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Senate gives treaty the green light

By JEFF NAGEL

THE NISGA'A treaty is now law, although the document supposed to bring certainty to the region comes into force shrouded in the uncertainty of pending court challenges.

Senators voted 52-15 with 13 abstentions to pass the treaty last Thursday,

Royal assent was granted the same day by Governor General Adrienne Clarkson.

Nisga'a leaders and chief councillors from all the villages were in Ottawa to witness the historic moment before heading back to the Nass valley to celebrate.

Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell said the treaty marks the end of an era as the Nisga'a now prepare to govern themselves and no longer be wards of the state subject to the rules of the Indian Act.

"Today the Nisga'a people become full-fledged Canadians as we step out from under the Indian Act - forever," Gosnell said.

"Finally after a struggle of more than 130 years, the government of this country clearly recognizes that the Nisga'a were a self-governing people since well before European contact," Gosnell said.

In addition to self-government, the

treaty gives the new Nisga'a Lisims government nearly 2,000 square kilometres of land and resources - about eight per cent of their claimed traditional territory.

A \$190 million cash transfer, from which the \$50 million the Nisga'a spent negotiating the treaty must be deducted, is to be transferred gradually over 15 years.

Further grants to help establish the new government and set up a fisheries conservation fund bring treaty cash transfers to around \$253 million.

The Nisga'a agree to give up their exemptions from income and sales tax over the next eight to 12 years.

The focus now turns to the setting of an effective date, when the money begins to flow and the interim Nisga'a government takes power under the trea-

That date could be as soon as early to mid-May, said tribal council spokesman Nelson Leeson.

He said the Nisga'a are preparing 19 pieces of legislation that must be in place by then to set the rules of how they will govern themselves.

The required legislation includes a forestry act, a fisheries act, an administrative act and numerous other rules for governmental operations.

"It's going to be quite a challenge

but hey, this is what we always said we wanted,"

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Leeson stressed there's a lot of work to do for the Nisga'a to achieve what they really want.

'We've got a long way to go," he said.

"We don't want to go from being dependent on the federal government to being dependent on the money we've negotiated," Leeson said. "We've got to work to build an economic engine.

The treaty still faces five separate legal challenges, the first of which, filed by the B.C. Liberals, is to be heard May 15:

Habitat impact awaited

IT'S TOO early to tell what exact impact a cut in Fisheries Renewal B.C's budget will have on local fish habitat projects.

But Steven Groves, the local watershed stewardship co-ordinator who works with local groups, is predicting less work will be done compared to 1999.

"Right now we're looking at doing half as many projects as we did last year," said Groves of 1999 spending of \$480,000.

Specifics won't be avail-



Trouble seen from having a shortfall of students

By ALEX HAMILTON

THE SCHOOL district is bracing for a drop in enrolment of about 140 students across the region the next school year, raising the spectre of teacher layoffs and classroom closures. Terrace and Thornhill appear to be the least affected but

it's a different story in Kitimat, says assistant superintendent Andrew Scruton.

Based on the actual enrolment to date and the number of kindergarten students known to be registered for next year across the region, Scruton expects about 7,220 to 7,250 students in school September 2000, down around two per cent from the 7,362 students enrolled September 1999.

able until late this month or early next month after local proposals and their costs are evaluated

Groves said the final determination rests on the number of proposals received and their costs.

Fisheries Renewal B.C. is a government crown corporation charged with improving fish populations and the seafood industry.

Its overall budget for salmonid projects this year is \$4 million, less than half of the \$10.4 million it spent last year.

Groves said local salmonid enhancement groups worry that what they've built up over the past two years will be lost because of budget cuts.

Fisheries Renewal B.C. receives the bulk of its money from the provincial government but in the past also received money from other agencies such as Forest Renewal B.C. and B.C. Hydro.

VIOLENCE PREVENTION: Jocelyn lannarelli, sexual assault counsellor, and Sarah de Leeuw, Women's Centre coordinator, want the community to help stop violence against women. In the past three years 131 women have been sexually assaulted in the Terrace area.

Sexual assault statistics don't tell the whole story

SEXUAL ASSAULT statistics here are soaring near the Copperside store at Kalum and Davis this year. But that doesn't mean there are any more assaults than in previous years.

What has changed is the way in which police record sexual assault investigations. A new method of gathering statistics may give the impression of a large increase in assaults.

"Anytime there's a sexual assault we're concerned about it," said Terrace RCMP Sgt. Darcy Gollan. "This isn't any worse than any other year."

The detachment has worked on 18 files to the end of March this year, said Gollan. That's more than half the 29 reported files in Terrace and Thornhill in all of last year.

Gollan said only two of this year's offences involve cases where the offender was unknown to the victim.

Those two cases - a home invasion-style sexual assault in the 3600 block of Kalum March 22 and the March 31 sexual assault of a lone woman

have been well publicized.

The detachment is also investigating one sexual touching file and one historical file where the victim and offenders knew each other.

There are two other outstanding files where officers here contacted witnesses or served warrants.

The remaining 12 files, said Gollan, are all concluded. Two resulted in charges against two males - a young offender and an adult.

The other 10 files are ones in which the local detachment helped out other detachments. It's the way this category is reported which inflates the statistics, said Gollan.

"It's a reflection of the work we're doing - it's not necessarily what's going on in the community," he said.

Statistics aside, Gollan acknowledged that not all sexual assaults are reported to the RCMP and don't then appear on its statistics. Victims in

some circumstances prefer to deal with the support of their peers at the sexual assault centre or women's centre.

"Many of them go through that route rather than go the more formal public process," Gollan said. "We have no control over that."

Gollan added historical sex crimes can be time-consuming to investigate because evidence and witnesses are hard to track down.

The number of acquaintance-related sexual assaults makes sense to Irlanda Price, the coordinator of the Terrace Sexual Assault Centre. Typically, 90 per cent of all rapes are executed by someone the victim knows.

She added that if the surge in RCMP statistics this year reflects an increase in reported crimes, it is positive because people are holding their offenders to task through the courts.

But any increase is dangerous.

"It's really frightening," she said.

The district's problem of falling enrolment is most acute in Kitimat where 80 fewer students are expected this September.

Acting superintendent Sharon Beedle explained a big decrease in student enrolment is a problem because the district gets paid per student. Fewer students translate into less money to run the district.

"It's very very disconcerting because we have cut and cut and cut and we don't know where we can go next," she said.

Beedle added that fewer students means the district will need fewer staff.

"We'll just have to see where student declines are and eliminate as many teachers and support services as possible that will allow us to manage," she said.

Administrators must estimate how many students will be enrolled next year in advance, in order to hire or lay off teachers according to time frames set out in union contracts.

Scruton said the district must be very careful to base its next year's budget on a conservative enrolment figure, because hiring more teachers than necessary is costly.

The major drop in enrolment comes from the smaller numbers of kindergarten and elementary students starting school.

"We're getting fewer students coming in kindergarten than are graduating in Grade 12," Seruton said.

In Kitimat, where the projected enrolment drops are to be felt, Scruton estimates Kitimat's school population of 1,100 will shrink by nearly 25 per cent over the next five vears.

Scruton cites Kitimat's stable population base and a sharp drop in the number of babies born there over the past decade as the two major factors at work.

He noted the number of births each year in Kitimat have plummeted from 152 to just 100 a year in that period. When that's combined with Kitimat's unchanging population base, it all adds up to one-quarter fewer school-aged children by 2005.

Across the country Canadians are having fewer children or putting off having children until they're older.

As well, the children of the so-called Baby Boomers are now making their way through high school.

Once they graduate, there won't be as many teenagers replacing them in classrooms.

While elementary school closures are possible - particularly in Kitimat where there's classroom space for 60 per cent more students than are presently there - Scruton cautions that high school teachers will still be in big demand.

"This is the beginning of a teaching shortag province," he said.

"There is a shortage at present of secondary specialists" like math, physics and drama teachers,

At the school board's next education committee meeting, a new policy grappling with the fallout of declining enrolments will be examined. The board is expected to render its decision on the new policy April 30.

"We're trying to organize things so there will be no layoffs," said Scruton.

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expected to save some residents money on their next tax the added full-time staff and additional equipment provided bill.

The Terrace and Thornhill fire departments are polishing up the final details of their long-promised cooperation agreement.

"We've always had a good working relationship said Terrace Fire Chief Randy Smith. "But this will bring the two departments closer together."

The deal - expected to be complete by the end of May or June - should save local taxpayers some money and improve fire coverage at the same time.

The deal allows the Terrace fire department to retire their aging pumper truck and use the Thornhill ladder truck instead.

Even after chipping in for costs and equipment on the Thornhill truck, Smith says the city is saving \$600,000 it would have spent to replace the old truck.

He added the fire insurance savings to commercial busi-

FRBC spends more in region than last year

FOREST RENEWAL B.C. will pour \$25.2 million into this region for enhanced forestry and other primarily land- based activities this year.

While that's up slightly from 1999, it's still way off FRBC's peak investment in Skeena-Bulkley of close to \$70 million a couple of years ago, FRBC regional director Butch Morningstar said.

The Crown corporation lost large amounts of revenue when the province decided to cut stumpage rates to forest companies and made FRBC forgo most of that money.

The biggest recipient in the region is Skeena Cellulose, which will direct and carry out nearly \$5.8 million worth of work.

That includes large amounts of backlog silviculture, brushing and spacing in the Terrace area, Morningstar said, as well as watershed restoration work in the Copper River Valley.

Brushing work will contribute to the volume of timber available in future years as younger stands mature, he said.

West Fraser's Skeena Sawmills operation also gets \$1.959 million for work that includes brushing, spacing and watershed restoration work such as stream rehabilitation and road deactivation.

Other leading FRBC partners in the region include Canadian Forest Products at \$2.1 million, Babine Forest Products at \$1.37 million, Houston Forest Products at \$1.25 million, Pacific Inland Resources at \$1.1 million, and International Forest Products at \$525,000.

The Nisga'a Tribal Council is also approved for \$410,000 worth of work in the Nass Valley.

Skeena Cellulose gets the most money in this region not because the government owns it, but because it's the region's largest licencee with the largest annual allowable cut, Morninstar said.

"Skeena Cellulose is the biggest operator in the biggest district in the region," he said.

