Winter Games open in style

The largest crowd ever assembled in the Terrace Arena launched the 16th Annual B.C. Winter Games with ceremony and enthusiasm Thursday night. Spring temperature and heavy rain did nothing to diminish the high-spirited atmosphere of celebration at the long-anticipated event.

Local Games officers and representatives of government were marched to the podium by the Terrace Pipes and Drums, escorted by Terrace RCMP Constables Lorna Thomsen and Bruce Saccomani. Nationally-known sports broadcaster Bernie Bruno Saccomani. Narrator of Ceremonies for the evening.

As the spotlight moved to the program by stylized modern sporting events, depictions of ancient and representations of spectators were shown about the arena floor which began afterward seemed endless. When the last group, local competitors from Zone 7, took their places, the entire floor of the arena was filled, and the staggering magnitude of this undertaking became apparent. After a stirring rendition of the national anthem by David Hislop, the dignitaries on the platform were introduced by Pascall and Terrace distance runner Sue Walker read the "Athletes' Pledge".

Provincial Secretary and Minister of Government Services Grace McCarthy led the round of guest speakers, describing the community effort of Terrace in hosting the Games as "simply outstanding" and singling out Jim Ryan's Band for particular praise.

Mayor Jack Talstra welcomed out-of-town Games participants, saying, "These citizens of Terrace want to say to those who have traveled here, 'Greetings -- welcome to Terrace.'"

John Ryan MLA Frank Howard paid tribute to the organizing committee and volunteers, calling their efforts an example of "what we can do when we work together.

Howard also had a bit of philosophy for the athletes, telling them, "The greatest moment is when you are competing with yourself."

Howard's comments were expanded on by Environment Minister Austin Pelton, who said of sporting endeavors, "The trophies fade away, but the character lasts forever."

Gary Baker, Terrace Winter Games Society President, extended congratulations and thanks continued on page 12.

College, union settle contract

An agreement has been reached in the long-standing labor dispute between the Academic Workers' Union and the administration of Northwest Community College.

Following the last round of negotiations the union voted to ratify the proposed contract on Friday, Feb. 28. The formal announcement of acceptance from the college board was tendered to the union by college president Geoff Harris on March 3.

The last issue in negotiations, which began in May of 1985, centered around the use of audioteleconferencing for off-campus instruction in Terrace. Academic Workers' Union president George Stanley said that he is satisfied that the terms of the final agreement will "maintain the quality of education" at the Terrace campus. Stanley stated that the contract calls for university transfer and career technical programs to be taught entirely by traditional classroom methods, with the exception of two small experimental classes which will be set up on guidelines established by the distance education department at Athabasca University.

continued on page 24.

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A Prince George player reaches high at the volleyball tournament in Thornhill Junior Secondary School. The opposing team is Revelstoke. Players were caught in action during the B.C. Winter Games held Feb. 27 - March 2 in Terrace. See more athletes in action pages 12 and 13.
Council drops ski hill study

TERRACE - The municipal council, acting on a recommendation from the Recreation, Parks and Library Committee, has decided that further investigation into operating the Kitsumkalum mountain ski hill is unwarranted.

Council began considering the possibility of running the ski hill after the present operator, the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, decided in January to determine the future of the deficit-ridden operation by public vote. Kitsumkalum mountain has been plagued by poor snow conditions during the past several seasons, and it is a virtual certainty that the referendum will close it.

At the Feb. 24 council meeting, Ald. Bob Jackman said, "I have a fear that if the Regional District withdraws its support of Kitsumkalum, Terrace could be left without a ski facility." Ald. Fred MacDonald retorted, "Then send people to Smithers on transit buses."

MacDonald later remarked that if the municipality were to undertake an investment in ski operations, "I'd rather see us take an equity position on Shames," a reference to a proposed private development for a major ski facility at Shames mountain.

Jackman countered that the municipality already supported recreational facilities which are unprofitable, citing the swimming pool and ice arena. Ald. George Clark pointed out that although the municipality can supply water for the pool and ice for the arena, it would be unable to provide snow for the notoriously dry mountain.

In a vote the council decided to curtail further study into the matter. If the regional district referendum goes against continued operation of "Ski Terrace," the present skiing season could be the last for Kitsumkalum.

Residents to be queried on legalized casinos

A questionnaire intended to assess the attitude of Terrace residents and businesses toward legalized gambling will be circulated in the near future by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce. The local chamber will be taking the survey at the request of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce as part of a province-wide study into the tourist-attraction potential of gaming houses and casinos. The information obtained will be used to determine where, if anywhere, such establishments should be located and under what conditions and regulations they would operate.

Council

Terrace council recently joined other B.C. municipalities in requesting a transportation subsidy for northerners. The reply, entered as information at Monday's council meeting, indicated that Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, Pat Carney, considers the subsidy too difficult to administer.

Alderman George Clark later moved that council go on record as opposing the social service tax on long distance telephone calls, claiming that the tax discriminates against northerners. The motion carried, and administration is instructed to write letters to the appropriate agencies.

Family group formed

by Philip Musselman

TERRACE — Sunday for Family is a group of people who feel that Sunday should not be a shopping day.

This group supports Co-op and Woolworth's through a petition that now has over 300 names on it. These names represent people who will no longer shop at local stores which have elected to open on Sunday for business.

According to Marjorie VanVugt, Sunday for Family is basically concerned about Sunday being a day of rest. "The employees no longer have this day of rest for worship or play," she explained, "and we feel that this is not fair to those families."

For more information on Sunday for Family, phone Marjorie VanVugt at 631-5764, or Lauretta Lepp at 631-3838.

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School library access limited

TERRACE — A recent report by the Terrace and District Teachers' Association states that students in the Terrace-Thornhill school system are not getting full use of their school libraries.

Ray Walker, Working and Learning Conditions Chairman for the TDTA, said that libraries at Caledonia Senior Secondary, Skeena Junior Secondary and Thornhill Junior Secondary schools have to close during part of the school day due to a shortage of qualified teacher-librarians and library aides. The school day, Walker explained, is divided into eight class-period blocks and the libraries in each of the schools close during one of those blocks. "Our students deserve better than this," he said. "We (the TDTA) have been bringing this concern to the attention of the Board for at least the ten years that I have been here, but seemingly to no avail."

Walker pointed out that the present library staffing levels are in contravention of Ministry of Education guidelines, and he added that one full-time teacher-librarian and three library aides would have to be added to existing staff to meet those guidelines.

TDTA president John Eades stated that the library staffing problem is another added factor to the series of concerns local teachers have regarding learning conditions here. Eades indicated that those concerns are the primary motive for the TDTA's job action in recent weeks.

Terrace teachers have completely cut off their involvements in extracurricular activities. Eades said, "We are doing this reluctantly but ultimately to improve the educational situation for our children."

Library board elected

Two new trustees, Willy Schindler and Judy Chrysler, were elected to the board of the Terrace Public Library Association at the association's annual general meeting.

Chairman of the board for the coming year is Ken Biddle, with Beverly Evans sitting as vice-chairman. Treasurer's duties will be performed by Nimal Parmenter, and Mary Harris will be the board commercial secretary.

Other trustees elected to the nine-member board are Mike Thomas, Elia George and Eleanor Muelle.

Heritage Day a 'roaring' success

TERRACE — On Saturday, Feb. 22 Terrace's first Heritage Day was celebrated. The event took place all day at the Terrace Arena.

by Sherry Halfyard

Recreation co-ordinator Elaine Parmenter said Heritage Day was a "roaring success, we probably had 800 kids and 400 adults."

Parmenter contacted the Terrace museum and asked if they would be interested in a museum display. The museum society organized the craft display which ranged from Indian carvings to quilt making.

The parks and recreation community organized all the craft activities for the children. Feb. 17-22 has been proclaimed Heritage Week by the provincial government. "We wanted to have a family day event and this is how we decided to honor it," Parmenter said.

She wishes to thank everyone who took part in Heritage Day.
Opinions

Priority must be job creation

In my recent Province-wide speech, I talked about the building consensus to our education and the growing job-creation imperative. Our priorities must be continued job-creation and improvements to our education and health services.

I said, as an example, we would channel revenues from expanding education into one of the best investments I know — the students of British Columbia.

We have moved quickly on this commitment.

Only days later, I announced we have established a $110 million fund for Excellence in Education for our colleges and universities. We're increasing spending on education by $10 million.

And as the economy expands, there will be additional funds allocated in years two and three to reflect economic growth.

Also, as a news article, the province will provide approximately $80 million to schools from general reserves to maintain operating funds at the 1983/84 level and offset school tax reductions announced in last year's budget.

The first allocation from the fund will be to the Ministry of Education to cover non-salary inflation, special education, enrolment, and increased costs of supplies, transportation and energy — approximately $90 million.

The second is adjustments to the operating budgets of schools, universities and colleges and the second, special initiatives to improve the quality of instruction, modernize facilities and allow us to respond to economic development opportunities.

In year one of this three-year program, we're increasing spending on education by $10 million. And as the economy expands, there will be additional funds allocated in years two and three to reflect economic growth.

At the school level, we want to see proposals that involve computers, a computer lab, an upgrading, curriculum and textbook development and other areas.

Our colleges will be encouraged to bring forward programs that relate to re-training for laid-off workers, entrepreneurial training and the development of local business centers.

Encourage development of centers of excellence in fields such as bio-technological research.

At the university level, we will encourage development of centers of excellence in fields such as bio-technological research. Pacific Rim studies, computer systems, forestry research, international business and new links with the province's cultural industries.

These priorities, however, aren't carved in stone, and our Ministers will be consulting with their respective education communities to determine their views and the priorities in terms of special initiatives.

The fund for Excellence in Education will provide a major infusion of new money for our education system — and open up new opportunities for the institutions in that system to improve the quality of education.

