

Shames share deal questioned

TERRACE — A regional district director says he's not in favour of converting a debt it's owed by the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation into shares in the company.

The corporation owes the regional district more than \$300,000 for ski lift and other equipment it purchased from the district's now-closed Kitsumkalum ski hill in 1986. It wants the equipment for a ski

development on Shames Mountain west of Terrace on Hwy16.

Thornhill regional district director Les Watmough said last week taking shares would place the regional district back in the same position as when it operated Kitsumkalum.

"We'll be back to where we started," said Watmough referring to the regional district's Kitsumkalum ski hill, which never made money and was

closed by referendum in 1986.

"I'm opposed to the shares for the simple reason we shouldn't gamble, and that's what it is, a gamble on the stock market with taxpayers' money. It's not right," said Watmough.

In February Shames officials asked the regional district to convert the debt into \$25 shares, giving the latter a 29 per cent stake in and making it the largest single shareholder in the

corporation.

Watmough said he instead thinks a payment schedule — first established in 1986 and subsequently renegotiated three times when Shames couldn't pay — should again be set back.

Kitimat alderman Ray Brady said his council will likely approve the debt into shares conversion because it is one way for the regional district to get the money it is owed.

"The ski corporation would walk away from it and buy new or other equipment. We could be left with the (Kitsumkalum) equipment back," he said.

"I kind of have my doubts we could receive \$300,000 for it (the equipment) anywhere else," Brady said.

Brady added that the regional district could probably sell its shares at some future date, thus receiving the cash it expected

when the agreement to sell to Shames was first struck.

Thornhill and Kitimat are two regional district areas — the others are Terrace and the rural area stretching south toward Kitimat — directly involved in the Shames proposal.

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ALL-AMERICAN Michelle Hendry sails through double coverage with an eye to the hoop in the district championship game that put the SFU Clan into the national championships. If she makes the Canadian national women's basketball team next month she will work towards her next goal — the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. Photo: Steve Bosch, Vancouver Sun

Michelle's honours multiply

It's a long road to travel in women's basketball, but Terrace's Michelle Hendry is well on the way.

And after another spectacular, record-setting year with the Simon Fraser University Clan she has been given one of the highest honours in North American collegiate women's basketball — a place on the All-American team.

Hendry's next goal is a place on Canada's national team — try-outs take place next month — and after that she takes aim at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Ten players are named to

each of the three All-American teams, and Hendry's placement in the first one means the American coaches of the more than 400 colleges and universities in the league recognize her as one of the top ten players.

Simon Fraser University is the only Canadian school that plays in American conferences and no Canadian female basketball player has been so recognized before.

Of course All-American Hendry is, in fact, very much all-Canadian. The 20-year-old turned down more than a dozen scholarship offers from American universities to stay in Canada and play

for SFU.

"She's the best all-round player in our 25-year history," SFU head coach Allison McNeill says. "And best of all, she's only a sophomore. There are greater years ahead for her."

Hendry picked up a pile of scoring records, including district player-of-the-year, Sport B.C.'s university athlete-of-the-year, and SFU's player-of-the-year.

But the All-American title — which eluded her last year because coaches were reluctant to pick a Canadian — is the one that shines through the rest.

With a record of more than 30 points in every playoff game, she couldn't be ignored this year. She propelled SFU to the American conference national championships for the first time ever, and within seven overtime points of a Final Four playoff berth.

"I'm still amazed at how consistent she is," McNeill said. "She works hard, often on her own after practice, but is no prima donna. Instead, she's got a great attitude, is a team player, and one of the most coachable athletes I've ever had — quiet with an inner little

fire."

Hendry — the perennial team player — speaks in terms of the team and plays down her personal achievements.

"It was a great season and it was an incredible thrill for us to go to the national tournament."

And she doesn't forget her past, crediting much of her success with solid training from former Caledonia Senior Secondary coach Hugh MacKinnon.

Now studying for finals, the second-year major in kinesiology says she hopes to become a team trainer or physiotherapist.

Students to make condom appeal

TERRACE — A group of Caledonia Senior Secondary School students want the school board to install condom machines in their school.

Devon Kuiper, editor of the school's *BearTrap* student newspaper, said the group will go to the school board's April 10 public meeting.

"We're going to ask them to install the machines — or at least seriously consider it," said Kuiper last week.

"It seems like they (the board) keep putting it off and avoid making any decision — at least that seems to be the feeling of students here," he said. "They feel the school board isn't doing anything."

The *BearTrap* conducted a survey last December which found that 86 per cent of students are in favour of putting condoms in the schools.

"It's talked about quite a lot around here," Kuiper said.

The issue has been addressed by most northwest school boards since the Skeena Union Board of Health last year issued a statement urging condoms be installed in high school washrooms as a way of preventing the spread of the HIV virus which leads to AIDS. So far Kitimat's school board has voted against the machines, and Queen Charlotte and Prince Rupert trustees have voted in favour.

The condom issue came up at an in-camera committee meeting of Terrace trustees and school counsellors earlier this year, and was tabled.

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Fish patrols money needed

TERRACE — While it supports the intent of regulations being introduced under the new angling guide management policy, a local advisory body suggests enforcement will prove impossible unless the environment ministry hires more people.

The policy, which came into effect Sunday, sets limits on the number of guides operating on specified rivers, the number of clients they can take out during the course of the season and what it will cost each to fish on restricted waters.

However, the city's tourism and economic development advisory commission says the regulations will be open to abuse because there are only two conservation officers based in Terrace to cover a large area.

That area extends from Cedarvale in the east to the Pacific Ocean and from Princess Royal Island and the headwaters of the Kitlope River in the south extending northwards to take in most of the Nass watershed.

"We were just amazed at the amount of territory involved," said commission member Elaine Maikapar following a meeting with local conservation officer Peter Kalina. "It seemed ludicrous."

Pointing out the policy will not be able to achieve the goals of protecting and managing the resource without effective enforcement, she said the lack of adequate manpower meant the ministry was essentially relying on "an honour system."

As a result, she said, abuses would certainly occur with those witnessing the violations inevitably concluding no resource management was being carried out. The danger then was people would begin to lose respect for the system as a whole.

Maikapar said the commission wants the environment ministry to use the revenue generated by the new licences and permits to hire more conservation officers.



Elaine Maikapar

Senior housing work underway

TERRACE — Ground was broken Monday for the second of the three-phase Twin River Estates senior citizens housing project.

The 30 units will join the 30 now built and should be ready by the fall, says project general manager Dennis Palmu of Impact Construction.

"We'd like to get the framing done by May-June and start wiring, plumbing in July," he said.

The condominium-style units built in modules on Lakelse Ave. just across from the Royal Canadian Legion are the product of the Skeena Senior Citizens Housing Society.

Northwest Roundup

SMITHERS — Town officials say a pilot customs officer service for American traffic at the airport is a success.

Based on numbers of American skiers coming to Hudson Bay Mountain, mayor Brian Northup wants to keep the service.

The part time service began last year as a trial to determine if numbers warranted making it a permanent

fixture. **HAZELTON** — Westar's new Carnaby mill is laying off up to 23 men.

Mill manager Dan Madlung said the mill will be processing smaller logs that don't require the amount of workers that larger ones do.

Those smaller logs once went to Westar's Kluwanga mill which closed last year. **BURNS LAKE** — A \$2.5

million 35-bed extended care facility will be built here.

Hospital administrator Terry Smith estimated that construction could start this July once architect drawings are complete and tender evaluations take place.

The building could open as soon as next March, he said.

VANDERHOOF — Nearly 75 people turned up at a

chamber of commerce meeting to hear two pitches made by companies which want wood licences from the provincial government.

Vanderhoof Pulp and Paper — one of the co-owners is Alcan — said there will be economic stability should it get a guarantee from the province of 300,000 cubic metres a year for 25 years.

Shames share swap involves plan to forgive interest on loan

TERRACE — A proposed deal to convert a debt the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation owes the Kitimat-Stikine regional district into shares in the corporation also involves cancelling interest in arrears, says a Kitimat alderman.

Ray Brady said the \$94,000 in interest owed on a \$313,000 debt can't be included in any plan to convert the principal into shares.

The debt is for regional district ski equipment on its now-closed Kitsumkalum ski

hill. Shames Mountain Ski Corporation bought the equipment in 1986 but hasn't made substantial payments on the principal or the interest.

Brady said previous companies owed money by the Shames corporation also took shares but forgave interest and so the regional district has to do the same.

"It's a write off, it's history and gone," said Brady of the interest that hasn't been paid since 1986.

He added that including interest in the share for debt swap

proposal would dilute the worth of the overall shares in the corporation.

Another regional district director, Les Watmough of Thornhill, says he's opposed to forgiving the interest because it is money owed by Shames.

"It's money for our patience," said Watmough. He's also against swapping the debt into shares but favours rescheduling that debt and the interest owed.

The Shames proposal has yet

to be fully discussed and voted upon by the regional district. It is also subject to approval by the municipal affairs ministry.

Terrace mayor and regional district chairman Jack Talstra said last week the Terrace position will be decided upon once it hears officially from the other regional district areas.

He said the regional district must look at a number of factors, including the overall worth of the Shames ski operation, to the area's economy and to its quality of life.

from front

Share deal

four areas now being taxed to pay for an outstanding debt on the now-closed Kitsumkalum ski hill.

The money that was expected from the Shames purchase was to have gone directly toward paying for the Kitsumalum debt. It is a 20-year debenture

repayment taken out to buy lift equipment, a building and night lights among other things.

It won't be paid off until the year 2000 and latest figures from the regional district indicate the debt stands at \$456,952.

Logging not ruled out

TERRACE — A Nisga'a Tribal Council member does not discount the possibility of logging within the boundaries of a proposed provincial park.

Harry Nyce said logging, if it is done correctly, could take place in the proposed park that would take in the Tseax lava beds north of Terrace toward the Nass Valley.

The beds are the site of the last active volcanic eruption in Canada some 250 years ago. They covered two Nisga'a villages and the location is now considered a sacred site.

"What we're working toward in partnership with Skeena Cellulose is the concept of landscape logging. We're investigating it to see if it can be done correctly and to come to some understanding," said Nyce. The boundaries of the proposed park include cutting areas assigned to Skeena Cellulose.

Landscape logging is the term used for cutting which does not affect the overall scenic values of an area.

Skeena Cellulose spokesman Dan Tuomi said computer imaging can design cutting areas that follow contours of mountains and create buffer strips along highways to avoid cutting in rectangular and more visible blocks.

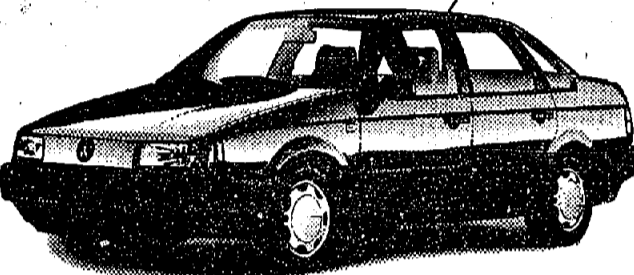
He estimated that 20,000ha of Skeena Cellulose's cutting area surround the lava beds could be affected and that the company is now working on more details for discussion with the Nisga'a and with the parks ministry.

Revenue from logging would help finance expenditures to develop the beds as a recreation destination and give employment to "people needed" to manage the park, he said.

The idea of creating a park around the lava beds was discussed by the Nisga'a and provincial parks minister Ivan Messmer last month.

At that time, Messmer said park designation status could come this year and that parks employees would assist in the planning and design.

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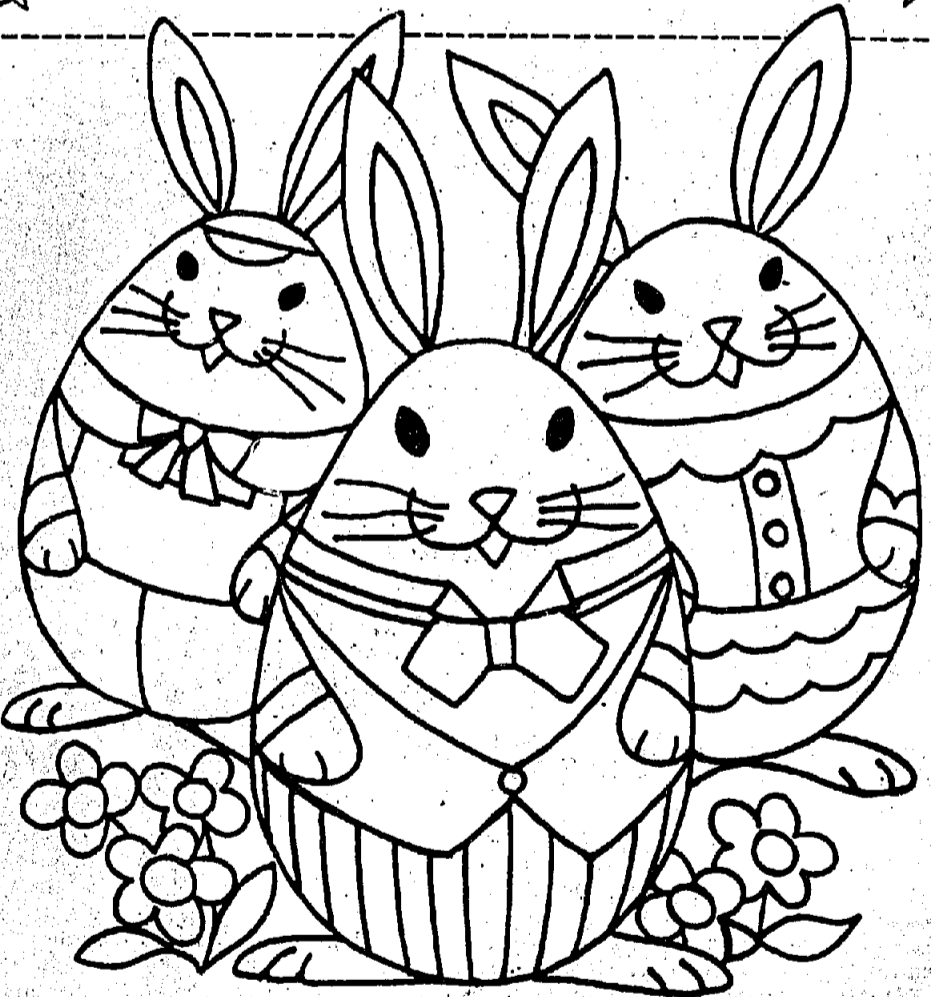
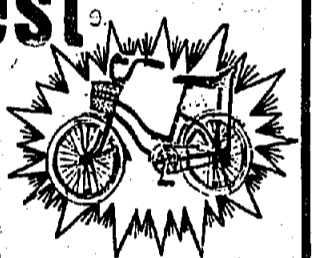
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NDPer predicts tough campaign

TERRACE — Voters will want substance over style in the next provincial election, says the New Democratic Party's candidate for Skeena.

Terrace teacher and former mayor Helmut Giesbrecht, who defeated Kitimat alderman Mike Corbeil for the NDP nomination March 31, said voters face issues more complicated than ever before.

"Ethics in government are important to the rank and file NDPer and I think that's the same for everyone else," Giesbrecht said.

"There's sustainable development and job creation. Voters have environmental issues in mind," he added.

Giesbrecht gathered 207 votes to Corbeil's 189.

"This was a contest, not a fight. The job we have now is to give (Skeena Social Credit MLA) Dave Parker his walking papers," said Giesbrecht after the vote in predicting a tough campaign in the next election. "The next time we meet, the gloves are off and Dave's going down for the count."

Giesbrecht drew native votes



Helmut Giesbrecht

from those NDP members who supported Atlin MLA Larry Guno before he withdrew from the race in February.

The nomination afternoon was highlighted by attacks upon Parker, Premier Bill Vander Zalm and the Social Credit government.

"I'm extremely hungry and want to go after Dave Parker ... after our candidate has had a chance to chew him up a bit," NDP MP for Skeena Jim

Fulton told the crowd.

Corbeil drew the loudest applause during his nomination speech by saying it was "bloody immoral to balance a budget on the backs of poor people."

Tribute was also paid to Atlin MLA Guno. His riding has disappeared under boundary redistribution and he is leaving politics to return to his law practice.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Nisga'a Tribal Council executive director Rod Robinson, a 30-year member of the NDP, who thanked the party for stating at its last convention that it will settle land claims.

"We want to focus our attention on the future, to build and be part of the builders of the unity of the Canadian nation," said Robinson.

"When the NDP take office as the ruling party of B.C., I feel quite optimistic we'll be able to resolve this tired, age-old question after all," he said.

Robinson added he doubted the Social Credit party could match the commitment made by the NDP to settle land claims.

Nisga'a touted as Socred candidate for coast area

TERRACE — A Nisga'a Tribal Council executive member wants to become a candidate for the Social Credit Party in the North Coast riding in the next provincial election.

Harry Nyce from Gitwinksihkw (Canyon City) in the Nass Valley met with executive members of the North Coast Social Credit constituency association in Prince Rupert last weekend.

Constituency association president Joanne Roberts said Nyce "is one of several people who have indicated they want to be the party's candidate."

"We've sent out letters to a number of people who said they were interested and we'll be

meeting with them in the next month," she said.

Roberts added that each potential candidate for the nomination must meet certain standards established by the party.

She said a date for a nomination meeting has yet to be set.

Nyce was reluctant to comment directly on the subject but did say he was interested in becoming a candidate.

Social Credit Skeena MLA Dave Parker said last week Nyce approached him a while ago to discuss the possibility.

"We've had discussions. He's definitely interested," said Parker in adding he referred Nyce to the North Coast Social Credit constituency association.

Nyce is the Nisga'a Tribal Council's fishery resource official, a director of the Kitimat-Stikine regional district and a director of Zaul Zap Industries, a Canyon City-based logging company.

The North Coast riding is an expanded version of the old Prince Rupert riding and was created when electoral boundaries were changed this year. It takes in the area surrounding Prince Rupert, the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Nass Valley and Stewart.

