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X8. The Public Hearing will be held on **MONDAY, JULY 11TH, 1988, at 7:00 p.m.**, in the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street aforesaid.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, to Mayor and Council, and/or in person the evening of the said Public Hearing. TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

ROBERT S. GRENO

LAZELLE AVE.



PROPOSED REZONING :

CANCEL LAND USE CONTRACT AND REZONE AS CENTRAL COMMERCIAL (C-1).

SCHEDULE "A"

CITY OF TERRACE DRAWING 88-06-24-Z

Crown to sell waterfront lots

Current lease holders of Crown waterfront lands may now buy, at market value, the lots they are leasing from the provincial government, provided they meet certain conditions, the Ministry of Forests and Lands has announced.

Waterfront development on Crown land, over the past 30 years, has taken place with consideration for public recreation requirements.

New developments on Crown waterfront are not anticipated at this time and sales to existing leaseholders will not go below the high-water mark.

The provincial government now has more than 5,000 waterfront leases for cottaging, residential, industrial and commercial uses.

These tenures were established under the clear understanding of the public's interest in accessing waterfront. Not one tenure has had to be cancelled or reacquired in order to establish public access, Minister of Forests and Lands Dave Parker said.

Parker also announced that annual rental rates for recreational cottages are being increased — from two percent of actual land value to three percent — to

move them towards a rent based on market value.

A toll-free information line — 1-800-663-7597 — will be in

operation from June 14 to July 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., on weekdays only, to answer questions from B.C. residents.

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SPORTS

Houston conquers Big Bob tourney

Houston mixed slo-pitch softball teams came to Terrace June 19 weekend to win games and money, and they did so with relative ease.

It was the fourth annual 'Big Bob's' Ball-Banger tournament with eight local teams, plus seven from Houston and one from Prince Rupert. When the two days of round-robin and single elimination play ended, Houston squads had pocketed all \$1,750.00 in prize money.

Houston Deans repeated as champions and that was worth \$700. Houston Texaco Stars took runnerup money — \$500. Houston's Master Batters and All Sports won \$200 each for placing in the semi-finals. Houston 'F and N' won the \$150 consolation prize.

In the quarter-finals of the championship side, all four

Houston teams eliminated Terrace entries. Deans bounced Family Connection, Texaco Stars knocked off Coors Crew, Master Batters beat out Bad Influence, and All Sports downed All Seasons Expose.

It was Deans over Master Batters 8-2 and Texaco over All Sports 11-2 in the semis, then Deans over Texaco 8-4 in the big money game.

On the consolation side, third-place teams from the round-robin series played off. Terrace Kermodes took out Houston Bombers and 'F and N' eliminated Houston Brew Jays in the semis. 'F and N' then defeated Kermodes 14-13 in the money game.

Scores from round-robin contests can be found in this week's scoreboard.

Basketball B.C. takes 18 local athletes

Eighteen area boys and girls have been selected for 'Basketball B.C.' supercamps this month, and some could be chosen for provincial teams to compete in national and international tournaments this summer.

This annual event has 60 to 70 boys and girls named to attend each camp in age groups. The under-17 camps for both sexes were held at UBC from last Thursday until yesterday.

The under-16 camp goes at University of Victoria from last Sunday until this Friday.

Basketball B.C. president Rick Inrig calls these camps the single most important factor contributing to the success of B.C. in national and international competitions.

"It allows us to bring the top 60 to 70 players in each age class from around the province, and have them train together under guidance of a superior coaching

staff," Inrig says.

"Our objective is to help each athlete at supercamp become a better player."

The four B.C. teams from supercamp will be named July 4 when a schedule of games will also be released. Area players named are as follows:

Under-16 girls — Susan Jarosh, Audrey Dennison-Charron, Nina Phillipson, Joanna Viera and Kerri Levelton of Prince Rupert; Sabina Schwabek and Michi Misserre of Kitimat.

Under-16 boys — Paul Haffey, Ryan Leighton and Rory Duncan of Prince Rupert.

Under-17 girls — Cheryl Kinton of Kitimat.

Under-17 boys — David Hogg, Steve Dewacht and Arnie Pelletier of Terrace; Rick Tolman and Roger Basso of Prince Rupert; Sid Brandsma of Smithers; and Gary Reid of Kitimat.

Four scholarships to Northwest youths

The final overall list of sports scholarships for athletes in our area shows four awards out of the 31 handed out, including a \$2,500 Premier's Athletic Honor to wrestler Heath Bolster of Smithers.

Bolster's honor is among five at that price. It and 26 Nancy Green scholarships "are given for athletic excellence, scholastic ability and leadership potential, and are used to further the re-

ipients education at a B.C. university or college."

The three Nancy Green scholarships announced previously went to wrestler Cameron Johnston of Smithers, basketball player Michelle Hendry of Terrace and karate expert Lisa Ling of Kitimat.

All winners must be academically qualified as well as athletically inclined.

The Scores are.....

TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER SCHEDULE

Division 3
All games played at Cassie Hall.
Sat., June 25, 9:30 a.m.: Skeena Cellulose vs T-Birds; Surveyors vs. A.G.K.; Skeena Sawmills vs. C.S. Sharks.
Sat., June 25, 10:45 a.m.: Shoppers vs. Terrace Travel; Co-op vs. Kalum Electric.
Tues. June 28, 6:30 p.m.: Surveyors vs. Terrace Travel; T-Birds vs. A.G.K.

Steve Johnson, 3. Bob Mear.
B Modified Heat — 1. Cal Johnson, 2. Bob Mear, 3. Murray Miller.
A Modified Heat — 1. Murray Carlson, 2. Cal Johnson, 3. Dean Regnier.
Modified Main — 1. Bob Mear, 2. Martin Holmes, 3. Dean Regnier.

TERRACE & DISTRICT MEN'S FASTBALL

Standings as of June 23

Team	G.P.	W	L	T	Pts.
Kitimat					
Merchants	12	9	3	0	18
Cole Petroleum	9	8	1	0	16
Hazelton					
Bombers	10	7	3	0	14
Terrace M & H	10	5	4	1	11
Truck Loggers	11	4	6	1	9
Northwest					
Oldtimers	10	1	9	0	2
Schooley Sports					
Midgets	10	1	9	0	2

TERRACE SPEEDWAY

RACE RESULTS — JUNE 18 - 19

Murray Carlson came out as top point driver during the June 18 weekend double-header of open wheel invitational stock car races at the Terrace Speedway. Carlson had four first and one second place finishes overall in the Saturday night — Sunday afternoon sessions.

June 18
A Modified Trophy Dash — 1. Murray Carlson, 2. Dean Regnier, 3. Larry James.
B Modified Trophy Dash — 1. Bob Mear, 2. Cal Johnson, 3. Harold Lorenz.
Modified Heat — 1. Larry James, 2. Murray Carlson, 3. Dean Regnier.
Modified Main — 1. Murray Carlson, 2. Dean Regnier, 3. Larry James.

June 18
Sportsman Trophy Dash — 1. Herb Quast, 2. Don Pearson, 3. Ernie Perkins.
Hobby Trophy Dash — 1. Wes Patterson, 2. Mark Wilms, 3. Dan O'Brien.
A Street Trophy Dash — 1. Phil Truscott, 2. Fred Cline, 3. Kevin Hickman.
B Street Trophy Dash — 1. Steve Burkett, 2. Leon Lefebvre, 3. Gerry Clauson.
C Class Dash — 1. Sharon Fagan, 2. Jean Pearson, 3. Dawn Tomas.
Sportsman Heat — 1. Ernie Perkins, 2. Don Pearson, 3. Herb Quast.
Hobby Heat — 1. Dan O'Brien, 2. Mark Wilms, 3. Wes Patterson.
Sportsman Main — 1. Herb Quast, 2. Don Pearson, 3. Ernie Perkins.
Hobby Main — 1. Dan O'Brien, 2. Wes Patterson, 3. Mark Wilms.
A Street Main — 1. Kevin Hickman, 2. Fred Cline.

June 19
Sportsman Trophy Dash — 1. Ernie Perkins, 2. Albert Weber, 3. Herb Quast.
Hobby Trophy Dash — 1. Dave Reinhardt, 2. Wes Patterson.
A Street Trophy Dash — 1. Phil Truscott, 2. Fred Cline.
B Street Trophy Dash — 1. Steve Burkett, 2. Leon Lefebvre.
C Class Dash — 1. Sharon Fagan, 2. Wanda Friesen, 3. Jean Pearson.
Sportsman Heat — 1. Joe Borovec, 2. Ernie Perkins, 3. Don Pearson.
Hobby Heat — 1. Dan O'Brien, 2. Wes Patterson, 3. Dave Reinhardt.
A Street Heat — 1. Phil Truscott.
Sportsman Main — 1. Herb Quast, 2. Ernie Perkins, 3. Don Pearson.
Hobby Main — 1. Dan O'Brien, 2. Dave Reinhardt, 3. Wes Patterson.
B Street Main — 1. Steve Burkett, 2. Leon Lefebvre.
C Class Main Hobby — 1. Dawn Toman, 2. Sharon Fagan, 3. Jean Pearson.

June 19
A Modified Trophy Dash — 1. Murray Carlson, 2. Dean Regnier, 3. Cal Johnson.
B Modified Trophy Dash — 1. Murray Miller, 2.

TERRACE MEN'S SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL

June 23
Terrace Builders 23, Rudon 8.
Inn of the West 7, Thornhill Pub 5.

TERRACE MEN'S FASTBALL

June 19
Terrace M & H 26, Kitimat Midgets 4.
Cole Petroleum 4, Northwest Oldtimers 2.
Kitimat Merchants 10, Northwest Oldtimers 0.
Cole Petroleum 5, Northwest Oldtimers 0.
Kitimat Merchants 5, Truck Loggers 0.

June 22
Kitimat Merchants 1, Truck Loggers 0.

June 24
Cole Petroleum 9, Kitimat Schooley Sports Midgets 4.

TERRACE LADIES' SOFTBALL

June 20
Pizza Patio 22, Tilden 16.
R.B. Bakker 20, Golden Razor 20.

TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUES

Under 8 Division
Tilden Tigers 2, Ken's Photo 1
Terrace Chrysler 7, McAlpine 0
Totem Ford 3, Dairy Queen 1

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

Under 14 Division
Northern Drugs 6, Rotary 3
Bavarian Inn 7, Bud's Truckers 3
Rotary 3, Bavarian Inn 2
Philpotts 17, Northern Drugs 1

GIRLS' DIVISION
Tide Lakers 3, Kinettes 2
Pizza Hut 3, Richards 2

Under 12 Division
Finning 8, Northwest Sportsman 4
Aqua Plumbing 2, Copperside 2
Cedarland 7, Sight & Sound 3

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

NORTHCOAST MEN'S RUGBY LEAGUE

Terrace Northmen 8, Smithers Camels 4

TERRACE MINOR BASEBALL

June 20
Playoffs — Mosquito Division — Elks 16, Petrocan 10; Terrace Drugs beat Co-op (No score given).
Bronco Division — Farko 11, Overwaltea 4.
Jr. Babe Ruth Playoff — Kinsmen beat Shoppers by default.

June 22
Mosquito Division Playoff — Elks 17, Terrace Drugs 10; Co-op 16, Petrocan 5.
Bronco Division — Farko 16, Overwaltea 4 (Farko wins playoff and league).

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

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

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Cole and Merchants top men's fastball action

There were seven games last week in the Terrace and District Men's Fastball league, as Cole Petroleums and the Kitimat Merchants posted three wins each in as many starts.

Cole Petroleums 4 Northwest Oldtimers 2

Cole Petroleums won their sixth game of the year by posting a 4-2 victory over the Northwest Oldtimers on the weekend. Cole was lead by Craig Pickerel and Dale Mason who each hit solo home runs. The winning pitcher was Craig Pickerel. Les Neufeld took the loss for the Oldtimers.

Kitimat Merchants 10 Northwest Oldtimers 0

Clint Marshall led the Kitimat Merchants past the Northwest Oldtimers with 13 strike-outs in a game that lasted only five innings. The losing pitcher was Norm Zloklokouits.

Mahoney & Hamilton 17 Schooley Sports Midgets 4

Hitting was the order of the day as Mahoney & Hamilton clobbered Schooley Sports in five innings. Chris Hyland picked up the win for M & H. Ernie Regush took the loss for Schooley's.

Cole Petroleums 5 Northwest Oldtimers 0

Glenn Kathler scored in the first inning and that proved to be all the scoring Cole Petroleums needed, as they went on to defeat the Northwest Oldtimers for the second time. Ray Masse picked up his sixth win of the season. Ray Neufeld took the loss.

Kitimat Merchants 5 Truck Loggers 2

Richard Mason had a three-for-four day at the plate as he led the Kitimat Merchants past the Terrace Truck Loggers in the final game Sunday at Riverside Park. Terry Markwart was the winning pitcher. Kevin Neufeld took the loss for the loggers.

Kitimat Merchants 1 Truck Loggers 0

The Kitimat Merchants came to Terrace Monday night for a game that proved to be a pitcher's duel. Kitimat came out on top paced by the overpowering throwing of Clint Marshall as he hurled a no-hit shut out. Kevin Neufeld threw well but ended up with the loss.

Cole Petroleums 9 Schooley's Sports Midgets 4

In a game that took place in Kitimat, Cole Petroleums improved their record to eight wins and one loss. Andre Bagi paced Cole with some strong hitting. Craig Pickerel took the win, his second. Art Sivyer took the loss for Kitimat.

More scores

BIG BOB'S 4TH ANNUAL BALL-BANGER MIXED SLO-PITCH TOURNAMENT

Scores From Round-Robin Section

Terrace Kermodes 6, Bad Influence 4
All Seasons Expose 2, Terrace Bookworms 4
Coors Crew 15, River Rats 6
Master Batters 14, Brew Jays 7
Texaco Stars 10, Belmont Hotel 5
Deans 16, F and N's 4
Houston Bombers 11, Terrace Alkies 9
River Rats 11, Brew Jays 10
Family Connection 12, All Sports 10
F and N's 19, Terrace Bookworms 8
All Seasons Expose 6, Deans 4
Terrace Kermodes 12, Belmont Hotel 5
Bad Influence 9, Texaco Stars 6
All Sports 13, Houston Bombers 6
Master Batters 15, Coors Crew 7
Master Batters 18, River Rats 14
F and N's 7, All Seasons Expose 6
Family Connection 10, Terrace Alkies 2
Deans 16, Terrace Bookworms 3
Brew Jays 9, Coors Crew 7
Bad Influence 16, Belmont Hotel 8
Houston Bombers 16, Family Connection 10
Texaco Stars 15, Terrace Kermodes 5
All Sports 10, Terrace Alkies 1

TERRACE MINOR SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS JUNE 18 - 19

Round-Robin Scores

Mites Division

Tunnel and Rock 16, Swifty Muffler 14
Smithers 15, Bri-Don Specials 9
East End Supremes 1, Tunnel and Rock 1
Bri-Don Specials 8, Swifty Muffler 6
Smithers 15, East End Supremes 10
Tunnel and Rock 1, Bri-Don Specials 1
Smithers 4, Swifty Muffler 3
Bri-Don Specials 11, East End Supremes 6
Smithers 9, Tunnel and Rock 7
Swifty Muffler 5, East End Supremes 4
Final — Tunnel and Rock 11, Smithers 6

Squirt Girls Division

Middleton Trucking 14, Wade Contracting 8
Mr. Mike's 15, Smithers Insurance 10
Middleton 14, Kermode Blues 3
Mr. Mike's 12, Wade 10
Smithers Realty 6, L'I'l Gassers 6
L'I'l Gassers 13, Smithers Insurance 10
Middleton 15, Smithers Realty 5
L'I'l Gassers 9, Kermode Blues 0
Wade 14, Smithers Insurance 4
Smithers Realty 15, Kermode Blues 2
Middleton 15, Mr. Mike's 12
Wade 5, L'I'l Gassers 4
Mr. Mike's 10, Smithers Realty 3
Smithers Insurance 15, Kermode Blues 5
Final — Middleton 14, Mr. Mike's 13

Houston Juniors win at Babe Ruth

While Houston adult teams were winning all the prize money June 19 weekend at the Big Bob's Ball-Banger slo-pitch mixed softball tournament, Houston's boys aged 16 to 18 were across town winning Terrace Minor Baseball's senior Babe Ruth tourney.

Kerr-Rotary Park was the scene where Houston boys came back from an opening game loss in the four-team, double-knockout series, and went on to down their three Terrace opponents.

The Terrace number one team opened with an 11-4 win over Houston. Then it was Terrace junior Babe Ruths beating Terrace number two seniors 9-5.

Game three on the loser's side was a 12-3 victory for Houston over Terrace number two seniors, thus eliminating number two. The fourth game on opening day had Terrace number one downing the juniors 12-2.

