# Community briefs

#### **Terrace Bay** Library news

- •The Pelican Briefs, by John Grisham;
- ·Leftover Dreams, by Charlotte Vale Allen;
- ·Magic Hour, by Susan Isaacs;
- •The Ice Cream Store, by Dennis Lee;
- •Road to Omaha, by Robert Ludlum;
- ·Guardian Angel, by Sara Paretsky;
- •Treasures, by Belva Plain;
- ·Hard Fall, by Ridley Pearson;
- ·Unholy Fire, by Whitley Strieber;
- Barbra Vine:
- •The Valor and the Horror (book and VHS video)
- •The Private Lives of Winston Churchill,
- John Pearson and Birnbaum travel guides to Canada, United States, South America, and France.

These titles are now available and holds may be placed on them. The winners of the March Break Bookworm Reading Contest at the library were Mary Campbell, Andrea McWatters and Katie Hurley. They have written a

total of 40 reports between them. Blocks of new books and videos have arrived from Ontario Library Service North and are now on the shelves.

A good book is the best of friends—visit the library!

#### **Energy audits**

A representative from a consulting firm hired by Ontario Hydro conducted energy audits on buildings in Terrace Bay last week.

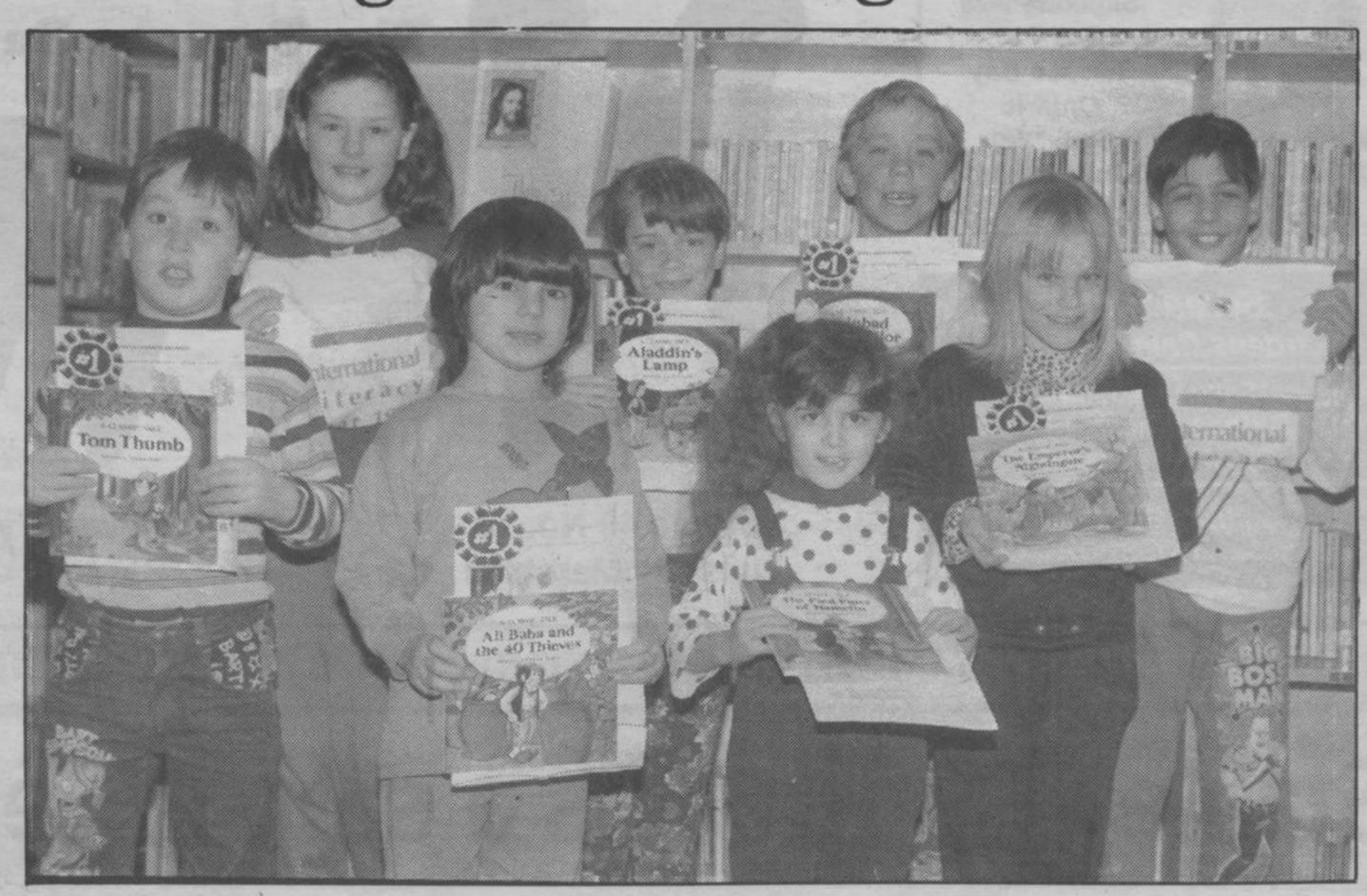
Javid Ahmad said that although Terrace Bay was his first northern project, buildings he's done in southern •King Solomon's Carpet, by Ontario have seen an average of 20-30 per cent improvement in their energy efficiency as a result of the audits.