NDP MLA Dan Miller represents the old Prince Rupert riding and is that party's candidate for North Coast.



On your marks

COMPETITION WILL be intense this Saturday as area cubs meet to race hand-made cars down a long, sloping track. That's James Adams and Kevin Mitzimberg of the 1st Terrace Cubs getting in some last minute practice. Racing begins around noon this Saturday at the arena. The Kub Kar Rally is an annual event of area cubs with winners proceeding on to regional competition.



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EDITORIAL

Into the beyond

"Today the Nisga'a nation is in active negotiation with the federal government about how our land and resources are to be shared — a goal that our people have insisted on since the country of Canada was first formed. These negotiations are expected to be completed by 1993. In the meantime, the Nisga'a people are anxious to get on with serious economic development."

These sentences are contained in a pamphlet handed out by the Nisga'a Tribal Council at the recent Globe '90 environmental trade show in Vancouver. In effect, the pamphlet through very clever writing and presentation, indicates the Nisga'a of the Nass Valley consider themselves a quasi-independent region within Canada.

That's not terribly surprising for the Nisga'a are very smart, very determined and, as their leaders always state, very patient. It's also an indication the

Nisga'a have been and continue to be very successful in packaging a presentation designed for those who don't live in the northwest but who make decisions that affect all of us who live here.

What's lacking, however, is a line of communication between the Nisga'a and the rest of us who live in the northwest. We've been given assurances over the years that whatever happens with the Nisga'a, any change will be of benefit to the entire northwest.

If that is the case, perhaps it is time for the Nisga'a — and the federal government which is supposed to be negotiating on our behalf — to start speaking directly to northwestern residents. Otherwise we face a settlement about which we have had no information. We won't have had the chance to make comments and we won't have had a chance to determine if the settlement fits in with the aspirations of the rest of us.



Putting railway back on track

VICTORIA — The more I look at the havoc government interference has wrought in Eastern Europe, the more I believe that John Meade could operate a railway more profitably than VIA Rail. Who is John Meade?

John Meade is a 40-year-old conductor from Revelstoke who's madder than hell because he believes that our railroads are run into the ground by governments, companies and unions, all of which have failed to make the transition into the 20th century.

Meade worked for Canadian Pacific Railway for 17 years; now he wants to run his own show. He and three partners have formed a company, Boundary Transportation, and hope to run their own railroad, the North Okanagan branch line, running south from the CPR mainline to Lumby and Kelowna. He believes that the line is next on the list of lines to be abandoned by the CPR.

What makes Meade think he can do what the CPR couldn't? A number of things. First off, they plan to tie employees' wages to profits, a good incentive for increased productivity.

The company would also do away with the union rules that allow workers to perform only specified and specialized tasks. This move, the company says, would allow quicker turn-around of cars, producing a 50-per-cent reduction in on-line car costs.

"This reduction would eliminate millions of dollars worth of equipment," Boundary Transportation said in a brief presented to the public forum on property taxation which held province-wide hearings last year.

Property taxes, the brief said, are the real obstacle to the private operation of low-density rail service.

"Boundary Transportation has come to the conclusion, after three years of studying the subject, that the private operation of low-density rail in the province is not feasible due to the present rates of property taxation on their physical

From the Capital by Hubert Beyer



plants and real estate," the brief said.

B.C. levies the highest taxes per kilometre of track in Canada on privately-owned railways. In the case of CP Rail, 40 per cent of all its taxes are paid in British Columbia. That puts a little different light on the big, bad CPR wanting to abandon rail lines in B.C.

Such excessive taxation makes private railway companies less and less competitive compared with other carriers such as trucks and government railways, and the result is more applications for rail line abandonment.

"If direct rail service is to continue beyond the main line corridors, then the province must cease using the rail infrastructure as a vehicle for transfer of payments from the federal government to the lower levels."

Here's an example. Two years ago, CP Rail was ordered to continue operating the Boundary Subdivision line in the Kootenays. Last year, CP Rail was able to claim a \$900,000 subsidy for losses incurred on the western 101 miles of the line. Of that \$900,000, a whopping \$553,000 was for property taxes.

That isn't something your friendly neighbourhood premier tells you when he bashes eastern institutions, is it? Here's what Boundary Transportation's John Meade has to say about the property tax grab.

"If direct rail service is to continue beyond the main line corridors, then the province

must cease using the rail infrastructure as a vehicle for transfer of payments from the federal government to the lower levels.

"The present rate of taxation on assets of \$5,500 or more per lineal mile of rail line amounts to between 10 per cent and 25 per cent of potential gross revenues a regional carrier could expect to generate.

"These exorbitant taxes are a direct result of the assessment commissioner's statutory rates for railway right-of-way and track in place."

Meade says the province has two options. The first is to maintain present policies and tax low-density rail service into extinction. In that case, the government would eventually lose all tax revenue potential the track, bridges and other structures represent. Meanwhile, the government would have to absorb the cost of accommodating increased traffic on roads. That's one option.

The other one is to make the necessary adjustments to the property taxation structure and allow the development of a healthy low-density rail service by private operators. Shouldn't be too difficult a choice, considering this government's belief in private enterprise.

As I said at the outset, nothing has made a better case for private enterprise and against government oppression in the market place than the economic disaster brought on by decades of government bungling in eastern Europe.

The government has Boundary Transportation's brief to the property tax hearings. My advice that cabinet take a good look at it and start implementing the necessary changes. I for one would love to see John Meade have a go at running his rail line.

It's here at last

It's a confusing time to be a Canadian. The pushes and pulls inflicted upon our society by politicians and others exerting their particular agenda make for a divisive, contradictory and harmful attitude.

That's why it is a relief to finally approach the Stanley Cup. It's the one common denominator Canadians can share. The long season leading to the playoffs is particularly Canadian. Compare it to the bureaucracy we have allowed to run our lives — things take longer to accomplish, you kind of lose track of what is really going on and there's a lot of bafflegab to cut through.

Hockey is also Canadian because it absorbs and encourages immigrants to become part of our society. First it was the Europeans, now it has players from countries once behind the Iron Curtain and the odd Russian for contrast. It's a value added commodity because Canadians play in other countries and stands as a fine export product.

So, for the next while, toss aside the odious pandering of the politicians. Enjoy the one thing we all can understand. Watch a couple games on the French channel. Switch to English for Don Cherry during the intermission. Flames versus Bruins in the final.

Memorable days

It was far from a ho-hum weekend.

Sunday, March 25, Canada's female hockey team won the first women's hockey championship ever to be recognized by the International Ice Hockey Federation. On ice, the eight teams who took part in the week long tournament played by the same rules that govern men's hockey — including body checking.

Only off the ice were the differences between the sexes noticeable. The women interviewed spoke English articulately. None of that "Like, you know" drivel male athletes ladle out to reporters.

Every player on the Canadian team was cognizant she was clearing a path for other girls to follow, so she had to do her best.

Saturday, March 24 would have been the 100th birthday of Agnes Macphail, Canada's first female member of parliament. She was the only woman elected in 1921, the first federal election in which women had the vote.

Macphail fought for the betterment of farmers, supported women's civil rights, and worked toward prison reform. Years later, as one of Ontario's first women MPPs, she was responsible for Ontario's first equal pay legislation, passed in 1951.

She never married. Instead she served as an elected representative, conducting her

Through Bifocals by Claudette Sandeckl



legislative battles on men's terms. Even when parliamentary life passed her by because so much wheeling and dealing took place in men's washrooms, she hoisted her chin a notch and hung in, not wanting to be labelled a quitter. She, too, knew she was breaking trail for all women.

Friday, March 23, Rick and Amanda Hansen became proud parents of a daughter, Emma Kathleen. Emma Kathleen's arrival might have gone unheralded outside of her immediate family had she not selected an illustrious father.

She did a good job of picking a role model mother, too.

Amanda Hansen is 30 years old. She married late, when here career as a physiotherapist was well established. Earning a living at a less than run-of-the-mill occupation demonstrated her independence. So did putting her career on hold in the wink of an eye to accompany Rick on his two-year odyssey.

Despite the stresses and discomforts of her round-the-world assignment, she too, stuck to her commitment and saw the contract through to a

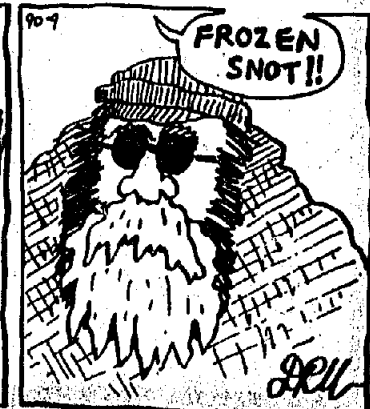
successful conclusion.

These three disparate events, each a happy situation in and of itself, combine to make a memorable weekend.

Little Emma Hansen has three excellent role models to emulate. Whether she opts for an independent career, a life in public service, or a stint in sports, she has a heroine to emulate.

If, with all that, she adopts her father's credo, "Be the best you can be", and superimposes his philosophy of shooting for the stars, who knows how high she will climb?

We need more wonderful weekends.



Murderer still sought

15-year-old case has police stumped

TERRACE — A snowy December night in 1974 was the last time 15-year-old Monica Ignas was seen alive. The Terrace girl's nude, strangled body was discovered four months later in a wooded area of Thornhill.

Since then the case has led investigators to dozens of suspects — and just as many dead-ends. Police have interviewed more than 1,500 people and have filled up two tall filing cabinets and several boxes with information relating to the case.

Now more than 15 years later RCMP are still trying to solve Terrace's longest-running unsolved murder.

"Someone in Terrace at that time — who may still be here — knows something about this," RCMP Cpl. Don Woodhouse said last week. "What we would like is for that person to now come forward."

Ignas went to classes at Caledonia Secondary School Dec. 13, 1974, and her parents never saw her again. Police say she was seen downtown that night, and was last spotted near the Terrace Hotel when the bars closed trying to get a ride to her home in Thornhill.

She didn't get a ride there, and walked out into a snowstorm and was never seen again.

"We believe she was killed sometime that night — the night of the 13th," Woodhouse said.

When her body was found the following spring there was snow all around her body, but none

underneath, Woodhouse explained. Five inches of snow fell the night she disappeared, he noted, so police believe she was killed and her body dumped in the bush that night.

"We feel she was picked up by a stranger. Whoever picked her up knows something or had something to do with her death."

Ignas had experimented with LSD, but wasn't a street kid or prostitute, Woodhouse said. "It's sad — because of the violence and because of the age of this girl."

RCMP have investigated several suspects over the years, he said, but all have been rejected.

"One possibility is a highway killer," he said, adding many young girls have gone missing in a string of B.C. highway killings in the 1970s and 1980s.

But officers feel it's more likely someone living here killed Ignas, Woodhouse said, and that person could still be here.

"It's been a dead-end case for us so far, but information keeps trickling in," Woodhouse said. "The Crystal Hogg murder investigation last year triggered

"A lot of times people over the years feel guilt and want to get it off their chest. This is one of the things we're counting on."

three or four new suspects in this case — all of which have been eliminated."



MONICA Ignas went missing on a snowy Friday night in December, 1974. When her body was found in the spring, police began the city's largest and longest-running murder investigation.

And the long time since the killing doesn't necessarily eliminate the prospect of making an arrest in the case now, he said.

of the things we're counting on."

And even if the person doesn't decide to come forward and confess to police, Woodhouse said the murder might tell a close friend about it, or perhaps brag about the killing in a bar.

"Those things have happened in other investigations and they could happen here."

When new evidence does turn up the investigation can be reopened and charges laid.

"A lot of times people over the years feel guilt and want to get it off their chest. This is one



INVESTIGATORS have filled two four-foot filing cabinets and several boxes with files, photographs, statements and other information in the course of their 15-year-long search to find the killer of Monica Ignas.

Last seen seeking ride

TERRACE — Witness sightings last put 15-year-old Monica Ignas at the Terrace Hotel trying to get a ride home on the night police think she was murdered.

• Ignas left home at 7 a.m., Dec. 13, 1974 to go to classes at Caledonia Secondary School. Her parents never saw her again.

• Witnesses say she visited the Pizza Parlour and Red's Billiard Room in downtown Terrace during the evening. She was last sighted at the Terrace Hotel when the bars were closing, trying to get a ride home with friends.

• Police believe Ignas couldn't get a ride home and decided to hitch-hike. Visibility was very poor that night, with nearly five inches of snow falling in about four hours.

• She was wearing a black wool sweater, a navy duffle coat with wood buttons, blue jeans and brown wallaby-style boots with wooden soles. She wore silver wire-rimmed hexagonal eye glasses.

• Four months later, on April 8, 1975, Ignas' naked body was found in a bush area 100 metres off the Celgar logging road — about one mile from her home. She died of strangulation.

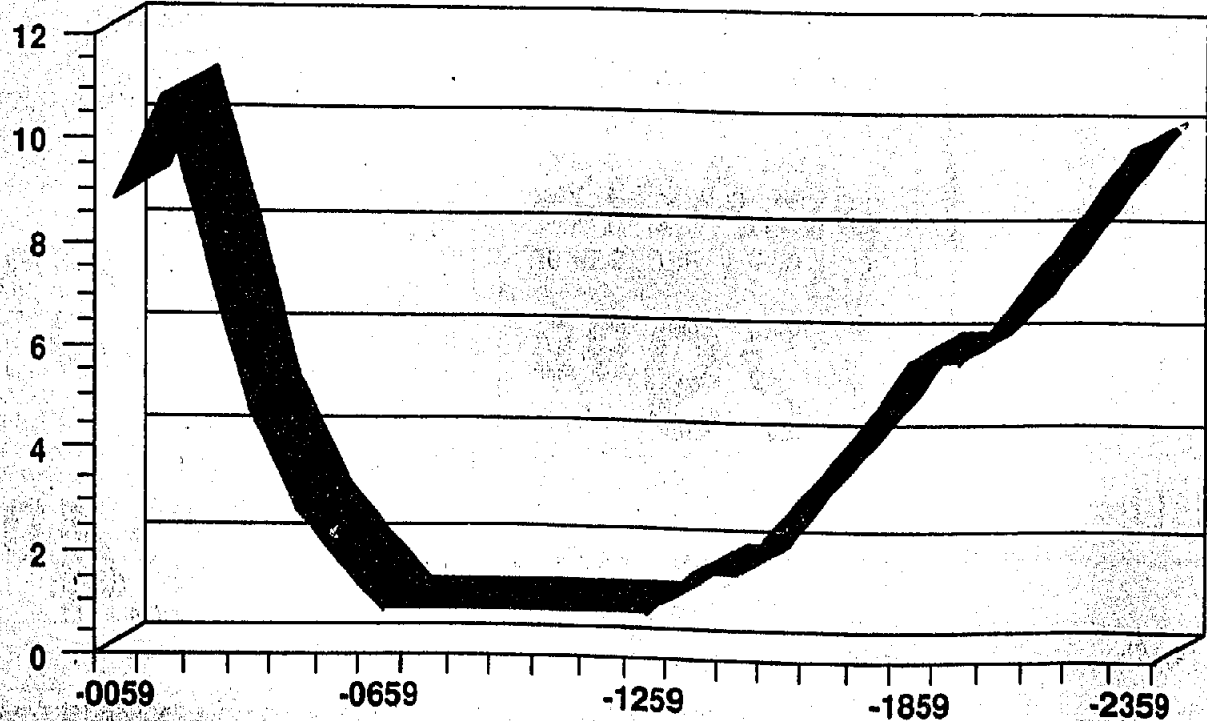
Investigators have no information on what happened after she left the Terrace Hotel. Police say any tips that come in will be kept confidential.

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a.m. as 0659 hours. It's also a reminder that RCMP will be out on a spring CounterAttack campaign April 13 to May 4. During last year's spring period, police stopped 321,925 vehicles in B.C. and laid 930 drinking and driving charges.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

None of our business, OK?

Dear Sir:

Recent editorials in your newspaper have commenced on the standard of winter highways maintenance, and suggested that the travelling public would be better equipped to evaluate the level of maintenance if the ministry were to publish cards on contractor performance.

You have argued that because public funds are involved, the public should see performance ratings of maintenance contractors.

The relationship between the ministry and its contractors is not unlike the employer/employee relationship the ministry has with members of its staff, who are also paid out of public funds. You would not expect, nor I am sure, even ask for the performance appraisal of an individual staff member. For the same reason, we do not propose to publish performance appraisals for contractors.

The ministry has hired

contractors to do road and bridge maintenance, has provided written standards for them to follow and has put in place area managers to ensure that those standards are met.

We are actively monitoring the contractors' performance, and will do whatever has to be done to ensure that road maintenance throughout British Columbia is carried out at an acceptable level. As I have said repeatedly, contractors who

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don't measure up will be replaced.

Yours sincerely,
Rita M. Johnston
Minister of Transportation and Highways,
Victoria, B.C.

Democracy not at the college

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter because it is apparent that many British Columbians are illiterate to how colleges are governed. What I am alluding to is the lack of democracy in B.C.'s post secondary system.

This absence of recognized democracy manifests itself through The College and Institute Act: legislation which sets out the rules and procedures for governance.

This act effectively disenfranchises the community, faculty and students from any input in college governance. In fact, the people who do govern colleges are appointed. Yes appointed; there are no ballots cast, no scrutineers, no electoral process, the central part of what we would define as democracy is gone.

Those individuals appointed to the college board are not accountable to the community. This is quite ironic when Northwest Community College has the word "community" in its name.

The community does not participate in developing program offerings, does not have any input on deciding tuition levels, and is excluded from long term priority setting goals. Isn't the existing structure of governance essentially the opposite of the original purpose of community colleges.

Why is post secondary education governed in this manner when elementary/secondary education is governed democratically with the election of school trustees.

The community is disenfranchised, yes, but students and faculty are worse off because Clause II of the College and Institute Act specifically excludes students and faculty from being appointed to, or continue as a member of the board. Why does the College and Institute Act exclude student and faculty representation when board decisions affect these two groups the most?

