V8V 1X4 CULTIVATING THE WOODS: A SPECIAL REPORT - PAGE 3

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1989 Vol. 5, Issue No. 35

Phone 635-7840 635-7269

Stock exchange flips over Northwest gold find

exploration project north of Stewart propelled the Vancouver Stock Exchange to record trading volumes last week. Index and numbers of shares traded hit a one-day historic high, and the value of shares traded wasn't far behind.

The assays were from cores drilled out of the Eskay Creek property, about 100 kilometers

Assay results from a gold north of Stewart in the Iskut VSE legend Murray Pezim's River gold fields midway between Skyline's Johnny Mountain gold mine and Newhawk's Sulphurets.

> Results from the Eskay Creek drilling program have been filtering out over the past two weeks and driving stocks steadily upward. The project is a 50-50 joint venture between Consolidated Stikine Silver Ltd. and

Calpine Resources. Last Monday, after assays were in that included a 200.1-foot section averaging 2.877 ounces of gold per ton, Pezim said he thinks Eskay Creek could be one of the ever found in Canada.

Drilling results to date have led him to believe that the deposit is widely and evenly dis-

persed rather than in concentrated vein structures, meaning that if the deposit is mined it will likely be a surface operation, not an underground one. -

While Pezim and apparently a large number of investors are in biggest sulphide gold deposits a suppressed frenzy over Eskay Creek, a mining analyst with one Vancouver investment firm is taking a more cautious ap-

Jim Bartlett of Odlum Brown told the Terrace Review yesterday that drilling and assay results between 2 + 00 S to 6 + 00 Non the 21 Zone discovery, which

continued on page 22

Halliwell hauling question returns

TERRACE — City council pondered a request Monday night from Skeena Cellulose for highway use permit to haul 750 loads of logs out of the Newton Creek area, using Halliwell Ave. as a haul route.

The only access to Newton Creek on the west side of the Skeena River above Kitselas Canyon, is through North Sparks St. and Halliwell. The use of that route has been embroiled in conflict for two years, with residents of the area saying the logging truck traffic is too hard on the road and inappropriate for the area.

In the letter requesting the permit, Dan Tuomi, manager of forestry and planning for SCI's Terrace sawmill says the 750-load cut is the only cutting permit left in the area under the company's five-year plan. He proposes that hauling would take place from Dec. 1 of this year to mid-March of 1990.

Tuomi also says the company is willing to provide a flag person at Uplands Elementary School, which is on the haul route, to alleviate concerns about safety of school children.

Maximum traffic, he said, would be 20 loads per day. On a motion by ald, Ruth Hallock council referred the issue to its next Committee of the Whole meeting. Ald. Mo Takhar suggested inviting Tuomi to the meeting, and Hallock cryptically stated, "It's time to review track records."

Ald, Dave Hull added that if the Newton Creek haul takes place this winter log hauling out of the area will be finished before Halliwell is resurfaced next year.

The next date for a Committee of the Whole meeting has not yet been established.



Twin River Estates, the affordable seniors' housing project at the east end of Lakelse Ave., has been so well received that project manager Dennis Palmu and superintendent Cliff Johnston were looking over blueprints last weekend to start planning Phase II of the complex. Beginning today, an information office will

open at the site, staffed by members of the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society who will conduct tours and display samples of interior finish and other items. Office hours will be 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednes-

Loggers' sports revived for Fall Fair

After an absence of more than 10 years, loggers' sports are being revived in Terrace.

A day-long competition that will feature axe-throwing, log chopping, double cross-cut saw bucking, log burling and power saw events, among others, starts at 10 a.m. Sept. 3 on the Thornhill Community Grounds, providing an additional draw for the annual Skeena Valley Fall

Sharalyn Palagian, who has been organizing and promoting

the show, said last week that more than 20 entries have signed up so far, many of themveterans of the logging sports show circuit from as far away as the western U.S. and Alberta. She expects the entry total to stand at about 30 by this weekend.

"What really blows my mind," she remarked, "is that we're holding this on the same weekend as the biggest logging sports show in the world — the PNE. These people passed that: up to come to Terrace."

Three of the entries are Terrace-area loggers who competed on the circuit at one time, she added. Assistance in staging the show was primarily provided by the Terrace Downtown Lions Club, with help from the Centennial Lions.

The 15 events in the show, plus four novice events, carry a total prize package of \$7,000. Although the entry deadline was originally set for Aug. 15,

Palagian said late entries will probably be accepted. Anyone interested in entering is advised to contact Hal Althaus at 635-2062.

The four novice events — axe throwing, the chokerman's race, underhand log chop and obstacle pole bucking — will be restricted to local entries only.

The day will kick off with a pancake breakfast starting at 8 a.m. on the community grounds.

The alternatives to high property taxes: other taxes

TERRACE — Local property owners who would like to see changes in the property taxation system will get a chance to take their suggestions directly to the B.C. ministers of Municipal Affairs and Finance when the Property Tax Review forum opens discussion at the Inn of the West tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

by Michael Kelly

Residential property owners foot a big portion of the overall tax bill in B.C. A background paper prepared by the Union of B.C. Municipalities to provide a discussion departure point for the forum states that in B.C. \$2.5 billion in property tax was collected for the 1989 tax year. By comparison, the total revenue collected from combined personal income tax and corporate income tax came to \$4 billion, and the six percent Social Services tax hauled in \$1.8 billion. Of the total property tax collected \$1.3 billion more than half — was levied on residential property.

There are a number of agencies that can collect property tax: municipalities, regional districts, the provincial government, regional hospital districts, improvement districts, the Assessment Authority of B.C. and the Municipal Finance Authority. By far the biggest chunk of local residential property taxes, however, goes to school districts. In 1989, 48 percent of the total residential property tax levy went to finance public schools. The school districts raise funding requirements over and above the basic amount provided by the Ministry of Education through taxation of residential property.

The current taxation system in B.C. is a product of evolution, and it will undoubtedly continue to evolve. There is a history of major changes that have affected the rates that residential property owners pay. In 1982, for example, the Education (Interim) Finance Act transferred taxing authority on nonresidential (commercial and industrial) property from local

school boards to the province. Amounts collected were centralized in Victoria and redistributed to local school districts as part of the Ministry of Education funding formula.

The UBCM paper — which is available on request at the Terrace Government Access Centre - presents a number of alternatives and modifications that could be made to the current tax system, each with its own rationale. The paper notes, however, that any relief in property tax rates would be accompanied by either a reduction in services (provided those services are delivered at the same rate of cost efficiency, an issue that the paper avoids) or an equivalent rise in some other area of taxa-

Some of the suggested alternatives are:

- A poll tax. This would take the form of a dollar levy applied equally to everyone within a taxation district, not just property owners. The logic is that everyone benefits equally from local government services. The British government tried this one last year and the taxpaying public was not amused.
- Higher income taxes. The tax would be collected according to ability to pay, applying to everyone with an income large enough to be taxed, with an equivalent reduction in local property taxes. The income tax would probably be levied by the provincial government, since it already has a tracking and collection mechanism in place, and redistributed to local governments, a situation that presumably would result in the loss of some local control over budgets.
- Higher resource taxes. These would affect logging, mineral royalties, water rentals and other forms of primary resource extraction. The result would be the transfer of a portion of local tax burdens from property owners to industries operating in the area. Local administration of such a tax would require a new collection mechanism, although it would be less com-

plicated than trying to administer a local income tax.

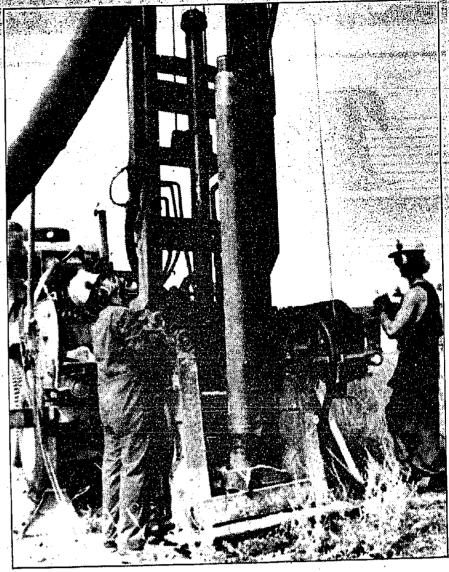
• Consumption tax. This would be a local version of the six percent provincial sales tax, but levied, collected and spent by local governments. It could be applied to a varying range of retail spending.

Property taxes themselves can also be tinkered with in a variety of ways. Some of the possibilities are:

- Assessment by site value, exclusive of building and improvements. Large land holders would pay more.
- Assessment by improvement value only. This would cushion property owners from speculative increases in land
- A parcel-based tax. Every lot would be taxed the same, regardless of size or improvements, with the rationale that each lot uses the same ser-
- A square footage tax. A reverse rationale from the above, theorizing that larger lots use more services.
- Variable rate taxes. Each area or neighborhood would be taxed at a different rate, depending on the level of services received.
- Any combination of the

The inescapable conclusion, given that the cost of government is not going to go down, is that if the tax burden on property owners is reduced, some other category of taxpayer(s) will get zinged with an equivalent increase. The question the Property Tax Forum will have to answer is, who? Industry, business, income earners, consumers?

If you have suggestions on how local taxes can be redistributed and repackaged, the Forum will want to hear from you. If you can't attend the three-hour meeting in Terrace tomorrow, written submissions can be sent to: The Property Tax Forum, c/o the Ministry of Finance and Corporate Relations, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4.



This rig from Specialized Drilling Services of Calgary dropped in a few days ago to visit the disused Chevron lot in the 4500 block Lakelse Ave., making everyone within a city block reach for their hearing protection. Chevron rep Fred Moore said sale of the lot is being negotiated and they have to be sure the soil isn't contaminated; a previous crew went down about four feet and got clean samples, but Moore said they wanted to go deeper - these gentlemen were down about 52 feet when this picture was taken.

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When a stand of forest is clear cut, what remains looks like a vacuum compared to what was there before. But between the stumps lies the potential for anything in the apparent chaos of nature to spring up and take over the vacant land.

by Michael Kelly

Repressing that chaotic growth and controlling the aftermath of clear-cutting to produce another forest that will eventually produce trees with commercial value are the primary objectives of the B.C. Ministry of Forests silviculture operations. It's a complex undertaking, and the results are unpredictable.

Much of the forest lands that were logged in B.C. in the past several decades weren't replanted. The natural processes took over, much like the regrowth that begins in the wake of a forest fire, on their way to the climax, old-growth forest cover that takes hundreds of years.

Hundreds of years, however, is too long for commercial wood-consuming enterprises to wait for another cover of trees to harvest, so the government, through the B.C. Forest Service, and the woods industry are busy cultivating new forests that will be ready to log, process and sell in less than 100 years. It's a learning process, a process that spins off new technologies, a process that's full of surprises and paths to new concepts in the science of how life interacts and grows in the forest, an expensive process, and one that's absolutely necessary if the woods industry is going to survive in anything resembling its present form in B.C. after the available old-growth forest has been cut.

In 1985 the provincial and federal governments signed a five-year, \$700 million agreement to fund the replanting of clear-cut forest lands in B.C. the Forest Resource Development Agreement. That agreement expires in March of next year. In the first FRDA, a sort of declaration of intent was struck that the agreement would be renewable at its conclusion.

It appears now that FRDA II, if it comes into being at all, will be a rather different agreement than the original. In Terrace recently the federal Minister of State for Forests. Frank Oberle, expressed conviction that there will be a FRDA II, but with a stronger emphasis on intensive cultivation of planted forests and a more long-term outlook: \$1 billion over 10 years, with the cost-sharing ratio between the feds and the province subject to negotiation.

The first FRDA was a 50-50 agreement for \$700 million over five years; the FRDA II that Oberle hinted at would be less money per year, with the province probably paying a higher proportion.

Out in the woods

Last week the people who look after the forests and use the FRDA money around here the Kalum Forest District and the Prince Rupert Forest Region staff - invited local media reporters and representatives of local governments and industry

to take a first-hand look at what FRDA has done and why a renewal of the agreement is necessary to keep doing it.

Under cloudless blue skies and a benevolent August sun we boarded a bus at Onion Lake for a dusty ride to the first site in the Nalbeelah area near the Kitimat River valley. The bus stops a few kilometers down a logging road to the east of Highway 37, next to what appears to be a pasture of fireweed behind a sign informing visitors that this is part of the FRDA effort.

Although there are a number of high-powered officials along on this trip — Forest Minister Dave Parker, Prince Rupert Forest Region manager Brian Downey, Kalum Forest District manager Gerry Dodd - it's Kalum district silviculturalist Kim Haworth who does most of the talking. Replanting and nurturing these struggling forests are his turf.

Hidden among the waving stalks of fireweed are tiny seedlings of Western Red Cedar, each marked with a flagged post about the height of a tall man's shoulder, barely projecting above the fireweed, with the seedling tied for support to a small stake at ground level. They look small and vulnerable, barely a hand's width high, but with a long leader of green growth.

Haworth explains that the seven-hectare site was logged in 1965 by Crown Zellerbach under a type of timber license that has since passed into obsolescence. The site was burned the same year. Natural regeneration was allowed to take place, resulting in a mass of impenetrable brush that was cut down and burned (under FRDA) during the summer of 1986.

Two thirds of the site was replanted with spruce, hemlock, cedar and amabilis fir, some of the first container grown seedlings produced in B.C. nurseries, the following year. The year after that, the entire block was treated with the herbicide Vision, otherwise known as Round Up. During those years the flat, low-elevation site also experienced sudden and severe flooding. This year the entire area was replanted again, mainly with cedar.

Next year the site will get another herbicide treatment for brush control, along with frequent prayers from silviculturalists that spring freshets don't flood it again. It's been planted with 1,200 trees, commercially valuable species, per hectare. Forest Minister Parker noted that Western Red Cedar has only been a viable replanting proposition in the past five years. Before that, the technology to collect and grow seeds didn't exist, possibly because the species wasn't considered to be of any significant commercial value.

Every site is an island

The next stop is along

Same of Africa area give of



north of the Nalbeelah project. It's a cottonwood spacing experiment, and we don't even have to get off the bus to see it.

Cottonwood is another species of trees in the Northwest that the woods industry has tidy profit, almost exclusively as raw log exports. This type of sale helps prop up sawmill finances during periodic slumps in markets for dimension hemlock and spruce timber, the meat and potatoes of B.C.'s ex-

The cottonwood seedlings were planted over a large area at densities from 600 to 1,100 per hectare. Haworth says their growth and health will be

continued on page 23



EDITORIAL



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

victoria — No matter where you live in this great province of ours, you are likely to be affected by the outcome of the Cariboo by-election on Sept. 20. I'll tell you why.

That vote to select an MLA to replace long-serving Social Credit cabinet minister Alex Fraser, who died in May, should be an automatic win for the governing Socreds, given the history of the Cariboo and its right-leaning, free-enterprise voting preference. It should be, but

Fraser, nearly 20 years an MLA before his death, won in the 1986 general election by more than 5,500 votes over the nearest New Democrat, to continue to hold a seat which has been Social Credit seemingly forever.

But we live in interesting times, politically, what with the at-times-scandalous events and the flamboyant style of Premier. Bill Vander Zalm during the past three years of his rule. We've seen loyal, long-serving Socreds tear up their membership cards; there was a 9,000-vote swing from the governing party to the NDP in the Boundary-Similkameen byelection, another Socred stronghold; and party members have staved away in droves from other by-election tests, leaving Vander Zalm and the Socreds with a 0-4 record to date.

When the Premier fired the

starting gun last Wednesday for the Cariboo poll, he knew that he was placing his credibility and his future on the line. The fact that Cariboo is even considered to be a close fight is amazing — it should be the Socreds' in a walk, what with the economy booming, the traditional voting patterns, and the 20 years of Alex Fraser all designed to contribute to success.

But one of Vander Zalm's biggest political mistakes was to discard and to disregard the dying Fraser in the last year of his life. Dumping him from the cabinet in 1986 is one thing, perhaps even understandable given the fierce loyalty of the King of the Cariboo to former premier Bill Bennett, not one of BVZ's favorite people.

However, for Vander Zalm to write off Fraser and his influence, to the point of placing the MLA's seat in the back reaches of the legislative assembly this March — when it was known the cancer which was eating away at the feisty Fraser would kill him within weeks appeared to many to be unfeeling, uncaring, and unwise. Sure, the outspoken MLA kept taking shots at some of the premier's policies, but his service to the province and to his riding deserved a better reward.

The whole thing might backfire on Sept. 20, with some Cariboo political observers

already predicting a substantial protest through inaction. In other words, Fraser-supportive Socreds who cannot bring themselves to vote either for the NDP or for Vander Zalm will simply stay at home.

There was a 69 percent turnout in the '86 general election; anything less than 55 percent for the by-election will be their way of leaving a legacy for Alex Fraser, regardless of the outcome.

And that's where you come in, dear reader. If Vander Zalm wins in Cariboo — and God knows they are pouring enough of the taxpayers' money into the region to try to buy the votes they need - he and his followers will take that as a sign that things have turned around. They will milk it as a supreme victory and that The Zalm is back... and will seek to sustain the momentum at their October convention and into a spring general election, where they then will be after your - The

On the other hand, if the Socreds lose, the irony will be that a seat which should never have been in doubt could well be the final straw to break Social Credit's back... or at least the Premier's. He likely would not survive the aftermath, either by stepping aside or being moved aside by his caucus, or by becoming the west coast version of Richard Hatfield, the pitiful former New Brunswick premier who sank without a trace, losing every single seat in his last election campaign. You'll have a hand in that scenario, too.