Houston needed three wins Sunday to take the title, and they started by knocking out the juniors 7-4. Then they shaded Terrace number one 8-7 to set up an extra game due to the fact both teams had suffered only one loss.

The final turned out to be another close one with Houston emerging with a 5-4 victory.

Close but no win for Paul Clark at Winnipeg marathon

You might say that Paul Clark of Terrace was beaten out by 'a wheel' at the Canadian wheelchair marathon championships at Winnipeg June 19.

The eye doctor was shaded at the finish line by half-a-second by newcomer Mark Quessey. The time of one hour, 43 minutes, 11 seconds was just shy of the old world mark. It was,

however, a record for the Winnipeg course.

Only days earlier, Swiss wheelers had teamed up in an effort to crack the 1:40 barrier for marathon, and did so in their home country.

Clark was racing against 25 of the best in Canada, and now is back home where he'll train for a pair of upcoming 10-kilometer events in the United States.

The first 10-K is called the "Peach Tree" 10-K. That takes place at Atlanta, Georgia on July 4, and has attracted many

of the world's best for this American holiday race.

Clark then moves on to Minneapolis, Minnesota, for the "Kaiser Roll" 10-K on July 9. This race will also have some of the best wheelers in the world at the starting line.

After his two U.S. races, Clark returns to Terrace to continue training for the 1,500 meter race in Belgium in August. Clark would have to place in the top eight in that event to gain a berth in September's Seoul Olympics.

Jubilee golf to Bolton

Kitimat's Dave Bolton romped in with a 54-hole score of 211 to win the 1988 edition of the Prince Rupert Men's Jubilee Golf Tournament on June 19 weekend.

Bolton's one-over-par effort was nine strokes better than runnerup George Noth of Burns Lake (a previous winner of this tourney) and 12 strokes up on 1987 champion Darren Hewitt of Rupert.

After many years of trying, Rupert veteran John Pylot finally won a major prize. He won overall low net with a 197.

Noth's score was good enough to low gross honors in the championship flight, with Hewitt as runnerup. Dave Babineau shot a 205 as did Jason Gordon in low net. A countback gave Babineau first and Gordon second.

Gord Ronald of the host club fired a 236 for low gross in the first flight. Terrace's Jim Rigler was next at 240. Teru Yamamoto of Rupert beat out clubmate Don Movold by 207 to 209 for low net.

Second flight gross honors required a playoff. Al Garrecht and Earl MacDonald tied a 252, Garrecht won top spot on the first extra playoff hole. Another Rupert duo — John Etzerza and Don Scott — shot 207 and 210 respectively for net honors.

In the third flight, Sandy Anderson took gross with 265 followed by Steve Mechalchuk at 267. For net it was Doug Webber at 202 and Murray Martin of Terrace at 217.

Coming events in local sports

Kitimat has two summer camps coming up. The Karate Club's camp for youngsters age five to 19 has three sessions of two weeks each. They start July 4. To register, phone 632-5329. Kitimat also has a five-day summer soccer school for boys and girls aged five to 16. It runs July 25 to 29. It's sponsored by Snow Valley Credit Union and will be conducted by lower mainland coaches. Pick up registrations at Snow Valley and Terrace Credit

Unions, or All Seasons Sports in Terrace.

The annual Skeena Valley Triathlon for teams and individuals in running, biking and swimming is set to go July 17. Forms are now available at Radio TK offices, and locations with the triathlon poster.

Entries for the annual 54-hole Skeena Valley Men's Open golf tournament will be taken until today. The tourney runs this Friday to Sunday in Terrace. The

entry fee is \$65. Juniors with handicaps of 10 or less will be allowed to enter. Enter at the Skeena Valley clubhouse, phone 635-2542.

Terrace Minor Hockey's summer school and night hockey league from August 15 to 29 is still taking entries. The hockey school costs \$100 for each week-long session. It's \$30 for the night hockey league. Enter at Thornhill Motors, Totem Ford or All Seasons Sports store.

DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

Terrace's Bingo Place Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace

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SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Assn.

MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey

TUESDAY: Kermodes or Jaycees

WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club

THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets

Ladies of the Royal Purple

FRIDAY: Parapelegic Assn.

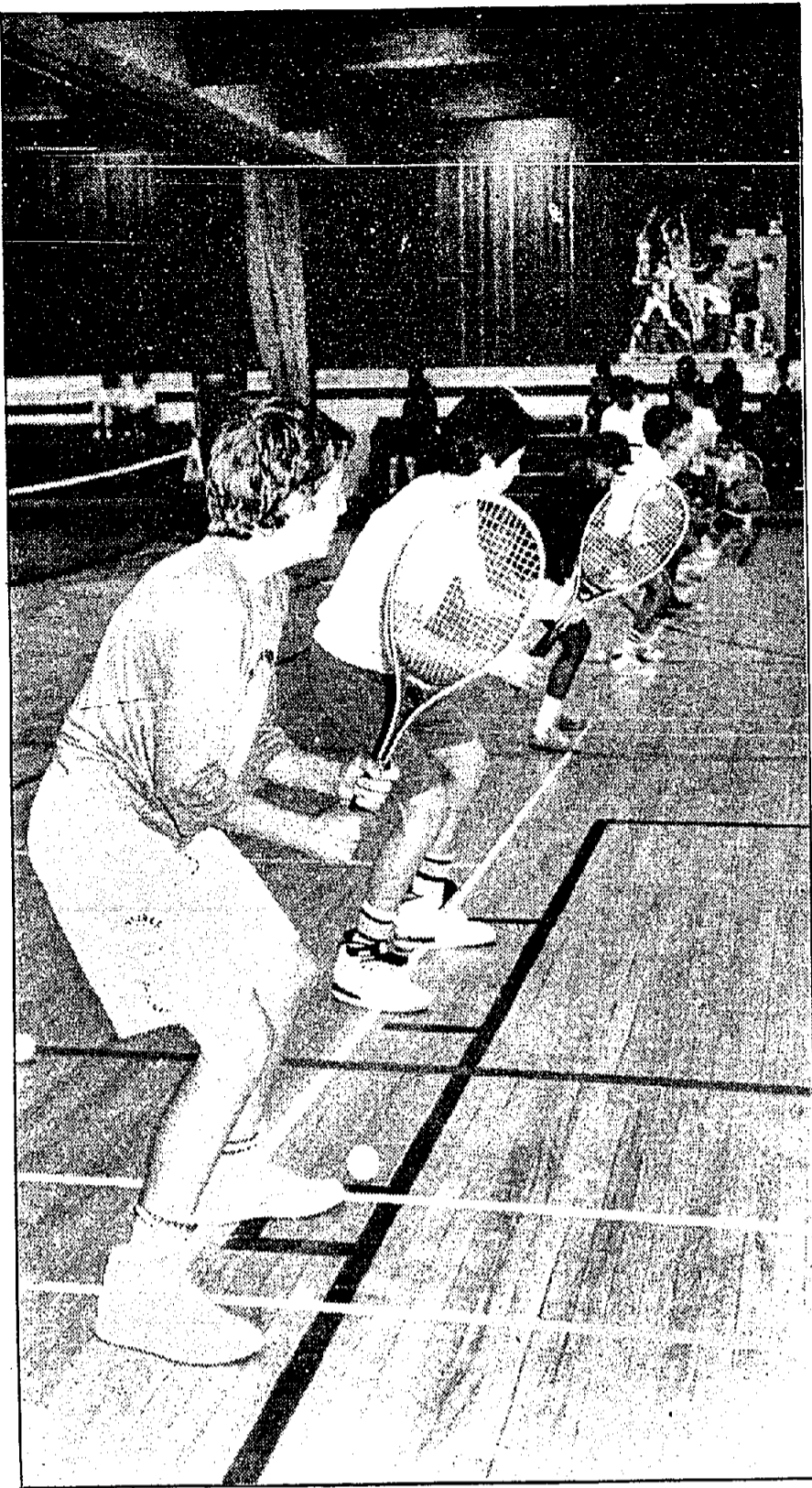
SATURDAY: Parapelegic Foundation

18 Regular Games

EVERYONE WELCOME!
(Age 14 years and up)

Thank you! Have a Nice day!

6 Extra Games



Skeena Junior High School's tennis enthusiasts got some free instruction from the best on June 17 when former Davis Cup star Tony Bardsley and top Canadian junior Chris Smith conducted a lengthy clinic in the school gymnasium.

Locals looking forward to next year's B.C. Seniors' Summer Games

The heat was overwhelming, but otherwise the first annual B.C. Seniors' Summer Games at Vernon came out as a rousing success.

That's according to zone 10 co-ordinator Arlene Bergh, who headed a group of 40 over-55 athletes from Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert at the big event June 14 to 16.

"It was really worth it," she told us. "After all the initial problems, when I saw our athletes parade into Vernon's arena for the opening ceremonies, I knew then it was worth the effort."

Our zone 10 and zone seven were the only two out of 12 zones that made an effort to wear matching team outfits during the games.

Bergh said meetings leading up to the games indicated all zones would be wearing matching outfits. "It was heartening to be one of the two. All zones had a designated color, so I can't see why they didn't make an effort to spruce up the games."

"Marion Duffus won a swimming gold for relay and also a bronze for butterfly. Betty Campbell won silver in the freestyle swimming, and took the gold in the butterfly event.

"Our female tennis players — Dorothy Cheyne of Kitimat and

Sheila Caddy of Terrace, came up with the gold medal performance in ladies doubles," Bergh related.

Bergh said that Campbell and Duffus both trained very hard during the winter and spring, and certainly deserved the medals they won.

Bergh said there will be more games next year, but the location is not yet known. "Three or four communities have applied and will be investigated for location and facilities. We should know the winning bid by August."

She said that financially the cost for zone 10 will be well over \$5,000. The big sum was a \$2,000 in-province travel grant; the rest was raised in each community.

"Most of the participants paid for their own accommodations and meals, as well as buying their own team shirts."

"Raffles, bake sales and donations kept us just as busy as training for the games."

Among suggestions for improvements for the next games was one concerning the weather and waiting time.

Lengthy waiting times in hotel banquet rooms, plus the heat, made it uncomfortable for the oldtimers. Better organization of this aspect will be sought for next year.

"The tremendous appreciation for this year's games should lead our zone into more than doubling participation in 1989. That was a main topic of discussion on the bus ride home."

Socializing added to the games' receptiveness. A wine and cheese party at the beginning, and a huge banquet and dance on closing night topped the off-field festivities.

Visiting the various hotels lead to friendship renewals with people they hadn't seen in years. "A lot of joyful tears were spilled at those moments," Bergh told us.

Bergh said a fantastic group of interior people came out to cheer on zone 10's athletes — people who had lived up here in the past. There were great exchanges of memories.

"They even gave us transportation when we needed it," she said. "They certainly added a valuable piece of our good times."

Bergh said that a two-week recovery period is all they need before starting work on the '89 Games. All the athletes and organizers will meet in July and start setting up a budget towards the next Games.

She said that they hope to be in such a financial position to help with payment for meals and accommodations. "We'll be working on bringing in funds shortly."

It's been pointed out that many people aged 55 and older just sat back to watch this year's proceedings. We asked Bergh if the success would lead to more coming out next year.

"A couple of people told me this thing would never work. Since we came back these same people have changed their tune. "Negative attitudes are changing and we expect more than 100 trying out for different sports for next year."

People seeking information on the Seniors' Games should contact Mrs. Bergh at the Happy Gang Centre on Kalum Street in Terrace.

Windup tournaments for kids' softball

Terrace teams won two of the three major divisions of minor softball's annual tournament for T-ball, Squirt, and Mites' divisions on June 19 weekend.

Prince Rupert was the decisive winner of the five-team Squirt boys' division. The coast lads won all four of their round-robin games in lopsided fashion, then took the title game 22-2 over Copperside.

Copperside beat out Operat-

ing Engineers for a berth in the final. Both teams had two-win, two-loss round-robin records, but Copperside had a better runs-for-and-against mark.

Other teams included Co-op with a one-and-three mark and Kitwanga with the same record.

In the seven-team Squirt girls' division, Middleton Trucking posted four straight wins for a finalist spot. Mr. Mike's three-and-one mark gave them the

other berth. In the high-scoring final, Middleton came out with a 14-13 victory.

Records of other teams in this division included Wade Contracting at two-and-two, Kermode Blues at zero-and-four, L'il Gassers at two wins, one loss and one tie, Smithers Insurance at one-and-three, and Smithers Realty at one win, two

losses and a tie.

For the Mites division, Smithers went undefeated in four round-robin games, but lost out to Tunnel and Rock 11-6 in the final. Tunnel and Rock had one win, one loss and two ties leading up to the championship game.

For the other Mites teams it was Swiftly Muffler at one-and-three, East End Supremes at three losses and a tie, and Bridon Specials at two wins, one loss and a tie.

L'il Oilers won T-ball division by downing Vic Froese 20-15 in the final.

At least 10 teams in bantam girls tournament next month

With 10 entries assured and a probable two more, about all that Pete Pauls and his Terrace Minor Softball committee have to worry about is good weather.

It's less than two weeks before Terrace plays host to the B.C. Bantam girls' provincial championships at Elks and Riverside Parks, and the organizers have things well in hand.

Eight outside entries have applied to take part along with the two Terrace teams — host team Almwood Construction and zone winner Terrace Powder Blues.

The outsiders are Qualicum Beach, North Van's Falcon A's, Surrey, Chilliwack Rotary, Trail, Kamloops Firefighters, Fort St. John Overwaita and

Maple Ridge.

Plans call for round-robin action at Elks Park using two of the four diamonds. These games will be played on Friday, July 8 and Saturday, July 9.

Starting the evening of July 9, all action moves to Riverside Park where semi-finals will be played along with Sunday's final.

Exact details for the playoff will be announced the first week of July by B.C. Minor Softball co-ordinator Glen Todd.

A special program is being printed for the series and will be given away free at the games.

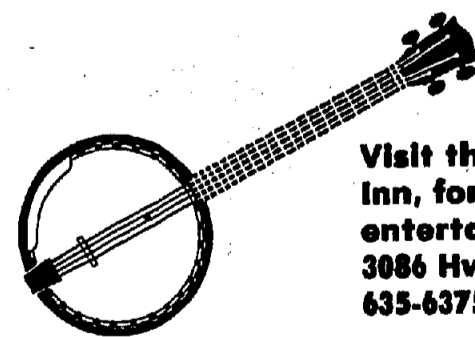
Special medals from the B.C. Minor Softball Association will be awarded to top teams at windup ceremonies. Also, there will be a small admission charged to semis and finals at Riverside Park.

As for opening and closing ceremonies, Pauls said the big opening at Elks Park will be officiated by Terrace alderman Bob Jackman and Jeff Sharples, Terrace's donation to professional hockey with the Detroit Red Wings.

Softball B.C. officials and Miss Terrace will be on hand to give out awards at the closing ceremonies.

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

Where it's at...



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June 19 to July 9

FLOYD TOLMAN

No.7401 Vol. 1

TERRACE

CO-OP

CHATTERER

FROM THE DESK OF YOUR
GENERAL MANAGER

Well, it has been three months since my arrival to Terrace. How time flies. Although, when looking back over that period, many things have happened — some positive and some not so positive.

The most dramatic, of course, was the fire at our Garden Centre, which could not have happened at a worse time of year. The clean-up of damaged merchandise and of the interior of the building is almost complete and work should commence in repairing the damage very shortly.

At this time, I want to sincerely thank our staff for persevering under the most difficult operating conditions without hardly a complaint. Also, an equally sincere thanks to you the members who continued supporting us during the hectic gardening season and putting up with the inconveniences.

We are pleased to welcome Ian Bell to our Management Team. Ian assumed responsibility of Food Manager, May 24, 1988 and comes to us from the OLDS Co-op in Alberta. Prior to that, Ian spent many years with a major food chain in Eastern Canada. With the amount of



food merchandising experience he has had, I know that he will be a valuable addition to our Team. Welcome Ian.

Ron Stewart (Petroleum Manager) and I attended a Marketing Exposition in Saskatoon, June 5, 6 and 7. This was the largest marketing show ever staged by the Co-operative Retailing System and was attended by over 700 Retail Managers from across Western Canada. The show was comprised of some 200 suppliers displaying their latest products ranging from Food, Hardware, Petroleum Equipment, Computer Equipment, Cash Registers, etc. Many of the new products and new ideas will assist the Terrace Co-op in providing a better service to you, the members, in the future.

We are presently putting a long range plan together which will address some major upgrading and renovations of our Co-op over the next five years. Some of the areas that need attention fairly quickly are: upgrading of the Food Floor, Cafeteria, Service Centre and our Petroleum operation. Many of our assets have deteriorated over the years and due to some difficult operating results, we were unable to upgrade as the need arose.