The community does not participate in developing college program offerings and is excluded from long term priority setting goals.

I am not disputing the fact that the majority of the board members are responsible individuals committed to education. What is in dispute is the inadequate structure not the substance. What the Northwest Community College needs is a triple E board: effective, equal, and elected.

Sincerely,
Allan Ballinger,
N.W.C.C. Students
Association

Don't judge, support teens

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to the question of condom machines in high schools. I am one of the parents who is in favour of installing the machines — as a mother of four, I have a vested interest in keeping my children free of unwanted pregnancy and AIDS.

I am also a certified childbirth educator, and I am

extremely well informed on the subject of AIDS in pregnant women, infants and children. It is an established fact that the age group most at risk for AIDS in this decade is — you guessed it — teenagers.

I would love to "make" my children remain chaste during their teen years, but I

cont'd A6

About letters

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and carry an address and local telephone number. Addresses or phone numbers won't be printed with the letter, but they are necessary for confirmation of the letter's authenticity. The writer's name will be published. Requests for names to be withheld may be

granted in extraordinary circumstances.

Thank you letters should be submitted to the "Card of Thanks" section of the classifieds.

Letters containing libelous or objectionable matter will be edited or returned to the writer. All letters are run on a space available basis, with shorter letters likely to be published soonest.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Writer supports condoms

Dear Sir:
I support condom dispensers in school washrooms. I do this not because I wish to encourage teenagers to become sexually active but because I see the end result of their sexual activity. Already in our town we have teenagers who are positive for the HIV virus.

Condom dispensers in the schools will not cause those children whose moral backgrounds frown on sex to suddenly start indulging. Unfortunately, condom

dispensers will not cause those reckless teenagers, who don't care to start using protection.

The only people it will reach are the group who are responsible but terribly embarrassed and unwilling to go to a more public place to buy their contraceptives, i.e. a drug store.

However, if in the latter group we can save one or two people it would be worth the cost, as the cost of HIV infection will become

astronomical.

I thoroughly agree that the school should take on a strong role in education of HIV transmission and of the risks and failures of condom usage. However, while it is all very well and good to tell children what they should or shouldn't do, ultimately they will make that decision themselves and it is best that they are prepared with as much knowledge as possible.

Yours sincerely,
Lani Almas, M.D.
Terrace, B.C.

Wood comments criticized

Dear Sir:
It is time to put a few things straight.

If Westar management personnel are going to point fingers at the people logging in the North Kalum-Meziadin area, they should at least use facts and figures that show what is really happening there and not quote information that will purposely mislead the public.

Westar Timber management continually states that 1.3 million cubic metres of wood is being exported annually through Stewart from the North Kalum-Meziadin area. This is absolutely not true and they know that.

from A5

Don't judge our teens

am afraid I know only too well from my training as a childbirth educator that this is asking something that is completely unrealistic. And I love each of them too much to deny them information about and access to condoms simply because I have some paranoid fear that if they see a condom machine they will immediately leap at the next

available person and have unbridled sex.

Information is what everyone needs about AIDS, not punishment by death because one made a mistake and had sex.

And let's not kid ourselves - marriage is no guarantee you won't get AIDS; your new spouse could have had

Now that some hardworking individuals have found a way to move this decadent timber to market, Westar Timber feels it is now entitled to the few good sawlogs created from these operations.

Well those of us working with the wood know that it is still very true and it is an ongoing struggle to make a go of this type of timber.

We know and accept the conditions we have to deal with. Why can't Westar Timber do the same.

Brian (Tipper) Mould
Meziadin
Lake, B.C.

an unfortunate encounter years earlier which might result in you and possibly your unborn children contracting AIDS.

I trust the school board 88 will choose to support our teens, not judge them.

Yours truly,
M.B. Weston
Terrace, B.C.

Normal learning

Dear Sir:

Regarding your articles and Brenda Silsbe's letter ("Writer has questions..." Mar. 28) - neither your reporter nor Ms. Silsbe has checked the facts in this situation.

The class in question uses group learning in approximately 10 per cent of the classroom time. The class is not an experimental class, but a normal "old-fashioned" grade six class.

The parents who complained ignored any explanations of such and are enjoying a good whine about a "just cause" (as they believe.)

Ms. Silsbe wrote about "sweeping changes the government is bringing about." My goodness, I participated in group projects in grade five myself, and I'm 37 years old!

Mr. Porter said he was never asked for permission to have his child in an experimental class, but there is no experimental classroom in this district's intermediate program. Check your facts.

This class has 90 per cent individual student assignments, letter grades, and a wonderful caring teacher who is being attacked by a hysterical few.

Change can be frightening for some people, but at least we can wait for the change to actually take place before we leap to unfounded conclusions, can't we?

Sincerely,
J. Payne
Terrace, B.C.



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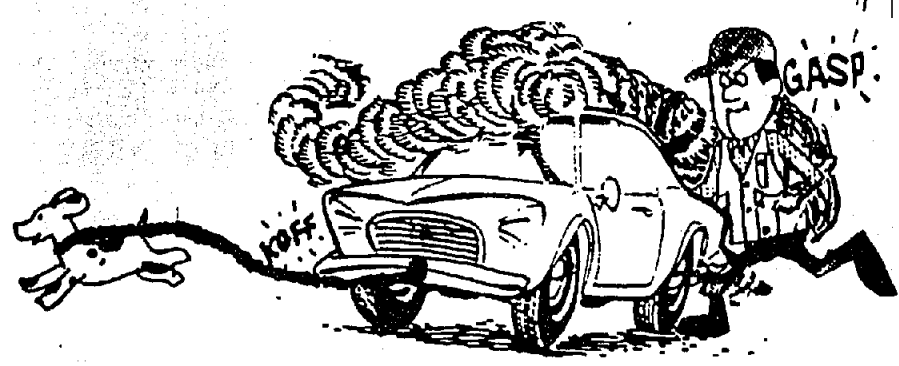
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Council notes

City to hear pulp application

TERRACE — Council wants to meet with bidders for a north-west pulpwood guarantee as a first step toward adopting a position on the controversial proposal.

In suggesting the companies involved be invited to present their case to the city, alderman Bob Cooper said the information would prove beneficial to council members when it came to making a decision.

Two of the bidders for Pulpwood Agreement 17 operate local mills. One is Skeena Cellulose and the other, West Fraser's Skeena Sawmills would use wood under Eurocan's application.

Cooper said he had also contacted forest resources commission member Cyril Sheldford to arrange a luncheon meeting between the city, Kitimat-Stikine regional district and commission members during their April visit to Terrace.

Residents on Davis Ave. will have to put up with a street that is alternately muddy or dusty until the city can sort out a right-of-way problem.

Responding to a complaint and call for immediate action from 4700 block resident Dharam Parhar, administrator Bob Hallsor explained the city needed to secure a 66ft wide right-of-way before it could proceed with paving the street.

To do that, it needed to persuade a number of owners along the route to give up a portion of their property. While some had already agreed to do so, negotiations had so far proved unsuccessful in several other cases.

In the last resort, Hallsor said the city could move to expropriate the required land with the cost being added to the total for the paving project itself.

Although it has turned down a residents' request to purchase city land adjacent to home on

the bench, council has reached a compromise solution which will allow the couple to have use of the parcel.

James and Lucy Wood wanted to buy a small piece of land immediately south of the Wilson Ave. property and incorporate it into their lot.

However, director of engineering Stew Christensen said the land shouldn't be sold because the city has an eight-inch water line running underneath.

The two sides agreed to enter into a land use agreement under which the city retains ownership while allowing the Woods' to landscape the area. The couple were also told the city retained the right to carry out work on the main any time it was necessary.

After two summers of renting a Patchmaster machine to repair local streets, the city is now going to buy one of its own. Alderman Mo Takhar explained a comparison of rental charges and likely purchase cost showed the city would recover its investment within three years.

Council gave public works the go-ahead to obtain quotes on the Patchmaster and a used, replacement pick-up, the first items on a \$450,000 equipment shopping list put forward by the department.

Your Decor has been awarded the contract to supply and install new curtains in the arena banquet room. The company's bid of \$1,760 was the lowest of the four received and was less than half the \$3,800 included in the 1990 budget.

In response to a request from the Skeena valley Guru Nanak Brotherhood, council has proclaimed April 15-21 Sikhism Birthday (Khalsa) Week. It also agreed to declare the same period National Citizenship

Week.

There was also a double declaration in the case of the month of May which has been proclaimed Multiple Sclerosis month — it will include the MS Society's annual Carnation Campaign fundraiser, May 10-13 — and Hearing and Speech month (at the request of the local Order of the Royal

Purple Lodge).

The following staff travel plans have been approved by aldermen: Peter Monteith to attend the April 29 - May 1 B.C. Economic Development Association conference in Richmond (estimated cost \$900); Bob Lafleur to attend the B.C. Building Inspectors' association annual conference in Nanaimo,

May 2-4 (approximately \$1,230); Paul Gipps to attend the annual conference of Licence Inspectors and By-law Enforcement Officers association in Victoria, June 6-9 (\$840 approx.); and two members of public works department to attend the B.C. Water and Waste Association conference in Victoria, April 22-25 (approx. \$2,400).

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N.E.W.S
 BY ROBERT Q. SMITH
 GENERAL MANAGER

This new column will be a regular feature of the Terrace Standard. Its purpose is to keep you up to date on the many features, events & specials at the new Terrace Inn.

TERRACE INN

We are changing our name from the Terrace Hotel to the Terrace Inn. This is better suited to our new Bed & Breakfast plan, soon to be introduced. Our renovations are well under way with the new Dining Room scheduled to open April 9. It will feature a new menu and will offer casual dining at its finest. Work is also underway on the lobby, banquet & meeting rooms, hallways & accommodation rooms. Finally the Terrace Inn will be completely repainted on the outside with a new sign on the roof and bright neon lighting highlighting the building. When finished our "Inn" will sparkle with life in downtown Terrace. You are invited to enjoy all of our newly decorated facilities.

NEW BUFFET LUNCH SPECIAL

We now feature a Daily Buffet Lunch in Augie's Lounge, Monday to Friday from 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Soup, Salads and a Hot Entree for only \$6.25 and it's all you can eat. During lunch enjoy the piano stylings of Glenn Fossum. For Fast Fine Food give the Terrace Inn Buffet Lunch a try.

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This paper work useful

Class tackles recycling job



TAKING ACTION for the environment, Annyah Klingner is one of the students in a Grade 10 science class at Skeena Jr. Secondary school helping with a school paper-recycling program. Most of the classes at the school are now getting involved.

TERRACE — Keeping that blank sheet of computer paper, saving a crumpled handout, and hanging onto used paper otherwise destined for the garbage.

It's all part of a new paper-recycling program at Skeena Jr. Secondary School headed by science teacher Dan Houpt.

"I'm amazed at the amount of paper we've collected so far," said Houpt. His class alone accumulated more than 60 pounds of paper in the first two weeks.

Half of the classes are taking part and each has empty boxes for white paper.

It'll be packed and stockpiled until there's enough to fill a truck for shipment to Vancouver. Houpt hopes to find a business that brings supplies in from Vancouver that will take the paper back on an empty truck.

Newsprint and coloured paper isn't being collected yet because it must be recycled separately from white paper.

Houpt said the program has widespread support from both

students and teachers. "There's just tons and tons of good quality white paper that's thrown out every day from the schools," he said. "And everybody seems to want to do something about it."

The recycling project isn't expected to turn a profit, but Houpt says he hopes the value of the paper will cover the cost of shipping it to Vancouver.

"Whether we make money or not isn't important," Houpt said. "What's important is that by doing this we're raising the awareness of wastage among students."

Other classes at the school are also getting involved, he said, noting home economics students plan to make canvas bags to be sold as environmentally friendly shopping bags to help finance the recycling project.

The goal is to collect more than two metric tonnes of paper, he said. "If we can all do it and keep it going, we should have no problem getting that much."



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TERRACE — The Nass River oolichan run came a bit early this year but a good start was made gathering information on the life cycle of the prized fish, says a member of the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

The council and federal fisheries don't know much about the small fish valued for its protein content, said Harry Nyce.

"We want to know where they go, what they do to lead to a management scheme," he said.

Nyce added that a managed oolichan fishery will avoid the problems of overfishing from various sources that now trouble the Nass River salmon runs.

Oil from the oolichan for centuries has been a valuable trading commodity between northwest natives. That oil helped give the name "grease trail" to a trading route running through the interior of the province and was traded along river routes.

"On the coastal areas, it's traded for herring roe, shellfish and along the upper Skeena, soap berries. The occasional time there are cash transactions," said Nyce.

"Our old people are very knowledgeable about the oolichan but our young people have sketchy information and that's what we're trying to gather," he said.

This year's catch is estimated at 40-60 tons, down from last year because the run came early, Nyce continued.

Boy dies in crash

TERRACE — An 11-year-old boy is dead and three other people were taken to hospital Saturday following the crash of a pick-up truck on Old Lakelse Lake Rd.

RCMP said the boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Mills Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries he suffered in the accident. Two other passengers and the driver were taken to hospital, where they were treated and released.

The Chimo Delivery truck, which was transporting newspapers to Kitimat, was totalled in the crash near Sockeye Creek bridge. RCMP said the case is still under investigation.

Company owner Ada Solowoniuk identified the dead boy as Phillip Neasloss, son of the driver, Don Hong. She called Hong a careful driver and said the truck had just been through a safety inspection.



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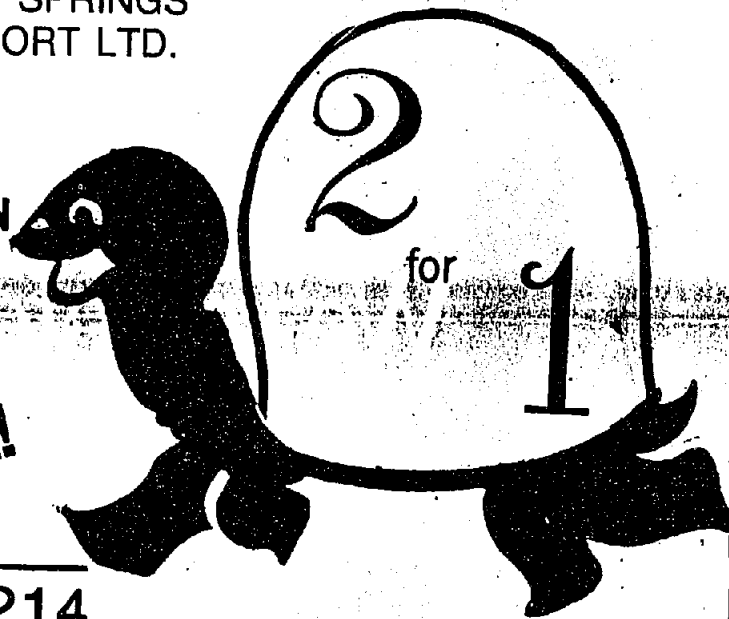
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Parker expects mine road to Iskut will start soon

TERRACE — Skeena MLA Dave Parker remains confident a road into the gold-rich Iskut Valley north of Stewart will go in this year.

Speaking last week, Parker said construction will start this spring.

His comments came on the same day as mines ministry officials and officials from mining companies with property in the Iskut met in Victoria to discuss the road.

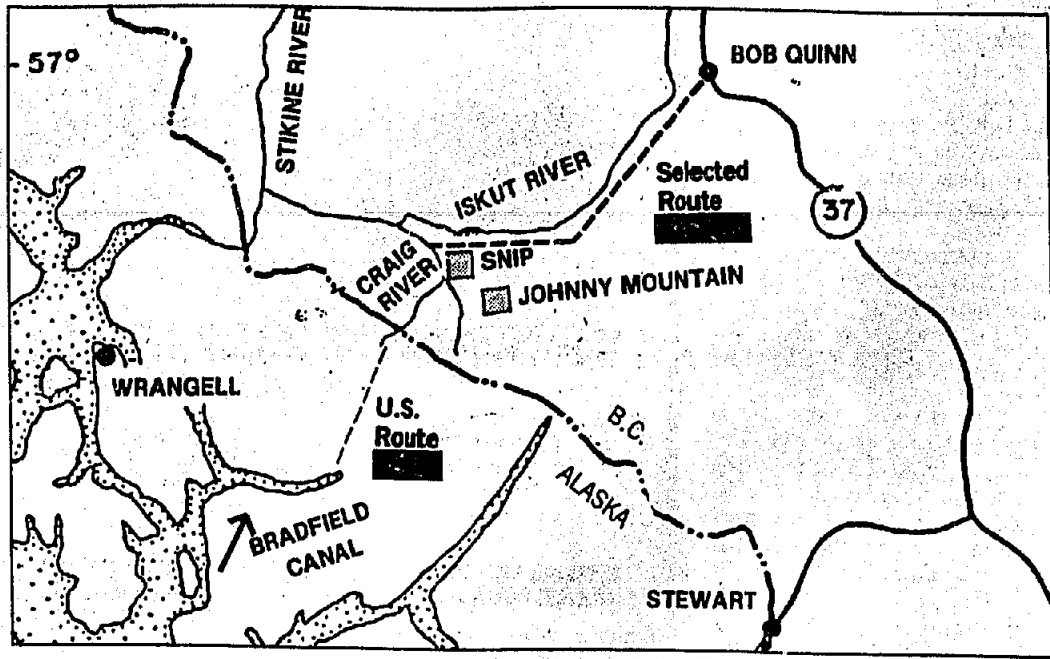
"I can't share just yet who is going to be the lead agency. The (mines) ministry people tell me there's been an interesting turn of events," said Parker.

The parties can't agree on cost sharing of the proposed 62km road, \$12.5 million road leading into the Iskut from Bob Quinn Lake on Hwy37.

That meeting between the companies and the mines ministry was the first between the parties since a mining companies' study of who will benefit from the road contradicted findings of a provincial study.

Mining companies don't object to paying a portion of the construction costs but prefer having the province build the road and recoup the amount through user fees.