One pundit has even suggested that the NDP might "go easy", that they might not want to win in the Cariboo, because the New Democrats feel they can win the big one as long as it is Vander Zalm they are fighting. A victory for their candidate would hurry the departure of Wild Bill, and they don't want that, goes the reasoning.

Don't believe it. The NDP would gain a damn sight more with a win in yet another traditional Socred stronghold, than they would in trying to keep the enigmatic Vander Zalm propped up... and they know

I'll be in the Cariboo before the vote to give you further insight. Stay tuned.

Parting Thought: A 60-yearold, Grade-10-educated auctioneer versus a 42-year-old rancher, and chairman of the school board, with a Masters continued on page 5

Renewal of the second phase for the Forest Resource Development Agreement is absolutely necessary, quite simply because at this point we have no choice.

In an admirable and refreshing manner, representatives of the B.C. Forest Service said without the least aura of vagueness on last week's tour of local rehabilitation sites that the data base for creating new, commercially viable forests is far from an exact science and in fact barely beyond its infancy. The exploitation of forests has for decades outrun our knowledge of how they grow back and consequently how to replace them.

The agricultural model of growing trees is currently in vogue. The parallels between growing an annual crop of wheat or barley and growing a century-long rotation of spruce or hemlock are, however, questionable.

During the recent drought in the Canadian prairies, we have all read of farmers in that region saying stoically, "Well, there's always next year." Whether we believe it or not, that's what farmers are supposed to say.

It's rather more difficult to imagine foresters in 2050 saying, "Well, there's always next century." There's a lot riding on the success of this one-shot crop. FRDA II is necessary, not necessarily to produce another crop of commercially-valuable trees, but because the next two generations of foresters are going to need an understanding of how trees grow and under what circumstances, in order to meet the particular needs of their own future world.

There are a lot of arguments from both forest ecologists and industrial tree cutters for and against clear cutting. One of the optimistic industry theories is that on a given site, if the trees of one species are planted at the same time, they'll all be the same size at maturity, making things convenient for both logging equipment and sawmilling machinery. It's a factory concept worthy of a cross between Henry Ford and George Washington Carver.

There are demonstrated problems with monocultures, however — the proven axiom is that nature abhors a vacuum, whether it's single occupant is wheat stalks or spruce trees. In an old growth forest, enormous trees dominate our vision. That forest on closer examination, however, reveals plant and animal life in every stage of growth and maturity. If, for example, the spruce leader weevils mentioned in our story on FRDA projects lived in an old growth forest, travelling from one green spruce leader to another would involve considerable distances and a lot of hazards, including predatory spiders and birds. By contrast, in a stand of young spruce of the same age all planted a short distance apart, the nasty little insects would meet almost no resistance in infesting the entire stand.

In the conversion to monocultures in North American farming, it has been conclusively demonstrated that despite an enormous increase in the use of pesiticides the incidence of pest-destroyed crops has increased far more. On a one-year crop that's indicative of how far the agricultural community is willing to bend the environment in order to hold the line against nature's resistance to a vacuum. Closer to home, the question becomes: how much further than that will the people of 2050 be willing to go to preserve this once-in-a-century crop of commercial forests?

None of this is in any way an argument against the renewal of FRDA. In fact, it is an argument for it. Aside from the commerce of 2050, which may place a lot more value on standing trees than horizontal ones, another FRDA will without question build a library of knowledge which the researchers of the future, like the scientists of today witnessing the pictures from Voyager 2 being sent back from the outer limits of the solar system, will thank us for and smile with admiration at our foresight.

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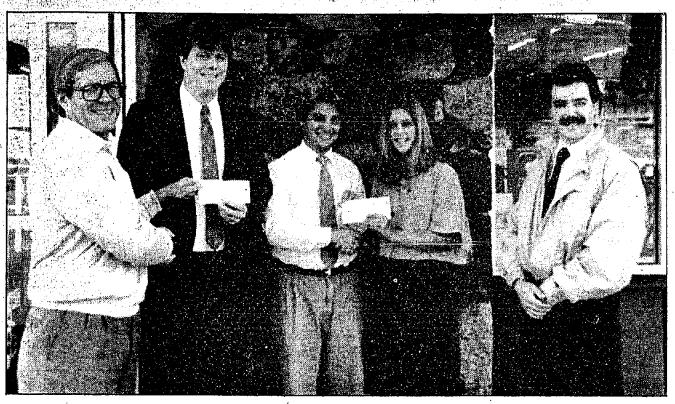
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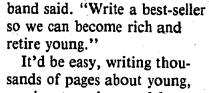
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Letters to the editor will be doneldered for publication only when signed. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.



It was a complicated exchange last week, and from left to right here's what happened: Glen Thomsen of the Terrace slo-pitch league got \$1,000 from Kinsmen publicity chairman Walter Pearce to offset costs of the annual Riverboat Days tournament; Kinsmen vicepresident Dennis Lissimore got \$1,000 from Caledonia Grad '89 committee rep Jennifer Dow for the club's help in the after-grad activities; and Kinsmen president Brad O'Morrow is smiling with approval.



"Write a novel," my hus-

passionate and powerful characters, maybe with a little scandalous crime thrown in for interest. Simple. I'd start right after supper.

There are rules about this novel-writing business. The old "write what you know" comes to mind. Okay, no problem:

She maneuvered her cart down the produce aisle, care-



The way I see it...

by Stephanie Wiebe

Letters to the Editor -

A former teacher turns into a revolutionary

To the Editor:

Dr. David Suzuki has crossed the line from environmental advocate to revolutionary, and I think that his move is wellfounded.

For him to castigate the 'growth at all costs' philosophy is a call for humanity to achieve humility, reject the lure of dominion over nature, and make a radical departure from normal social thinking and lifestyles,

I, and increasingly others, have arrived at the same conclusion independently, that the root philosophy of capitalism and the aspirations of socialism both the unchecked promulgation of the 'growth' philosophy — is not only unsustainable in the long run because of nature's rules, it is a conspiracy to global suicide.

fired from the Globe and Mail, humanity. the most partisan proclaimer in Canada of globe-gobbling capital expansion.

What Suzuki is saying is correct fundamentally, and calls for a new thinking by all peoples of the world, not just the developed countries.

The Third World countries after all, aspire to be like us, in large part because we export the material culture to them.

They may get there, but we cannot all be there at the same time because of the heavy drain on nature.

Can we put a lid on growth, and reduce our impacts by altering the mechanics of our interaction on the ecosystems to levels which nature can accept with resiliance?

Can we protect the life support system which is the global ecosphere?

Can we reduce CFC's and sulfuric acid emissions and chlorine and other ozone depleters in time to stop the lethal ultraviolet flood and deal with other serious environmental challenges?

There is no option but to do our best.

To do so, we must stop reproducing at present rates and even cut back our populations by birth control. We must stop

burning everything imaginable. We must unite against pollution, instead of breaking into camps. We must declare a bill of rights for other species, the right to exist and even to prosper. We must aspire to own less, not more. We must espouse quality, not quantity. Planned obsolescence must be rejected. We must share instead of hoard. We must think and act organic. We must get off the petroleum and chemical fix. We must love nature as ourselves.

From the minutes of our daily lives to our economic development policies, we must consider global impacts.

In short, we need to adopt a fundamental belief system that places primary emphasis on loving and caring for this planet, even as we have done so for so It is now clear why Suzuki was long for the institutions of

The call is for us to be a part the monkey? of nature, not apart from nature.

Whether this humble, altruistic, but ultimately wise approach can survive and struggle to social dominance amidst the economic greed of those who care not or who lust for the power and glory and influence, will undoubtedly determine the destiny of us all.

I see the struggle as being between our greedy, mischievous little monkey genes which command us to procreate and hoard and war and the higher rational intellect which initially set us apart from the other species.

In the words of my wise and learned friend, Leslie Gottesfeld, "... We may be on the verge of discovering whether or not intellect confers fitness (in the survival sense) and is ultimately adaptive...'

I ask, can that intellect master

It is good to see my old genetics professor helping to lead humanity towards a sustainable global philosophy.

It is a matter which we must debate vigorously at all levels of society and then act decisively upon, for the experimental discovery, by default, of global failure of the ecosystems, is too high a price to pay for intellectual and societal apathy and human arrogance.

I'm not religious, but I think it said in the Bible that the meek shall inherit the Earth. Perhaps there was great wisdom behind those words.

Good luck Dr. Suzuki, and good luck to us all.

Former student, Class of '84, Jorma Jyrkkanen, BSc (Zoology), Terrace.

fully avoiding the hum-drum veggies in favor of the exotic - parsnips, Italian plum tomatoes, and fiddleheads. She flung her long ebony hair behind her shoulder, as she leaned over the onions.

"Can I help you?" The deep voice startled her, and she looked up. It was Fred, the produce man, leaning on a crate of Russet potatoes. Even the produce apron couldn't hide his manly build.

She shot him a Mona-Lisa smile, "Do you have any Walla Walla sweet onions?", but her eyes said more.

His face fell visibly. "No, the season has passed," he said solomnly. "I'm sorry."

She fell against his shoulder, sobbing, as his strong arms enveloped her...

No, it wasn't going to work. I trashed the project, and went on with my life, but in the back of my mind I wondered about novelists and their work. How did they get their ideas? Did Danielle Steele and Stephen King truly live such exciting lives?

I took the kids to swimming lessons in the morning, still thinking about this. We picked up some groceries, stopped by the library, and filled the gas tank. Then, suddenly it hit me. My great novel! Write what you know! I'VE GOT IT!

Passions in Terrace. Chapter One. Effie Dweeb turned the car onto Lakelse Avenue, and slowly cruised through town. This was the place — main street, where all the action was. She drove past the mall, McDonald's and the theater, her face wearing a smug expression. It looked like any: other small town, people properly going about their business. But behind that happy bustling facade, there were all the usual scandals of any town, the perfect basis for her new novel. Effie knew there was dirt here, and she was going to find it... But first, she had to get the kids over to the pool...

No sweat, this writing business is a breeze. I'll write about real life stuff — cheap garbage bags, weeds in the lawn, kids that step in the doggy-doo. It'll be a best-seller. A novel that people can relate.

I'll appear on talk shows, wearing expensive 'artsy' clothing and joking with Oprah. I'll complain about the difficult life of a writer and the problem of finding a good tax shelter. It'll be great.

... As she left the garbage dump, she noted the absence of the elusive Terrace Kermodei bear. Well, there was always more trash to get rid of she'd be back. Tomorrow would be another day.

Roadrunners appreciate safety help

To the Editor;

On behalf of the Roadrunners Motorcycle Club of Terrace, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people involved in some recent events in which the club has participated. You are probably aware that the Roadrunners have been using their motorcycles to provide a safety escort for the first of July Kitimat 80-kilometer Bicycle Race, the third annual Skeena Valley Triathlon, and the third annual Skeena Century Bicycle Race from Prince Rupert to Ter-

We thank the many motorists of the Northwest whose care, courtesy and co-operation assisted the escort in their attempts to provide the safest possible venue for the racers on public roadways. Their patience and occasional encouragement was much appreciated.

On a down note, it was unfortunate that during the Century Race a young cyclist was injured, though thankfully not seriously. While the cyclist was apparently in the wrong, the incident shows the need for care by all involved in these tests of

prowess and endurance. What made the accident doubly unfortunate was that the other vehicle involved was there as a support vehicle for another racer and had previously been requested to get clear of the racers by a member of the escort, a request the driver chose to decline.

It's hoped that next year, if we're asked again, the club can

provide an escort for these events and have an incident-free year. We know those many people who volunteered their help will continue with their support of our efforts.

Again, thank you all.

James Gilham, Escort Co-ordinator, Roadrunners Motorcycle Club of Terrace.

comments Appalled by

To the Editor:

I have been disgusted and appalled by some of our MLA Mr. Parker's comments, notably those regarding the NDP and the environmental movement. Given the adversarial nature of our political system, these remarks could be seen as "part of the game".

I find his statements on the

plight of victims of AIDS, however, to be sickening and cruel. Mr. Parker speaks volumes about himself as he smirks and chuckles while picking on the defenseless victims of this painful, terminal, so far incurable disease.

> Chris Dale, Terrace.

Pifer — continued from page 4

degree in political science are the two leading candidates in the Cariboo by-election — sort of a traditional blue collar/white collar split between NDP and Social Credit, right?

Right... except, the first one is Joe Wark, the Socred candidate; the second is David Zirnhelt, the NDP hopeful. Amazing how times change, isn't it?!

Viewing the market shelves through a nutritionist's eye

nutritionist for the Skeena Health Unit, recently led a tour through Safeway for local news media people. Kupka, accompanied by Eric Johanson, manager of Safeway in Terrace, examined food products for nutritional content and dietary types of liquids such as caffeine preference.

by Sylvia Golke

Kupka explained there are many self-proclaimed nutritionists adding to public confusion over which nutritional advice to follow. However, a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist has had five years university training, obtaining a bachelor's of science with an additional fifth year in internship. Nutritionists generally work in the community health sector in an advisory and educational capacity. Dietitians work in health institutions such as hospitals.

Kupka explained that nutritionists are now recommending the ONE Canadian Diet to encompass all other diets. This would clarify information and take into account the needs of other specific diets such as low-cholestral and cancerprevention.

The One Canadian Diet has six general guidelines:

- Eat a well-balanced diet with foods from each of the four maior food groups. Variety and moderation are the key.
- Concentrate on legumes (seed plants that grow in pods, like peas or beans). They can replace meat in some meals when properly balanced and combined.
- Moderate or lower fat intake. The average Canadian's diet consists of 45 percent fat. Nutritionists recommend diminishing that surprising amount to a lower level of 30 percent.
- Select as many fresh foods as

Sonya Kupka, the community possible, minimizing intake of temperatures less than 40. processed or refined foods, which are often lower in nutrients.

- Maintain a healthy weight and get regular exercise.
- Consume generous amounts of water daily, replacing other and alcohol with water whenever possible. Water cleanses the

Strolling the grocery aisles, Kupka provided detailed analysis of each major food group. Beginning with milk and milk products, butterfat was the watchword. Butterfat or M.F. (milk fat) is indicated on each product container. Regular milk contains the equivalent of two pats of butter for each cup. Two percent milk contains the equivalent of one pat of butter per cup and one percent milk contains one-half pat of butter per cup. The obvious choice for low butterfat is skim milk.

However, skim milk is an acquired taste. Buttermilk is another milk product low in butterfat because it is the milk remaining after butter has been extracted. Milk contains the fatsoluble vitamins A and D, and the ability of the body to absorb these vitamins without the presence of fat in the milk was a question posed.

Goats' milk can be ordered upon request for people intolerant of cows' milk. Goats' milk is not always fortified by vitamins A and D, and in some cases, vitamin supplements must be taken with it.

Acidophilus milk is another less common dairy product sold by Safeway. People on high dosages of antibiotics use tions. Homemade yogurt kept at unsaturated, leading to a

degrees Fahrenheit may contain acidophilus. Commercial yogurt has been processed at higher temperatures and does not contain it.

Kupka pointed out the opaque containers used for milk. Clear glass or plastic used before contributed to the loss of riboflavin which is depleted by exposure to light.

All dairy products are considered a good source of calcium. They vary widely in the amounts of M.F. (milk fat) present in each product. Consumers should be aware of this and read the labels. In addition, yogurt can have a high sugar content, depending on flavor and brand. Kupka recommended plain yogurt, adding fresh fruit for taste. Some commercial yogurts have replaced sugar with Nutrasweet. This information is present on the label.

Cheese contains the highest M.F. of all dairy products. A milk fat label of 31 percent translates to 75 percent fat content of the product as a whole. Cream cheese fat content is 90 percent. The solution for this high level of saturated fat in an otherwise nutritional food is to eat smaller portions of cheese or use the skim milk varieties.

High levels of fat in the diet are contributing factors in the development of cancer and heart disease. While recent findings of the National Institute of Nutrition state that dietary cholesterol and blood cholesterol are not necessarily related, foods are still rated by their cholesterol levels including the types of cholesterol.

Fats and oils are classified as acidophilus milk to promote saturated (pure animal fat) natural intestinal flora which leading to an overall increase in have been destroyed by medica- both types of cholesterol; poly-

cholesterol; and monounsaturated, which increased the "good" cholesterol and decreases the "bad". Hydrogenated fats are another product to be aware of. Hydrogen ions are used to soften some margarines and oils. Prefer the least hydrogenated margarines and higher percentage of liquid in oils. A two-to-one ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fats is a good general guideline for product preference.

Red meat used to be considered a high source of saturated fat. Lean red meat is readily available and a good source of vitamin B12, zinc, protein and iron. Canadians tend to eat larger portions of meat than meets dietary requirements.

Nitrates in processed meats combine with stomach acids to produce carcinogens. The solution for this is vitamin C supplements. Actually, certain vegetables contain higher levels of nitrates than meats, but the vitamin C content of vegetables dilutes the effect.