Most of the FRBC investments are in the form of multi-year agreements.

Writer, paper award winners

THERE'S a new way of putting out fires in the area and its ness in Thornhill could be almost immediate, because of by the city in the new agreement.

Outlying homes in Copperside, Gossen Creek, Lakelse Lake and Deep Creek will also have access to first responder service for life threatening ambulance calls.

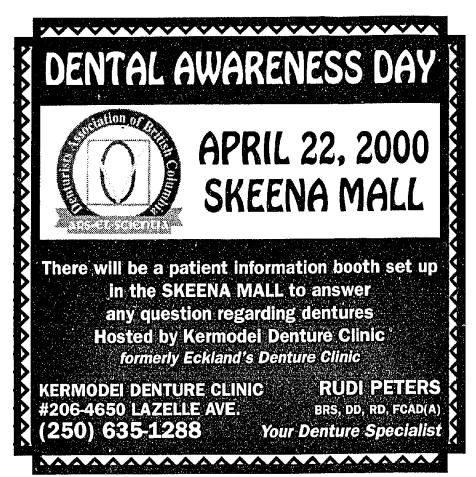
The city now also has access to 40 and 50 additional volunteers from the Thornhill hall, in case of an emergency.

Not that they wouldn't have helped out in case of an emergency before - the agreement just formalizes the procedures needed to call out two departments to one emergency.

"We're one area but we respond as two agencies," said Smith. "The citizens benefit in the end and that's we're all working for.'

The regional district says the tax rates for fire service in Skeena South (to the hot springs), Skeena East (to Chimdemash) and Terrace North (to Deep Creek) have varied over the years.

But the district is considering harmonizing the rates for all three regions based on \$1000 of net taxable assessed land value and some tax rates may change.





THE TERRACE STANDARD and one of its writers were winners at the annual B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association's convention April 8 in Vancouver.

Reporter Christiana Wiens claimed second place in the citizen profile category for a 1999 story on a local man who saved a distraught woman from jumping off of a bridge.

"It was refreshing to know that in these times, when people step around and over people who are in need, to read about a man who chose to get involved, at risk to himself, and not only to help someone in need, but to save a young woman's life. He is an inspiration to all of us," commented a competition judge.

The Terrace Standard itself placed third overall for general excellence among all other newspapers in its circulation category for 1999.



To be honoured April 29 in Victoria **Radio expert recognized**

WHEN IT comes to setting up radio communications in an emergency, there's someone in Terrace the whole province speaks with.

Kim Olfert, a local communications expert with the RCMP, has been named B.C.'s emergency preparedness volunteer of the year for his work on improving radio communications.

Olfert will receive the Attorney General's award at a ceremony in Victoria April 29.

An avid amateur radio operator, Olfert is just one of hundreds of communications volunteers working for the provincial emergency program.

But few volunteers can top Olfert's 29 years of service and impressive resume.

"He's been doing this a really long time," said Maurie Hurst, the regional provincial emergency preparedness manager. "He's been doing this since he was a teenager.'

Olfert's last 12 years have been spent as B.C.'s amateur radio coordinator, where Olfert acts as the main provincial emergency program contact for amateur radio.

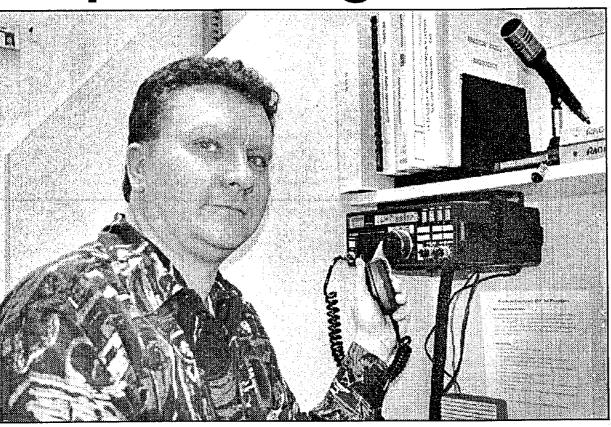
He is also the regional representative for amateur radio operations and in his hours of operations here, Olfert has designed and maintained radio operations at the local emergency preparedness offices.

He's helped create Northern Net, a vital network of operators that link the northwest and northeast sectors of the province to Prince George and Victoria.

"In the case of an emergency, amateur radio would be crucial for us," said Hurst.

He has chaired B,C,'s radio advisory committee, the political arm of emergency program ham radio operators for two years.

In that role, it's Olfert's



KIM OLFERT chats it up in the radio room he designed at the Provincial Emergency Program building here in Terrace. An established communica-

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ing an emergency.

networks.

"He's just a great volunteer," said Randy Olfert often fields email Smith, Terrace's emerquestions from amateur gency coordinator and fire radio programs across Cachief. nada and the United To Olfert, the award is

States, from other volunsecondary to the importeer groups who want to tance of setting up a relicoordinate their own radio able communications network.

And if that isn't enough, Communications, he Olfert also steps in to fix says, are always the first radio problems at Terrace to falter in an emergency. Search and Rescue and Because cell phones tions expert, Olfert will receive an award for his years of volunteer work from Attorney General Andrew Petter later this month in Victoria.

have become so popular, accidents too, he said. To say he's dedicated, no one really thinks of setmight just be an understating up a radio network

tement. But they should be-Olfert's wife Wende cause cell phone channels says he usually spends 10

to 12 hours per week volunteering. "It's an ongoing thing

for him, every night he's pretty well doing something," she said. "He does so much and he really enjoys what he's doing - it's one hobby he just

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News In Brief

Firefighters wanted

THE THORNHILL fire department is looking for volunteer firefighters who live in rural or outlying areas to improve response time to outlying fires.

Especially needed are volunteers who live in the Chimdemash Creek, Gossen Creek, Kleanza and Lakelse Lake subdivisions.

Firearm deadline looming

IF YOU own a gun in Canada, the Canadian Firearms Centre wants you to have a licence for it in less than eight months.

According to the Firearms Act, which came into effect on Dec. 1, 1998, you must have a valid firearms licence or firearms acquisition certificate by Jan. 1, 2001 to legally own the firearm or buy ammunition.

All guns in Canada must be registered by Jan. 1, 2003. Call the Canadian Firearms Centre at 1-800-731-4000 for more information.

Pot grower fined \$2000 A LOCAL MAN was fined \$2000 and was sen-

tenced to one day in jail for production of marijuana in a Terrace courtroom March 25.

Douglas Glen Peterson, of Jackpine Flats was arrested March 13, 1999 for production and possession of marijuana for the purposes of trafficking. The possession charge was stayed.

Airport value trimmed

AN appeal of the airport's property assessment has trimmed its assessed value and the amount of property tax the facility will pay.

B.C. Assessment Authority has reduced the airport's assessment from \$5.75 million to \$5.059 million.

Airport society officials however say they plan to appeal again to try to gain a further reduction in taxes.

Meanwhile city councillors are still wrestling with the question of whether to grant some form of tax relief to businesses at the airport who will this year pay double to quadruple last year's taxes because of the city's boundary extension to take in the airport.

They decided to hold off on that decision until the society gets a chance to compare notes with other airports at a conference in mid-April.

ATV ban idea advances

THE CITY is moving forward with the drafting of a bylaw to ban the recreational use of all-terrain vehicles, dirt bikes and snowmobiles within city limits.

The issue was first raised by bylaw enforcement officer Frank Bowsher, in response to neighbours complaints about noise and dust raised by the motorized vehicles.

The bylaw is to exempt such vehicles used for working purposes.

It's BBQ Time At ERRACE MOHAWK



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16/37 Community Futures.

Amateur radio is useful

another sweeper and an old snow blower.

Other airport capital work to proceed this year in-

They'll also expand the existing apron, as well as im-

Another request seeks \$50,000 to brighten the runway

A study aimed at setting up a Global Positioning Sys-

prove its lighting and drainage and resurface the pave-

lighting from medium to high intensity, another measure

tem (GPS) landing system here is being financed by

aimed at making it easier for pilots to land here.

cludes installation of an omni-directional lighting sys-

Olfert worries about.

And it's not just large

THE AIRPORT is getting a new runway sweeper.

A \$163,000 federal grant under the Airport Capital Assistance Program was approved April 5 to pay for the purchase.

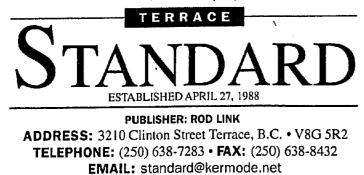
The sweeper is a towed piece of equipment with a large rotating broom and a blower. It's used to clean stones, pebbles and debris in summer and to sweep snow in winter.

Terrace-Kitimat airport manager Rick Reed said the new machine replaces one of the airport's two nearly 40year-old sweepers that are in desparate need of engine rebuilds or outright replacement.

The airport is still asking for more money to replace



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About paving

ONE CERTAIN sign of spring in Terrace is the appearance of painted circles around the various cracks, chasms and potholes which adorn the city streets.

It means that very soon crews will be out with equipment and hot mix to once again patch up what various people describe as our very own lunar moonscape.

This annual ritual speaks loudly to the real problem in this city – the rough shape of its streets and the realization that not everybody is equal when it comes to paying to fix them.

There are essentially three types of roads in this city – new ones in new subdivisions, existing ones in older residential areas and main roads.

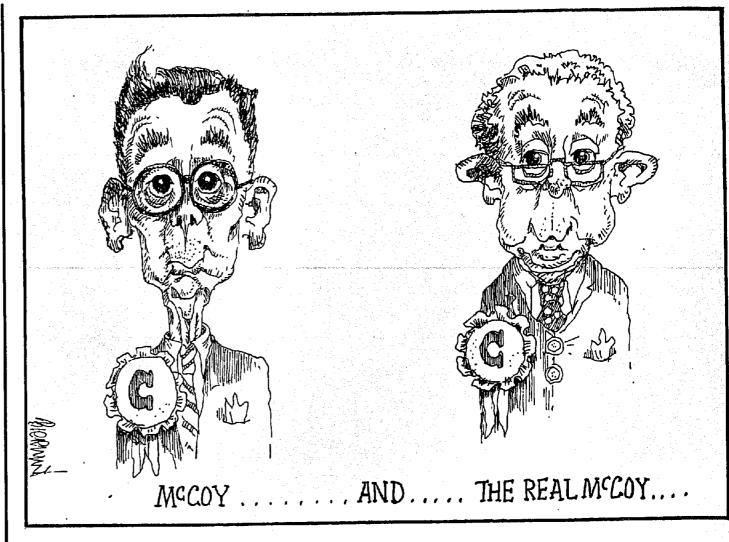
New residential streets are constructed to modern standards and the cost absorbed automatically by those who buy lots in these new areas. Main roads, because they are considered a community use, are covered under the city's own budget when it comes to replacement.