The companies' study looked



at the benefits to Skyline Gold's Johnny Mountain gold mine and Cominco's SNIP property which is now in development. It indicated the two companies should pay between 12 and 18 per cent of the road cost.

That's in contrast to the provincial study which stated the two companies should pay 75 per cent of the cost.

At issue is the benefit to other potential users of the road, in-

cluding forestry companies interested in logging and tourists.

The only access to the area is now by air and companies have been using Wrangell, Alaska as a staging base to bring in supplies and workers.

Last year, a provincial report said a road access from Hwy37 would benefit businesses in Stewart, Terrace and Smithers.

Speaking before last week's meeting, a Cominco official

said it would be wrong to consider it a negotiating session.

And as discussions continue on the cost of building a road, Cominco is converting a large hovercraft to ferry in equipment and supplies to its SNIP mine site up the Stikine and Iskut rivers from Wrangell.

The 25 by 10 metre hovercraft is being converted to carry 10 tons of equipment at a time.

Cominco vice president Dave Johnston said the hovercraft was bought because the company can't wait for a road to be built.

A second Cominco official, Merlyn Royea, said the hovercraft is now being converted in Australia and should be in Wrangell by June.

Cominco has received approval-in-principle to start developing the SNIP property and wants to start production late this winter.

Americans vote money for their golden road

TERRACE — The Alaskan state senate has approved a bill authorizing a (US) \$22 million bond issue to build a road into the gold-rich Iskut Valley.

Approval has already been given by the Alaskan House of Representatives and the bill will now go before the Alaskan governor for final approval.

Revenue from road toll-fees will be used to pay off the bonds.

At the same time, final road construction approval depends upon the route being subject to a two-year environmental impact assessment and review.

Gathering information for

that is already taking place and there will be public hearings.

The route begins at the Bradfield Canal to the south of the Iskut Valley, crosses the border and stop in the area of Skyline's Johnny Mountain gold mine and Cominco's SNIP gold development property.

Alaskan state senator Lloyd Jones described the proposed road as a way to connect southeast Alaska with B.C.'s plan to build a road into the Iskut from Hwy37. "It is a great victory for Southeast," added Alaskan house representative Robin Taylor who represents Wrangell. That town

already benefits by Canadian mining companies using it as an air staging base for Iskut operations and hopes to continue those economic opportunities through a Bradfield road.

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Reform Party takes aim at fed tax

TERRACE — The federal government shouldn't be allowed to bring in its proposed Goods and Services Tax (GST) until it demonstrates cost and spending control, says a Reform Party spokesman.

Werner Schmidt told a party meeting here last week that the federal government has failed in wise and efficient use of tax monies.

"Until the government demonstrates the ability to control spending, no new taxes or additional taxes should be allowed," he said.

"We can expect this (the GST) to raise incredible amounts of money by a very small adjustment. A one per cent increase in the GST will generate an additional \$3 billion. The fact is that in no country where this type of tax has been introduced with a single digit, has it stayed there," Schmidt added.

Schmidt said the federal government must show leadership in financial control if it expects Canadians to go along with the GST proposal.

"In Prime Minister Mulroney's recent trip to the Commonwealth conference and Asiatic countries, he spent in excess of \$750,000," said Schmidt.

"Could that same trip have been done for



Werner Schmidt

\$300,000-\$350,000? We expect the Prime Minister to travel and with class, but how much class and at what level?" he continued.

Schmidt's appearance in the north is part of an organizing tour of the Reform Party to look for members.

He said the party isn't one of protest but one that offers alternatives to the three main political parties.

"Reform means constructive change. The real issue is what are we for and what can we

change in the system to make it just and equal for all of us," he said.

The party opposes the proposed Meech Lake Accord constitutional change, saying it does not include an elected Senate.

An elected Senate with equal numbers of senators from all provinces would balance out political power now concentrated in central Canada, he said.

"The House of Commons is representation by population. The same should be in the Senate. It would be the place of sober, second thought and more accurately reflect the wishes of the Canadian population," Schmidt said.

He said federal politicians have failed to treat tax money as their own.

"The overall attitude, including that in the bureaucracy, must change to reflect a responsibility for accountability to the public," Schmidt continued.

He said the federal budget should have cut middle level bureaucrats, cut money to special interest groups who then lobby for more money and cut grants and subsidies to corporations.

Money for education needed

TERRACE — School District 88 will ask Victoria for more than \$375,000 to begin implementing the province's Year 2000 proposals this fall.

Terrace's school board has committed to starting the primary program — replacing what is now kindergarten to Grade 3 — this September.

Education minister Tony Brummet has promised extra money, beyond the school board's budget, to cover Year 2000 costs.

As of last week the amount the school board is requesting stood at more than \$381,000, secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff said, adding the total will probably rise further before the request for money is made.

"That number could grow depending on what other proposals come in," he said. "The only safe bet is that the demand for money exceeds the supply."

The Year 2000 paper calls for phasing in education reforms that will radically change the school system. Among its proposals are provisions for a more individually tailored education, elimination of graded evaluation, mixed-age classes, and an emphasis on career-preparation instead of university entrance.

The district is also putting together requests for money under the technology grant — another area not included in the board's budget. Piersdorff said requests from schools for more technology has also driven up those requests.

More than \$270,000 have been identified in requests so far, he said, compared to the roughly \$140,000 given to the school board for technology in recent years.

Parents object

TERRACE — A group of parents meet this week to discuss a teaching method they don't like.

The parents object to cooperative learning — a group learning method — saying weaker students ride the coattails of the stronger students.

Cooperative learning is regarded as one of the beginning elements to changes in education coming under the Year 2000 proposals.

School officials say there has always been group learning but that it has never before been given a name and its use is increasing as educators prepare for change.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the basement of the library.



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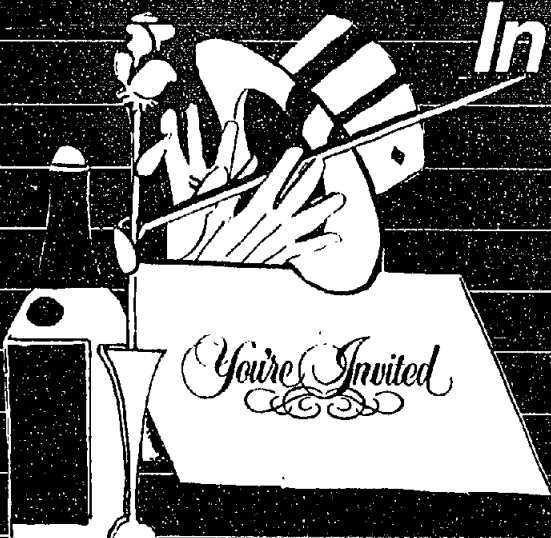
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School spending slashed to avoid tax hike vote

TERRACE — School board trustees cut \$390,000 last week from the school district's provisional budget to avoid having to hold a tax referendum this spring.

The move came March 27, just before the budget deadline for school boards.

School district officials said trustees reversed a committee recommendation the previous week to hold a referendum for more money, and instead cut several proposed and existing programs to bring the budget within government-imposed spending limits.

Under changes introduced earlier this year, school districts are limited to budget increases of around six per cent. To spend more than that they must get approval from local taxpayers in a referendum.

The changes allow School District 88 to spend \$30.28 million this budget year, and district officials say the \$33.5-million budget approved



Wayne Braid

last week is within the limit. The additional \$3.3 million includes items exempted from the limit, such as debt payments.

"We were reluctant to go to referendum this year," trustee Wayne Braid said, noting local taxpayers already face a property tax hike that comes into ef-

fect in July as a result of last year's school board budget. "Who wants to pay increased taxes? It would be a tough one to sell right now."

He said the board still feels it can offer top-quality education within the spending limits imposed.

Secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff said trustees cut in the following areas to reduce the budget by \$390,000:

- \$100,000 from current spending for teachers' aides.
- \$50,000 from current spending for programs for gifted students, reducing that program by roughly half.
- \$105,000 for proposed increases to learning assistance positions.
- \$80,000 requested for a proposed music program.
- \$30,000 for proposed increases to busing for extra-curricular student travel such as sports and band trips.
- \$25,000 from a proposed Gitksan native language pro-

gram. Despite cuts to some existing programs, Braid noted none have been eliminated. No major new programs have been added, he said.

Class sizes will remain at present levels, and no increases have been allocated for school supplies, Piersdorff added.

"This is a hold-the-line type of budget," superintendent Frank Hamilton said.

Braid said the decision to make the cuts and avoid a referendum passed by a 4-2 vote. "There are trustees who are still adamant we should have gone to referendum," he noted.

The debate didn't finally end until late the night the budget was adopted, Piersdorff added. "The door wasn't closed until literally the eleventh hour."

The cost and uncertainty of a referendum were also factors in the trustees' decision, he said.

Salary figure release upsets local teachers

TERRACE — School District 88 has angered local teachers by publicly releasing the amount of money budgeted for teacher salary increases.

Under the rules of labour negotiations, such a release without first putting it on the bargaining table constitutes "bargaining in bad faith," Terrace District Teachers' Association (TDTA) president Greig Houlden said last week.

He was reacting to information released at a press conference by school board officials.

The school board has budgeted for a six per cent increase in teachers wages and benefits this year. School district officials said the budget also includes money for already negotiated increases, including a five per cent wage hike for CUPE workers, and a 5.5 per cent increase for administrative and other non-union staff.

The school district has never

before made its budget allocations for teacher raises public while contract negotiations are underway with the TDTA.

School board spokesman Wayne Braid said the board decided to tell teachers how much was budgeted in the interest of getting a speedy and fair settlement.

"We're just being straightforward with them," he said. "They need to know what's in the budget, and we might as well tell them now."

Secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff said the six per cent figure is fair considering public sector increases are now running around 3.5 to four per cent, and private sector increases are averaging 5.5 to six per cent.

"If the negotiated settlement is higher than the six per cent budgeted, it obviously has to come from some other area of the budget," he said. That would mean trustees identifying more programs areas in which

to cut, or else rolling a deficit into the following budget year, he explained.

Houlden called the board's stance "a take it or leave it position" and said that coupled with program cuts in the budget highlights the inadequacies of the province's new system of financing education.

Because the overall budget is up by about 6.7 per cent, he said the board is skimming money from salaries — which make up more than 70 per cent of the budget — to get more money for programs and services.

"That indicates the employees are expected to subsidize the programs that are to be offered in the district in the upcoming year."

Houlden said at least a 6.7 per cent increase should have been allocated for teachers' raises, and it should have been put on the bargaining table before being made public.

BUNDLES OF JOY

Baby's Name: Carmen Melissa Turner
Date & Time of Birth: March 23, 1990 at 8 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 15 1/2 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Caroline Howard & Mimi Turner

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Pink catch seen fisheries benefit

TERRACE — Following Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) confirmation it is unlikely to sanction a pink and sockeye salmon fishery on the Skeena system this year, a local guide questions whether the long-promised opening will ever materialize.

"They've been saying they were going to open it up as far back as I can remember," said Cosmo Zavaglia. "I'll believe it when I see it."

Currently designated as commercial fishery only species, pink, and sockeye cannot be taken in fresh water under existing regulations. Although the DFO have indicated that could change, local fisheries head John Hipp recently said it was unlikely the required order-in-council would be passed before August 1. If that were the case, he added, any opening would not last beyond August 15.

Pointing out numerous pinks — "you can just about walk on them" — and sockeye entered the Skeena each year, Zavaglia said he couldn't understand why the DFO continued to delay opening the fishery.

Allowing anglers to take these species would not only provide a boost to the tourism trade by increasing catch opportunities for visitors, but also take the pressure off steelhead and coho runs, he said.

"Steelhead stocks are so low

now they should go to catch-and-release only," Zavaglia said in adding a pink fishery would compensate for that closure.

In turn, guides could then encourage clients to release coho as well and take their limit in other species, said Zavaglia.



Muddy work

DITCH-DRIVING compadres get hung up in a rough spot along their Sparks St. course. It's not exactly the Baja 5000, but six-year-old driver Toby Mitchell — in the wagon — yells encouragement to the pit crew — five-year-old Matthew Crompton. Watch for this duo in rallies of the future.

Liquor licence backed

TERRACE — Despite objections by the Gitlakdamix (New Aiyansh) band council, Kitimat-Stikine regional district has agreed to support an application by Bil-Nor Tillicum Lodge (formerly Nass Camp) for an off-sales liquor licence.

In requesting district approval, owner Bill Young explained the lodge had held licences for its lounge and dining room since it began operating six years ago. Although an off-sales licence could also have been obtained at that time, he had not done so anticipating there would be no demand for the service.

Now, however, "We are always being asked by locals and tourists for off-sales," he explained, adding the nearest outlets at present were in Terrace — 140 miles away "over old, rough roads."

Outlining the Gitlakdamix position, chief councillor Percy Tait suggested granting an off-sales licence to Young would jeopardize its attempts to establish a rural agency liquor store at New Aiyansh.

However, district directors concluded the two operations could co-exist given the different range of products each would offer and approved Young's application.

Advised of "strong objections" from the B.C. Parks branch to a Highways department gravel pit application, the regional district has postponed comment on the application until its April meeting.

Highways plans to extract 10,000 cu.m. of crush and use the material to upgrade the Nass Road. The resulting pit would be 4m deep and cover a 200m x

10m. The department has indicated reclamation work — laying down topsoil and grass seeding — would take place once extraction was completed.

However, the parks branch has pointed out the site is within an area it and the Nisga'a intend to develop as a park. It is also being considered as a future viewpoint or picnic area.

With no other gravel available along Lava Lake or to the north of the proposed pit, the highways ministry says material will have to be trucked in 30km if the application is turned down. That in turn would drive up the cost of the road upgrading project.

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Clerence Baker
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Tender Opening Date/Time: April 9, 1990, 4:00 p.m.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Contract No. 942-8657-01/9002
(Road Construction Supervision Contract)

Sealed tenders for the supervision of the Cutbert Creek Road Construction Contract will be received by the DISTRICT MANAGER, NORTH COAST FOREST DISTRICT, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9 up to 10:00 a.m. April 19, 1990 and open in PUBLIC AT THAT TIME.

Particulars may be picked up at the District Office at 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

All inquiries should be made to Don Youve at the above mentioned address or by phoning 627-0478.

Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied.

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Province of British Columbia Ministry of Health DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 656 of the Municipal Act that Council of the City of Terrace intends to proceed with the construction of certain works hereinafter described as a Local Improvement under the Initiatives Plan.

General Description of the Work

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Further notice is hereby given that a copy of this notice has been mailed to the owner(s) of the parcels of land liable to be specially charged for the cost of said works, and unless within one (1) month of the date of the publication of this notice, a majority of the owners representing at least one half of the value of the parcels which are liable to be specially charged, petition the Council of the City of Terrace not to proceed with it, the work may be undertaken as a Local Improvement.

Petitions shall be lodged with the Clerk-Administrator, and shall be deemed to be presented to the Council when so lodged, of which every owner of a parcel of land liable to be specially charged under these Programmes is liable to take notice and be governed accordingly.

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Clerk-Administrator
CITY OF TERRACE

BUSINESS REVIEW



SPINNING WHEEL and deft hands of Ramon Ranck combine to make art out of wet clay. The Rosswood pottery has started a business selling his works which he describes as a combination of art and useful products.

Clay at work

TERRACE — A Rosswood potter is combining art with business to make a living.

Ramon Ranck and wife Michelle have built up an inventory of pottery works they'll be selling this year at the farmers' market and other places in town.

Ramon's specialty is combining white and red clay to give a swirl affect in his final product.

"It's art but something that is also useful," said Ranck of his work.

He added that it is difficult to combine clays as each one has different properties and different strengths.

Ranck's business has the help of the 16-37 Community Futures program, a federally-financed local agency which provides money for existing or new small businesses.

Local broadcast exec. on new standards group

TERRACE — A Skeena Broadcasters executive has been named to a broadcast standards council.

Bryan Edwards is one of six people in B.C. which will hear specific complaints about the content of privately-owned radio and TV stations.

The provincial Canadian Broadcast Standards Council joins four others being set up across the country by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

Edwards said the council will deal with complaints that a listener or viewer feels contravene an industry code of ethics and policies of violence and sex-role portrayal. Those with a complaint are first encouraged to resolve it with the broadcaster.

"In the past, these went to the CRTC (Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission). This is a better way of handling it," Edwards said.

Power sought

TERRACE — B.C. Hydro is looking for ideas from other companies to replace diesel generators providing power to four northern communities.

In doing so, the crown corporation says it wants to reduce the cost of providing electricity to Atlin, Dease Lake, Iskut and Telegraph Creek.

It adds that while smaller hydro-electric proposals will make up the majority of applications, it wants other ideas as well.

Those proposals which involved dismantling the diesel generators now used will be given preferential treatment during the evaluation process.

wards said. He added that the content of advertisements are reviewed by a separate advertising standards council.

Broadcasters will be required to air the decisions of the broadcast standards council. More information is expected later this spring.