Seafood is low in cholesterol except for shrimp. Fish also contain the Omega-3 fatty acids which serve as a blood anticoagulant, lessening heart disease as proven in a Swedish

Legumes are economical and a low-fat, low-cholesterol alternative to meat and fish. "Laurel's Kitchen" and the "Moosewood Cookbook" are good guidelines for the preparation of legumes. Peanut butter, a legume derivative, is best in a



SONYA KUPKA: Self-proclaimed nutritionists add to public confusion.

natural state. Some peanut butters are high in fat and overionized.

Breads and cereals provide dietary fiber. In selecting crackers, Kupka advised looking for those with low fat and oil in their ingredients and using enriched flour. The same could necessary; 100 grams per serving be said for pasta. Cereal ingredients are listed in order of percentage of content. Those cereals listing sugar, glucose, dextrose, etc. first should be avoided. Oat bran is the recent trend in cholesterol conscious diets, said to reduce blood cholesterol levels.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are known for their vitamin and nutritional content, especially vitamin C, beta-carotene, and vitamin A. Beta-carotene is linked to reducing the risk of epithelial cancers. For consumers concerned with pesticides, Kupka advises that the risks inherent in pesticide use are far lower than other health risks such as smoking.

At the close of the tour, Kupka reiterated variety and moderation as key factors in diet selection.



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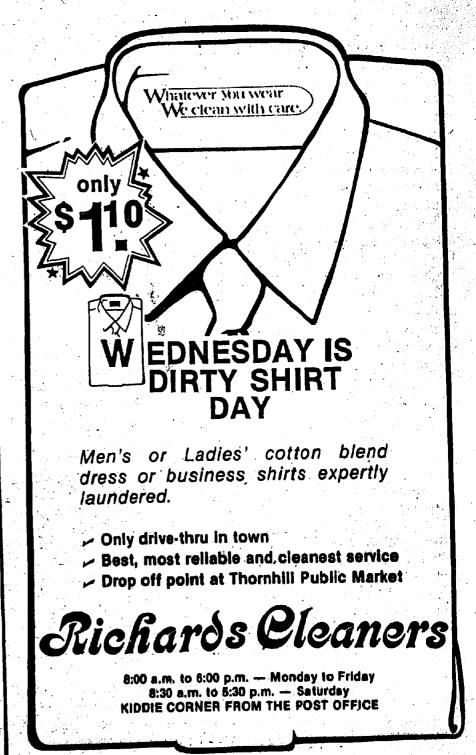
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GIM'S

Dishes

Preparing for the move: Essondale to Terrace

During the recent reunion of because she didn't work there refused," she said, "but the pro- coal dust. former employees who worked at the Home for the Aged, Skeenaview Lodge and Terraceview Lodge, our freelance reporter Nancy Orr interviewed three of the people who attended the event. This story is the second in our series on the memorable history of that institution.

Roberta Lennan remembers

Roberta Lennan maintains that she is not really an old-time employee of Terraceview Lodge

Fall Fair features 4-H work

Contributed by the Shamrock 4-H Club

Hi, from the Shamrock 4-H Club. It is almost Fall Fair time again and we'd like to welcome everyone to come and see the work we have done this year.

Our club has 18 members seven have beef projects, eight have lamb projects, three have goat projects and two have rabbit projects. Our club has participated in judging rallies, public speaking contests and demonstration contests.

This year we have taken advantage of some exchange trips: three senior members went to Prince Albert, Sask. for a week and then three members from their club came here to enjoy the scenery for a week. We also have had three Japanese exchange students for three weeks, and we hope next year some of our seniors will visit Japan as exchange students.

All of our projects will be shown and judged at the Fall Fair. They will be there for everyone to visit on Saturday and Sunday. Our beef and lamb projects will be auctioned off on Sunday at 1 p.m. Leo De Jong is the auctioneer, so come out and support our 4-H Club and buy a beef or a lamb.

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Terry Kendell 638-8178

Vi Middleton 635-5672

until 1961.

But she worked for the patients long before that.

by Nancy Orr

For at least two years before the big move was made to bring the 150 patients from Essondale in Port Coquitlam to Terrace, there was a lot of preliminary work to be done. -

Roberta worked in the office of the Essondale facility and it was her task to write to the relatives of each person to be moved to ask for permission to make the change.

"The permission was seldom

cess of finding the next of kin, and of writing and waiting for the replies was long and timeconsuming."

When she did go to work in the office at the Home for the Aged in Terrace (Terraceview) in 1961, it was her duty to register the new patients, and to look after their effects. Many strange things turned up.

"I remember one old chap from the Usk area," she said. "He had been living on his own, a miner, and he had all sorts of things stuffed in coffee cans with everything covered with

"And then in one can we found a whole wad of Old Age Pension cheques, never cashed — more than \$2,000 worth never used."

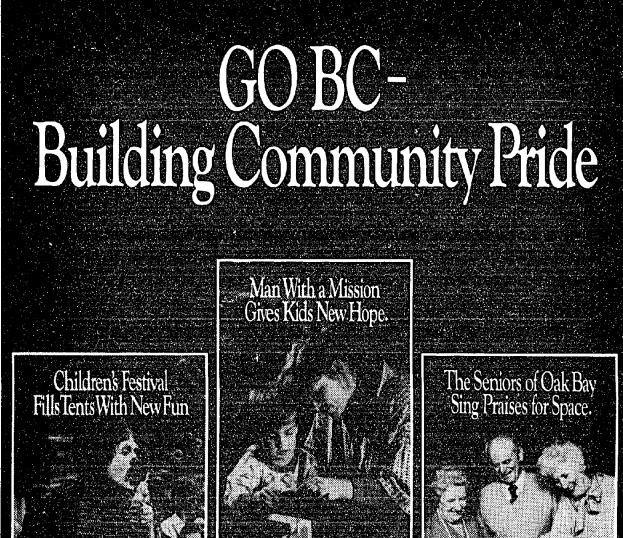
She told of another old fellow from the Queen Charlottes brought in by the R.C.M.P. with his effects bundled into an assortment of bags and boxes. Roberta had to go through them and sort them out for listing.

"I can still see that one very old, very smelly bag, green with age, that I was tempted to throw away. But I made myself open

"Inside was a great big mouldy sandwich — and the filling was a thick wad of dollar bills! We counted more than \$2,000 worth. What a sandwich!"

Roberta arrived in Terrace in July, 1961 with her new son. Brian, to join husband Ron, who did not work directly with the 'Home', but whose arrival was indirectly linked to the staff.

When J.B. MacKay, a meticulous carpenter, complained that he could not get good skilled workmen, Ron was recommended for the job and after cautious inquiries and personal interviews, was hired by the canny Scotsman. That was the beginning of a long and happy association.

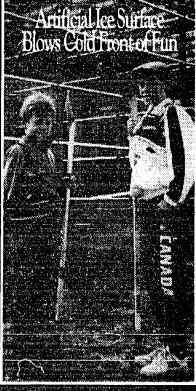












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When all of these projects and many more needed financial help to make things happen, the people involved sought funds, and got them from GOBC. Over the next three years, \$162 million will be available from this source.

If you would like more information about GOBC, and how funds might be awarded to projects in YOUR community, complete and mail the form in this ad, or write to your MLA, the Minister of State or any Government Agent's Office.

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Honourable Bill Reid, Minister of Tourism and Provincial Secretary



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Four-way finish sets record in bike race



Mike Christensen

They set a record for the third annual Skeena River bicycle race from Prince Rupert to Terrace, but only because it was the first time they raced from the coast to interior.

The winning time was four hours, one minute, 41 seconds — well off the opposite direction's time from last year of three hours, 47 minutes.

Four riders crossed the finish line in a pack, but the winner Mike Christensen.

Given the same time, but taking second place was Mark Henry of Prince Rupert. Tyler Cochrane of Smithers also timed in at 4:01.41, but was handed third place in the senior men's category.

First place for junior men Rupert, who came across the end line with the pack in

heads for Heidelberg, West Ger-

many to face top Europeans in

another marathon. He'll wind

up his 1989 season in November

with a marathon at Oeda,

Japan.

minutes and five seconds behind by Terrace Chrysler. Schnelzer.

The second of th

Terrace's Chiron Kantakes grabbed third in 4:05.16. Overall, it was Schnelzer fourth, Huisman seventh and Kantakes 10th.

In the senior women's went to Guido Schnelzer of category, Smithers' Patti Huisman was first in 4:52.38, followed by Cheryl Steele of Prince Rupert in 4:54.58; Deanne Hatfield of Houston and Sandy Dyson of Smithers tied for third at 4:56.15.

In the master men's section, Following Montreal, Clark the only rider was Karl Klein of Ketchikan, Alaska, who was timed in 4:04.55, good enough for eighth overall.

A total of 50 bikers entered the race, but only 45 started from the start line at petitors.

was declared to be Terrace's 4:01.41. Randy Huisman of McDonald's in Prince Rupert. Smithers was next — two Thirty-six crossed the finish line

There was one crash — Scott Marineau of Prince Rupert ran into the rear end of a support vehicle. He was rushed to Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace by ambulance from the accident site, 20 kilometers outside Ter-

He was released later after treatment.

Organizers said that among the dropouts, there were numerous flat tires and mechanical problems, plus exhaustion.

Meanwhile, Christensen and Kantakes - both employees of Sundance Ski and Sport store are off to Kamloops and White Rock on Labour Day weekend for faces against top B.C. com-

Clark 13th in "Wheels of Fire"

Seattle's annual "Wheels of that, he suffered a broken arm Fire" 15-kilometer race two in this same event. weeks ago.

That's not bad when you con-Paul's drive for excellence, it a new racing chair. wasn't good enough.

North America missed the changes. race," he told us. "It was a great field, though, so I can't really complain."

Clark's time was 39 minutes,

Dr. Paul Clark placed 13th at minutes, and the year prior to completion," he told us.

Clark spent some extra time in Seattle, working with one of the sider he was up against 250 other few wheelchair constructors on wheelchair athletes. But in the continent in building himself

The chair has more length to "Only a few of the best in correspond with recent rule

"I'm off to Montreal Sept. 21st for their marathon, but I doubt if I'll be allowed to race 55 seconds. Two years ago, he my new chair which, by the way, finished 17th in a time of 45 still needs more work towards

Home entries best in ladies' Northern Open

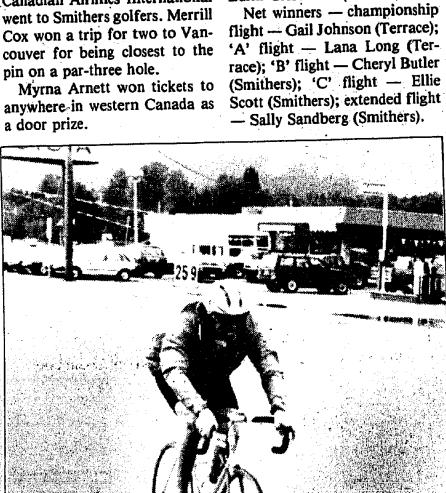
Smithers players topped most of the flights at the annual ladies' Northern Open golf tournament in Smithers on Aug. 19 weekend, but the top prize of overall low gross went to Brenda Talkamp of Burns Lake.

The overall low net prize went to Jane Wall of the host club.

Canadian Airlines International went to Smithers golfers. Merrill

Although scores were not available, we do have gross and net winners for all flights.

Gross winners — championship flight - Jan Dafoe (Smithers); 'A' flight - Sherrie Fraser (Smithers); 'B' flight — Adeline Fraser (Smithers); 'C' flight - Fiona Kerbrat Two airline flights donated by (Smithers); extended flight -Edith Gieselman (Terrace).



The Prince Rupert-to-Terrace bike race this year, its third annual running, attracted 45 cyclists from around the region and as far away as Ketchikan, Alaska.

The scores are...

STOCK CARS RACE RESULTS FROM TERRACE SPEEDWAY

AUGUST 20, 1989

SPORTSMAN TROPHY DASH

1st Albert Weber 2nd Herb Quast 3rd Ed Johnson HEAT

1st Herb Quast 2nd Ed Johnson

3rd Albert Weber HOBBY "A" TROPHY DASH

1st Jerry Clausen 2nd Ernie Perkins 3rd Dave Reinhardt

HEAT

1st Phil Truscott 2nd Don Pearson 3rd Ernle Perkins

HOBBY "B" TROPHY DASH

1st Don Pearson 2nd Wes Patterson

3rd Ron Harris

HEAT 1st Wes Patterson 2nd Jerry Clausen

3rd Clayton Kerr STREET "A" TROPHY DASH 1st Les Reinhardt

2nd Fred Cline HEAT 1st Les Reinhardt

2nd Fred Cline 3rd Jerry Clausen STREET "B" TROPHY DASH

1st Leon Lefebre 2nd Don Pearson 3rd Errol Mutchke

HEAT 1st Leon Lefebre 2nd Don Pearson 3rd Errol Mutchke

"C" CLASS DASH 1st Dawn Tomas 2nd Cherise Willms 3rd Shelly Reinhardt

AUGUST 27, 1989

MAINS (FROM RAINED-OUT AUG. 20 RACEDAY)

Sportsman — Ernie Perkins A" Hobby — Phil Truscott 'B" Hobby — Wes Patterson

"A" Street — Fred Cline "B" Street - Leon Lefebre "C" Class - Sharon Fagan

SPORTSMAN TROPHY DASH

1st Herb Quast HEAT

1st Ed Johnson MAIN

1st Ernie Perkins

HOBBY "A" TROPHY DASH 1st Wes Patterson

HEAT

lst Wes Pattersòi

MAIN

1st Wes Patterson

HOBBY "B" TROPHY DASH

1st Phil Truscott

HEAT

1st Clayton Kerr

MAIN

1st Phil Truscott

STREET "A" TROPHY DASH 1st Leon Lefebre

HEAT

1st Les Reinhardt

1st Les Reinhardt

STREET "B" TROPHY DASH

1st Fred Cline

"C" CLASS DASH

1st Sharon Fagan MAIN

1st Cherise Willms

Mains were not ran due to rain — they will be ran next Sunday, August 27 along with a full race schedule.

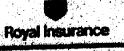
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Stealers, Expose out

Two Terrace teams had cracks at B.C. championships on August 19 weekend, but both fell well short.

The Terrace Northern Motor Inn Stealers started off well, but later fell to the wayside in their quest for the B.C. intermediate 'B' provincial ladies' fastball title. The Stealers won their first two games — 3-2 over IWB of Coquitlam and 4-2 against ICG of Dewdney. In game three they were knocked into 'B' side of the double-knockout series on a 5-3 defeat at the hands of Dornan Timber of Nanaimo. Quilchena eliminated the Stealers 6-4 in

their fourth contest. Kamloops won five straight to emerge as champions.

The All Seasons Expose dropped out early in the B.C. intermediate 'A' mixed slo-pitch softball championships at Nanaimo. After losing their opener to Royal Coachmen of Campbell River, Expose came back to down Campbell River Upchucks in game two. Game three provided their second loss and elimination, as they fell to Avco Sharks of Fort St. John. Ingham Hotel of Victoria won the title, with Castlegar second and Fort St. John third.

Coming events in regional sports

Registration for several area sports are coming up over the next few days; Kitimat is hosting a community registration day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9 at Riverlodge gymnasium. You'll be able to sign up for most sports, arts and fitness classes at that time.

The Terrace Figure Skating Club has registration for all levels of 'can-skate' and C.S.S.A. on the 8th and 9th at the Skeena Mall. Sign-up times are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the 8th, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 9th. An equipment swap will be held at the same time. Phone Kelly at 635-5133 for more information.

Terrace Minor Hockey also has registration on the 8th (6 to 8:30) and the 9th (10 to 5) at the Skeena Mall. Bring along goalie equipment and sweaters from last year. An equipment swap is scheduled at the mall on the 9th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mark items with name and price.

can't due to financial restric-Registration is first-come, firstserve, so phone now. Also, minor hockey's assistance program needs donated gear from

helmets to skates. This is needed to help youngsters play who can't afford it. Phone John or

Fishermen are reminded to buy their Kitimat fish derby entries by this Friday at locations displaying the derby posters. The derby runs this coming Saturday and Sunday. The fee is \$5. Phone 632-6294 for more information.

Thornhill Motors presents the first annual Larry Swanson Memorial men's slo-pitch softball tournament this coming Friday to Labour Day. Today is the final day for entries at Thornhill Motors.

Terrace Minor Softball youngsters are reminded to pick up their team pictures Friday night, Sept. 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Skeena Mall.

Another charity golf tournament comes up Friday, Sept. 8 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. It's a nine-hole fun scramble with prizes for Terrace youngsters wishing to teams and individuals. Sponplay hockey this fall, but who sored by Fiesta West Holidays and AirBC, golfers just report to tions, phone John (635-2365) or the club at 4:30 p.m. The entry Bruce (635-9328 evenings), fee of \$10 for golf club members, or \$17 for nonmembers, includes dinner. All proceeds go to the Child Development Centre.



Games agreement signed

Representatives of Terrace city council, School District 88 and the B.C. Northern Winter Games Society gathered this week in Terrace to formalize an agreement for the city to host the 1991 games in early February of that year.