The end result will be a better-trained student, a better-trained teacher and training they need in the new economy that we're building and improved prospects for our Province as a whole.

Frank Howard, MLA

I was very pleased to read in the newspaper about two weeks ago that Japan has agreed to reduce the tariffs referred to above. While it was a reduction and a complete removal at least it is a step in the right direction.

We want to help some, it will give us better access to the Japanese market for dressed lumber and for plywood.

What is that positive thinking and positive action all about? I believe in moving quickly when the opportunity presents itself, of taking advantage of every open door, of pushing the point wherever possible, of doing what I can to be helpful.

B.C. taste

A delegation of B.C. seafood processors, under the sponsorship of the Ministry of International Trade and Investment, is in California to offer American food buyers a taste of B.C.'s catch.

The delegation, including representatives of eight seafood processing firms, is participating in Seafood '86 Seafood Exposition in Anaheim.

Council

Alderwoman Fred Macdonald will represent Terrace council at the annual general meeting of the Yellowhead Highway Association on Prince George April 18 and 19.

Wrong direction

Averyarming in a Rush direc tion this gives the public a better, bumpier appearance.
Letters to the Editor

Letter to the editor,

As the Indian land claimhere where I keep hearing of the wonderful life in this region before the white man arrived to spoil it all.

No doubt after 100 years or so it is easy for us to forget how things used to be, but now that we are beginning to become a little selective. To romanticize the good old days and conveniently leave out the unpleasant, if it fits the argument.

We now hear a lot about a land, orderly divided between tribes and of a well regulated system of government and land and peace and prosperity reigning throughout. We don't hear about intertribal wars and slave raids anymore, or about starvation and massacres.

Before I go any further, I think we may be doing it again. For over 100 years now, Indian people have generally accepted the white man's ways as an improvement, in some ways, over their aboriginal lifestyle. Together we have, over the course of four generations, lived through the transition from dogsleds and canoes, to pickups and jet boats.

Indian people have acknowledged the government and laws established by the invaders, and seem to have run few qualms about accepting an ever-growing array of benefits and gifts. Claims of exploitation and oppression are long outdated, and I believe, are neither fair nor true any more. The Canadian government spends far more money on Indian people through social programs, health, education, housing and other improvements than it does on any other group of Canadians. As far as a "apartheid" the accusations some Native leaders are throwing around, I think they may tend to use the word because it sounds good, and they may be somehow trying to milk sympathy for their cause from the South African situation.

Apartheid becoming an issue

Certainly, apartheid is becoming an issue. It is being planned and implemented by native leaders, when they speak of Indian self-government, Indian education, Indian justice and policing not by geographical units, but by racial units. We even have words like "all native" sporting events. If anyone proposed an "all white" tournament, they would probably be run out of the country for racism.

What makes it all right the other way around?

I know there are frustrations in native communities in spite of government help, but I don't believe a lot of the problems are going to be solved by land claims settlement or self-government schemes.

Now I know I am treading on thin ice when I speak of problems in the native society. Mr. Bannister, a radio announcer in the lower mainland, got into serious difficulty recently, when he made some statements about native people. The things he said about native people were set down in writing by many ethnic or other groups of people to a lesser or leaner degree, and some of the problems he mentioned were certainly not confined to Indian people.

Statistics

However, to pretend that there are no collective problems in the native society is not very productive either. Anyone who show that as a group, Indian people appear to have a much higher incidence of unemployment, of alcohol problems, of poverty, poor education, health problems and of accidental death. To pretend this is not so, is to preclude efforts to improve those statistics.

Now, there are many native people who do not contribute to those statistics. These seem to be the people who have made the successful transition from an obsolete lifestyle to a lifestyle that is more in tune with our modern computer age.

IN MEMORIAM

T.C. Douglas
1904-1986

- Scottish immigrant
- Baptist minister
- CCF politician
- Saskatchewan premier
- NDP leader federally

"Man has always needed a devil with which to do battle. It doesn't have to be other people and it doesn't have to be conquest and war, it can be a struggle to eradicate poverty, ignorance and disease..."

Tommy Douglas
An exemplary person
An inspiration to all
New Democrats
We will remember you.

The Skeena NDP Constituency Association

Open letter to Mayor and Council

I am writing to express my concerns on the Sunday shopping issue. I strongly object to the major stores being allowed to open on Sundays. My objection is not on religious, but on humanitarian grounds. With the everyday pressures exerted on all of us by today's society, every hour we can spend with our families is of great value. By forcing a large segment of the workforce to give up Sunday, a traditional day of leisure, is to deprive them of a large percentage of this time with their families.

There is no need to extend shopping hours beyond what they are now. The main grocery stores are open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., four days per week, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. two days per week. This amounts to a total of 60 shopping hours per week. This gives us a minimum of 20 hours per week to shop. In actuality, for most of us, it is much more.

It is important to allow the few small convenience stores that remain open for extended hours to stay in business. I fear this will not be possible if we allow the large stores to continue to choose their own hours of operation.

I urge you to use whatever means necessary to force the large stores to abide by existing by-laws and, if you feel there is enough support for a change to this by-law, to put the matter to referendum.

Croft Randle Terrace, B.C.

No vehicle?
Do you have problems with picking up prescriptions, groceries, appliances or anything else? For all your moving and delivery needs, phone for experienced and speedy service.

Chimo Delivery
563-8530

A great reason to send your next package by Greyhound!

Door-to-door pickup & delivery

Greyhound Package Express — fast, low-cost and now even better than ever! Door-to-door services are now available in this community and many other centers. Even with this added convenience, you'll find our rates beat inflation better than most. Ship your next package by Greyhound and relax!
TERRACE SKB stars take Kitimat tourney

The Terrace S-K-B commercial hockey league all-stars came back from a second-place finish in the round-robin to win Kitimat's commercial hockey tournament on the Feb. 22 weekend.

Terraiced needed overtime to down Kitimat's Junior "B" Blackhawes 2-1 in the championship game. The game was scoreless in the first period, and 1-0 for the Hawks after two stanza.

Terraiced tied it 1-all with four minutes left in regulation play. Pete Titchener netted the winner with two minutes remaining.

The series had Kitimat All-Stars 4 Terrace 3; Terrace and Hazelton in "A" division, with Prince Rupert, Smithers and the Blackhawes in "B" division for round-robin play.

Game scores for this part of the tournament went as follows: Blackhawes 6 Smithers 5; Terrace 15 Hazelton 3; Smithers 8 Prince Rupert 4; Kitimat All-Stars 9 Hazelton 2; Blackhawes 1 Prince Rupert 7; Kitimat All-Stars 4 Terrace 1.

In the consolation final for third-place teams, Prince Rupert beat Hazelton 5-4 in overtime.

Semi-final games saw Terrace down Smithers 7-4 and the Blackhawes edge Kitimat All-Stars 3-2. In the battle for third and fourth place, Kitimat All-Stars defeated Smithers 5-2.

Several awards were handed out.

The most valuable player trophy went to Leland MacDonald of Terrace. He was their most sportsmanlike player.

The Blackhawes' David Craft won the top defenceman award, while Kitimat All-Stars' Floyd Reinjell was selected as best netminder. Pete Titchener of Terrace was the high scorer.

The all-star team was made up of Hawks' goalies Brad Semeschuk, Doug Wilson of Terrace and Paul Cormier of Hazelton on defence, and Marty Hanhiius of Smithers on the forward line with a couple of Blackhawes - Lawrence Stella and Rob Ploch.

Northwest zone basketball all-stars

Judges voted these five youths as members of the all-star team at the completion of the Senior Boys High School Basketball Championships in Terrace. The players are, left to right, David Gomes and George Mason of Prince Rupert, Greg Engen of Kitimat, Satti Manhas of Terrace and Arnold Lopes of Kitimat.

Skeena girls finish second in basketball finals

The Terrace Skeena Tiimepean girls finished second in the four-team Northwest zone junior high school basketball finals, but they still earned a trip to the B.C. finals.

The series started with Skeena beating Kitimat Junior Orcas 61-33, while the Ravens emerged with a 51-40 victory. Ravens came up with a 55-51 win to grab top spot in the last game of the series.

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The overall star of the series was Michelle Henderson of Skeena. She played four games and finished with 110 points. Michelle scored 37 in the opener against Kitimat, then tossed in 20 against the Ravens, and 20 in the series finale. The second Skeena meeting, Michelle was held to 19 points. She finished with a sparkling 34 point effort against the Ravens in the final.

Enjoy to ski

TERRACE - Approximately 60 people registered for the Skiing is Believing program said Roy Long, manager.

Bantam house

TERRACE - On Sunday, March 9 the Bantam House schedule features Northern Motor Inn against Tilden.

Learn to ski

TERRACE - Approximately 60 people registered for the Skiing is Believing program said Roy Long, manager.

Basketball

TERRACE - On Tuesday, March 11 the Ravens faced the Vancouver college on the March 8 weekend for the 16-team B.C. finals. The Ravens will face top-ranked Palmer of Richmond in their opening game.

Police report

On Thursday, Feb. 27 a Terrace man was charged with being impaired and refusing to provide sample while operating a vehicle. RCMP said the man is to appear in court next month.
The Terrace Inland Kenworth Bantams clinch berth in hockey finals

The Terrace Inland Kenworth Bantams went through the six-team zone minor hockey playoffs with relative ease late last month, and won a berth in their two double "AA" finals at Stanich starting March 23.

Teams were split into groups of three for round-robin action. The top two — Terrace and Prince Rupert — then advanced to a sudden-death final for the championship.

In the round-robin, Terrace started with a 8-3 win over the host team from Houston. Jason Wylie had the key stick as he blasted home five goals. John Almgren chipped in with a pair while Mitch Shinde had one.