The very positive results achieved last year would indicate that our operation has now turned around and with your continued strong support, we will be able to start addressing those areas needing attention.

Our total organization is committed to provide you with the best service and quality products and if we fall short in either of these areas, please feel free to bring it to my attention.

I look forward to meeting many of you over the next while and also look forward to the many challenges facing our organization. Together we will make things happen.

We attempted to hold a "Giant Garage Sale" June 11th, however, the response was very small and the event had to be postponed. The intent was to make the tables available to our Members Only, therefore we did not advertise publicly. Rather, we circulated a flyer within our various departments which probably wasn't enough notice.

This type of event has been held in other centres with overwhelming results. I know it can be very successful and presents an excellent opportunity for you to sell a lot of those items that accumulate around the house over the years and are no longer of any value to you.

We will re-schedule this for Saturday, September 10th. If you are interested please book your tables at our customer service counter. There is a nominal charge of \$5 per table, which will be donated to charity, with a limit of two tables per family. The sale will be advertised in the local paper the week of September 5th.

So, book early to avoid disappointment. There are only 48 tables available.

ARENA SALE

The Terrace Co-op held another successful Arena Sale May 13 & 14th. Sales were much better than the first one held last year. Your Management Staff are currently reviewing ALL aspects of this promotion to determine whether a similar sale will be held next year or whether a different type of promotion can be organized which would offer you the same kind of savings.

THANK YOU

We want to take this opportunity to thank the Board, Management and many Staff Members who volunteered their time and worked long hours in preparation, and during the sale, to help make this one of the major promotional events in the area.

GARDEN SEMINAR

Our Garden Seminar in April was a tremendous success with 100 enthusiastic gardeners packing the Cafeteria. Jack ably answered the many questions brought up during the evening. The workshop was highlighted by Video Presentations, Overhead Projections, Pruning Demonstration and a display of the latest in gardening tools. Coffee and donuts were enjoyed by all. Many Door Prizes were randomly drawn during the evening.

CAR RALLY

Are you ready? The countdown is on !....The Rally is returning by popular demand. Keep your motors rev'd and tell your friends. We'll be ready to roll sometime in September.

NEW EMPLOYEES

FOOD FLOOR: Elaine, Cheryl and Ian
CAFETERIA: Martina, Gail, Eva
FAMILY FASHIONS: Irena, Pearl
AGRICULTURE: Dee, Darlene, Mike, Kelly, Forest
GAS BAR: Keith

EMPLOYEES
OF THE MONTH

We would like to acknowledge the past and present Employees of the Month. This award is given in special recognition of a job well done

February: MARIA PEDRO
March: JUDE SCHOONER
April: JACK ATKINSON
May: SHARON MAPES

Sales report for Period 4, Ending May 21, 1988
Total Association Sales are \$3,754,058 which is down from \$3,939,790, but just over last years sales to date which were \$3,739,869.

The Board of Directors has approved an allocation of 2.25% based on your purchases during 1987. This amount will not be distributed as cash refunds but will be added to your total equity. The statement of your Total Purchases and Equity can be picked up at the Administration Office on the Second Floor.

SHOPLIFTING- an ever present problem in our Co-op as it is in every other place of business in Terrace.

For the last several months, we have had security personnel in the store in an attempt to reduce the amount of product lost to shoplifters. This program has resulted in the apprehension of a number of offenders, however, we feel that we need a better system of deterrence.

Your board and Management have decided to install a Surveillance Camera System in all departments. This system will cover all areas of our sales floor and will be monitored.

We realize that only a small minority of people created this problem, however, the dollar amount lost to shoplifting is very substantial.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

We are now through our spring selling season and are pleased that sales have been very good. Bicycles and lawn mowers this year have been our Best Sellers.

We are now preparing for the fishing season and have in stock a complete selection of Fresh Water and Salt Water Tackle. With the Holiday Season upon us we also have a complete selection of camping supplies which includes Coleman products, tents, tarps, life jackets and camping accessories.

Our canning Season is not too far away and product is just starting to arrive. We now have in stock white-flecked blue porcelain enamel preserving kettles. We also have canners for 7 jar or 9 jar capacity. These come complete with cover and heavy rack. Your canning jobs can become easier with the Presto Cooker Canner. These are 18 litre liquid capacity or will hold 16 pint jars or 8 quarts. These feature high quality aluminum alloys and bake-lite handles that stay cool. Other canning accessories now in stock include canning machines, jar lifters, food presses, cherry pitters, jar openers and many more items too numerous to mention.

One of the most popular items is the Decosonic Vacuum Bag Sealer. This sealer removes air and seals the bag so food stays fresher longer. The easy to use electronic sealing mechanism and automatic vacuum control ensures a quick, instant seal. The perfect way to pack food for freezing. The polyethylene roll supplied is easy to replace and is suitable for boiling. The bags are microwave safe. Our Furniture Department also features a full range of Co-op Deep Freezers to complete our line of products.

We would also like to congratulate Gualter Rego who got married June 18th to Terese Praticante. Enjoy your holidays and best of luck in the future.

We have one new staff member and would like to welcome John Allen to our staff. John will be working in our Sporting Goods Section.

Hidden somewhere in this Newsletter is a lucky Member Number. If it is yours identify yourself at the General Office and claim a prize valued at approximately \$25.00. Prize must be claimed no later than July 30, 1988



We have a Suggestion Box on the stair landing, leading up to the Family Fashions Department. This was made available to you, the members, as a quick and easy way to communicate your concerns and suggestions to the Board and Management of your Co-op.

We receive very little communication by this means. Our policy is that we will reply to any and all communications provided you include your name and phone number.

In future, items submitted in the Suggestion Box which may be of interest to the general membership will appear in our newsletter.

So, we encourage you to make use of the Suggestion Box and we do look forward to hearing from you.

Customer comments

How was our service today?
We'd like to know!

WHEN YOU SEE THESE FORMS AROUND THE STORE PLEASE TAKE ONE. WE WOULD LIKE FEEDBACK. IF YOU HAVE ANY BEERS, BODDYETS OR INFORMATION YOU'D LIKE TO PASS ON TO THE MANAGEMENT OR DIRECTORS.

Salesperson's Name _____
Department _____
Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Postal Code _____
Telephone No. _____
Co-op Number _____

Please deposit in our customer suggestion box.
Thank you! We appreciate your interest.

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Terrace, B.C.
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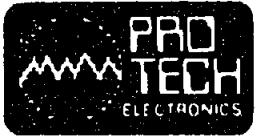
In the last couple of weeks a number of you have passed on very favourable comments regarding the Public Washrooms. We appreciate those comments!

The complete renovation cost to your Co-op is in excess of \$20,000. We would encourage you to help us police those washrooms to avoid any kind of vandalism. Should you happen to observe abuse of these new facilities, please draw it to the attention of a staff-member. We intend to prosecute anyone caught in the act of vandalism.

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Skins Game at Skeena golf club

One of the golf series shown annually on television is something called the Skins Game. It features four top professionals playing for thousands of dollars on each hole of an 18-hole series.

Well, Terrace will shortly be hosting a cut-down version of this sport. It will feature club pro-managers John Morgan of Smithers, Moe Hays of Prince Rupert and Dan Rosengren of Terrace.

They'll play their series at the Skeena Valley club on Saturday, Aug. 6 starting at 10 a.m.

It works this way. Each hole will have a value in money, and the player shooting the best score on that hole wins the money. If there's a tie, the money goes over to the next hole, thereby doubling its value. If there's another tie, the two-hole money increases the value of the next hole in line, and so on.

Instead of playing for thousands of dollars per hole, Messrs. Hays, Morgan and Rosengren will shoot for \$50 per hole on the first six holes, \$75 a hole for the next six holes, and \$150 per hole for the last six holes.

The event is being sponsored by All Seasons Sports store. Fans can follow the play around the course, but an admission will be charged (amount to be named later).

A special 'Reno' night is planned for the clubhouse on Friday, July 5. The Skins Game is a first for Terrace.

Playground program "super summer fun"

by Kim Saulnier,
Parks and Recreation
playground supervisor

It's the "Fun to the Max!" experience... it's Super Summer Fun Playgrounds! Better than another episode of Sesame Street, another hot afternoon of coloring with melting crayons or playing all alone, our playgrounds promise fun to the max to all who join us.

Playgrounds will be operating on a "satellite" system this summer and is located at a different school each week. Check your new summer brochure for locations.

Playgrounds operate from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for children six years and up. Also featured is "Kiddies Corner" for four to six-year-olds. It's held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the same location as the playground.

Our super energetic leaders will offer a kaleidoscope of colorful activities in games, arts and crafts, sports and special events. Some of our first week's



Long time School District 88 staff members were honored at a social recently and given their 20 or 25 year service pins. Pictured above (left to right) are Brian Phillips, Harold Cox, Linda Jenkins, Betty Clent and Al Shepherd who received their 20 year pins, and Don MacLeod and Ed Kenney who received 25 year pins. Not in the picture are Naida Ivens and Patricia Olsen, who each have 20 years service, and Charlotte Giguere who has 25.

Softball winds up

With the exception of Bantam boys' division, Terrace Minor Softball has wound up its regular season. President Pete Pauls named the following winners in girls' divisions — Alwood Contracting for Bantam; Terrace Drugs for Peewee; Mr. Mikes for Squirt; and Bri-Don Specials for Mites. On the boys' side, winners were Northwest Sports for Peewee and Copper-side Aces for Squirt.

Meanwhile, Pauls named teams that would be heading out for provincial finals. Hazelton's Midget boys are zone reps for July 8 to 10 B.C. finals at Keremeos. Terrace Cedarland Tire Peewee girls attend provincial finals July 8 to 10 at Rutland.

activities include going for a World's Record in paper chain making, "Things with no Bones" day, solving the Who-Dun-It, "Who Killed Ol' Maid Craggy Neck" and much more fun and zaniness!

Registration is on now at the Terrace Arena Recreation office. The "Run to the Max" experience will only cost \$10.00 per child per week or \$25.00 per family per week. We will also allow occasional drop-ins at \$3.00 per child per day.

For more information on our playgrounds program, please call Kim at the Terrace Parks and Recreation office, 638-1174 or drop by during office hours (Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).



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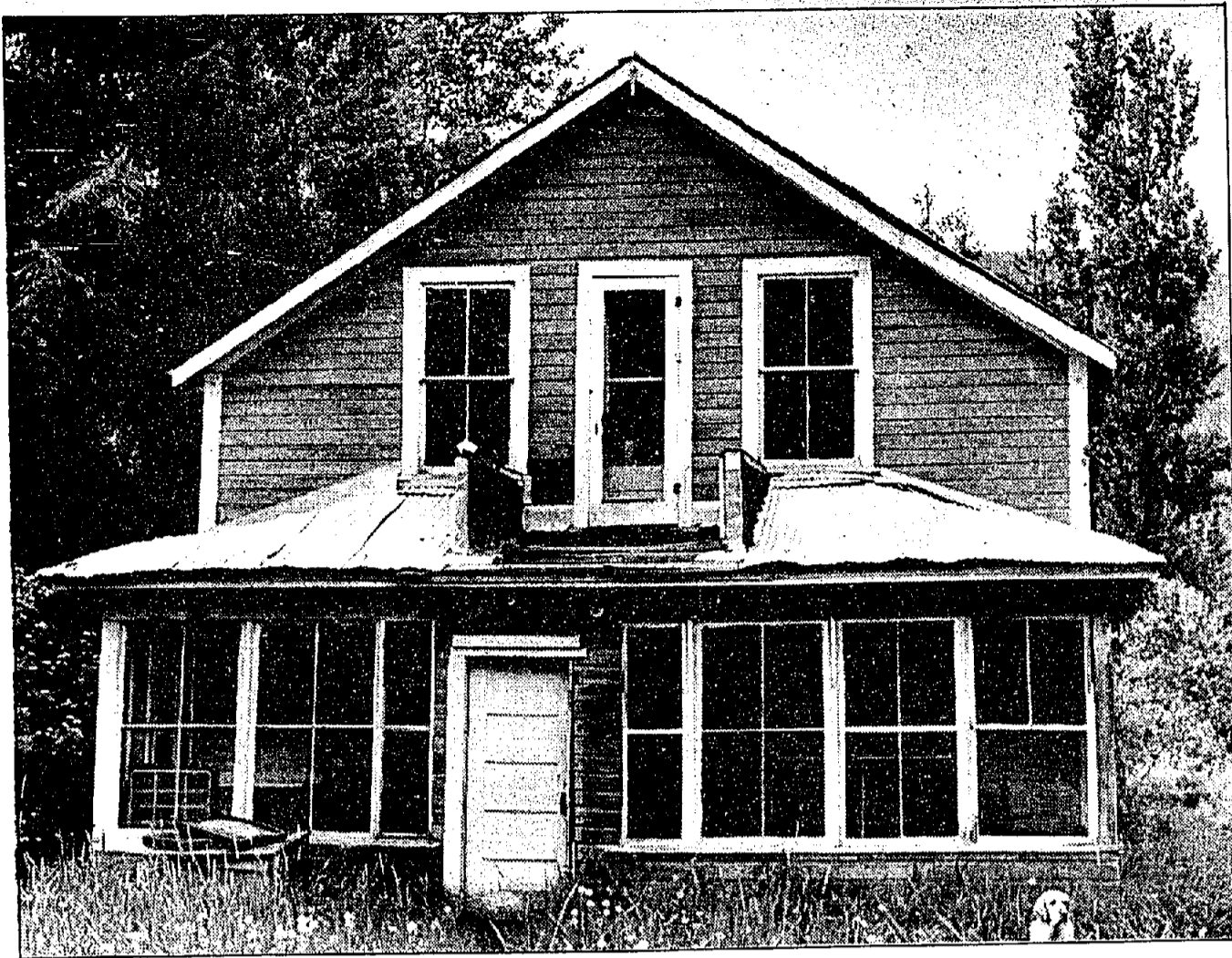
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This is the "before" look facing students who start their summer job renovating the Usk Community Centre on Monday. Fawn and Forest Phillips and Jason Holmberg will work on the building and grounds of this 1920's residence, while Chris Nicholls works on the historical research and displays.

July highs — events in history

Compiled by Tom Taggart

- July 1: CANADA DAY (Dominion Day, 1867).
- July 2: First successful flight of a Zeppelin airship (1900).
- July 3: Yanks whip Rebs at Battle of Gettysburg (1863).
- July 4: INDEPENDENCE DAY, USA (1776). Death of three U.S. presidents (John Adams and Tom Jefferson, 1826; James Monroe, 1831). Micheline Bernardi models the first bikini swimsuit (1946).
- July 6: Pinkertons surrender to workers at Carnegie Steel Works, Pittsburgh (1892).
- July 7: Birth of the poet, Vladimir Mayakovsky (1893); Japan invades China (1937).
- July 8: The Liberty Bell cracks with resounding thud (1835), never to ring again.
- July 9: France bombs Greenpeace (1985).
- July 11: USSR's Venus 8 starship softlands (1972); USA's 82-ton Skylab flames out (1979); world population peaks at 5,000,000,000 (1987).
- July 12: Birth of Caius Julius Caesar (100 BC), statesman, emperor. Birth of the author, Henry David Thoreau (1817).
- July 14: Independence Day, France (Storming of the Bastille, 1789).
- July 14: Birth of Pierre J. Proudhon, revolutionary philosopher (1809). Pat Garrett guns down Billy "The Kid" Bonny (1881). TV newswoman, Chris Chubbuck commits primetime suicide in Sarasota, Fla. (1974).
- July 16: Dane Vitus Bering discovers Alaska for Russia, German G. Steller first ashore (1740). Birth of the explorer, Raold Amundsen (1872). U.S. tests the first Atomic Bomb (1945)... (Event of the month).
- July 17: Spanish Civil War erupts (1936), fascists whip communists. Soyuz-Apollo linkup (1975).
- July 18: Igor Ivan Sikorsky conducts first successful flight of a helicopter (1940). The "Big Mac Massacre" in San Diego (1984).
- July 19: Canadian Samuel Cunard's first steamship crosses Atlantic in 16 days (1840). Independence Day, Nicaragua (1979).
- July 20: Birth of the poet, Francesco Petrarch (1304). Stauffenberg fails to blow up Adolph Hitler (1944). Astronaut Neil Armstrong of USA takes the first MoonWalk (1969).
- July 22: "Monkey Trials" find evolution guilty by jury of peers in Tennessee courtroom (1925). John Dillinger, American entrepreneur, gunned down by FBI agent (1934).
- July 24: Birth of Simon Bolivar, South American revolutionary (1783).
- July 26: Birth of the psychologist, Carl Jung (1875), and the author Aldous Huxley (1894). Fidel Castro Ruz and friends raid Moncado Barracks (1953).
- July 27: Korean War Armistice signed (1953), three million dead, no winners. Thirteen New York City banks robbed (1979).
- July 28: Gen. MacArthur and U.S. Army drive 15,000 Squatter Vets from Washington, DC (1932).
- July 29: White Pass and Yukon Railroad completed (1900). Triumph 500 wreck breaks Bob Dylan's neck, some brain damage (1966). Full Moon, 1988.