It was a 'first' for the games in that Terrace and the school district are 'co-hosting'

the event. In past games, communities hosted the games and used school facilities by permission. Alderman Ruth Hallock and school trustee Lavern Hislop signed the historic document on behalf of the co-hosts. For the games society, president Jim Reid of Prince George and society secretary Steve Scott signed the dotted line to make it official.

Red Cross Water Safety Says:

WATCH FOR HAZARDS **BELOW**

Don't be fooled if the surface of the water appears smooth and safe. There may be rocks or debris below. Watch for depth changes in lakes or oceans. Remember, a safe diving area today may not be safe tomorrowa

The Canadian Red Cross Society



Kermode Friendship Center 3313 Kalum Street Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N7 **PATHWAY**

Did you drop out of school? Have you been out of work for a long time? Do you want to work?

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This is a computer assisted, job entry program with a high level of life skill instruction, in an environment like that found in the workplace, help will be given so you can relate your knowledge and learn job related skills, as well as upgrade your education to that required in your job search.

Information sessions will be held in the Kermode Friendship Center, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the 14th September, 1989.

Application forms can be collected from Kermode Center, 8:30 to 4:30 Monday to Friday.



It could save you money on your new home. Under 1,200 sq.f.

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FOR THE COMING SEASON If willing to help contact: **Dick Kilborn — 635-3661** or Len Larmour — 635-3161

REMEMBER: Registration — Friday, September 8 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, September 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the SKEENA MALL. Equipment Swap — Saturday, September 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the SKEENA MALL.

Northwest hockey brothers renew old acquaintances

Brother acts in the National Flyer uniform. Hockey League are nothing new, but the town of Smithers can proudly claim it's produced two of the nicer siblings ever seen in the major league.

Joe and Jim Watson are long retired from the game. They now live in Philadelphia, where they fought most of their hockey wars with the Flyers.

Joe, in his early 40's, spent 14 years as an NHL defenceman including the first years with Boston Bruins with his close personal friend, Bobby Orr.

A serious leg injury ended Joe's ice time in 1978, but retirement didn't keep him out of the game. He's now in the public relations department of the Flyers, working on advertising and ticket sales.

Younger brother Jim, who was only eight when Joe joined the big leagues, gave Flyers a Watson twosome for six years after they drafted Jim out of junior hockey.

As for Jim now, he's very successful in the house construction business since leaving hockey in 1982. Like Joe, it was an injury that forced his early retirement.

Although he'd like to have played up to another half-dozen years of hockey, a bad back that resulted in a spinal fusion operation necessitated his adieu from the game after nine years in a

"I was only 30 years old when I retired," Watson told us during a telephone conversation with him during a recent return visit to Smithers.

Upon doctor's advice, Jim dropped out and took up a vocation which he had spent offhours at during his teens and adulthood.

"As for hockey now, I coach my little boy and see quite a few Flyer games in Philly," he said. "I do miss the game, and if I was ever to get involved again, it would be strictly for coaching.

"I don't see this in the immediate future, but maybe down the road I'll get back into it."

Jim's trip to Smithers was to renew old acquaintances and attend the 20th anniversary. celebrations of Smithers' junior 'B' Bruins, a hockey team in the defunct Pacific Northwest Hockey League in the late 1960's.

Jim played for Bruins in 1967 before heading to junior 'A' hockey in Calgary the next year.

A married man with three youngsters, he told us it's always nice to come back home for a visit. "I'm sorry I couldn't make it to Terrace or Prince Rupert this come cause it's been go-gogo in the few days I've been in Smithers. Maybe next year."

Science Squad a big hit with kids

One of the most popular at- Ministry Responsible for Science tractions at the recent Terrace and Technology. The Squad's Children's Festival was the show. van was donated by a Coquitlam presented by the Science Squad. Ford dealership. The children were treated to exciting new ways of learning science, and the large audiences for each show demonstrated their enthusiasm for the subject.

by Kaeleen Bruce

Working with children proved to be one of the most enjoyable aspects of the job, indicated a spokesperson for the group.

The Science Squad consisted of five Simon Fraser University students who specialize in various relevant fields such as communications, physics and bio-chemistry.

The Science Squad tour is an outreach program of Science World, the science exhibition located in the geodesic dome at the old Expo site in Vancouver. The Squad is sponsored by Imperial Oil and two agents of the provincial government — the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training, and the

The Science Squad has toured all over the province since May 24. In the northwest this year, they have presented shows in Prince Rupert, Hazelton and Houston. After Terrace, the group was to present their final show of the season in Burns Lake. The group spokesperson said it was a great summer job and all the Squad members had enjoyed seeing new parts of B.C. Bringing Science World to children who might have the opportunity to see the Vancouver exhibit was an enjoyable experience, she said.

"We had a really positive response everywhere," she said.

This was certainly the case in Terrace. Those who saw their performance hope that the Science Squad will visit our community again in the future and continue to encourage children to enjoy science through unique and creative approaches.

Neids win open volleyball

six-team mixed open outdoor. volleyball tournament at Rotary Park in Terrace Aug.

The Neids team won the 20. They beat runnerup Scumbags in the best-ofthree final.

B.C. Seni	iors' Games — Trall — Sept. 6	
Event	Name	Town
Athletics track	"Bud" Kirkaldy	Terrace
Badminton	Gordon Clent	Terrace ·
Davillion	Raymond Flaherty	Terrace
	James MacDougal	Terrace
	inga Schumacker	Kitimat
	Rene Riberio	Kitimat
Bridge	Mary Waldbauer	Terrace
	HODER GOODVIN	Terrace Prince Rupert
	Joseph Saba	Prince Rupert
	Madel Hooney	Terrace
Carpet bowlers	Vroman Hampton	Terrace
	Orville Paisley Della Paisley	Terrace
	Fred Berghauser	Terrace '
	Alice Troelstra	Terrace
	George Frost	Kitimat
- Darts	Mabel Emes	Prince Rupert
Cribbage	Charles Michael Emes	Prince Rupert
	Mary Emes	Prince Rupert
	Margaret Montgomery	Prince Rupert
Elus pla houlors	Paul LeFrancols	Terrace
Five pin bowlers	Bill Ross	Terrace
	Elsie Stephens	Terrace
	Bette Mahoney	Terrace
	Bernie Goyette	Terrace
Golf	Ted Arney	A 2 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
	Lowell Croft	Terrace.
Horseshoes	LION VIIIIOII	Terrace
	Joan Ziraldo	Terrace
		Kitimat
One act play	Margaret Olson	Lillion inchair
	Thomas Rooney	
Snooker	Otto Lindstrom	Terrace
Tennis	D. Aller Observes	Kitimat
		Kitimat
Slo-pitch	Ken Perry	Terrace
	Neal and Betty Nordstrop	m. Terrace
	Maxine Smallwood	Terrace :
	Evelyn Francis	Terrace
	Alan Dubeau	Terrace
	Nelson Gillis	Terrace Terrace
of the second	Gordie Hamilton	Terrace
	Bob Bennett	
	Harley Poague	Terrace
	Roy Blue Lorne Stephens	Terrace
	Dennis Beaulach	Terrace
	Audry Mattiuz	Kitimat
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In our industrial service, however, nothing is going to change except to get better. We're going to continue full-bore at providing the best in parts and service to the logging and construction industries.



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Computalk

by Rainer Giannella **Certified Data Processor**

Computer Terminology Exptained

When I began writing this column seven months ago I stated that I would try to describe and explain computer developments in terms that the average reader could understand. I feel in most cases I've managed to accomplish this, but a number of readers have said that I've been guilty of periodic backsliding into computer tech-talk.

Since it has often been said a picture is worth a thousand words, this week I'm presenting an illustration (see right) which . clarifies a number of phrases and expressions that are freely tossed around by the so-called 'computer literati'.

Many of you may have already seen this illustration as it has circulated the industry for some time under a number of titles including 'Computer Terminology Explained', 'Understanding Computer Jargon', and 'How to Explain Computers to Senior

My only regret is that I cannot give credit where credit is due since no one seems to know who the original author of this gem

Understanding the computer SURGE CONTROL

Aldermen enter slab race, but aren't sure what it is

Terrace city council has accepted the challenge. They are putting two teams together to compete against the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department and other challengers in the "1989 Celebrity 4x2 Slab Race" to be held during the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

Council is often criticized for the decisions they make, sometimes unfairly, but this sounds like a fun event and one that could attract some attention to the city — council is always thinking of economic development. The problem with their decision, however, is the fact that they've made a decision about something they know nothing about.

to use a slab. Things could get interesting when they find out.

Someone during council's last meeting suggested that a slab race demands that a team of two or more participants strap their feet to boards and, with some coordination and a lot of cooperation, race others to the finish line. If this is true, there could be a problem. "We can't even do that on council," Danny Sheridan pointed out. Missing the point of his statement, Ruth Hallock asked, "Is a 4x2 the same as a 2x4? This query got a quick reply from somewhere in the room: "A 4x2 is a 2x4 on edge."

Considering the debate, and noting the confused faces before him, Mayor Jack Talstra tried to positive track. "We do have a bucks," he said referring to the a log sawed for lumber, often

winning purse — and it worked. "We should call this to the attention of the taxpayers," suggested Hallock, noting that our city elders are alway looking for ways to balance the budget.

Now highly motivated, Darryl Laurent moved that the matter be referred to administration for action and nominated Sheridan as team captain. Sheridan thought that was a great idea. "I can stand on the back and call the pace," he said. "I'll be the coach," volunteered Bob Cooper, venturing into the discussion for the first time. Sheridan then suggested that administration enter a team as well and it may be that this will give the city a much better shot at the '89 title.

Our city aldermen don't even . It's not known if anyone on know what a 4x2 is let alone how council read the rules for the race, and just in case they haven't, here they are:

The race takes place in the horse show ring at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 3. Costumes are mandatory and only two persons are allowed per team. Two? That was never mentioned by council, but there is another meeting before the event and a lead man for Capt. Sheridan can be slotted at that time. It's difficult to say if there'll be much competition for the honor. In the meantime, Capt. Sheridan is said to be in training under the watchful eye of Coach Cooper. But what kind of training?

Funk and Wagnalls standard desktop dictionary defines "slab" as a noun meaning one of three things. It could be, "a set his aldermen on a more flat plate, piece, mass, or slice, as of metal or stone, etc." Or it chance to make a quick fifty could be, "the outside piece of

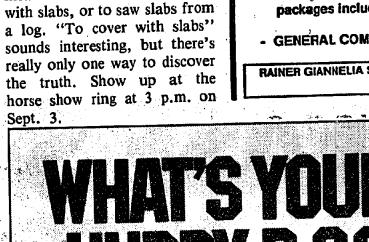
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with the bark remaining on it."

Or it could even refer to Ameri-

can baseball slang for the

pitchers plate. There are other

definitions as well. Slabbing

means to make into slabs, cover



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Steve Scott Superintendent of Parks and Recreation

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IT EXPLAINS THE
CHANGES AND
THE REASONS FOR
THEM.

IT IS A MAJOR PART OF THE ONGOING PROGRAM TO REDUCE THE DEFICIT.

A new Goods and Services Tax (GST) will replace the existing Federal Sales Tax. It will be charged at a uniform rate of 9 per cent on the vast majority of goods and services consumed in Canada. The existing federal sales tax rate is generally 131/2% at the manufacturer's level.

The present federal sales tax system has been pushed beyond its limits and can no longer sustain the demands placed upon it. The structural weaknesses of the system have given some corporations the opportunity to reduce the amount of tax they would otherwise pay. For a tax system with 75,000 taxpaying corporations, there are 22,000 special arrangements and administrative interpretations required to keep the system in operation.

The present federal sales tax system is an increasingly unpredictable and unreliable source of revenue for the federal government. It must be replaced.

Our enormous debt has put pressure on the government's ability to meet other priorities. Canadians know the risks of not acting to bring the debt under control. The size of the debt has left us exposed to increases in interest rates, and vulnerable to international economic shocks. The reliability and stability of our sources of revenue are all the more important in such an environment. The new federal sales tax will secure year by year reductions in the deficit, while ensuring we can continue to provide Canadians with a standard of services that is among the best in the world.

IT WILL STRENGTHEN OUR INTERNATIONAL **COMPETITIVENESS AND CREATE JOBS** IN CANADA.

Our current federal sales tax favours imports over Canadian made goods. We are the only country in the industrialized world that is putting itself at such a disadvantage. The existing system also makes Canada's exporters less competitive in the world economy. Our present federal sales tax makes our annual economic output about \$9 billion lower than it would be with the new GST in place.

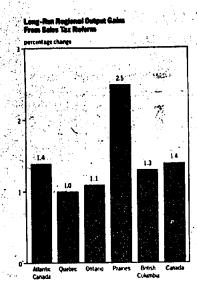
Under the GST, we will be able to completely remove tax from our exports and make Canadian products more competitive

abroad. And in Canada, Canadian-made products will be able to compete more effectively

with imports.

The benefits to the Canadian economy from sales tax reform will extend across all regions and sectors of the economy. The Atlantic and Prairie regions for example, will benefit significantly because their economies are resource-based and export-oriented-two sectors that will benefit the most from sales tax reform.

The GST will lower the cost of the machines, supplies and equipment companies have to buy to produce their products. This will lead to higher levels of investment and expand our output. Higher output will lead to more jobs.



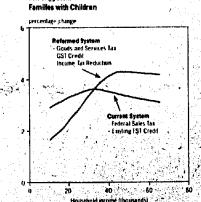
LL HELP LOW INCOME CANADIANS.

Once the GST is in place, families earning less than \$30,000 a year will be better off. This will be achieved through a combination of income tax changes. First, low income Canadians will receive the new GST Credit. Second, the middle personal income tax rate will be reduced from 26 per cent to 25 per cent.

The GST Credit will be paid every three months and in advance of expenses. Eligible Canadian households will receive their first credit cheque in December 1990, before the January 1, 1991 GST start-up date. About 9 million Canadians will receive Credit cheques. The GST Credit will be calculated on the basis of income tax returns. Every income tax return will contain a one-page form showing Canadians how to apply for the GST Credit.

The amount of the Credit will depend on family size and income. The basic adult credit will be \$275. Most single adults will be able to get an additional credit of up to \$140, for a total of \$415. The child credit will be \$100. Single parents will receive an adult Credit of \$275 for one of their children. Canadian households with incomes up to about \$25,000 annually will be entitled to the full Credit.

A family of two adults and two children, eligible for the full Credit, will for example receive cheques of \$187.50, four times over the course of the year, for a total of \$750.



IT WILL ELIMINATE HIDDEN TAXES.

Right now, everywhere in this country every time Canadians buy a good or service made in Canada, they are paying federal sales tax. For example, a substantial amount of sales tax is presently buried in house prices. Under the existing system, it is clearly impossible for Canadians to know how much federal sales tax they are paying. There are four different rates on a variety of different products and the tax is buried throughout the production process.

It will be clear to Canadians when they are paying the 9 per cent GST. The broad base of the GST means it will apply to almost everything. The few exceptions will be widely known.

Some retailers in Canada will have cash registers that are capable of showing the GST separately at the check-out counter, while other retailers will not. The federal government will provide an incentive to retailers to assist them in acquiring the cash registers to show the GST separately.

In all cases, the federal government will provide retailers with signs for their stores that clearly indicate that the 9 per cent GST is being applied.

PROPOSED CHANGES.

- 1. For consumers, the GST will be similar to a retail sales tax, at the rate of 9 per cent on the retail price of goods and services. The GST will replace the existing federal sales tax, which is hidden at the manufacturer's level.
- 2. The GST will apply to virtually all goods and services sold in Canada; however, Canadians will not be charged tax when they buy the following GOODS: basic groceries; prescription drugs; medical appliances such as eye-glasses and wheel chairs; residential rents and existing houses.
- 3. Canadians will not be charged tax when they buy the following SERVICES: loans, mortgages, securities and insurance policies; health and dental care; most education services; daycare services; legal aid; and municipal transit and passenger ferry services.
- 4. Newly constructed houses will be taxed, however, most new home buyers will not see a significant increase in the price of a new house resulting from the GST, because there will be a \$900 million GST housing rebate. In many parts of the country price increases will be less than half a per cent. Indeed, many communities should see lower prices as a result of the GST rebate. The main exception will be Toronto, where extraordinarily high land prices may cause prices of new housing to increase by about 11/2%.
- 5. Because the present federal sales tax will be removed, prices will not automatically rise by 9 per cent when the GST is introduced. The prices of some things will be lower, and others higher. The prices of many big-ticket items for example, that are taxed at 13.5 per cent under the present system, will be lower once the 9 per cent GST is in place. The price of other items that are not taxed under the present system will increase.

Finally, well before the GST is up and running, the government will be telling Canadians about the GST and informing them about the kinds of price changes they can expect for key goods and services when the GST replaces the existing federal sales tax.

For instance, here are a few examples of what consumers might expect:

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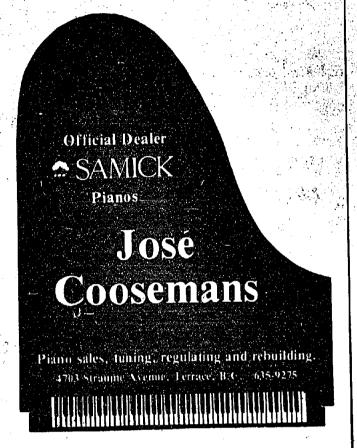
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Hospital district approves study on asbestos hazard

asbestos abatement program in Terrace, Kitimat and Stewart hospitals.