Terrace won their round-robin series with a 9-1 shellacking of Burns Lake. Shinde headed the scoring with a bat trick. Derek Phillips had two, and John Lukasser, Red Epp, Robert Holmberg and Wylie chipped in with one each.

The Kennewk kids really turned it on against their arch rivals from the coast in the deciding contest. They blasted Rupert 17-5. Wylie had another five-goal performance, while Phillips and Holmberg came through with three-goal efforts. It was two for Almgren, and one each for Epp, Shinde, Graham Thomas and Ken Lavalle.

In other games, Vanderhoof downed Kitimat 9-3, Houston edged Burns Lake 5-4, Kitimat took Prince Rupert 5-4, and Rupert defeated Vanderhoof 8-4.

Art association requests help

A request for assistance from the Terrace Art Association was referred to the Parks and Recreation Committee by Terrace municipal council at the Feb. 24 council meeting. The Art Association is seeking for the municipality to devote labor in the installation of washroom facilities for the Terrace Public Art Gallery.

Bonsspiel planned

The Kermode bonspiel for youths under the age of 19 is coming up this Friday to Sunday at the Terrace Curling Club. It's $40 a team for the three-event, and you can enter through Hugh Power at Caledo-

Energy conservation tactics

by Len Harrington

I hope you're doing your part toward energy conservation, I know I am.

For example, I have stopped using an electric tooth brush. I meant to do this years ago, but I always got a large charge scrubbing my dentures while they flipped around in my mouth.

I used a soft brush to prevent chipping, and lots of paste. When I pull the brush, my mouth was so full of foam that I looked like a rabid Rin Tin Tin with loose dentures.

Now I haul them out and use my 30-year-old RCMF issue brush. I've even stashed my electric carving knife un-til Bennett tells us happy days are here again. The knife does get that much use anyway. It was helpful for my over-cooked roasts and home-baked cakes that failed.

My hot comb is no longer in heat, and my chambered hair dryer (in which I looked stunning) is now being used for a shower cap.

And if you've noticed me lately, you'll see my hair is no longer curly.

When I read in bed at night, I use a flashlight. I run out of batteries the other night while enjoying chapter 12 of "The Happy Hooker," so I lit a candle and stuck it on my tummy.

The book was so good that I didn't even know I was suffering third-degree burns from dripping wax.

I'm using the old hand crank mixer, too. My pancakes are lumpier, but I realize I'm helping my country as I try to swallow un-mixed mix.

I've turned my ther-mostat down to 35 degrees and bought a bigger teddy bear to snuggle up to at night. I'm even extinguishing the light in my bathroom. It was only there to improve my aim anyhow.

I've extinguished the light in my fridge. This caused a bit of a problem the first night I went for a midnight snack.

Instead of a ham-tomato-mayo-macaroni sandwich, I ended up with a raw bacon-turnip-chocolate pudding sandwich. It tasted pretty good, so I had the same for lunch the next day.

Skeena Tsimpseans

The Skeena High School Boys' Basketball Team finished a close second to Both Ravens of Prince Rupert in the recent zone final at Terrace. The players shown with coach Bob Rafter are Harpal Mannhas, David Hogg, Steve Dewacht, Adam Ford, Bultiir Mann, Dn Orbell, Pat Carey, Bryan Pwek, Sean O'Hara, Aaron Davis and James McKay.
**Book sports fields now**

**TERRACE** — If you are planning a family picnic or organizing a ball or soccer tournament in Terrace this summer, you will need to know how to book the fields.

The District of Terrace Parks and Recreation Department is responsible for booking all School District 88 ball diamonds and soccer fields as well as their own ball diamonds. Bookings for organized league play and tournaments for groups such as Terrace minor softball and baseball have first priority and are assigned their times in March. This allows the league play and tournaments for groups such as Terrace minor softball and baseball to be scheduled.

Requests for booking the parks for church or family picnics and for tournaments must be made soon so that the recreation department is aware of requirements and do not have to bump regular activities to accommodate activities.

Groups who wish to use the fields on a regular basis can do so by calling the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department up to two weeks in advance of the time they wish to play and book the field. These requests, called occasional bookings, can start in mid to late April.

Terrace has many active sport leagues ranging from local youth soccer, women's soccer and men's soccer to minor baseball, women's fastball and men's slow pitch. Two new groups started last year — the Terrace Cricket Club and the Skeena Valley Field Hockey Club. All league play starts in early April and if you are interested in playing, it is best to register with the organizations soon.

For more information on how to book a field or on who to contact for the different leagues — call Terrace Parks and Recreation Department at 638-1174.

**Workshop held**

**TERRACE** — A workshop was held recently at the Kermode Friendship Centre on economic options for women.

by Sherry Hallyard

The workshop was directed toward women who want to get into business ventures.

The women's resource center out of Vancouver organized the day-long workshop at the Kermode Friendship Centre.

A point raised at the workshop was that although there is a high unemployment rate in Terrace, there is a great deal of money leaving the community, said Viola Thomas, executive director of the Kermode Society.

**Fire report**

On Thursday, Feb. 27 the fire department was called to the Kitlmat K'Shan primary school. Terrace fire chief Clifford Best said that groceries had been placed on top of the stove while a burner was on. There was no real damages other than the groceries were lost and a lot of smoke filled the room.

... A fire alarm was set off by sparklers in the auditorium at the arena during the opening ceremonies of the B.C. Winter Games Thursday evening Feb. 27. Terrace fire chief Clifford Best said there was no problem and the fire alarm was shut off right away.

**Smithers combines to win outstanding athletes award**

Too few Smithers wrestlers enabled Tupper High School to grab the overall team points total at the B.C. schools' wrestling championships at Port Moody on Feb. 22.

With a full complement of wrestlers in all weight classes, Tupper ran up 96 points. Smithers, despite four gold and two silver performances, had a total of 88 points. Port Alberni placed third with 82 points.

**Champions get medals**

The Kitimat Rebels, winners of the senior high school boys' northwest zone basketball championship in Terrace were shown receiving their gold medals from tournament organizer Phil Letham after beating favored Prince Rupert Rainmakers in the final.

**Wrestling championships**

Wrestling championships divisions, Tupper ran up 96 points. Smithers, despite four gold and two silver performances, had a total of 88 points. Port Alberni placed third with 82 points. The fourth place finisher managed only 27 points.

Smithers' Craig Roberts and Daryl Simpson, both gold medal winners, combined to win the award for outstanding athletes at the meet.

Heath Bolster and Leon Pointon also won gold medals, while John Shorter and Stead Derbyshire had runner-up silver medals.

Jay Dutson of Hazelton came through with a bronze medal performance.

**ABSOLUTELY OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE**

THE tremendous community spirit and total co-operation displayed by employees and friends of School District No. 88 (Terrace) in preparation for the 1986 B.C. Winter Games, deserves a standing ovation.

**WITHOUT** such determination, hard work, sacrifice and willingness — Terrace might not have met its "BEST EVER" challenge.

**TO** the teachers, janitorial staff, maintenance crew, clerical workers and members of the administration, as well as students, parents and the many others who pitched in to help, we extend a well-earned and very sincere round of applause.

**THANK YOU...**

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
School District 88 (Terrace)
LAVERN HISLOP, Chairman
Badminton club holds annual doubles tourny

Thornhill high school was the scene for the Terrace Badminton Club's Annual Doubles Tournament on Feb. 22. Results from "A" Flight were as follows: Ladies' Doubles — Mark Flaherty and Doug Steele over Chuck Cey and Dan Touni. Mixed Doubles — Chuck and Diane Cey over Al Bayles and Sherry Liz of Kitimat. Mixed Doubles — Al Bayles and Eileen Birkdal over Dave Quinn and Andrew Liz of Kitimat. Mixed Doubles — Al Bayles and Eileen Birkdal over Dave Quinn and Andrew Liz of Kitimat.


B.C. Winter Games directors gathered for a conference recently to discuss strategy for the Feb 27 — March 2 games activities. See action shots from the events page 12 and 13.

Raffle winners

by Carrie Olson

On Friday, Feb. 28, at CFTK radio station, the winners for the B.C. Heart Foundation raffle were drawn. The first prize winner of a water color picture by AI Hassell was Edith Barclay of 3877 Paquette Ave. in Terrace. The second prize, a wooden clock made by AI Hassell, was given to Roland Lavoie of RR2, Skeena Drive, in Terrace. Sue Springer of 3693 Juniper in Terrace was third place, winning a doll. The B.C. Heart Foundation would like to thank all the participants involved with the raffle.

Festive Spirit

The Rube Band from Terrace tunes up for the opening of the B.C. Winter Games office. The band was instrumental in creating a festive atmosphere during the build up to the games staged in Terrace this past weekend. John Roders photo

Council report

Terrace RCMP have sent letters to eight local businesses with a request to lock up shopping carts at night. A police report to Terrace council indicates that the Terrace liquor store and Gim's Restaurant have been broken into several times recently by thieves who used the carts to smash through ground-level windows.

A Finance Committee report to council indicates that the RCMP will require an extra half-time member and one additional full-time member after completion of the new RCMP building. The report states that the additional staff will be needed because guards will be isolated in the cell blocks of the new premises and consequently unable to attend to other duties such as answering telephones and attending the front counter.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held Wednesday March 12, 1986 at the Thornhill Community Centre commencing at 7:30 p.m. to receive public input on "Regional District of Kitimat-Sikine Electoral Area 'E' and Specified Portion of Electoral Area 'C' Zoning bylaw No. 37, 1979, Amendment Bylaw No. 229, 1986."