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Terrace Coming Events

Wednesday, June 29 — Terrace Alcohol & Drug Abuse Task Force meeting at 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to decide on a plan of action for the fall.

Friday, July 1 — Canada Day Celebrations from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lower Little Park. Family Fun Day in the Park. Live entertainment in the bandshell, three food booths — Centennial Lions, beef barbecue and pop; Skeena Valley Fall Fair Assoc., muffins, coffee & tea; Kinsmen, ice cream & cotton candy; Totem Saddle Club, pony rides; Multicultural Assoc. & Legion, flag raising ceremony, cake cutting; Boy Scouts of Canada, children's races. Fireworks next to B.C. Hydro at 11 p.m.

July 1, 2, 3 — Attention all Tahltan Tribal Council members. The Tathitan Tribal Council will hold its 13th annual assembly at Iskut, B.C. For more info. please contact the Council office at (604)771-5151 or co-ordinator Bertha Nole at (604)234-3010.

Saturday, July 2 — There will be a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre from 8 to 11 a.m. — sponsored by Branch 73 of the BCOAP.

Sunday, July 3 — Terrace Hiking & Nature Club hike — Gunsite Peak, near Lakelse Lake — Kelly leader, 798-2535. This is a fairly tough bushwhacking trip, could be three to four hours one way. No trail. Meet at the library at 9 a.m. or phone Kelly.

July 4 to 8 — The Terrace Parks & Recreation will be holding tennis lessons for those with little or no experience. 9 - 11 years, 10:45 a.m.; 11 - 15 years, 9 a.m.; adults, 5:30 p.m. Register at the Terrace Parks & Recreation office in the Terrace Arena.

Wednesday, July 6 — There's a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic today, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Skeena Junior High School gymnasium, 3411 Munroe, Terrace. What the world needs now is new blood...meaning new blood donors. Only one in ten people donates the blood we may need one day. Join the regular life-savers at the next blood donor clinic. For more information phone Kay Parker at 635-2520 or 638-1342 (work).

Friday, July 8 — Attention all Skeenaview employees! An organizational meeting to plan a reunion of all former employees is to be held at Mills Memorial Hospital Psych Unit conference room at 7:30 p.m. The proposed reunion will take place in 1989. For further information call Rosemarie 635-6985 or Marge 635-2388.

July 11 - 29 — Terrace Little Theatre's first session of Summer School takes place as follows: 9 a.m. to 12 noon — ages 6 to 10 years; 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — ages 11 to 14 years. The second session takes place August 8 - 26. Class numbers are limited, so register now for guaranteed space. For further info. phone (evenings) Merry at 635-9717 or Marilyn at 635-3768.

Saturday, July 30 — Terrace Oldtimers' Reunion Seventh Annual Banquet will be held at the Terrace Hotel Banquet Room. Social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. All Terrace residents who lived in Terrace prior to 1958 are eligible. Tickets are on sale at Rose's Shop and Terrace Drugs. For further information, phone 635-2305.

Saturday, July 30 — The Kermode Friendship Society will be holding an Arts and Crafts Exhibition and Sale at the Kermode Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum St. If you would like to book a table call 638-4906. This is open to all artist/artisans, so book early to get a table.

Sunday, August 14 — The Fifth Annual Children's Festival is coming to Terrace. If you are interested in helping to prepare or assisting at the festival, call Elizabeth at 635-3487, evenings or Lori at 635-9533.

The Alzheimer Support Group meets every fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Library basement. Everyone is welcome. Phone 635-3178.

Alanon Family Groups are the families and friends of alcoholics. Join us on Monday or Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the meeting rooms on the Psychiatric Ward of Mills Memorial Hospital. Note that the Thursday group is a non-smoking gathering. Join us on Wednesday afternoons at the Alcohol and Drug offices at 1:30 p.m. For more information call Kay at 638-1291.

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

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

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



Friday, June 24th was the end of an era and the beginning of a new independence for the 1988 graduating class of Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Principal Bill Sturn says this class is scholastically the strongest the school has ever produced.

Congratulations to the class of '88!

The management and staff of the Terrace Review extend their best wishes to the 1988 graduating class of Caledonia Senior Secondary School:

Tracy Alger, John Almigren, Hans Amdam, Kevin Anderson, Rae-Ann Apolczer, Connie Araujo, Mike Arnold.

Robert Ballinger, Tom Ballinger, Carlos Barbosa, Fernando Barbosa, Terry Bartlett, Lesa Bellamy, Mark Bentley, Richard Blanes, Lee Boake, Theresa Bolton, Dwayne Booth, Steven Bowker, Douglas Boyd, Jenny Brady, Claudia Brand, Colin Brehaut, Roger Britton, Karen Brodie.

Inness Campbell, Steve Carelius, Rachel Carroll, Peter Casper, Matt Cheer, Sara Chen-Wing, Lakhminder Chhokar, Valli Chhokar, Ron Chisholm, Michelle Ciffolilli, Mike Colongard, Warren Copeland, Lorino Corman, Liza Cote, Natalia Coutinho, Gina Craveiro, Jenny Culp, David Currie.

Eric Dagostini, Shane Dallyn, Lisa Dams, Aaron Davis, Cheryl Degerness, Laura Degerness, Gayle Deinstadt, Peter Demedeiros, Sandra Dennis, Mike Denomme, Surrinder Deol, Jamie DeProy, Lance Devine, Surrinder Dhaliwal, Eddy Dignard, Kevin Dilley, Sherrie Dilley, Sarbjit Dlay, Dayna Draves, Frank Driol, Nick Dubois.

Crystal Edgar, Julie Elwood, Rod Epp.

James Falardeau, Joanne Falardeau, Adriana Falcao, Cheryl Findlay, Donna Folmer, Adam Ford, Cori Franson, Trent Franson, Angela Gardner, Keith Geier, Leigh-Anne Gilbey, Darci Gilham, Carissa Gillis, Gurmit Grewal.

Rob Halpin, Angela Hamel, Connie Hansen, Dale Harms,

Jay Hayashi, Balbir Heer, Michelle Hendry, Peter Hepburn, Kathy Highe, Sean Holkestad, James Holland, Robert Holmberg, Trevor Hovland, Jack Hundial, Karen Husband.

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Andrew Ogawa, Ken Olson, Liz Olson, Rod Onstein, Dion Orbell, Janewa Osei-Tutu.

Aida Pacheco, Lori Parminter, Stelia Pavao, Susan Pelletier, Andy Penner, Cheryl Penner, Yvonne Perry, Glenn Peterson, Derek Phillips, Danielle Pigeau, Brad Pipe, Clint Pipe, Bud Potter, Allan Power, Billy Protheroe, Manny Raposo, Joletta Ratcliff, Gil Rego, Don Reichert, Kerry Renshaw, Angela Rioux, Louise Robinson, Nijah Roches, Susan Roesel, Nino Roldo.

Leanne Saline, Nadina Shaffer, Becca Shears, Terri Sheichuk, Mitch Shinde, Manjit Sidhu, Kevin Skrabyk, Barry Smith, Ilda Soares, Liz Soares, Ron Sparks, Tracy Starkie, Randy Stefanik, Tina Stenzel, Tracie Stewart, Gary Strachan, Lisa Sturn, Wayne Sturt, Tanis Sutherland, Stacey Szeptat.

Rodger Talstra, Shamsher Thandi, James Therrien, Graeme Thomas, Shawn

Thomas, Penny Trachanko, Keith Towriss, Gary Tremblay, Petro Tsares.

Eric Valdez, David Vu.

Geoff Watt, Lennard Weber, Christine Weber, David Weismiller, Jason Wiley, Carol Willoughby, Jann Marie Wilson, Michael Wong, Dale Wollacott.

William Yan, Herb Yehl, Peter Yip, Marc Zagar, Anita Ziegler.

A message from the Principal

Caledonia, in its 19th year of operation, offers more than 110 distinct courses in various subject areas, including Accounting, Typing, Clothing, Foods, Creative Writing, English, French, Construction, Drafting, Mechanics, Metalwork, Algebra, Algebra II and 12 Honours, Trades Mathematics, Consumer Mathematics, Computer Science, Geography, History, Law, Western Civilization, Acting, Art, Band, Science and Technology, Biology, Chemistry and Physics, Independent Living Skills, Pre-Employment 2 & 3 plus 50 students on a Work Experience Programme. Students have a very wide variety of extra-curricular activities from which to choose: Students' Council, Annual Club, Drama, Grad Committee, Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball, Intra-Mural Sports, Table Tennis, and Debating.

We sent five teams to the Provincial Finals. The Boys' Volleyball team, coached by Bob Sheridan, placed seventh; the Girls' Volleyball team, coached by Clayton Lloyd-Jones, placed fourth; the Boys' Basketball team, coached by Phil Leitham, placed 12th; the Girls' Basketball team, coached by Hugh MacKinnon for the sec-

ond year, placed fourth and Michelle Hendry was named M.V.P. of the tournament; and the Badminton team coached by Linda Black and Bob Cooper, placed sixth. This is the best ever performance by Caledonia teams.

Caledonia has a staff composed of highly qualified, experienced and dedicated members who are committed to ensuring that our students receive the best possible education.

Caledonia has an excellent record of achievement in scholarships and receives wide financial and moral support in the community. We have a Scholarship Enhancement Programme in operation. Early in the school year, students are provided with current information and eligibility requirements about local, district and provincial scholarships. They are encouraged to apply to write provincial scholarship examinations. Subject teachers are provided with the names of students who have applied to write provincial scholarship examinations. Teachers give students writing scholarship examinations extra assistance. In the 1986-1987 school year, five of our students were recipients of Provincial Scholarships. In the

previous year, eight were successful. The 1986-1987 Provincial Scholarship winners were: Luke Eades, Steve Mantel, Jorge Marques, Jimmy Pegg and Ken Veldman. We expect the 1987-1988 results to be the best ever. Already, based on the results of the January, 1988 Provincial Examinations, it would appear the following students have qualified for Provincial Scholarships: Sara Chen-Wing, Surrinder Deol, Adam Ford, Peter Hepburn and David Weismiller. In the January, 1988 provincial regular examinations, 15 students had final marks of 90 percent or higher in 25 provincially examinable courses.

Students are able to obtain scholarships to travel within and outside of Canada and over the past years we have been hosting many students from overseas from such varied countries as Finland, Germany, Mexico, Brazil, New Zealand, Japan and our students have gone to Egypt, France, Japan, Australia, Chile, Mexico, India, Hawaii, Ottawa (Ontario) and Trois Rivières (Quebec). This year, under the auspices of the Terrace Rotary Club, Shammi Dhansaw, Kevin Kennedy, Rhiannon George, Roberta Wiley, Janet Lennox, Kiera Sundberg, Jennifer Dow,

continued on page 27

Qualizza, Lofroth marry

Marriage vows and rings were exchanged between Lucy Qualizza, daughter of Luigi and Maria Qualizza, and Bruce Lofroth, son of Carl and Arlene Lofroth, on May 28, 1988 at Sacred Heart Church in Terrace, Father Allan officiating.

The groom, a member of the Victoria City Police, and his attendants — Tom Brown, best man; Jim Rhodes and Rob Piercy, all of Victoria — were dressed in uniform. They were led into the church by piper Chris Schooner.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white satin with beading accenting the V-neck and bodice. The sleeves were very full to the elbows, then shirred to fit snugly. The skirt and long train were edged with lace. A band of silk orchids, with a cascade of tiny pearls on one side, held her ¾-length veil, which was dotted with small pearls. She wore a pearl and crystal necklace which the groom's maternal grandmother, Janet Duxbury, had worn on her own wedding day. Lucy carried a cascading bouquet of white orchids, roses, tulips and fresias.

The bridesmaids, Helen Jepsen of Terrace, maid of honour; Cathy Wilcox of Terrace, and Molly Lasko of Port Coquitlam, wore strapless dresses with cobalt-blue bodices and long white shirts, with a blue bow on one side, holding up soft gathers. They wore elbow-length white gloves and carried bouquets of white roses, pink astra marias, and white fresias.

Ushers were brothers of the groom, Eric Lofroth of Smithers and Lorne Lofroth of Terrace, and brothers of the bride, Andrea Qualizza and Marino Qualizza, both of Terrace. They were dressed alike in black suits with grey striped ties.

Mothers of the bride and groom participated in a candle-lighting ceremony. Mrs. Qualizza wore a dress of royal blue faille, with matching satin shoes and purse. Mrs. Lofroth wore a two-piece dress of ivory faille with ivory accessories.

The scripture was read by Andrea Qualizza.

Organist Margaret Raposo and flautist Rachel Reay played "Annie's Song" and "A Time For Us" during the ceremony.

Following the service, the wedding party was piped out of the church.

A reception was held in the arena banquet room, which was decorated in royal blue and white. Jim Rhodes was master of ceremonies. Grace was said by Margaret Lofroth, paternal grandmother of the groom. The toast to the bride was proposed by family friend, Mat Kawinski, and the toast to the bridesmaids was proposed by Tom Brown. Many greetings and well wishes were received, including telegrams from Italy, Venezuela, Australia and Victoria. After dinner an evening of socializing and dancing was enjoyed by all.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Palumbo and daughter Anna from Smithers (godparents of the bride); Janet Duxbury, Squamish (grandmother



Bruce Lofroth and Lucy Qualizza were married last month in Terrace's Sacred Heart Church. The couple will take up residence in Victoria.

Picture by Ken's Photo Studio

of the groom); Margaret and Charlie Lofroth, 100 Mile House (grandparents of the groom); Joan and Darren Gusola, Burnaby; Ann and Leon Brade, 100 Mile House; Yvonne and Lee Harris, Barrhead, Alberta; Kathy and Larry Medd, Edmonton, Alberta;

Hazen Male, Victoria; Ken Deinstadt, Oona River; Rhoda Stewart, Oona River; Crystal Carlson, Vernon; Larry Butler, Port Coquitlam; and Deanna Rhodes, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofroth will make their home in Victoria.

Shamrock 4-H report

Contributed by Trevor Muller

Our 4-H Club has been very busy lately. First, one of our members, Julie Kozier, went to district and then regional public speaking, placing second in the district and fourth in regionals. Most of the club members

Purchasing Association formed here

On Saturday, June 18 a meeting was held at the Mount Layton Hotsprings Resort to form a Pacific Northwest Branch of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada.

In attendance were 30 people from Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert who are employed in the purchasing field. At this meeting a constitution and by-laws were accepted for the Northwest Branch and officers were elected for the new Branch.

The following were elected officers by the members present: President - Jan Koza, Ocelot Ammonia Company, Kitimat; Vice President - Gene Dunphy, Ridley Terminals, Prince Rupert; Secretary - Steve Lawson, District of Kitimat, Kitimat; Treasurer - Flip Cervo, Northwest Community College, Terrace.

The association has a Professional Development Program and membership is open to all persons in the purchasing or materials fields.

travelled to Smithers for 4-H provincial public speaking. A very interesting afternoon was spent listening to the top senior speakers from the whole of B.C.

On May 14 all members attended the spring show in Smithers where we enjoyed a day of judging our projects, followed by a potluck lunch. The results for our members were:

Erica Tycho, 2nd grand aggregate judge.

Brandy Rafuse, third junior sheep judge.

Kirsten Muller, second pre-clubber judging.

All of our members have selected their projects and are busy getting their beef and sheep ready for the fair.

Four of our members went to the regional demonstrations in Smithers, with the following results:

Brandy Rafuse and Lindsay Bailey, third in juniors.

Quinton Rafuse and Trevor Muller, fourth in seniors.

Four of our junior members are going on the exchange trip either to Vanderhoof or Tlell on the Charlottes. A senior member, Julie Kozier, will be chaperoning the members.

Trevor Muller has been selected to attend a Foundation One trip in Naramata July 4-10.

Provincial 4-H tickets which our members sold, proved to lucky for two Terrace people — they each won \$1,000. Darryl McDaniels and Joanne Pollick were the recipients.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



"Thou shalt call, and I will answer thee."
Joh 14:15a

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

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

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

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

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

Rector Rev.:
Hermann Dittrich

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

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

First Sunday of every month, 9:00 a.m. with Holy Communion
All other Sundays, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School discontinued for the summer - resumes
Sunday, September 11, 1988

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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

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

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

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

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

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.
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: John Caplin
Assoc. Pastor: 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.
Divine Worship: 11:00 a.m.