According to Michael Lysinger, Chief Executive Officer for the Terrace Health Care Society, the question of a possible health hazard due to asbestos insulation began in Kitimat General take Stage I for the three facili-Hospital when it was thought asbestos might have been linked to a health complaint by a hospital employee. Subsequently, Kitimat General got approval from the Ministry of Health and the regional district for a \$3,000 study of the problem.

The regional district's share of the cost is 40 percent (\$1,200) and the province will pay the remaining 60 percent.

Since that approval, the Ministry of Health has decided that the steam boilers there.

The Kitimat-Stikine Regional if a consultant was going to be Hospital District Board has ap- hired to investigate the Kitimat proved the first of a two-stage problem it would be economically prudent to expand the investigation and include Mills Memorial and Stewart General in the process. Wrinch Memorial Hospital was excluded from the study because asbestos was not used in its construction.

The cost estimate to underties is \$7,000 to \$9,000 of which 60 percent will be paid for by the Ministry of Health.

Lysinger says he doesn't believe there is an asbestos problem at Mills Memorial but if there is, he adds, correcting the problem could be expensive. According to Lysinger, while he was the Administrator of Fort Nelson General Hospital it cost \$20,000 to correct a problem related to asbestos insulation on



Last week the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, represented by chairman Jack Talstra, signed the papers to sponsor a 450-hectare Community Forest Program project at the north end of Lava Lake in conjunction with Skeena Cellulose. Also affixing their signatures to the agreement are Kalum Forest District manager Gerry Dodd and Minister of Forests Dave

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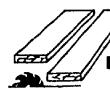
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The necessary accessory



Wednesday with Fae by Fae Mooney

Especially for Fall 1989, the big fashion news is the ever versatile *scarf*.

The addition of a simple scarf can transform almost any outfit from something ordinary to something extraordinary. Never out of fashion, the versatile scarf can change the mood of your look — draped casually over one shoulder and tied loosely as a shawl, tied primly in a bow at the neck... This simple but necessary accessory has always been a fashion bonus. It provides a dramatic flair and can provide instant newness to an old outfit.

A scarf can be any shape (triangle, rectangle, square, even oval or circle) and any size (small enough to tuck into a breast pocket or large enough to wrap you up).

Wear it as a belt, or instead of a necklace. Wrap it around your head, or around your skirt. Wear it as a halter top. Tie it, fold it, drape it, pin it, twist it. Nothing is as versatile as a scarf.

Always fashionable, a scarf is the perfect wardrobe enhancer, a dramatic wardrobe extender and imaginative wardrobe expander. A scarf can dramatize, dignify, enliven, subdue, captivate... it can add inspiration to a plain outfit, add class to a tailored business suit, provide the perfect finishing touch...

If you are stuck with an outfit that clashes with your natural coloring, try dressing up the neckline with a scarf in colors that flatter your complexion.

A scarf's possibilities are limited only by your imagina-

Transform an ordinary oblong scarf into a fashion sensation: fold the scarf lengthwise and repeat until you have a long narrow band of fabric. Pin the end of the scarf to the end of a strand of pearls or to chains of gold, silver, or a combination of these. Spiral these around the folded scarf to the end of the strand or chains. Wrap the scarf around your neck once or twice, depending on the length of your scarf and jewellery and the look you wish to achieve. Remove the pins holding the lewellery to the scarf and fasten the strands or chains in the usual way. Knot your scarf ends and conceal them by tucking them under the scarf.

An eye-catching scarf begins with a beautiful fabric, A scarf is easy to make, wo shy not make your own fashion accent? It goes without saying that stiff or bulky fabrics are inappropri-

ate choices. What you still want is lightweight fabrics with drape-ability. A silk scarf is always popular. It is the easiest to tie, drapes nicely, and its lustrous sheen has a special appeal. Other good fabric choices are wool or rayon challis, fine taffetas, even lightweight knits.

What shape should you choose? That depends on you, and your wardrobe. A rectangle, or oblong scarf is an excellent accent item. The bias oblong, with its tapered ends, is a complementary accessory for suits, dresses, blouses and sweaters. It will take you where your imagination leads. The square is the most popular, however. It has the most "tying" possibilities. The mediumto-large size square scarf is the most versatile. In a heavier weight it is the ideal accessory for coats and suits. Lighter fabrics make attractive fillers for open blouses, suit jackets, or blazers or sweater jackets.

A scarf cut on the bias will have better draping qualities. A straight-of-grain cut scarf will tie a crisp bow, and also take less fabric to make.

To make a straight-of-grain square scarf, the amount of fabric needed will depend on the size you wish to make and on the width of the fabric chosen. Whatever size you choose to make your scarf, allow one-half inch on all edges of finishing. Here are some purchase guidelines: if the fabric width is 90cm., purchase 1.05m.; for 115cm. fabric, you will need 1.30m.; 140cm. widths require 1.50m.' 150cm. require 1.60m.

Prepare your fabric: (this first step is very important). Straighten the width ends of woven fabric (lengthwise, selvage edges are already straight) by cutting into the selvage at each width edge of your fabric. Pull a crosswise thread until it puckers. Cut along the puckered line at each width end. Your fabric is now straight and ready for hemming.

Machine stitch one-quarter inch from raw edges. A trick to prevent the corner from becoming jammed in the needle hole when you begin stitching is to start part way down one side. Hold the threads in back of your machine when sewing the first few stitches. Stitch exactly on the grain of the fabric. This is necessary for your scarf to drape well. Pivot carefully at the corners.

Trim the fabric close to your stitching. Turn one-eighth inch, pin, press lightly.

To finish your scarf, slip stitch by hand. Or machine stitch, turning your fabric

'Nothing is as versatile as a scarf'

again by a generous one-eighth inch. Use small stitches, but stitch the corner edges by hand. It produces a neater finish.

Instead of hemming, an attractive finish for large scarves and shawls is a fabulous fringe. You can purchase a tasseled edging to finish your scarf or do it yourself. This finish, however, is recommended for firmly woven fabrics.

This is how to create your own fringed scarf: depending on how deep you want your fringe, pull a thread along all four sides of your scarf, each at the same depth. Machine stitch with small stitches along the line created by the pulled thread. The stitching secures the fringe, preventing further unravelling. Next, cut up to the stitch line (be careful not to cut through it) approximately every 5cm., all the way around your scarf. (These cuts are perpendicular to the fabric edge or stitch line). Now, just pull away threads in each 5cm. section up to the stitch line. Use a ball-point pen.

Your scarf is ready to wrap you up for fall.

A sensational look is a shawl with a matching skirt. Butterick has a dirndl skirt and scarf pattern. It's Fast and East pattern #4231. Another wardrobe expander is a dress and matching scarf that can add versatility to a plain neckline. Butterick pattern #4205 has a blouson bodice and front pleated skirt. It's Fast and Easy and also includes a scarf pattern.

Butterick patterns are available at some fabric centers here in Terrace. Your favorite fabric place most probably has everything you need to complete a new fall outfit — and stretch last year's wardrobe into next

Now, if you will excuse me please. I have some sewing to do...

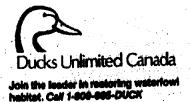
What came first?



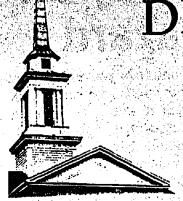
In some key piaces, Ducks Unlimited Canada and other conservationists have been coming first. For more than 50 years we've been building, improving and managing the wettands and uplands where ducks can hatch and

grow...areas that are essential to hundreds of other living things. including people. We've been in the forefront because we know what really must come first...

A Healthy Environment



CHURCH DIRECTORY



The path of the just is as, the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. Proverbs 4:18

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

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

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

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m.

Priest in Charge: Ven. J.A. MacKenzie

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service. 4506 Lakelse Avenue

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Starting Sunday, May 7 - Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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

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

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School: (for all ages) 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

Pastors: W.E. Glasspell Gordon Froese **Prayer Meeting:** Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship: July 9 & 23 August 13 & 27

Minister: Stan Bailey Youth Group: 6:30 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service: 8:30 a.m. Associate Pastor: **Sunday School:** 10:00 a.m.

Pastor. John Caplin Cliff Siebert **Prayer Time:** 6:00 p.m.

Morning Service: 11:15 a.m. 3511 Eby Street

Evening Service: 6:30 p.m. 635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe Ass't Pastor:Douglas Ginn Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Fellowship Service 6:30 p.m. All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries * Home Bible Studies * Visitation 635-7727 4923 Agar Avenue

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages) 7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting 11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

For Further information call 4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

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

Peter Sluys - 635-2621 Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study

3602 Sparks

635-6173

Bits 'n' Pieces — by Alle Toop



Tai Chi Chuan is a Chinese art with a history dating back over a thousand years, and is widely considered to be the supreme "internal" martial art form in China. It combines concentration and calmness of mind and breathing with slow, graceful movements to attain a relaxed state of both mind and body.

You do not have to be in good physical condition to begin learning Tai Chi. People of all ages and degrees of fitness practise it. The Chinese have believed for centuries that Tai Chi has a stimulative and regenerative effect on the body's flow on intrinsic life energy (or "chi"), thus restoring health and promoting longevity.

The other day I had the honor and pleasure of meeting the chief instructor of the Chinese Tai Chi Chuan Association of Canada, Grand Master Ta Tchen Tchoung, known to all as sifu (Chinese for teacher) and his wife, simu (Chinese for wife of teacher).

Sifu was born in 1911 in Hunan Province, China. He began to learn Tai Chi at the age of 12. Having joined the army at the beginning of the Sino-Japanese war in 1937, he was stationed for some time at Mount Emei in Sichuan Province, where he learned the art of cultivating the body's intrinsic energy (Chi Gung) from Abbot Nong Lian. After service in Burma and India, he returned to China.

In 1960 he established his own school of Tai Chi Chuan for health and self-defense in Taiwan, and regularly visited and practised the 'push hands' exercise with the famous Chen Man Ching. In March 1970, he accepted the invitation of the Taiwan Government to become the personal Tai Chi Chuan instructor of President Bango of Gabon, West Africa. In late 1971 he moved to Johannesburg, where he established the South African School of Health and Self Defense.

In September 1972 he came to Vancouver and founded the Chinese Tai Chi Chuan Association of Canada. In 1978, he became a Canadian citizen, and he sincerely hopes to contribute to the improved health and well being of his fellow Canadians by continuing to spread this ancient form of Chinese Culture.

Master Ta Tchen Tchoung and his wife were staying at the home of Peter and Jane Dickson. Peter Dickson is our local Tai Chi instructor. It was an evening with a difference and very enjoyable.

The British Columbia Old Age Pensioners Organization, Branch 73, organized an "appreciation" dinner for all those who over the years have given of their time and otherwise helped out with the various activities of the BCOAPO and at the Happy Gang Center.

The event was held on Tuesday, Aug. 22nd at the Elks Hall. About 95 people attended. The evening started off with a social hour, followed by a delicious roast beef dinner and all the trimmings prepared by the Ladies of the Royal Purple.

Fred Berghauser got up on the stage after supper and congratulated everybody who had had a birthday in July and August, and all sang Happy Birthday. A draw was held for a beautiful paper tole picture of an Elk. Mrs. Charlotte Johnson was the lucky winner.

Brothers Andy and John Campbell provided the music for entertainment and dancing. All agreed it was a fine evening and organizers hope to make this an annual event.

A representative of AirB C recently came to the Happy Gang Center to promote a tour for seniors to Kelowna and Victoria.

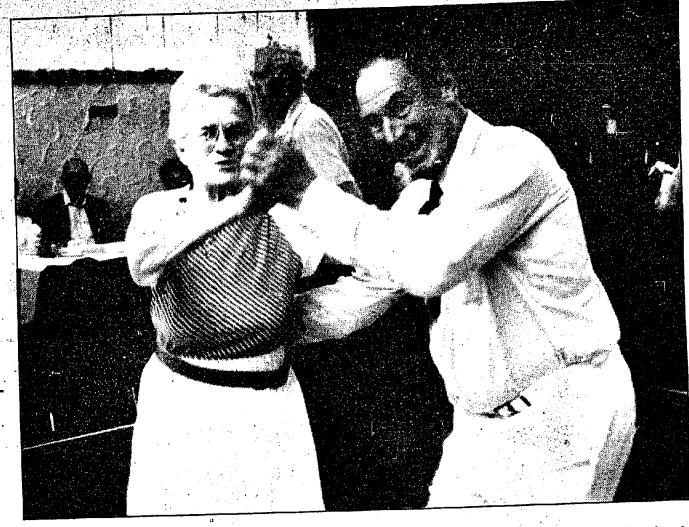
At the time, all the people present were given an envelope promoting AirB C and the cities it flies to. It was then announced that anybody who had the name Betty written on the envelope had just won a trip for two to anywhere AirB C flies.

Muriel Michiel could not believe her eyes when she saw that name on her envelope. Evelyn Baxter was sitting right beside her, and right on the spot she asked Evelyn to go with her. Evelyn did not need any coaxing and these two ladies had a ball. They spent six days in Vancouver with Muriel's daughter and from there flew to Calgary and stayed there for six days with friends of Evelyn's. They went to Theatre under the Stars, to Science World, enjoyed many barbecues and went to Heritage Park in Calgary. The weather was great in both places and it was a fun trip, they said.

August 22, 1989 was a special day for Archie Hippisley. He celebrated his 80th birthday, and the day was celebrated in fine Hippisley style. Like many old timers around, Archie is somewhat of a historian. About 40 people, all family and friends gathered for a salmon barbecue, at the place where Archie's father once homesteaded. This is up the hill from the old Copper River ferry landing on the highway side.

They took the same trail up, Archie used to go down on, to go to school. The last time he did this was in 1918. Many a story was told about the old days, while everybody enjoyed the delicious barbecue.

That same day, Bill Penner took Archie Sr., his son Archie



Jean Limin and Bob Goodwin were two of the nimble seniors who kicked up their heels at the "appreciation night" dinner held last week in the Elks Hall by the Terrace branch of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners.

Jr. and his son-in-law up the river in his riverboat into the Kitselas Canyon. They went up and around Ringbolt Island and stopped at the Fortress so Archie could take a close up picture of a ringbolt embedded in the rocks.

These ringbolts were once used by the steamboats. They would put a line through the rings to winch the paddlewheeler through the Canyon.

Archie had a wonderful time, taking picture after picture of the trip. The day is history now, but will live on forever through pictures and in the memory of 80-year-old Archie Hippisley.

People who live in Terrace by choice are part of what makes Terrace the friendly city it is. People who retire and stay in Terrace are part of our make up, a vibrant community, yet quiet. Of course, the odd person will retire and move away from here.

What we do not hear often is of a couple living in Victoria and then deciding that they really want to come up north to live here in their retirement years. Yes, they have family here, but they also have family in Victoria and on the Charlottes. What do we have, that Victoria has not?

For one thing, not much traffic. The traffic in Victoria has increased immeasurably and so has the smell. We don't have the wind Victoria has. It is almost always windy there. It takes a long time to go places in Victoria, here it doesn't.

Ken and Phyllis Torgalson have lived in Terrace for one year now, and love it. When we get snow here, we know how to handle it, but in Victoria they don't. It was for all these reasons, what to them is common sense, that they decided to live in Terrace.

Ken and Phyllis have been retired for 12 years and the first part of their retirement was spent in Castlegar. From there they went to Victoria

continued on page 19





Terrace Kinsmen president Brad O'Morrow received the club's final payment of \$10,000 on a B.C. Lotteries grant last week from Skeena MLA Dave Parker. The grant paid for work that's been done on the Kin complex and playground next to Heritage Park. O'Morrow said the Kinsmen intend to do more work on the site and facilities. Alie Toop photo

oroscop R

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

A new era dawns with regard to professional work. Look for exciting developments to unfold in a most progressive way.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20

A desire to achieve idealistic goals acis as a spur to greater ambition where humanitarian matters are concerned.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 CANCER June 21-July 22

Old concepts give way to a new order. A shift in objectives seems to be in the wind. Interest in group cooperation and organizational

July 23-Aug. 22

work brings new associates into your circle. Sudden changes are likely. Going to extremes in the physical fitness depart-

VIRGO

ment has a negative effect on your over-all well

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

There is much social activity. Look for new and unusual methods of self expression in your pur-

Sept. 23-Oct. 22 SCORPIO

Freedom to come and go as you desire is important to you, but is probably a disruptive factor in family relations.

Oct. 23-Nov. 21 **SAGITTARIUS** Change in methods of communication brings about a whole new concept. Intuitive flashes brings you the news before it happens.

Nov. 22-Dec. 21 **CAPRICORN**

Financial affairs of a corporate nature seem to fluctuate - up one day and down the next. The overall picture looks good.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19 **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Impatient outbursts tend to drive away the very ones whose help you need. Friends at a distance wait for the word. Upheaval in private affairs seems likely. Renewed interest in the creative arts calls for adjustments

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20 in your manner of living. New insights into social conditions will open up different means of expression. Improve the standard of living where you can.