The purpose of this bylaw is to amend the zoning bylaw for the Greater Terrace area by creating a new zone category, R2 (Low Density Rural) Zone, applicable on D.L. 1433 to 1434, R.5, C.D. commonly known as the Gossan Creek Subdivision. The general intent of this proposed bylaw is to preserve the integrity of the rural residential zoning by eliminating from the list of permitted uses those uses which clearly do not belong in a strictly rural residential zone and to correct some wording difficulties with bylaw clarity and enforcement. This proposed bylaw has been amended after public hearing held January 8, 1986 so that its effect is only on the Gossan Creek Subdivision and less so effect the existing High Density Rural zone designation on other areas so zoned under Bylaw No. 37.

Any and all persons having an interest in this proposed amending Bylaw No. 229 may make submission to the Public Hearing Committee up to and during the public hearing. Written submissions, where possible, are requested.

Proposed Bylaw No. 229 may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Sikine, No. 9-4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., Monday through Friday inclusive from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Secretary-Administrator

Regional District of Kitimat-Sikine

W.D. Keenleyside Insurance

CO-OP INSURANCE SERVICES

CO-OP SHOPPING CENTRE

4617 Gregl Ave. 635-5232
Letters to the Editor

Taxpayers subsidize services

To the editor,

Once again the Terrace school board appears to be waiving rental fees. I think this is patronage. I would suggest that any user group wishing to donate the greatest portion of their proceeds to a youth group should be renting a cheaper facility. Not position the board to have a rental fee waivered. Tax dollars built the schools for community use. It doesn't follow that $250 in maintenance funds should be donated in the form of waivered rental fees so the user group can hand over $350 pro-

meet time. The board would also have the benefit of legal advice in the proper wording of the motion.

Asking a teacher on an application form, "Have you ever been convicted of a criminal offense?" will only in my estimation, screen out child molesters who are sociologically honest. Suppose the molester lies and says "No?" How ever you have just convicted yourself and transferred your guilt to governments to take up the slack. But govern-
ments do not solve social problems, they only treat them. Basic social problems are grassroots problems and must be solved by the individuals or groups of individuals who harbor them. We do not help anyone by tak-

ing over their responsibilities.

Traditional lifestyles

The apparent native preoccupation with traditional lifestyles is not going to go on, in my estimation, solve their social problems. We can talk about traditional food gathering and hunting, all we want. It sounds very folkly and idealistic, but the facts are that the native people I know, gather their food and make their homes in the supermarket. Their needs are steady jobs and the skills and determina-

Terror court

On Friday, Feb. 21

Alton Stewart was fined $10 for Terrace Provincial Court for possession of a restricted drug.

On Friday, Feb. 21 in Terrace Provincial Court

Leslie Lanterman was fined $100 in Terrace Provincial Court for an offense under the Liquor Control Act.
To the editor,
Thank you for being unbiased and for printing my letter.
However, in my humble opinion, it appears to me that you are taking the "flavor" out of my "nasty" factual letters to the editor. Letters should be of good taste according to regulations. But editors should not take all taste out of it either. A little bit of style is nice for a person.

"Cookie monsters" are words tolerated by law and accepted by the esteemed public, why not the words "greedy money monsters"? For that is what some merchants who want to open their stores on Sundays in my humble opinion, appear to be.

Best regards,

Terry Who

Letters

More on Sunday shopping

To the editor,
unbiased and for print-
able
good taste according to who want to open their Letters should be of is what some merchants a bit of salt is good for a regulations. But editors stores on Sundays, in my esteemed public, why not a person.

"Cookie monsters" are words tolerated by law and accepted by the esteemed public, why not the words "greedy money monsters"? For that is what some merchants who want to open their stores on Sundays in my humble opinion, appear to be.

Best regards,

Terry Who

Family values were promoted

To the editor,
The arguments for a commercialized Sunday are a threat to the consumer, capturing new markets for certain interests. The negative aspects are more complex. What do we lose?

Pageant enhances development

To the editor,
On behalf of the Ter-
race and District Jaycees, I would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to all the men in the past Miss Ter-
race Pageants.

As you know, the Miss Terrace Pageant is open to all young ladies between the ages of 17 and 21, who have resided in Canada for two years and have been a resident of Terrace for at least six months. A preparatory program consisting of seminars and workshops has been established to assist in the personal development of each of the contestants. The development includes improvement in self-confidence, the ability to communicate at both the personal and group levels in public relations. This in turn assists them in achieving their career goals in the future.

As you are aware, programs such as the Miss Terrace Pageants are thoroughpil, in terms of fostering community spirit and pride. In the past, the Miss Terrace has attended many community functions. On occasion, she has been the District of Terrace representative, and at such times, has been assisted by the municipality.

I hope that local residents can see the advantages of our town being represented by a personal person who is interested in this community and its future.

Yours sincerely,

Glenys George

Fire report

Fire Chief Clifford Brown said that chimney fires have been a problem lately due to mild weather. He said that use of woodstoves at low combustion temperatures results in faster creosote buildup inside chimneys. Best advice woodstove users that frequent cleaning of chimneys is necessary under these circumstances, and he added that adding a chimney fire alarm to the fire hazard chimneys are often condemned after a chimney fire due to the fact that they tend to crack because of high temperature.

Terror firefighters had to attend another chimney fire on McRae Cr. on March 2. On the same day children playing with a lighter managed to ignite some trash under the steps of a residence in the 4700 block Park Ave., resulting in the fire department's service.

Meeting was a success

To the editor,
I wish to thank the Terrace Review for the publicity given through the "flavor" of the paper for the recent Ar-
thritis meeting held here in Terrace.

I would also like to thank the News Ad-
vertiser, The Northern Sen-
tinel, CFTR Radio and TV for their publicizing. Thanks also to the many businesses in Ter-
race and district for dis-
playing our posters.

All this publicity contributed greatly to the success of the meeting, at which, because of the good turnout, we were able to form a local branch of the Arthritis Society. As executive we elected and two dele-
tees to the Arthritis convenion being held in Vancouver in mid March, we have been chosen.

We would welcome anyone with Arthritis, or interested in helping the society in any way, to our next public meeting on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Public Library.

Edna Fisher,
President,
Arthritis Society

Evangelical Free Church Pastor inducted

TERRACE — An induc-
tion service was held for Pastor Jim Westman on Sunday at the new Evangelical Free Church, 3302 Sparks Street in Terrace.

debate

Evangelical Free Church Pastors

Major Jack Talstra gave a warm welcome to the Westmans and ex-
pressed sincere wishes for them both to work togeth-
er to benefit the community. He stated that he, as mayor for, Terrace, and Jim Westman, an ambassador for Christ, should work hand in hand. Talstra stated that if differences occur, their goals were the same, to be of benefit to the community.

Rev. Peter Slays from the Ministry of Evangelical Free Church, was also present, welcoming the Westmans to Terrace as the new Pastor for the church.

Randy Van, President of the Evan-
gelical Free Church of Canada, explained that traffic checks last indicated that few prob-
lems were encountered.

Mayor Jack Talstra gave a warm welcome to the Westmans and expressed sincere wishes for them both to work together to benefit the community. He stated that he, as mayor for Terrace, and Jim Westman, an ambassador for Christ, should work hand in hand. Talstra stated that if differences occur, their goals were the same, to be of benefit to the community.

Reverend Westman served in churches in Ontario, Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia. For almost 15 years, Westman was District Superintendent, serving over 50 churches stretching from Thunder Bay to the Rockies. His home base during this time was Calgary.

Since our arrival in Terrace, we have been welcomed with the warm, caring attitude of the congregation and the friendliness of the people in the Terrace area. Westman said that he feels privileged to be back in the ministry serving with a caring church to the needs of individuals and families in Terrace.

The cancerette

When will they trample underfoot, These shimmering packages of soot, Spreading their foulness in the air. When all of us are forced to share, And them that are so all defiled, To smoke around a little child, No end the schemes of toil and sweat, To those whose love, yours has not been diagnosed yet, Their perseverance rewarded, Brought about by selfish thrills, The cancerette

Then plod ahead ye do, do, bird, Don't tell the word that you're not heard, About our kinds most terrible ill, Brought about by selfish thrills.

Douglas L. Bulleid

Terasse Review — Wednesday, March 5, 1986

The cancerette

When will they trample underfoot, These shimmering packages of soot, Spreading their foulness in the air. When all of us are forced to share, And them that are so all defiled, To smoke around a little child, No end the schemes of toil and sweat, To those whose love, yours has not been diagnosed yet, Enjoy another cancerette.

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Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra described the local community to visitors as “growing, prosperous, vibrant and exciting.”

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy characterized the Terrace 86 BCWG committee as “simply splendid.”

Environnement Minister Austin Pelton and Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy join local dignitaries in cheering disabled athletes Paul Clark and Tammy Gray as the Winter Games are officially opened.

B.C. Winter Games open in style

continued from page 1 to Games volunteers, local merchants, the District of Terrace, the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine and School District 88. Baker also had words for the athletes, assuring them, “Strive and you will stand tall in victory or defeat.”

The final speaker was Ron Butlin, provincial chairman of B.C. Games, who generated a thunderstorm of applause by saying, “Let’s hear it for all these citizens of Terrace who have worked so hard these past 15 months.”

Tammy Gray, a former Terrace resident and a disabled athlete who won nine gold medals at the 1985 B.C. Summer Games, and Dr. Paul Clark, recent winner of Sport B.C.’s disabled athlete of the year award, were torchbearers in the final event of the evening. The pair made two circuits of the arena, mounted the ramp on to the prosenium and lit the huge torch, officially opening the 1986 B.C. Winter Games in Terrace.

Skeena MLA Frank Howard said of the Winter Games organizers, “This shows what we can do when we work together.”

Tammy Gray, a former Terrace resident and winner of nine gold medals in the 1985 games, was one of two disabled athletes chosen as a torchbearer for the opening ceremonies.