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

All are cordially invited
Youth Ministries * Home Bible Studies * Visitation
4923 Agar Avenue 635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting
For further information call
4643 Walsh Avenue

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

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

Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study
Wednesdays 9:45 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.
Back-to-God hour Sundays 9:30 p.m. on CJFW-FM radio.
3602 Sparks 635-6173

Awards night honors Cal achievers



Pamela Jakobs



Jann-Marie Wilson



Peter Hepburn



Adam Ford



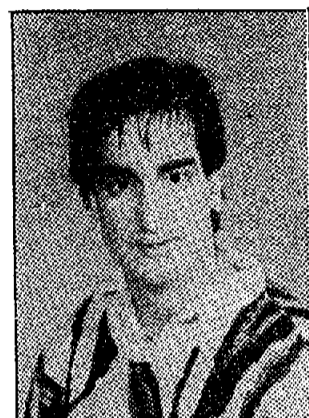
Michelle Hendry



Connie Araujo



Andrew Ogawa



Blinder Kandola



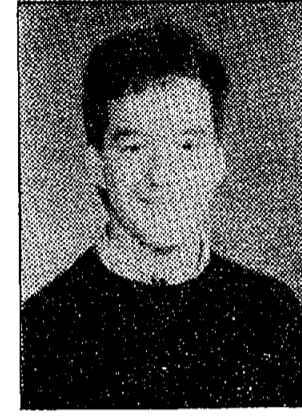
Surrinder Deol



Peter Yip



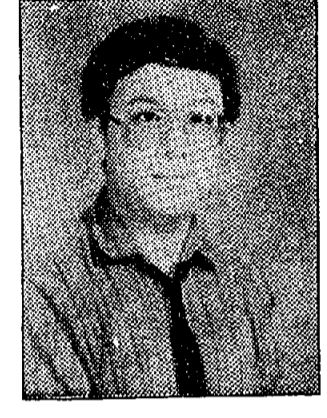
Gurmit Grewal



Allan Power



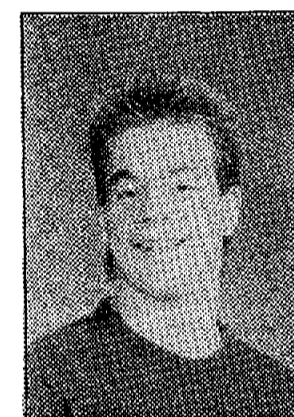
Sara Chen-Wing



Michael Wong



Debbie Jackman



Brian Jones



Lori Parminter



Mark Neid



Christine Weber



Collin Brehaut



Andrea Murray



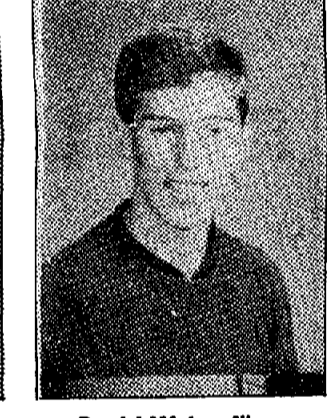
Shawnee Love



Karen Brodie



David Long Vu



David Weismiller

These are the students who were given special recognition at Caledonia Senior Secondary School's annual Awards Night, held yesterday evening.

Athletics Awards

Small Blocks — Merle Alexander, Cheryl Blanes, Jessie Carroll, Corilee Clarke, Jody Cox, Andy Davis, Steve DeWacht, Shammi Dhansaw, John Paul Dodd, Jennifer Dow, Donna Folmer, Ben Foote, Adam Ford, Rhiannon George, Jason Haldane, Peter Hepburn, Dennise Kluss, Wayne Kuechle, Mui Luc, Mishl Lynch, Balbir Mann, Bruce Neid, Melanie O'Brien, Arnie Pelletier, Allan Power, Mitch Powers, Stephen Salanski, Terri Sheichuk, Patty Sharples, Jenny Smith, Selena Tank, Chris Terlesky, Diane Therrien, Wilfred Wilson.

Large blocks — Rae-Ann Apolzer, Lisa Dams, Aaron Davis, Surinder Dhaliwal, Shammi Gill, Connie Hansen, Michelle Hendry, Garrett Hidber, David Hogg, Melaney Jones, Grant Livadney, Harpal Manhas, James McKay, Mark Neid, Dion Orbell, Aida Pacheco, Monica Rauter, Jann Marie Wilson, Peter Yip.

Caledonia Outstanding Male Athletes — Surinder Dhaliwal, Harpal Manhas.

Caledonia Outstanding Female Athlete — Michelle Hendry.

Most Sportsmanlike Athletes — Aaron Davis, Melaney Jones, Jann Marie Wilson.

School Service Awards

Small Blocks — Michael Arnold, Gurmit Grewal, Pamela Jakobs, Rose Lenser, Sandra Lopston, Orietta Lorenzon, Tony Marques, Kelly McIntyre, Betty Raposo, Michelle Rolfsen, Kiera Sundberg, Jeff Tupper, Beckie Wilkerson, Sandra Kuhar.

Large Blocks — Terry Bartlett, Sara Chen-Wing, Gina Craveiro, Peter Hepburn, Jack Hundial, Debbie Jackman, Shawnee Love, Teena Marchand, Andrea Murray, Janewa Osei-Tutu, Becca Shears, Stelia Pavao, Mange Sidhu.

Course Awards

Business Education —

Accounting 11 — Kelly Pegg, Jason Rempel; Accounting 12 — Connie Araujo; Consumer Education 12 — Anna Medeiros; Machine Calculations and Procedures 12 — Cindy Norstrom; Office Procedures 11 — Tammy Middleton; Office Procedures 12 — Connie Araujo; Typing 9/Pty 11 — Josh Eades; Typing 10/Cty 11 — Michelle Rolfsen.

Community Services

Clothing and Textiles 12 — Karen Brodie; **Family Management 11** — Terry Bartlett; **Family Management 12** — Karen MacDonald; **Introductory Foods 11** — Tracey Todd.

English

Communications 11 — Darrin Hudson; **Communications 12** — Kevin Skrabyk; **English 10** — Tina Thomas; **English 11** — Andy Davis, Randy Musselman; **English 12** — Jennifer Dow, Peter Hepburn; **Literature 12** — Christine Weber; **Writing 12** — Peter Hepburn.

French

French 10 — Jason Schulte; **French 11** — Janet Lennox, Victor Dhami; **French 12** — Christine Weber, Peter Hepburn, Surrinder Deol.

Industrial Education

Construction 11 — Corwin Siemens; **Construction 12** — Darrin Hudson; **Drafting 10** — Gary Ventura; **Drafting 12** — Cory King; **Mechanics 11** — Nelson DaPonte; **Mechanics 12** — Keith Towriss; **Metalwork 11** — Ken Chemko, Shane McColman; **Metalwork 12A** — Emerson Squires; **Metwork 12B** — Kelly McIntyre; **Woodwork 10** — Quentin Roy.

Pacific Automotive Association Awards Certificates and Jacket Insignia — Ralph Lubke - \$50 U.S. funds - winner; Cory King, Keith Towriss, Don Reichert, Brian LaFrancois.

Mathematics

Algebra 11 — Janet Lennox, Jeff Tupper; **Algebra 12** — Sara Chen-Wing, Christine Weber; **Computer Science 11** —

Janet Lennox, Jeremy Smith; **Computer Science 12** — Peter Yip; **Consumer Mathematics 11** — Tanya Lambert; **Geometry 12** — Jeremy Smith; **Trades Mathematics 11** — Blaine Meek; **Mathematics 10** — Sandra Lopston.

Fermat Mathematics Contest, Certificates of Distinction (top 25 percent of all Grade 11 contestants in Canada) — Jeff Tupper, Ed Roodzant, Jeremy Smith, Victor Dhami, Tony Marques.

Medal for being top student in the Northwest Zone in the Fermat Mathematics Contest — Jeff Tupper was fifth in B.C. and 42nd in Canada (top ¼ percent).

Caledonia placed 20th in B.C. out of 155 schools and 100th in Canada out of 1,187 schools (top eight percent).

Euclid Mathematics Contest, Certificates of Distinction (top 8.5 percent of 11,848 Grade 11/12 contestants in Canada) — Jeff Tupper, Sara Chen-Wing.

Medal for being top student in the Northwest Zone — Jeff Tupper.

Physical Education

Physical Education 10 — Jessie Carroll; **Physical Education 11** — Gayle Deinstadt, Mark Neid; **Physical Education 12** — Adam Ford.

Science

Biology 11 — Shelley Giesbrecht, Christine Weber; **Biology 12** — Christine Weber; **Chemistry 11** — Tony Marques, Janet Lennox; **Chemistry 12** — Sara Chen-Wing; **Earth Science 11** — Nina Teixeira; **Geology 12** — Pamela Jakobs; **Physics 11** — Ed Roodzant; **Physics 12** — Sara Chen-Wing; **Science 10** — Tina Thomas, Nathan Wilkerson; **Science and Technology 11** — Darrin Hudson.

Science Council of British Columbia Book Award — Sara Chen-Wing.

Social Studies

Geography 12 — Christine Weber; **History 12** — Peter Hepburn; **Law 12** — Surrinder Deol; **Social Studies 10** — Sandra Lopston; **Social Studies 11** — Shelley

Giesbrecht, Janet Lennox; **Sociology 11** — Debbie Jackman; **Western Civilization 12** — Surrinder Deol.

Visual and Performing Arts

Art 11 — Karen Brodie; **Art 12** — Brian Jungen; **Visual Arts 2-D 11** — Tracie Stewart; **Visual Arts 2-D 12** — Tracie Stewart; **Acting 11** — Mike Denomme; **Acting 12** — Jann Marie Wilson; **Drama 10** — Denise Booth; **Directing and Scriptwriting 12** — Terry Bartlett; **Grade 10 Most Improved Band Student** — Jason Schulte; **Grade 11 Student with Most Potential Musically** — Sue Kelly; **Marilyn J. Cook Award for Most Outstanding Grade 11 Band Student** — Liz Sluys; **Jim Ryan Award for Most Outstanding Grade 12 Band Student** — Lesa Bellamy; **Grade 10 Most Improved Choir Student** — Tracey Todd; **Grade 11 Student with Most Potential Musically - Choir** — Shelley Giesbrecht; **Grade 12 Most Outstanding Choir Student** — Karen Brodie.

Pre-Employment Course Award

Course Award — Barry Smith.

Honor Roll

These students have earned "outstanding achievement" or "meritorious achievement" on each of this year's three honor rolls:

Grade 10 — Sandra Lopston, Tina Thomas.

Grade 11 — Andy Davis, Anil Deol, Victor Dhami, Jennifer Dow, Josh Eades, Shelley Giesbrecht, Scott Hansen, David Hogg, Susan Kelly, Janet Lennox, Tony Marques, Randy Musselman, Neelam Parmar, Nina Parr, Kelly Pegg, Jason Rempel, Edward Roodzant, Michelle Rolfsen, Jeremy Smith, Rick Yip.

Grade 12 — Colin Brehaut, Sara Chen-Wing, Surrinder Deol, Adam Ford, Peter Hepburn, Davis Lindsay, Shawnee Love, Christine Weber, David Weismiller, Peter Yip.

Program Awards

Outstanding Grade 10 Student — Sandra Lopston; **Outstanding Grade 11 Student** — Janet Lennox; **Outstanding Arts and Sciences Student** — Christine Weber; **Outstanding Business Education Student** — Connie Araujo; **Outstanding Industrial Education Student** — Nino Roldo; **Outstanding Performing Arts Student** — Liza Cote; **Outstanding Visual Arts Student** — Tracie Stewart.

Special Awards

Rotary Shield for Social Responsibility and School Citizenship (sponsored by Terrace Rotary Club) — Peter Hepburn.

Caledonia Outstanding Student Awards (sponsored by Terrace District Teachers' Association in memory of the late John E. Bastin; major trophy sponsored by Reverend D. Hales) — Christine Weber, Jann Marie Wilson, Sara Chen-Wing.

Governor-General's Bronze Medal — Peter Hepburn.

1988 Caledonia Awards and Scholarship Committee

Linda Black, John Chen-Wing (co-ordinator), Al Cameron, Henry Dreger, Mags Gingles, Ed Kenney, Clayton Lloyd-Jones, Hugh MacKinnon, Don MacLeod, Robin MacLeod, Walt McIntyre, Kelly Patrick, Sue Springer, Cathy Van Dyk, Charlene Walker.

Chairing of Staff Meetings on Awards — John Chen-Wing; **Compiling of Honor Roll** — Mags Gingles; **Co-ordinating of envelopes, plaques and course prizes** — Linda Black, John Chen-Wing, Kelly Patrick, Cathy Van Dyk, Charlene Walker; **Co-ordinating of Trophies** — John Chen-Wing; **Designing of Set** — Don MacLeod; **Door Control** — Henry Dreger, Ed Kenney, Walt McIntyre; **Fund Raising** — Linda Black, Al Cameron, Mags Gingles, Ed Kenney,

continued on page 26

Blood donor clinic set for next week

Contributed by Kay Parker

WHEN: Wednesday, July 6, 1988 — 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WHERE: Skeena Junior Secondary School gymnasium, 3411 Munroe St., Terrace, B.C.

Your blood may save a baby

The blood you donate to the Red Cross could be used to save the life of a newborn baby. Newborn babies are transfused with blood if they are suffering from haemolytic disease of the newborn. Babies suffering severe cases of this disease may require several transfusions. However, since babies require very little blood, one adult unit of blood is the equivalent of eight transfusions for the newborn baby.

Haemolytic disease of the newborn can occur when the mother has Rh- blood, but the baby's blood is Rh+. The Rh factor is an antigen that occurs in the red blood cells of 85 percent of Canadians. If you have the antigen you are Rh+, if you lack it you are Rh-. Haemolytic disease of the newborn develops if some of the baby's blood enters the mother's circulatory system through the placenta. When this happens the mother's blood develops an antibody that attacks the Rh an-

tigen. This antibody can cross the placenta and enter the baby's bloodstream where it will destroy the baby's Rh+ red blood cells. If this happens the baby may develop anaemia or jaundice and, in severe cases, the baby will die or be stillborn.

Although the baby may carry the destructive antibody, the antibody can only survive for a short period of time. Thus, if the baby is given enough blood to outlast the attack by the antibody, the antibody will eventually disappear and the baby will have a normal blood system.

In addition to providing the blood for infant transfusions, the Red Cross provides free Rh investigative services for pregnant women. These tests allow physicians to predict whether the baby will be born with haemolytic disease.

Blood donors are also helping to prevent this disease. If an Rh- expectant mother has not yet developed antibodies to the Rh+ antigen, she can be treated with Rh immune globulin, a special blood component which prevents the formation of Rh antibodies. This component is collected from blood donors whose blood already contains a high level of Rh antibodies.



Terrace resident Jim Westerman was recently presented with a certificate for having donated his 35th pint of blood. The recognition was given by Terrace Red Cross representative Lois McDaniel (left) and City of Terrace Freeman Vesta Douglas. The site for the ceremony was, appropriately enough, the city's ambulance station.

Facts about giving blood

Who can give? Anyone who is in good health between the ages of 17 and up to their 66th birthday. We do have a weight restriction of 100 pounds.

How many pints of blood does a person have? An adult person depending on their body weight has about 12 pints. As you increase your weight so does the volume increase. The same goes for decreasing the body weight, you decrease the amount of blood.

What is the most common blood group? The most common blood group is O Positive, which averages about 39 percent of our average population.

What is the rarest type of blood? The rarest is AB Negative which averages about one out of every 200 people.

How long does blood last? The red cells, which make up about 45 percent of your blood only is good for five weeks. Then they become old, and start breaking down. The shelf life of whole blood is 35 days.

How often can I give? Every 90 days.

How long does it take to give a pint of blood? Actual giving time varies from four to 10 minutes.

How long does it take me to get my pint back? It takes 24 to 48 hours to replace the plasma portion, which is about 80 percent water, and three to five weeks to replace the red cells.

Can I give blood if I just had a baby? You must wait six months after delivery. The same holds for any miscarriages, etc. It has to be six months.

How much blood do you take? A donation of blood is 9/10 of a pint, 430 millilitres — only six to eight percent of the body's blood volume.

Can you freeze blood? Yes, you can freeze blood, but it is an expensive procedure and we only do it for very rare donors. The blood is frozen at -80C and can be kept for many years.

Should you eat before giving blood? Yes, we recommend that you eat before you give. We would like the donors to have a good sugar level in their blood before they donate.

Why do you have to rest for 10 minutes after you give a donation? You should rest to allow your body to adjust to the loss of blood in your system and to make sure that the bleeding has stopped at the venepuncture site.

What tests are done on the blood after it has been donated? About a dozen tests are performed to verify your blood group and type; they also screen for anti-bodies, as well as hepatitis, jaundice and venereal disease.