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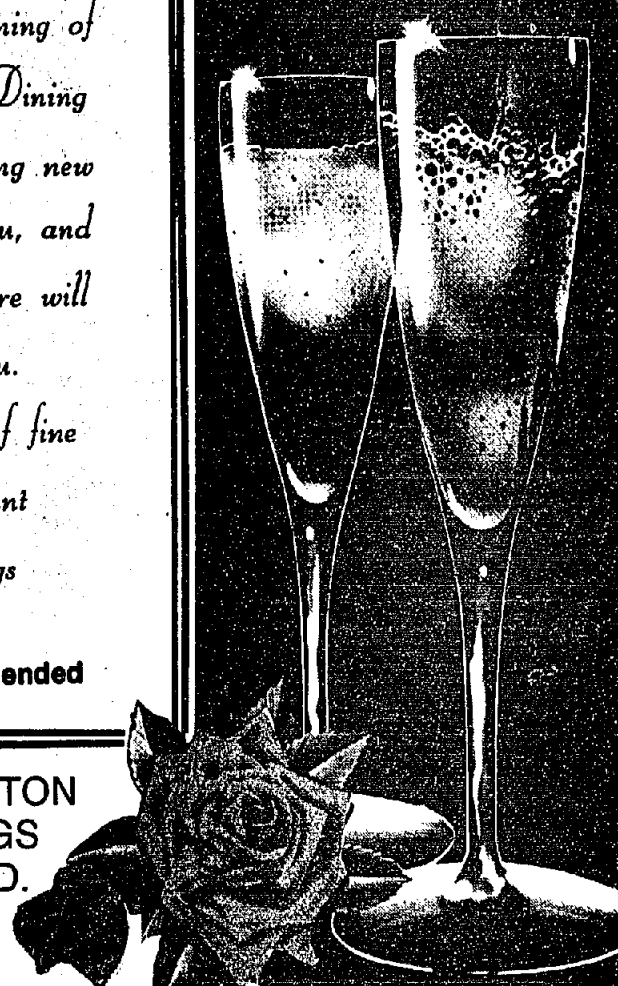
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Comino out looking Iskut mine employees

TERRACE — It's too early to tell how many people from the north will be hired to work at Cominco's SNIP gold mine now under development in the Iskut Valley, says a company official.

Employee relations superintendent Garth Elsdon said more will be known once the company begins recruiting for specific job skills and requirements.

"We want to hire qualified people from where we can get them," said Elsdon.

He added Cominco probably won't establish a quota for northern hire but may become involved in job skill training.

And although Cominco will pay for airfare from Vancouver to the mining site, Elsdon did say it would be cheaper to fly in

miners from Smithers and Terrace.

Elsdon conducted interviews in Terrace and Smithers last week to fill positions required for a crew of 30 people needed this summer to ready the site for mining this winter.

They'll be driving a 1 km tunnel from the mill site to the main ore body. That means the company won't have to worry about building a road and keeping it clear of snowfalls.

"Our expectation is we'll get that work done and start stockpiling ore and that it will be finished when the mill is ready. The workers on the development will then flow into production. We hope to be in production by the end of the year," said Elsdon.

Elsdon is also visiting Iskut and Telegraph Creek later this month to speak about job possibilities with the Tahltan.

The mine is scheduled to employ approximately 200 people mining and processing approximately 300 tons of ore a day for 13 years.

Cominco has received approval-in-principle from the provincial government and is waiting for final permits and approvals.

Also expected soon is a final production decision from Cominco's board and approval from Prime Resources which owns 40 per cent of the property.

It'll be the second gold producing mine in the region, following the opening of the Johnny Mountain gold mine in 1988.

TERRACE — A new furniture store should be open this summer.

United Buy and Sell, a chain based in the lower mainland and which is expanding across the province, will be in a new building between the 3 'n 1 convenience store and gas bar and the overpass, says company franchise director David Massie.

The land is owned by Bantal Developments and it will also construct the building and lease it to United Buy and Sell. A rezoning request was approved by council last week.

Massie said United Buy and Sell is also looking for a franchisee to run the operation.

"In larger centres we have company-owned stores. But in small places such as Terrace we want to have a local person who then becomes part of the community," he said.

The store will be approximately 20,000 square feet in size.

The Terrace opening will be followed later this year by one in Prince Rupert as part of a 20-store expansion scheduled by the company. Eventually there will be 40 stores.

OUT AND ABOUT

The 1990-91 provincial budget will be delivered April 19.

Finance minister Mel Couvelier said the document is usually released prior to March 31, the end of the province's fiscal year, but that reductions in federal transfer payments meant his spending plans have had to be revised.

Once the budget is released, local residents can start expecting announcements of provincial spending plans for the northwest.

Last year 686 immigrants came to B.C. under a plan whereby they must invest money and provide jobs.

The immigrants under the entrepreneurial program said they would create 3,400 new jobs and keep 517 existing positions.

All told, the 686 people represented 24 per cent of all business immigrants to Canada, leading all provinces except Quebec.

Mineral claims returned to the province went on sale last week in Smithers and in Vancouver.

They follow the first such sales by the provincial government which took place in Nelson earlier in March in Nelson.

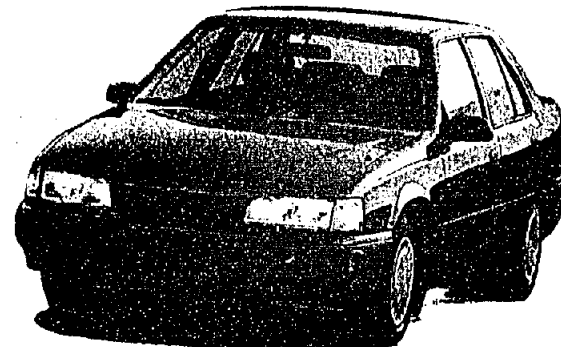
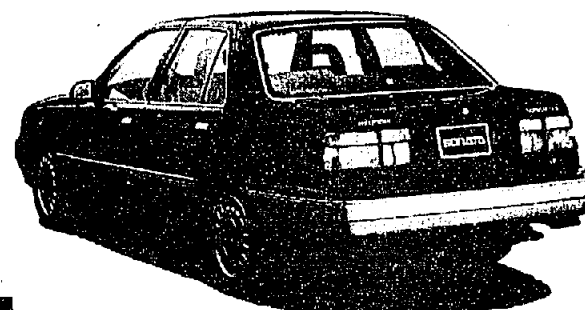
In that sale, 1,100 bids were made and \$120,000 was made by the province.

B.C. Tel has applied to its federal rate regulator to reduce long distance costs for calls made to places outside the province.

The company has told the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission it wants to reduce rates by an average 15 per cent on calls east of Alberta.

B.C. Tel says that if approved, rates will have dropped at average 30 per cent since 1987.

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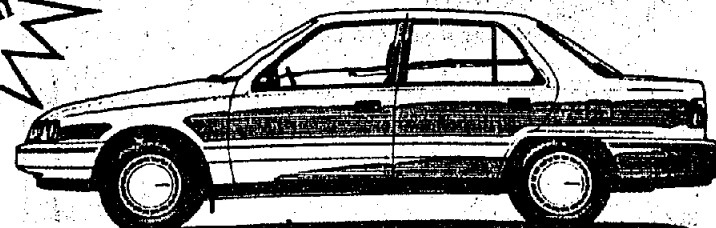


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COMMUNITY NEWS



WHAT'S UP

APRIL 4, 1990 — The annual general meeting of the Riverboat Days Society takes place tonight in the Royal Canadian Legion Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All members and interested parties are requested to attend as this meeting will cover the planning of this year's scheduled events. Members are reminded that dues are due and payable at this meeting and the events forms which were mailed out to them should be completed and returned.

APRIL 5, 1990 — Terrace Child Development Centre presents "Maintaining Intimacy in Your Marriage" by Dr. Clair Hawes and Mr. Roland Hawes in Mills Memorial Hospital — education room from 6:15 - 8 p.m. There will be a half-hour television interview at 6:30 and teleconference from 7 - 8 p.m. As space is limited please phone the Terrace Child Development Centre at 635-9388 to register. Coffee will be served.

APRIL 7, 1990 — Terrace Recycling Committee is holding an information booth at the Skeena Mall on Saturday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Come out and learn what you can do to save the environment.

APRIL 7, 1990 — Garage Sale to be held at Mills Memorial Hospital Thrift Shop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. If anyone cares to donate miscellaneous articles for this sale, please contact Sally Smaha at 635-4243 or Aveline McConnell at 635-5650.

APRIL 7, 1990 — Pancake breakfast for the Happy Gang Centre 8-11 a.m. Sponsored by Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization.

APRIL 7, 1990 — Terrace Public Library presents "Book Collecting and the History of Books", with Vancouver based authority Buy Robertson, Saturday from 2-4 p.m. In the library-meeting room: If you have been wondering about the value of some of your own old books, please bring them along. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For more info, please call the Library, 638-8177.

APRIL 8-26, 1990 — Terrace Public Art Gallery showing "Sister" featuring Vikki MacKay and Joanne Thomson. Gallery hours Tuesday to Saturday 12 - 3 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday 7 - 9 p.m., Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.

APRIL 9, 1990 — Lakelse Community Association general meeting is on Monday at Oli's Place. Guest speakers will be representatives from Pacific Northern Gas and Ministry of Highways.

APRIL 10, 1990 — An information evening for French immersion will be held at Kiti K'Shan school library at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from School District 88 and Canadian Parents for French will be there to answer your questions.

APRIL 12, 1990 — General Meeting of Branch 73, Old Age Pensioners' Organization at Happy Gang Centre on Kalum. Thursday at 2 p.m. New members welcome.

APRIL 14, 1990 — Caledonia Fashion Show at 8 p.m. at R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets available at Sight & Sound. Mini Skits.

APRIL 17, 1990 — The Terrace Chapter of the Big Brother/Big Sisters Organization needs your help to bring this worthy service to our community. Join us at the Inn of the West at 7:30 p.m. and every third Tuesday of the month thereafter.

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The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and those community organizations in the area.

Items for this section are for non-profit organizations and for those events in which there is no cost to gain admission.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that all items be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the following week's issue. We also ask that items be typewritten or be printed neatly.



SHE MAY BE only five years old, but Jessica McCooney knows enough about the world around her to realize some people are less fortunate than herself. So she decided to do something about it by sending a donation to the Salvation Army. Above, Jessica shows the coins she collected and the accompanying note she sent off with them.

Showing she cares

There were many donations to the Salvation Army during last December's Christmas appeal but for Captain John Harker one in particular stood out.

It wasn't the size of the donation — 41 cents — that made it special, but rather the individual who made it and the simple message accompanying the money.

"This money is for the poor people," five-year-old Jessica McCooney wrote after carefully taping the four coins to a separate piece of paper.

Mother Deb McCooney said Jessica's donation

came from her own personal fundraising drive. "She took a yellow plastic bucket, decorated it and called it the 'Poor Bucket,'" she explained. Then when visitors called at the house, she asked them to make a donation.

"We asked her where she wanted to send the money and she told us somewhere it could feed the poor people," Deb added.

Although the donation did not make it through the mails in time for Christmas, Captain Harker said Jessica can rest assured she will get her wish.

Vacuum salesmen try new ploy to get foot in door

Welcome to *Around Thornhill*

I was over to the Thornhill Public Market a while ago, and the Northern Accents gift shop, post office and Sears Outlet is now under new management.

June and Ees Spooner have decided to expand their horizons and while he is feeding and outfitting horses, dogs, cats, ducks, turkeys, and specialty birds, June will be busy helping to make our homes a little bit brighter with pottery, hand-crafted jewellery from Brazil, and numerous other gorgeous articles.

BINGO

Most people from around here love to go to a good bingo, but no one expects bingo to come to you in the mail.

By now you have all received your bingo cards in the mail, stating that one line will win you a prize, and to just phone this number.

At the bottom of the paper it has a little blurb about something, ending in "Majestic" which a lot of people including my self think of "Majestic Jewellers", right?

Wrong, it's good old vacuum cleaners at it again. If you win a bingo line, all you have to do is consent to have a vacuum demonstration and you get your

Around Thornhill
by Gail Kilgren 635-3112

prize. At least the mailman gets to wear his shoes down going door to door, and no doors slammed in his face.

When are these guys ever going to learn that people like honesty and integrity, and then they might not have such a difficult time selling their vacuum cleaners, photographs or whatever they are trying to panhandle.

I have been an Avon Lady, Tupperware dealer, and a Watkins products dealer, and I never went to a home and made people guess at who I am, or what I sold, and in all the 15 years on selling products door to door I have never had a door slammed in my face.

I also had another visitor come to my door, mumbled something about who he was and handed me this box and asked me to please open it.

Forget it, man. I don't open any box from anyone I don't

know. No thanks I'm not interested. SLAM!

These fellows must think we are really desperate for company, or have nothing better to do with our hard earned money, or what little is left after the tax man has his share, to just hand it over to whomever happens to be at our door at the right time. Add to that the harassment that people get over the phone.

I have a friend that has had five calls in the last two weeks from salespeople wanting to sell their products, all with gimmicks. It must get awful hard on the eardrums after a while of having a phone slammed down in your ear.

I wonder when they are going to learn....

That's it for *Around Thornhill* this week, remember give me a call if you have a beef or bouquet, enjoy this great spring weather, G.K.

Second counsellor urgently needed

Faced with increasing difficulty in meeting the demand for its services, the local Northwest Alcohol and Drug Services office is calling on community groups to help it lobby the government for another counsellor, says the program's director.

"At present we have only one counsellor and she is horrendously overworked," June Campbell said. Underlining the seriousness of the situation, she pointed out there was now a six week waiting period to get an appointment, "and if you need help quickly that's not doing you a lot of good."

The agency estimated it had lost 15 clients so far this year because of the backlog, she added.

In an effort to alleviate the situation, Campbell said "We're putting as many people into groups as we can because that cuts down on counsellor time." However, even that had not proved enough.

She also expressed concern the long hours and overtime currently being put in by counsellor Eve Kusnick would eventually take their toll. Apart from regular counselling services, Kusnick also conducted a relapse prevention group on Monday evenings and therapy groups on the following two nights.

All that added up to more than 60 hours overtime so far this year with no sign the workload would ease in the future.

Campbell said the NWADS community advisory committee had been advised of the situation at a meeting held last week and agreed to provide a letter of support for creation of the extra position. Its 13 members would also be asking the various community groups they represented or had contacts with to do the same.

One of the groups operating under the umbrella of the Terrace and District Community Services society, NWADS receives its funding through the Ministry of Labour's alcohol and drug program.

Garage sale set

If your annual spring clean has turned up items that are in good condition but no longer needed, don't throw them away.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxilliary is offering residents a chance to put those items to good use by donating them to its garage sale taking place this weekend.

Confirming any articles "except clothes" would be welcomed, auxilliary member Sally Smaha said the group also encouraged residents to bring in plants and baked goods.

As with all money raised by the 39 member organization, proceeds from the garage sale would go towards the purchase of equipment and supplies for the hospital, she added.

Donors can contact Smaha (635-4243), Aveline McConnell (635-5650) or Audrey Green (635-3928) who will arrange collection or to have somebody at the Thrift Shop to receive the items. The sale takes place at the Thrift Shop, 4544 Lazelle Ave., 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday.

And while the auxilliary welcomed community support for this particular event, Smaha said it was also looking for new members to help its year-round fund-raising efforts.



Glorious food

MOUTH WATERING. It was a perogy production line at the Women's Resource Centre last Friday as volunteers including Pat Essensa (above) used their culinary skills to fashion a multitude of the tasty treats.

Thanks

Dear sir,
I wish to commend the business community in Terrace and district for their continuing support of school related activities. In my experience, they care a great deal about our youth and show great generosity when anyone connected with those activities reaches out for help.

What is even more commendable is that often the assistance is unsolicited. To illustrate, I teach a theatre program at Skeena Jr. Secondary and we have just finished doing a play entitled *Ghostchasers*. On more than one occasion during the course of collecting supplies for that production, local businesses volunteered discounts or donations as soon as they found out the purpose for which they were intended.

Those incidents were typical of the support we have received over the years from not only businesses, but also service clubs and the local media.

When these people give so freely, you find you want to return the favour. That, however, is hard to do when you are a school. Maybe in some way the theatre/drama program can yet do that by fostering more confident, communicative and creative individuals who will one day prove of benefit to the companies and organizations that are helping them today.

Yours,
Brian Koven.

Dear sir,
On behalf of the B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation, I would like to congratulate the 130-plus volunteers who worked so tirelessly during our February fundraising campaign.

This year's residential canvas was the most successful ever raising \$12,053. Everyone did a splendid job under difficult conditions, particularly towards the end of the month.

Special thanks to our recently-appointed residential co-chairmen Esther Postuk and Sharon Beard who did most of the campaign organizing.

The money raised will contribute significantly to the research projects and public education programs to be undertaken by the Foundation this year.

I am fortunate to have known some of the many local people, from infants to seniors who have benefitted from procedures, therapies

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Bikes fun but risky

In this, one in a series of articles contributed by the Terrace Child Development Centre, some hints on how to ensure a safer environment for children as they grow up. The centre invites phone calls from any parents with concerns or questions about their child's development. The number is 635-9388.

Bicycle riding is a part of the Canadian way of life and most children will ride a bicycle at some time in their young lives. It is, however, a very risky activity.

Approximately 100 young Canadians between 5 years and 19 years of age die in bicycle accidents every year.

Poor road surfaces, structural defects in the bicycle, fooling around and just plain ignoring the rules of the road are causes of these deaths and injuries.

When Buying a New or Used Bike for Your Child:

1. Buy a bicycle that fits the child properly. Take the child with you and make sure that his feet fit flat on the ground when straddling the bike.
2. Make sure that there are no structural defects, no sharp edges, the brakes work, handle



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brakes are easily grasped, the bike has a chain guard and the bike has good tires.

3. The bike must be easily heard so buy a horn or bell and install it on the bike.

4. The bike and rider must be easily seen. Reflectors on the front, the rear, pedals and spokes are needed.

5. If there is to be any night riding then you need to install a white front light, red tail lamp and at least one rear red reflector.

All of these features should be a part of the bike and regular maintenance is necessary to ensure that all parts are properly adjusted and in good condition. **Bicycle Behaviour and Training** Before allowing your young child to ride a bicycle make sure that she can:

1. stop quickly using the brakes.
2. ride without wobbling in a path 1 metre (1.09 yards) wide.
3. ride a straight line close to the curb, and
4. stop and dismount without

falling.

Then establish rules that children are expected to observe: no double riding, riding single file only, no hitching rides, areas where cycling is permitted depending on the child's age, and, of course "Know and Obey all Traffic Rules and Signs".

Courses and tests may be offered by your local police department, safety council or school board. Take advantage of these opportunities.

Children under 10 years old should not be permitted to ride on public roads. Bicycle helmets are recommended for all cyclists but should be mandatory for older children who are cycling in traffic or on busy roads.