Ahmad takes readings from the lighting, heating and process equipment, and then feeds the information into a computer.

The computer then processes the information and recommends ways improve the building's efficiency.

buildings, Municipal including the recreation centre, were all audited by Ahmad.

## Kids imagine not being able to read





Winners from Holy Angels School (top) are Sheena Figliomeni, J.K., Rosa Carlino, S.K., Shane Miller, grade 1, Darryl Morris, grade 2, Jasmine Paradis, grade 2, Lisa Bourguignon, grade 3, Amy Legault, grade 5, and Philip Figliomeni, grade 6.

Winners from Schreiber Public School (above) are Michael Winters, grade 1, Melissa Bechard (missing from photo), grade 2, Stephen Jacques, grade 3, David O'Kane (missing from photo), grade 4, Richard Leblanc, grade 5, Natalie MacKenzie, grade 6, Wendy Morrison, grade 7, and Erika Morris, grade 8.

## OF THE TOWNSHIP **OF TERRACE BAY**

#### NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE CORPORATION

The public is welcome to attend our regular Council meetings held on the second and fourth Monday of every month.

April Council meetings will be held Monday, April 13 and April 27, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Office Council Chambers.



#### THE LAKE SUPERIOR **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Sale of Used Student Desks and Miscellaneous Furniture

Schreiber Public School Thursday, April 2, 1992 from 4 to 5 p.m.

For more information contact: J. St. Amand, Principal 824-2082

### TERRACE BAY CURLING CLUB **GENERAL MEETING** TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1992 7:30 p.m. in Club Lounge

All members urged to attend. Election of officers for 92/93 season will be held.

## the Adult Learning Program.

The McCausland Hospital's

**Cash Calendar Winners** 

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Library Librarian Teresa

Week: Thirteen Mar 23: Rena Daniels, Terrace Bay, \$10 Mar 24: Marlene Yates, Schreiber, \$10 Mar 25: Albena Welbourne, Schreiber, \$10 Mar 26: Lorraine Dundas. Thunder Bay, \$10 Mar 27: Sharon Kennedy, Terrace Bay, \$10 Mar 28: Angela Stachiw, Terrace Bay, \$50 Mar 29: Phyllis Poirier, Terrace Bay, \$10

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Entries were judged on the basis of how much imagination and originality the student put into the submission.

"How could you pay your bills if you couldn't read them?" asked Richard Leblanc, a grade 5 student at Schreiber Public School, in his entry. Fourth grader David O'Kane takes it one step further: "Not to read is like not breathing."

Six grader Natalie MacKenzie wrote that she "would feel stupid if someone always had to always read my magazines or books . . . better to do it myself."

"If you thought of yourself as stupid (because you couldn't read), you wouldn't have very much self confidence," wrote Wendy Morrison, who's in grade seven. "And confidence is what you need to survive."

Erika Morris, grade eight, pointed out that people who can't read are "smarter in their own ways.

"(They) learn to use different senses and to cope in a world of literacy."

Amy Legault, who's in grade five at Holy Angels, wrote that she would be "frightened when my doctor prescribed me pills and I couldn't read the amount to take," while sixth grader Philip Figliomeni wrote that if he couldn't read, he wouldn't be able "to read my grandchildren bedtime stories. I would feel like I'm not part of this world."

Judging was done by Schreiber Town Office Staff, Schreiber Post Office Staff, Don and Pat Beno of Beno Insurance, and Donna Mikeluk of the Outreach Program.

"We wanted to make it a community effort," Diane Linstead said.

"And they say they enjoy doing the judging."

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