It's the third category, streets in older areas, where the paving issue becomes controversial. Since the city does not regard these residential streets as main roads, it has deemed that any replacement be covered off in part by adjacent homeowners.

This is expensive and speaks to another problem facing the city – it doesn't have a large industrial tax base it can tap for money. An example of this is city council's plan to offer some relief to businesses by shaving their tax rate. It did that by boosting the rate for homeowners, an imperfect fix by anybody's calculations.

The city's current formula to fix existing streets is for it to pay 40 per cent and for homeowners to pay 60 per cent under Local Improvement Projects whereby the cost is spread out over 20 years.

City councillors are now reversing that so the city will pay 60 per cent and homeowners 40 per



A bricklayer made Beyer do it

VICTORIA - It's Dullsville at the B.C. Legislature and I thought it might be a nifty idea to talk about something more entertaining, like how this Kraut (the Human Rights Commission need not take note) ended up in Canada.

Forty-three years ago this week, the idea of emigrating to Canada formed mightily in my head.

I was working for my father, who owned a construction business in Dusseldorf, Germany, when one day, on a job site, during lunch break, a bricklayer told me his tale of woe.

He had emigrated to Canada a year before but came back because he was homesick. A couple of months back in Germany convinced him that he had made the biggest mistake in his life

He told me about a country where people didn't lock their doors (they now do), where they left money for the milk man on the porch (they don't anymore), where waiters didn't collect what customers owed before the food had even arrived (they still don't), where there were grizzly bears and wolves in the wild (there still are), and the prairie horizon never ended (it still doesn't).



FROM THE CAPITAL HUBERT BEYER

I was hooked like a steelhead. Only I fought less. There was no way anyone could keep me from going to Canada. I asked dad what he thought of the idea and he said, great, go for it.

There followed the application, to, the Canadian consulate, in Colognatian examination by a Canadian doctor whose German vocabulary was limited to "husten" (cough), while he held on to my crown jewels, and "buecken" (bend over), while he examined what hasn't given me trouble to this day, and I was a bona fide candibucket, but a far cry from a luxury liner, and 10 days later, I disembarked in Montreal.

My destination was Winnipeg. I have no idea why I chose that city. The guy at the Canadian consulate had asked me if I had any relatives or friends in Canada. When I said, no, he took a pointer, slid it from Newfoundland to the Queen Charlottes and back to Winnipeg.

"How about here?", he asked. Well, Winnipeg sounded as good as Victoria or Toronto to me and I said, "Sure, why not?"

The train ride from Montreal to Winnipeg was unforgettable, but I won't dwell on the 40-below weather one the first winter arrived, except to say that after 11 years, six of which I spent working for the Winnipeg Free Press, I count my blessings to this day that I moved my tent to Victoria.

Forty-three years after I left Germany, how do I love thee, Canada? Let me count the ways!

How many countries would have welcomed a young lad

origin started?

How many countries would allow that lad to become a journalist who lambastes (and occasionally pats on the back) the governments, the predecessors of which were locked in a life-and-death struggle with his native country?

How many countries would . pay that lad and old-age pension when he reaches the age " of 65?

I don't know whether that " brick layer, who turned me on to this beautiful country so long ago, ever made it back to Canada. I hope he did.

Meanwhile, I will forever be grateful to his tales about Canada. And I will forever be grateful to my father for encouraging me to go to Canada.

Without them, I never would have seen the glory of the Rockies or the endless expanse of the prairie.

I wouldn't have experienced the awesome loneliness of the Canadian North or the gentle beauty of Victoria.

It was the best decision of : my life. I owe both men, big time.

cent. To homeowners who already wonder what they get for their taxes, this may seem like a rather token gesture. But barring any sudden arrival of new industry, it may be as good as it will ever get.

Just stop it

THE HIGHWAYS ministry persists in treating taxpayers like idiots. Each year at this time it releases what it'll spend on road projects in stages first the provincial amount, then the regional amount and finally the local amount.

In doing so it hopes for maximum public relations value by this staged series of announcements. In reality, this is irritating and self-serving. It doesn't respect the taxpayer who foots the bill and it doesn't respect the overall purpose of a government which is to provide services with as little nonsense as possible.



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date for admission to the True North, strong and free.

In late May of 1957 I boarded the Castel Felice in Bremerhaven, not exactly a rust from Germany, without reservation, a mere 12 years after the murderous Second World War, which the country of his

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My chance at jury box romance

SINCE JURY duty has become B.C.'s trendiest dating service, arrival in the mail of a juror summons to criminal court holds promise for singles. In my case, the official blue form set my columnist's antennae a quiver.

A brief phone call to the sheriff's office determined the expected length of the trial to be three days. Too short for a juror to flirt with a cute criminal; short enough to not bankrupt my business or lose me customers.

Jurors are chosen at random from the B.C. voters' list: participation is a legal obligation. "Failure to appear may result in a Court imposed penalty."

If only for the experience, I was keen to appear, along with about 60 other citizens. At the appointed hour, 1:15 p.m., we gathered in the main foyer of the court house. A sheriff called the role. Before we were herded into Courtroom #3 the sheriff instructed



THROUGH BIFOCALS CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

us to rid ourselves of any chewing gum, mints, or baseball caps.

We overflowed the four rear rows of seats assigned to us, reminding me of a Health Watch meeting. The judge explained our jury system and juror's role in it. He also forewarned us not to take it personally or read anything negative into it if we were rejected.

Both Crown and defence

lawyers are allocated twelve chances to reject prospective jurors. Why they reject is anybody's guess. Only the lawyer knows.

The court clerk drew numbers from a cigar-sized box. Those called lined up along the jury box rail. On the second call, we stepped up to be sworn in by the court clerk...after the lawyers got to select or reject us.

A "Content" spoken by either lawyer made that person a jury member, then sworn in and seated in the jury box. A "Challenge" sent the person back to the benches.

The sheriff had told us to let the judge know, before we were sworn in, if we could not serve.

One person had tickets to Hawaii next day.

One was the father of a local RCMP officer; to eliminate any hint of bias, the judge excused him, since there were many more to choose from.

Another was a personal acquaintance of Crown counsel.

I had been tipped off journalists are never picked as jurors. Would writing this weekly column ban me from the case, a sexual assault alleged to have occurred seven years earlier?

From the first call of my summons number 239, Crown counsel had her eye on me as we inched along the rail. When my turn came to ... lay my hand on the Bible, " crown counsel said, "Challenge". I returned to the benches feeling inferior and rejected despite the judge's assurance.

Once twelve jurors were seated, six men and six women, the judge excused us. The gallery emptied as fast as . an elementary classroom June

The trial was over inside of " 24 hours, with an acquittal. No time for even a Gillian Guess to build rapport with the accused.



Classroom divided

Teachers fear students who take a First Nations course over a social studies course may emerge with a different understanding of our country.

By ALEX HAMILTON

EDUCATORS SAY it's wrong to let high school grad students take First Nations 12, a course on native history and traditions, in place of Social Studies 11, which covers 20th century Canadian history, because they'll leave school with different notions about Canada.

Caledonia Senior Secondary social studies teacher Ed Harrison said First Nations 12 is mired in controversy because the education ministry made the course an option to Social Studies 11.

Harrison is worried that students who take First Nations 12 in lieu of Social Studies 11, which covers Canadian history from 1914 to the present, may leave school unprepared for their future lives as Canadian citizens.

"Social Studies 11 gives students a sense of Canadian identity," Harrison said. "It teaches students how to live and participate in a democratic society.'

Harrison, a past president of the B.C. Social Studies Teachers' Association, said the ministry elevated First Nations 12 from an optional course to a graduation credit course last year without meaningfully consulting with the Teachers' Association.

Rather than making First Nations 12 the equivalent of Social Studies 11, the association would have preferred the ministry add more native material into the social studies curriculum. That way all students could graduate with the same understanding of Canadian history.

"The ministry decided to make it the equivalent to Social Studies 11 but the B.C. Teachers Association opposed it because we felt Social Studies 11 should be an inclusive course," Harrison said.

"If it is a question of not enough First Nations material in [the Social Studies 11] course then let's do something about it. But let's not divide people."

Harrison said the ministry needs to begin writing native history and material into textbooks.

He said the education ministry is reluctant to do this, however, because it would be en-

textbooks.

"But it has to be done, and as long as it doesn't happen First Nations people will be marginalized.

Wayne Axford, the B.C. Social Studies Teachers Association's current president, said the ministry made the First Nations course an equivalent to social studies to increase the number of native graduates.

"This was quick and dirty in my opinion, because it didn't involve a lot of expenses to really look at the problems of why First Nations students aren't graduating." - Ed Harrison

Many aboriginal students had difficulty passing Social Studies 11, Axford said.

"The thought was they'd have greater success with a course that was more relevant to their interests," Axford said. Statistics show on average only 31 per cent

of B.C.'s 40,000 aboriginal students will graduate with Grade 12 qualifications, compared to more than 70 per cent of non-aboriginal students.

Harrison said the problem with giving students the option of taking First Nations 12 rather than Social Studies 11, is that the courses aren't equal matches, and shouldn't be considered equivalents.

The association feels because the courses aren't equal, students may find First Nations 12 any easy credit option to Social Studies 11.

This was quick and dirty in my opinion, because it didn't involve a lot of expenses to really look at the problems of why First Nations students aren't graduating," Harrison said. He added Social Studies 11 is a key course

because it completes all the social studies courses from Kindergarten to Grade 11. It's your basic Canadian Citizenship course,

giving student an understanding of the world they live," Harrison said ..