Children enjoy learning to ride a bicycle. Proper training and clear expectations of safe riding behaviour, as well as a safe and well maintained bicycle, will go a long way to making cycling a safe sport or leisure activity for your child.

Grass roots get control

By CHRISTINE BELL

The recent regionalization of The Canadian Red Cross Society effectively puts control of the resources, programs and success of the Red Cross in the hands of local volunteers. Red Cross officials in the new Northern Region of The BC/Yukon Division say public awareness and support is vital to maintaining current programs and developing new initiatives which meet the northern communities' specific needs.

"Regionalization has given local communities an opportunity they've never had before. As long as we've got the mandated programs in place, and have the resources, we can build programs based on the specific needs of the community," says Chris Bone, regional director of the Northern Region. The "mandated" programs are International Disaster/Famine Relief, Blood Services and Emergency Services, including first aid training. All other programs are "community initiatives."

Six independent geographic regions have been set up in B.C. and the Yukon. The Northern Region includes all of mainland B.C. from Williams Lake north, and the Yukon. A Northern regional council of volunteers from Prince George, Dawson Creek, Williams Lake and Whitehorse was elected in September 1989 to oversee the management of budgets, staff

and resources.

Northern Region President Dave Burnett says regionalization is a return to the "people helping people" concept that started the Red Cross, a volunteer-based organization which provides emergency relief and humanitarian services to the public.

"It was felt that the planning and priority-setting process should be driven from the grass roots and pushed up, rather than being made from the top of the organization and being pushed down," Burnett says.

With the exception of Water Safety, Outpost Hospitals and Veterans' Services which are divisionally managed, and International and Blood Services which are nationally managed, the Northern Regional Council has full authority over all its community initiatives. Currently, non-mandated programs in the Northern Region include Sickroom Equipment Loan Services (SELS), Services to Seniors, and Red Cross Youth Programs.

Along with increased control over program development goes increased responsibilities. "The north has always been subsidized. While we are not going to be cut off, with regionalization comes the responsibility to raise the funding for our own programs," says Burnett.

Since September, the Regional Council has been establishing and training

volunteer committees for emergency services, financial resources, volunteer resources and public relations. High in priority are fundraising, volunteer recruiting, and increasing public awareness of Red Cross services.

Volunteer delegates from across the region will attend the regional annual meeting on June 1 & 2 in Williams Lake to continue the planning process.

"It is my hope that we can have a delegate from every community in the Northern Region. Geographically, we are the largest region in the province, so the RAM is probably one of the few opportunities volunteers have to meet and share information," Burnett says.

The regionalization was spurred by a review of The Canadian Red Cross Society's operations which resulted in a 90 page "Directional Plan" which was adopted in 1986. The plan indicated the need for the Society to focus its efforts and make a firm commitment to its core "businesses", and a need to establish strong contacts with local communities in Canada to determine their specific needs.

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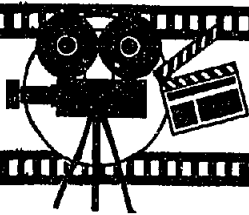
JESSICA MCCOOEY

TERRACE KINSMEN CITIZEN OF THE MONTH

5 year old Jessica was chosen as the Kinsmen citizen of the month for her gracious letter and donation of 41¢ to The Salvation Army for the less fortunate in our community. Keep up the good work Jessica.

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Broderick plays Col. Robert Gould Shaw, a 25-year-old white Bostonian who commands the black troops. Washington and Freeman turn in outstanding performances as black soldiers who submit to white authority on the

premise that any humiliation is acceptable so long as blacks have the opportunity to fight against slavery.

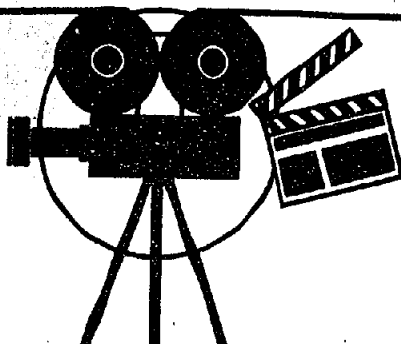
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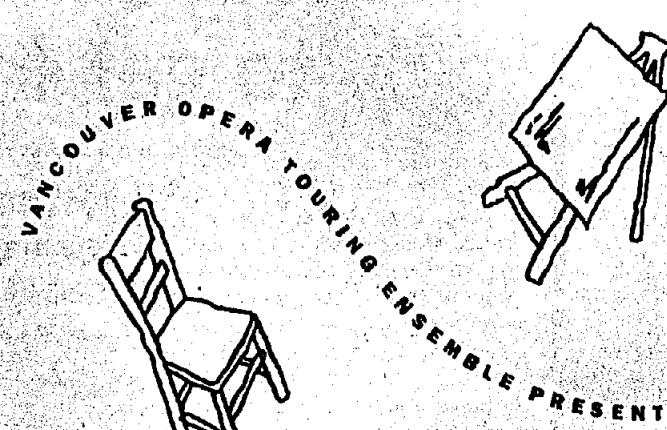
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McGowans ready to relax

Sure sign of spring — while on my way to work last Wednesday I noticed Vern Kealty already had his lawnmower out.

Happy retirement to Alan McGowan who ends 36 years at Alcan this Thursday. Mary and Al have lived in Terrace for the past 20 years.

Mary says they are just going to relax for the first six months and then head off on a holiday in Japan to visit their son who

lives there now.

With parents Fran and Alice Grelson about to head for their new home in Mill Bay (just outside of Victoria), children Randy and Tammy decided they should both get married. They gave their parents just three days notice and on Sunday, March 24 Randy and Barb and Tammy and Tom were wed in a double ceremony.

Congratulations to the happy couples and best of luck to Fran

"Here 'n There"
by
Yvonne Moen



and Alice in their new home.

Was nice to have a visit with John and Simone Wiese who were in town visiting their son Ken. They are still in Penticton where John is doing well. Son Alan and his wife Linda also live there and have a new baby.

Linda is the daughter of Scott Easton. Apparently Ralph and Dorothy Easton are doing very well on Vancouver Island.

A very happy birthday to Stella Miller for Thursday, April 5. Have a nice day, Stella.

Betty Campbell is Australia-bound, I hear. I'm sure she'll enjoy the well-deserved rest.

Also getting ready to travel is Jo Falconer, a familiar face around the McColl Playhouse. She is off to England for three weeks where she will visit her

mother who has just turned 92. Hope your visit is a fun one, Jo. And John and Pat Palahicky are off to Saskatchewan to visit family.

I hear Mrs. Jacob Mantel has now moved into Twin River Estates and has had her daughters Tina and Ida up for a visit.

I dropped in at the McColl Playhouse the other evening to find Ken Morton and Daniel Barnswell busy getting their plays ready for the drama festival coming up in Prince Rupert. I'll have more on the planned productions next week.

Finally, many prayers go out to Greg and Dorothy Sieben and the family of Joey Parsons. May God give you all strength at this very sad time.

Elsie Smith passes

Elsie McDonald Kenney Smith was born on August 14, 1907 in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. At an early age she moved with her family to Kitselas, which was the end of the railway from the East. In November, 1911 she moved with her family, Mr. & Mrs. Brenton Kenney, her brother Orval and her sister Gladys, by steamboat to Terrace. She was among the first eight children required to have a school opened in the area.

Her father was the ferryman who ran the ferry which crossed the Skeena Slough. Her father drowned in 1913 when he tried to untangle a tree from the ferry ropes. The family left for Nova Scotia but returned a year later. Elsie completed her elementary schooling in Terrace and then moved to Prince Rupert to complete her studies as there was no high school in Terrace.

In 1925 she went to Victoria and after 3 years at Royal Jubilee Hospital she graduated as an R.N. She returned to Terrace and married Jim Smith on January 30, 1929. Elsie never took up an official nursing position in Terrace but will be remembered for working with Dr. Mills whenever and wherever she was needed.

Elsie was a devoted member of the United Church in Terrace and especially enjoyed her work with the young people. She led the CGIT girls and acted as camp counsellor at Lakelse Lake church camps.

From 1936 until 1952 Jim and Elsie ran a general store in what is today the building housing

Danny's Pool Hall.

Elsie and Jim took in Jean as a newborn infant in 1943 and legally adopted her and welcomed her into the Smith family. They provided an open house for the lonely soldiers' wives stationed in Terrace during the war years. Elsie had maintained contact with many of them over the years.

In 1955 Elsie, Jim, and Jean moved to Victoria due to Jim's poor health. Jim died there in 1959. Elsie maintained close contact with her many friends and family in Terrace and made numerous trips back. She made one special trip in August, 1987 to attend an eightieth birthday party in her honour at her niece's, Jo Sandhals, at Lakelse Lake.

After a 33 year absence Elsie Smith returned to take up residence in Terrace once again. She was thrilled with the move into her new home at Twin River Estates but was only just getting settled in when she passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, March 13, 1990.

She will be sadly missed by her daughter Jean Betts, grandsons Paul and James, sister Mrs. Gladys (Blackie) McConnell, and numerous other family members and friends.

All who knew Elsie Smith will remember her for her wonderful outlook on life and the enjoyment she got from her many activities and hobbies. She will be especially remembered for her love of writing letters, eating ice cream, doing her needlework and playing bridge.

Time to consider R'boat Days plans

With the exception of the committee, it is likely a little early for most folks to be thinking about Riverboat Days. After all there is still now lying around.

Snow melts and time slips by, all too quickly, and now is exactly the time to start planning for Aug. 2 - 6 and the biggest and best Riverboat Days celebration ever.

Riverboat Days is a yearly event that is uniquely Terrace — it is a page from our past, revived in the present and uniting us with the future.

Riverboat Days brings people from near and far to our beautiful city to share with us the fun and games of our special celebration.

Many service clubs, organizations, businesses and in-

dividuals combine to make Terrace even more special for those few days.

What are you doing for Riverboat Days?

Now is the time to start thinking about it and when the Riverboat Days society holds its general meeting in the Royal Canadian Legion Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. you will be able to join them with your plans in hand.

In the meantime if you have any viable suggestions, if you or your club would like to get involved or if you wish further information, please, don't hesitate to contact the Riverboat Days Committee through P.O. Box 248, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A6.

See you tonight. Don't worry about having hat in hand but dues would be nice.

Kinettes report

The Mothers March Meals campaign was a huge success raising \$913 — more than \$100 higher than last year. Our thanks and appreciation to all the local hotels, restaurants and fast food outlets which made the event possible through their participation.

The Kinsmen and Kinettes spring zone meeting took place in Kitimat on March 25. Terrace Kinettes president Gail Wade was elected to the post of northwest zone co-ordinator.

Guest speaker at our March meeting was Kerlene Clark. The April meeting will include nominations for the 1990 club executive.

A great time was enjoyed by all at the Family of Kin bowling night held March 17. Following the bowling, everyone tucked

into a hot dog dinner.

Mark it down on the calendar — the Kinettes will be holding a multi-family garage sale at the Kin Hut (North Sparks and Halliwell) on Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also on sale at that time will be baked goods and copies of the Kinettes Cookbook crammed with recipes for tasty dishes and treats.



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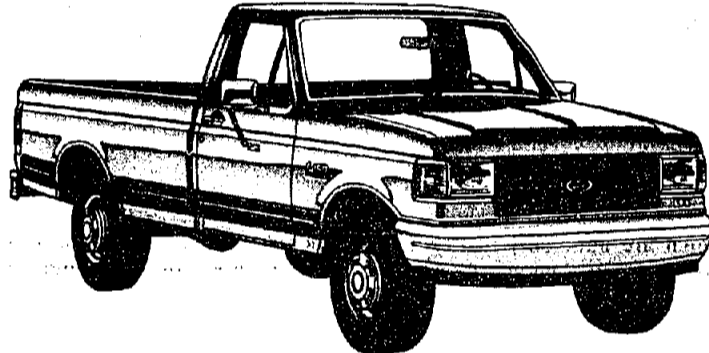


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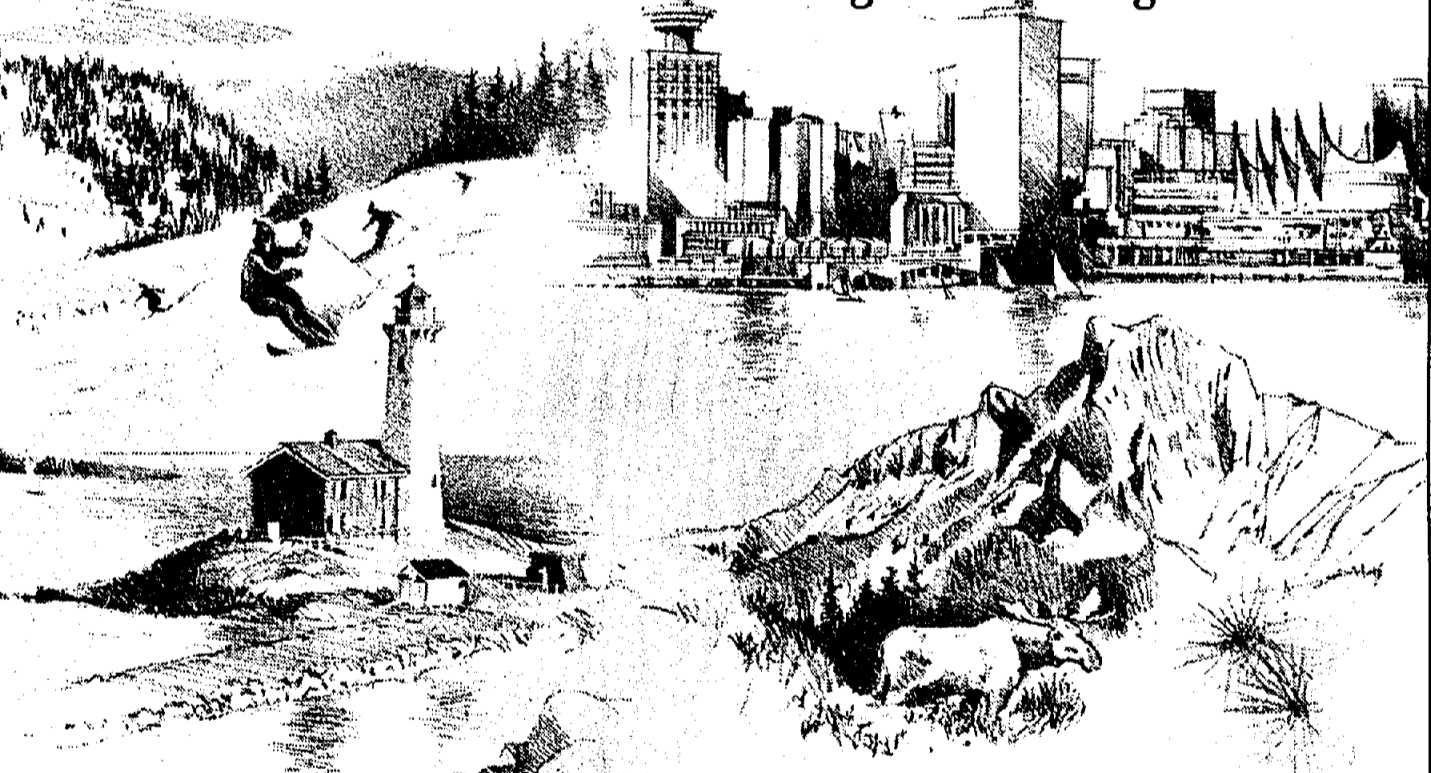


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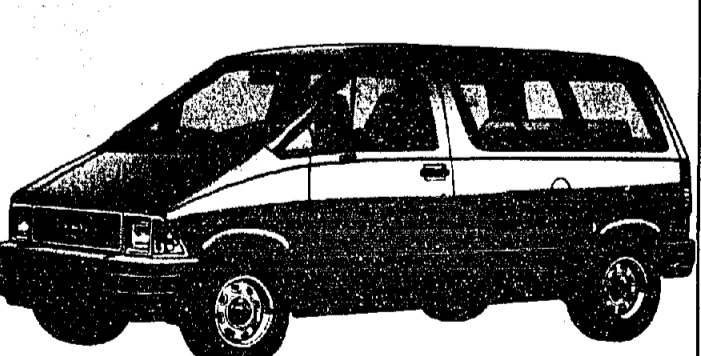


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Meet the real heros of sportfishing

Outside of the bass masters who ply their trade on the ponds and impoundments of the eastern and mid-western United States, there are few professional fishermen. Even the most proficient of these hawghustlers earns a pittance compared to pros of equal stature in other sports.

Because there are no tournaments, making a living as a fisher of salmon and trout, requires a singularity of purpose and sharply honed self-promotional skills. A handful of fishermen eke out a living in the salmonid arena. Eventually they attract adoring followers who slurp up their products and eagerly wait for the latest bit of fishy wisdom to fall from the lips of their favourite hero.

But the real heros of the sport aren't interested in showing others how far they can cast, or how many fish they can catch. They neither receive nor wish to

receive money from the recreation they love. A large amount of their time is spent fighting like hell for the fish and waters that sustain them.

Tom Protheroe is one of these men.

An assessor by profession, an angler by avocation, Tom began fishing on streams near his Port Moody home more than three decades ago.

His skills grew and new waters beckoned. He joined the Kingfisher's Rod and Gun Club and, with his fellow club members — undeniably some of the best and most dedicated steelheaders in the province — he began fishing the streams of Vancouver Island and making annual pilgrimages to the Thompson.

During these years, Tom and two other adventurous Kingfishers, Ray Noel and Stan Hill, made a number of forays into Skeena to fish the Bulkley,

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



the Copper and the Fish Rivers. The fine times those trips afforded probably had a hand in Tom's decision to take a position in Terrace.

An intelligent and observant angler, Tom soon realized the Skeena fisheries were troubled and the only solution to their problems lay in the realm of fishpolitik.

The influence of the commercial fishing industry over politicians and managers in B.C., has been disproportionately large and Tom knew it. As the diminution of the fish stocks at-

test, what is good for the commercial fishery is not often very good for the fish.