B.C. Games Chairman Ron Butlin called the Terrace 86 Winter Games kickoff “the best opening ceremonies I’ve seen in 16 years.”

North Delta boys and the Knights from Victoria tangle for baskets.
Amrit Dass of zone six (Vancouver Island-Central Coast) stands tall with a 65-kilo lift during weightlifting competition at E.T. Kenney school.

Native artifacts displayed

TERRACE — A craft fair consisting of Indian art and archive photographs was held on the weekend by representatives of the Kermode Friendship Society.

by Sherry Halfyard

Crafts and baked goods were for sale and Indian artifacts were on display. Most of the work was done by local native artists, said Bert Tsa-me-gahl, Kermode program director.

We hope to raise enough money to reopen the shop, said Bert. The Kermode Society once held a shop in Terrace but high overhead costs forced them to close.

"We are looking at a smaller sized space to make it more feasible," said Bert. "There are over 3,000 native people living in the Northwest and there is a need in the community for a native craft shop," she said.

B.C. Winter Games athletes test their skills

Female basketball players reach for possession of the ball during a match on the weekend.

Eddie Dent of Prince George basketball team takes a break in the accommodation dorm at Skeena Junior Secondary School.

A New Westminster Royal hockey player challenges a Sicamous skater.

Chad Chesger from the zone three Surrey Gymnastics Club competed against other gymnasts in the province on the weekend.

Style

Bob Thorpe, competing for zone seven, shoots on net during a basketball match for disabled athletes.
National Elks leader to visit in Terrace

TERRACE — Vic Dyck of Aldergrove, B.C., the national leader of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada, will be visiting the Terrace Elks Lodge 425 at their regular meeting of Thursday, March 20.

The Elks of Canada and their auxiliary, the Royal Purple, are a fraternal organization founded in Canada in the year 1912, and have a total membership of 68,000 members.

The organization is dedicated to working for the good and welfare of the community with special emphasis on the needs of children, funded by their national charity, the Elks Purple Cross Fund. Special concern has been placed on the need for the early identification and rehabilitation of hearing impaired children. Money is also made available to provide assistance for the good and welfare of other children, when finances are not available from other sources.

To recognize the thirteenth anniversary of the fund in July of 1986, special fund-raising projects will be established to collect an average of $30.00 for each member during the fiscal year. A total of $1,500,000.00 has been budgeted for the early identification of hearing impaired children in Canada. This in co-operation with government and speech and hearing professionals, will see programs funded in every province and territory in Canada. About $175,000.00 is allocated for the Auditory Rehabilitation Centre in Surrey, which has been established as a model program, which it is hoped, in co-operation with the government of British Columbia, will be expanded into other areas of the province to provide a much needed service to the hearing impaired infants and children.

Since 1968, the Elks and Royal Purple have allocated a total of $5.5 million dollars throughout Canada in public awareness and special projects to bring about the early identification of the hearing impaired.

Vic Dyck, National Leader of the Elks of Canada.

Movie review

On Feb. 20 Reel World presented Francois Truffaut's film, Love on the Run.

by Andrea Deskin, Terrace Movie Reviewer

Truffaut's death makes this the last in the series of films about Antoine Doinel.

Four Hundred Blows, made in 1959, Antoine stellt typewriters and dreams of balac in a corner of his mother's apartment. Now he is a successful author who jumps into an old friend in a train station and reminisces about his earlier life as teenagers in love.

However his memories and her memories do not always mesh. Indeed Antoine really has not grown up, despite his success. The women in his life are far more mature and worldly-wise than he.

The next film in this excellent series will be Australian director Bruce Beresford's The Getting of Wisdom.

Beresford, who made The Beauty, deals here with the encloosed world of a Victorian private girl's school and a young girl, determined to be a modern woman yet having to deal with the contradictions which would frame her into a proper young lady.

The Getting of Wisdom will be shown in the lower level of the library on Thursday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

Sports break

Aired Price George basketball player Mike Healey, a short break between matches during the B.C. Winter Games staged in Terrace Feb. 27 - March 2.

Elkathon

The Terrace Lodge No. 425 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has been granted permission by Terrace council to hold a charity walk on April 27. Tue "Elkathon" will begin at the lodge on Tetrault Street and proceed around the perimeter of the downtown core. Council's endorsement of the idea is subject to approval of the fire department and the RCMP.

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Your message from the stars...

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Your Week Ahead

ARIES

Nov. 21 - Dec. 20

Aries cares more about others than his own best interests at times, and diplomacy is your specialty.

TAURUS

Apr. 20 - May 20

Taurus will arrange the responsibilities of daily living needs to make you look back on the past week with happiness.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Gemini will keep a close watch on his new friends during an occasional period, it's a meeting of the minds.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Cancer is looking for peace and harmony in his life, and family are his source of joy.

LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Leo is looking for peace and harmony in his life, and family are his source of joy.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You are looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.

LIBRA

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Libra is looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

The desire to escape the responsibilities of daily living needs to make you look back on the past week with happiness.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Sagittarius is looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Capricorn is looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Aquarius is looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Pisces is looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.

Thedesiretoescaptheresponsibilitiesofdailylivingneeds tomakeyoulook backonthe past week with happiness.

Taurus will arrange the responsibilities of daily living needs to make you look back on the past week with happiness.

Gemini will keep a close watch on his new friends during an occasional period, it's a meeting of the minds.

Cancer is looking for peace and harmony in his life, and family are his source of joy.

Leo is looking for peace and harmony in his life, and family are his source of joy.

Virgo is looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.

Libra is looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.

Scorpio is looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.

Sagittarius is looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.

Capricorn is looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.

Aquarius is looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.

Pisces is looking for an adventurous place to travel to, and will be looking for a new friend to join you.
Proposed opening dates for male big game animals

Proposed opening dates for the 1986/87 big game hunting seasons in British Columbia have been released by Environment Minister Austin Petlon.

The released schedule covers male game animals only, the Minister noted, and the dates listed are preliminary and subject to change. Final dates will be legally confirmed when the regulations are published in July. However, they are sufficiently reliable at this time to permit hunters and guides to plan hunting trips with some confidence, he said. The complete hunting regulations appear in July.

The Minister advised that early (Sept. 1) openings are under consideration in the Northeast. "Only mature bulls with large antlers would be harvested," the Environment Minister stated.

The Minister also advised that there may be no antlerless moose seasons in the northern Skeena area in 1986, in order to encourage an increase in the moose population there.

The Environment Minister emphasized that only significant changes or additions to the regulations are described in the released schedule. Unless changes are specifically mentioned, hunters should presume that all special hunting areas and no shooting areas that were in effect last year, and limited entry hunts similar to those in effect in the 1985/86 season, are again being considered for 1986/87. Detailed information regarding limited entry hunts will be available by mid-May.

**Skeena**

Mule (Black-tailed) Deer
- June 1: 6-12, 6-13
- Sept. 10: 6-1 to 6-11
- Oct. 14: 6-16

Bow and Arrow Seasons
- Sept. 5: 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 to 6-9
- Nov. 16: 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 to 6-9
- Aug. 15: 6-17A, 6-18 to 6-29
- Sept. 15: 6-3, 6-4, 6-14, 6-16
- Oct. 15: 6-3, 6-4, 6-14, 6-16, 6-17B

**Cowichan**

Elk
- Sept. 15: 6-3, 6-14, 6-17B

Mountain Sheep
- Aug. 1: 6-17A, 6-18 to 6-26, 6-29

Mountain Goat
- Aug. 1: 6-17A, 6-18 to 6-29

Caribou
- Sept. 1: 6-18, 6-20, 6-22, 6-24, 6-26 to 6-28

Grizzly Bear
- Sept. 1: 6-17A, 6-18 to 6-29
- Sept. 15: 6-1 to 6-11, 6-14, 6-15, 6-17B

Spring Season
- Apr. 17/83: 6-3, 6-10, 6-11, 6-14, 6-15
- Apr. 15/87: 6-1, 6-4, 6-14, 6-16 to 6-29

Fall Season
- Sept. 1: 6-7, 6-16 to 6-29

Spring Season
- Apr. 15/87: 6-7, 6-16 to 6-29

Wolf
- No closed season

Regional Restrictions
- Moose: Closure of the open season for antlerless moose, region-wide is under consideration.

**Crash**

Four men sustained minor injuries this past Monday evening when the vehicle hit icy road conditions six miles east of Cedarvale on Highway 16.

**Terrace Review** — Wednesday, March 5, 1986

**Young readers**

Every now and then a book comes along which is not just a solid meal, but a rich feast of experience and enjoyment. Such a book is The Hounds of the Morrigan by new writer Pat O'Shea (Oxford: $19.95)

by Andrea Deskins, Terrace Book Reviewer

Young Pidge finds a fascinating book in a second-hand book store, and feels compelled to own it. This book leads him into an enthralling adventure as he and his little sister, Bridgit, are chosen to thwart the Morrigan and her evil. In this they are upheld and aided by The Dagda, a spirit of good, and by his followers, and threatened by The Morrigan, a sable Old Ghost, and two weird and wonderful witches.

This is a long novel, over 450 pages, compulsive, highly-entertaining reading. The characterization is sure and effective, from the poor little frog who finds the courage to help the children, the Morrigan, frightening yet not invulnerable, to the children themselves. Pidge is courageous and steady, Bridgit very much a five-year-old, full, at times, of impractical and romantic ideas, yet inventive, funny, brave and quick-witted. These are no passive children suffering their adventure, but real lively children already showing the adult.