BERT'S DELICATESSEN

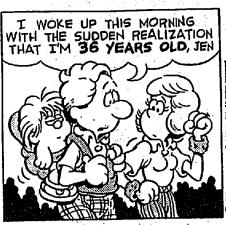


WE HAVE...
...a large variety of meats, cheeses, European noveities, super sandwiches, fresh salads. We cater for large and small parties and picnics.

4603 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)

Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



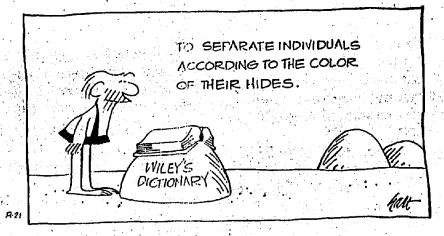




B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART





The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod







Sally Forth

By Greg Howard







Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe

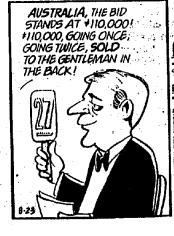






Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU









Science Council of B.C. to check out Terrace



JENNIFER WOLFE: Hoping to expose the council to public awareness up here.

The Science Council of B.C. is coming to Terrace.

The Council is an advisory body established and wholly funded by the B.C. Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training. Their purpose is to encourage innovative developments in scientific research and

new applications of technology for British Columbia. by offering grants and scholarships to B.C. people and companies with ideas, thinkers who have workable concepts but lack the financial backing to put them into action.

The 15-member council will visit Terrace and Kitimat Sept. 28 and 29, but public affairs officer Jennifer Wolfe was in here last week to explain the reasons for the council's visit. She said they want to take a first-hand look at the country, people and ideas that live up here, and they also want to demonstrate that the grants dispensed by the Science Council aren't restricted to white-coated, stooping, nearsighted professors and lab technicians in lower mainland universities and industrial research and development laboratories, backed by multimillion dollar annual budgets.

Wolfe says the council will consider supporting anyone who has a good idea for a scientific or technological concept that will benefit the long-term economic development picture

"Eighty to 90 percent of our funding goes to the lower mainland," Wolfe said. "We need a wider distribution. We're hoping to expose the Council to public awareness up here, to give our members a wider perspective."

During the past 10 years, she noted, the Science Council has evaluated and funded \$30 million in research and development projects and scholarships. Part of their programs involves both scholarships for promising students in science disciplines and wage subsidies to companies who hire those post-graduate students. The Council's figures show, she said, that for every \$1 invested the return to the B.C. economy amounts to \$16.

Some of the projects of interest to this part of the country, she noted, include the development of traps for mountain pine beetles and ambrosia moths, insects that cause localized and wide-spread destruction of commercial forest tree species. The Science Council has funded

genetically superior species of also funded initial technical projects, she said. research into underwater Terrace's Dr. Val George is

research that resulted in cloning a new device to regulate arterial methods for what are considered blood pressure during surgery.

They also like to fund school commercial tree species. They science fairs and educational

robotics, which has made B.C. a the Science Council member global leader in that field. A cur- responsible for northern aprently funded project is examin- plications and projects. He ing the feasibility of using hor- noted that the council now holds mones to strengthen the survival at least two meetings a year outrate of hatchery-raised side the lower mainland in keepsalmonids. The Science Council ing with their mandate to be a funded a project that resulted in resource for all of the province...

W.C.B. INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID TRAINING in TERRACE

Sponsored by: Northwest First Aid Training Agency

Course Date: September 18 to September 29 Course Time: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday to Friday **Instructor:** Roger Cloutier

Location: Mills Memorial Hospital Phone 845-7752

For information and registration Also in TERRACE

W.C.B. SURVIVAL FIRST AID COURSE

Sunday, September 17 From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Alie Toop -

continued from page 17

and, having come up here once in a while to visit their family, they decided that Terrace was for them, and here they are, happy and content. It isn't like they have not lived anywhere else either.

Ken worked as a project manager for the Foundation Co. of Canada, a company that takes on large industrial projects, and as project manager they moved around alot. They have lived in all the provinces, except Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Torgalson always went with her husband wherever the company sent them. They have been everywhere and seen it all. It was a very enjoyable life.

But now that they have their choice, they choose Terrace. They both keep busy: Ken even took a woodworking course at the college and is putting his skills to good use around the house. They are amazed at the things Terrace has to offer.

"Just look at the paper the Recreation Department puts out," says Phyllis. "There are so many things to do." She also finds our library very impressive. They have no regrets about moving north.

I grew the very biggest tomato I have ever grown, I think.

When I picked it the other day, I took it down to the grocery store and had it weighed. One tomato, weighing 1.025 kilograms. That is roughly 21/2 lbs. That is hard to beat for size. It was good to eat, besides.

What about this summer? It just won't quit. Enjoy it. Thanks for tuning in and I'll talk to you all again next Wednesday same time, same place. If you have anything of interest for this column, please phone 635-2723.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING These Ads appear in the more than 90 Newpapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association

and reach more than 1,400,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

\$159. for 25 words (\$3. per each additional word)

Terrace Review at 635-7840

AUTOMOTIVE

No money down O:A.C. Lease/ buy any new/used car or truck. Deal direct with Factory Broker. Call Keith collect, (604)290-3659. D.5662.

Active Auto Brokers, disposal agent for Active Bailiff Services. Repossessions, estate, legals, cars, trucks, motorhomes, boats. Call Mr. Price (only), (604)434-1819. D6099.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN IMPORT/ EXPORT business, even spare time. No money or experience Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst. Dept W1, 1140 Bellarny Rd. N. #1, Scarborough, Ontario M1H 1H4.

Neighbourhood Pub for sale. Houston, B.C. Phone: (604)845-

Panagopoulos 2 FOR 1 Pizza Franchise now available in Central B.C. area. Phone (604)859-6621.

Demonstrator set of six body-toning tables. Like new condition. Canadian made, one year warranty, \$17,000. Phone: Bodyshapers, (306)652-3191. Write: Box 8324, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7K 6C6.

White Rock, B.C. Earn \$65,000 per year. Pizza Delivery business. Excellent location with steady clientele. 15 year lease. Established 5 1/2 years. Will train. \$89,900. (604)683-5660.

Earnup to \$1,600 monthly teaching children to sew in your home. Contact: Kids Can Sew PoCo Sewing and Vacuum Ltd. Small Investment required. #21-2755 Lougheed Highway, Port Coquit-lam, V3B 5V9. (604)941-2997/ (604)941-7633.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Divorce? No consent of spouse or court appearance. Just 5-15 weeks. \$69.95 plus costs. Free Rerature. Same system since 1970. As heard on CKNW. DIvorcervice, #201-1252 Burrard, Vancouver, (604)687-2900.

EDUCATION

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PLANO OR ORGAN. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Studio 7, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C., V1Z2H2.

EDUCATION

CASH IN ON TAX REFORMI Learn income Tax Preparation by correspondence. Earn your certificate now. Also enquire about exclusive franchise territories. For free brochures, no obligation, UAR Tax Services, #205-1345 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 286, 1-800-665-5144.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Meatcutter-Manager. 30 years experience supermarkets. Šeeks winter work until April. Hard working. Good gross sales etc. Clean N/S. N/D. Will relocate. Leave message (604)591-9878.

EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

SKIDDER 1988 JD 640D, 6 cylinder turbo, 23.1x26 - 10 ply tires, winch, 1272 hrs., new condition, \$80,000. Phone Brandon, Manitoba, (204)725-2627 days.

1984 Hitachi 7-7LC, \$57,500. 1984 Hitachi 7-7, \$59,500. 1986 JD 790LC, \$95,000. 1986 case 580SE, \$29,500. 1980 International TD 7E, \$21,000. Dennis, (604)291-1113.

FOR SALE MISC.

Western Lighting fixtures. Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogue available. Norbum Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone (604)299-0668.

"ORDER BY MAIL" - Lovers Toys, Sexy Novelles. - \$4 colour catalogue. Love Nest, 161 East 1st Street, North Vancouver, B.C., V7L 1B2. (604)987-1175. See this ad every second week.

GOVERNMENT GRANTS NOW AVAILABLEI 1989 Edition listing provincial/ federal grants for businesses. farmers, students, artists, sen-lors. \$24,95 cheque, credit card, C.O.D. Oakdale Publishing. #200, 4505 - 101 St., Edmonton, T6E 5C6. (403)434-4444.

Affordable IBM Programs 395/ disk categories: games, educational, business, word proceasing, data, base, religion, accounting, astrology, and more. Western Shareware, Box 3274, Balmon Arm, B.C. VIE 4SI. (604)832-1524.

FOR SALE MISC.

Demo Sale. 20-ft storage containers, excellent security for tools etc. Large stock of new and used building materials. (604)321-3033.

Almost new. Sstation hair dressing salon equipment. Four sinks, desk with computer, bookkeeping and combination cash register. All equipment for immediate business start. (604)869-5277.

Stained Glass Hobbyists, Craftpersons and Studios order your stained glass supplies by mail and save 30% to 50%. To order your 100 page catalogue send \$5 (refundable); The Class Place, 50 Ste-Anne, Pte Claire, Quebec, H9S 4P8. VISA/MC orders. Call 1-800-363-7855.

Success! Money! Power! You can have it all. Free literature Nor-West, #103-A 3530 Alcan, Kelowna, B.C. VIV IK7.

Craft supplies. Complete lines at the Hobby Nook. Box 2491, Cedarvale Centre, Salmon Arm, B.C. VIE 4R4. (604)832-4442. Catalogue \$2. Refund with purchase over \$20.

GARDENING

interested in Greenhouse or Hydroponic Gardening? Greenhouses \$195, Hydroponic Gardens \$39, Halides from \$140. Over 2000 products in stock, super prices. Free catalogue. Call Toll-free 1-800-663-5619. Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B

HEALTH

VITAMIN DISCOUNTS STORES in Vancouver welcome mail orders. Write to BEA Per Capita, 260 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancoufor your FREE ver, B.C. catalogue.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

Vinyi siding installers, 5 years of experience proven track record only. Surrey/Vancouver area. Call Tony, Vel-gar Development Ltd. (604)530-7935.

HELP WANTED

Automobile Sales Professional required for our aggressive. Toyota dealership on Vancouver Island. Enjoy an excellent lifestyle in the recreation capital of Canada. In-dealership training available. Your resume to: Brian Rice, Dealer Principal, Courtenay Toyota Ltd., 150 Mansfield Drive, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 6C5.

News reporter required by weekly tabloid newspaper in the Fraser Valley. Position available as of September 1. Applicants must be skilled in both hard news and leature writing. Send resumes to Chilliwack Times, #102-45951 Tretheway Ave., Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 1K4.

Certified Mercury Marine Mechanic with min. 5 yrs. experience wanted for well-equipped shop. Year around lob with top wages. Send resume, Box 398, Pt. McNelll, B.C. VON 2RO. (604)956-4555.

3rd - 4th YEAR APPRENTICE/ Journeyman auto mechanic. GM experience an asset, long term employment. Benefit package, northern tax allowance, medicaldental, accident insurance. Ongoing GM training, 6-8 mechanic shop. Agriculture and trades college, Fairview, heart of Peace River Agricultural Area. Contact: Alyn Fix, Adventure Automotive, Box 8200, Fairview, Alberta, TOH ILO. Phone (403)835-4911.

Registered Nurses needed for hospital assignment, Southern California, excellent benefits including accommodation. Send resume to P.O. Box 639, Port Coquitiam, B.C. V3B 6H9.

URGENTI ice maker required for the Peace Arch Curling Club. 1989-90 Season. Send resumes to P.O. Box 147, White Rock, B.C. V4B 4Z7.

Journeyman telephone technicians. Experience essential in repair and installation of P.A.B.X. and E.K.T. telephone systems. Complete Benefit Package. TR Services, 778 Topaz Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8T 2M1.

Last year I answered an ad similar to this and I earned a free trip to Bangkok and \$30,000+. Exclusive lingerie and daywear. Call collect (604)963-9695.

PERSONAL

Seeking information of whereabouts of tamily for male adopted born Aug. 7/70, Grace Hospital, Vancouver. Birth mother and family known to reside in the Queen Charlottes. Reply with information to Box 033, c/o The News, 22328 119th Ave., Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 2Z3.

REAL ESTATE

1/2, 1, 5, 10+/acre riverfront and view lots on the Thompson River. 6 miles West of Kamloops Lake. Call collect. Terms OAC. (604)373-2282.

Thinking of moving to Kelowne For complimentary real estate/ business opportunity information write Gerry Frechette, 364A Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 6N5 or call (604)861-5112, (604)861-5204 evenings. Statesmen Realty.

RECREATION

LEARN SCUBA DIVING and vacation in beautiful Victoria. 4day courses - everything supplied accommodation arranged group discounts. SAFE! SIMPLE! EXCITING! Please call collect, Ocean Centre (604)386-

RENTALS

A move to the North Okanagan? Mobile home pad for rent, Enderby. City Services, nat/ga cable, \$155 per month. Box 703, Enderby, B.C. VOE IVO. (604)838-2241.

SERVICES

Major ICBC and Injury claims. Joel A. Werner, trial lawyer for 21 years. Call collect, 736-5500 Vancouver. If no recovery, no tee. No Yukon enquiries.

TRAVEL

Vancouver Island "Old Fashioned Hospitality". Lovely Tudor Flesort established 1921. Ocean view, lounge, pool, sauna, fireside loui-ing + dining, fishing + golf. 47 units. 3 night special: \$99. Weeklyymorthly rates. George Inn, Box 2280, Qualicum Beach, B.C. VOR 2TO. (604)752-9236.

Good quality Moorcroft Pollery and Royal Doulton figurines wanted by serious collector (604)658-2895 (collect.)

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED **AD RATES**

4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

CLASSIFIED AD DEAD-LINE: 10 a.m. on the Tuesday preceding publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINE: 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding publica-

RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage charge if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the 4th ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS: \$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS: \$36.50 for 4 issues. Picture of automobiles and recreation vehicles only. Non-commercial use only.

TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES: \$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Animals

Looking for the owner of a female Siamese cat that was given away around the middle of June. Please phone 635-5416.

Miniature Australian bunnies. Different colours. Asking \$5. each. Phone

Arabian breeding pkg. \$2,500. stallion double Abu Farwa proven get. Thoroughbred mare, Morab Filly All registered. Box 310 Houston, B.C. Phone 845-3305.

Small white Bichon/Cocker cross pupples. Look like popcorn, \$100. Also Westie pups. Top bloodlines, shots. \$500. open. Will hold. Phone

Announcements

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The new hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or

Bill and Norma Bennett are holding an open house Friday, Sept. 8 at the Masonic Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. 9/6p

Cars

635-7941.

1981 Toyota Tercell, white, hatchback, 2-door, 5-speed, AM/FM, excellent condition. Asking \$4,500 OBO. Phone 638-0266.

1985 Subaru GL, 4-door, 5-speed, excellent condition. \$8,000. Phone

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

B.C. BUILDINGS **BUILDING MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE MAN**

Our Terrace office has an opening for a Building Mechanical Maintenance Man to cover the Stewart/Meziadin area. The incumbent maintains building and mechanical systems to standards and responds to client requests. Works independently on a large variety of semi-skilled building and maintenance tasks including servicing and maintaining diesel electric generating systems and controls. Other related duties as required.

STEWART/MEZIADIN

Applicants must have a good general knowledge of heating and ventilating, carpentry, mechanical, plumbing and electrical repairs. Knowledge and experience are required in building maintenance and repair; well and pump systems; oil burner and propane burner appliances; piping; servicing and maintenance of diesel electrical generating systems; controls and small appliance repairs. Grade 12 or equivalent preferred. Must possess a valid B.C. Driver's Licence. The remote location of this position requires the incumbent to be independent and self-starting.

The salary for this position is \$2,517 per month plus an isolation allowance. Interested applicants are invited to apply in writing by September 5, 1989 to: Mr. Darrel Edelman, Regional Human Resources, 2275 Quinn Street, Prince George, B.C. B.C. Buildings Corporation V2N 2X4.

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

SPECIAL SERVICES TO CHILDREN

The Choices Program is seeking energetic people to provide support to mentally handicapped children. Full time and part time work is available.

Qualifications: Completion of the C.S.W. program or equivalent experience in the filed. First aid certificate or willing to obtain. Class 4 drivers license or willing to obtain. Must submit to a criminal record search.

For more information contact Linda Pelletier at 1 - 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. Phone: 635-7863.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHING School District No. 88 (Terrace)

Applications are invited from certified teachers to substitute teach on a day to day basis.

As well persons with specialty training or skills in any of the subject areas taught at the schools but who do not meet teaching certification standards are invited to apply.

Substitutes are needed for schools in Terrace, Thornhill, Kitwanga, Hazelton and Stewart.

All applications should be submitted to: Harold E. Cox **Director of Instruction** School District No. 88 (Terrace) Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9 Tel. 635-4931

Large Courier Company needs a driver

to do run from Terrace to Prince

Rupert. Excellent benefit package.

Purolator Courier Ltd.

3666 Massey Drive,

Prince George, B.C.

V2N 2S8

AUTO BODY

REPAIRMEN

Immediate openings for 2

collison repairmen. Please

call Norm at 635-3929.

NORM'S AUTO REFINISHING

TERRACE, B.C.

Please send resume to:

8/30c

MINISTRY OF FORESTS FOREST TECHNICIAN

Location: Ministry of Forests, Terrace, B.C.