A long-standing member of the Steelhead Society of B.C., Tom began attending the meetings of the society's northwest chapter. Together with some of the chapter's veteran members and other concerned anglers in Skeena, he contributed significantly to a campaign which ultimately gave, and continues to give, the sportsman a greater voice in the management of the fisheries

resources of this province.

PARC, the Pacific Region Advisory Committee to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, is a very important body in shaping ministerial decisions for this coast. Tom sits on that committee as well as the Sports Fishing Advisory Board, the longest standing voice of the sportsfisherman in B.C. And if that were not enough, he has found time to sit as director on the Terrace Salmonid Society, and still regularly attend both Steelhead Society meetings and numerous ad hoc gatherings.

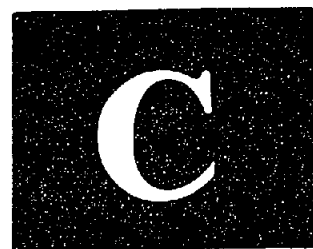
Tom Protheroe's world is a parade of meetings: enervating, tension-filled, all-day sessions dealing with decisions ranging from trivial to monumental. The pace is often unbearably slow, the frustration ulcerous, but important steps are achieved this way.

There have been some signifi-

cant fishery events in our area of late. One is the decision by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans not to proceed with a commercial fishery in Douglas Channel. The diligent effort of the sportfishing community of Kitimat had a great deal to do with that decision, but it would not have been made without considerable wrangling on various political levels. Tom Protheroe figured prominently in those debates.

The commercial will have kept pink and sockeye from the sportsman in this province. This ludicrous situation will change this season, and I know Tom Protheroe has been prominent in winning that battle too.

The next time you assemble your tackle and make for the stream, there is a good chance Tom Protheroe will be boarding a plane enroute to distant board room to do battle on our behalf. Thanks Tom.



SPORTS NEWS

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Half-marathon

TERRACE — It's all set and ready to go.

With the first major race of the year coming up this weekend, runners around the northwest are getting warmed up for the Prince Rupert Half-Marathon.

The annual race is being run April 8. Racers will start from the Prince Rupert Civic Centre at 1 p.m. and follow a course along Hwy16 to a rest area and back.

The 21.1-kilometre early season race should be a challenge for one and all. Anyone interested can get more information at All Seasons Sports.

Soccer victory

A Terrace select men's soccer team came out on top of the competition at a men's soccer tournament two weekends ago in Kitwanga.

The Terrace team stole victory away in the final from the host Kitwanga team to capture the \$1,000 tournament jackpot.

Terrace player Rod Morales was named tournament MVP.

Kitwanga collected \$800 for second place, followed by a Vanderhoof team that finished third.

Fastball time

A new men's fastball league is pulling in players and teams from all over the northwest in preparation for the first pitch on May 5.

You too, can get involved, the league organizers say.

So far at least eight teams are confirmed for the league — which will have a separate Masters category for over-39 teams.

They include the Northwest Oldtimers, Terrace Juniors, Terrace Truck Loggers, Hazelton Bombers, Mahoney-Hamilton Trucking, Kitimat Merchants, and Cole Petroleum. Organizers anticipate at least one more Kitimat team and one Prince Rupert team to join the lineup.

Deadline for players and teams to sign up is May 1. Those interested can contact Norm at 635-2249.

The Men's Fastball League's 22 regular season games are scheduled between May 5 and July 10 at the Northwest Community College fastball park. The league will also host a tournament in Terrace on the Canada Day long weekend in July.

Boxers win Golden Gloves



THEY WENT, they boxed, and they brought back the hardware. Local boxers Darren Bell (left) and Joey Losier defeated the provincial champions in their weight classes in unanimous decision bouts to win the Jr. Golden Gloves provincial boxing tournament.

TERRACE — Two Terrace boxers took on the province's best and won at the Jr. Golden Gloves boxing championships in Vancouver last month.

Once again Darren Bell and Joey Losier were facing older, more experienced boxers, and once again they beat the odds to come out ahead.

The two local boxers qualified for the tournament by winning their weight categories at the B.C. Winter Games and the Silver Gloves tournament earlier this year.

But at the Jr. Golden Gloves, Losier and Bell had no competition in their Junior 'B' division — age 13 and 14. Both were moved up to Junior 'C' to face 15- and 16-year-old boxers.

The two opponents they took on weren't just two years older — they were also last year's provincial champions.

Coach Jeff Dilley said Losier's opponent had 22 fights to his credit, compared to Losier's 5. Bell was also boxing a fighter with more than twice as many bouts under his belt.

Losier struck quickly in his bout, scoring a first-round flash knockdown in what Dilley said looked like a replay of his 14-second first-round TKO at the B.C. Winter Games.

"To his credit his opponent was able to get up and continue, but the rest of the rounds weren't even close," Dilley said. "Joey out-manoeuvred and

out-boxed him the rest of the fight, and won it on a 5-0 unanimous decision of the judges."

Bell got out to a slower, more careful pace in his bout before realizing he could out-box the other fighter.

"Then he picked up the action and gave him a standing eight-count in the middle of the second round," Dilley said. "From then he just picked him apart."

Bell hammered away through the third round to secure the unanimous decision, he said.

The victories would also qualify Bell and Losier to go on to the Junior Nationals in Quebec City this spring — if they were only a bit older.

Instead, Dilley said, the two boxers they beat will go to the nationals because Bell and Losier don't qualify yet for Junior 'C' division competition.

"That's the way the rules are," Dilley said, "but it's a tribute to the talent of these two boxers."

Bell had fought a Junior 'C' boxer at the Winter Games, but lost by a narrow margin. But Dilley didn't expect the pair to win decisively at the Golden Gloves.

"Everyone down there was surprised," he said. "We went because I felt they were good enough to hold their own, and the experience would be great for them."

Lites prevail in playoff final

TERRACE — After flirting with danger in their three-game playoff series against Inn of the West, the league-leading Skeena Hotel Lites piled it on in the final game to capture the Terrace Men's Recreational Hockey title.

The final saw the two teams clash in a relatively even first period, but Skeena Hotel skaters hammered in two goals in the dying seconds of the period. After that it was all Skeena Hotel as the Lites cruised to an 8-2 pounding of Inn of the West. Leading scorers were Emile Gagnon and Bruce Cameron, who each racked up two goals and two assists.

The first two games set the stage for a possible upset victory by third-place Inn of the West: Game two saw them hammer Skeena Hotel 8-3, and Game one was a narrow overtime loss to the Lites.

In the first game Inn of the West had been ahead 5-4 until the Lites tied it up with a goal in the last 30 seconds of the game. Skeena Hotel went on to steal the game with the winning goal in overtime.

Lance Legoeuf — also the top playoff scorer with 13 points — notched three goals and two assists, while teammate Dan Van Os netted another three in the Inn's game two triumph.



'I'VE GOT IT!!' Northern Motor Inn Okies goaltender Gerry Lamming sprawls on the ice to bat away a bouncing puck hovering near the goal mouth.

Inn of the West made the playoff series by defeating Norm's Auto Refinishing two games to one. Skeena Hotel won their series against the North Coast Wranglers in three games.

The two oldtimer teams —

the Northern Motor Inn Okies and Convoy Supply battled through a best-of-five playoff series of their own.

After Convoy won the first game 3-1, the Okies burst back with a 4-3 win in the second game and a 10-6 win in the

third. But Convoy Supply edged out the Okies 2-1 in game four to tie it up, and then grabbed the title with an 3-2 overtime victory on a goal by Hank Roundup.

The top oldtimer playoff scorer was the Okies' Steve Scott, with six points.

Bluebacks set swim records

TERRACE — Terrace Blueback swimmer Cory Holland won six gold medals and set two new provincial records at the March 16-18 B.C. Competitive Swimming Championships in Victoria.

Holland set new standards in his age class with times of 26.8 seconds in the 50-metre, and 58.55 seconds in the 100-metre freestyle.

Holland is expected to break more provincial records in that age class before turning 13. He won gold in the 100 and 200-metre breaststroke, the 50- and 100-metre freestyle, 200-metre freestyle, and 200-metre individual medley, and bronze in the 100-metre backstroke.

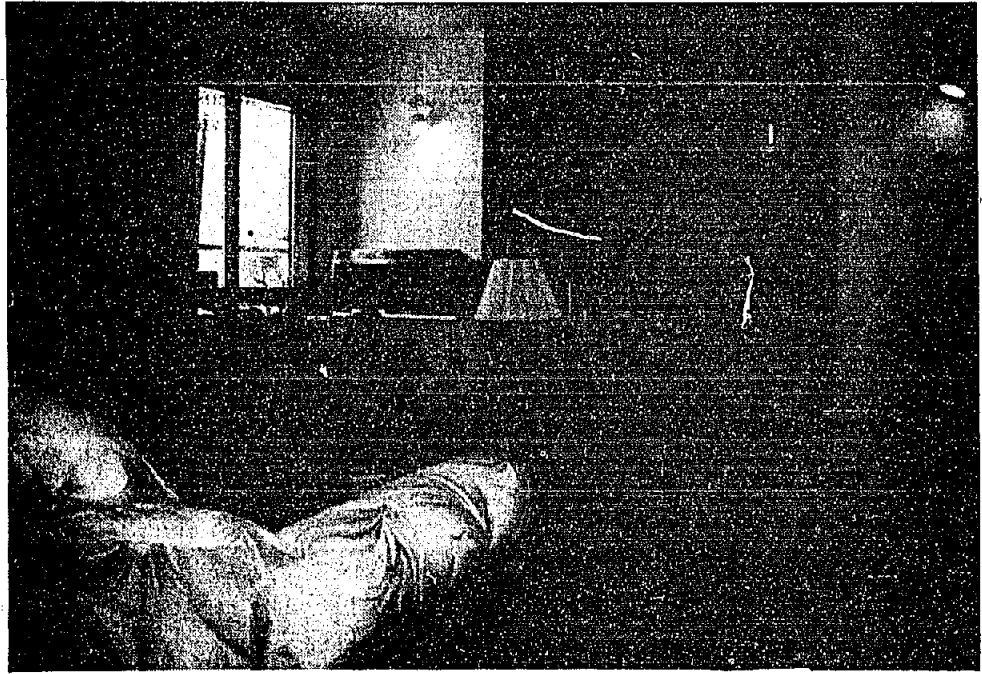
Cory's sister Tina won three golds — in the 100- and 200-metre individual medleys, and 50-metre breaststroke — and silvers in the 100-metre breaststroke, 50-metre butterfly and 50-metre freestyle. Jocelyn Coxford earned a bronze in the 200-metre butterfly.

As a whole, the Bluebacks recorded 23 personal best times, and earned 14 medals.

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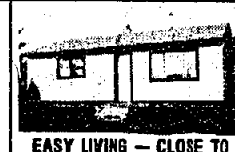
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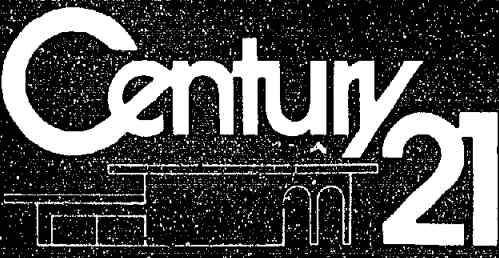


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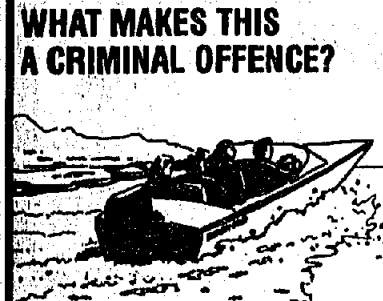
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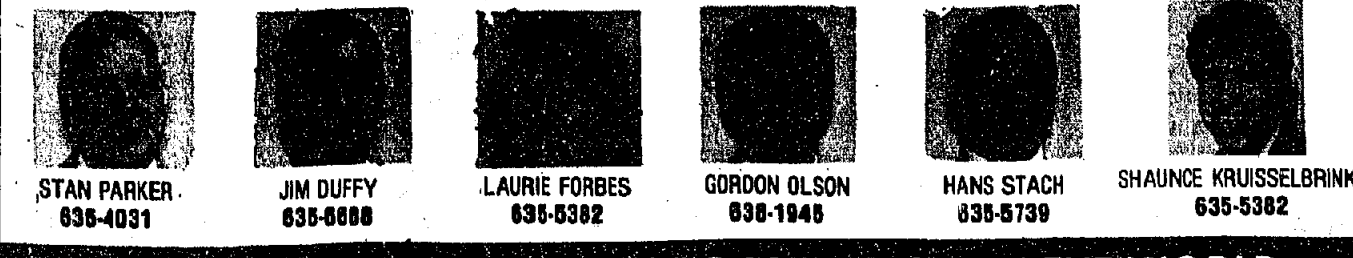
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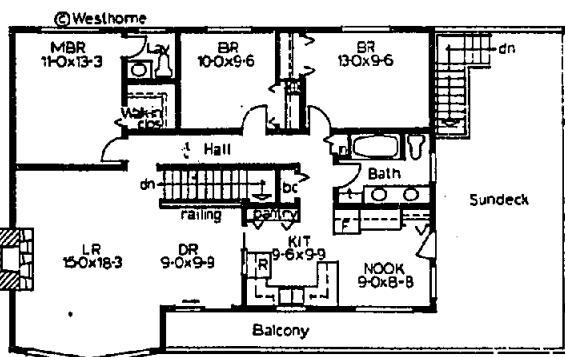
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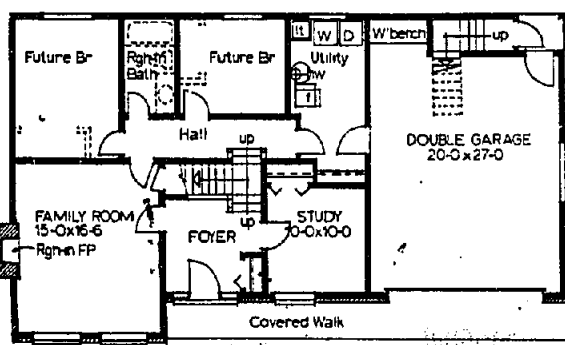


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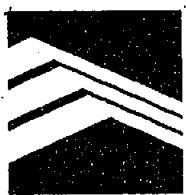
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B.V. PONY CLUB 5th annual silent auction, stallion parade and tack sale, May 5 at the Smithers Fall Fair Grounds. Breeding also being auctioned off. For details, contact Angelika. 847-5101. RR2 Smithers. 4p48

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ONE FULL TIME AND ONE PART TIME position for sales clerk. No experience necessary but artistic ability an asset. Drivers License required. Hours of work 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Apply with resume to Flowers Ala Carte in the Skeena Mall. 2p49

WANT MORE OUT OF LIFE? A little extra money can mean a lot of extra living. If you are willing to work and learn, phone for appointment 635-3484 1p50

THOMPSON PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES is currently accepting applications for the position of on-call community support worker. Applicants must possess a valid B.C. drivers license. To have worked with special interest individuals is an asset but not a requirement. Please send resume to Box 126, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2. Attn. Resident Manager. 1p50

WANTED: A TEMPORARY KENNEL PERSON for local veterinary clinic. For details and interview call 635-3300 between 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 1c50

THE TERRACE INN is now accepting resumes for the position of waiter/waitress in its new dining room, The Kermode Dining Room, opening soon. Experience is required. Please call general manager Robert O. Smith at 635-6630 for appointment. 1p50

23. Work Wanted
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Qualifications: RN; prefer BSN (public health content) and some experience; or PHN diploma and three years experience; travel is a requirement of this position. Transportation arrangements must meet Ministry requirements. Applicant subject to satisfactory references including police record review. Certain police records may preclude appointment to this vacancy. Smoke-free policy. An eligibility list for other positions in the North may be established.
Send application to Wendy Schmidt, Regional Human Resources Officer, Ministry of Health, Regional Human Resources Office, North, 4th Floor, 1600 3rd Avenue, Prince George, V2L 3G6

Weight Consultant/Receptionist Nutritional Specialist Counsellor
These three positions are now available at Terrace Nutri-System. Call Nutri-System at **638-1800** and ask for Shauna

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Application form can be collected from Kermode Centre 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.
Next course will start 18th June 1990.