The story is skilfully told. Her to a long tradition of storytelling the writer conjures up in the mind's eye a narrator by the campfire, surrounded by a spidery web of stories. The phrases, rhythms and music of the language are oral. It is a long time since I have read language so vividly woven. The story is rich in irony, laughter and subtle tensions. It is a tale which, despite its child heroes, will appeal to parents who enjoy fantasy as much as it does to children.

Robin Muller's book The Sorcerer's Apprentice, printed by Kids Can Press: $12.95, has won the I.O.D.E. Award for Children's Literature.

**Wayside Grocery**

Corner of Keith and Tenas!
24-hr Service, 7 Days a Week

TOYS, STATIONERY, PLANTS
All you need in groceries and sundries.
Fresh doughnuts, muffins, coffee and ice cream!
635-4575

**BRITISH COLUMBIA TALENT SHOWCASE**

"Presenting B.C.'s Best at EXPO '86"

REGIONAL AUDITIONS

TERRACE

R.E.M. LEE THEATRE
Saturday March 8 8:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Prince Rupert Civic Centre
Sunday, March 9 12:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Smithers Hudson Bay Lodge
Friday March 14 8:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Queen Charlotte Islands
Skidegate Community Centre
Saturday March 15 10:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION
Teresa Unger and her husband Len Winter an opportunity to visit the Bay of Kotor, an area renowned as a fascinating playground of the rich and titled of former days, is an area not to be missed. So, early on Tuesday, Sept. 10, we headed south to the “Black Mountain”, during a recent conference here. The session was attended by local Expo Committee members and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District. Expo vice-president of communications George Madden informed the group that construction on the Expo 86 site is nearly complete and that more than 60 percent of the project’s target figure “visits” have been presold. “There don’t seem to be too many problems ahead,” he stated. Madden said that visitors to Expo will be encouraged to explore other regions of B.C. by tourism counselors working in the B.C. Pavilion at the site, and he urged the local committee to submit materials which will aid the counselors in promoting Terrace as a tourist attraction. He added that the 94 local Expo committees in B.C. will each be permitted to enter five items in the computer connected to the IBM “information kiosks”. These visitor-operated data displays will be scattered around the Expo site and are designed to provide general information about B.C. to travelers. George Clark, committee member and travel agency operator, expressed concern that the high cost of accommodation in Vancouver could make it impossible for senior citizens to attend the fair. Madden suggested that the “home host” program, which will provide accommodation in private residences at a cost of $25 to $35 per night, would be an acceptable option for people on fixed incomes. Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce President Doug MacLeod asked Madden to consider the possibility of publicizing Riverboat Days at Expo. The local committee expressed agreement that many visitors could be attracted to Terrace during Riverboat Days, July 27 to Aug. 5, if the festival is given an aggressive promotion at Expo. George Clark observed that tourism in the outskirts areas of B.C. may be given an unexpected boost by Vancouverites attempting to escape the frenzy of activity which Expo is certain to generate.

In upcoming weeks the Terrace Expo Committee will be occupied with devising ways to attract Expo visitors to the Terrace area.****

**Journey to Bay of Kotor**

A recent trip to Yugoslavia gave Terrace residents Teresa Unger and her husband Len Winter an opportunity to visit the Bay of Kotor, an area renowned as a fascinating playground of the rich and titled of former days, is an area not to be missed. So, early on Tuesday, Sept. 10, we headed south to the “Black Mountain”,

The people of the Bay of Kotor, the only fjord along the coast, retain their heritage as navigators and seamen. The large dry dock facilities were busy with these Russian ships that were undergoing repairs. We also saw our only “No Photographs Allowed” sign, it was a submarine base.

Although the sea was calm the day we were there, it is subject to violent storms. Centuries ago, a local seaman survived such a storm, he believed that it was an act of God, a miracle. Each time he passed the spot where he was saved, near a small island with a church on it, he dropped a stone into the deep bay and promised to build a church in thanks for his life. Time past and many people threw stones in the water, until a new island grew out of the bay. Now there are two islands, each with a church.

In one small cove, there are two towns, one on each side. Originally there had been only one, but now coming home from years at sea, brought their female companions with them. It was not acceptable that these women be taken into the family home, so they were set up across the bay, easy access for the seafaring men and hopefully out of sight and mind of their wives. The town still carries its old name, translated it means "prostitute".

Kotor, the town at the end of the fjord, after which the bay was named, was damaged in the earthquake that rocked the coast in 1980. The town clock is still stopped at the time the quake hit. Everywhere there are piles of rubble and buildings propped up by braces, yet some people have already moved back to their old houses and shops, even though they are still damaged, such is the lure and charm of the old city.

In Kotor, every house and building in the city was severely damaged, except the churches, which stood virtually untouched. Yet, at Dubrovnik, just up the coast, many of the churches were heavily damaged, while the other buildings were left unsathed. The old town is being restored, now that the local inhabitants have been re-housed in new modern buildings.

Next week, Teresa outlines their breath-taking trip to Cetinje, a village high in the mountains.

**Highlight your week**

**Monday, March 10**

PIANO — Caledonia Lecture Theatre, 3603 Munroe 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. — Grade 1 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Grades 2, 3

PIANO — REM Lee Theatre, 4920 Straume 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. — Grades 7, 8 ARCT 1:00 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Grades 3 - 10 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Grades 7 - 10

**Tuesday, March 11**

PIANO — Caledonia Lecture Theatre, 3603 Munroe 9 a.m. - 12 noon — Grades 1 - 6 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Grades 4 - 8

PIANO — REM Lee Theatre, 4920 Straume 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Grades 4 - 6 Duets 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. — Grades 7 - 10 Open

**Wednesday, March 12**

PIANO — REM Lee Theatre, 4920 Straume 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. — Ages 6 - 13 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Grades 7 - 10 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Duets, Grades 7 - 10

PIANO — Caledonia Lecture Theatre, 3603 Munroe 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. — Grades 1 - 6 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Grades 1 - 3 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. — Grades 5 - 8
Women world-wide to celebrate

TERRACE — On Saturday, March 8 local females will attend the Feminism Centre at 2 p.m. to celebrate International Women's Day.

International Women's Day began March 8, 1908 in New York's Lower East Side. The women marched to demand an end to sweatshop conditions such as those that killed 132 women in a fire at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory in 1911. In 1919, an international women's conference was held in Copenhagen, attended by 100 women from 17 countries, and the proposal was adopted that March 8 be set aside as International Women's Day in commemoration of the 1908 protest.

International Women's Day was to be a day of international solidarity and action among female. A day when women were to proclaim their right to decent employment conditions, a day to fight back, a day to symbolize women's struggles.

The first International celebration of March 8 was in 1911, in Austria, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland. Men stayed at home with the children, and participated in demonstrations. In Austria alone, 30,000 women and men marched in the streets.

The 50s brought about a change of attitude among workers and women's groups, and International Women's Day lost significance, but the Women's Liberation Movement of the 70s and 80s has reclaimed the day as a time to examine the past years progresses in the many struggles and unite women, and to celebrate their continuing commitment to liberation.

In Canada, since 1976, March 8 has been marked by large demonstrations led by trade union women's committees and feminist community groups. The original concept of the day has returned with demands for equal pay, abortion rights, child care and jobs, and with protests against the increasing poverty of women, and the growing number of incidents of violence against women. The mill workers, mostly women, were

Bread and Roses, written by James Oppenheimer in 1912 to commemorate a Massachusetts Mill Workers Strike, has since become the symbol of women's demand for economic security, improved working conditions, and better lives.

Bread and Roses

As we go marching, marching, in the beauty of the day, A million darkened kitchens, a thousand mill lofts gray, Are touched with all the radiance, that a sudden sun discloses, For the people hear us singing, Bread and Roses, Bread and Roses!

As we go marching, marching, we battle too for men, For they are women's children, and we mother and clothe them. Our lives shall not be sweated, from birth until life close, Hearts forever as brave as swords, Give us Bread, but Give us Roses!

As we go marching, marching, unnumbered women dead, For crying through our singing, "Give us Bread, but Give us Roses!"

As we go marching, marching, we bring the greater days, The rising of the women, the rising of the race. Give us Bread, give us Roses, the dash or console of a vehicle, is covered by an "AutoPlan" personalized Insurance Agency for the person who is properly covered.

AN AUTOPLAN REMINDER

As a general rule, stereo equipment mounted in the dash or console of a vehicle, is covered by your AutoPlan policy, but items mounted under the dash or elsewhere, require a Special Equipment Endorsement. Be sure all of your equipment is properly covered.
TERRACE — On Monday, March 10 singer/songwriter Bev Ross will be appearing at a dinner concert in Don Diego's. The dinner concert will begin at 6 p.m. and tickets can be purchased from Head First and Don Diego's. For more information phone 638-9523 and 638-0456.

Bev Ross is an enterprising woman with a breadth of experience that has carried her beyond the Canadian tradition. Television, club and festival audiences throughout Western Canada and the United States know her for a rare range of original material for which she was resident "satirist" on CBC-TV's Tom Banks Show.

Ross accompanied her performances through the 1981-82 season, displaying a freshness to the art of songwriting. Her songs explore Canadian life — our dreams, our strengths, our character — with one ear always open to the beat of the human heart.

Ross' roots are in folk scene. She has branched into theatre, film, rock music, broadcasting and journalism — all of which contribute to the scope of her songs.

Ross accompanies herself on electric and acoustic keyboards, performing a solid set of original material for people who always leave her feeling somehow more friendly, certainly well-entertained.

Born and raised in Edmonton, Ross began her professional musical career in high school as a founding member of the award-winning folk group Manna, which toured the U.S. and Canada. While branching into broadcasting and print journalism, she maintained her musical profile, composing for theatre and film, and performing on the club circuit.