Position: Auxiliary positions are responsible for performing technical duties in all aspects of forest management: work is performed in the field and in the office. Included is enforcement and administration of Ministry

Qualifications: Technologist school grad in forest technology with a minimum of two years related experience OR Grade 12 grad with four years of related work experience.

Term of Employment: Minimum three months to a maximum of six months commencing September 15 to March 31, 1990.

Salary: \$1042.26 bi-weekly. Auxiliary benefits as per B.C.G.E.U. Collective Agreement.

Resumes: Complete a Ministry of Forests application at 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace Reception area by September 8, 1989.

LIKE SPORTS? LIKE TO WRITE? GIVE US A CALL.

The Terrace Review 635-7840

Wanted: person to work with elderly and handicapped people in their homes. Qualifications: Nursing background or Continuing Care Assistance course. On call to start, with the potential for part to full time work if desired. For Information, call Betty Stewart, Home Support Services, 635-5138.

Babysitter needed for three children before and after school in Clarence Michiei area. Phone 635-7547 eve-

For Sale, Misc.

9/6c

Newspaper roll ends from \$10 to \$25. Phone 635-7840.

Filter Queen vacuum, 11/2 years old, excellent condition. Asking \$800.
Phone 635-4255.
8/30p Phone 635-4255.

Reduced to \$1,000. Apple He with monitor and external disk drive. Phone 635-6853. 9/20p

One Atlas Mark IV beited G70-A on Chev rim; two Firestone P205/70-14 steel-beited radials; two deluxe Gulf H78-14 belted on Chev rims. \$40 each. Phone 635-6853.

For Sale, Misc.

Newsprint - 221/2"x35", 2,000 sheets to a carton, white and green color. Priced below cost at \$65 per carton. Ideal for packaging, wrapping, artwork, etc. Phone 635-7840, ask for Mark.

Fitted Indisposable 100 percent cotton diapers with adjustable velcro fasteners. Environmentally friendly, time saving and comfortable! Distributed locally. Phone 638-1204. 9/20p

Want some fresh zucchini? We have lots! Phone 638-8398.

Lovely crab apples for sale. Phone



Norco 12-speed blke, \$75; Sprinter 5-speed, \$50. Phone 635-6853. 9/20p

you use the

CLASSIFIED

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

SERVICE ADVISOR POSITION

YOU ARE:

- Goal oriented
- Have excellent customer skills
- Able to work well with others
- A proven leader

WE ARE:

- One of the Interior's Largest service shops
- Totally team oriented
- Dedicated to customer satisfaction

WE OFFER:

- Excellent salary
- Full line of company benefits
- Moving allowance

WE WANT:

Only the best

Reply in writing with references to: **BOB RAWLINGS, Quality Care Manager**

Your "Give A Little" Dealer





HAVE YOU VISITED PRINCE GEORGE'S BEST CAR DEALER? HAVE YOU BEEN TO FRED WALLS... LATELY? 564-1133

3900 Walls Ave.

DL 5184

For Rent

FOR RENT

- ★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- * Laundry facilities & balconies * At the corner of Kalum & Scott
- ★ Close to downtown & schools + Rents start at \$340.00
- * References required.

Woodland Apartments 635-3922 or 635-5224

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, onsite manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398

FOR RENT OR LEASE:

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

FOR LEASE

Store Front Warehouse Light Industrial

1 unit, 1,800 sq. ft. Pohle Ave. & Kenney St. 1 adjoining unit, 1,735 sq. ft.

Keith Ave. & Kenney St.

635-7459

Sleeping room for rent in town. Phone 635-7178.

Furniture & Appliances

Almond stove and fridge. \$300 each or \$500 for the pair. Phone 638-8373.

Built-in vacuum, 5 years old, complete with power head. Asking \$500 OBO. Phone 635-4255.

Lost & Found

Lost - 45 kms. éast of Terrace on Highway 16, due to an accident, a male neutered cat, white with some gold. Climbed up ledge at time of acident. \$60 reward offered. Phone the Thornhill Animal Shelter at 638-1565.

FOUND - Neutered male cat, showing surgical removal of tail, wearing blue collar with bell. Found at the Copper River Motel. Phone the Thornhill Animal Shelter at 638-1565. 8/30nc

LOST - Black nylon jacket with white shoulders, Theatre Arts crest, name on sleeve. Small reward offered. Please phone 638-0730.

LOST - Beige leather purse containing all personal I.D., near or in the Skeena Hotel. Phone 638-8714.

Mobile Homes

Serviced Pads For Rent at Woodland Heights Mobile

Home Court, 3624 Old Lakelse Lake Road. \$130 per month net. Phone 635-5407 after 6 p.m.

Motorcycles

Harley Davidson FXR, 1340cc, includes leather saddlebags and factory maintenance manual. \$7,000 firm. Phone 635-7840 and ask for

1983 GS 550E Suzuki with helmet. Runs great. \$2,500 OBO. Phone Mike at 838-1652. 9/6p

Music & TV

Lowrey twin keyboard organ, \$1,800 new. Sacrifice at \$500. Phone 635-6853. 9/20p

Music & TV

Heinzmann upright grand plano, electone organ, cabinet-style 28" color TV, two electric space heaters. Phone 635-6468.

Hammond organ, deluxe model. \$3,000. Phone 635-3575.

Notices:

TOP PRICES FOR PINE **MUSHROOMS**

4430 Greig Avenue (the old bus depot)

> 635-3600 or 638-1354

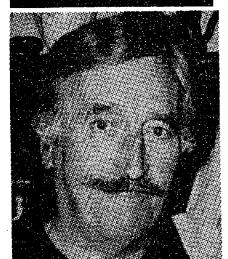
Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398.

Appointments for school tours, group tours and weddings at HERITAGE PARK, please phone Linda at 635-4546.

ATTENTION. If you have worked in Germany, you may be eligible for a PENSION. Free inquirles: Wolf Diener, 3986 Gordon Head Road, Victoria, B.C. V8N 3X3. Phone 1-477-5897. 8/30p

A farewell tea will be held for Kay Hughan of the Nass Valley in her garden in the Nass on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Turn down Irene Road. Kay will be leaving the area to live in Victoria. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Obituaries



NATTRESS - Nick died suddenly at his home in Wales on August 12, 1989. Nick and Molly were long time residents of Terrace before they returned to Britain in 1983. Nick was employed at Skeena Sawmills for many years. He will be sadly missed by all who know him. Molly's address in Britain is 1 Rockbridge Park, Presteigne, Powys, Wales. LD8, 2NT.

Personal

I, Meiva J. Lemieux, will no longer be responsible for any bills or debts incurred by Aime Andrea Lemieux. Dated this day, August 17, 1989.

Real Estate

Fully serviced lot, paved driveway, etc. Asking \$12,000 OBO. Phone 463-5540 or 635-6732. 8/30p

Home for sale: room with a view. 1,250 sq.ft. per floor, 4 bedrooms (2 up, 2 down), 2 full baths, located on 66 acres. Features: fireplace, country kitchen, cedar ceiling in DR and LR, sundeck, etc., wood/electric fur-nace with Hydro Plus, spring-fed ponds (potential for trout farm), 34'x70' storage shed with potential income of \$2,000/yr. Options: include a working sawmill, John Deere cat, satellité dish, antique wood stove. Located 2.5 miles from Laketse Lake. Asking \$99,500. Phone 635-6736 evenings.

Recreation

CANOE



Wilderness **Experience**

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

Recreational Vehicles

\$25 per day.

1978 23-ft. Empress motorhome with full bath and roof air. 39,000 kms. \$17,900. Phone 635-4588.

Thank You Notes

Thank you to all our friends whose kindness and generosity made our 25th anniversary very special. A special thank you to Jody who worked so hard to make the day happy.

Harold & Audrie.

We would like to thank all our friends for their support and understanding at the loss of our Todd. We must extend a very special thanks to Rev. Lance Stevens, Shirlee Lindsay, Cal & Avril Albright, Carl & Arlene Lofroth, Dan & Pam Dow, Ken & Hilda Larson and all those who donated so generously to Todd's Memorial Fund. Everyone's prayers and support has made our burden a little easier to bear. Thank you.

Gerry, Wendy & Cory Killoran.

Trucks

1979 Chev 1/2-ton, PS, PB, excellent condition. \$3,500 OBO. Call Mike at 638-1652.

1983 Blazer S-10 Tahoe, V-6, automatic, 4x4, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control. \$11,200 OBO. Phone 758-4050 until Sept. 5 (view at airport lot), 636-2574 after Sept. 5. Ask for Scott.

Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent by a reliable couple, a 3-bedroom house or trailer as soon as possible. Phone 638-8478. 8/30nc

Wanted to rent immediately, <u>a</u> 3-bedroom condo. or house preferably close to town. References available. Phone 627-7685.

Too Late To Classify

2 new double sealed windows; 65"x51" & 57"x58". Phone 632-7341

Amiga 1000 computer with RGB monitor, colour printer, mouse, genlock, software, books, etc. Asking \$2,500. Phone 638-1441.

G.E. harvest gold self cleaning stove, good condition, \$250. Hot point automatic washer; almond, new condition, \$350. Slx-drawer dresser, \$75. 39" Mates bed, 2-drawers, mattress, new condition, \$200. 34 size bed, mattress & boxspring included, \$75. All items in good clean condition. Phone 638-0240 or 635-3163 after 4:30 p.m. or weekends.

LOST - One box in July 1st move. Contents include comforter, pine mirror, jolly jumper, toys, etc. If found, please phone 638-0420.

Province of British Columbia **Ministry of Transportation** and Highways HIGHWAY — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena Highway District: Skeena Project or Job Number: C-5689 A Project or Job Description: Reconstruct 500 m of Johnson Road starting approximately 2.5 km north of Terrace Municipal

boundary. The Tender sum for this project is to include applicable Federal and Provincial sales tax.

Tender Opening Date: September 6, 1989 Tender Opening Time: 10:30 a.m.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.

Telex number of originating office: FAX 638-3316.

Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Skeena District Office, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.

J.R. Newhouse District Highways Manager for: Honourable Nell Vant, Minister

Ministry of Transportation and Highways

8/30c

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF SHANE GARRY NYCHYPORUK Valley Meats - S & K Énterprises")

NOTICE is hereby given that SHANE GARRY NYCHYPORUK filed an assignment on the 11th day of August, 1989, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 29th day of September, 1989, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

DATED: at Prince George, B.C. this 21st day of August, 1989.

Touche Ross Limited Trustee Suite 800, 299 Victoria Street Prince George, B.C. **V2L 5B8** Telephone: 564-111

△Touche Ross

ACCIDENTS HURT EVERYBODY.

IICBC

CLASSIFIED

Legal

PROVINCE OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA

MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT SERVICE

OFFERS FOR SURPLUS VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

OFFERS: Plainty marked on an envelope "Offer on P.T. #94" will be received by the Director, Central Services, Supply Management Services Branch, Purchasing Commission, up to 2:00 p.m. September 22, 1989, to purchase on an individual, combined or complete lot basis the following:

Unit #HR71177 Lot A 1981 Dodge Ram Charger Serial #1B4HW12P2BS154683 "as is and where Is" at Located: 239 Kennidy Street Cassiar, B.C. Contact Mr. Dave Hill Telephone: 778-7227

Unit #L0657 Lot B 1974 Champion, 6x4 Grader, Model 562D Serial #562D-821-6990 Attachments: snow wing and masts "as is and where is" at

Located: Bell II Services Yard approximately 84 km north of Meziadin Junction (Dease Lake Area) Unit #L0745 Lot C

1977 Champion, 6x4 Grader, Model 760 Serial #760-32-01-8512 Attachments: snow wing and masts

Unit #\$7053 Lot D 1978 International, Dump, Model 1800 Serial #D0532HCA29640 Unit #S7104 Lot E

1978 IHC, 4 Ton Dump, Model 1800 Serial #D0532HCA29776 "as is and where is" at Located: **Bob Quinn Lake Yard**

approximately 134 km north of Meziadin Junction (Dease Lake Area) Unit #L0780 Lot F

1977 Champion, 6x4 Grader, Model 760 Serial #760-43-16-10824 Unit #Q0178 Lot G

1976 Caterpiller, Crawler Dozer, Model D6C Serial #10K13044 Unit #\$6082 Lot H

1977 GMC Flatdeck, Tandem Cab & Chassis, Model 9500 Serial #TJH907V-583063

Unit #C0199 Lot I 1978 Power General, Model 520 Serial #505873509 Unit #T1148 Lot J

1987 Shopbuilt, Utility trailer Serial #MOH1148 Unit #H1202 Lot K

1985 GMC Crewcab, Model 20 Serial #1GCGC23M7FS117328 (Condition: rear end trouble) Unit #T0584 Lot L Utility trailer, Skidoo type

Unit #0196 Lot M 1972 Redman space heater Model K-180, Serial #93596E

Unit #\$6268 Lot N 1977 Dodge, 1 ton flat, Model 300 Serial #D31BV7S118569

"as is and where is" at Located: Ministry of Transportation & Highways Yard Highway 37 1 km north of Dease Lake, B.C.

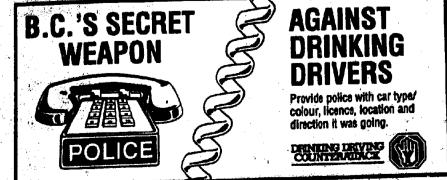
For more information please contact Mr. Dan Stead, District Highways Manager, telephone 771-4511, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Dease Lake, B.C.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations for 10% of the bid.

No guarantees or warranties are expressed or implied and all bidders must satisfy themselves as to the type, kind and/or condition of all vehicles advertised and the successful bidder(s) will be responsible for the removal of such vehicles. The successful bidder will be required to have the unit(s) removed from the site within 10 days of notification of acceptance of his/her offer.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of the successful bid will be required to pay the 6% S.S. tax. The successful bidder must make full payment within 10 days of notification of acceptance of his/her offer otherwise the acceptance may be withdrawn and the deposit forfeited to the Crown.

Director, Central Services Supply Management Services Branch 4234 Glanford Avenue Victoria, B.C., V8X 4Y3 8/30c





MUKS-KUM-OL HOUSING SOCIETY INVITATON TO TENDER

An interim tender package for this project may be obtained from the office of Muks-kum-ol Housing Society, Suite 302, 4622 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1M9, upon payment of the applicable non-refundable deposit. COMPLETE TENDER DOCUMENTS MAY BE VIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF MUKS-KUM-OL HOUSING SOCIETY.

Tender envelopes must clearly show the name of the project. To be considered, each tender must be accompanied by the tender security specified in the Tender Documents. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tender Closing: Sealed tenders will be received at the office of Mukskum-ol Housing Society, at the address above, on or before 4:00 P.M. (PST), on Monday, September 11, 1989.

Scope; The works in this project will consist of: * clearing approximately 0.80 hectares; * construction of approximately 180 linear meters of 6 m wide road, including stripping gravel sub-base, base course, asphalt surfacing and curbs; * construction of 24 paved driveways; * supply and installation of ducting for underground wirds the construction of 24 paved driveways; * supply and installation of ducting for underground wirds the construction of driveways; * supply and installation of ducting for underground wiring; * two (2) catch basins, including approximately 47 m of leads; * approximately 156 m of 150 mm dia. storm drainage forcemain; * construction of a duplex drainage lift station; * construction of a detention/infiltration pond; * supply and installation of approximately 179 m of 200 mm dia. gravity sewermain, including 100 mm dia. service connections to each duplex unit; * supply and installation of approximately 100 m of 63 mm dia. sewage forcemain; * two (2) manholes; * construction of a duplex sewage lift station; * supply and installation of approximately 200 m of 150 mm dia. watermain inand installation of approximately 200 m of 150 mm dia. watermain including two (2) gate valves and 25 mm dia. service connections to each duplex unit; and * construction of granular fill house pads for each duplex unit.

Location: This project is located between Pear and Sparks Street, north of Weber Avenue in Terrace, B.C.

Deposit: \$40.00 non-refundable.

Notice: For further information, contact Muks-kum-ol Housing Society at 638-8339.



MUKS-KUM-OL HOUSING SOCIETY INVITATION TO TENDER

Owner: MUKS-KUM-OL HOUSING SOCIETY Address; Suite 302, 4622 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M9 NOTICE TO TENDER

CONTRACT TENDERS ARE REQUIRED FOR HOUSE CONSTRUCTION

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of 24 Residential Units consisting of 12 Duplex type buildings on one site.

Plans, specifications, and other tender documents will be available to prime contractors at the office of Muks-kum-ol Housing Society. One set of tender documents will be issued to each prime contractor upon deposit of \$200.00 per set, refundable on return of tender documents in complete and good condition.

Each tender shall be accompanied by a bid bond duly executed with the name of the project and the owner in the amount of at least 10% of the tender price and an Undertaking of Surety by the Bid Bond Surety to provide a Performance Bond and Labour Material Payment Bonds each in the amount of 50% of the contract price.

Tenders will be received at the Muks-kum-ol Housing Society office not later than 4:00 P.M. (PST), Monday, September 11, 1989. THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE AC-

ALL BUILDINGS MUST BE WARRENTED BY THE BC NEW HOME WARRENTY PROGRAM.

Questions are to be directed to: Muks-kum-ol Housing Society, Telephone: 638-8339.