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This position will be responsible to the Nisga'a tribal council central office.
REQUIREMENTS
1. Must have M.S.W. degree.
2. Must have several years field experience (actually worked with families).
3. Can work with village society groups and service groups (Band Councils, RCMP, church, alcohol & drug counsellors, medical and nursing stations, school officials, etc.)
4. Able to establish a network of social worker services with four Nisga'a Villages, i.e. teach Band Social Workers.
Preference will be given to candidates with a general knowledge of the Nisga'a culture and language and those candidates who have experience working with aboriginal people.
Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.
COMPETITION DEADLINE: APRIL 27, 1990
Mail applications to:
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Terrace, B.C. V8G 3B3
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TDCSS CHOICES PROGRAM
Services to the mentally handicapped
JOB POSTING
The choices program is seeking energetic persons to work with people with mental handicaps.
QUALIFICATIONS:
- Experience in working with the mentally handicapped would be an asset.
- Valid first aid certificate or willing to obtain.
- Class 4 drivers license or willing to obtain.
- Mature, flexible, able to work as part of a team.
- On the job training is provided, as well as job related courses and workshops.
If our are interested in learning more about working with the mentally handicapped, you can contact:
Marilyn Taron
Terrace & District Community Services Society
No. 2 - 3215 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X6
Phone: 635-7883
Drop in to pick up an application or drop off your resume.
Rate of Pay as of April 1, 1990:
Children's Programs \$8.82 hr.
Adult Programs \$8.44 hr.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE and **B.C. Forest Service Prince Rupert Forest Region** are offering a **2-Day Course on LOOKOUT PERSON TRAINING**
at **NWCC Houston Campus - April 23 & 24** and **NWCC Terrace Campus - April 25 & 26** 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Fee: \$20.00 (Doctor's Certificate required with registration)
Eye exam, for colour blindness, will be administered as a requirement for this course.
Anyone wanting to bid on Lookout Contracts or work as a Lookout Person **MUST** have this training.
Information/registration is available at any NWCC Centre, or, mail your registration with Doctor's Certificate to:
NWCC, HOUSTON CAMPUS
P.O. Box 1277, Houston B.C. VOJ 1Z0
OR
NWCC, TERRACE CAMPUS
P.O. Box 726, Terrace B.C. V8G 4C2

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Job Posting PROGRAM COORDINATOR
Employer: Ksan House Society
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Terms: Salaried position, full benefit package upon completion of probationary period.
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Qualifications: Diploma or university degree in the field of social services or related field. Extensive experience in crisis management and in the area of sexual assault, wife assault and child sexual abuse.
Applicants should possess:
- The ability to plan, organize and implement community educational programs.
- Ability to recruit, train and orientate volunteers.
- To liaison with community groups and agencies.
- Administrative skills are required to complete monthly reports and accurate client files.
- Ability to deal with clients in a professional manner and ensure complete confidentiality.
Resumes will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. April 9, 1990 and should be addressed to:
Shelly Lachance
Executive Director
No. 6 - 3239 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N4

LEGAL SECRETARY
Terrace Law Office has an immediate opening for a full-time legal secretary.
Applicants must have a minimum typing speed of sixty (60) W.P.M. and experience with transcribing equipment and I.B.M. computers. Although previous legal experience is an asset it is not essential.
Duties will include some bookkeeping, typing of legal documentation and ongoing correspondence and general office duties.
Please forward your resumes to:
Post Office Box 697
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R2

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A Two Day Seminar
Mr. Fabiano is a nationally recognized educator in the field of geriatrics. This session is designed to examine areas involved in caring for the mentally impaired elderly. Participants will find this personal presentation provides each an opportunity to discuss and work through personal problems encountered in caring for this type of individual.
Everyone Welcome
Place: Terrace Hotel
Date: April 30 & May 1, 1990
Time: 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Phone: Terraceview Lodge 638-0223 (Ramona) for Registration Information

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE in conjunction with the **District of Kitimat** is offering a **3-Day Seminar on SPRINKLER SYSTEMS**
June 13, 14, & 15
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Riverlodge, Kitimat
Instructor: Neil Nason, B.C. Branch Manager, Insurer's Advisory Organization of Canada
Fee: \$240.00 (includes NFPA Standard #13 and Notes)
Recommended for anyone involved in the design, installation and maintenance of automatic and exposure protection systems. Specific training will be provided on the minimum requirements. For more information, call Rob Beisham at 632-2161 (District of Kitimat).
Register through any NWCC Centre, or, mail your registration to:
Carol Larsen, NWCC, Kitimat Campus, 606 Mountainview Sq., Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2N2
Registration Deadline - April 30th
Enrollment limit - 30 participants

23. Work Wanted

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24. Notices

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public; videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-5427 or 638-0382. 5fmc

25. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Two restaurants in Fort St. James. One with lake view, licenced dining room and coffee shop; one located next to a motel. 098-7510. 1fn

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, STUFF ENVELOPES AT HOME. Earn \$600 weekly, free supplies, rush self addressed stamped envelope. H & H Enterprises, Dept. A-11, 171 Rink St., A Suite 283, Peterboro Ont., K9J 2J6 2p50

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26. Personals

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35-YEAR OLD MALE recently diagnosed with Panic Disorder and Agoraphobia would like to correspond or talk to others who have experienced the same symptoms. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Send replies to Box 250, c/o Terrace Standard, 4847 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 4p48

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Selected from the Baha'i Holy Writings.

We invite you to explore these Writings further by phoning 635-3210 or 638-9012

27. Announcements

IRENE RITCHEY OF TERRACE AND BRUCE LANG OF KITWANGA, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Loraine Marie Lang to James Terrence Allison Rathjen of Telkwa, B.C. 1p50

MR & MRS ARDELL ANDERSON of Terrace are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Karen Gail to Eugene Olsen, son of Mr & Mrs Einer Olsen of Kelowna. Wedding took place in Richmond at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, March 10/90. 1p50

28. Cards of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the ambulance drivers that were working the night of March 17, 1990. Also, a special thank you to the x-ray staff, nurses and doctors who work at Mills Memorial Hospital. All of you have helped me get better each day. Sincerely, Vernon Parker 1p50

29. In Memoriam

KALISHA
So tiny and innocent
She was so aware
She made our life complete
We love her so
Missing the tiny eyes looking about
The innocent look that she gave
The perfect little face, beautiful smile she has would glow
She'd always make us smile and lighten up our life
We'll always remember her tiny body she has
She has been from us for 1 year now.
February 27/89 - March 26/89
We'll always love you Kalisha.
Love, Mom, Dad, sister Kelly and aunts, uncles, cousins, and grandparents, great-grandparents. 1p50

A year has gone by, but you are still in our hearts as if you never left.

God saw you were getting tired,
When a cure was not to be.
He closed His arms around you,
And whispered come with me.
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend.
You faced your pain with courage
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us,
Your fight was all in vain.
But I saw you sleeping so peaceful
Away from all the pain.
And I could not wish you back
To suffer that again.

From all of us who care.

MR. LAWRENCE (LARRY) PRATT passed away in his home in Whiterock, B.C. after a lengthy illness. Cremation to follow.

32. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECTS TO BE FINANCED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA-CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA)

Sealed tenders for the following Juvenile Spacing contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, 125 Main Street, Prince Rupert, B.C. on the dates shown below.

Contract: ST9508003
Location: Skeena River (specifically the Windsor Creek and Gintadok River) and Gishup Cove.
Forest District: North Coast, for Juvenile Spacing on 278 Hectares, over 2 years.
Viewing Date: April 24, 1990. Leaving the above office at 8:30 a.m. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.
Deadline for receipt of tender is 1:30 p.m., May 3, 1990, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Prequalification for the viewing is required by calling 827-0460 by April 20, 1990. Viewing will be limited to 7 contractors, with preference being given to contractors having firstly previously completed contracts satisfactorily in the North Coast Forest District and secondly completed contracts in other isolated coastal drainages.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests and Lands District or Regional Manager indicated. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

More legals A15

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the following contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, General Delivery, Dease Lake, B.C. V0C 1L0 by April 27, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. Tenders will be opened at this time.

The contract is for the provision of fire detection personnel to man Dogskin Lookout from May 5, 1990 to August 31, 1990 and Deer Ash Lookout from May 20, 1990 to August 31, 1990. Both Lookouts are accessible only by helicopter. All personnel utilized by the Contractor must be certified by the Ministry of Forests Training School to be conducted at Terrace on April 23 and 24, 1990.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests, District Manager, as indicated. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

BC Hydro LEGAL NOTICE

Invitation to tenders for ground maintenance (lawns, shrubbery and trees) at the Divisional Centre, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Tender forms and specifications are available from A.W. Anderson at the above address.

Closing date for submission of tenders is April 6, 1990 at 16:00 hours.

NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTIONS OR SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

NOTICE
The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until May 16, 1990 at the location noted below during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration, any written comments must be made to Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd. at Box 70, Stewart, B.C. V0T 1W0 by the above date.

Form Of Agreement	Licence No.	Cutting Permit No.	Cutblock No.	Location	Area (HA)
Forest Licence	A16884	07	04	Hodder Ck	55
		12	09	Bell I	80
		12	10	Bell I	69
		17	04	Oweegee	50
		19	08	Bowser	76
		19	11	Bowser	9

31. Auction Sales

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FERRY ISLAND CAMPGROUND

The City of Terrace is seeking tenders for the operation of Ferry Island Campground. Work involves security, fee collection and maintenance duties. Contract documents are available at Terrace Parks and Recreation Department, 3220 Kalum Street (Terrace Arena), between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Sealed Tender marked "Ferry Island Campground Operation" should be submitted to:
E.R. Hallsor, Clerk-Administrator
City of Terrace
3215 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2X8

before 1:30 p.m., Monday, April 30, 1990.
Tenders will be opened in public at that time.
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Steve Scott
Superintendent of Parks and Recreation

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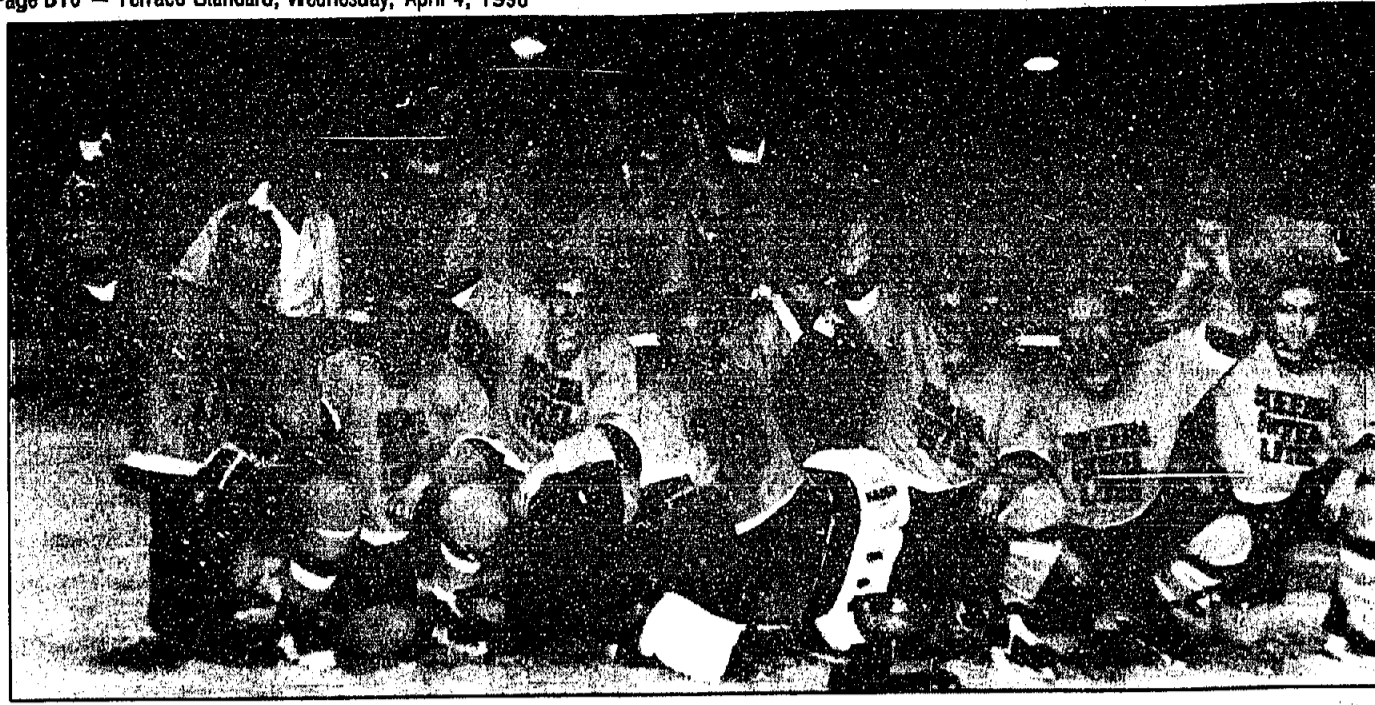
Terrace Health Care Society Invites TENDERS

for the Grounds Maintenance at Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge.

Contract specifications available at Mills Memorial Hospital.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed and Sealed tenders to be received by:
Charlie Lindstrom
Director of Support Services
Mills Memorial Hospital
4720 Haugland Avenue
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by 12:00 noon, April 19, 1990.



Guess who?

NO SURPRISES this year in Men's Recreational Hockey League action. It was Skeena Hotel, Skeena Hotel, Skeena Hotel. With backstopping from the best goalie in the league - Woody Miller - the Lites topped the league on points and pushed their way through the playoffs to victory.

From B1

What's Up

APRIL 12, 1990 - Terrace Women's Resource Centre in holding an Easter Party for children between the ages of 3 and 6 years. It will be held at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Avenue, on Thursday from 1-3 p.m. Pre-registration is required. There is no charge but a parent must attend. Call 638-0228 for more info.

APRIL 23 - 28, 1990 - The 25th Annual Terrace Science Fair. Entry forms and information leaflets are available at all Terrace schools and at the Terrace Public Library.

APRIL 28, 1990 - Spring Arts and Crafts Show presented by the Terrace Art Association to be held from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. Applications now available at the Gallery, Library, Wallinda Crafts and Northern Lights Studio.

THERE IS STILL TIME TO REGISTER for Terrace Minor Baseball. Monday to Friday at the Terrace Arena Office.

THE RED CROSS in TERRACE needs volunteers to help with their Sickroom Equipment Loan Service. Time required: 2 hours weekly. If you would like to have more information about this volunteer community service, please contact Carol Glen at 635-2122.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF Terrace hold their meetings on the second and fourth Wed. of the month. Anyone interested in more information about the Kinettes or meetings please call Gail at 635-9253.

CCB/TERRACE AND DISTRICT WHITE CANE CLUB needs volunteers to assist the blind and visually impaired with crafts and recreations (bowling etc.) Also needed drivers to take members in and around town. We would really appreciate it. Please contact Felix 638-1285 or Phyllis 638-0412.

SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR ASSN. still collecting recipes for 20th anniversary cookbook. Please leave at the Library in the next few weeks so the book can be available in time for the Fall Fair. April 30/90 is the deadline. For more info, phone 635-7582 or 635-2607.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for "Child Health Clinics" (Immunization Clinics) Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. - noon and 1 - 4 p.m. Weighing and measuring children, no lifting necessary. For more info, phone the Skeena Health Unit 638-3310.

SCORE BOARD

Recreational Hockey Final Standings:

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Skeena Hotel	39	29	7	3	227	144	61
Norm's Auto Refinishing	40	26	10	4	234	169	56
Inn of the West	40	21	17	2	209	199	44
North Coast Wranglers	39	17	18	4	160	151	38
Convoy Supply	40	10	29	1	115	209	21
Northern Motor Inn Okies	40	8	30	2	116	189	18

Goalenders Averages:

Player	T	GP	Avg.
Woody Miller	SH	35	3.60
Carl Beaudrault	NA	25	3.80
Ron Marleau	NC	30	4.07
Gerry Lamming	NMI	41	4.46
Tony Pavao	NA	19	4.68
Dave Scott	CS	39	5.05

Top-Five Scorers:

Player	G	A	PTS
Norm's Auto Refinishing			
Jim Rigler	38	42	80
Tim Kolner	31	27	58
Rob Bell	16	30	46
Andre Qualizza	20	20	40
Ron Smaha	19	20	39

Skeena Hotel

Norm He...	42	36	78
Emile Gagn...	31	27	58
Bruce Cameron	31	25	56
Clint Carruthers	16	24	40
Tom Turner	14	25	39

Inn of the West

Brian Stevens	31	25	56
Charlie Porter	27	18	45
Dan Van Os	20	25	45
Lance Legouff	24	19	43
Dighton Haynes	9	26	35

North Coast Wranglers

Gerry Dempster	18	18	36
Graham Brady	9	19	28
Alex Gordon	25	2	27
Tom Sheasby	15	11	26
Steve Schultz	11	9	20

Convoy Supply

Jim Hollins	13	15	28
Glen Kathler	19	5	24
Mike Barg	8	15	23
Randy Tremblay	11	11	22
Hank Roundup	8	10	18
Ron Titcomb	5	13	18

NMI Okies

John Losier	21	15	36
Pete Nickerson	1	34	35
Dick Shinde	18	9	27
Rick Terlesky	10	9	19
M. Myers	14	4	18

from B2

Thanks

and facilities developed by the Foundation.

Many of your readers availed themselves of the blood-pressure screening service we offered during February - several individuals discovered potentially serious blood pressure readings. We hope these people have followed up with a visit to their doctor to confirm those readings.

It should be remembered high blood pressure is a major risk factor in heart and blood vessel disease, particularly strokes, and it has become increasingly treatable in recent years.

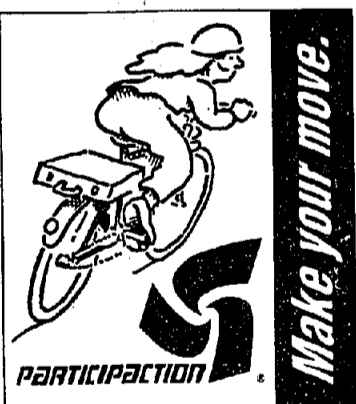
Yours sincerely,
Karen Enriquez,
Terrace Unit/B.C.Y.H.F.



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Sharon Larmour 635-3161
Roy Gibson 635-5251
Dick Kilborn 635-3661

All nominations must be submitted in writing to the Nomination Committee in care of Terrace Minor Hockey Association fourteen (14) days prior to the Annual General Meeting scheduled for April 19, 1990.

Each person being nominated for a position must be nominated in writing by two persons, and the candidate being nominated must also accept in writing that nomination. If you have any questions or need clarification please contact any of the above persons listed or Mr. Sandy Marshall, Pres. at 635-7623.



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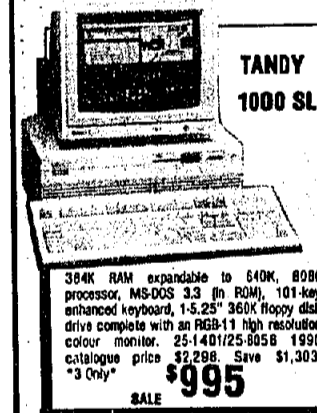


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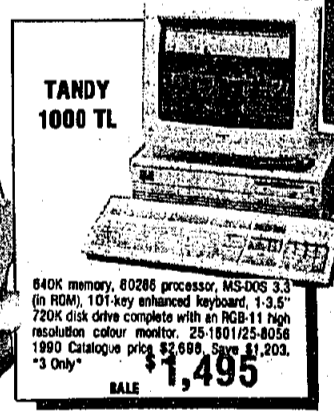
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