Is there any such thing as artificial blood? There is an artificial substitute for the red cells, which are the oxygen carriers. But the need for other components of your blood will always mean your donations are required.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

Copper Grill at the Terrace Hotel

features International Dinners
All you can eat for **\$4.99**

Mon.-Italian Night
Tues.-English Night
Wed.-Spanish Night

Th Thurs.-Indonesian Night
Fri.-Oriental Night
Sat.-Canada Day

Daily Luncheon & Dinner Buffet \$6.75
Sunday Brunch \$5.95

Polly's Cafe
Chinese & Western Cuisine

Mon.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m. — midnight
Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. — 10 p.m.

638-1848 or 638-8034

inn of the WEST

Fine Dining in quiet surroundings!

5 p.m. — 10 p.m.
4620 Lakelse Avenue
638-8141

The GOLDEN FLAME

Try our Greek Specials
Best Pizza in Town
FREE DELIVERY FULLY LICENCED
635-7229
4606 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C.

SHAN VAN
Specializing in Chinese Cuisine and Canadian Dishes

4606 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. for Take-Out Ph. 635-6184

VISA

GIM'S RESTAURANT
Chinese & Canadian Food
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon - Wed 11:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Thursday 11:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.
Fri - Sat 11:30 a.m. — 1:00 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. **635-6111**
4643 Park Avenue

This spot could be yours for only \$450 A WEEK

Thornhill Neighborhood Pub Owl's Nest
Cozy Atmosphere, Warm Hospitality and Good Food.
See you soon!

Crash at Bronson Creek

Close call for freighter crew

Three Trans Provincial Airlines crew members would have needed all their skills, expertise and quick thinking to save their lives had the skidding Bristol Freighter they were landing stopped any closer to the brush fire burning just meters away from the plane carrying 11,000 pounds of jet fuel.

"Had the fuel tanks ruptured, or the heat of the engine or fuel fumes ignited, there would have been a fire," Wayne LeBeau said the day following the incident. "It gave us very great incentive to leave the airplane quickly," the 22-year veteran pilot commented.

LeBeau and Don Vienneau exited through the escape hatch above the cockpit, while Al Ross used a side window. "I think it took Don about three seconds to make it from his seat to the end of the wing. And as you can see from the picture, it wasn't far to jump to the ground."

The airplane normally towers high above the ground, its cockpit located on top of the massive freight area. This design was also instrumental in making the accident merely "an unfortunate occurrence." "The cockpit remained totally intact — not even a piece of glass was broken. "That's what I like about the Freighter — that high cockpit," LeBeau said.

The Freighter was completing a 100-kilometer eastward trip from Wrangell, Alaska, with a load of 1,600 U.S. gallons of jet fuel, to Bronson Creek, a mining camp about 275 km. northwest of Terrace. Upon landing, a sudden strong gust of wind pulled the fully loaded plane into a left turn and then a sideways skid, only stopping when it hit a gravel pile about two meters short of a pile of stumps and branches burning beside the landing strip.

"After that, the airplane just disintegrated, folded in on itself," LeBeau said. A caterpillar was immediately on the scene to clear the smoking brush pile away from the crumpled plane.

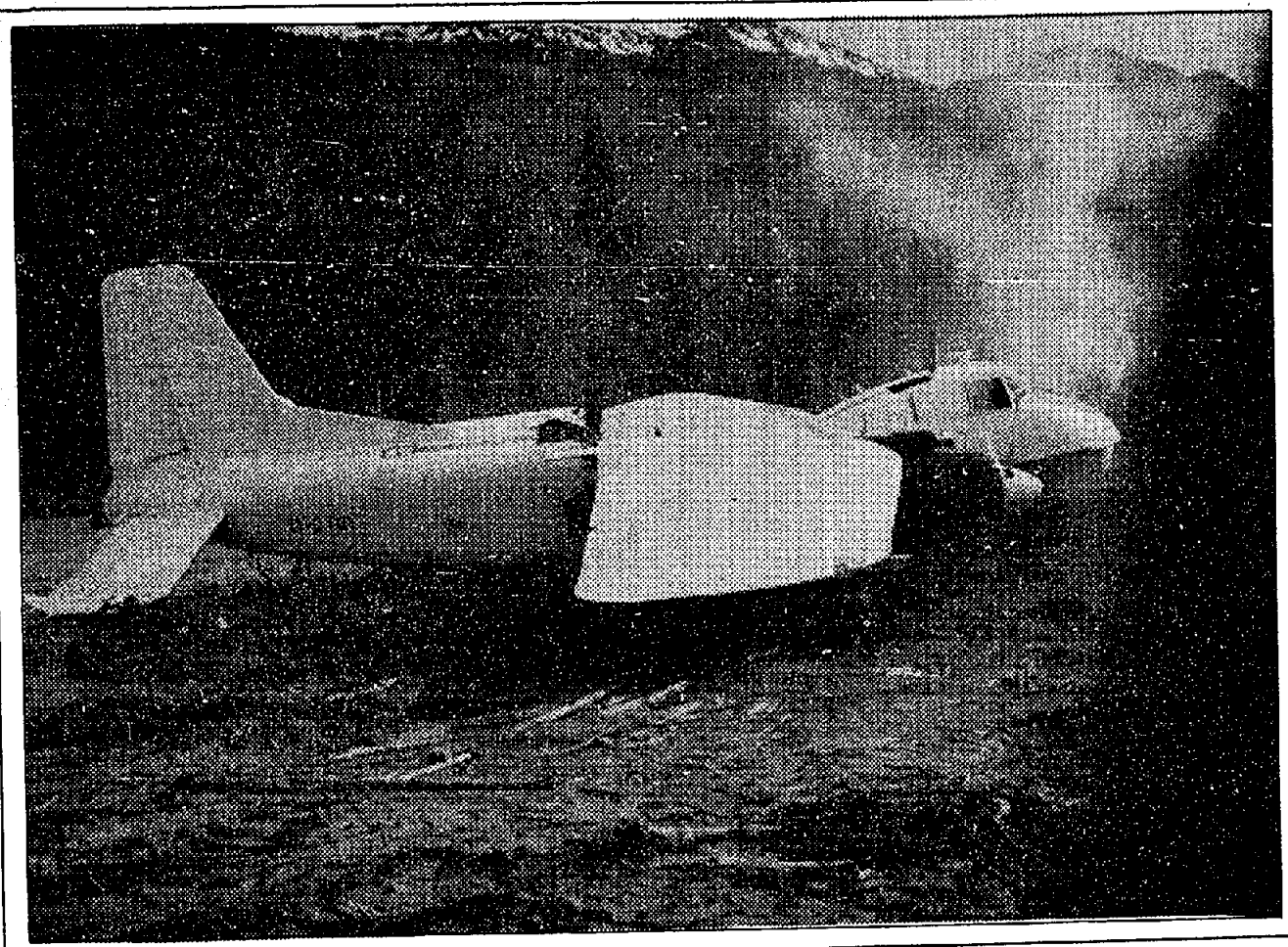
LeBeau said that although the entire incident lasted only a few seconds, with the crew moving quickly to shut down the machine and leave the cockpit, he remembers it as if it occurred in slow motion. "You don't have time to get scared in a situation like that — you're too busy. After an hour or two, then it sets in." The men are understandably shaken from the experience, but no one was hurt.

The Bristol Freighter was well-liked by TPA pilots. The company's two Freighters were purchased from a firm in New Zealand in September, and are worth close to half a million dollars each. Only a handful of these huge workplanes are flying around the world, and one of them is now definitely good only for salvage parts.

TPA owner Gene Storey said, "The biggest problem is broken hearts and broken egos — it

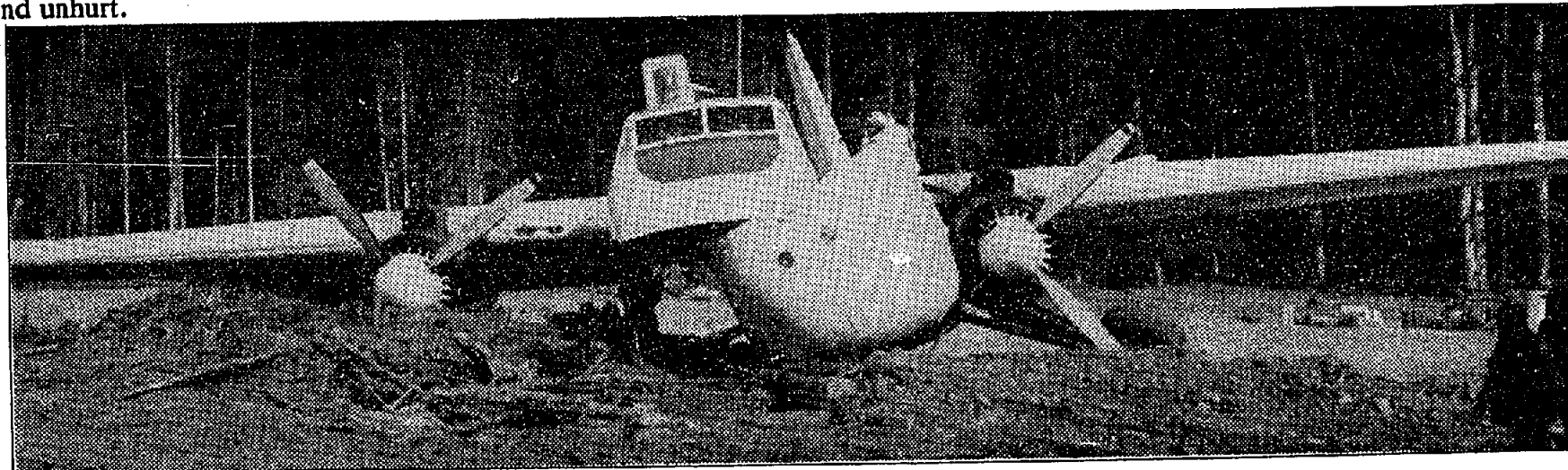
could have been much worse. We just have to get organized to try to get another Bristol." The plane was fully insured. Chief pilot Jim Soden said the Canadian Aviation Safety Board flew up to Bronson Creek the following morning to start their investigation. Storey and LeBeau explained the purpose was not to assign any blame, but to examine the plane, discover exactly what happened, and make recommendations about how such incidents might be avoided in the future.

We can all breathe a sigh of relief that last Tuesday morning, Wayne LeBeau was snapping pictures five minutes after the crash, with Al Ross and Don Vienneau, all on the ground safe and unharmed.



At the site of an airplane crash north of Terrace last week, smoke from the hastily moved burning brush pile is still evident in this picture, snapped just minutes after the crew exited the plane fully loaded with jet fuel.

photo by Wayne LeBeau



The top escape hatch and the height of the cockpit saved the crew from harm when this Bristol Freighter skidded upon landing in Bronson Creek.

photo by Wayne LeBeau

City backs university

Terrace city council has decided to support the concept of a northern university as proposed by the Interior University Society. Previous concerns for the future of Northwest Community College have been answered, and council feels the society is now moving in the right direction and needs the support.

Concern for the future of NWCC was shared by many in the Terrace area, but the opportunity to meet with Murray Sadler, the society president, at the recent North Central Municipal Association Convention in Kitimat dispelled those fears. Alderman Ruth Hallock said she was "sold".

And according to Sadler, the time for action is now. The only alternative is to continue to use services available in the lower mainland and watch as the fourth B.C. university is built in the Okanagan.

"Expectation predicts the nature of fulfillment," says Sadler. "Expect nothing — get nothing. Expect the next university to be located in Northern B.C. and it will be located in Northern B.C. We have a window of opportunity to convince Victoria that we, in the resource-rich north, need a university.

"If we fail to grasp this opportunity, we will have no right to complain five, 10 or 20 years hence, that the needs of Northerners are ignored by government."

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Terrace Review

Terrace Legion report

by Roy Greening

At the last monthly meeting of the general body of Branch 13, the Ladies' Auxiliary presented the Legion with a huge cheque. By huge, I mean it was literally humongous! Seven feet by three feet wide.

This great cheque also reflects the great generosity the L.A. has when it comes to looking after the parent body. Everyone had a good laugh about the size of the cheque when the L.A. president unrolled it (with help, of course), but the laughter turned to gasps of amazement when they saw the amount written thereon — \$3,920.47! This was, Bev Dickie said, for paying the Branch's annual property tax to the city.

The first vice-president of the Branch, Derek Hales, thanked Bev Dickie and her entourage profusely, and those present gave the ladies a humongous applause!

What is also amazing about these liberal ladies is that they did the same thing last fall. They gave the Legion a cheque for \$3,000.00, two-thirds of which went to Meals-on-Wheels. To me, their generosity is only exceeded by their benevolence.

We salute you, ladies, for we are proud to be associated with you.

What happened to that huge cheque? Well, a normal-sized one was put in its place and that will be taken to the bank, but the biggy will go on display.

June 14 was the last general monthly meeting until Sept. 13. The executive will still be active during the summer months, so enquiries should be directed towards that body. Please phone the Legion at 635-5825 if you need information. The Legion is open every day except Sundays and holidays.

The Legion will be putting on the Riverboat Days parade as usual, with Maria Thomsen in charge again. The dates are entry closing July 27, and the actual parade Saturday, July 30. Maria needs volunteers for lots of jobs. Let's get out and help and put on a good showing for the Legion.

Last Post: Another comrade has left us. Many people gathered at the Salvation Army Church to pay their last respects to Clarence Michiel June 15. His memory will always be with us. Clarence was a great community worker and a loyal legionnaire.

Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod



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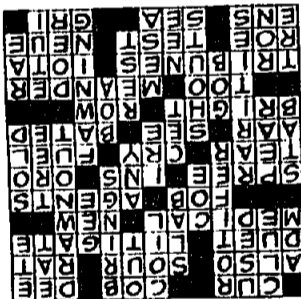
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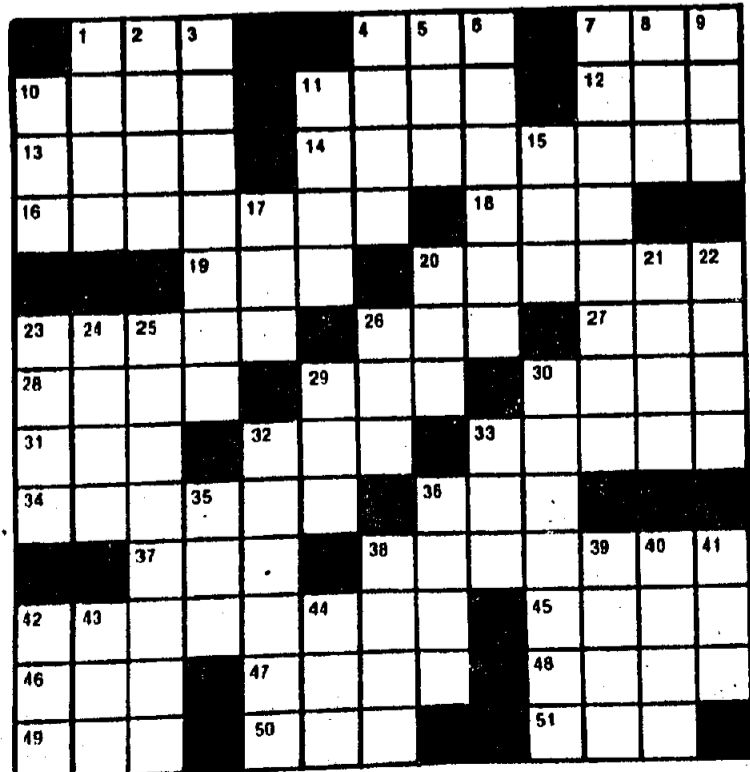
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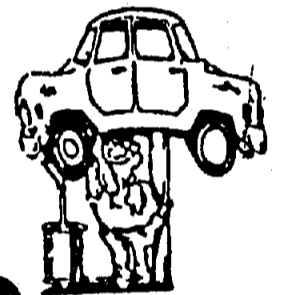
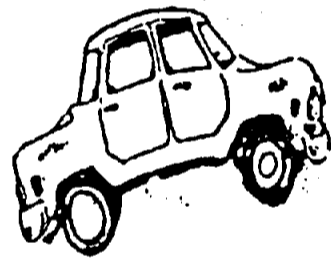
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- 1 Inking
- 2 Second hand
- 3 Microscopic animal
- 4 Curl
- 5 Three strikes
- 6 Bears



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By Greg Howard



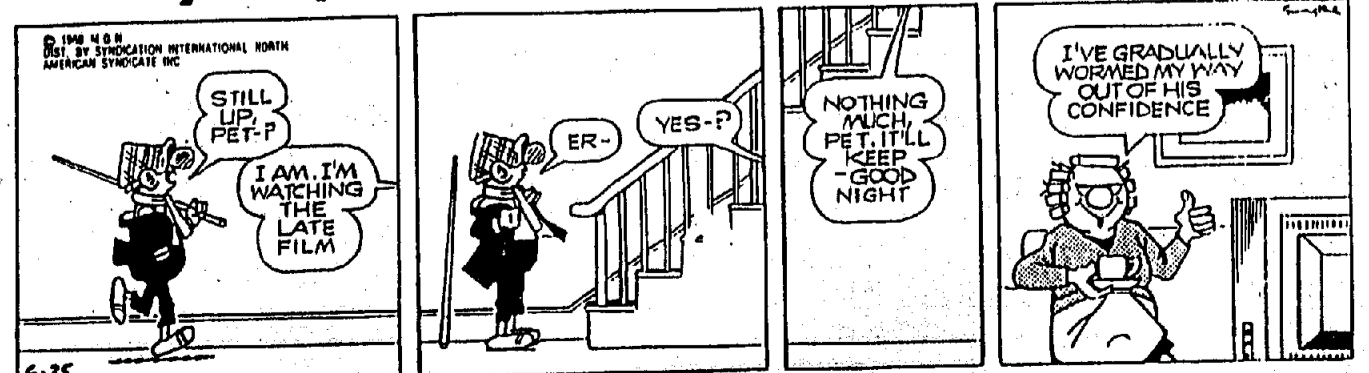
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe



Local health officer recounts meeting on health effects of nuclear arms tension

Terrace medical health officer David Bowering was one of over 2,000 doctors attending the Montreal conference, 'Healing our planet: A global prescription' put on by the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War in early June.

In a report to interested community members June 20, Bowering said it was an inspiring and memorable conference. He said he grew up in the shadow of the bomb, having been born one year after the bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. "I remember air raid drills in Grade five in Victoria, where we hid under our desks and talked about bomb shelters." With renewed peace activism in the 1960s and later his concern over the well-being of his own family, his interest in disarmament grew.

The health effects of nuclear bombs includes not only the obvious disaster of war, but also the more subtle psychological effects stemming from people actually having the capability to destroy the world many times over. "If we had an experiment in which rats were given the ability and knowledge to annihilate themselves, the scientists

wouldn't be surprised to see high stress in this rat society, to see a high rat crime rate, to observe them using chemicals to numb themselves, or to see problems with the rats' reproductive and sexual lives."

The '88 conference theme, 'Healing our planet: A global prescription' refers to the fact that medicine can not adequately deal with the effects of a nuclear war. Since treatment is not possible, only prevention will be effective. The medical prescription of the IPPNW reads: "The nuclear arms race threatens the health and the very existence of every human being on our planet. Because medicine can offer no meaningful response to the horrors of nuclear war, physicians worldwide have acknowledged their professional responsibility to work for the prevention of this final epidemic."

Bowering showed a slide presentation prepared by Swedish IPPNW members which focused both on the hopes that disarmament can bring — we have a lot of beautiful things to preserve — and on the destruction nuclear fire power can bring.

One particularly effective

graphic showed a gridwork filled with dots, one dot representing the total fire power of World War Two. The countless dots filling the screen represented the world's assembled nuclear arsenal as of 1985. Eight dots represent one Trident missile, or eight times the fire power of the second world war. Another slide was a cartoon of a child chained to a large ball representing TNT — for each child, woman and man on the planet there is 4 tons of TNT. It takes as little as 15 grams of the stuff to kill a person.

Other graphs and statistics presented showed that every second, one child dies or is permanently damaged from a preventable condition. Every second, \$25,000 is spent on armaments. Military expenditures now top \$500 billion, foreign economic aid \$30 billion.

To counter the argument that having nuclear weapons prevents war, the statistic of 16,359,000 people killed in wars since 1945 was used. About half of these people, 8,914,000, were civilians.

The effects of atomic, hydrogen, and neutron bombs were described. In such an explosion, the series of events in-

cludes first, the blast, which can travel faster than sound, crush buildings, and destroy toxic chemical storage tanks; then the thermal wave, with its ultraviolet radiation and firestorms; then lingering radiation, with its continuing destruction of life, contaminated water and the resulting 'nuclear winter'. Nightmarish photographs of Japanese victims of the 1945 bombings illustrated detailed descriptions of burns, malignant tumours, effects on fetuses. When Hiroshima was bombed, 270 out of 298 physicians were killed or injured, as were 1,500 nurses. Facts about destruction of life and foodstuffs were also gleaned from the nuclear accident at Chernobyl.

The Swedish doctors conclud-

ed that management of such casualties could not be done through first aid, nor through evacuation or appropriate care: only through prevention.

"But the sense of paralysis has lifted," Bowering said. "Organizations have formed, action can be taken. The stress resulting from the threat of nuclear war can be used in a positive way."

The slide presentation concluded on an optimistic note, using the example of small pox as a terrible world health problem that has been solved. "You can do something," IPPNW urges us: "Listen, communicate, cooperate, stimulate international thinking, reconsider your priorities, maintain life on earth."

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

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

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Benchmark: British Columbia Forest Products is looking for a fully qualified Benchmark with experience working on thin kerf saws. This is a permanent position at our Mackenzie division paying union rate plus benefits. Mackenzie is a community of 5,500 people, located 120 miles north of Prince George, B.C. It offers a full range of commercial and recreational services. Send resumes to: B.C. Forest Products Ltd., Box 310, Mackenzie, B.C. V0J 2C0.

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Serious inquiries phone: 847-4602 or 847-2149. 7/27p

For sale: Cracked wheat suitable as feed for chickens, pigs, pigeons, etc. 50 lbs. for \$5. El Quacko Farm, 5189 Ackroyd, Brauns Island. Phone 638-7261. 7/27p

English riding hat; brown-velvet, leather chin strap, \$50. English saddle, \$50. Phone 638-0246. 7/15

Business Opportunities

Dickie Dee Ice Cream vending franchise, Terrace area. Phone 638-1377 and leave name and number. 6/29c

Cars

1980 Toyota Supra, 6-cylinder, 5-speed, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, plus many other luxuries, excellent maintenance record. First reasonable offer takes. Phone 638-1204. 7/20p

1967 Camaro, needs some work. Make an offer. Phone Ken: 632-7907. 7/8

1979 Aspen wagon; new carb, tires, brakes, gd cond. Asking \$2,000 obo. Phone 638-1359. 7/8

1977 Pinto station wagon, 6-cylinder. Asking \$1,000 obo. Phone 624-3645 after 6 pm. 7/8

1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme; 2-door, V8 auto, ps, pb, 2-tone blue, cloth interior, ex cond. Must sell \$10,500 firm. Phone 635-7482. 7/8

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Mature, loving, reliable energetic nanny required every school day beginning September 6 to nurture two little girls and do light housekeeping. \$40 per day (8 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Contact Robin MacLeod at 635-2964 by June 30. 6/29p

Babysitter required \$35 a day. Care for 1 child, 2 1/2 years old, in employer's home. Work Monday to Friday — all holidays off. Must have own transportation. References required. To start Sept/88. Phone 635-5865 evenings. 7/8

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Gentleman looking for work as shingle roofer on contract or wage basis. Will do the whole roof or any type of related work. Phone 635-4198. 7/6

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Responsibilities include ensuring that effective programs and appropriate levels of service are provided in the community, preparing and administering the annual budgets, supervising managers and accounting division, liaising with various social agencies and all levels of Government regarding the programming, operational and funding matters pertaining to the society.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Must be a university graduate in a related social science and have courses in business administration.

Must have experience at the administrative level with extensive knowledge in labour management/collective agreement issues.
Must have a valid B.C. drivers license and be willing to travel.

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Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P4

for further information, please contact:
Lorna Copeland - 635-3178

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GE deluxe toaster oven - used twice, \$90. (was \$170. new). Lawnmate 16" deluxe hedge trimmer, \$40. - used once (new cost \$80.). Plano-phone, like new, \$40. 2 pairs of drapes, cleaned, \$20 & \$25. Phone 847-3815 evenings. 7/8

For Sale, Misc.

Child's 110cm downhill skis, \$25. 20" red bike, \$20. Child's blue wooden bed w/mattress, \$25. All items in gd cond. Phone 638-1359. 7/8

12 gauge 3" magnum Remington Wingmaster pump shot gun, full choke. Asking \$375. Phone 635-7441. 7/8

Baby playpen; brand new, still in box. Asking \$75. Phone 635-7301 after 6 pm. 7/8

1 World-wide stamp album. Boys' BMX bike suitable for 7 to 11 years old. Mantel type tube radio. Speed bag. 10-speed repair manual. Phone 635-5202 after 5 pm or anytime weekends. 7/8

Above ground 150 gallon oil tank w/75 gallons of furnace fuel. Asking \$150. Phone 635-3873. 7/8

1 Ricoh KK5 35mm camera, ex cond. Asking \$200. Phone 632-3104. 7/15

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Home wine/beer making equipment. Asking \$35. Phone 638-8858 after 4:30 pm. 7/15

BMX Norco team bike; paid \$600 will sell for \$140. 16" mini mountain bike, asking \$100. Both bikes in ex cond. Phone 632-7445. 7/15

Encyclopedias — 20 volume, Merit Students Encyclopedia with 2 volume dictionary & accessory backs, ex cond. Asking \$1,350 obo. Phone 624-4455. 7/15

For Rent

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

on Greig now accepting applications. Centrally located, quiet, clean and security intercom. For appointment to view phone

638-8398

TFN

Manor Villa Apartments

now renting 1 & 2 bedroom suites. Phone 635-4503 evenings.

Furniture & Appliances

9 drawer white dresser. Asking \$50. Phone 632-3491. 7/8

Gibson built-in dishwasher; needs minor repairs, almond color. Asking \$75 obo. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30 pm or anytime weekends. 7/8

Oak coffe table; 36" sq, ex cond, brand new, \$80. Kitchen table, gd cond, \$25. Phone 635-2690. 7/8

5 month old beige sectional couch & love seat. Asking \$650. Phone 627-7016. 7/8

2 dressers w/mirrors & 2 chests. Asking \$400. 1 single bed w/2 drawers on the side. Asking \$180. Phone 638-1346. 7/15

Recliner, asking \$100. Phone 635-7079. 7/15

New Jenaire stove with Rotisserie, \$1,500. RSF 45 wood stove, like new, \$450. 8' bar set with 4 stools, like new, \$450. 2 wall units with glass shelves, like new, \$250. each. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 632-7398. 7/22

Machinery

Electric welding machine. Asking \$800. Phone 635-7079. 7/15

75 Kw generator, asking \$8,000. Cabover tractor and low bed, \$35,000. Conversion for D8H from pup-motor to electric start, comes with batteries, \$2,500. Phone 638-8002. 7/20p

Black and Decker 7 inch grinder, asking \$125. Phone 638-1377. 6/29c

Smith welding/cutting torch set, asking \$400, o.b.o. Phone 638-1377. 6/29c

Fifty-five cu. ft. oxygen welding tank, asking \$200. Phone 638-1377. 6/29c

Marine

Twenty hp Mercury outboard, short shaft, asking \$1,000 o.b.o. Phone 638-1377. 6/29c

For Sale, Misc.

Remington 30-06 bolt action rifle w/3x9 power scope. Asking \$500 obo. Phone 632-6809 after 5 pm. 7/8

82 screened concrete blocks. Asking \$80. Phone 635-7079. 7/15

Apple II Plus computer; monitor & disk drive good but keyboard needs repairs. 30 double sided disks. Asking \$400 obo. Phone 638-0387. 7/15

For Rent

Four-bedroom house on acreage, lots of privacy, close to town, electric heat with wood backup. Wired for cable-TV. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, \$450/month plus damage deposit. Phone 635-6974 or 638-0813. 6/22p

For rent or lease: 1,000 sq. ft. office, store or shop space. Lots of parking. For further information phone 635-3355. tfnp

Main floor of house, 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer, dishwasher, carport, fenced yard, quiet dead end street near downtown. Single, quiet non-smoker preferred. No pets. \$450/month plus utilities. Available July 1. Phone 635-3788 evenings or weekends. 7/29p

FOR LEASE

Store Front Warehouse

Light Industrial

1 unit, 951 sq. ft.

1 unit, 1,800 sq. ft.

Pohle Ave. & Kenney St.

2 adjoining units, 1,735 sq. ft. each. Some office.

Keith Ave. & Kenney St.

635-7459

FOR RENT

* 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments

* Laundry facilities & balconies

* Two blocks from downtown

* Rents start at \$290.00

* References required

Woodland Apartments

635-3922 or 635-3224

"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

CLASSIFIED

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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 638-1186.

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 635-6180.

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

Nate's Electric
Industrial, Commercial & Residential Wiring. 4931 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 638-1878. 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 638-0863 or 638-8530.

North Coast Auto Repairs Ltd.
Specializing in 4 x 4 and Automatic Transmission Repairs. 3220 River Drive, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-6987.

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.

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.

Office Equipment

Maintenance-free Gestetner manual duplicator. Asking \$420. Phone 624-5343. 7/8

Real Estate

Cheap! Cheap! House for sale by owner. View at 3969 Simpson Crescent. Phone 463-5540. 6/29p

Modern, custom-built, 1,200 sq. ft. home situated across from city park in Terrace. Features vaulted living room ceiling, large bright kitchen, loft with 2 bedrooms and study plus new wall to wall carpet. Asking \$62,500. Phone 638-8109. 7/27p

Three bedroom townhouse, for sale or rent. Three bathrooms, close to town and schools. Phone 635-6778. 7/27p

Private sale — Horseshoe area, asking \$89,500. 105'x122' lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished family room, fireplace, natural gas. Early possession. Phone 635-9204. 7/27p

Spacious log home on acreage

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern European-style kitchen, lots of storage space, wood and electric furnaces. Large wrap-around deck overlooks lawn area with splendid view of the Kalum Valley. About 10 minutes from town. Two-car garage and woodshed. For more info. and appointment to view, phone 635-7405 evenings. 6/29p

FOR SALE

160 acres, District Lot No. 1115. 10 minutes north of Terrace, good gravel road, has subdivision potential or you could move your trailer on and develop your own farm. \$65,000.00 will consider \$10,000.00 down with 10% interest over 5 to 10 years. Phone 638-8219 days or 635-6948 evenings.

Private Sale: 3-bedroom, full basement, landscaped yard, lane access, close to schools etc, early possession. Asking \$67,900. Phone 624-9680. 7/8

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom trailer on large lot. Out of town, close to school. Fixer-upper. Priced for fast sale. Asking \$19,000 obo. View at 3969 Simpson Crescent. Phone 463-5540 and leave message. 7/29

Recreational Vehicles

19 ft. Prowler tandem trailer, 3-way fridge, stove, oven, forced air furnace, toilet, shower, sink, dual propane tanks, sleeps 6. Asking \$5,200 o.b.o. Phone 638-7263. 7/13p

Recreational Vehicles

9½ ft. Okanagan camper; heavy duty roof racks/walk ways, 3-way fridge, furnace, electric/manual water pump, like new. Asking \$3,500. 1969 Ford 250 camper special; 65,000 miles, ex cond. Asking \$1,250 or \$4,500 for both. Phone 638-8044. 8/3c

1984 Yamaha 125 cc 3-wheeler. Asking \$800. Phone 635-9726. 7/8

9' Vanguard camper; stove, 3-way fridge, sleeps 6, ex cond. Asking \$3,500 firm. Phone 624-2761. 7/15

23½' travel trailer; full kitchen & bath, equalizer hitch & anti-sway bar, gd cond. Asking \$5,600 obo. Phone 635-4932 after 5 pm. 7/15

Coleman tent-trailer; sleeps 6, sink, stove, ice box, furnace, port-potty, ex cond. Asking \$3,700. Phone 638-0191. 7/15

Recreation

CANOE RENTALS



Rates:
Starting from
\$25 per day.

Wilderness Experience

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

Trucks

1978 Dodge van. Asking \$3,000 obo. Phone 627-7016. 7/8

Trucks

1978 Chev 1-ton, stake, cattle box; six new tires, new paint, excellent mechanical condition, not winter driven. Asking \$5,000. Phone 638-7263. 7/13p

1988 Ford Super Cab Lariat, only 10,000 miles, P.S., P.B., tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, trailer, specialized, plus interior, 2-tone blue. Paid \$24,000, asking balance on loan, \$15,500. Excellent condition, must sell. Phone 638-1890. 7/27p

1985 Kenworth has 475 Silver Detroit 13-speed, SSHD extended leaf susp, 220" W.B. CW 5th wheel & pogo stick. Was a Glider in 1985, but was a new engine at the time of installation. Priced at \$58,000 obo. Will take W.H.Y. on trade. Phone 638-1103 after 6:30 pm. 8/3p

1977 Western Star has 400 Cummins NTA, RTO-15, SSHD 5:29, rubber block susp, CW 1971 Hayes log trailer. Both have fresh B.C. certification, complete unit only \$28,000 obo. Will take W.H.Y. on trade or down payment (cars, pickups, motorhomes). Phone 638-1103 after 6:30 p.m. 8/3p

Windshield that fits a 1967 to 1972 Chev or GMC pickup, ex cond, \$40 obo. Phone 635-7441. 7/8

1981 Ford pickup rim, \$20 obo. Phone 627-7016. 7/8

1982 Chev 4x4 Crewcab; runs well, needs one hub. Asking \$900 firm. Phone 635-7441. 7/8

1980 Ford 3/4 ton, V8, 351, sun roof, running boards, bed liner, gd cond. Asking \$2,500. Phone 624-2975 or 624-9242. 7/8

1975 Suburban; balanced 350, ex mechanical cond, new tires, 10,000 lb winch, trailer hitch, fair body. Asking \$2,850 obo. Phone 635-4932 after 5 pm. 7/15

Wanted To Rent

Professional couple require centrally-located 3-bedroom home to rent for the 1st of August/88. Phone 638-3514 (bus.) or 638-8686 (after 6 p.m.) 7/20p

3-bedroom house or trailer by family of 4 with fenced yard. Thornhill or rural area preferred. Pets allowed. Phone 635-7360. 7/1

Mobile Homes

12 x 60 Leader mobile home, 2-bedrooms, large master bedroom, large bright livingroom, overlooks Terrace, well kept. Must sell due to expanding family. First reasonable offer takes. Phone 638-1204. 7/20p

For sale by owner: Three bedroom trailer on large lot out of town. Close to school. Fixer-upper. Priced for fast sale at \$19,000 o.b.o. View at 3969 Simpson Cres. Leave message at 463-5540. 7/20p

Motorcycles

1983 Yamaha IT 175; ex running cond. Asking \$800. Phone 632-2793. 7/8

1981 Yamaha XT 250. Asking \$650. firm. Phone 632-3491. 7/8

1984 Custom 250 street bike, like new. Asking \$600. Phone 638-8222. 7/8

Music & TV

D.J. Rental: 60's, 70's & 80's music. Call Rob at Party Mode to book your dances. Phone 624-2514. 7/22

6 string classical guitar & case, \$200. Seiko Quartz guitar tuner, \$50. 6 string Takamine guitar (western model), \$150. Phone 632-3491. 7/8

Dual cassette AM/FM/FM Ghetto Blaster, ex cond. Asking \$200 obo. Phone 638-1649. 7/8

Notices

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. tfn

Klimate Crisis Line and referral service. Phone 632-4333 open 7 days a week. 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Answering service during the day. tfnp

Abortion Counselling, information and referral service. Fridays 10-12. Phone 638-0994. After hours 635-3487. Confidentiality assured. tfn

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. tfnc

Office Equipment

Olympia typewriter just reconditioned. Asking \$65. Phone 624-9199. 7/15

Personal



LORDY, LOOK WHO'S 40

STOP SMOKING IN 1 SESSION LASER THERAPY AS SEEN ON T.V.

- Laser is the most modern therapy
- Soft laser is painless, harmless, no negative side effects
- Soft laser stimulates points, you lose desire to smoke
- Diet and withdrawal points included
- 85% success rate

\$100

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(Non-commercial ads only)

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Dollarsavers
THAT ARE TOO GOOD TO MISS

CLASSIFIED

★★★★

Wanted To Rent

2-bedroom apartment or house for clean reliable family of 4. Phone 624-4074. 7/15

Wanted Misc.

Wanted: 1980 or newer model Ford or Chev van. Phone 635-7079. 7/18

Need a place to show your wares? I Wanted — hand crafted jewelry & crafts made in Terrace, will sell on consignment. Blue Ridge Graphics (Gord or Leanne): 635-7731. 7/18

Wanted to buy: canopy for a GMC 515 pick up long box. Phone Roy Linton at 632-5942. 7/15

Legal

Legal



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation & Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Terrace
Project or Job Number: C-4016
Project or Job Description: Johnson Road Reconstruction.
Tender Opening Date/Time: June 28, 1988 at 2:30 p.m. local time.
File: 52-0-23
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.
P.M. Wightman
District Highways Manager

Legal



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation & Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Terrace
Project or Job Number: C-5032
Project or Job Description: Highway Realignment, Highway 16 West (Km 48.5) from Terrace.
Tender Opening Date/Time: Friday, July 8, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.
File: 52-0-23
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.
P.M. Wightman
District Highways Manager 7/6c

Awards — continued from page 19

Clayton Lloyd-Jones; Inscrubing of Certificates — Robin MacLeod, Gary Tupper; Music Co-ordinator — Geoff Parr; Printing of Certificates — Linda Black, Mags Gingles, School Board Office Staff, Spee-Dee Printers Ltd.; Processing of Special Awards — John Chen-Wing, Mags Gingles, Hugh MacKinnon, Walt McIntyre; Setting up of Theatre — Al Cameron, Henry Dreger, Don MacLeod, Walt McIntyre; Telephoning — Cathy Van Dyk, Charlene Walker; Typing — Linda Black, Anne Gillanders.

Shawnee Love (International Trade - UBC) \$600 — Frank Morris Scholarship.
Surrinder Deol (Pre-Med - SFU) \$600 — Frank Morris Scholarship.
Christine Weber (Political Science/Journalism - University of Guelph) \$775 — Dudley G. Little Scholarship.
Sara Chen-Wing (Engineering - University of Victoria) \$1,000 — Terrace District Teachers' Association Scholarship.
Adam Ford (Law - UBC) \$1,000 — Terrace District Teachers' Association Scholarship.

Local Scholarships

David Weismiller (U.T.P./Sciences - NWCC) \$1,000 — Terrace District Teachers' Association Scholarship.
Peter Hepburn (Political Science/Law - University of Victoria) \$1,000 — Terrace Rotary Club Scholarship.
Karen Brodie (Fashion Design) \$1,000 — Province of B.C. District Scholarship.
Connie Araujo (Business Education) \$1,000 — Province of B.C. District Scholarship.
Christine Weber (Winning Essay Contest) \$500 — Terraceview Lodge Bursary.

College colors

Royal blue and gold are now the official colors for Northwest Community College.

The colors were formally adopted at a meeting of the college board last month.

New policy

The City of Terrace has adopted a new policy on convention and tournament promotion assistance to encourage local organizations to host inter-city conventions or tournaments in Terrace. The new policy will offer financial assistance to the host through a grant of \$1 per registered participant.

The policy is similar to one already adopted by Kamloops, who are advertising provincially that they are a "host city". The emphasis of the new policy is on the promotion of the Terrace area by getting more people to visit the city.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation & Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Omineca
Highway District: Burns Lake
Project or Job Number: Paving 1988 - A
Project or Job Description: Miscellaneous Intermittent Paving Burns Lake Highways District in the vicinity of Houston and Granise 1988.
Tender Opening Date/Time: July 6, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. local time.
File: 55-0-23
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 108-2nd Ave., Box 288, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 692-7161.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 108-2nd Ave., Burns Lake, B.C.
W.J. Sunderwood, D.H.M.
Ministry Official 6/29c

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Terrace
Project or Job Number: J-5201
Project or Job Description: Ditch Maintenance, Area "C" Salvus.
Tender Opening Date/Time: Friday, July 8, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.
File: 52-0-23.
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.
P.M. Wightman
District Highways Manager 7/6c

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Allin
Highway District: Dease Lake
Project or Job Number: J-5308-53/88
Project or Job Description: Hauling of Cold Mix from Stewart and Meziadin Foreman Areas to Dease Lake Highways District.
LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.
Tender Opening Date/Time: July 14, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Dease Lake Highways District Office, Stikine and Commercial Avenue, Dease Lake, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 771-4511.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, District Office, Stikine and Commercial Avenue, Dease Lake, B.C.
Ministry Official
D.P. Stead
District Highways Manager 6/29c

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation & Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Omineca
Highway District: Burns Lake
Project or Job Number: Paving 1988 - B
Project or Job Description: Miscellaneous Intermittent Paving Burns Lake in the vicinity of Burns Lake and Southbank 1988.
Tender Opening Date/Time: July 6, 1988 at 2:30 p.m. local time.
File: 55-0-23
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 108-2nd Ave., Box 288, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 692-7161.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 108-2nd Ave., Burns Lake, B.C.
W.J. Sunderwood, D.H.M.
Ministry Official 6/29c

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Terrace
Project or Job Number: J-5202
Project or Job Description: Vegetation Control, Machine Swath Brushing along 432.6 Lane Kilometres of road.
Tender Opening Date/Time: July 15, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.
File: 52-0-23.
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.
P.M. Wightman
District Highways Manager 7/13c

B.C. BUILDINGS

TENDERS INVITED

Janitorial services for Ministry of Transportation & Highways, 4930 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of B.C. Buildings Corporation, 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. until 3:00 p.m., July 27, 1988 and will be opened in public at that time.

For the purpose of determining the nature and extent of work involved, the Manager or his designate will conduct a tour of the subject premises on July 14, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. All contractors wishing to bid MUST attend this tour at: Ministry of Transportation & Highways 4930 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

For further information call Marj Janes or Keith Maher in Terrace at 638-3221.

7/6c

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation & Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Terrace
Project or Job Number: J-5203
Project or Job Description: Clean and paint 220.0 pieces of precast concrete roadside barrier.
Tender Opening Date/Time: Friday, July 8, 1988 at 3:00 p.m.
File: 52-0-23
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.
P.M. Wightman
District Highways Manager 7/6c

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation & Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Prince Rupert
Highway District: Prince Rupert
Project or Job Number: PAV 002/88
Project or Job Description: Machine Patch Paving — Yellowhead 16
THE TENDER SUM FOR THIS PROJECT IS TO INCLUDE APPLICABLE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL SALES TAX.
Tender Opening Date/Time: July 11, 1988 at 9:45 a.m.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 204 - 815 1st Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B3 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 627-0485.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 204 - 815 1st Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B3.
L.M. Kelly
Ministry Official 7/6c

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

B.C. Buildings Corporation

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT

Four bedroom house on acreage, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, wired for cable. Located in Thornhill. Outdoorsy living with lots of privacy, electric heat with wood backup. Couple preferred. \$450/mon. Damage deposit. Phone 635-9874. 6/29p

Youth dies

Terrace RCMP report that at approximately 8:25 a.m. on June 22, 9-year-old Michael Mitchell, riding his bicycle north on Clark St. by Paquette Ave., lost control of his bicycle, fell off his bicycle and rolled under the right rear wheels of a school bus which was passing at the time. The boy was pronounced dead at Mills Memorial Hospital.

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Terrace Review
635-7840

Contestants show style

A fashion show and luncheon held in the Terrace Hotel last Sunday was the first official Jaycee function for the Miss Terrace 1988 contestants. And once each contestant had shown their talent, it became apparent to the nearly 100 people attending the show that this year's judges have their work cut out for them.

by Tod Strachan

Through workshops and training sessions organized by Barb Ziraldo and Susan Webster, each contestant has worked hard to refine her poise and appearance in order to be at her best and demonstrate why she should be chosen as Miss Terrace 1988. That training shows through sparkling eyes, friendly smiles and confidence in their stance, and win or lose, each candidate agrees that what they've learned will benefit them for the rest of their lives.

Their training includes Public Relations and Etiquette, taught by Vesta Douglas; Public Speaking by Doug Smith; Effective Speaking by George Clark; Fashion Workshop by Susan Webster; Super Host Program by Ginny Lowrie; Talent Workshop by Lynne Leydier-Frolick, Poise by Becca Shears; Hair Styles by Continental Coiffures; Makeup by Mary-Jane Wegner; and a Miss Terrace Information Workshop by Miss Terrace 1987, Charlotte Schoeps.

A formal banquet will be held in the arena banquet room at 6:30 p.m. on July 9 to give each candidate the opportunity to demonstrate their ability in public speaking. This will be followed by the Crowning Night Gala which is scheduled to take place in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7 p.m. on July 16. Tickets for these events are available at Sheffield & Sons in the Skeena Mall or at the door.

Photographs of Kristine Melby, Miss Dairy Queen, and Cindy Sousa, Miss Northern Motor Inn, were unavailable at press time.

One-fish steelhead limit

Anticipating exceptionally strong returns this year of sockeye and pink salmon, the B.C. Ministry of Environment will allow northwest sports fishermen to catch and retain only one steelhead each throughout the entire Skeena and Nass River watersheds.

The steelhead returns coincide with the commercial salmon runs, and the non-selective fishing gear used by the coastal fleet is expected to have a heavy impact on the sports species. The catch restrictions on steelhead will be in effect until the end of August, and regional fisheries biologist Bob Hooton says the restrictions may be lifted if the steelhead escape-



Pam Lamb
Miss Terrace Rotary Club



Angela Hamel
Miss Terrace Standard



Jann-Marie Wilson
Miss CFTK



Leanne Gidley
Miss Terrace Kinsmen



Brenda Kennedy
Miss Tymoschuk
Agencies



Nadine Hoffman
Miss Bytown Freightlines



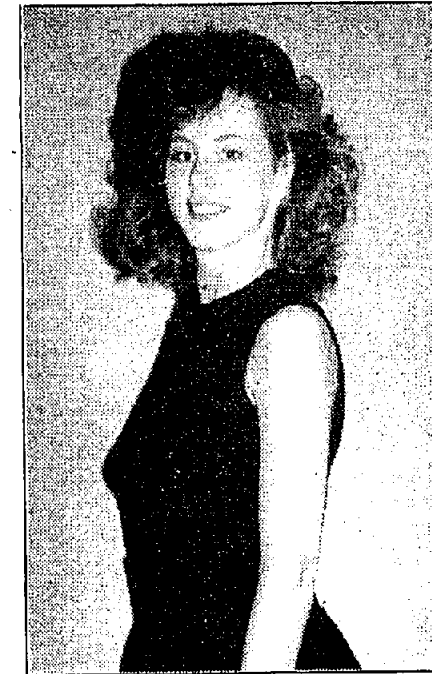
Laura Huhn
Miss Terrace Mohawk



Debbie Jackman
Miss Terrace Shopping
Centre



Jo-Anne Greening
Miss McDonalds



Lesa Bellamy
Miss Sight & Sound



Kiera Sundberg
Miss Terrace Elks



Julie Elwood
Miss Terrace Co-op

A message from the principal — continued from page 17

Andrea Murray, Tracy Reynolds, Patti Sharples, all went to Ottawa to the Terry Fox Foundation. Karen Karu, who is on a Rotary International Student Exchange, is finishing her year in Australia and will be returning to Terrace in July. Narelle Stubbs, a Rotary International Exchange Student from Australia, returned home early this year. We were very happy to have her with us. Manuel Paul, a Rotary International Exchange Student from Kassel, West Germany, has been with us all year. He had a very enjoyable year and we were very fortunate to have him with us at Caledonia. Janewa Osei-Tutu, a Grade 12 student, has been chosen to go to Mexico on a Rotary International Student Exchange. Shawnee Love is one of 10 students from throughout B.C. to be awarded a Pacific Rim Scholarship for a year of study in Japan. The scholarship is worth up to \$20,000. Christine Weber is the only student from

B.C. to win a President's Entrance Scholarship from the University of Guelph, valued at \$16,000; Peter Hepburn won a T.S. McPherson Scholarship from the University of Victoria valued at up to \$20,000; Michelle Hendry won a Nancy Greene Scholarship valued at \$1,000. She also won an S.F.U. Athletic Scholarship with a value of up to \$20,000, as well as a President's Entrance Scholarship from S.F.U. valued at \$4,200.

Our Grade 11 and 12 students did very well in the Euclid and Fermat Mathematics contests. They were "tops" in the Northwest Zone. Jeff Tupper and Sara Chen-Wing were among the top 8.5 percent Canada-wide in the Euclid contest while Jeff Tupper was in the top 0.25 percent Canada-wide in the Fermat contest. Liza Cote won the prestigious Northern Drugs Scholarship valued at \$1,000 at the 1988 Pacific Northwest Music Festival; there were also strong

performances by the Caledonia Stage and Concert Bands as well as the School Choir which were all under the direction of Geoff Parr.

At the end of this month, we say goodbye to Peter Bailey, Dan Chetner, Barry Davis, High MacKinnon, Kelly Patrick, Norm Ringuette, Gerry Sharples, Campbell Stewart (on Leave of Absence for 1988-89), John Toews and Lois Wastrom.

On behalf of the staff and student body, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly and sincerely thank the many individuals, organizations and businesses in Terrace for their generous and continuing support of Kermode '88 — our popular yearbook, our athletic teams, Students' Council, Graduation Ceremonies, Work Experience Program, our Awards and Scholarship Program and all our other activities.

William L. Sturn,
Principal.

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