APPENDIX "B" NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION OR SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

NOTICE

The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests and Lands. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until November 1, 1989 at the location noted below, during regular working hours. (6 weeks after the date of the last publication under Section 3 of the Silviculture Regulation).

To ensure consideration any written comments must be made to Fred Philipot, Forester RPF#481 at Kitwanga Lumber Co. Ltd., Box 40, Kitwanga, B.C., V0J 2A0 by the above date.

For of Agreement (e.g. TFL): F.L.; Licence No. A16819; Cutting Permit No. 215; Cut Block No. 1, 2; Location (Nearest Community & approx. geographic location): Kitwanga Nash "Y"; Area (ha): 58; Amendment:

Licence No. A16819; Cutting Permit No. 217; Cut Block No. 1, 2; Location (Nearest Community & approx. geographic location): Kitwanga -Kitwancool Kitwanga Lake (East); Area (ha): 36; Amendment: No.

Licence No. A16819; Cutting Permit No. 213; Cut Block No. 1; Location (Nearest Community & approx. geographic location): Kitwanga :Kitwancool Moonlit Creek; Area (ha): 38; Amendment: No.

Licence No. A16833; Cutting Permit No. 216; Cut Block No. 1, 2, 3; Location (Nearest Community & approx. geographic location): Cedarvale Wilson Creek; Area (ha): 60; Amendment: No.

Kitwanga Lumber Co. Ltd. F.L.A16819 Hobenshield Bros. Logging Ltd. F.L.A16833

B.C. BUILDINGS

Project 092025 - To supply labour and materials for ADDI-TION TO THE TERRACE AMBULANCE STATION, Highway 16 West & Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. Tender documents may be obtained after August 22nd, 1989 from British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G

Sealed Tenders will be received at the above address until 3:00 P.M. September 8th, 1989, and will be opened in public at that

Tender Documents may be reviewed at Prince Rupert Construction Association, 739 2nd Avenue West, Prince Rueprt, B.C. V8J 1M4; Terrace-Kitimat Construction Association, 4931 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G

For further information call Barry Book in Terrace at 638-3221.

B.C. Buildings Corporation

More legals on page 24

Eskay Creek

continued from page 1

has riveted everyone's attention, is well-documented and shows a significant deposit. From 6+00 N to 9+50 N — the area that yielded the 200.1-foot, 2.88 ounce sample — eight holes have been drilled but that 200.1-foot section is the only result announced to date. Bartlett is waiting for the other seven.

If those results show the same sort of mineralization, Bartlett said, "it would lead one to believe that Hole CA89-109 is not unique. If that's so, then indeed The Pez has done it again."

Bartlett said the enthusiasm depends on who you talk to in the investment community. "Some are saying it's the greatest, and I can see why they're saying it. But I'll be damned if I'm going to say it — I can't see underground... we have to wait for those results to be released."

Even Terrace city council got a brief dose of Pez Fever Monday night. Ald. Dave Hull suggested that the city could invite Pezim up here for a fishing trip, or perhaps he could be invited to speak at a local Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Ruth Hallock said, "We should stay alert to which companies are actually doing the work, so we know who to wine and dine."

Someone else commented. "The more friends we have in high circles, the better."

Correction

In a story regarding River Industries' new building on Highway 16 carried on page 10 of the Aug. 23 issue of the Terrace Review, we indicated that the total floor area is 1,950 square feet. In fact, that will be the floor area devoted to the company's auto parts and accessories operation — the total area is over 9,000 square feet.

FRDA II

monitored over a five-year period to determine what the optimum planting density should be to grow quality cottonwood.

Is there such a thing as a typical growing site, and will the data from this stand be applicable to other growing sites? Haworth bluntly replies that no one knows. In a philosophical reflection, he speculates that the performance of this stand will probably not be universally applicable to cottonwood forests throughout the region, but it's probably going to provide valuable information for the next generation of forest scientists, and perhaps even the generation after them. The nature of that information could be as incomprehensible to us as current information would have been to foresters 100 years ago, and its application equally unpredictable.

Expect the unexpected

Kim Haworth stands in a juvenile forest amid spruce trees around three meters tall. He explains that the forest is a silvicultural failure.

The spruce are remarkable for the maze of branches projecting out from ground level to treetop. The site was logged in 1969 and planted in 1971... but there was an unexpected

development.

That development was an invasion of spruce leader weevils. They like to eat the green growing tops of spruce trees. Although leader weevils don't kill the trees, they do inhibit the top growth. When that happens, the tree's hormone system goes into panic and transfers growth instructions to the lower part of the trunk. The result is that the tree remains the same size in height, but the bottom of it gets very bushy.

Which is fine for the tree, but a sour situation for the forest industry. Everywhere a branch emerges, the sawmilled timber exhibits a knot. The spruce on this site, without treatment, are of virtually no commercial value.

Haworth says this is exactly why FRDA renewal is necessary. The only way to make a commercial forest out of this stand is to send in silviculture workers with pruning shears periodically to whack off the branches at the bottom. Evidence of that work shows on the trunks and on the forest floor. Pruned trees exhibit numerous round amputations, and the ground is littered with branches. If FRDA isn't renewed, that work won't have funding in the spring of next

Another forest service staff member, Damien Keating, finds an infested spruce top. He splits it open with a pocket knife, revealing a nest of small, maggoty larvae, feasting away on spruce salad. Because they live inside the wood, herbicide treatment doesn't affect them.

The Plan

The final site visit is about two kilometers down the forest road that leads to the Wedeene River, one of the largest clearcuts in the district. In the midst of stumps that were once the bottoms of massive balsam fir and hemlock, another generation of trees is

continued from page 3

growing, under intense scrutiny and cultivation.

Again, Haworth stresses, this is why another FRDA is needed. The site was planted in 1972, brushed in 1984, and the new growth was spaced and pruned this year. It's going to need more spacing and pruning, and it's going to need fertilizing. Haworth characterizes it as being "on the lower end of a medium quality growth site". Not great, but good enough to be valuable if it's looked after.

This silviculture is a long-term proposition. At a stage in the forest growth when the trees are big enough to run through a sawmill, some of them will be cut — it's called commercial thinning. In addition to the lumber value from the cut trees, the logging activity will thin out the underbrush, creating better

access into the heart of the forest and making the final harvest of mature trees less expensive for forest companies.

The treatment costs: Haworth estimates about \$2 per tree to prune, with between 400 and 500 trees per hectare. But looking down the road, he points to the inevitable. "The costs will be recouped many times."

With less than a year to go before its expiry, the first FRDA spent about \$1.5 million in the Kalum Forest District. The money was spent on surveys to identify areas that needed rehabilitation, site preparation (brush cutting and burning), planting, spacing, pruning and fertilizing.

If you've gotten this far and you're still not burned out on reading about our forests, turn to page 4 of this issue for an editorial.

Ministry of Forests staff member Damien Keating (background) and Kalum District silviculturalist Kim Haworth ruefully examine a spruce tree top infested with leader weevils. Intensive silviculture to revive the Kitimat Valley plantation is one type of work that a second Forest Resource Development Agreement would fund.

Your Forests — Your Responsibility

Coming Events

The Terrace French Preschool is now taking registration for the Fall. Our new location will be at the Christian Reformed Church, 3608 Sparks St. To register, call Jayne Lin at 635-2254.

Starting September 1 — Children's House is offering enriched DAYCARE for children aged three to six. Contact Tracie at 638-0703.

Wednesday, August 30 — The office of Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society, located on the site of Twin River Estates, will be open every Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. commencing Aug. 30 to answer questions and give out information to those interested in the Twin River Estates project.

September 1, 2 and 8, 9 — The Terrace Bluebacks Swim Club will be holding registration in the Skeena Mall on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon both weekends.

Saturday, September 2 — Branch 73 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners will be holding their pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre on Kalum Street from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome!!

September 2 and 3 — The 19th annual Skeena Valley Fall Fair will be held at the Thornhill Community Hall and grounds; prize list and program of events at the library, Tourist information Centre and many stores in Terrace and Thornhill, and Tourist Information Centres in outlying places. Loggers sports, sponsored by the Lions Club, will be held in conjunction with the Fair on Sunday. Come one — come all — two big gate prizes and many categories to enter in the Fair.

Sunday, September 3 — FAMILY DAY at Furlong Bay Beach. Starts at 10 a.m. with opening statements by James Roop, Park Naturalist and a review of the agenda which includes a scavenger hunt, leaf printing, picnic lunch with Jerry the Moose, sandcritter competition and awards presentations. Contact James at 638-0063 for further information.

Tuesday, September 5 — The Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 13, Royal Canadian Legion, will be holding their first monthly meeting at the Legion at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

Wednesday, September 6 — Ballet registration — Northwest Academy of Performing Arts — at 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor of the Tillicum Theatres building. Teacher is Laura Flynn.

September 6 and 7 — Tryout for the casting of the fail musical "Cinderella Meets the Wolfman" will be taking place at the McCoil Playhouse, 3625 Kalum Street at 7:30 p.m. Parts to be cast include ages 12 to adult. Persons interested in acting, helping out with costumes, set design or backstage crew are invited to attend on either evening.

Thursday, September 7 — Terrace Health Care Society (II) annual general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Arena

banquet room. Current members of the Terrace Health Care Society may renew their memberships on or before September 7, 1989. New members who wish to have voting rights at the annual general meeting must have been a member of the Terrace Health Care Society on or before August 7, 1989.

September 8 and 9 — Terrace Minor Hockey will hold registration for the coming season on Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Skeena Mall. Any players who have not returned their hockey sweaters or goalle equipment from last season should phone Roy Gibson at 635-5251 or Sandy Marshall at 635-7623.

Saturday, September 9 — Terrace Minor Hockey will hold an equipment swap outside Paragon Insurance in the Skeena Mail. People wishing to sell items should bring them to the mail by by 10 a.m. and items should be clearly marked with name and price. Items will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Unsold equipment should be picked up by 3 p.m.

Monday, September 11 — SQUARE DANCING, enjoyed by everyone old or young. So come and join the Skeena Squares at the Carpenters' Hall on Sparks and Davis at 7:30 p.m. or call Bob at 638-8648. Beginners are welcome.

Friday, September 15 — "Nobody's Perfect" is a free five-week, ongoing program, developed to give parents support and helpful information on parenting children from birth to age five. Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Centre and the Ministry of Health. First session begins Sept. 15 and continues Friday afternoons at 4542 Park Ave. in Terrace. Pre-registration is required. Phone Carol at 638-3456 or Candice at 635-2116 for further information.

Monday, September 18 — The regular monthly meeting of the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. in the board room of Mills Memorial Hospital. New members are welcome.

Tuesday, September 19 — The Terrace Astronomical Society will be holding a meeting at the Terrace Public Library at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are most welcome to attend.

Friday, September 22 — We have something to celebrate! After years of planning and fund raising, we now have our own building and you are invited to share in our celebration. God willing, this building will be dedicated in a special service at 7:30 p.m. Our special day is open to all who would like to celebrate with us. For further information, contact Mrs. Florence Euverman at 635-2418.

Thursday, September 28 — Terrace Minor Hockey will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. All members of TMH are urged to attend and find out the plans for the coming season.

New faces head NWCC classrooms

The northwest has been invaded this summer with a bright new group of instructors for Northwest Community College.

by Nancy Orr

They gathered together with returning instructors at the college Aug. 23 to 25 for an orientation session to start the new fall semester.

The newcomers have come from across Canada in answer to a national advertising campaign to fill the need for increased program activity at NWCC, to respond to the growing effort to provide face-to-face programs in as many communities as possible, and to expand the learning possibilities offered.

Some, like Mary Swift, an Honors English graduate from Simon Fraser University, who only has a part-time assignment, are hoping for "something more substantial".

Others, like Judy Chrysler, an instructor in Personal Fitness Management in the nursing program, have lived here for some time. Or, like Jim Bathgate, Ba. Voc./Tech. from the University of Regina, are not strangers to the area; he was here in 1966 at Kalum Tire and Alcan, before he and his wife spent several years in Malawi, south central Africa, then returned to Regina to complete their education.

And so many, like Jim and his wife, have travelled and worked around the world: Kathy Mac-Donald, nursing instructor, who worked in New Guinea; Chris Baird, B.Sc. Honors, M.Math., in West Germany and Switzerland; Wendy Abbott, B.A., Adult Literacy, who taught in Japan; Suzanne Gardner, Science instructor, who has just completed her thesis on Nuclear Chemistry for her Masters degree; and many others.

Scott Neis, Lab Technician, who spent eight summers as deck hand for the Coast Guard on the MacKenzie River among other adventures, summed up the comments from the new arrivals: "I find B.C. extremely hospitable and friendly. I'm impressed."

Teacher charged

A Hazelton teacher was suspended by the board of School District 88 at a special meeting Aug. 24 after district administration learned the previous day he had been charged with indecent assault and gross indecency.

Smithers crown counsel Declan Brennan said the complaint was laid and charges were sworn out Aug. 23 against New Hazelton teacher Colin Chasteauncuf, relating to alleged incidents between 1981 and 1983.

Brennan said yesterday that a date for first appearance in Hazelton court has not yet been



Slow down and just relax - that's the message the RCMP are trying to get across to local motorists as B.C. Hydro helped them unfurl this banner in front of city hall Monday morning. The campaign will be accompanied by a crackdown on speeders, but that

doesn't mean police will be ignoring other violations moments after this picture was taken, our photographer was busted by the vigilant Cst. Genge (walking toward the Hydro truck, above) for failing to wear his

Energetic leader to steer local campus

at Northwest Community College, a new man is being welcomed who promises to add an energetic leadership to the post of the formation of a completely of program developer.

by Nancy Orr

Gary Morrison, B.Ed., M.Ed.(Admin), brings to the college a strong, varied background in administration, business and all phases of education and is looking forward to the challenge and vitality of the Northwest with its diversity of cultures and communities.

"The challenge will be to develop a variety of learning systems," said Morrison. "Everyone is a potential client. Learning is not restricted to the classroom." He adds that "our responsibility doesn't stop with people coming through the door — we should go out and shake the bushes, in a manner of speaking."

One of his keen interests is cooperative learning in which he was involved at Camosun College in Victoria and the College of New Caledonia in Prince

Cooperative learning interweaves theory in class with practicum in the community; it could be said to complement the apprenticeship program except that whereas apprenticeships are industry-designed, rounded out with classroom theory, cooperative learning is classroom instruction supplemented by work experience in the com-

returned from a year in Abu the community of Terrace.

In a realignment of positions Dhabi, in the small state of United Arab Emirates on the Persian Gulf. He had been attracted by the chance to be part new college.

"It was definitely new," said Morrison, "we stepped off the plane July 27, and had to use our own pencils and paper to start the office. But by September 11, we had the four colleges running, a separate college each for women and men in two centers."

Referred to as the Switzerland of the Middle East, the U.A.E. attempts to keep out of the wars and conflicts of the neighboring states. Besides Canadians, the staff came from all the surrounding countries.

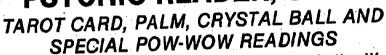
The Morrisons only stayed a year, they found the climate difficult with temperatures of 30° to 40° and 100 percent humidity for five months at a time.

And-so they are returning to northern B.C., to which they are no strangers, having lived and worked in Fort Nelson, 1971 to '74 and Prince George, 1975 to '84, in administration, business and all phases of education.

"The north has been good to my family," the director said. "We find it relaxing, more flexible and easy to adjust - we enjoy the outdoors, fishing, boating, photography."

Gary and his wife, Vicki, have four children - Christine, 13, who will join them in Terrace, another daughter in Prince George and two sons attending the University of Victoria. They The Morrisons have just are looking forward to joining

Knowledge is Power **PSYCHIC READER, SARA**



Sara has helped people from all walks to a better life. She will reunite the separated. For special readings by mail, send full name, date of birth and photo, plus \$20 cash or money order to: SARA, 1872 Nanaimo Street, Vancouver, B.C. V5N 5C2 or call 251-1246.

SARA WILL BE IN THE TERRACE AREA SOON. CHECK THIS NEWSPAPER FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

KITSUMKALUM BAND COUNCIL

INVITATION TO TENDER

OWNER: Kitsumkalum Band Council ADDRESS: P.O. Box 544, Terrace, B.C. POSTAL CODE: V8G 4B5

NOTICE TO TENDER TWO (2) CONTRACT TENDERS ARE REQUIRED FOR HOUSE CONSTRUCTION

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of two (2) sets of nine (9) Residential Units (single family dwell-

Plans, specifications, and other tender documents will be available to prime contractors at the office of Kitsumkalum Band Council. One set of tender documents will be issued to each prime contractor upon deposit of \$50.00 per set, refundable on return of tender

documents in complete and good condition. Each tender shall be accompanied by a bid bond duly executed with the name of the project and the owner in the amount of at least 10% of the tender price and an Undertaking of Surety by the Bid Bond Surety to provide a Performance Bond and Labour Material Payment Bonds each in the amount of 50% of the contract price.

Tenders will be received at the Kitsumkalum Band Council office not later than 4:00 P.M. (PST), Monday, September 11, 1989.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE AC-ALL BUILDINGS MUST BE WARRENTED BY THE BC NEW HOME

WARRENTY PROGRAM. Questions are to be directed to: Kitsumkalum Band Council: