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Kalum plan okayed

Victoria puts more parks into land-use plan for this region

By JEFF NAGEL

THE PROVINCE has sided with local environmentalists' demands for more protected areas in giving final approval to the Kalum land-use plan.

The decision by cabinet preserves an extra 60,000 hectares, or close to three per cent of the 2.1 million hectare area around Terrace and Kitimat.

The extra protected areas are the Foch and Giltoyees watersheds, which connect the Douglas Channel to the upper reaches of the Gitnadoix River.

The increase means the total area protected in the Kalum Forest District

will be boosted from the present 18.6 per cent to just over 22 per cent.

That's well above the goal of preserving 12 per cent of all of B.C.

Kalum Land and Resource Management Plan participants were only able to agree on an increase of about 0.36 per cent, to around 19 per cent. Industry reps said large areas al-

ready preserved in parks such as the Kitlope and the Gitnadoix made it difficult to protect much more.

Local conservationists disagreed, arguing the Foch and Giltoyees watersheds should also be protected.

They said more significant sized

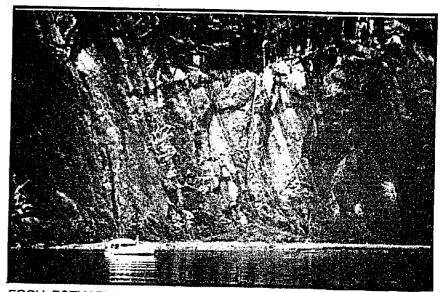
areas had to be preserved because most of the 20 protected areas in the plan are small scenic marine anchorages along the Douglas Channel, and add up to barely 7,600 hectares.

The two sides agreed to disagree in December and sent the plan out for public comment, but local reaction was also divided.

That sent the final decision on the unresolved areas to Victoria.

Not everything went as local environmental groups had wished. Some locals had also wanted the

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FOCH ESTUARY, down the Douglas Channel, is one of the marine parks created in the Kalum land-use plan. The larger watershed behind the anchoratge has also been added to the plan's protected areas.

He has eyes only for Vincent

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN LIKE MOST two-year-olds, Hayden loves to play. With his beautiful black hair and big brown eyes, strangers are drawn

But unlike other two-year-olds, Hayden has a very important job. Hayden is a black lab and he is

Vincent Cooke's seeing eye dog And when Hayden's wearing his harness he's on duty and that means no petting.

"People can stop and talk to me but don't touch the dog," says Cooke. "It's the same as a two or three-year-old kid; he'll get distracted."

Three years ago, at the age of 64, Cooke lost his sight due to diabetes. Going blind after a lifetime of being able to see required some transition but the long-time Terrace resident has taken every-

"You just bear and grin it," says Cooke nonchalantly. "If you have to go through it, you have to go through it."

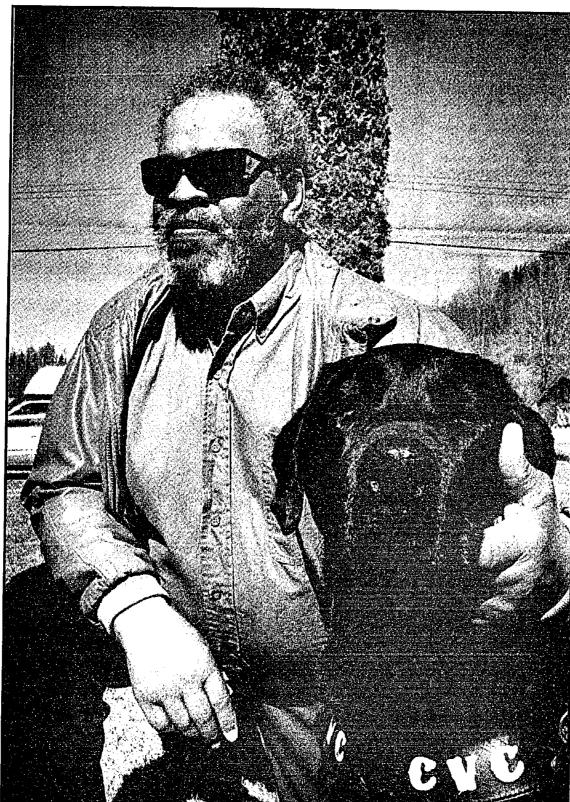
Almost immediately Cooke put his name on a waiting list for a seeing eye dog.

After two years of waiting Cooke finally got word that a dog was available to him through an organisation called Canine Vision Canada.

Cooke flew to Oakville, Ontario, where he spent a month at a special training school with Hay-

It's been almost two months since Hayden and Cooke paired up and so far so good.

As Terrace's only seeing eye dog Hayden attracts a lot of attention. And the only problem Cooke has had has been with people who off the job," said Cooke.



HAYDEN is a seeing eye dog for Terrace resident Vincent Cooke. While the two-year-old black lab loves to play, it sometimes makes it difficult for the pooch to concentrate on his job.

can't resist petting the black lab.

"If someone starts playing with the dog that's just taking his mind

ly becoming a friend.

"He's good company. When I ing in a straight line."

Hayden is more than just a go for a walk I'm with guide for Cooke; he is also quick- somebody," says Cooke. "He gets me there safe and keeps me walk-

Landing system looks good

ILS would slash number of missed flights at airport

NAV CANADA has indicated it's very close to approving an instrument landing system (ILS) for the Terrace airport.

The word came in the form of a letter in which the not-for-profit air navigation agency concludes a precision approach using instruments is possible here.

"This is a major step forward and very good news for us," airport manager Rick Reed said.

An instrument landing system is expected to eliminate 75 per cent of missed approaches to this airport in inclement weather.

The project involves moving the existing

localizer beacon so it's in line with the runway, and installation of a glide path indicator.

Reed said Nav Canada still has to ensure the localizer will still have the same signal strength from its new location.

After that, it depends on how quickly the project - which could cost from \$500,000 to \$1 million - is put into Nav Canada's budget.

Reed's hopeful it could be finished for next winter.

"We won't count on it until we see the cement being poured," he added.

The airport has been lobbying strongly since be covered by a Transport Canada grant.



last summer for an ILS here. Reed said Transport Canada and Nav Canada both called soon after Skeena MP Andy Burton raised the issue in the House of Commons and asked transport minister David Collenette to act.

Putting in the ILS will also mean some tree cutting on the west side of the runway and on Punk Rock, a knob on Little Herman Mountain He said the airport will also be re-

quired to upgrade its runway approach lighting if it gets an ILS.

That will cost the airport an estimated \$350,000, but 95 per cent of the bill will

Unions nix **SCI** export

Job commissioner backs plan By JEFF NAGEL

A DEAL to let Skeena Cellulose export raw logs is unravelling because of opposition from its unionized workers.

Four unions representing workers at SCI's Prince Rupert pulp mill and sawmills in Terrace, Carnaby and Smithers say they oppose exporting raw logs.

"Export of unprocessed resources provides no economic benefit to our members or our communities," said a letter last week to the premier from the IWA, PPWC, and the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers.

The economic plan crafted by job protection commissioner Eric van Soeren would let Skeena Cellulose export 10 per cent of the wood it cuts this year, and up to 15 per cent over five years.

That would cut SCI's logging costs and let it operate more than otherwise possible while markets are poor.

Van Soeren said the forests ministry is ready to sign and he has agreement-in-principle from Port Edward and Prince Rupert town councils, which would agree to ongoing property lax deferrals.

But he said those municipalities are now under pressure from the unions to withdraw support.

"Now they're being lobbied to reconsider," he said. The jobs commissioner backs limited log exports as a way to keep people working although unions believe exporting logs equates to exporting jobs.

Logs exported overseas fetch much higher prices.

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Return of school boss uncertain

THERE'S STILL no word on when Herb Fader will return to his superintendent's post at the Coast Mountains School District.

Fader has been on sick leave since February, and no one's saying how long he'll be off the job.

"All we know is, he's away," said acting superintendent Randy Smallbrugge.

It's not even known if Fader will be able to return before the end of the school year. "We don't know,"

Smallbrugge said. "We're prepared to move ahead, and we're prepared to do what we have to do in case he comes back here. We're all kind of in a holding pattern."

Fader, hired just last year and who came with a reputation as a person who could reconcile diverse groups of people, was living in a small trailer. It has since been removed.

No permanent plans have been made to deal with Fader's absence.

"We can't because the guy's away ill and we have to assume he'll be back," Smallbrugge said.

In the meantime, administrators have had to shuffle into temporary po-



Herb Fader

sitions to ensure work gets done,

Hazelton Secondary School principal Vic Dikaitis has been named temporary director of instruction, a position that involves some of Smallbrugge's regular duties.

Dikaitis has taught all grades in both small and large schools, board chair Linda Campbell said.

He has extensive experience as a principal and superintendent of schools in both B.C. and Alberta, she added.

Instructor Scott Stewart has been named acting Hazelton principal. An oncall teacher is filling in for him in the classroom.

Election In Brief

Familiar haunt

THEY JUST can't stay away. For the third election in a row, the NDP is setting up shop for Helmut Giesbrecht's campaign on Lazelle Ave. in office space on the first floor of the Tillicum Twin Theatre building.

That's where Larry Guno had his offices in last year's federal campaign and it was where Isaac Sobol worked out of in the federal campaign of

And it's not far from where Helmut Giesbrecht ran his 1996 provincial re-election campaign. The offices were in the small structure now containing the Big Brothers and Big Sisters offices right beside the theatre building.

Roger Harris and the Liberals are in the old Coop building and have been there since January. Their office was officially opened when opposition leader Gordon Campbell paid a visit to Terrace.

Rolling right along

BOB ERB is spending this week ensuring he gets the right paperwork together in order to be the B.C. Marijuana Party's candidate in the election.

The Terrace resident said he has the required number of signatures and it's now a matter of getting them approved.

In advance of that, Erb is playing host this weekend to Marc Emery, the president of the marijuana party and its leader, Brian Taylor.

All three will be at public drop in April 22 at the Carpenters Hall on Sparks between 2 and 5 p.m.

From front SCI exports opposed

Therefore one log exported can reduce SCI's cost of logging nine more logs that it would cut in its mills. That, says van Soeren, helps those mills and logging

operations keep running and avoid shutdowns.

He also pointed out SCI is often an importer of logs from Alaska.

"The only time I've been at the Terrace mill they were busy cutting wood that had come in from Alaska, he said. "To me it's a little bit illogical to be working on logs that have been imported but at the same time say you can't export any."

Van Soeren said the government likely won't approve a plan that doesn't have the support of workers.

"If the unions simply will not accept exports, I don't have any other rabbits up my sleeve," he said.

Five other economic plans - four allowing raw log exports - have been approved for other companies in this region with non-union workers, van Soeren said.

The plans allowing raw log exports stem from the creation by the government of a northwest forest strategy last December that approved special aid for this region.

Without a break in the union impasse SCI may be one of the only companies in the region that won't be able to take advantage of it.

Writer claims top award

THE TERRACE STAN-DARD's senior reporter has received the top honour for newswriting in 2000 from parent company Cariboo

Jeff Nagel took first place in the newswriting category in awards presented April 7 in Williams Lake for a body of work published last year.

Nagel broke the story of controversial plans to build a new road route across northern B.C. to access the Kemess gold mine and covered an around-theworld roadster rally's passage through the region.

But it was his story of the naming of the Great Bear Rainforest and how it was used to market the preservation of B.C.'s central coast that clinched the award.

"His story on how environmentalists have renamed a vast area of wilderness to boost donations for their cause has international appeal and demonstrates a knack for skepticism and exposing the story behind the story," the judges said.

Although published last year, the article is as relevant as ever now that the province plans to create the Spirit Bear Protected Area on the central coast as a preserve for Kermode

You can read Nagel's article on-line at www.terracestandard.com

Cariboo Press is the parent company of The Terrace Standard. It has 26 newspapers throughout the north, in the Cariboo, in the north Okanagan and down into the Kootenays.

Sister papers in this area include The Northern Sentinel in Kitimat and The Interior News in SmiJames W. Radelet

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National Volunteer Week is quickly gaining recognition as an essential civic and community event that is celebrated by all sectors of society.

National Volunteer Week is significant because the work of volunteers impacts virtually every aspect of society, includ-

ing health, education, social services, youth, culture, sports and recreation, the arts, and the environment. This week is also important because it helps many agencies recruit new

VOLUNTEER WEEK

volunteers and retain those who are already involved. The objective of National Volunteer Week are two-fold:

 Raise awareness about the vital contribution volunteers make and continue to make to Canadian communities and to society as a whole. To thank and honour Canada's past and present volunteers.

To raise awareness of the contributions volunteers make in the community, the Terrace Volunteer Bureau will be in the Trade Show from April 27th - 29th. Drop by to say hi.

This year National Volunteer Week 2001 celebrates the spirit and energy of youth volunteers. This special week also marks the launch of the Canadian International Year of Volunteers (IYV) 2001 youth campaign that makes twice the excitement to youth volunteers and the agencies that serve them.

Young people represent the future of volunteerism in Canada. Young people between the ages of 15 and 24 are the fastest growing sector of volunteers. Their volunteer participation rate almost doubled from 1987 to 1997. Canadian youth recognize that volunteering offers them an opportunity to develop work-place skills and explore career interests. Young people see volunteering as a great way to improve job opportunities.

During National Volunteer Week 2001 all Canadians can celebrate the commitment of our youth volunteers. Make time in the week of April 22nd to 28th to recognize and thank the young people who touch the lives of so many. Thank them for their willingness to learn, the fresh perspective they bring to tasks, their exuberance and their compassion.

Listen to their reasons for volunteering. Celebrate the value of each young person's contribution and the combined efforts of over 7.5 million Canadian volunteers. As a focal point of International Year of Volunteers 2001, National Volunteer Week helps all Canadians appreciate

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Eye specialist leaves town

day in the operating room at Mills Memorial Hospital, he did eight eye operations. Then he had pizza and cake.

The food came courtesy of the operating room nurses in recognition of the ophthalmologist's short stay in Terrace.

Shaver, who took over Dr. Tom Nagy's practice last summer when Nagy temporarily moved to Edmonton to work, left late last week to join another ophthalmologist in the Comox-Courtenay area of Vancouver Island.

Fresh from 18 years of post secondary education in Ottawa, which included a PhD and training at teaching hospitals, Shaver and his family arrived in Terrace last summer for his first real job.

Speaking before his departure, Shaver said he and his family relished the idea of practising ophthalmology in the northwest.

"This is the kind of area in which we wanted to be," said Shaver. "We love the people here."

Shaver signed a restrictive covenant requiring Nagy's approval to stay and practice once Nagy returned.

Shaver didn't want to talk about why he's going. "Let's just say it wasn't an option for me to stay," he

Nagy, who resumed his practice here yesterday, confirmed the details of the restrictive covenant which is a common enough business practice.

But he doubts if the restriction could ever be enforced. In any event Nagy adds, Shaver never broached the idea of him stay-

"He never approached me about staying here - to make that happen," says Nagy.

Regardless of how the two specialists feel about the details of their busirelationship, they

ON STEVE Shaver's last both agree there is a need for two ophthalmologists in the northwest.

> "There is enough business, but not enough resources," said Nagy referring to budgets and operating room time.

"This is something that would require [health] ministry approval," said Shaver.

Shaver's arrival last summer did raise hopes there could be two eye specialists practising in the northwest, an area that's regarded as underserviced in this specialty.

Up until the middle part of the last decade, ophthalmology was offered on a limited scale at Wrinch Memorial Hospital in Ha-

When that service closed, an agreement was reached to transfer it to Terrace and it took root when Tom Nagy came

Faced with antiquated equipment, Nagy rallied support from service clubs and other organizations around the northwest and soon, up-to-date equipment was on hand.

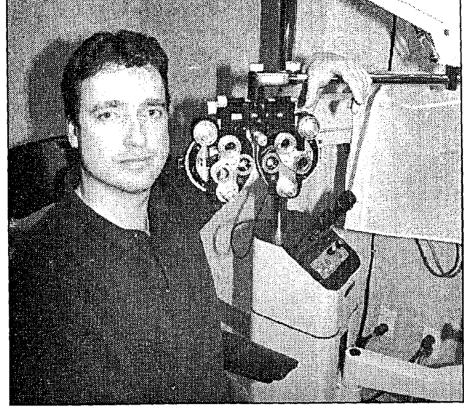
That still left the matter of an adequate operating room budget and operating room time at Mills Mem-

And it was here that Shaver met his first test on literally his first day in town last summer.

The test came in the form of a memo from Mills indicating that due to budget restrictions, the number of eye procedures would have to be trimmed during each operating room session. If that didn't happen, eye surgery money would run out by last December.

The memo spurred Shaver into action and he organized support for more eye surgery time and in the middle."

and others took up the ger issue was the overall cause as an example of lack of money to provide lack of financing for a spe-



DR. STEVE Shaver wrapped up a short stay as the region's only ophthalmologist last week. He and his family are relocating to the Comox area of Vancouver Island. Although only here a short while, Shaver became known as a very public advocate of increased medical services for rural and remote areas.

cialty medical service in the northwest.

Shaver quickly became one of the more recognizable and passionate local physicians in the campaign for more services.

He spoke at several rallies, including the massive one at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre last fall where the crowd overfilled the building and spilled outside.

Shaver also broke ranks with the traditional secrecy that-cloaks the politics of medicine. He felt other surgeons here wanted more operating room time for themselves at the expense of ophthalmology.