From Calgary to the Queen Charlottes, Ross has performed at festivals, clubs and community concerts. She has appeared on CBC radio's Morningside and Variety Tonight as well as numerous local radio and TV programs. During the 1981-82 season, she was resident "satirist" on CBC-TV's Tom Banks Show.

Among her theatrical performance and composition credits, Ross lists the successful national tour of "Sarah and Gabriel" and, most recently, the hilarious political revue, "Is Nothing Sacred Anymore?"

She crafts her performances with a special combination of skill and humor. As one tour organizer reported, "Bev's warm and delightful audience rapport was commented on repeatedly." Drawing on this spectrum of experience and on her talents as a keyboard player, Ross brings a freshness to the art of songwriting. Her songs explore Canadian life — our dreams, our strengths, our character — with one ear always open to the beat of the human heart.

Ross recently released debut album, appropriately titled "Leap of Faith", has already earned national airplay and critical notice. "Her voice alone was enough to make it a great concert, but there's more," observed one reviewer. That "more" is the balance Ross has traveled far to achieve — the balance between wit and wonder.

Singer, songwriter Bev Ross will be in Terrace for a dinner concert on Thursday March 10 at Don Diego's starting at 6:00 p.m.
Twinning It
Terrace twins Andrea and Amaris Taylor of the Alliance Christian school will play a four-hand piano arrangement, "Ice-Skating," at the upcoming music festival.

The organist
Organist Deanna Thalm of the Alliance Christian school will rehearse "Sheep May Safely Graze," her entry in this year's Pacific Northwest Music Festival.

Terrace Review--
Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Auditions to be held
TERRACE—Auditions for Expo 86 are being held in Terrace March 8.

by Sherry Hallyard
The B.C. Pavilion on the Expo site is designed to showcase representative amateur performers from all regions of B.C. Terrace is part of the North by Northwest region. This area includes McBride through to the Queen Charlotte and up to the Yukon border. There will be a total of 350 individuals chosen from the North by Northwest region.

Auditions will be held in Smithers, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotte's and Terrace.

"There are no restrictions at all," said Ginny Lowrie, organizing director for the Terrace Auditions. Entries range from sports to music, Lowrie said.

"Everyone will be notified at the beginning of April, as to the results of the March 8 auditions,"Lowrie said. The chosen candidates for the region will perform at the B.C. Pavilion Aug. 10 to 16.

Subsidy up to $100 will be given to the performers as well as discounted accommodations.

Thank you
We would like to thank the people of Terrace for their fine hospitality shown towards us during the B.C. Winter Games. You should be very proud of a job well done.

From the Squamish Howe Sound Midget Boys Hockey Team, Coaches, Manager and Parents

Terrace Review--
Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Photographs by staff photographer Michael Kelly

The Alliance Christian school choir, directed by Miriam Taylor, won a trophy at last year's festival. Their musical selections this year are "Kindness" and "The Choice is up to You."

Jackie's Column
"PRESERVING" YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

Q: My family loves the homemade jams and jellies I make every year. But as I'm pouring all that sugar into the recipe, I wonder how good it is for my family. Is sugar really as harmful to their health?

A: Summer is filled with an abundant array of delicious fruits and berries just waiting to be made into jams and jellies. These preserves can be loaded with refined sugars. This sugar lacks nutritional value, contains no vitamins or minerals and is a contributing factor in obesity.

This year, you can use your home cooking to control your family's consumption of sugar. The following recipe allows you to enjoy the luxury of preserves while avoiding sugar-laden calories:

2 cups berries
1 cup water
1 package unflavored gelatin
Artificial liquid sweetener
3 shakes

Crush berries. Combine with water and gelatin. Add sweetener. Boil for one minute. Pour into hot jars and seal. Place jars in boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

Coat and store.

If you are interested in other healthful ideas for home cooking to control yourself and your family, call the local Diet Center, 638-8380.

Thank you
We would like to thank the people of Terrace for their fine hospitality shown towards us during the B.C. Winter Games. You should be very proud of a job well done.

From the Squamish Howe Sound Midget Boys Hockey Team, Coaches, Manager and Parents

Business Opportunities for Overseas Export
March 12, 1986
Sponsored by T.E.A.C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR OVERSEAS EXPORT
March 12, 1986
Sponsored by T.E.A.C.

If you or your firm has been thinking about exporting products overseas, then you should talk with Mr. Gary Scott, Senior Representative for Pacific Rim Trade, for the Federal Department of Industry and Economics. Mr. Scott will be available for interviews and discussion on March 12, 1986. Please call Rob Greno, Economic Development Department, City Hall, 635-6311, for an appointment or more information.

Also, a general information meeting with Mr. Scott will be held as part of the T.E.A.C. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers on March 12, 1986.
TERRACE — This year, for the first time, the race will be host to the Regional competitions for the Canadian Stage Band Festival, the Canadian Vocational Jazz Festival and the Canadian Stage Band Festival. Competitors from Prince George west will take part.

The event will be held during the first week of the Pacific Northwest Music Festival with two sessions on Saturday, March 15, and Concert Band competition on Sunday, March 16. Delegating committees will be chosen to participate at the National finals at Expo from May 14-18.

Adjudicators

The adjudicators will be Jim Howard, Chairman of the Canadian Stage Band Festival, and David Brander. The competition is sponsored by Sights and Sound.

Three shoplifters apprehended

Two young Terrace females were arrested for shoplifting on Thursday, Feb. 27. They are to appear at young offenders court as follows:

A Terrace man was arrested for shoplifting on Feb. 27. He is to appear in court next month.

Annual scholarship applications accepted

by Ella George

TERRACE — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival welcomes applications from students for their annual scholarship.

Applications must be received by March 18. They can be submitted to the Secretary, Box 456, Terrace, V0G 4B5, or from festival locations.

Margot Ehlung

Margot Ehlung received her early musical training in Toronto, studying piano with Madeline Bone, Mona Bates and Boris Rouchleau.

After graduation from the Art Institute Diploma course at the University of Toronto, she went to New York to study with Edward Steurman of the Juilliard School of Music, and to Aspen, Colorado to study with Victor Babin.

Ehlung has served as a soloist and accompanist in Canada, the United States and Switzerland. She is presently on the music faculties of the University of British Columbia and Vancover Community College, and is co-director of Dunbar Summer Music. Ehlung is currently involved in teaching, performing, lecturing and adjudicating, and also serves as an examiner for the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Margot Ehlung

David Brander arrived in Vancouver in 1977 after studying with Eugene Rousseau and David Baker.

Since that time he has become one of Vancouver's busiest saxophone teachers and performers. Brander is currently saxophone instructor at UBC, Vancouver Community College and Douglas College.

He also has held faculty positions at Capilano Youth Music Center and the Kamloops and Interior Summer School of Music.

As a performer, Brander is saxophonist with the Vancouver Symphony and leader of the active Six City Saxophone Quartet. Brander performs regularly as a soloist and is active as a commercial player.

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Truly an exciting blend of high technology and enduring style. See them this year's Ice Carnival -- Tuesday and Wednesday, when you can see DISNEY ON ICE right here at Terrace. Raps are sponsoring a dance at the arena. This fundraising event will be on sale at Shooting Star from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. You are welcome to attend.

Saturday, March 15 — Stein College concert with Bev Ross at Don Diego, Mexican dinner starting at 6 p.m. Tickets at Head First and Don Diego. Raps will be at the Ross Community Hall for further information.

Saturday, March 15 — Your Art Gallery needs your support. Please come to a General Meeting of the Terrace Art Gallery on the Terrace Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, bring a friend.

Tuesday, March 17 — The next regular School Board meeting will be held at the School board office, 2151 Kenney Street at 7:30 p.m. You are welcome to attend.

Wednesday, March 18 — Provincial class reunion for summers 1950-55 series. If you attended the Prepared Children Classses, A Labor of Love, call 635-2942 or 635-2644 for more information.

Saturday, March 18 — Terrace Royal Bank staff is holding a Benefit Dinner and Dance at the Elks' Hall to raise money for the purchase of special equipment for B.C. Children's Hospital. A talent contest is being included during the evening; tickets are prepaid in various categories. Tickets can be obtained at the Royal Bank. For further information, phone Helen Holmes, 635-7117.

Saturday, March 18 — It's a Puppet Show in French! At the Terrace Public Library! Petri Chaparon Rouge (Little Red Riding Hood) will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For more information, please call 635-8177.

Monday, March 21 — Tickets on go sale for the ladies' Diamond Diner to be held on April 12, 1986. Please watch for further details.

Saturday, March 22 — Thornhill Primary School Pea Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Centre. Table availability listed. Ph. 635-7006.

March 25 & 26 — The Terrace Figure Skating Club presents, "I've Spent Thousands of Dollars at Disneyland when you can see DISNEY ON ICE right here at home." Plan to bring your family and friends to see this year's Ice Carnival — Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Organizers are available at Cooper, 635-1116, Pet World, All Seasons Sports or the door.

Late March, 1986 — Prepared child-classes: a labor of love! Spring series, 11 week course for pregnant parents and single women. Limited to 8 couples. To register call 635-2942 (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

Klukwanuk Ski Club — is looking for coaches and assistance for help with the Nenzi Greene, Banter and Alpine Ski programs. Anyone interested please call Chris Johnson at 635-5596 after 5 p.m.

Terrace Association for Community Living — is seeking advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. A low income position for a part-time worker. For further information, please call Nan Neate at 635-0380.

Wednesday, March 12 — Dinner concert with Bev Ross at Don Diego, Mexican dinner starting at 6 p.m. Tickets at Head First and Don Diego. Raps will be at the Ross Community Hall for further information.

Wednesday, March 12 — Pre-natal course registration is being held at the Terrace Hospital. For more information, please call 635-3161 and Katie Nixon, 635-9887 or any staff member at the Terrace Hospital.

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Book for adults

"Of all the comets in the sky
There's none like Comet Halley,
We see it with the naked eye and periodically"

by Andrea Deskis
Terrace Reviewer

Yes we are back to comets, but in this case comets in art and a book by Roberta J.M. Olson which introduces and discusses representations of comets from the weavers of the Bayeux Tapestry to the works of Giotto, Raphael, Do & Blake, Van Gogh, Kandinsky and Miro, and the satirical commentaries of the ages — including Hogarth and Daumier. The text has been written to accompany a major exhibit, "Fire and Ice — A History of Comets in Art", Roberts J.M. Olson (Smithsonian/Fitzheney Lark Books, $22.95) which is being shown at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, and coincidentally with the circuit of Halley's Comet.

Returning visitor

Concerned as we are with the returning visitor, we are unaware of the effect that other comets have had. Halley is here, of course in the Bayeux Tapestry, coincidentally with the circuit of Halley's Comet. Last week we accepted 100% of all reasonable offers. We see it with the naked eye and periodically. There's none like Comet Halley. We are back to comets, but in this case comets in art and a book by Roberta J.M. Olson which introduces and discusses representations of comets from the weavers of the Bayeux Tapestry to the works of Giotto, Raphael, Do & Blake, Van Gogh, Kandinsky and Miro, and the satirical commentaries of the ages — including Hogarth and Daumier. The text has been written to accompany a major exhibit, "Fire and Ice — A History of Comets in Art", Roberts J.M. Olson (Smithsonian/Fitzheney Lark Books, $22.95) which is being shown at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, and coincidentally with the circuit of Halley's Comet.

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of all reasonable offers.

THE RYATTS
BY JACK ELROD

ROMMY, LOOK AT THE PICTURE! DREW!

FRED BASSET
BY ALEX GRAHAM

So far so good... warm us Cash!

FRED BASSET
BY ALEX GRAHAM

Andy Cap
BY REGGIE SMYTHE

THEY GO LOOKING FOR TROUBLE THAT TURNS INTO THE FIRST-CLASS TEAM.
Direction established

The Skeena Watershed Sports Fishermen's Coalition, comprised of local sportsfishermen and representatives of outdoor groups from the communities of Houston, Telkwa, Smithers, the Hazeltons, Kitimat and Terrace met in Hazelton recently to formalize its representation and to establish a direction for 1986.

Angling guide Gary Miltenberger from Smithers, representing Skeena Guides, was chosen as chairman and chief spokesman for the group. Patrick Martin of Telkwa, a member of the Bulkley Valley Rod & Gun Club, will continue as secretary for the organization. Olga Walker, of the Kispiox Valley, representing the Kispiox River fishing resort owners, was chosen as membership chairman for the organization.

1986 activities

Activities that the group will undertake in 1986 include a membership drive throughout the Skeena watershed and adjacent communities, providing more information about the biological background of the Skeena fisheries management problems to municipal governments, Chambers of Commerce and other interested groups in the watershed, and seeking additional endorsements for their proposals for the development of a river management board equally represented by all fishery user groups and the development of a discriminating method of commercial fishing that would reduce the "incidental catch" of wild stocks of steelhead, chinook, salmon and coho salmon.

"We've had really good indications from the Minister of Fisheries and the Prince Rupert office of the Department of Fisheries & Oceans that they're prepared to start dealing with the problems that we've identified," Miltenberger said. "Everyone realizes that the solutions to the mixed stock commercial fishery will take a long time to develop. It's not something that's going to happen overnight, but we've got to start working on the problems now if we're going to save some of the stocks that are presently endangered. At least now it's being recognized that all uses of the fishery resource are important, and must be considered."

Agreement

The Skeena Watershed Sports Fishermen's Coalition is in complete agreement with Tom Siddens, the federal Minister of Fisheries, and Paul Sprout, acting Northern region director for the Department of Fisheries & Oceans from Prince Rupert, that the development of a solution to the mixed stock fisheries problem is something that is going to involve compromises by all fishery user groups and that the solutions must in part be developed through a constructive process involving all the various fishery resource user groups.

"Only when all the user groups can start to sit down around the table and enter into a productive problem-solving forum will we begin to fully understand the needs and concerns of all the other users," Miltenberger said. "Hopefully, such discussions would pave the way for us to establish common ground where we could start to develop constructive solutions to the problems that have been identified."

Leading role

Miltenberger said that he has suggested to Sprout that the Department of Fisheries & Oceans should be taking the lead role in bringing all the various user groups together. "It would be to everyone's advantage if we could start dealing with the problems together, on an equal basis. The longer we argue about who the culprit is, or who should get the most of what's left, the longer it will take to address the problems that exist right now. Since everyone's going to be affected and will have to compromise in order to solve the problems, the solutions and compromises should be jointly defined by the various user groups, with the Ministry of Fisheries adjudicating and enforcing those compromises."

Heart fund dance

Helmut Gisbrecht, left, was the winner of a trip to Vancouver at a fund-raising dance in Terrace. Dr. Zucchiatti, — heart fund chairman — Betty Campbell and dance organizer — Lillian de Balintaly congratulated Gisbrecht.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK AND WORK AND WORK

Directory of Terrace Churches

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
4030 Struan Ave. Phone 636-2121

St. Matthew's Anglican/Episcopal Church

4726 Lazelle Ave., Terrace Phone 635-5019
Rector Rev. L. Stephens — 635-5855
Sunday school 9 a.m. Parish Communion 10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Traditional Service

CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday School and Adult Class
6:45 a.m.
3306Griffiths — 636-3232

Phone
635-5520
Rev. Michael R. Bergman

Terrace Seventh-day Adventist Church

3306 Griffiths — 636-3229
Saturday — Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service — 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday — Prayer meeting — 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Ed Sukow — 635-7642

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

3302 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C. Phone 636-5115
Pastors Jim Westman and Bob Shatford
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The Terrace Review asked:

Your comments on the federal budget

direct blow to the small business community. It is an excellent budget for corporations who invest in the third world, but not for small business which is the engine of the economy. The budget fails to deal with the real crisis which is unemployment.

Teresa Unger
Although I dislike even the idea of a raise in taxes, I think that it is extremely important to reduce the deficit and, if possible, eliminate it. A balanced budget is an essential for the country as it is in the home.

Debbie Smoley
I like the tax concessions for low income earners, although the increase in overall taxes aren't substantial. I don't like the idea of having to give up more of my earnings. It bores me that all proposals dealing with the general public are going to be law, but the government proposals will undoubtedly just remain promises. I thought we were all going to work together to reduce the deficit.

John Morgan
I'm pleased with the direction the government is taking to reduce the deficit. We can't afford to mortgage our children's future and I think it's time we faced up to that fact. It is better to reduce the deficit at a reasonable rate than by making drastic cuts. I have a good feeling about the budget, I think the government is going the right way.

Dave MacKinnon
I think it's an extremely poor budget for the small business community and it withdraws consumer spending from the middle income group. When you do that, it is a direct blow to the small business community. It is an excellent budget for corporations who invest in the third world, but not for small business which is the engine of the economy. The budget fails to deal with the real crisis which is unemployment.

Croft Randle
In my opinion, the new budget is a sham. It now costs the average family $300 per year more to call themselves Canadians. Taxes are up, the dollar is down, the Toronto Stock Exchange index is down and there is no reduction in interest rates as a result of this budget. Less money is being spent on "people" programs and nothing is being done to increase employment opportunities for our youth.

NDP leader Bob Skelly concerned about pollution

TERRACE — Provincial NDP leader Bob Skelly was in Terrace recently, passing through on his way to an Atlin by-election held in Stewart.

by Sherry Halfyard

If elected Skelly said he would implement his jobs-first economic strategy program, that would create 13,000 jobs throughout B.C. When asked about the recent garden controversy in the Skeena area, Skelly responded by saying that he was very concerned about the pesticides being used in B.C. "It's all done in secret, the public has no input."

He would like to see the process regarding pesticide regulation changed so that it becomes more public. Dioxin, a component in pesticide and wood preservatives, is at a higher level in B.C. than anywhere else in Canada, said Skelly. He went on to say that as far as he knows, pollution control permits are unregulated and there appear to have been some major violations.

Silviculture could lessen forest devastation

TERRACE — Frank Howard, NDP MLA for the Skeena region, feels the Social Credit government has been careless with regards to the forestry industry.

by Sherry Halfyard

"We need to look at the foundation of our economy, forestry. For the last decade we have been cutting down more trees than we've been planting," said Howard. Lumber production is up in B.C., unfortunately the provincial government in my estimation has been somewhat careless with regards to replanting the forested areas, commented Howard. He strongly suggests the use of silviculture to aid in B.C.'s forestry industry.

Silviculture is the planting of trees and their maintenance so that they are able to grow to natural size. Howard believes carelessness of the provincial government has resulted in the forest devastation. Initially the implementation of a silviculture program would be costly, but Howard feels that to neglect the forest is of even greater expense. "If we tackle this program properly we could create 18,000 jobs with just silviculture alone," said Howard. "We could put aside 1 percent of the provincial budget a year, 1 billion dollars that would begin to deal with the problem." Director of the silviculture program Charlie Johnson said it would cost approximately $5 to bring a tree to a state of free growing. With an investment of $5 per seedling we could reap at least 10 times that amount in returns, he said.

Agreement reached

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Stanley said that other terms in the contract had been established on Jan. 11. These include a four percent wage increase for the union members over a period of two years, and a ten percent increase in workload over the same period. The workload increase, which will require instructors to teach five and a half instead of the present five courses, represents an acknowledgement that the college region has a small and geographically scattered student body, Stanley said. The Academic Workers' Union has been without a contract since July 31, 1985, and negotiations have been in progress for nine months. The new contract will be in force until July 31, 1987.

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