With surgeons on one side of him and the hospital on the other, Shaver said he felt like the "piggy

He later qualified his Terrace Health Watch position by saying the larfor sufficient operating

room time for all surgical specialties.

Ophthalmology surgery did receive more money in the hospital's last budget and there's been more time given allocated, at leasts for now, because of cancellations by other surgical specialists.

"I still believe ophthalmology receives less than a fair share of the OR time, but since January, it has improved," Shaver said last week.

"The wait list has gone down to an acceptable level and I must say I have zero complaints."

Again, while the two eye surgeons may disagree on some fronts, Nagy concurs with Shaver's assessment of how operating room time is handled.

Shaver readily admits to being naive when he

moved here last year. Since then, he says he's learned much about the

politics surrounding medicine and of the difficulties of finding and keeping physicians and nurses.

"All those calls and letters from people do help. They really mean something. I know people such as Health Watch wonder if they're doing any good, but they do," he said.

"People in this area really care. There's a spirit here.'

Shaver hopes to find that kind of spirit in Comox.

He expects to continue his interest in promoting medical services in more rural and isolated areas by offering competitive and equal salaries for physicians and nurses.

"What offends me is that I hear over and over again that physicians don't want to live in rural areas. That's poo-poo. That's poo-

News In Brief

Nurse course shelved

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY College has had to cancel plans to offer a registered nurse refresher course here.

Not enough interest was shown in Terrace or in the northwest, says college official Barb Sheridan. "We needed a minimum of eight people and we

might have squeezed by with six, but the most that we got willing to apply was three," she said.

The provincial government late last year put aside money for registered nurse refresher programs as part of its massive Health Action Plan.

Refresher programs are intended for nurses who haven't worked in a clinical setting for between

They're regarded as one way to quickly put more nurses back to work and to fill vacant positions and relieve workplace stress. Nurses do independent and classroom study fol-

lowed by placements in health care institutions to bring their skills up to date for a re-entry into the If this program had gone ahead, Northwest Com-

munity College would have run it under the auspices of Malaspina University College in Nanaimo which has the required accreditation.

An official from the advanced education ministry, which finances colleges, said the refresher spaces which had been allocated here will now go to refresher programs elsewhere.

"There was dedicated money in the Health Action Plan for nurses and it can't be used for anything else," said Nikki McCallum.

Money for youth

DISADVANTAGED youth in the Terrace area are getting programs to help them through a \$50,000 from the provincial government for employment

The program provides youth between 15 and 29 with training in communication, time management, safe food handling, interview skills and other tools to better equip them to find work, says a press release from the community development

The money is earmarked to provide 100 local youth with the one-year training, counselling and mentoring program.

The non-profit society training agency called InterConnect will provide the program.

Tech money coming to friendship centres ABORIGINAL friendship centres around the pro-

vince will get a total of \$850,000 from Victoria to hook up to the Internet. The Raven youth technology program is to cre-

ate up to 24 full-time jobs and help develop hi tech skills for aboriginal youth. The students would get on-the-job training and

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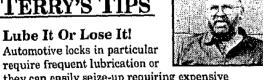
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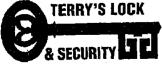
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Revive Gimpy

HE WAS a fixture for years along the Kalum Lake Road leading north of Terrace. He was recognizable, not only because he was a Kermode bear but, because of some injury, he had a limp.

That limp brought about his nickname, Gimpy. Gimpy came to a tragic end, the victim of a person with a rifle who shot him in a case of mistaken identity.

Yet Gimpy lives on. He was stuffed and mounted and for the longest time was on display in the environment ministry section of the provincial government access centre on Eby.

Gimpy has since been moved to a back area, away from public viewing. It's now time to bring back Gimpy into the limelight.

Given that the provincial government has now created a protected area for Gimpy's antecedents, interest in the Kermode bear has grown tremendously. And given that Terrace abounds with images of the Kermode and given that the name is used frequently by businesses and other organizations, it is just and fitting that Gimpy himself is once again placed before the public.

He would make a suitable ambassador for the area, a symbol that would quickly be taken up by visitors. What tourist wouldn't want his or her picture taken with Gimpy?

This raises the question of a proper place for Gimpy. We suggest the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce's tourist information centre on Hwy16. It is already the place where visitors go for assistance and information. Having Gimpy there would only add to the mix.

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More importantly, we need to make friends with American consumers. Americans, like anybody, hate to pay more for something if they don't have to. A tariff on our softwood would do just that.



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THE EFFECTS OF SQUEAKING SOFTLY AND CARRYING A BIG STICK: CANADIANOOD

Mural removal simply unfounded

VICTORIA - The vandals are preparing to storm the B.C. Legislature, armed not with battle axes, swords, bows and burning arrows, but with their wretched handbooks of political correctness and revisionism.

The object of the revisionists, wrath is a four-panel mural in the rotunda of the B.C. Legislative Building depicting natives working on the construction of Fort Victoria.

The most controversial of the panels shows aboriginal men and women, the latter bare-breasted. The mural came first under fire some years back. That time, it was mostly the bare breasts that were deemed offensive. This time, the mural is said to depict natives as slaves.

The current hot potato landed in the NDP government's lap a while back. Not wanting to make a decision one way or another, the government appointed an advisory panel of art and history experts, as well as native representation, to look into the matter and make a recommendation as to the mural's future.

Now the "experts" have recommended that the mural be removed. There have been timid suggestions that the mural be removed intact, if possible, and displayed elsewhere.

The mural was painted by George Southwell in the 1930s. Southwell trained as



FROM THE CAPITAL **HUBERT BEYER**

an artist in London, England, specializing in historical paintings, landscapes and portraits.

In 1932, provincial secretary S. L. Howe commissioned Southwell to paint the mural as a personal gift to be paid for by Howe.

The advisory panel says the subjects of the mural are poorly researched.

There is no proof that native women ever went top-

"But regardless of its accuracy or lack thereof, the people's house for all British Columbians ought not to be the location for works of art that cause offence and shame to any part of the people of the province," says the panel's report.

Is it possible, these guys came back just in time for their report from advising a certain mullah on what to do with the Buddha statues that were so offensive to the Tali-

Art appreciation is more

often than not subjective. What appeals to some leaves others cold. I am not trained to say whether the mural is good or bad art, but art it is and it has been part of the province's history for nearly 70 years.

I have seen the mural almost daily for the past 18 years, but after the panel's report, I looked at it again, this time closely.

Any suggestion that the natives are depicted as slaves is ludicrous. They are shown working, no more, no less.

The very suggestion that a work of art be removed because it no longer represents the social fabric of the day is highly offensive and danger-

If this criterion were applied the world's art would be ransacked.

We may as well give middle east nations the go ahead to demolish Christian churches and shrines that serve as reminders of the crusades, not the most glorious chapter in Christianity's history.

"We couldn't see it in our hearts to perpetuate pain and suffering," said Victoriabased aboriginal artist Art Thompson, a member of the advisory panel.

"How would you feel if I said I,m going to take your daughter today and paint her naked and hang that in a public place? How would you feel about that?' he said.

Pain and suffering? Really now. The women depicted in

the mural existed only in the imagination of the artist who painted them more than half a century after Fort Victoria was built. They weren't Thompson's or anyone else's daugh-

No controversy is complete without an academic or two weighing in. In this case, Bill Zuk, a University of Victoria professor who specializes in art in public places, says public art should evolve to reflect current values.

"Times have changed. People are more sensitive to multi-cultural issues of the day and we have to honour and respect that," he says.

To that end, I have a suggestion. There is another display in which loggers take great pride in cutting down huge first-growth trees. That's no longer the flavour of the day. Let's get rid of that, too.

And I believe I have also seen paintings of whale hunts in museums. Burn 'em, I say.

The whole idea of removing the mural is reprehensible. And by the way, the cost of doing so is estimated at \$280,000.

But if the legislative management committee, comprising MLAs from both sides of the House, does decide to get rid of the mural, I'm sure the mullah can spare a demolition

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Keepin

YOU MAY be the world's best filing clerk, but when it comes to your keeping a oneof-a-category item, and I'll bet you can't find it on the first try six months later

In our house, filing has always fallen to me, for several reasons. For years I made my living as a secretary; filing was part of the job description. Be default, paying bills and all that entails has been my bailiwick. Mainly, I like knowing exactly where to find things and as the expression goes, if you want something done right, you've got to do it your self.

For most things, I can file with the best. Need a phone bill from 1993? Want to compare this month's natural gas bill with a propane bull from eight years ago? I can even reach for a vacuum cleaner bag at a moment of need.

But where, or where, did I



THROUGH BIFOCALS **CLAUDETTE SANDECKI**

put the tea leaf basket we bought in October? Or the box of 500 window envelopes printed on standby?

Most of my problem comes from deciding how best to categorize an item. For instance, the tea leaf basket. If I store it in the teapot, will I look for it there supposing I want to brew a sindrawer with the cookie cutters and rolling pin?

Or should I snuggle it in between the coffee mugs and trust it won't roll off and bounce from the counter to the floor?

In my younger days, I would have bought a replacement tea leaf basket, and ordered another 500 envelopes. Now I try to invent better methods for keeping track.

I could use ways that work for keeping track of inventory in the shop: content lists on the inside of cupboard doors, on the ends of shelves, and under tables. Or a file folder with notes on items, their amounts, and their hiding places.

My prime rule is never change the location of anything. Once a filing spot has been selected, stick with it, no matter how incongruous others deem it.

This worry about losing track of unusual items paralyses me at income tax time. Here I am, my desk littered with papers, cash register slips, handwritten notes, reminders, government supplied labels, rows of tallied figures. If I lose any part of it, I'll be in tears and arrears.

At the end of each working session I corral every scrap in an oversized envelope boldly labelled as though for someone visually impaired.

After that, I circle the room like a returning jewel thief searching for that one loose

This year our granddaugh-

ters opted for gift certificates for craft supplies rather than chocolates. Heaven help me if I lost track of them. After sorting through associations, I clipped the certificates in the chequebook. Surely I'll find them there ... in time.





THE 2001 PACIFIC Northwest Music Festival, held in Terrace March 26 to April 7, has wrapped up for another year.

The festival is one of the largest

performing arts festivals in the province, attracting more than 2,000 performers from the region.

As a community service, we are

providing a list of award winners. Results may also be viewed at the festival's website:

www.kermode.net/musicfest2001/

Congratulations to all the entrants, and to the many committed volunteers, businesses and individuals who supported the festival.

Piano awards

Highest Mark Junior Pianoforte, under 12, Marylin Davies Trophy: Tamlyn Tabata and Andrea Pedro

Highest Mark Senior Pianoforte, 12 and over, Carlyle Shepherd & Co. Award - \$100:

Kai-Yi Pang

Highest mark Bach, Grades 1-6, Frank Froese Memorial Award - \$50: Sarah Barber

Highest Mark Bach, Grades 7 - Open, Eugene H. Thomas Award - \$75: Marlee Emery

Highest Mark Baroque Composers, Grades 1 - 4 Ronald McDonald Pianoforte Award - \$50:
Indra Egan

Highest Mark Baroque Composers, Grades 5 - Open, Noteworthy Piano Service Award - \$75:

Amanda Chan

Highest Mark Mozart & Haydn, Grades 1-4, Dairyworld Foods Trophy:
Rachel Barber

Highest Mark Mozart & Haydn, Grades 5 - Open, Wightman & Smith Award - \$75: Caitlin Keenan

Highest Mark German Romantics, Warner Bandstra Brown Award- \$100: Jamie Norton

Highest Mark Romantics, other than German, J. Coosemans Award - \$75:

Pamela Vandevelde

Highest Mark Beethoven, Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award - \$75; Tamlyn Tabata

Highest Mark Chopin, Dr. H. Murphy Award - \$75: Jamle Norton

Highest Mark Sonatinas, Grades 1-4, Terrace Rotary Club Award - \$50:

Jill Haworth

Highest Mark Sonatinas, Grades 5, Open, Emerson Clinic Award - \$75: Katherine Punnet

Highest Mark French Impressionists, Pizza Hut Award - \$75: Caitlin Keenan

Highest Mark 20th Century Composers, Grades 1-3, Terrace Kinette Club Trophy: Brian Payne

Highest Mark 20th Century Composers, Grades 4-6, Terrace Kinsmen Award - \$50: Jocelyn de Walle

Highest Mark 20th Century Composers, Dr. W. Redpath Award - \$75:

Marlee Emery

Highest Mark Canadian Composers, Grades 1-3, All Seasons Sporting Goods Trophy: Della Orrey

Highest Mark Canadian Composers, Grades 4-Open, Allan Dubeau Award -\$100: Sarah Wyatt

Highest Mark Conservatory, Introductory - Grade 2, Janet Felber Trophy:

David Norton

Highest Mark Conservatory, Grades 3-6, Royal Canadian Legion Award - \$50: Nadia Ouellet

Highest Mark Conservatory, Grades 7-Open, Norton Family Award - \$75: Heather Carlos

Performers shine at Music Festival

Events draw more than 2,000 participants to Terrace

Highest Mark Older Beginners, R. Lowrie Award - \$75: Marte-Isabelle Clayeau

Highest Mark Sonata, Concerto and Concert Group, Elan Travel (Kitimat) Award - \$100:
Alana Butler

Highest Mark Piano Duets, L. Farber Memorial Award - \$150: Pamela VandeVelde/Erin Fisher

Vocal Awards

Highest Mark Vocal Solo, Junior, Ronald McDonald Vocal Award - \$50: Sarah Smaha

Highest Mark Vocal Solo, Intermediate, Ginny Lowrie Vocal Award - \$75, Vocal Conservatory Classes, Telus Award - \$100, Music Theatre, 14 to Open, the Davidson Family Award - \$100: Pamela Bahr

Highest Mark Vocal Solo, Senior, Totem Furniture and Appliances Award - \$100: Jamie Uyesugi

Highest Mark Sacred and Oratorio, Lindsey Mediation & Law Office Award - \$75, Music Theatre, 13 and Under, Steve's Salvage Award, \$75:

Melissa Bahr

Highest Mark Music Theatre-Duets, Trios or Ensembles, Lyshaug Vocal Award-\$150: Katrina O'Byrne & Adam Kerby

Choral Awards
(Adjudicators' Choice)
Senior & open Choirs, Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award - \$100:
Northwest Singers

Elementary School Choir, Brian Mitchell Memorial Trophy: Annunciation School Glee Club

Secondary School Choir, Bank of Montreal Trophy: Caledonia Vocal Jazz

Speech Arts Awards
Highest Mark Choral Speaking, Kindergarten-Grade 3, Michael Strymecki Memorial
Trophy:

Veritas School, Grade 3

Highest Mark Choral Speaking, Grade 4-6,

Royal Bank Trophy: Centennial Christian School, Gr. 6 Highest Mark Spoken Poetry (Dramatic),

5-8 years, Terrace Rotary Club Trophy:
Shane Bodie

Highest Mark Spoken Poetry (Dramatic), 9-12 years, Dr. M.R. Kenyon Award - \$75, Vesta Douglas Award \$100, (Prose): Kirsten Pereira

Highest Mark Spoken Poetry (Dramatic), 13 years-Open, A&W Speech Award -\$100, Spoken Poetry (Lyric), 13-to Open, Mike and Joan Brady Award \$100: Jennifer MacKay/Naila Manji

Highest Mark Spoken Poetry (Lyric), 5-8 years, Robin McColl Memorial Trophy: Rebecca Essau

Highest Mark Spoken Poetry (Lyric), 9-12 years, Misty River Books Award (Books): Leah McKay

Highest Mark Canadian Poetry, National

Car Rentals Trophy:
Briana Pellegrino

Highest Mark Bible Reading, Terrace Ministerial Association Award (Bible): Tianna Pedro

Highest Mark Dramatic Scene, Terrace Little Theatre Trophy; Highest Mark in Storytelling, Kitimat Concert Association Award - \$100: Naila Manji



LIGHT ON HER FEET: Intermediate scholarship winner dancer Kristine Michiel took part in the Gala Performance and Awards Night April 7.

Highest Mark Public Speaking-11 years and Under, The Eila and Glenys George Trophy & Award - \$50:
Alison McCleary

Highest Mark Public Speaking-12 years to Open, Comfort Award - \$75: Ken Adair

Highest Mark Dramatic Poetry Duos or Trios, Crampton Personal Law Corp. Award - \$100: Lenay Smith & Leigh Haworth

Instrumental Awards
Highest Mark Classical Guitar Solo, Junior, T. Tchernoussoff Trophy:
Harjog Mattu

Highest Mark Classical Guitar Solo, Intermediate, Anne Hill Trophy: Kevin Perras

Highest Mark Classical Guitar Conservatory, Dr. & Mrs. Appleton award - \$50: Harjog Mattu and Kevin Perras

Strings Solo, Grade 1-4, Carters Jewellers Trophy: **Dyian Poweli**

Highest Mark Guitar Duets, Trios or Ensembles, Jamie Norton Wayne Braid (Notary Public) award - \$100:
Taylor Haynes/Justin Murray
Nash Park and Graeme Austin

Highest Mark Strings Solo, Grades 5 -Open, Royal Canadian Legion (Ladies Auxiliary) Award-\$125; Strongs Conservatory Classes, Omineca Medical Laboratories Award \$75: Jamie Norton

Highest Mark Strings Duet, Trios or Ensembles, The Terrace Symphony Award - \$100:

Brinn Powell/Elizabeth Greenwood

Highest Mark Brass Solo, Junior and Intermediate, Adam Engineering Award - \$50: Melissa Bahr

Highest Mark Brass Solo, Senior and Open, Elan Travel (Terrace) Award-\$100: Darren Bohle

Highest Mark Brass Conservatory Classes, Terrace Rotary Award-\$75: Katrina O'Byrne

Highest Mark Brass Ducts, Trios or Ensembles, Dr. G. Linton Award-\$100:
Thornhill Junior Secondary Brass
Quintet

Highest Mark Woodwind Solo, Junior & Intermediate, Bank of Montreal Award - \$50:
Stacey Zorn

Highest Mark Woodwind Solo, Schior and Open, Dr. B.L. Phillips Award - \$100; Woodwind Conservatory, Acadia Northwest Mechanical Inc. Award-\$100; Pamela Sharma

Highest Mark Woodwind Ducts, Trios or Ensembles, Terrace Concert Society Award - \$100: Jessica Hovanes/Pamela Sharma

Highest Mark Sonata, Concert Group or Concerto, Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award - \$100:

Award - \$100:
Tracey Kumpolt

Highest Mark Concert Ensemble Group,

Copperside Foods Award-\$100:
Terrace Flute Quintet

Band Awards
(Adjudicators' Choice)
Grade 7 or 8 Band with the most enthusiasm and musicality, The Terrace Community Band Trophy:
Skeena Grade 8 Concert Band

Level B200 and B300, The McDonalds Trophy: Thornhill Junior Secondary Concert Band

Level B400, The Alcan Trophy: Skeena Grade 9/10 Concert Band

Level B500 and B600, The XI Beta Mu Trophy: Caledonia Concert Band

Junior Stage Band, The McDaniel Trophy: Thornhill Junior Secondary School Jazz Band

Senior Stage Band, Dr. R.E.M. Lee Award - \$100:
Prince Rupert Senior Jazz Ensemble

Highest Mark Classical Ballet Solo, 9 years and Under, Prince Rupert Community Arts Council Trophy:

Racheal Lamb-Yorski

Highest Mark Classical Ballet Solo, 10-12 years, Northern Conservatory of Dance Award - \$75: 'Alyssa Repole

Highest Mark Classical Ballet Solo, 13

years to Open, The Woodd Family Award -\$100: Laura Drea

Highest Mark Classical Ballet Duets, Trios or Groups, Eleanor O'Boyle Award - \$100: Company N.C.D. - "Dracula"

Highest Mark Tap & Jazz Dance Solo, 10 years and Under, Dr. & Mrs. Appleton (\$50):
Shayna Scott

Intermediate Tap and Jazz Dance Solo, 11-13 years, Central Flowers Award - \$75: Kristine Michiel

Highest Mark, Northern Conservatory of Dance Award, Bl Sleak and SEafood Grill

Award; Modern Dance Solo Student Chorcography, Terpsichore's Trophy-\$100:
Hans Seidemann

Highest Mark Variety Dance Solo, Northern Conservatory of Dance Award - \$75: Marco Arimare

Highest Mark Stage Dance Duets & Trios, 13 & Under, Spectrum City Dance Award - \$75:

Joel Carlson and Kendall Segin

Highest Mark Stage Dance Groups, Junior Rotary Club of Terrace Trophy: E-Motion "Hot Lunch"

Highest Mark Stage Dance Groups, Intermediate, Canadian Tire Award-\$100:
Matrix "Check It Out"

Highest Mark Stage Dance Groups, Senior,

Lindsey Mediation & Law Office Award - \$150: E-Motion "Zappa"

Highest Mark Song & Dance or Music Theatre Dance Solo, Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award - \$75: Kelly Grainger/Hannah Kantola

Highest Mark Music Theatre Dance Duets, Trios & Trios, Theatre Alive Society Award - \$100: E-Motion "Jesus Christ Superstar Medley"

Highest Mark Musical Interpretation, Northern Conservatory of Dance Award -\$75: Kelly Grainger

Highest Mark Song & Dance Duets, Trios & Groups, Dance Academy of Prince Rupert - \$100:

Matrix "All That Jazz"

Scholarship Awards
Terrace Water Polo Association-\$250 Junior Category:
Marlee Emery

Knights of Columbus-\$500. Intermediate Category: Kristine Michiel

Northern Drugs-\$1,000. Senior Category: Katrina O'Byrne

Awards of Excellence
These awards go to the Most Promising Students in each category.

Dance

Dance
Flynn Classical Ballet Award-\$100
Joel Carlson

Northern Conservatory of Dance Award - \$150: Giselle Liu

Jazz Productions Award - \$250: Hans Seidemann

Vocal Spottess Cleaners Award - \$100: Sarah Smaha

Medical Clinic Award - \$150: Pamela Bahr

Speech Emerson Clinic Award - \$100: Kirsten Perreira

Dr. J.D. Zucchiatti Award - \$150: Naila Manii

Piano
Terrace Academy of Music Award-\$100:
Della Orrey

Terrace Freightliner Award - \$150: Jamie Norton

Tim Hortons Award - \$100, Al Lehman Award - \$100: Michael Bell

Instrumental
Park Avenue Dental Clinic Award - \$300:
Thornhill Brass Quintet

Progressive Ventures Award - \$150: Cayley Western

Terrace Community Band Award - \$100: Stacey Zorn

Terrace Rotary Club Award - \$150: Melissa Bahr

Alice Chen-wing Memorial Award - \$200: Pamela Sharma

Order of the Royal Purple, Lodge 216 Award - \$200: Darren Bohle

Sponsors of Students to the Provincial Festival of the Arts:
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Vesta Douglas - \$400
Northern Motor Inn - \$200
Gemma's Boutiques - \$200
Terrace Builders Do-It Centre - \$200 Sight

Recommendations to the BC Festival of the Arts:

& Sound/Yamaha Canada Award - \$500

Jennifer McKay, Junior Speech Arts, Naila Manji, Intermediate Speech Arts; Jamie Norton, Junior Piano; Katrina O'Byrne, Junior/Intermediate Brass; Jessica Hovanes, Intermediate Woodwind; Pamela Sharma, Senior Woodwind; Pamela Bahr, Intermediate Voice; Janine Uyesugi, Senior Voice; Joel Carlson, Junior Stage Dance; Kristine Michiel, Intermediate Slage Dance; Hans Seidemann, Senior Stage Dance; Northwest Singers, Choral (City of Lincoln Trophy).

Bands who received invitations to MusicFest Canada:

Caledonia Concert Band
Caledonia Jazz Band
Prince Rupert Senior Jazz Ensemble
Skeena Grade 8 Concert Band
Skeena Grade 9/10 Concert Band
Skeena Junior Secondary Jazz Band
Terrace Community Band
Thornhill Junior Secondary Concert Band
Thornhill Junior Secondary Jazz Band



CLASSICAL GUITARIST Jessica Smith, a Grade 6 student at Thornhill Elementary School, was one of the performers appearing at a special concert at the school ending the festival, and Education Week, with a song.

'Spirit bear' reports give wrong info for the southerners

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

At high noon on April 4 BCTV made a produces a white Kermode. The range of massive contribution to their stock of the Kermode is from Princess Royal Is-

news distortion, sedition, lies and editing to their suit agenda.

Their report of the "spirit bear" and the central coast protected areas resembles the truth like rain resembles snow. They should know better. They do, really, but they have no desire to give us the truth because it interferes with their agenda.

First, they say that 500,000 hectares of land in the south coast will be protected. The fact is that 13 per cent of the south coast is being considered as protected area. And that is not all that is being considered for protected status. It amounts to 96,458 hectares, not 500,000 hectares.

This is not simply bad arithmetic on their part, this is a deliberate lie.

BCTV goes on to say there will be another 600,000 hectares on the coast to be protected. Where the hell would that be?

There will be another 11 per cent of the south coast that will have more work done by the South Coast LRMP to ascertain what is the best use of that land. All of which means that 75 per cent of the land mass will be business as usual.

BCTV also show their complete ignorance of the Kermode beat, and perpetuate the myth that this bear is somehow a religious token. They continually state the white bear is endangered.

Anyone here that is at all interested in the flora and fauna knows that the subspecies Ursus Kermode is a black bear that has a recessive gene.

This gene periodically emerges and

land to Hazelton and Nass the Valley.

This is a land mass of 500,000 hec-

tares, yet BCTV claims there are only 400 of the endangered Kermodes left. Hell, man, there are 400 of them on the Princess Royal, 100 more on Gribble Island, some in the Dala River, 400 in the Kitimat Valley, 600 in the Kalum Valley, and 400 in the Nass Valley. Or I'll eat them, every one, the hair and all. All of these bears are not white, But they can, at any time, produce white offspring.

This agreement, and that's all it is, has come from the workings of the South Coast LRMP, and this agreement will sill be negotiated by the working groups in that LRMP.

BCTV portrays this agreement as some big hairy monster that has suddenly fallen from the sky.

The fact is this is a product of two years of work by the LRMP, and that the LRMP doesn't have the balls to protect their own interest. Don't feel sorry for them. But the enviros need a kick upside the head for all the lies they have told.

That crew at BCTV is a negative, self serving bunch of lying maggots, and the damage they have done to B.C. is immense. The sooner they are given the deep six, the better off the province will

Oh, but save Squire Barnes.

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is sure to please your palette.

Dessert Very Berry Trifle - Layers of moist white cake, assorted berries, vanilla pudding and

This isn't justice

Dear Sir:

A couple days ago I saw an commercial for BCTV and one part of it was about the murder of Heather Thomas.

It got me thinking of how unjust our justice system is. A lot of murders in Canada only get twelve years with a few years of parole. That, to me, is just outrageous.

If you want to take a life you should have to spend the rest of your life in jail trying, in vain, to repay the hurt that you have caused the victim's family and your own family.

And I ask why do they only give them a slap on the hand for the horrendous crime that they have committed?

We need harder punishments that maybe will make people think a little before they commit a crime.

Jenny Bowsher, 13, Terrace, B.C.

A crisis

Dear Sir:

This is in response to Marianne Brorup Weston's letter (April 4, 2001). We do, in fact, have a crisis in "health care", not "disease care".

It isn't people's diseases that are cared for, but their health.

Jacklyn Davies, 14, Terrace B.C.

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Terrace Child Development Centre

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Communities First: First Nations Governance

The Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Robert Nault recently wrote to Chiefs and Councils introducing the First Nations Governance initiative and inviting them to participate in the process.

We'd like to share some of his recent comments with you...

"There has been much talk about the First Nations governance initiative. There are rumours about what is being proposed and I want to set the record straight. Firstly, this initiative is not intended to replace treaties or treaty negotiations. And it will not implement self-government. What it will do is provide First Nations operating under the Indian Act with the tools they need to foster open, responsive and accountable governance."

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"First Nations themselves are demanding greater accountability, more transparency, and vehicles for redress. These are the priorities of First Nations - and they are my priorities."

"Consultation is extremely important with First Nations leadership and communities, but the way we consult is the way we did it 50 years ago - it's time we came up with some solutions using the Internet, telecommunications, video-conferencing, TV and the print media to work with each other to come to some understanding of what First Nations governance legislation will look like."

"Economic development, hand-in-hand with good governance, are two key components of our efforts to extend opportunity across this country."

Minister Robert Nault

Informal talks have begun about how to reach you and ask you to share your thoughts on how you would like to see your community run. Details will follow shortly about this consultation process, which will include face-to-face discussions, the telephone and

For more information, please call (toll-free) 1 800 550-1540

Web site.

or visit the new First Nations Governance Web site at http://www.fng-gpn.gc.ca

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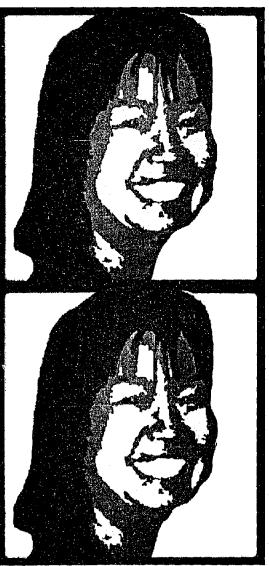
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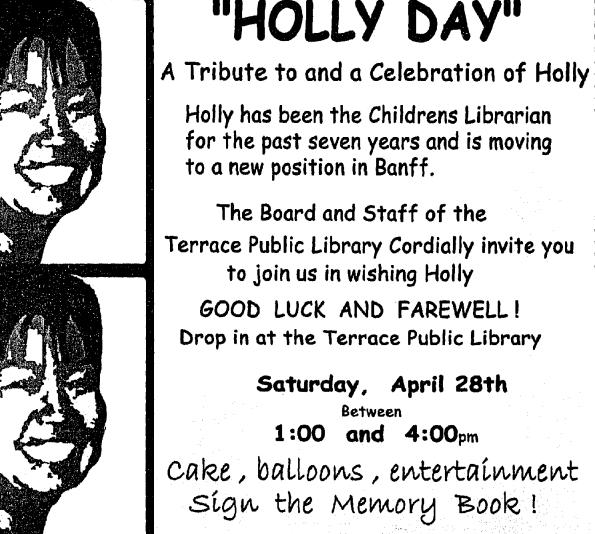
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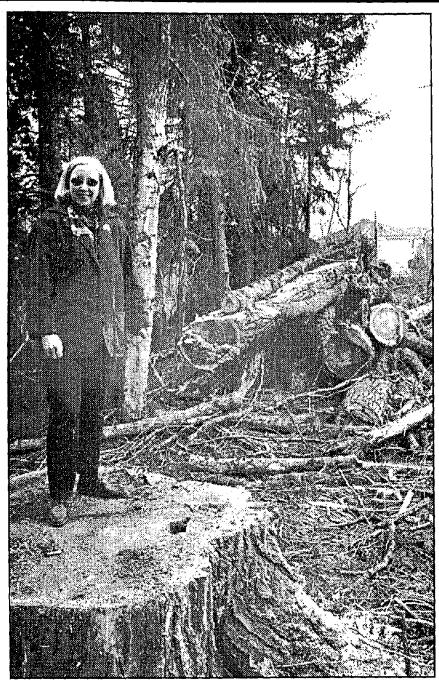
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Timber!

LESLIE KING stands on the stump of a felled Cottonwood tree on the Howe Creek trail. Three large trees were downed by order of the city on April 5. Steve Scott, parks superintendent, said the trees were becoming a danger after several large limbs had fallen from them. "We have a responsibility to keep it safe," he said. Some residents near the trail are sad to see the trees go and are wondering when the city is going to clean up the debris left behind nearly two weeks ago. "There will be some clean up," said Scott, though he did not specify when. The city is considering planting conifers in the clearing where the trees once stood.

College budget goes up

NORTHWEST COM-MUNITY College here will likely be the home this fall of a native public administration program.

And the college's budget is being boosted an extra \$950,000 increase from the provincial government.

The increase is enough for 70 more student spaces and they'll be spread throughout the college's region, says college official Barb Sheridan.

"It's really needed. There's been lots of interest," she said of the native public management program.

Also new, and taking place in Kitimat, are pharmacology courses for licensed practical nurses

Sheridan said the college was expecting some sort of budget increase, but had no idea it would amount to 70 student spaces.

"It's completely welcome and was a total surprise," she said.

An exact breakdown of how the 70 spaces will be divided up has yet to be made.

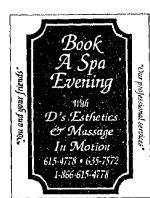
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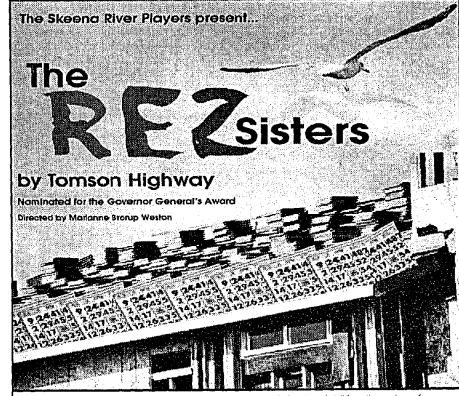




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Local hire mandatory for Kincolith road

THE PROVINCIAL government wants at least 35 per cent of the workers who'll be employed on the Kincolith road project to be from the Nass Valley and area.

Contract language reflecting that has been worked on over the past several weeks and is to be formalized in a signing ceremony expected later this week.

"It's realistic and achievable," said highways ministry official Dave St. Thomas of the 35 per cent figure.

Contractor Brentwood Enterprises of Kamloops has already said locals can be hired to clear and grub the 29km road, to construct the grade, to transport workers back and forth, to do different kinds of testing, to work in the project's business office, to offer first aid and to be involved in camp services, added St. Thomas.

"Brentwood has committed itself to training and skills development," he said.

Speculation about the amount of local hire and equipment there'll be in the Nass has abounded since plans for the road were announced in the middle part of the last decade.

At least one Nisga'a corporation, a joint effort of the villages of Kincolith and Greenville, is worried residents won't

St. Thomas said Brentwood, which is a union company, has committed itself to paying union wages to the people it hires

"I know they've talked with the operating engineers union, the construction union and the teamsters union," said St. Thomas.

There will be some jobs that local people won't be able to do initially because of the highly specialized nature of

The road to connect Greenville, where the Nisga'a Highway now ends, to Kincolith at the mouth of the Nass River, has

The project will involve blasting to remove rock and to clear the way for the road route.

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Road cost goes up

THE COST of building a road from Greenville to Kincolith in the Nass Valley has crept from \$30 million to \$34 million.

Although various government officials for years have said the cost would never rise above \$30 million, things changed when actual design work began.

"That \$30 million was an initial cost estimate. Once we got a much better look at it, we knew the cost would rise," said Dave St. Thomas, the project manager for the highways ministry.

The cost increase has also changed the amount of money the Nisga'a Lisims government, the federal government and the provincial government will

At \$30 million, the federal government was in for \$10 million and the provincial government was in for \$15 million.

The Nisga'a added about \$5 million, most of which were contributions in kind. Nearly \$2 million was added to the Nisga'a amount from interest earned from the federal contribution.

A revised payment schedule will see both the provincial and federal governments add another \$500,000 each with the Nisga'a making up the rest, says an official from the B.C. Transportation Financing Authority, the provincial crown corporation which is paying for the provincial portion.

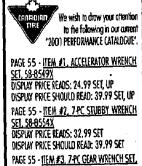
Some of what the Nisga'a will contribute will come from additional interest on the initial federal payment of \$10 million, said Frank Blasetti.

"Because of delays in the project, there's some more interest there," he

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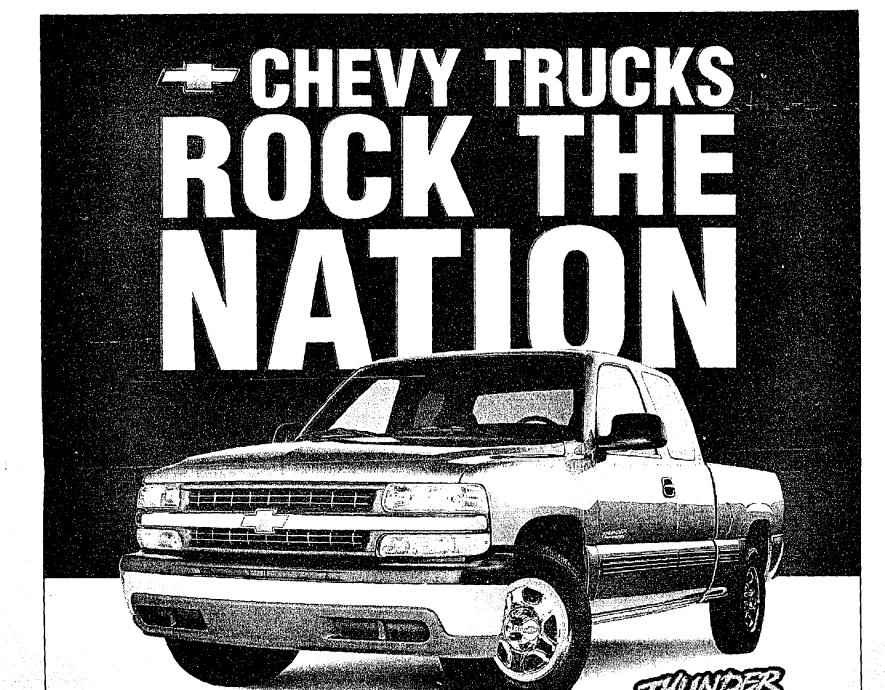
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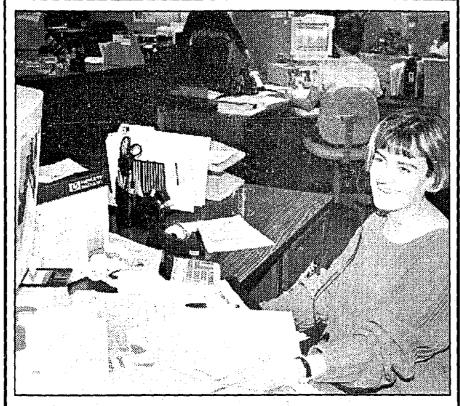
Getting the goods

THE REGION's top industrial bosses will tell locals what's really going on at a second annual business summit in two weeks.

The May 1st Business Outlook 2001 summit will feature West Fraser president Hank Ketcham, Skeena Cellulose woodlands vice-president Dan Tuomi, Alcan vice-president Louis Delage, Prince Rupert port spokesman Shaun Stevenson, Prince Rupert Grain general manager Jeff Burghardt, and possibly the president of Methanex Corp.

"It has a lot of value," says organizer Ken Veldman of the Terrace Economic Development Authority. "A lot of small businesses view it as a chance to cut through this rumour and that rumour and get something from the horse's mouth.'

The breakfast summit runs from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Registration is \$15 through the TEDA office.



On the line

PACIFIC NORTHERN Gas has actually increased its workforce here in recent months despite layoffs elsewhere in setting up a call centre in Terrace. Margaret Durando is one of 11 customer service reps who together answer up to 400 calls a day in the call centre. PNG's move to close regular customer service offices was just one of the steps the company took to cut costs after Methanex, the region's biggest gas user, shut down last summer.

Room tax eyed again

CITY councillors are once again saying a hotel room tax may be the best way to generate money to promote tourism here.

"I think it may have to come," councillor Lynne Christiansen said last week, adding more money must be put into tourism promotion but the city has little to spare.

Mayor Jack Talstra noted Smithers and Prince Rupert both have the room

A two per cent tax would raise at least \$50,000 from hotel guests, who generally aren't local taxpayers.

Tourism promotion needs more money, councillor says

But hotel operators loathe the idea, particularly if it resulted in a tax at Terrace hotels and no tax at ones just outside city li-

"It's been mentioned twice and it fell flat twice," said Maria Mc-Gowan, the Terrace Tourism Council's coordinator.

McGowan and tourism council members appeared before city council last week to reinforce the work of the council and its plans

"We are at a crossroads

where we are not keeping up at a competitive level with surrounding communities in the northwest and British Columbia," she said.

The city in the fall rejected their requests for increased city grants, citing big increases in RCMP and natural gas costs.

City administrator Ron Poole said the group shouldn't bank on the idea that city contributions will increase in the next for-

Christiansen conceded the city can't afford more right now, but said tourism promotion should be increased.

"We're giving the bare minimum to tourism now and I wouldn't want to see it cut," she said. "If we expect to get something out of tourism, we have to have some commitment to tourism."

City council kept its contribution to the tourism council frozen at \$35,000 this year, and rejected the Terrace Tourism Council's request for a significant in-

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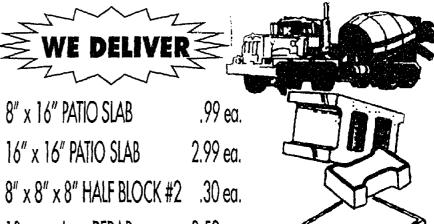
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Medical Briefs

Nurses ban OT

REGISTERED NURSES at Mills Memorial Hospital and at other hospitals throughout the northwest refused to work overtime over the long weekend to press their point for a new contract.

Local B.C. Nurses' Union official Penny Henderson said the union was prepared to grant variances to the ban should no other solution be found to provide care for patients.

Registered nurses had already refused to do nonnursing duties.

Nurses last week rejected an employer offer of a three-year contract that would have resulted in a top rate of \$30.97 an hour by 2003. That rate, said the union, would only have been paid to a minority of nurses with at least 15 years of continuous ser-

The union said the contract offer fell short of recent settlements in Alberta and in Ontario. Ontario nurses will be making more than \$30 an hour and Alberta nurses \$32.42 an hour by 2002.

B.C. nurses began negotiations by saying they wanted a 60 per cent increase to \$42 an hour.

Nurses who use their vehicles for work also want an increase in the mileage payment schedule.

Workers settle

HEALTH CARE support workers belonging to three unions have negotiated three-year contracts with their employers after limited job action took place two weeks ago.

Members of the Hospital Employees' Union, the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union and the International Union of Operating Engineers each get \$61 a month in the first year, two per cent in the second year and a cost of living hike with a floor of 1.5 per cent in the third year.

Just as important, say negotiators, was money for pay equity between workers at long term care facilities when compared to those who work at hospi-

Still in surplus

LATEST TERRACE and Area Health Council financial statements continue to place it in a sur-

Up to the end of February, and with one month left in its fiscal year, the health council had a surplus of \$185,398 for the combined operations of Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge.

Broken down, Mills actually had a surplus of \$311,917 while Terraceview was operating \$126,519 into the red.

Health council finance director Paul Manhas notes that the Mills surplus comes from not having as many nurses as is budgeted for, which means salary payments are less than expected.

The health council's fiscal year ended March 31 and Manhas is predicting a balancing of expenditures to revenues once final statements are in.

Payments climb

THE HEALTH council's financial surplus comes despite paying wages to doctors for which there isn't a budgeted amount or when a budgeted amount has been overspent.

As of March 1, the council paid out \$176,144 more than it had set aside. General practitioners, for instance, provide weekend coverage for checkups for the psych unit but the amount the council gets for this is always less than what is spent.

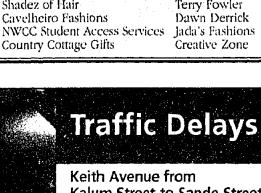
The health council is also paying for anaesthetic coverage and to bring in obstetricians for temporary coverage. It has no budget set aside for these two items and money comes from other areas.

The health ministry is on record as opposing these kinds of payments.

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Undercover Psychic

"What makes you think you'd make a good psychic?" The personnel director of the Crystal Ball Hotline asked Sheila, a cigar hanging out of his

"Well," Sheila hesitated. "I've always felt a bit psychic and..."
The director interrupted, "You're hired, I like the

sound of your voice." Sheila left the building and climbed back into the unmarked Channel 82 news van. "Gee, they'll

hire anyone. I think we have a story here." "Great. Let's equip you with a hat camera and a

microphone," said the producer of the investigative news show, Double Scoop. The next day, Sheila started working undercover at Crystal Ball Psychics. She whispered into her microphone. "Wow! There are 100 psychics in one room...all in little cubicles, not much privacy. After my 30 minutes of training, I'm a full fledged

psychic, ready for the front lines."
"Good luck, honey," Bernice peaked around the

Shella whispered into the microphone. "That's Bernice. She helped train me. She would be inter-

Shella got her first call. She scrambled to make a reading. "Okay...I'm getting something...you just broke up with your boyfriend?"

"No" said the caller.
"Uh..." Sheila stammered. "You wish you had a boyfriend?"

"Girlfriend?"

"Hmmm..." Sheila gnawed at her phone cord.

thrilled. "You really are psychic! Let me ask you about my future husband....is he handsome?" Back in the news van, two days later, the pro-

"Maybe you want to talk to another psychic?" "Wow! Just what I was thinking!" The caller was

ducer was getting frustrated. "We have lots of tape of you being a lousy psychic...but nothing hard hitting." Sheila thought quickly. "I'll chat up Bernice. I

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can hear her routine from my desk. She's a real live wire."

The next day, Bernice quickly spilled the beans. "Honey, the only real thing here are the chairs we sit on. I'm about as psychic as my poodle."

Three months later, Bernice was at home watching Double Scoop on Channel 82. She elbowed her husband, "Look, Marv.

Another report about a psychic hotline. Wait a minute....that's MY company! And there's Sheila...the rat fink. And who's that dummy she conned into blabbing?" Marv cringed.
"Uh...honey...! think that's you!"

Bernice stormed to the phone. "I'm suing the

In court, Bernice was furlous. "Your Honour, Channel 82 had no right to televise my conversation with Sheila. That was a clear invasion of

Channel 82 fought back. "Your Honour, there is no privacy at the hotline. All the psychics' con-

versations can be overheard." Bernice jumped up, "But Your Honour, that doesn't mean Sheila could record our conversa-

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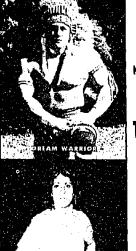
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Firm says Kalum land use plan won't hit jobs

Upper Copper preserved, but it's instead to be handled as a special management zone, along with a number of other sensitive areas.

In all special management zones take in 24 per cent of the region. The largest such zones are the Upper Copper River, the Upper Kitsumkalum and the Kowesas valley.

Logging is also to be restricted in the rest of the to protect grizzly bears and mountain goats.

"This plan provides land-use certainty by addressing the environmental and international concerns associated with the managing of a temperate rainforest," said Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

"This agreement as far as we're concerned is not going to have a real significant impact on our logging operations."

A few protected areas under the plan are close to Тетгасе.

They include Sleeping Beauty Mountain, Lakelse Lake wetlands, Kitsumkalum Lake North, and the Hai Lake-Mount Herman

An impact study concluded the plan's provisions won't reduce forest industry jobs - at least for the short term - but could stunt industry growth in the

Although relatively little new land has been protected under the Kalum plan, West Fraser officials point out their company already made a huge contribution.

In 1995 West Fraser voluntarily surrendered cutting rights to the Kitlope

Accident probed

RCMP SPECIALISTS accident involving a police vehicle and a pedestrian.

The Feb. 3 late night collision occurred when Harvey Wells tried to run across Hwy16 at the Grand Trunk Pathway.

Cst. Mike L'Italien, who was responding to a bar fight at the time, drove off the highway in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid Wells.

Now, police are trying to determine how fast L'Italien was going at the moment of impact.

But in the process of recreating the accident much of the grass has been dug up and will need to be reseeded.

That bill could add up to \$1,000, which the RCMP will have to pay, said McBeath.

The results from the testing are being sent to an engineering firm in Vancouver who will analyze the data and hopefully determine the speed at which the police vehicle hit

Wells, said McBeath. Wells suffered serious injuries as a result of the collision.

"His face struck the windshield or the pillar on the corner of the door," said McBeath. "So, lots of facial injuries."

Neither L'Italien or the police dog in the vehicle were injured as a result of the collision. But, L'Italien did take a week's leave after the accident occurred.

"It's something you live with for the rest of your life," said McBeath.

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Miligit Creek area in the Valley southeast of Kemano, which was then described as the largest unlogged temperate rainforest in the world.

> The Kitlope - at 317,000 hectares - represents more than 68 per cent of the land now protected in this region.

> "West Fraser has made the most significant contribution to the protection of coastal temperate rainforest of any forest company in Canada," chief forester Bruce MacNicol said.

He estimated the inclusion of the Foch and Giltoyees watersheds will trim the company's annual timber cut by up to five per cent.

MacNicol said workers for West Fraser shouldn't fear the effects of the plan.

"This agreement as far as we're concerned is not going to have a real significant impact on our logging operations," he said. "And it's going to have zero impact on our pulp mill in Kitimat or our sawmill in Terrace."

An area of lingering uncertainty is the company's agreement with environmental groups to continue to défer logging in 11 pristine watersheds south of Kitimat for up to two years while all parties attempt to craft new rules called ecosystem-based management.

MacNicol admits they don't know exactly what rules will result from that

West Fraser's agreement on that front is the apparent reason environmental groups have drop-



Wayne Clogg

ped international market campaigns against the company and Interfor.

Any suggestion West Fraser sold out workers here for environmental peace is wrong, said vicepresident Wayne Clogg.

"West Fraser could very, very easily have made a deal with the environmental groups a year ago," Clogg said.

Doing so then would have preserved interior operations at the expense of ones here, he said.

"We felt that we had an obligation to the people that were participating in the Kalum LRMP to allow that process, to proceed and to abide by the recommendations of LRMP," Clogg said.

"Our decision to do that resulted in a very significant market campaign against our company over the past year," he said, adding that damaged the company's reputation and was very time-consuming for staff.

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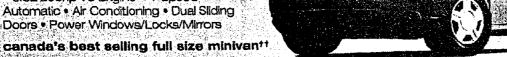
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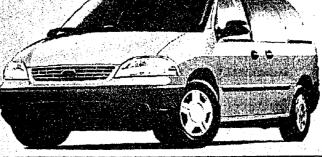
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Woman gets her money

A NINE months pregnant woman on welfare took to the streets two weeks ago in an effort to get \$726.42 owed to her by a local landlord.

Natalie Petit had given the landlord, Roger Bal, a cheque from social assistance for a damage deposit and first month's rent for a house at 4606 Scott Ave.

She looked at the house on her own and told Bal she would take it provided repairs were made.

But after realizing how much work was required, she decided it was unsafe for her two other children and chose not to move in.

"I told her to go look at the house before taking it," Bal said. "She said she wanted it.'

No lease had been signed and Bal didn't do an inspection with Petit to discuss rental conditions.

She asked for her money back but after a month and a half Bal hadn't returned it. "He was supposed to

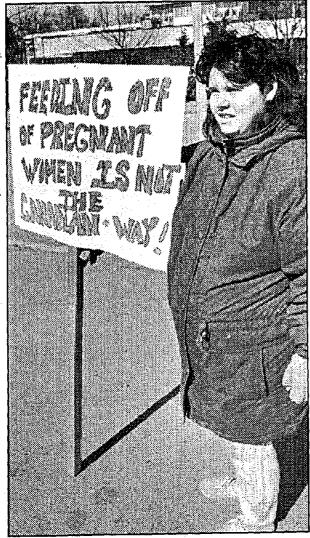
pay on the 31 of March," said Petit. "I'm nine months pregnant, I don't was refunded. have time to wait for money. I need to buy formula and diapers."

By Tuesday, April 3, Petit hadn't received her refund and that's when she picked up her picket sign and started marching in front of Bal's workplace.

Within 20 minutes of standing on the street with her placard the money had been paid to the local social assistance office which covers the living expenses of welfare recipients.

Bal said he had every intention of returning the money to the pregnant woman but had to wait until money from other business interests came in at the end of the month.





NATALIE PETIT resorted to picketting the workplace of a local landlord who owed her money. Within 20 minutes of picking up the sign and marching on the sidewalk the local woman's money

Kemano burning begins

A SECOND training session for provincial firefighters at Alcan's Kemano townsite is set to run for two months starting April

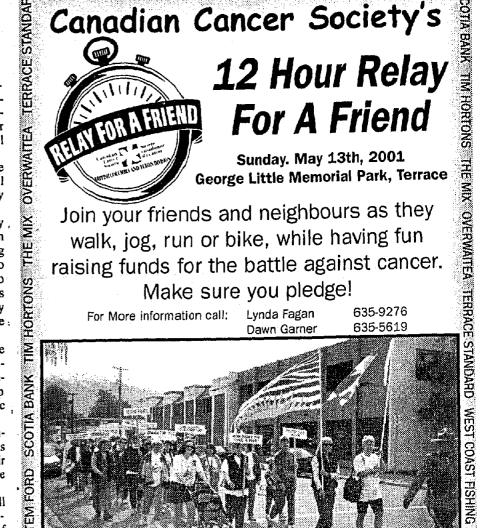
Forty houses and the the community's school will be burned down by nearly 500 firefighters.

The tiny community, was closed down by Alcan last year as a cost saving measure. Workers who maintain Alcan's Kemano hydroelectric generators will rotate in and out by living in a camp at the:

People from Terrace and throughout the province have donated household furnishings to help make the burns as realistic as possible.

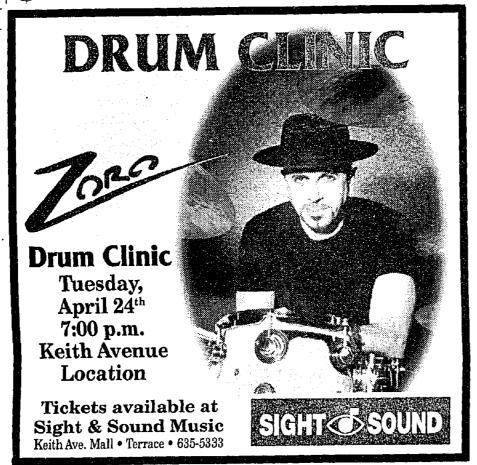
The RCMP is also involved by using houses as practice locations for their emergency response

Data from the fires will also be used by the national research council of Canada to determine the effectiveness of fire alarms and sprinklers.

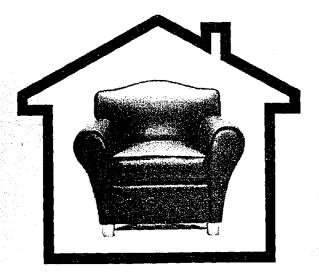


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Following the completion of our transition to *TD Canada Trust*, all our branches will open on May 22nd as *TD Canada Trust*, with a new look both inside and out. Our new name will appear on all cheques, statements, and correspondence. In fact, as of March, TD Bank customers have already encountered our new name on their statements and while banking on the telephone with *TD Canada Trust* EasyLine[™] and on the Internet with *TD Canada Trust* EasyWeb[™] at www.tdcanadatrust.com. Although you may have noticed a few changes to these services, such as a new voice and a modified menu, mainly it has been business as usual. We thank you for your patience as we make the transition to the new *TD Canada Trust*.

After the integration process is complete, all our customers will experience the same integrated services and a unified array of retail banking products. Our ABMs will offer a full range of banking services under the name Green Machine." What will not change are our hours of operation – except to be extended, our people inside the branches, and our commitment to building a better bank for you.

Canada Trust Branches Will Be Closed On The May 19th Weekend

In order to complete the integration to our new *TD Canada Trust* systems, all Canada Trust branches will close over the weekend of May 19th in Alberta, British Columbia, Yukon and Northwest Territories. However, our ABMs will be open 24 hours a day so you can withdraw funds. And while you'll be unable to access Internet banking over the weekend, you will still be able to bank by phone 24 hours a day.

Communicating With You

If you're a Canada Trust customer, you will be sent an Accounts & Services Guide approximately 30 days in advance detailing changes you will experience as a result of our integration. In addition, you'll receive a new TD Canada Trust Access Card closer to the time of integration. If you're a Private Investment Counsel client, you'll also be sent a separate mailing approximately 30 days before this business is unified.

We will also keep you informed about our integration progress through regular reports in our branches, on the Internet, and in updates such as this in Canada's newspapers.

Integration In Your Area Follows Successful Atlantic Integration

Atlantic Canadians were the first to experience the integration of TD Bank and Canada Trust into TD Canada Trust.

The integration process over the weekend of March 24th was a great success. A total of 63 TD Bank and Canada Trust branches now carry the new TD Canada Trust name. We've begun to deliver on our promise of building a better bank. We will continue to fulfill that promise as we roll out the integration across Canada.

Next month, the second wave of our nation-wide integration begins when 202 TD Bank branches and 118 Canada Trust branches integrate in your area.

Nationwide Integration Complete By August

By the end of August we will have combined our retail banking operations into TD Canada Trust all across Canada.

We've already integrated our discount brokerage operations and mutual fund arms, simplified our chequing and savings accounts packages, and integrated the Estates & Trusts Services operations of our two organizations into one. And on May 31st, our Private Investment Counsel and Private Investment Management businesses will also be combined.

Some Branches Will Be Consolidated

Many people have asked if we'll be consolidating any of our branches or re-locating them. Yes, we will. In your area, this will begin as early as July. Retail bank customers who are affected will be given at least 120 days notification. We are working hard to minimize the impact the consolidation has on our customers and employees. For example, when two branches with different operating hours consolidate, the new branch will adopt the longer hours of operation. We are committed to opening new branches; this year we plan to open at least 10 new individual branches, plus 40 new branches in retail outlets across the country.

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If you are travelling *outside* Canada during the next few months, it will be important to have your mail forwarded so you can receive notices about your accounts and ensure your banking is uninterrupted. If you are travelling *inside* Canada to areas that haven't yet been integrated, it will be business as usual when you bank. And if you're travelling to Atlantic Canada, rest assured that you can do your banking at any *TD Canada Trust* branch in that region.

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Thank you.

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Council attacks gov't for park

PLANS to turn big chunks of B.C.'s central coast into parkland are being denounced as the NDP's latest attempt to shore up its green vote by city council-

Terrace city councillor Val George says a major drive by the B.C. Green Party to win seats this election has the NDP government on the run and ready to do anything to curry favour with environmentalists.

That, he said, is behind the two-week-old central coast agreement to pre-serve more than 600,000 hectares of land and subject future logging to much more stringent "ecosystem-based" management.

"It's an attempt to save some of those votes that are otherwise going to go to the Green Party," George said. "It's a panic decision

"They know the Green Party is poised to take a huge number of votes from them.'

Councillors noted there are Terrace-based loggers and contractors who work in the area affected by the tentative land-use plan for the central coast.

The city is writing letters to the government objecting to the lack of input into the decision given towns in this area.

"The community generally is extremely unhappy with the decision that has been made," said George.

Making such a huge decision in such a huge area in the dying days of the government's mandate is reprehensible, councillor David Hull added.

He questioned the forest companies' motives in succumbing to what he called the "blackmail" of environmental groups.

"They haven't really sold their soul," Hull said. "They've sold our own economic soul."

He said the whole process runs counter to the idea that the Crown land and forests of B.C. belong to the people of B.C., not to international environmental groups and companies to divide up behind closed doors.

"It's our land, we should decide how it's used," Hull said.

He expressed shock at how an 18-month "campaign of economic terror" culminated so quickly in the coast which has been dubbed the Great Bear Rainforest -"all of a sudden having its own name and our mascot

bear." Hull also predicted the campaign of preservation in B.C. won't end with the central coast.

That's because the environmental movement is a multi-million dollar international business that has found B.C. too lucrative to resist, he said.

"Today it's the Great Bear Rainforest and the Spirit Bear," he said. "Tomorrow I imagine the great spotted burrowing something or other around Quesnel will need protecting and that will be the next spot."

Skeena Liberal candidate Roger Harris also attacked the deal as one crafted in haste for political gain with too many unknowns.

In particular, he pointed to the companies' pledge to practice "ecosystembased management" rather than conventional logging.

"It's dangerous to do agreements that define a type of logging that nobody knows what it is," Harris said. "To me that's a blank cheque. We're signing something we haven't even defined.

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KERMODE KISS: Mayor Jack Talstra gives a stuffed Kermode at city hall a smooch after the city was urged to use the bear's new fame to attract tourists.

Turn bears into bucks, city told

OUR BELOVED Kermode bear's sudden vault to fame has locals wondering whether to be proud, angry or opportunistic.

The white bear that graces the city's logo and the names of many businesses is the star of a land-use deal to create vast new protected areas on the central coast.

A planned Spirit Bear Protected Area would protect much of Princess Royal Island for the Kermodes, which activists have consistently portrayed as endangered.

"We've had this bear here forever," said mayor Jack Talstra, who like others admitted surprise at the turn of events which may end up costing logging jobs in

"They're trying to put it out that Princess Royal is the last remaining refuge of the Kermode Bear, which it isn't," added councillor Val George. "These bears range all up the coast around here."

But the best revenge for the theft of the city's mascot may be to capitalize on its new profile.

"This is an opportunity to make a positive out of what some locals would see as a negative situation," Terrace Tourism Council coordinator Maria McGowan said. "This creature is native to this area and is gaining worldwide attention."

There are already stuffed Kermode bear toys, T-shirts and postcards, and Mc-Gowan said more use of the bear as the city's marketing mascot is being planned.

"We have to be careful not to portray the assumption that these bears freely roam the streets," she cautioned.



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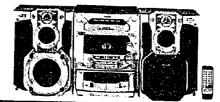
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at going at each others throats. The whole world's a stage, but instead of a play, we're all playing a big game of Survivor. It just goes to show you, we really haven't evolved much further than a bunch of gibbering chimps.

Somewhere, somehow, the voice of the many became drowned out in favor of the few. People to forget that our civilization was made by working to build something together, not by: tearing each other down.

Politicians want to be seen as tough to get more votes. Businessmen want to cut costs as much as possible to make more money. Unions want to get as much money as possible so the people paying theirs dues don't tell them to

Everyone's got their own angle. No-one wants to work together. The only catch is, just like Survivor, in order to win, you've got to work together.

It's a simple lesson that we seem to have forgotten.

In the beginning, humanity was nothing more than a collection of naked apes huddling together in their dark, unlight caves. Life was hard. Life was tough. Since humans weren't blessed with fur, tooth, and claw like some of their fellow mammals, the world around them was full of potential threats, and threatened a quick and brutal death.

The game of life back then, like now, was simple, adapt or die.

Individually no-one stood a chance, in order to survive, you had to work with others. Humans, individually compared to the animals all around them, were weak, defenseless bags of flesh. But viewed as a group, as one big animal, humans became a significant threat. It's our primary evolutionary advantage.

One guy with a sharp stick isn't going to frighten much at all, but 10 would be able scare off even the most determined predator.

After the caves came the first farms. Instead of hunting for meat and gathering nuts, humans decided it would be a good idea to settle down, cultivate plants, and raise animals. Of course this wasn't an enterprise that could be accomplished alone, and required extensive co-operation to accomplish daring endeavors such as irrigation. Co-operation led to abundance, and not long after, the first cities started popping up.

The cities, quite the marvel all in themselves, also brought with them some other extravagant inventions of their own such as writing and law. The abundance brought by the increasingly efficient work of the farmers allowed people to pursue other things. Of course the first thing that people did with their spare time was to go out and conquer their neighbours or colonize new land in pursuit of the

next great human invention, the empire. While the first few empires were small at. first, they quickly became models of co-operation and efficiency. They had to, otherwise they'd quickly fall apart. Well, that and the king would chop off your head. But even the most callous king realized he was only one person, all his greatness was really subject to the co-operation of others. If he didn't figure this out quickly enough, he was the one who to lose his head. Consequently, many of civilizations important discoveries, such as plumbing, running water, and roads, benefited the people as much as the ruler.

After the empire, came the nation-state. Rather more stable by means of considerable social reform, more power was indeed handed to the people, little by little, and populations soon blossomed out of control. Even more cooperation was needed to keep the trains running on time. Coincidentally, both were major inventions around this time, along with handy things like the newspaper and the dictionary.

Today, we're facing a time when these nation-states are getting together to form global trading blocks. The latest rage are handy little things like the TV, the telephone, and the Internet. These have all proven quite helpful in helping us understand each other, and help us get along.

As you can see, it was co-operation, not fighting like cats and dogs, that got us here today. Fighting and strife may have brought us together, but it certainly didn't keep us that way. Maybe that's something we need to keep

Maybe it's just the Canadian way. Email comments to astrumecki@hotmail.com

Memorial will commemorate the lives of those who died on the job If you can't attend, the Kiti- nent memorials with the assis-Labour and business represen-Workers observe mat-Terrace and District Labour tance of local governments. tatives have been invited to take

a minute of silence

A WORKER'S memorial and a moment of silence are two ways Terrace residents will mark the Day of Mourning in remembrance of workers who have been killed or injured on the job.

part in the dedication of a memorial at George Little Park near the arena to honour the memory of workers who have lost their lives to occupational accidents or dis-

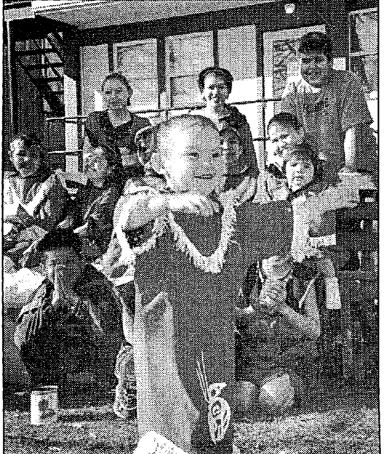
The dedication ceremony takes place at 11 a.m. April 28.

Council asks workers to observe a minute of silence at the same time.

Terrace is one of 39 communities where the Workers' Compensation Board, the B.C. Federation of Labour and the Business Council of B.C. are establishing perma-

The memorial will remind the public about occupational health and safety issues, says Steve Scott, the city's director of parks and recreation.

The memorial will consist of a bronze plaque on a large boulder placed in the park.



ALL EYES are on 4-year-old Tori (Victoria) Bright as she moves like a Killerwhale, one of four Nisga'a clans in her dance group.

Dancers declare: 'Hats off' to you

IT'S WONDERFUL to see people along the way, says Cindy Tait. helping others, says a group of young Nisga'a dancers who collected hundreds of non-perishable items for the food bank.

Terrace's Youth of the Dance group is part of the 120-strong Nisga'a Unified in Terrace dance group, or Gitlaxdax Sayt K'ilim Goothl Nisga'a.

The dancers, young and old, will represent Terrace on the international stage this August at this year's First People's Festival in Victoria.

Meanwhile, the group's busily raising money in preparation for their summer travels.

The First People's Festival draws aboriginal cultural groups from as far away as Australia and New Zealand, dance leader Keane Tait says.

The Youth of the Dance group have been out door-to-door canvassing in support of their bottle and loonie/toonie drives, asking for donations to the food bank

Individuals and local businesses alike have also been generous to the group's various fundraising activities.

"Our hats off to the people of Terrace," Tait says.

The group donated four huge crates crammed full of non perishable food items to the food bank last week.

The Gitlaxdax Sayt K'ilim Goothl Nisga'a Cultural Dancers celebrated their fourth anniversary in February.

That makes them the youngest Nisga'a cultural dance group and the third Nisga'a dance group in Terrace.

Look for the group at a number of upcoming local events, including the National Aboriginal Day celebrations in June, Prince Rupert's Sea Fest, and Riverboat Days here in Terrace.

They're also performing at the Terrace Trade Show, taking place at the arena April 27, 28 and 29.

Hundreds will run Sunday

WHEN YOU consider 279 women and 180 children found refuge at the Terrace Transition House last year. you start to understand why it takes a whole community to support it, says Debbie Scarborough.

On Sunday, Scarborough expects one-quarter of Terrace's population to turn out for the Run Peace, a 4-km walk, run or jog that will kick-start the fundraising drive to build a new transition house.

"Truthfully? I think we'll get 5,000," smiles Scarborough, executive director of the Terrace Transition House, a Ksan House Society facility that can't be renovated to make it wheelchair accessible.

Narrow doorways and several flights of stairs at the transition house means some women fleeing abuse are forced to go somewhere else for help when they're in crisis.

The run, starting and ending at Northwest Community College, also kicks off a host of free public workshops presented by Northwest Community College aimed at raising awareness about violence against women.

Scarborough is buoyed



READY TO RUN: Shelly Haynes-Marrelli (left) and Debbie Scarborough of Terrace's Transition House.

by the wellspring of support for the Run for Peace.

Community associates include the city of Terrace, the college, the Ministry for Children and Families, local merchants - and the RCMP, who have already collected a stack of pledges for the run, and are even selling T-shirts promoting the

While plans for a school run for children have not panned out (school board approval came too late), some schools will include a run, walk, or jog component in gym classes that same

week to raise awareness. There's still time to participate in the Run For

Pledge forms are available by calling Lana at 635-6447.

T-shirts are also being sold to raise money for the

Registration is by dona-

The run starts at 3 p.m. April 22 at the college. There will be short cuts for those who can't com-

plete the full 4-km route. Participants meet back at the college for a barbecue starting at 3:30 p.m.



CHRIS HANSEN and Tyler Carriere in front of a tree planted by distance education staff in 1997 in memory of teachers June Smit and Jo Falconer.

Garbage duty

the Terrace Beautification Society is pretty neat. At 9 years of age, the

Grade 4 home-schooled student is probably the youngest fan and supporter the society has earned.

"I just kinda like the work they do," the two-time veteran of the society's annual spring cleanup, the Garbathon, explained.

On Sunday, April 22, Carrierre will participate in the Garbathon along with hundreds of other people who will be taking time out of their weekend to help clean up Terrace.

The event, now in its 17th year, gets underway at 1 p.m. at the McDonald's parking lot, and

continues until 3 p.m. That week, schools in Terrace will be vying for

TYLER CARRIERE thinks the Beautification Soceity's cleanest school yard award. Carrierre recently wrote

> the society asking how he can become a member. "My mom and I really enjoy the work your group

does to keep Terrace clean and beautiful," he writes. "I am interested in finding out more about your

group and wonder how old you need to be to join." Society president Chris Hanson is delighted to see

someone so young interested in the beautification society. Hhe's welcome to at-

tend the group's monthly meetings, held the third Thursday of the month at city hall between 7 and 9

Anyone who wants to take part can call 638-1049 for more information.

Health and safety are top priorities in 30-hour famine

THIS MONTH teens in Terrace will voluntarily go without solid food for 30 hours in a bid to raise awareness to fight hunger in developing countries around the globe as part of World Vision's 30 Hour Famine.

Last week, Flo Sheppard, a community nutritionist, outlined a number of serious health concerns related to fasting (April 11, page B1, "Not So Fast"). This week, World Vision Canada responds.

World Vision says the events are overseen and designed by a team of nutritionists and doctors.

"When the 30 Hour Famine guidelines are followed, there is no nutritional risk for healthy well-nourished individuals," says Dr. Carolyn MacDonald, nutrition team leader for World Vision Canada,

"Adult supervision, attention to health and safety, and an emphasis on the enjoyment of food to celebrate the end of the "famine" all contribute to a positive, enriching experience for event participants," says World Vision's Torontobased spokesperson Kimberly Suderman.

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Fashion 2001, Choreography by Carole Anderson at CJ Dance Studio. All proceeds support the Caledonia Dry Grad event. April 24 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Open seating, doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets available at Ruby Red in the Skeena Mall.

Terrace Little Theatre presents its season finale, Paula Vogel's Pulitzer Prize winning play, How I Learned to Drive. Inspired by the classic tale of Loli-

ta, this is the story of a woman who learns the rules of the road - and life - from behind the wheel. Directed by Daniel Barnswell. Running May 3-5, 10-12, and from 17-19 at the McColl Playhouse. Tickets at Uni-

Skeena River Players presents Tomson Highway's award-winning play about The Biggest Bingo In The World: The Rez Sisters May 3 at the R.E.M. Lee

globe Courtesy Travel. Warning: mature subject mat-

Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets at Elan Travel in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert, or at the door. No late seating, mature content For more information, call Marianne at 635-2942. Skeena River Players is a member of Theatre BC and acknowledges the support of the Canada Council for the Arts and Skeena Native Development Society.

Terrace hosts the 2001 Skeena Zone Drama Festival May 23-26 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Four plays representing three communities are competing: Terrace Little Theatre's How I Learned to Drive, and Skeena River Players' The Rez Sisters, Prince Rupert's Harbour Theatre's Jesus 2001, and Kitimat's On Cue Players' The Dining Room. Tickets at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel. Vote for your favourite actor, actress, production and set.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13, in Terrace, invites you to its upcoming Spring Family Tea and Bazaar. It's all happening on May 27, at the legion. Crafts, baked goods, door prizes and there will be a fish pond for the kids. Table rentals are still available. Please call Erla after 6 p.m. at 635-5940 for more in-

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What are Parasites?

By definition, parasites are living organisms living in or on another body, at the expense of the host. Sizes, depending on species, range from microscopic amebas to worms of several feet long. They are often in competition for food consumed by the host. As a result of their functions, the host is injured to some extent by the relationship. Several types of parasites can infect a body at the same

Few of us realize the impact of parasites on human health. On a worldwide scale, parasites that cause diarrhea are the largest sole reason of sickness and death. Even in the United States, diarrhea from intestinal parasites is the third leading cause of illness. It's clear that parasites remain prevalent in this country despite our many sanitary conveniences.

These foreign invaders have the ability to exude toxins into our bodies. A chronic infection could be overlooked as the levels of toxins produced was insidiously slow, but posed a variety of health problems over time.

Parasites can multiply at an alarming rate, sometimes laying thousands of eggs daily. It's been documented that many of them can live in our bodies for as many as 30 years, increasing and producing waste within us. With this understanding it's hard to deny that they cause illness of one type or another.

In light of the information about parasites, we might be wondering why everyone doesn't have them. Many health practitioners have come to believe that most people do, in fact, have at least one type of parasite. In the interest of their own survival, many parasites have evolved ways to escape detection. Symptoms may be subtle, long-standing and unrecognized for what they are.

If we want to reach a level of vibrant health, we need to consider the possibility of these treacherous free loaders. We are encouraged to clear our bodies, and start with a fresh approach to health.

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at wholesale prices contact: Claudia Perry, Barbara Emery, Darcie Annesley, Shelly Coxen, Maureen Gent, Wayne Gray, Joan Hough (Kitimat) Bruno Belanger & Krista Bottyan (Terrace).



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Northwest B.C. Metis Association monthly meeting, 7 p.m. at Interconnect, room 205, For info, call Kathleen at 638-8039.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Cathleen Kneen, project manager for Action for Food Security, speaks between 2 and 4 p.m. at Building Healthier Babies, 4665 Park Ave. Does it worry you that some people in this community don't have enough food? Come to a meeting to discuss ways to ensure long-term food security in Terrace. Learn ways to link farmers and food producers with food businesses, the food bank and other self-help food projects. Confirm attendance by calling Jeanie: 635-

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 Centennial Christian School Spring Fundraising Auction at the school gymnasium. Silent auction and browsing 7 to 8 p.m., live auction at 8 p.m. Services and items donated by local businesses and school society members. For more information call 635-6173.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22 The Terrace Drag Race Association holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West. Everyone is welcome.

The Greater Terrace Beautification Society is asking you to pitch in and help clean up. The 16th Annual Garbathon takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. Meet at the McDonald's parking lot. Everyone is encouraged to come and lend a hand.

Run For Peace, a 4-km community run, walk or jog. At 3 p.m. at Northwest Community College. Help kick off the fundraising effort to build a new transition house. Pledge forms available by calling Lana at 635-6447. Register at the cam-

Prevention of Violence Week April 22-28. Northwest Community College presents free workshops all week. April 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre: The Rape Aggression Defense system, basic self defence, April 24 at NWCC from 7 to 9 p.m.: What is Abuse? At Risk Groups, a panel of professionals and a question and answer forum. April 25 at 12:25 p.m. at NWCC: No Means No! An information campaign about date rate and assault drugs. April 26 at the Kermode Friendship Centre from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Personal Safety for 6 to 10 year olds, a workshop for kids and

TUESDAY, APRIL 24 Mothers Who Care is holding a free rally

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fireside room at the Terrace Alliance Church on Agar Ave. Any Christian woman with a burden for our schools is invited to attend. Mothers who Care are committed to pray together for one hour per week while schools are in session. They believe in God's ability to love, protect and intercede in the lives of all those being prayed for. The rally will include information, singing, and testimonies. Lunch provided. Contact Diana at 638-1626.

Do you have any ideas on how to make Terrace a prettler place? Terrace is going to be competing in the cross Canada Communities in Bloom Contest. Judges will be coming to our community to see how Terrace stacks up against other communities of its size. Planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

FRIDAY. APRIL 27

Alex Rose, author of Spirit Dance at Meziadin: Chief Joseph Gosnell and the Nisga'a Treaty, presents a reading, discussion and book-signing at the Terrace Public Library at 7 p.m. Rose is a former communications officer for

the Nisga'a. Hear an insider's viewpoint on B.C.'s first modern-day treaty.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
Day of Mourning. The Kitimat/Terrace and

District Labour Council is calling on all workers to take one minute at 11 a.m. to remember workers killed or injured on their jobs. A worker's memorial sponsored by the Workers' Compensation Board, the City of Terrace, the B.C. Federation of Labour and the Business Council of B.C. will be dedicated at 11 a.m. on arena hill.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

All delegates to the Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council are encouraged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Best Western Terrace Inn.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Submission deadline for the first book of 20th Century Anecdotes of the Terrace Area. For more information, or to submit your story, contact the society at P.O. Box 246, Terrace, B.c. V8G 4A6

MAY 4-6

Catholic Charismatic Diocesan Conference at Sacred Heart parish. Guest speaker will be Fr. Peter Sanders, Orat.of California. Impressively qualified and gifted, Fr. Peter's talks will centre on Healing Prayer, Intercessory Prayer, Spiritual Warfare and Putting on God's Armour. The theme of the Conference is taken from Ephesians 6:10, Grow strong in the Lord. For further information or to register, phone Della 638-0858, Daryl at 635-3329 or Mariene at 798-2532.

MONDAY, MAY 7

Terrace Model Airplane Club meets at the Blackstone Restaurant at 7 p.m. All interested in RC welcome. For more info call George at 638-0787.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Family Support Group for Mental Illness, sponsored by the B.C. Schizophrenia Society, meets the third Tuesday of every month. Meetings are held at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse, at the corner of Sparks St. and Park Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Call 635-3620 for more information.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign is the month of May. We are looking for canvassers. Please phone Lt. Spears at 635-5446.

April is Cancer Awareness Month. Watch for canvassers coming door-to-door. Canvassers can pick their kits up at the Cancer Resource Centre, at 301-4722 Lakelse Ave., between 10-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Women's Drop-in Group meets every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Ksan House Society at 4724 Lazelle Ave. Invitation open to all women (adult, or living an independent adult lifestyle) who would like to have a place to join and share, listen, or talk about relationships. Safe place to talk, learn or listen. For info call Andrea or Jocelyn at 635-2373.

Terrace Churches Food Bank April distribution takes place April 16 to 19 at 4647 Lazelle Ave., rear entrance (look for the sign). Bring ID for you and your dependents. Easter Monday April 16 A-H. April 17 I-R. April 18 S-Z. April 19 anyone missed. Donations can be made at the bargain Shop or Safeway. Buy BC Sharing coupons at Safeway and Overwaitea. Donations can be mailed c/o 4012 Anderson St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2T2.



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Baby's Name: Austin Gilbert Robertson Date & Time of Birth: March 13, 2001 at 3:48 Weight: 7 lbs. 12 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Argyil & Angela Robertson Little brother for Angus

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Entertaining the troops

Africa was an eye-opener

By JENNIFER LANG FOR THE THREE "prairie chicks" who form the popcountry trio Farmer's Daughter, performing for Canada's Peacekeepers in Eritrea earlier this month was a mind-blower.

Angela Kelman, Jake Leiske and ShaunaRae Samograd will be bringing Farmer's Daughter's trademark three-part harmony sound to the R.E.M. Lee April 22.

Just 12 days earlier, they arrived back from Eritrea, says North Vancouver based Kelman, nursing a case of jet lag that's kept her up to 4:30 a.m. answering emails.

In Africa they rode in army vehicles along roads that were hundreds of years old past small plots of farm land, where people walk 30 kms to market in searing 60 degree heat to buy a bag of rice that will last their families a week.

"I saw 115-pound women carrying 110-pound sacks," Kelman says. "It was pretty eye-opening and overwhelming. We got to see things most Western hemisphere people will never see."

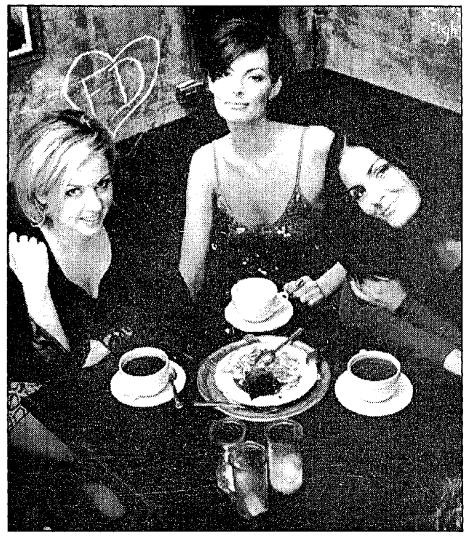
The experience left her feeling grateful to be a Canadian, admits Kelman, who explains why our peacekeepers are needed in the north African coun-

A cease-fire six months ago ended a civil war with Ethiopia that had raged for 30 years.

Canadian peacekeepers arrived over Christmas and will spend six months sweeping land minds and clearing roads.

While the band finds performing for the troops a welcome privilege, Kelman finds connecting with the peacekeepers before and after the show even more rewarding.

She talks fondly about meeting up with a young peacekeeper in Eritrea who'd gone to her high



school in Brandon, Man-

"Oh my God, we grew up in the same place," she recalls thinking. "These are little moments these guys hold on to for their tour of duty."

After eight and a half years of touring, the band has just taken five months off and will spend the next six months touring the

Little wonder they can relate to troops spending so much time away from

The band arrives in Terrace following dates in Kamloops, Grand Prairie, Alberta, Peace River. When they arrive here, their zebra-striped tour bus should easily stand out among the 4x4s and pick-

Last time out our way

their bus broke down just outside of Prince George, so they drove a van rest of the way to Terrace.

"It might have been Smithers or Terrace, but we got nabbed by the RCMP because we got caught for speeding." After explaining their plight and signing some autographs, the officer let them go.

Despite a string of hits, a stack of awards, and dozens of music industry nominations, Farmer's Daughter remains true to the fans. Kelman promises a spontaneous playlist of familiar tunes and a couple of classic Canadian love it," she explains. covers thrown in.

And look for Angela Jake and ShaunaRae signing autographs and meeting audience members here after the show.

If you do say 'Hi,' you

might get a pitch for the Canadian music industry, a cause Kelman calls her personal crusade.

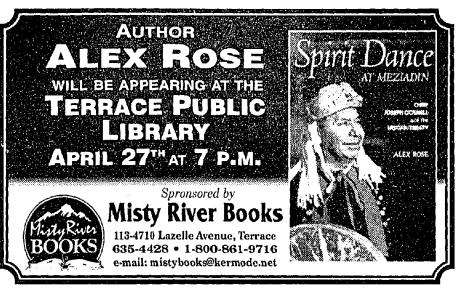
"It's really important to support Canadian artists. Buy the music. Go to shows."

The band has made a conscious decision to only play communities that make them money on tour.

Since a breakthrough in the lucrative U.S. market continues to elude many Canadian artists, including Farmer's Daughter, she stresses it's crucial to have that support.

"We do it because we "We're not doing it because we're making a fortune. We want people to support Canadian music as much as they can, otherwise it's going to become a dying art."







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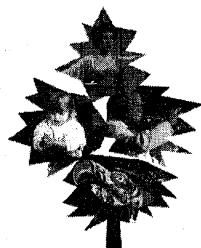
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SKEENA ANGLER **ROB BROWN**

Herman's Point: A Plea

f you scan a map of the lower Skeena you will notice that the mouths of its affluents have the designation "I.R." for Indian Reserve - that is if your charts are old and yellowed like mine. Apparently these lands were set aside as a result of the efforts of some patronizing, but kind hearted, governors who recognized that these fish rich locations had been intensively used by First Nations for millennia and were central to aboriginal culture:

Many of these sites are the holdings of Tsimsian from the coast, who paddled up the Skeena and set up summer camps on rivers like the Gitnadoix, Exstew, and Lakelse to take advantage of abundant natural riches there.

Mike Whelpley tells me that archaeologists he has ferried into the Gitnadoix in recent years have found the remains of fishing camps on the lower section of the river as well as evidence of First Nations'activities at a site on Alastair Lake, which may date back thousands of years.

There's plenty of evidence that the Lakelse had great appeal to native peoples too. There's a clearing just below the canyon - a place know as the Ball Park to veteran steelheaders - that looks suspiciously like it was cleared then turned into a fishing camp by adze wielding Tsimsian. Adding weight to this speculation is a long trail that winds through old growth to that site passes more than a dozen old cedars that have been peeled long ago for use in the manufacture of baskets, nets, and other First Nations' tools.

The places where lakes turn into rivers are the richest parts of our river valleys. On the Lakelse, that rich place is Herman's Point. According to the maps, it belongs to the Tsimsian from Port Simpson, who almost certainly cleared the area just below Herman Creek in order to exploit the fish and game there.

Appreciative of the magic and importance of such places, the First Nations treated them with respect bordering on reverence. I wish the same could be said for my Second Nations brethren.

The natural beauty of Herman's Point has not deterred people from driving trucks and all terrain vehicles to the rivers edge; it has not stopped others from hacking at, and whacking down, the riperian vegetation in search of fire wood (even a memorial sign erected by Reg Sieben's grieving family was cut, quartered and burned by some insensitive cretin on a quest for fire); and it has not prevented others from leaving all manner of trash strewn along the stream bank.

And it is not only the landscape that takes a beating at Herman's. This is the place where a large proportion of the small run of Lakelse River steelhead lie, awaiting a biological spur to spawn. The fish that arrive at Herman's every year are survivors of an arduous journey begun in the ocean a year earlier. After their ocean career, the fish enter the narrow confines of the Skeena, move into the even narrower confines of the Lakelse, and ultimately crowd into the small pool at Herman's, where they attempt to rest, some as long as eight months, ripening in preparation for their most important task.

In most years, these steelhead get little rest. This winter an increasing number of fishermen bent on dragging steelhead around by the lips have worn down the path into Herman's. Exposed as they are, you'd think the fish would be skittish and reluctant to bite - no such luck. Steelhead react aggressively to interlopers. It's their nature. Any glittering bauble of feather, fur and tinsel will provoke them. The sport is in finding an individual in a species of fish that is never really abundant, not in provoking it to strike, which is almost always an easy task.

Knowing this, ethical steelheaders do not fish for vulnerable dark steelhead holed up in low water waiting to spawn: it's simply too easy to catch them and, for that reason, unsporting. Moreover, inflicting additional stress on such fish after they've spent such a long time in the river increases the possibility of mortality.

Concern for these steelhead prompted Doug Webb to erect a sign on the trail to Herman's years ago. The message is clear, yet every year more fishermen choose to ignore it.

These fishermen are apparently unaware that the upper Skeena is closed to fishing to protect steelhead in similar circumstances. By harassing these animals, they risk provoking a similar closure on the upper Lakelse and with it the consequent loss of a fine cutthroat trout fishery.

To prevent this sad eventuality, anglers who want to keep fishing the upper Lakelse in the spring have to treat it with respect and encourage others to do the same. This can be done by using a floating line, a small fly, and a delicate tippet that will part in the unlikely (but not inconceivable) possibility that a black steelhead should grab it.

Hebert nabs triple crown



NORM HEBERT is already teaching his two-and-ahalf-year-old son, Damon, the tricks of the trade.

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN NORM HEBERT is positively beaming. And no

wonder. In the past 10 weeks he watched the birth of his second child, he's gotten engaged and he's been recrowned King of the Hill at the Mecca of snowmobile hill climbs in Jackson

It's a warm, sunny spring day and Hebert is cleaning out the pick-up truck he's been living out of for three weeks.

Hole, Wyoming.

Coffee cups, wrappers and napkins tell the story of a man who's been spending a lot of time behind the wheel.

His trademark red Polaris sled sits noiselessly on the gravel driveway.

"It's been a crazy season this year," said Hebert.

The 24-year-old spent most of this winter travelling around the province competing in B.C. Snowmobile Federation (BCSF) sanctioned hill climbs.

But the highlight of the season came in Jackson Hole March 25.

The yearly competition is considered the major event for hill climbers

across Canada and the U.S. and is known as "the greatest show on snow."

Hebert was cool as a cucumber as he screamed his way to the top of the ski hill's Exhibition run, said to be the steepest ski run in North America.

His time of 1:04 beat out the other nine qualifiers in the final and earned him the title of King of the Hill for Improved Stock.

This is Hebert's third King of the Hill. He won the king stock title in 1995 and the trail modified title in 1997.

Hebert continues cleaning out the pick-up and keeps a watchful eye on his older son, Damon, as the tyke teeters around the backyard in the sun.

Being away from his family so much in the winter hasn't been easy, he says.

"I talk to Jen and Damon on the phone all the time, but it's not the same," he says.

And now with baby Seth around leaving home to compete is even harder.

"Jen has been great," he says of his soon-to-be wife. It's apparent that his family is the real crowning glory in his life.

With only a short, fourday stop-over in Terrace before heading down to Penticton and Kamloops to compete in the last two BCSF sanctioned hill climbs of the year, time

with his family is precious. And when he can't be in Terrace the hill climbing circuit becomes his home away from home.

"All the guys I go out and race with are pretty much like family to me."

High up on the list is friend Rocky Turcotte from Clearwater who accompanied Hebert to Jackson Hole as his mechanic.

While Turcotte kept Hebert's sleds in peak condition Hebert got a chance to study the course.

His strategy: keep an eye on the veterans.

"Those are the guys to watch," says Hebert. Their years of experience generates astute route finding skills that prove valuable when it comes courses on the steep slopes.

Norm Hebert may think he has many more hills to climb before he calls himself a veteran, but with three King of the Hill titles under his belt he's already joined the ranks of royalty.

Sports Scope

Ultimate challenge

IT'S LONG been said that winning isn't everything, it's how you play the game that counts. And the old cliche couldn't hold more true than for a sport

The spirit of the game is at the heart Terrace's Ultimate club. The team game combines skills from football, basketball and frisbee.

The season is about to kick off and the club is on the look-out for new members. Beginners are always welcome.

To register or for more information phone Richard or Kelly Klein at 635-6636 or David Jones at

Extreme wrestling comes to Kitsumkalum

WITH names like Count Monsterod, Disco Fury and Adam Firestorm, this year's presentation of Extremely Canadian Championship wrestling is bound to be a

The wrestlers are making an appearance at the Kitsumkalum recreation centre April 20 as part of their Northern Hell tour.

This year's event features native wrestler Dream Warrior who will take on the 6'5" Juggernaut in the ECCW Hardcore title match. And a ladies event will see Miss Deer Heaven battle it out with Roxy Mon-

Tickets are available at Sonny's Collectibles and Comic Encounters in Terrace. Ringside seats are \$12 and general admission is \$10. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the action starts at 8 p.m. For more information call (604) 685-3229.

Saddle up

THE FIRST clinic of the year was extremely successful for the Terrace Totem Saddle club April 6th.

The club is hoping to see a turn-out just as good at their next clinic April 20-23. The clinic will be conducted by Gennie Cash. For more information call Cathy Jackson at 635-1907.

Also mark your calendars for the Spring Minihorse show. It will include dressage, jumping and reigning. Proceeds will go to the indoor arena fund. For information call Cathy Gavronsky at 638-1439.

Rugby returns

AFTER TWO years of declining rugby activity in the northwest the spring of 2001 will see a resurgence of the sport in Terrace and the northwest.

The Terrace Northmen Rugby Football Club, est. 1970, the oldest club in the North Coast Rugby Union had been in recession the last two seasons as competition from Prince Rupert and Smithers had ebbed and eventually ceased.

But this year all three cities are looking forward to developing the sport and getting back in the game.

The Terrace Northmen Rugby Football League is holding an organizational meeting for all club members, alumni, supporters and interested players. Anyone interested in taking part in rugby this season is

The meeting takes place at the Oasis Sport Club on the Northwest Community College campus April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call David D. Hull, club secretary at 638-1327 or 638-7320.

B.C. champ heads to the nationals

LUCK GAVE Judy Green the winning edge at the provincials during her final round, when she skunked her opponent twice.

"It was just unbelievable when those cards changed, I'll tell ya," says Green, bound for the Royal Canadian Legion's Dominion Cribbage Championships in Nova Scotia.

Green learned strategy from mom. "She taught me every trick in the book," Green says. "She stole points from me and I caught on real quick!"



JUDY GREEN holds the perfect cribbage hand that she hopes will come her way at the Legion's Dominion cribbage championships April 27-29.



What a view!

PHIL ASLIN takes in the view 30 metres off the ground. He was one of many climbers who took advantage of the sunny skies last week to get in a few routes on the face of Copper Mountain. From the top of the first pitch of Houdini climbers can see all 18 holes of the golf course, the entire city of Terrace and mountain ranges that seem to stretch on forever.

ACTION AD RATES 638-7283

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 4 P.M. Display, Word Classified and Classified Display ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is

Thursday at 4 p.m. for all display and classified ads.
TERRACE STANDARD, 3210 CLINTON STREET TERRACE, B.C. V8G 5R2 All classified and classified display ads MUST BE PREPAID by

either cash, VISA or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have your VISA or Mastercard number ready. WORD ADS RUN IN Terrace Standard & Weekend Advertiser

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BARGAIN CORNER ADS Sale Items \$50 or less advertised in the Terrace standard only. No on account charges, cash only, no phone calls. \$4.67 (+.33GST) 4 weeks (10 words max)

For regional coverage place your display ad in the weekend edition of the Weekend Advertiser

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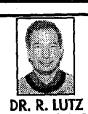
105 ANNOUNCEMENT

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Ten weeks after you were conceived, your lingerprints were already permanently engraved on your skin. Forever ofter, these nay be used to identily you. Terrace Pro-Life Education Assoc. Bas: 852, Terrace



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CHIROPRACTOR UNIC RETURNS TO LAKELSE LAKE APRIL 18, 2001 DAYTIME & EVENING **APPOINTMENTS** 798-2447 or 1-877-624-4255

105 ANNOUNCEMENT



Rex & Sherry Rema are proud to announce the marriage of their

Tom Rema Niki Wheler

Wedding took place March 24, 2001 in Red Deer, Alberta

TERRACE HOME BASED **BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**

Small Business Trade Sbow: Milestone Memory Books - scrapbooking Children's Haven Project - jewelry sales Book a Spa Evening - beauty Spring Creek Herbs - herbal Nikken - health and wellness Balance Fashion - clothing Personal Affects - jewelry Tupperware Terrace Mountain Bed & Breakfast Golden Pride Distributor - health Address Smart - house number carvings Northern Embroidery Creations - embroidery Rainbow Graphics & Design - graphics and design Natural Body Health Spa - aromatherapy and woodwoork Alternative Renovations - interior remodeling, hardwood floors Logg In Computer Solutions - desktop publishing, computer training

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Happy Double Digit 10th Birthday **Amanda**



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Wednesday, May 23, 2001

Wilp Si'Satxw Healing Centre Kitwanga - Cedarvale Road Guest Speaker: Mr. Lee Brown

Reports • Elections MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE!

This is a very special invitation to all concerned about First Nations Recovery and Health especially for our local area communities. Refreshments will be served!

HAPPY 40th Momma Mora



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1998 Ford Ranger XL with canopy, 2WHD 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 door coupe, 4 cyl, auto, a/c 1994 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 door, V-6, auto

1994 Chevrolet P/U 2500 (3/4 ton) ext cab 4x4, V-8, standard 1995 Chevrolet P/U 1500 (1/2 ton) ext cab, 4x4, V-8, auto 1997 GMC P/U Sierra SL (1/2 tan) ext cab, 4x4, V-8, standard H.D. Diesel repair tools

Quantity of catering supplies, S/S bowls, containers, food warmer unit, cuttery, etc.

For appointment to view contact the undersigned, CLOSING DATE NOT DETERMINED.

Caledonia Bailiff Services, Roger Smith

250-635-7649



NOTICE TO FOREST SECTOR CONSULTANTS REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) MULTI-PHASE DEVELOPMENT PLANNING



The Ministry of Forests, Small Business Forest Enterprise Program (SBFEP), North Coast Forest District (DNC), is seeking proposals from qualified contractors for Multiphase Forest Development Planning Services in the fiscal year 2001-2002 with an option to extend to the 2002-2003 fiscal year. The objective of the project is to develop an aggregated Timber Sale License Volume of approximately 100,000m and to further identify, through reconnaissance, approximately 150,000m2 of timber

Specific requirements will vary between projects, Services typically include any or all of the following activities: timber reconnaissance and development, planning, environmental assessments including: stream classification, wildlife, foreshore and terrain stability, professional engineering services for road and bridge layout/design, layout and design of lorest roads, silviculture prescription preparation, visual impact assessments, archaeological impact assessments, harvest unit design/layout, tim-ber cruising, mapping and administrative services.

Only firms who have demonstrated experience performing a multi-phase contract of this nature (minimum \$100,000 value) within the North Coast, Mid Coast and Queen Charlotte Forest Districts during the previous three years will be considered for award of this contract. Firms must be experienced and capable of demonstrating and providing with head, branch, office and/or associate staff, all key multiphase project services indicated in the RFP application package.

ing this contract opportunity includes a requirement that proponents demonstrate satisfactory achievement of the objectives of the DNC SBFEP's First Nations

RFP packages will be available on or after April 18, 2001 and will be sent to firms as requested; by mail, courier collect or can be picked up at the North Coast District office. Proposals must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the information package. The Ministry may reject late submissions. This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

To receive the RFP package contact Robert Donald, SBFEP, North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, BC V&J 189, Telephone: 250-624-7460, Fax: 250.624-7479

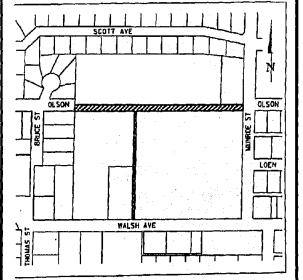
RFP Deadline: 4:00 p.m., May 9, 2001



CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE

DISPOSAL OF LAND TAKE NOTICE THAT in accordance with the Local Government Act,

the Council of the City of Terrace intends to dispose of the portion of Olson Avenue dedicated as road by Plan 31.58, and the lane dedicated by Plan 3305, both of District Lot 361, Range 5, Cash District, stopped up and closed by City of Terrace Bylaw 1728-2001, and title vested in the name of the City of Terrace through provincial Highway Abandonment Approval Number 2001112 and shown shaded on the map shown below, for the sum of one dollar plus all costs associated with the road closing, vesting of title, and consolidation process, to the adjacent properly owner, Coast Mauntains School District #82, for the purpose of consolidating the lands into one legal parcel.



DOCUMENTATION INSPECTION:

DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE PROPOSED DISPOSAL OF LAND AND IMPROVEMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, April 18th, 2001, to Monday, April 23rd, 2001, excluding Saturdays and Sundays in the reception area at the City of Terrace PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

COURT BAILIFF SALE

The Court Bailiff will offer for sole by seoled bid the interest in the following Judgment Debtors: Illian Narhstein aka Illian May Moyer, in the following goods and chattels, purported to be: PID 006-102-689 - District Lot 2800, Cassiar District

PID 014-194-830 - Lot 17, Block 32, District Lot 469, Cassiar District.

PID 014-194-848 - Lot 18, Block 32, District Lot 469, Cassiar District,

Plan 958
Sold on an "as is, where is basis". Sealed bids will be received at the Court
Bailiff's office up to the hour of 12:00 noon, April 25, 2001.
Sole may be subject to cancellation without notice. The Court Bailiff
reserves the right to adjourn the sale without notice and apply to the Court
for further direction if the need arises.

Terms of Sale: Each bid must be accompanied by a draft or money order

for 10% of the bid made payable to Caledonia Court Bailiff Services. The 10% deposit may be waived in special circumstances. The balance of the bid, plus applicable taxes to be paid immediately upon acceptance of the bid, tailure to do so may result in forfeiture of the deposit. Highest bid not neces-

Please contact the undersigned. For appaintment to view contact the undersigned.
CALEDONIA COURT BAILIFF SERVICES R. Smith, (250) 635-7649,



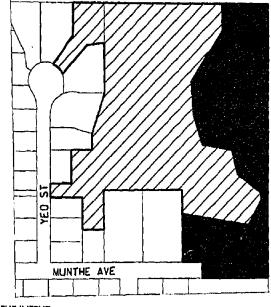
CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend City of Terrace Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1312-1993. THE SUBJECT LAND:

The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown hatched and in solid black on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot 5, Plan PRP13884, and Lot 19, Plan 3320, except Plans 3640, 3937, 4884, PRP13254, PRP13883, and PRP13884, both of District Lot 837, Range 5, Coast District [4116 & 4022 Yeo Street]



THE INTENT:

To amend Part D of the Official Community Plan to designate the land shown hatched on the accompanying map as a development permit area and to include development permit guidelines to ensure the allowable uses are compatible with hillsides, natural areas, and adjacent properties.

To amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the Official Community Plan by changing the designation of the land shown hatched on the accompanying map: FROM: Urban Residential

Multi-Family (Townhouse)

To amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the Official Community Plan by changing the designation of the land shown in solid black on the accompanying map:

FROM: Urban Residential

To allow for the development of a mixed use residential project on the subject property.

BYLAW INSPECTION:

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, April 11th, 2001, to Monday, April 23rd, 2001, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, Good Friday, April 13th, 2001, and Easter Monday, April 16th, 2001. PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:

Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this applica-tion may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, APRIL 23RD, 2001.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

NOTICE TO FALLING CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT E02-03-9999

Sealed Tenders for the Road-of-Way and Danger Tree Falling on Kalum Forest District coaled remous for the Hoad-divivaly and panger tree Halling on Kallum Forest District roads, Contract No. E02-03-9999, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kallum Forest District, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Torrace, BC, V8G 1L1, until 11:30 a.m. on April 27, 2001, and will be opened in public at this time.

Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who can supply documentation as required in Section 28.22 of the Workers' Compensation Board's current Occupational Health and Safety Regulations, and is in good standing with the Registerar of Companies and the Workers' Compensation Board. All inquiries should be directed to Brian Bailey, Contract Coordinator, at the above address, Phone 250 638-5117 or Fax 250 638-5176.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests, District Manager indicated. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

COLUMBIA

CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR ENGINEERING SURVEYS CONTRACT E02-02-9999

Scaled Tenders for the Engineering Surveys Contract No. E02-02-9999, under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests. Kalum Ferest District, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, until 11:00 a.m. on April 27, 2001, and will be opened in public at this time. This contract will require the services of a two person crew for various projects throughout the road construction season. Contractors must submit a statement of qualification and experience demonstrating they have successfully carried out works of this nature. The Forest Technician will have a minimum of three years experience in road surveys and the Compassman must have one year road survey experience

All inquiries should be directed to Brian Bailey at the above address. Phone 250 638-5117 or Fax 250 638-5176. Contract particulars package can be obtained at the Kalum Forest District Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 a.m., Monday to Friday. Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied. No tender will

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MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1985, CHAPTER N-22

PLANS DEPOSITED

The Minister of Transportation and Highways of British Columbia hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, at Vancouver under the Navigable Waters Protection Act for approval of the plans and site of the work described herein. Under section 9 of the said Act, the Minister of Transportation and Highways of British Columbia has deposited with the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, at Vancouver, BC and in the office of the Land Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Rupert, located in Prince George, British Columbia, Drawing Number 2001-2-1, Land Registry Reference (deposit) Number PRP46600, being a plan of the fill at site E and sedge compensation platform site X on Nisga'a Highway, located along the north bank of the Nass River on Highway right-of-way through Red Cliff I.R. 13 and unsurveyed Crown Land, between Kincolith & Greenville, B.C. The works will encroach into the river a maximum 80m. The river is over 2 km wide in the area of these works. This should not impede existing river troffic.

Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation should be directed no later than one month from the date of this notice to: Superintendent, Fisheries and Oceans, Canadian Coast Guard, Marine Navigational Services, Navigable Waters Protection Division, 300-555 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, BC, V6B 5G3.

For further information contact:

Bridge Branch Ministry of Transportation and Highways 4d - 940 Blanshard St., PO BOX 9850 STN PROV GOVT VICTORIA BC V8W 9T5

Victoria April 3, 2001

Helmut Giesbrecht Minister



Ministry of Transportation



CITY OF TERRACE **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

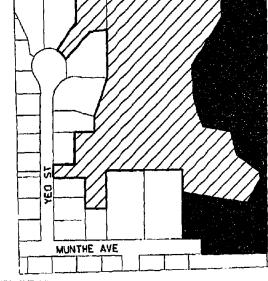
ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

THE SUBJECT LAND:

The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown hatched and in solid black on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot 5, Plan PRP13884, and Lot 19, Plan 3320, except Plans 3640, 3937, 4884, PRP13254, PRP13883, and PRP13884, both of District Lot 837, Range 5, Coast District [4116 & 4022 Yeo Street]



THE INTENT:

To create a new R7 (Hillside Residential) zoning category to proride for mixed use residential development that is compatible with hillsides, natural areas, and adjacent properties.

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1993 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown hatched on the accompanying map:

FROM: R1 One Family Residential) R7 (Hillside Residential)

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown in solid black on the accompanying map:

FROM: RI (One Family Residential) P2 (Park and Recreation)

To allow for the development of a mixed use residential project on

the subject property. **BYLAW INSPECTION:** THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, April 11th, 2001, to Monday, April 23rd, 2001, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, Good Friday, April 13th, 2001, and Easter Monday, April 16th, 2001. PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:

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TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly. RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

150 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND **OTHERS**

DONNA JEAN KATRINA HAW

DONNA JEAN HAW, Deceased formerly of Terrace, British Columbia Creditors and others having claims against the estate of DONNA JEAN KATRINA HAW are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the undersigned Administrator at #200-4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., VBG 156, on or before May 17, 2001, after which date the Administrator will distribute the estate among the parties entitled o it, having regard only to the claim that have then been received.

LIANNE GAYLE FUNK,

Administrator. Warner Bandstra Brown,

155 OBITUARIES

ACCEPTING BIDS for the **SALVAGE & REMOVAL OF THE** STORAGE SHED

at the former Terrace

Co-op Farm & Garden

Centre, located at 4617 Greig Ave. Send bids to: Don Hull & Sons Contracting Ltd. Box 32 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A6 For further information, cantact Gordon Hull 635-5742.

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In Loving Memory of

David Bradley Kester Born: March 21, 1964, Hope, BC Passed Away: April 9, 2001

David will be missed dearly by: His Loving wife Janice Parents: Martin & Linda Kester Lloyd & Maggie Hodges Joe & Marie Whitney Grandparents Martin & Shirley Kester Brother: Marty (Karen) Marty, Megan & Michelle Sister-in-law: Jacqui (Mitch) Brother-in-law: Mark (Debbie) The Girls: Katie & Michaela Numerous relatives and friends.

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The family would like to thank everyone for their help and holding us in their hearts.

LOFROTH, E. ARLENE R.N. (nee Duxbury) Oct. 17, 1937 -

March 30, 2001 Wife, mother, grandmother and nurse extraordinaire. After a lifetime of caring for family, friends and patients, Arlene passed away in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver among those who cared for her. Her struggle with concer was courageous and dignified and always filled with as much joy as life could provide.

She is affectionately remembered and loved by husband Carl, sons Eric (Rhonda) and Bruce (Lycy), daughter Laurelle (Gordon), mother Janet Duxbury, sister Sheila Field, six grandchildren, a large extended family and a multitude of wonderful friends

She is joined around the campfire by son Lorne and father Arthur Duxbury who predeceased her.

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The City thanks all applicants for their interest, however, only those being considered for an interview will be contacted.

North West Community Health Services Society HOME CARE NURSE • Kitimat •

The North West Community Health Services Society is inviting applications for the regular part-time position of Home Care Nurse based in our Kitimat office. Salary range: \$21.40 - \$26.50 per hour. Reporting to the Assistant Manager, the successful candidate must be able to use independence and initiative to plan, organize, implement and evaluate professional nursing care for clients of all ages with chronic, acute, palliative or rehabilitative health care needs in community settings. You must be flexible, work well as part of a team and have a valid Class 5 BC Drivers License.

Qualifications: • Licensed to practice nursing in the province of British Columbia under the Registered Nurses Act • minimum two years' experience within the last five years in acute care or related community/home care nursing . BSN preferred and/or equivalent combination of education and experience and • IV certification.

You may be required to use your own vehicle on Society business and transportation arrangements must meet operation requirements of the Society. The successful applicant is also subject to satisfactory references including a criminal record review. Evening "on-call" availability will be required.

A job description may be obtained upon request. Your application must clearly identify how you meet the posted qualifications Please direct all inquiries quoling competition #NW01:028 to: Human Resources, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., VBG 4T2. Tel: (250) 638-2220;

Fax: (250) 638-2251; E-mail: human.resources@nwch.hnet.bc.ca



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TERRACE & AREA HEALTH COUNCIL Supervisor

Regular full time non-union position available with Terrace Home support Services. This position is open to applicants with a health care background and possessing excellent organizational, supervisory and communication skills. Must be able to work effectively in a team environment. Vehicle required. For more information call 638-4013.

Applications to:

Manager, Home Support Services 4720 Haugland Avenue Terrace, B.C., V8G 2W7

570 TUTORING

HAVE ENGINEERING degrees will tutor math, physics, and enand post-secondary. \$15/hr, call Sid 250-635-2695

580 WORK WANTED

CHEAP, QUALITY labour: Construction, vard/garden, painting, tree removal, fencing, moving, fire wood. Laid off Forestry worker. Reliable, References. 250-635-6429 or 250-849-5200.

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EXPERIENCED CARPENTER. Jurgen Mattheis. 250-635-7810. Housing, renos, office remodeling. Independant distributor of Sun-Free vinyl products.

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED Male Home support worker will personal care, respite, cleaning, driving, appointments, shopping, etc. Phone 250-635-

EXPERIENCED ROOFER: shake, asphalt & metal. Very reasonable rates. Seniors discount. Free estimates, references available. Call Rilley 250-

PRECISELY RIGHT MOVING. TRUCK and 28' trailer enclosed, and new 32' trailers, will protect your goods across town or across country. Will assist, or load for you. Reasonable rates. Terrace at 615-0002 or 638-6969 (cell).

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AND 2 bdr apts available immed. On site management. 250-635-6929, 250-635-5136 or 635-6428.

1. BEDROOM basement suite, separate entrance. No smoking, no pets. \$450/mo. Available immediately. Phone 250-635-0679.

1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail Immd. On site management. Ref read. 250-635-6428 or 250-638-0015 or 250-615-0345

2 BEDROOM APT available May 1st. No pets, no smoking. Security entrance. Recreation tacility on site. Ref. and security deposit required. Call 250-635-

2 BEDROOM apt located on Pine st. Close to schools. Available immediately. No pets. \$500 month. 250-635-3583 or 250-635-4774

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Taking Applications Now

for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites

Clean, quiet renovated suites

Ample parking

Laundry facilities on each floor Close to schools & downtown

On bus route Security entrance

On site management

No pets References required

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1 & 2 Bedroom Units

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Racquetball Courts 24hr Video Surveillance

SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME Ask for Monica Warner Call: 635-4478

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2 Bedroom Apart.,

pool & downtown.

No pets.

References required.

Phone 635-3475

608 BASEMENT

SUITE

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required.250-635-7470

250-635-4956 after 5pm.

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W/D included. Ref. Required.

TWO BEDROOM basement su-

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laundry facilities on premises,

no pets. Recently painted and

with new appliances. \$475/mo.

616 COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 566

sq. ft. and 325 sq. ft. Rates for

non-profit groups available. Utilities included. If Interested

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2 BEDROOM trailer, Kalum

Trailer Park, drive by #51. Only

new trailer in park. Rent negoti-

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down, \$285/mo. Price dropped

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4 BEDROOM house with full

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2 1/2 bedroom home located in

the horseshoe. Large fenced

yard, heated wired shop, 5 ap-

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Clean. Washer/Dryer. Beautiful fenced yards with fruit trees and garden. \$525.00

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On Bus Route No Pets

To View a Clean & Quiet Building on the Bench. Call 638-0736 or 638-8554 REFERENCES REQUIRED

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Office Space Available

First and second floor office space available at Terrace & District Credit Union, a centrally located building in Terrace's down town core. Second floor has elevator access. Flat rate lease includes all utilities excluding phone. For more

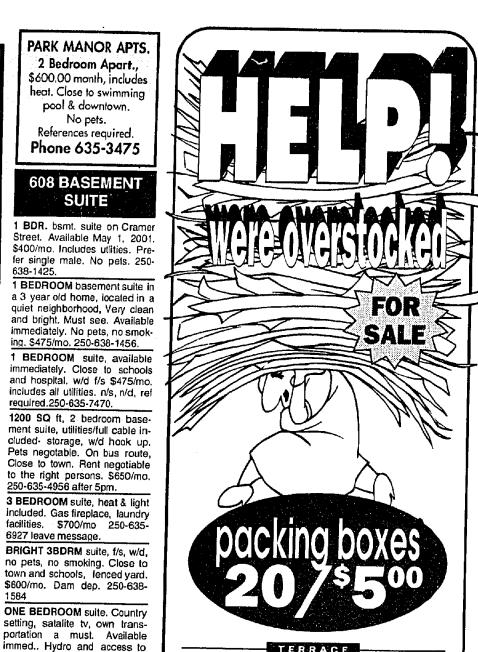
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636 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM clean, quiet, duplex in Thornhill non-smoking available immediately. \$500/mo deposit and utilities, 250-635-4200. gary88ca@yahoo.com.

2 BEDROOM clean/nice Close to town, F/S, Washer/Dryer Dishwasher/Fireplace Security, Blinds. No pets, no smoking. Available May 1, 638-0046.

2 BEDROOM house located downtown. W/D included. \$650/month. \$325 damage deposit. 250-635-4925

2 BEDROOM House on the South Side. Large yard, family neighbourhood. F/S, \$620. 250-638-8753. 1bdrm furnished suite. \$450/mo includes

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3 BEDROOM upstairs of house. F/S. Close to school and town. No smoking. No parties. No pets. 250-635-5174. Call any-

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Mike/Carol. 4 BDRM upper duplex, 4 bdrm lower duplex, NG heat included, no smoking/no parties. Ref. &

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AVAILABLE MAY 1, 2bdrm duplex. Nat gas, f/s, w/d, fenced yard, shed garage. \$650/mo. 250-635-3546 after 5pm.

BRIGHT CLEAN, cozy 2 bedroom upper duplex. F/s, w/d, available immediately located close to pool small pets ok. \$550/mo. Ref req. 250-635-6352

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f/s, Horseshoe area. Referenc-

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MODERN FOUR bedroom home, two full baths and ensuite, about 2400 sq ft. of finished space. Walking distance to Uplands school in the west bench area. Rent is \$1100/mo. and references will be expected. Call 250-635-5338 evenings.

ONE LARGE bedroom home. All utilities included, w/d, dishwasher, fireplace., Walking distance in town. Non-smokers, No pets. 250-615-7675

ONE UNIT 3 bedrm all appliances including laundry. Both types of heat. Available immediately. 250-635-0055 SMALL 2/3 bedroom house.

F/S, W/D, pets allowed. Horse-

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THORNHILL SMALL 2 bedroom well maintained house. Suitable for 2 people. Stove, fridge, washer & dryer, Available immediately \$500.00 per month plus sec. deposit. Call after 5 1-250-635-7467, no pets,

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LARGE SUITE for rent on 10 acres. Available April. F/s, w/d & utilities included. Call 250-638-6291

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644 MOBILE HOMES

2 BEDROOM trailer utilities included. \$500/mo. 2 bdrm duplex \$400/mo. 1 bdrm duplex, semi furnished \$450/mo or take the downstairs with 2 more bedrooms \$550/mo. Situated in quiet neighbourhood. Onsite landlord, plus extras.250-635-

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& 2 BEDROOM trailers \$350/mo. Plus damage deposits. In Thornhill, 250-635-9530

656 SHARED ACCOM.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to rent furnished accomodation in Terrace from May 7 to June 8th or will housesit. 250-846-5623

ROOM & private bath in large bright duplex, hardwood floors, Horseshoe area, walk to downtown, NS, NP, mature female preferred. \$300/month + utilities. 1-250-635-5131.

WILLING TO share home with seniors. 40+. Must have own bed. One block from Zellers \$380.00. Utilities/cable includ-

668 TOURIST ACCOM.

PENDER ISLE Oceanfront Bed & Breakfast. Relax on 10 acres in own private deluxe suite with hot tub, ensuite bath, fireplace, 1-800-663-6962

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705 ACREAGES/LOTS

10 ACRE hobby farm. Large bungalow, extra residence for In-laws. Out buildings. Fruit trees. North of town. Will consider small house as part payment. For appointment phone 250-635-3941.

156 ACRES with approximately 4000 M3 cottonwood 250-635-5276

160 ACRES, almost completely covered with healthy pine 20-35 ft, Prince George area. Good access, bordered by Crown land, excellent view. \$85000. Niho Land 604-606-7900 www.niho.com

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2 BEDROOM rancher w/ensuite, carport and south facing covered deck, electric heat, 6 vrs old. 2 acres. near woodland park subdivision. \$165,000 Ph.

250-638-8320. 5 BEDROOM home on West bench. Large bright kitchen 3 baths, large irregular lot, paved driveway,RV parking. \$199,900.

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COMPLETELY RENOVATED 4 bedroom home on bench. New roof, fireplace, oak flooring, oak cabinets, and ceramic tile in kitchen and bathroom. Fenced yard, garage. \$144,900. 250-635-5510

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1995 SRI home on nicely landscaped lot. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, mountainview, patio, dog-run, fenced storage, close schools, 3511 **\$104,000 250-635-3440** BEDROOM rancher in

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4 bdrm family home, prime location, large country kitchen

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745 MOBILES

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SALE

1995 FORD van, E350 XLT, 15pass. Fully loaded, excellent condition, \$14,800 obo. 250-B47-4715

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1999 ARCTIC cat 500 Atv, like new, low mileage, heated handle bars and thumbwarmers, warn winch and snow blade. \$7000. 250-635-2126

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TATUM WOOD (left) and Nadia Benzer (right), both 10-years-old, received complementary lift passes for Shames Mountain next year from ski club president Barry Peters. The girls won the big prizes for skiing 5,400m in just three hours.

Local girls win vertical challenge

Contributed

THE CHALLENGE is this: ski as many vertical feet as possible in one day at Shames, raise some money for the ski club and cash in on great prizes.

The second vertical challege of the year happened April 1 at Shames and this time around it was two young skiers who gave it their all.

In just three short hours Nadia Benzer, 10, and Tatum Wood, 10, skied 5,400m, tying for first place.

members of the Alcan test.

Nancy Greene ski league so they decided to complete the challenge together.

"It was fortunate timing for the two finishers since April 1 was the beginning of Shames Mountain new ski pass sale. It was a great deal for a great prize," said ski club president, Barry Peters.

Each skier won a free year-round ski pass for next season as well as a free lunch at Mr. Mike's.

So all you skiers and boarders, keep your eyes The two girls are both open for next year's con-

Totem saddle club season in full swing

Rounds.

Contributed The Totem Saddle Club enjoyed an April Fool's Day Warm-up with pretty good weather and a good amount of spectators.

Participants in the Gymkhana and Clear Round Day had a good practice and while the times did not count therewere still some pretty good ones.

As would be expected Lyn Lavoie and Gizmo, Amy Hayduk and Terro, and Dan Muller on Dreamer showed that they will be the ones to beat.

Nancy Hogue on Juno and Tania Millen on Ali, both English riders, exper-

riding a course. Both she and Nancy took their young horses through the course with all Clear

The club is hoping for more riders on April 22 when all the times and all the Clear Rounds count toward year end points. The starting time for the Gymkhana will be 10 a.m. with registration at 9:30

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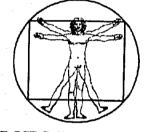
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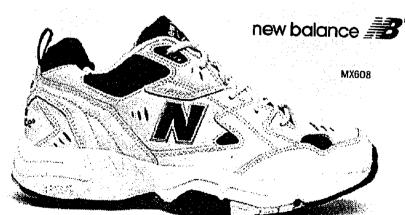
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