First Nations 12, on the other hand, covers

ormously expensive to rewrite and publish new a number of diverse topics from land claims treaties to the painful history of residential schools.

Harrison said First Nations 12 is a very good course, but it lacks the context contained in Social Studies 11.

The key is for students to take both courses, Harrison said.

Social Studies 11 gives a broader historical context to topics, explaining why for example treaties were signed at particular times in history

The First Nations course, on the other hand, explains specific details on how treaties are negotiated and why it's important to consider natural resources in treaties.

"I don't think the First Nations 12 course gives students the context for understanding why First Nations studies is important," Harrison said.

Terry Foster, spokeswoman for the education ministry, said the government is currently revising the First Nations 12 course to give it a more definitive course outline and to make it conform with other graduation requirement courses.

The ministry requires all courses that students need to graduate to have a similar structure, and because First Nations 12 was originally designed as an elective, it had a lot of options. Teachers could choose three out of four optional topics to go along with the five required core units of the course.

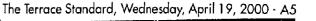
It is estimated ever year about 500 B.C. students take the First Nations 12 course compared to 40,000 who take Social Studies 11.

"It's a relatively small per centage of total varying form year to year depending on enrolment," Axford said.

At Caledonia, the First Nations 12 course has been offered for the past three years.

Principal Geoff Straker said the first year it was offered, the course was very popular, with about 26 students. The second year 18 students took the course, while last semester 25 students took First Nations 12.

There are quite a number of First Nations students who take the course, but it's not exclusive to native students, Straker said.



CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag Quick court decision found fascinating here Dear Sir:

The WCB, as we know, has the mandate to look after the worker's health and safety on the job site. They have, in the past, prescribed and enforced proper ventilation and clean air standards in welding shops, cabinet shops, sawmills, manufacturing facilities and on asbestos related issues. The rules were "provide the worker with clean, breathable air, or close the shop".

The no smoking ban prescribed by the WCB was to protect the workers from smoke that the WCB deemed to be hazardous to the employees' health, not for the protection of pub clients.

It took 10 weeks for someone to overturn this rule, and this brings up a serious question. We have not been told by the press what the legal grounds for the ruling were.

Since the old rules of fume-free work places was based on the same premise that was behind the smoking ban, can some wise, well-funded lawyer overturn the asbestos ban, and have Alcan remove all its costly ventilating systems and etc. to infinity. The two rules stem from the same work place health problem.

And how, in heaven's name, did this action proceed through the court system, as congested as it is, in only 10 weeks. We all can quote cases that have been in the courts for years, literally. What power steered this one through?

Les Watmough, Terrace ,B.C.

A veteran's woes bother his brother

Dear Sir: Recently my brother, Bill, suffered a stroke which paralyzed him and left him in our hospital. He also contracted pneumonia.

This left him incontinent. When he had accidents in bed he was handed a wet cloth and told to "clean your own mess, I'm not doing it" by one of the nurses.

This left him lying in his feces, causing a raw diaper rash severe enough to make a baby scream continually, while being talked to like a spoiled child.

My brother Bill is 78 years old. He fought in our war of 1939-1945, and he volunteered for the Pacific campaigns. He also fought in the forgotten Korean War. He told me he has voted for our socialist form of government since it was called C.C.F., not N.D.P. And this is what it has come to.

Mills Memorial Hospital is a deplorable, disgusting example of what our politicians are doing with our money and our priorities. We must do something right now.

Bill asked me to say the quality of the nurses was fine, but not the quantity. The rest of the opinions are mine.

Allan A. Kennedy, Terrace, B.C.

Puzzling project

Dear Sir:

The idea behind the Terrace Mountain Manor: has merit, and I am sure the people involved have put a lot of time and effort to see it happen, but how come it was not put out for public tender?

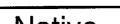
The land on which this project is to be placed belongs to us, the taxpayers, in trust with our elected governing leaders to ensure it is being used to purchase a portion of the project. So I ask again why was it not put out for public tender? Am I under the understanding the proposed sell-. ing price of a unit is up to 100 per cent above the value for an equal square foot of housing in the marketplace today? How come? I invite the people and government officials behind this project to put forth their answers and documentation of real costs, to the seniors and taxpayers, in answer to my questions. Richard W. Green, Terrace, B.C.



Course overview

consists of:





Course overview

Social Studies 11

SOCIAL STUDIES 11 marks the culmination of students' social studies education.

Building upon the foundation of knowledge, skills, and attitudes students have gained in social studies from Kindergarten to Grade 10, it offers students an integrated approach to Canadian and global issues.

The course is also a foundation course for further study in the humanities and social sciences.

With its focus on historical and contemporary social, cultural, political, legal, economic, and environmental issues, Social Studies 11 contributes to the important goal of preparing students for their future lives as Canadians and members of the international community.

Social Studies 11 covers three areas of importance to students' understanding of Canadian society and of their roles as Canadian and global citizens:

• The Canadian Identity

• Canada in the World Community

· Canadian and Global Citizenship

The Canadian identity: As students examine what it means to be Canadian, they construct enlightened scenarios for their own futures, as well as for those of their communities and their country.

Canada in the world community: Students examine the nature of global interdependence and Canada's roles and relationships in various international economic, social, and political spheres. They also explore Canada's role as a contributor to humanitarian aid, international co-operation, human rights, and global stability.

Canadian and global citizenship: Students become familiar with the rights, responsibilities, and practice of Canadian and global citizenship.

Skills and processes: Students communicate reasoned arguments and convictions, and come to understand the practice of responsible citizenship.

Social issues: In examining social issues, students gain understanding of the dynamic regional, cultural, and ethnic diversity of Canadian society.

Cultural issues: The search for a Canadian identity has been a vital cultural issue in Canada in the 20th century. Students gain understanding of the cultural forces that both shape and reflect the Canadian identity.

Political issues: As students become familiar with political events, both within the country and at a global level, they will understand their personal roles in the political processes in Canada and the world.

Legal issues: Students develop understanding of the fundamental principles of law in Canada. This, coupled with an understanding of the rights and responsibilities of individuals in a democratic society, is essential for the practice of effective citizenship.

Economic issues: Students learn about the economic forces that affect the lives of Canadians.

Environmental issues: As students gain understanding of critical Canadian and global environmental issues, they expand their awareness of the relationship between human beings and the world around them.

Native teachers

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deration more money to

help boost the number

of aboriginal teachers in

"This grant will en-

able the federation to

work with aboriginal

communities to make

sure aboriginal people

are reflected fully in our

teaching force," said Sue Hammell public

Hammel said it's im-

portant that as aborigi-

nal children enter pub-

lic school they are pro-

vided with teachers who

are familiar with their

"Teachers act as role

Presently there are

only about 400 native

teachers in B.C., says

David Chudnovsky, pre-

sident of the Teachers'

"If the teaching force

is to reflect the aborigi-

nal student population

of 6.5 per cent, there

must be more than

2,000 aboriginal

"If nothing is done

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30 years to meet that

Among the recom-

mendations to retain

and increase native tea-

chers are to create an

employment equity

council, to establish

and maintain a registry

of aboriginal teaches

and to encourage native

support workers to be-

come teachers.

teachers," he said.

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THE PROVINCIAL Core Unit

• Literature Unit (Optional) government is giving the B.C. Teachers' Fe-

- Land and Resources Unit (Optional)
- Tradition and Challenge in Education Unit (Optional)
- Politics and Legislation Unit (Optional)
- Artistic Traditions Unit (Optional)

Each unit represents one elective credit of study (in terms of a student's graduation requirements). The Core Unit is designed to provide students with an introductory overview of the subject, and it touches on all of the areas addressed in greater depth by the other units.

First Nations 12

As a standard four-credit course, B.C. First Nations Studies 12 would consist of the B.C. First Nations Core Unit plus any three other units.

Curriculum Intentions

The learner will have opportunities to:

1. develop an understanding of and appreciation for First Nations values and beliefs

2. develop co-operative decision-making skills through exploration of historical and contemporary events or issues and future possibilities

3. develop a respect and appreciation for First Nations communication systems

4. develop understanding, appreciation, and respect for First Nations customs and traditions

5. explore native art as a total cultural expression

6. develop an understanding of the diversity and functioning of First Nations social, economic, and governance systems

7. develop an awareness of human rights and freedoms as they pertain to First Nations

(A) Relationship with the natural world: First Nations cultures incorporate a distinctive sense of people's relationship with the natural world - a relationship characterized by a sense of connectedness, respect, and stewardship

(B) First Nations influence: the wisdom and knowledge embedded within First Nations cultures continues to influence the world

(C) Enduring traditions: First Nations languages and traditions are living expressions of dynamic cultures

(D) Languages and communications: First Nations spoken/written languages, communication protocols, and other forms of communication reflect world views

(E) Artistic traditions: First Nations artistic traditions are vital expressions of First Nations cultures

(F) Social, economic, and political systems: the sophistication of traditional First Nations social, economic, and political systems continues to be a source of strength and direction for First Nations people

(G) Evolution of human rights and freedoms: First Nations people are continuing to define and affirm their individual and collective rights and freedoms.

Just ask yourself why

Dear Sir:

We in northern BC have more smokers and therefore more smoking related illnesses. However we also tend to view smoking as more normal as we are likely to know more smokers-friends, family members, co-workers etc. Smokers are not bad people but it is a very unhealthy habit.

Recently there has been much discussion about the WCB regulation for smoke free workplaces, The regulation is about protecting all workers against potentially lethal substance-second-hand smoke. Unfortunately some people viewed it as an attack on smokers.

I think it is important to think about how we view exposure to such harmful substance:

What is it like to be a pregnant waitress and know you are more likely to have a miscarriage or low birth weight baby? It is not east for a pregnant waitress to simply find another job.

What is it like to have asthma triggered by smoking and need to use a medication to be able to go to work?

Most people would not think it would be OK to have workers exposed to asbestos in a worsksite. Why would exposure to second-hand smoke be OK?

The WCB regulation was "not telling smokers they had to quit" just that they can't smoke in a workplace. Remember many smokers don'I/can't/won't smoke in their own homes, vehicles, or at friends' homes.

I encourage you to think about how you view second-hand smoke. If you like more information on second hand smoke or quitting smoking, please contact the health unit at 638-2200.

Ann-Marie Conway, Public Health Nurse

THE TERRACE STANDARD welcome ters to the editor. Our deadline is noon Frldays; noon Thursdays on a long weekend. You can write us at 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. Our fax number is 250-638-8432 or you can email us at standard@kermode.net. No attachment, please.

Letters must be signed and must have a phone number.

THE B.C. First Nations Studies 12 course is primarily B.C. focussed, emphasizing the traditions and history of British Columbia's First Nations peoples. The course

Last minute legal manoeuvres failed to block treaty's passage

GROUPS preparing to block the treaty continued to jockey for legal position last week as the final hours of debate in the Senate ticked down.

Kincolith natives who failed Apr. 5 to get an interim injunction freezing implementation of the treaty were back in court again April 10.

In an unusually quick appeal just days after the original request, the B.C. Court of Appeal upheld the lower court's rejection of the request.

The Kincolith faction contends important areas of their traditional territory have been left out of the treaty.

They're being financed

A PRINCE Rupert RCMP

officer was told to quit or be

fired after an internal

RCMP disciplinary hearing

head of the regional North

District serious crime unit

Sgt. Robin Blair, the

ended here April 8.

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by a group called Can-FREE, or Canadians For Reconcilliation, Equality and Equity, that opposes parts of the treaty.

John Weston, lawyer for Lawyers for a group of the Kincolith plaintiffs and a member of CanFREE, said the appeal court denied their request on the basis that you can't get an injunction to prevent the government from passing legislation.

But he contends it is possible to get a court order blocking implementation of legislation once it is passed.

That's why the Nisga'a treaty is now entering a critical period.

Its passage by the Senate last Thursday and the granting of royal assent bell, is slated to be heard

RCMP officer loses job

over harassment case

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worked at the Terrace

RCMP detachment, for a

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Blair has been suspended

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That means a new winmay want to hear this case dow of time is open for along with it," Weston court challenges, one that may close again on the efsaid. fective date of the treaty. company has been created That's expected to be

sometime in early to mid May. If the effective date

junction request can be heard, Weston said, the challenge may be too late. Weston said the Kincolith challenge may well end up being joined by the courts with another pend-

ing challenge of the treaty. That action, launched by the B.C. Liberal party and leader Gordon Camp-

people opposed to the treaty can register and join passes before the next inthe three main plaintiffs in the case.

The goal of the case is to have a judicial review of the treaty while its implementation is frozen.

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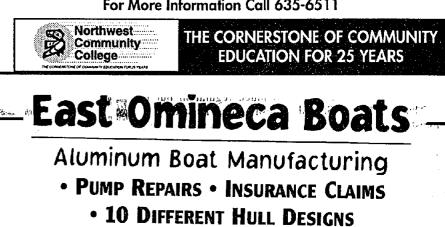




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Cnst. Manon Eburne, an

Chief forester backs green-industry talks

DIRECT TALKS between the forest industry and environmental groups have the blessing of the province's chief forester.

Larry Pederson said Friday the talks towards an 18-month logging truce on much of the coast make sense to him.

"It seems like a perfectly reasonable thing to do to me for the parties involved to have talks to find out if there's enough common ground to resolve this dispute," he told the Standard.

pute talking to each other," Pederson said. "Both the parties in this are well aware that government is the landlord and ultimately government will decide how the land gets allocated and what practices will apply."

He noted the province immediately moved to caution the companies and environmental groups that the discussions must take into account the interest of workers, communities and native groups.



June, 1997 but none of the offences happened while Blair was on duty. Blair was also disciplined for attempting to kiss a female server at a bar in Gibsons in June 1996, said Erbune, and was given a fi-

pay. She added that Blair, 44, has 25 years of service and qualifies for a full pension. He has until April 22 to leave the force or appeal the decision.



Blair allegedly phoned RCMP spokesperson in **Forced Flower** Vancouver, said Blair also made unwanted sexual ad-Tools vances to another woman in Unique gifts GIFT CERTIFICATES

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City vows to fight against plan to halt coastal logging

THE PROVINCE is coming under pressure from northwest politicians to reject any industry-environmental deal that goes against local wishes or threatens local jobs.

"We're saying no to that," mayor Jack Talstra said last week of talks that may lead to an 18-month logging moratorium on much of the coast.

"It's detrimental to our communities and we're going to oppose it."

Talstra said the city will try to rally other northwest mayors to make sure Victoria gets the message.

"We're going to try to get together with coastal communities to try to scrap the forest companies' intended agreement with eco-terrorists - that's what I call them - to try to halt logging up and down the coast," he said.

He made the statements after Thornhill regional district director Les Watmough appeared before city council April 10 urging immediate action.

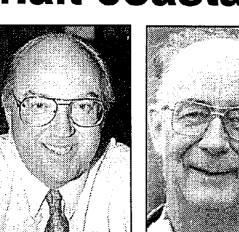
He said even if a logging pause ended after 18 months, the setback to road construction would mean it would take longer to open up access to timber, effectively putting logging two to three years behind schedule.

"We've just been through three to four years of real uncertainty," Watmough said. "this would create two and a half to three years more uncertainty and we can't agree with that."

Operators will be more reluctant to buy equipment or make other major investments, he added.

Watmough urged northwesterners to push forests minister Jim Doyle to give forest companies a "use it or lose it" ultimatum.

That was former Socred forest minister Dave Parker's threat in the late 1980s to forest companies that weren't cutting at their committed rate, he said.



Jack Talstra

And Watmough said it's the line Victoria should take once again with companies that are contemplating an 18-month moratorium, possibly leading to permanent closures in some areas, to satisfy environmental demands on much of the central and north coast.

don't own the timber," he pointed out.. "They only have licences to cut."

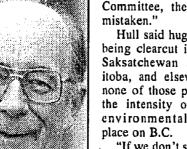
Only the minister of forests can decide whether certain areas will or won't be cut, and the province also decides the rate of cutting, he noted.

Watmough, who sits on the Kalum Land and Resource Management Plan, said the local land-use planning body has had 'dandy fights" but is now close to a consensus on area land-use, adding that shouldn't be shelved in favour of a deal hatched in secret by the industry and environmentalists.

"We got together as a community and we sorted our our differences through this LRMP process," Watmough said.

Watmough doubted environmental demands on the coast can be appeased. "Everybody is going to Alberta because we;ve got so much regulation but ity, doesn't stop // he said y w is City councillor David Hull agreed northwester-

ners should act quickly. "Director Watmough is not Henny Penny here saying the sky is falling,"



Les Watmough

Hull said. "The sky is falling and we better look up and do something awfully soon.' Hull said environmental

organizations have systematically tried - and succeeded in discrediting the B.C. forest industry in foreign markets.

"If (these companies) "Logging companies think they're going to trade off sections of the central coast thinking that's going to satisfy Greenpeace, the Sierra Club and the West-

AND KAREA

ern Canada Wilderness Committee, they're sadly Hull said huge areas are

being clearcut in northern Saksatchewan and Manitoba, and elsewhere, but none of those places feels the intensity of pressure environmental groups

"If we don't stand up for oursevles it's going to come back to bite us in the financial butt," he said.

Talstra said the city is also working closely with the Union of B.C. Municipalities, which is putting together a task force to track the negotiations between the coastal industry and the environmental movement.

Councillor Ron Vanderlee said the communities also need to push premier Ujjal Dosanjh to follow through on his promise to designate working forests, a commitment he made to a convention of northern loggers earlier this month.





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How many Bibles are there?

Dear Sir:

Excellent! Praise God! Not only do we have a philosopher in Tom Brophy, but now a religious scholar in Brian Gregg and a full-blown prophet in Manfred Lubke (letters, 22 March). Now, if I could only figure out Zeev Homburg, who sent me some curious pamphlets (are they Zionist or neo-Nazi propaganda, Zeev?).

Perhaps after another issue of The Standard I will have 12 disciples and we shall all go fishing. I would turn the Skeena into wine. We would get drunk eating steelhead and talking politics, theology, and our prostates.

But to my prosecution. Brian thinks that if I had read Tom's letter I would have seen the slippery slope down Big Brother's tongue to his gaping maw. Well! I knew that was not Tom's letter we all read; it was Satan's.

Indeed, as Brian presumptifies, I must have been a victim of "satanic ritual abuse" myself. I admit it, I was: every Sunday at Mass - that Latin does strange things to you. Much better to have his King James Version: that Shakesbeere's language of the early 17th century is **CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD**



stupendous clear (though I remind Brian that the KJV is Protestant, which burns the fingers of wayward Ca-

tholics like Tom and me). And there is no trusting those "ungodly seminarians" who create new versions of the Bible as if it were a TV Guide to be updated with each season's salacious linguistic titillation. Then again, more people watch TV than go to church, so maybe them seminarians are on to something. Definitely a carbuncle.

Hang on, though. As to Brian's accusing me with "fornication" and John 8:44, I admit that I am as guilty as the next fellow in resulting from it, but surely my parents are to blame for that, though I myself have sinned in creating a child, mea culpa.

However, since Brian would seem to claim that he has not been and has not fornicationally produced, we can conclude

only one thing – he is an alien. But let us not hold that against him. Rather, as he talks Bibles, let us redeem

him with John 1:1, which I prefer in the original Greek but here give in our everyday TV English: "God's da Man, an' he da Word!" Now, "word" in the Greek is "logos", which in pre-TV English translates to reason, rationality, consciousness - all that hard brain stuff that the Old Nick loves to poke with his fork. Brian, as an alien,

evidently arrived and got stuck at the time of King James' Bible and that diabolical Shakesbeere, but since Shakesbeere is and alien too, because of his language, that King James, speaking in that same diabolical Shakesbeere English, must be another alien, especially since he had Brian's "ungodly seminarians" in his court (read "alien in-

vasion headquarters") translate the Bible from the original Aramaic, Greek and Latin just to confuse us to take us over. So take it on my reasoned historicalized rationalizationality, Brian - do the Greek.

And remember Luke 17:21 - the Kingdom of God is within you. Doing the Greek, if God is within you, and if God is the word (as reason and rationality and consciousness), then you too can be God - when you're reasonable.

Just because you arrived late doesn't mean you can't learn from what came before you.

As for Manfred Lubke's ieremiad about out "democratic dictatorship" assassinating his "truth", let him recall what we and our fathers fought for and against in Europe and Korea.

Zeev Homburg I invite to send more of his interesting pamphlets, but no letter bombs, please - they do so ruin a day.

Dr. D. Heinimann, Terrace, B.C.



Local voices lacking in the fight to stop shutdown of logging

Dear Sir:

The article on the logging freeze in the March 22 issue of The Terrace Standard has prompted me to write the following.

I am retired so if the freeze came to pass (Lord forbid) it won't affect me financially; but it will affect the lives of my children and grandchildren.

Isn't it a fine state of affairs when the likes of Greenpeace and the Sierra Club begin to take over the reins of government which is assisted by European activists who have never even seen a bear in the wild except in our garbage dumps and who wouldn't know a forest from an orchard.

The phrase Great Bear Rain forest would be laughable if it wasn't for the fact that these organizations have convinced the Europeans that there is such a place; and the wimps in our provincial and federal governments allow these lies to go on without countervail. nose up off the floor of the basketball court and apply it to the grindstone, and devote some time to counteract the blackmail being applied by these organi-

zations instead of wobbling down the street on a bicycle somewhere in China, maybe he could make some progress in getting the truth regarding our sustainable yield forests, to our customers.

I'm aware forestry is a provincial jurisdiction, but the ramification of the logging freeze would be felt Canada wide. Could it be that Chretien has aspirations to make B.C. one large park, catering to Eastern Canadians and European tourists who would engulf us? nagi dela de gian de Patrix i a c

I can hear Jane Stewart bragging about the jobs this would create. Yes, two to three thousand minimum wage jobs in the hospitality sector, replacing the same number of jobs that are presently earning enough to make ends meet.

Congratulations to Justin Rigsby for saying it's like it is, in the March 29 issue of The Mailbag in The Terrace Standard. I'm appalled that there isn't more hue If our Prime Minister would get his and cry from the hundreds of you here in this area that would be directly affected if this proposed disaster was to take place. Surely you aren't all a bunch of wimps. Sandy Sandhals, Terrace, B.C.



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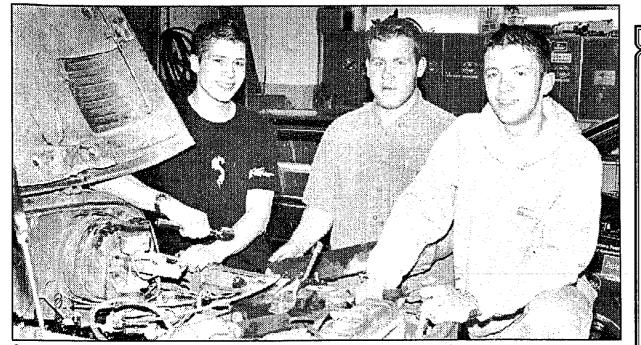
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CALEDONIA Sr. Secondary automotive students. Brandon Van Genne and Mike Henricks are getting set for provincial finals of the 2000 Ford BCAA/BCIT Student Auto Skills Challenge May 6 in Burnaby. And Jeff Worth (right) was already off last weekend to a Skills Canada auto mechanics competition.

Students tested with best in auto repair

IT'S LIKE the mechanic good stead, Olympics coming up for a group of Caledonia Sr. \$1,350 automotive scho-Secondary automotive students.

Brandon Van Genne and Mike Henricks are getting ready for the provincial finals of the 2000 Ford BCAA/BCIT Student Auto Skills Challenge May 6 in Burnaby.

Both auto students did well enough in a written test to qualify for the provincial hands-on test, where they'll be judged on how quickly they can trouble-shoot and repair automotive problems.

Henricks and Van their eye on apprenticeships with dealerships, say success would put them in

Winners also get a larship.

"Many consider the Auto Skills Challenge a premier training ground for future technicians," said event chair Al Robinson.

Caledonia student Jeff Worth was also leaving last week to compete at the Skills Canada auto mechanics competition.

And construction 12 student Chad Buhr was. also back at the Skills Canada competition, competing again in construction. Last year as a grade 11

student he was number one Genne, who both have in B.C. and advanced to the nationals, where he was number one national-− ly.

Garbage service will be changing

ALTHOUGH the city has decided not to privatize garbage pickup, the current service won't stay the same.

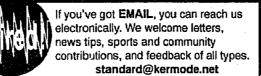
That's because the city plans to start enforcing a two-bag limit, says city director of engineering Stew Christensen.

Instead, the city will require all excess cans or bags to bear a sticker, which the city will sell for

open up Mondays for pickup of yard waste for composting. Compost will be taken Sans Sa away every second Monday

Christensen said clear bags that look like plastic but are made out of starch will be made available free to residents who participate in the composting project.

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\$1 each.

It will also insist cans or bags be placed right at the curb.

The changes take effect May 1st when collection of all city garbage - now done over five days - will be compressed to a four day a week schedule to

over residential garbage collection here, Canadian Waste, had said its crews would have worked most holidays so residents would always have their garbage picked up the same day, rather than the present system that adds a day after every holiday.

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Tsimshian objects unveiled in Paris

Hopes high collection won't be auctioned off

By JEFF NAGEL

AN IMPORTANT and contested collection of Tsimshian artifacts has gone on display in France.

The 65-artifact collection that northwest Tsimshian natives want repatriated is being exhibited in Paris as the first stage toward an ultimate auction and dispersal of the objects by Southeby's auction house.

But Tsimshian supporters hoping to bring the works home remain optimistic they can raise money to buy the collection out of auction from owner Simon Carey

If the collection, acquired in the 19th century by Carey's grandfather, the Anglican missionary Robert Dundas, is auctioned individually it would likely never be reassembled.

Howard Roloof, a veteran Victoria art dealer acting for the Tsimshian, says if Tsimshian elders and leaders give him the go ahead he will try to reach an agreement with Carey to divert the collection from auction if enough money is raised to purchase it.

"We're hoping in two year's time - instead of the collection going to auction we'll be unveiling a travelling exhibit of coast Tsimshian art," Roloof said. "We're hoping the elders of the tribe will help to write the catalogue."

He's working on a multi-pronged strategy to find the money to buy the works, which some estimates suggest could fetch more than \$5 million at auction.

The hope is Carey will accept some figure less than that out of goodwill to the Tsimshian.

"The Tsimshian made a gallant decision when they decided not to go after the Carey collection in the courts," Roloof said. "The first reaction is to sue for those

things to be returned."

He maintains some compensation to the Carcy family is appropriate for their safeguarding the objects for more than a century. By working with Carey in a less con-

frontational fashion, Roloof says, the Tsimshian and the missionary's descendent stand to heal the wounds of history together.

It's even possible Carey might travel to Prince Rupert and meet the Tsimshian face to face, he said.

Roloof is hopeful the federal government can be tapped for a major one-time contribution to help secure the collection.

That would require a decision of Canadian heritage minister Sheila Copps to release money in excess of the \$1.5 million budgeted nation-wide for such acquisitions.

A major fund-raising drive would also seek corporate, institutional and individual sponsors.

He also said the Tsimshian based in Prince Rupert and Terrace may also seek the involvement of the Tsimshian living in New Metlakatla, Alaska.

"We're hoping that if we can bring the Alaskan Tsimshian on board and get a consensus of feeling the chances of us being successful in our efforts are doubled from what they were before," he said.

Success would mean a travelling exhibit, and a travelling Tsimshian art gift shop along with it that would be a major boost for Tsimshian artists, and possibly permanent art gallery and school in Tsimshian territory.

"We're not looking at just the Simon Carey collection, it's like the root of the tree we hope to establish," Roloof said. "Hopefully it will be a reawakening of pride in culture and pride in country.'



rate in the northwest edged down again last month.

The three-month-average jobless rate fell from 10 per cent in the Thom-7.7 per cent in February to 7.6 per cent in March, Kootenays, and 9.7 per Human Resources Development Canada reported.

9.3 per cent a year ago. The only regions lower

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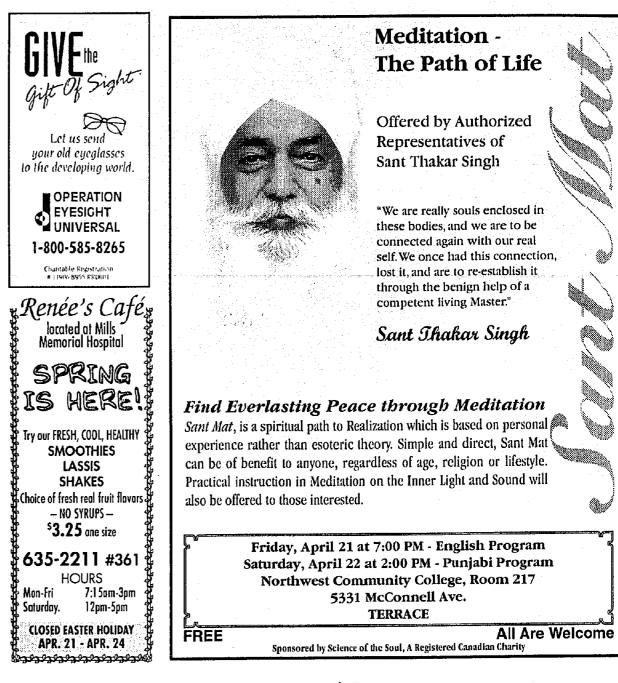
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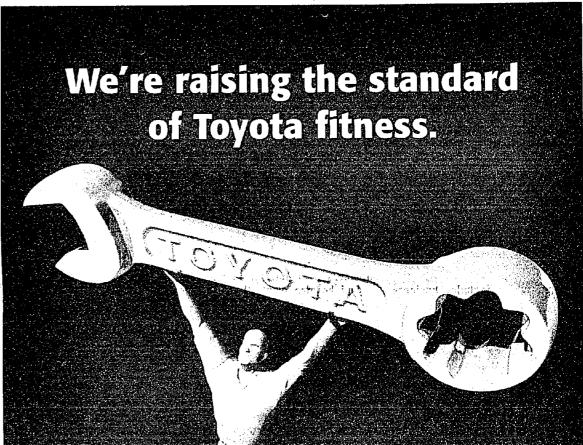
The rate is the result of That's way down from the monthly labour force survey conducted by Statistics Canada.

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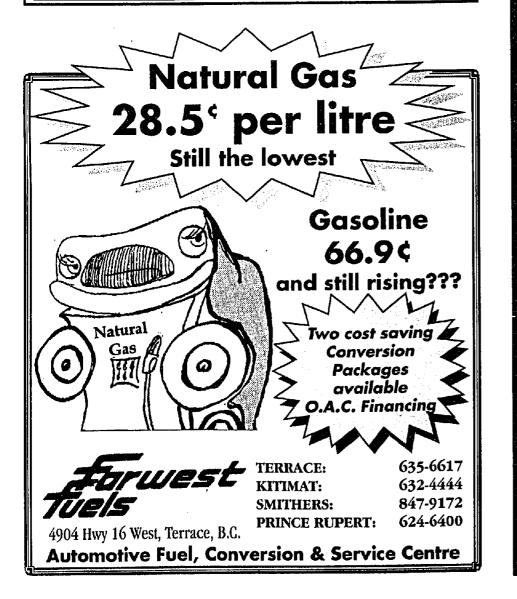
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Hospital dodged big severance expense

TAXPAYERS WERE saved a potentially costly severance package when Terrace Area Health Council chief executive officer Michael Leisinger left his job last September.

A clause in Leisinger's contract, which is fairly standard for managerial contracts in the public health sector, could have triggered the payment of a year's pay after he left the health council's employ without cause.

Instead, a deal was worked out with Leisinger's new employer, the Northern Interior Regional Health Board in Prince George, says local health council chair Bob Kelly.

The key part of the deal calls for the local health council to pay Leisinger's salary for six months. That deal concluded the end of March.

But that doesn't mean an extra cost to the health council because the interim chief executive, Tom Novak, is here on a contract being paid for by the health ministry, said Kelly. "It is revenue neutral to us," he said.

Novak, termed an "executive mentor", was brought in a year ago at the urging of the health ministry to set straight the deficit-plagued local



Michael Leisinger

health council.

He then took over operations of the health council when Leisinger left.

From the start, Novak's pay has been covered by the health ministry. He also acted for a period as the interim chief executive officer of the Kitimat health council when its administrative head departed.

The issue of severance and other compensation for senior public sector health care officials has proved controversial in B.C. After criticism of lucra-

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tive packages paid out elsewhere, the provincial government passed legislation and created the Public Sector Employers' Council. It, for instance, has set guidelines for pay and

raises during the term of a contract. The council also prohibits "double dipping," whereby a person who departs one public sector job and collects severance then begins to work for an-

other public sector employer. In these circumstances, the person cannot collect the severance as well as collect a salary from the new public sector employer.

And when severance is paid, it cannot exceed 24 months worth of salary, which has been the upper limit in almost all employment situations where the courts have ordered an award. Health ministry officials

declined to comment specifically on the arrangement between the local health council and the health board in Prince George.

Ministry official Jennifer Hazelwood said such agreements are generally left up to the health authorities to negotiate.

"This is to look at ways and means of

The mayor is optimistic that the fed-

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Mayor names group

EFFORTS are getting started to find more

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mayor's committee on financing the mul-

The group, which includes business people, city councillors and sports reps,

will be charged with seeking other sour-

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Mayor Jack Talstra last week named a

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Talstra said after the election that if more money could be found there could be a new referendum aimed at getting approval in the outlying areas.

New contractors to run dump

THE TERRACE landfill will have a new operator as of next month.

City council accepted Ed Moore Contracting Ltd.'s bid of \$42,500 to operate the dump for the next year.

The company's bid was far below existing operator Double M Ventures bid of \$119,223.

Double M had originally taken on the contract for \$43,500 but found that tight because of the collapse of the city's con-

A12 - The Terrace Standard, Wednesday, April 19, 2000 Extensive experience

New boss tackles hospital's troubles

THE MAN hired to run Mills Memorial Hospital brings nearly 30 years experience to the job and is optimistic he can help improve access to health care in the northwest.

"I have an open door policy," said Dieter Kuntz. who started work March 21. "I've always been considered doing a successful job in anything I've ever done."

Kuntz said the state of local health care isn't as bad as it's made out to be.

The public's perception that Mills Memorial is mismanaged is false, he said.

"On the whole the hospital is managed well," he said. "We deliver optimal health services with the available funds we have."

Kuntz added: "We have some planning right now involving the whole region that's very positive," he said. "With good, open and honest dialogue, I have confidence.'

The regional plan, to be completed by consultants June 15, is going to solve many of the health care problems in the Northwest, he said.

"It is supposed to be the answer [to many of our problems]" Kuntz said. "That's why we're doing the planning.'

After only a few weeks on the job, Kuntz wasn't prepared to discuss specific problems at Mills Memorial, adding that he needs time to get orientated.

"I need to identify all the issues because some need to be investigated,"



Dieter Kuntz

he said.

Kuntz said he's been busy meeting with doctors, nurses, and administrators in other hospitals as well as health ministry officials. "It's all a time consum-

ing process," he said.

However, he's optimistic the hospital can run efficiently with the money it's given.

He said hiring more nurses and opening up more hospital beds are issues he's looking into.

"That is something that we will have to deal with in future budgets and in the master plan for the region," he said.

Born in Germany, Kuntz emigrated to Canada with his parents when he was 12 years old.

For the past 26 years he's been running hospitals in a number of medical centres. Although he's never previously worked in British Columbia, he's managed cash-strapped hospitals in Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario.

He spent five years as the assistant executive dir-

ector of the Calgary General Hospital and 13 years as CEO of the Victoria General Hospital in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

He then moved to Oakville, Ontario, where he ran the Trafalgar Memorial Hospital.

He said hospitals in Ontario aren't allowed to run deficits, therefore downsizing was required in order for hospitals to survive within their means.

"The money problem has been in the health care system for many, many years," he said. "Times have made it very, very tight. Some provinces have seen major reorganizing and downsizing. That hasn't happened here."

For the previous three years, Kuntz and his wife were living in Beirut, Lebanon, where he was head of a 420-bed medical school, with a \$75-million budget.

The school taught interns to be doctors and trained doctors to be specialists.

"It was a real adventure," he said of living in the Middle East. "We took the opportunity to see Egypt, Jordan and Syria. They have a very rich history."

As for living in Terrace, Kuntz said he likes it very much.

"I've always been impressed with B.C.," he said, adding that he regularly made time for ski trips to Whistler with his wife and two daughters.

Now that winter is over, he's looking forward to fishing.







Illegal trapping nets local man hefty fine

CONSERVATION officers ficers later found two pine here are satisfied with the April 11 court ruling that saw a local man fined \$2,200 for trapping illegally on a Tsimshian-owned trap line in 1998.

"It's a fair decision," said conservation officer martin in a garbage bag tucked under the seat of his pickup.

They also found a skinned out beaver, believed to be used as bait, in the back of Penner's truck.

Though Penner said the

Dale Ryan. "There was a substantial penalty and that rewards our efforts."

Erich Penner, 50, was found guilty of five charges under the Wildlife Act.

The part-time carpenter was fined \$500 for trapping fur-bearing animals without a licence and another \$1,000 for trapping without permission of the registered trap line owner.

Penner was also fined \$500 for the possession of pine martin, a small furbearing animal sold on the market as sable, and two \$100 fines for two counts of possession of beaver.

On December 13, 1998 Ryan and fellow conservation officer Bob Butcher stopped Penner after dark on the Exstew road west of Теггасе.

Penner said he was "just

animals came from his son's trap line earlier that day, the officers found that to be untrue and discovered more baited pine martin traps in the area the next day.

At the time of the discovery, pine martin was said to be sold for \$32 to \$53 per pelt.

"It's my finding that all the physical evidence leads to one inexplicable conclusion," said provincial court Judge Ed DeWalle in his ruling.

DeWalle cited the need to deter others from trapping illegally and the difficultly conservation officers had in collecting evidence in his decision.

Penner was also forced to forfeit traps seized during the officer's investigation. He has until Oct.13 to

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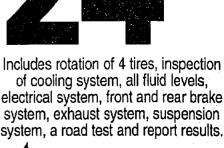
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dirty look and buried himself in the menu. "Hey Shirl, it's almost 11 am. Still in the mood for pancakes?

Michael scowled. "Honestly, Shirley! This is a fast food place, not a fancy restaurant. You're not going to get real maple syrup here." Suddenly, in front of their eyes, a flame jumped up from the grill.

"Michael, Michael, a fire! Let's get out of here!"

For a moment, Michael tensed. His eyes sately enjoying your pancakes."

today." Michael tried to reason with his wife. "Shirley, what's the matter with you? The fire is extin-

BASED ON ACTUAL COURT CASES guished. And I'm hungry ... " Suddenly from the

back of the restaurant, a piercing scream shattered the room. It was a frantic customer. "That hissing sound must be gas escaping.

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Something's about to explodel Run for your life!"

Pandemonium erupted. People were running in all directions. "Shirley, what are you doing. Stay put!

Those people are crazy!" But Shirley was scrambling to lower herself

off the stool. "Michael, I'm falling! Help me!" Too late! Shirley fell onto the floor and hurt herself. She and Michael sued the restaurant owner for damages for her injuries.

In court, Shirley was still limping, "Your Honour, it's all the restaurant owner's fault. He didn't keep the grill clean. That's how the fire started. The dirty grill started a chain reaction which led to the panic which led to my injury. Make him pay."

The owner shook his head. "Ridiculous, Your Honour! Who could ever predict that a little accumulation of grease in the grill would result in this panic?"

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'Sorry Shirley, the owner is not responsible for your injuries," ruled Judge Sanford. "The grill was dirty, it's true. And that did cause the fire. Your injuries, on the other hand were caused by the hysterical screaming of a customer. But this hysterical screaming doesn't fall within the risk created by the owner's negligence regarding the greasy grill." YOU! BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on a court case from

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YOU BE THE JUDGE

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Panic Over Pancakes

"Oh no, Michael, not the counter! I hate sitting at the counter. At my age, I can hardly get up on one of those stools."

Michael looked disapprovingly at his wife. "But all the tables are taken and you said you

Michael pretended he didn't see Shirley's

"Yessirree! With real maple syrup."

darted around as he quickly evaluated the danger. He relaxed. "Don't worry. See? They've got an automatic fire extinguisher system. Look at it spray that white foam on the fire. You'll soon be

Shirley wasn't convinced. "Then what's that hissing noise? I don't like it. Not one bit. Maybe there's something wrong, Michael. Forget about the pancakes. Let's go, I don't want to die



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TERRACE STANDARD **BUSINESS REVIEW**

Out & About **Good times** back: mayor

MAYOR JACK Talstra assured the business community last Thursday that Terrace is recovering well from the recession.

He told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon that the city has issued more development permits in the first quarter of 2000 than it did in all of 1999.

"We are recovering," Talstra said, adding the city is more diversified now and the downturn was nowhere near the scale of that which hit B.C. in the early 1980s.

"I think our economic outlook is much more optimistic than pessimistic," he said.

He also took the opportunity to highlight council's decision to cut property taxes for business by about four per cent, by boosting residential taxes.

The mayor also said the vibrancy of the downtown core is "very important to the community" adding the city will continue to defend businesses there through the use of its zoning bylaws.

That down home feeling

THE CHAMBER of commerce has created a new membership category in recognition of the growing amount of home-based businesses.

"These people are working hard to make a niche for their products or services. In some instances, they have created second job for а themselves," wrote chamber president Doug Barrett in the chamber's April newsletter.

The fee for a homebased business is \$55 and gives them access to the full range of chamber services. Should a homebased business expand to a storefront operation, it will then have to pay normal chamber fees. Local home-based businesses will have their wares on sale in the Terrace arena banquet room April 29, the Saturday of the chamber's annual trade show.



New construction

A NEW DUPLEX is going up at the corner of Kenney St. and Lazelle Ave. That's owner and general contractor John Vande Velde and worker Randy Huisman on site during the pouring of the concrete foundation last week. Vande Velde says the new home will be designed for handicapped access with seniors in mind. It's one of a rush of new house starts that has helped kick-start the 2000 construction season.

Housing demand keys on mid-range of market REAL ESTATE isn't quite homes - are added to the price for single family

as hot in town as statistics calculation, he says, aver- homes reflects a change in released last week suggest, says a local realtor.

age prices here are actual- the current appetite of ly down about two per cent home buyers.

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John Evans was responding to B.C. Northern Real Estate Board figures that indicate the average selling price of a house in Terrace is up nearly 10 per cent - from \$130,000 to \$143,000 - in just the last

few months. Firstly, says Evans, those numbers are only for single family homes.

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in the first three months of 2000 from the previous tivity in the last little quarter.

While Evans does expect prices to rise, he doubts it has really happened so far. "From what I can see

we've seen the worst,' Evans said. "Prices do not seem to be falling any more."

Rather, he suspects the increased average selling

"There's been less acwhile on the starter home market." he said.

"People who used to drive up the starter home market can find places to rent now."

Likewise, the upper price range is also slow.

"The mid range of the market is where all the activity is," he said. "That's bringing up the average."

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WHAT? CHARLYNN TOEWS

What's for supper?

Rotisserie Chicken Recipe The next time some member of your family asks you, "What's for supper?" you should reply, "Air." When they look at you aghast or confused, you then say, "With air sauce. And for dessert, hot air. For an appetizer, cold air."

Then, just when the whole family is looking sad and worried, or if they say, "Oh, it's like that, is it?" pull a rotisserie chicken out of its bag and plunk it on a platter. They will all be so relieved and happy.

2. Copy a Coworker

My coworker Helen was pregnant and had gestational diabetes, so she was considering her food choices carefully and eating well. At quitting time I would ask her, "What did you have for supper last night?" then go home and make exactly that. Easy, and good for you, too.

3. Pork Chop Surprise

My first roommate Simone and I had this quite often. Take one pork chop per person and whatever foodstuff you find in the cupboard above the stove. There might be a package of instant noodles one day, some curry powder, or a can of pineapple chunks. Quite nice. Or, if the cupboard is bare, you have one lonely plain pork chop on a plate. Surprise!

4. Bachelor Tuna Casserole

Cook one package of Kraft Dinner, drain; mix in one can of cream of mushroom soup and one tin of tuna. Eat it right out the pot while standing over the sink. If you want to serve it on individual plates with a side of sliced cucumber or tomato, go ahead and show off. See if I care.

5. Chop an Onion

Keep a bag of onions on your kitchen counter. Chop one onion while you consider the following: Do you have eggs and some ham? If you do, you are making an omelet. Do you have mozzarella cheese and buns? You are making special homemade pizza. Do you have potatoes? You are making soup. Call it Vi-

Focus on violence against women

By IRLANDA PRICE VIOLENCE AGAINST women exists in every community, every province, and in all social economic classes. It exists everywhere and affects everyone - even us here in Terrace.

Because this violence affects everyone, we must all take responsibility to end it. Violence knows no boundaries. Changing our attitudes, behaviours and conditions is an enormous task needing the support of our community.

By merely making a personal pledge to not condone or support violence in our own lives, or that of our children, you are demonstrating your support to ending the vio-

lence. This week B.C. is launching the sixth annual Violence Against Women Week. This week gives communities across the province the opportunity to join together and collectively focus attention of the issue of violence against women and children.

This year various programs of Ksan House Society, as well as the Terrace Womens' Resource Centre, are involved in campaigns to increase public awareness of the is sues around violence against women,

The Terrace Transition House is holding a Dinner Auction on Saturday Apri 22/00 to start off Violence Against Women Week. Al proceeds will go to the Transition Houses. Mayor Jack Talstra will do the official proclamation.

Telephone poles in the Terrace core area will display a large light blue ribbon as a symbol of the women whose lives have been affected by violence in relationships and sexual assault within the Terrace area over the past three vears. A mall display as well as a booth at the Trades Show are also part of the activities to increase awareness in Terrace.

The following is a com-pilation of statistics received from our local RCMP detachment.

It is extremely important to keep in mind that these statistics represent the involvement of RCMP in these file types, and not necessarily each reported incident per person.

These statistics clearly demonstrates that Terrace is affected by Violence Against Women. These statistics put an end to the "it doesn't happen here" mentality.

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If you would like further information on how you can contribute, or just to talk about your personal experience in a safe place, call the offices of Ksan House Society at 635-2373.



STOPPING VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN: Jocelyn lannarelli, sexual assault worker, and Sarah de Leeuw, Womens' Centre coordinator, tie a ribbon to a hydro pole downtown to symbolize an instance of domestic or sexual violence against women in the Terrace area.

<u>Rural</u> 1997 - 118

chyssoise! (And yes, you pronounce the final S.) If you're not going to keep a bag of onions on the kitchen counter, I can't help you.

6. Breakfast for Supper

Fry up everything breakfasty you have, and put plenty of condiments on the table - HP Sauce, ketchup, syrup - it's a feast! If you also heat up a can of Libby's Yummy Yummy Deep Brown Beans, you are lucky and will probably need extra toast.

7. International Party Pack

This variety box of frozen appetizers has four different taste treats that can be served in leisurely succession. By the time your family realizes there is no main course, they will be sleepy and just want a drink of water.

8. Sticks and Stones

Cut carrots into sticks, and celery stalks and red pepper. Arrange them artistically on a nice big plate. Toss raw broccoli and cauliflower in a matching bowl. You can make some dip if you like. Put out some McLaren's Cheese for the celery, but don't even talk about Cheez Whiz, I won't hear of it.

Set the table with a vast array of cutlery and keep up a patter of sparkling conversation to distract the diners from the fact they are getting finger food again. After last night's Party Pack, they'll crave all those veggie vitamins.

9. Coin Hunt

Have the family join in on searching behind couch cushions for loose change. Remember, pizza delivery personnel will accept quarters, nickels, loonies and toonies, as long as there's enough of them.

10. The Sizzle

If you soften some garlic in olive oil in a hot frying pan, people will say "Supper sure smells good!" even if that is all you have done so far. Agree with them.

If you mix last night's rice with chopped up bits of Sunday's supper, it is not "leftovers." Do not call it that. It is a Rice Pilaf. Then if they ask, "What's for supper?" you can say, "An eclectic yet charming Pee-laff!"

Finally, don't panic. It's just supper. And it turns up only once a day. Every day. Day after day. Every single day, 365 days a year, week in, week out, winter, spring, summer, and fall.

As for lunch, well --- you're on your own.

Reader Response: Please send comments and questions to "What?" c/o the Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton, V8G 5R2 or email (Subject "What?") standard@kermode.net.

Who is Brent Burbee?

By BETTY BARTON GRADE 12 Caledonia student Brent Burbee has accomplished a lot for a 17year old.

He's a volleyball player, a student and an actor. Burbee is also currently assistant stage manager (ASM) and props person on the Terrace Little Theatre's upcoming production of Vigil.

As ASM, he takes notes on the actors' 'blocking' (positions on stage during different segments of the play) and then shares them with the director.

Burbee describes the play as "funny, with dark humour."

During the first week of the production run April 27-29 and May 4-6, he will work backstage to ensure the actors have the right props to take on stage, like the suitcase and the accordion.

The play goes to the Skeena Zone Drama Festival in Prince Rupert May 10-13, so it's a big commitment.

Burbee been involved in theatre since Grade 8. He took a break in Grade 11 to play volleyball before realizing how important theatre is to him.

He was recently awarded Best Actor in Best Play "Postponing the Heat Death of the Universe" at the regional high school drama festival held in Prince Rupert.

He and his award-winning cast will take their play to the Provincial high school drama festival held at the University of Victoria May 4, 5, 6. While he's away, Vigil

BRENT BURBEE is helping with the Terrace Little Theatre production of Vigil.

director Marianne Brorup quick to recommend Bur-Weston will have her bee. Burbee compliments theatre-seasoned son Ben

actors Alan Weston and Sharon Lynch on their per-

"Alan's a funny guy, naturally," he said.

The two-actor play is about a middle-aged bank clerk who leaves his job to attend to his dying aunt.

Through this, he finds himself on a journey of twisted circumstance and mistaken identity. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel or at the door. Phone 638-1215 to reserve a seat.

Broadway-style musical coming

AN ADVANCE team for 140 young people due in town the first part of May to stage a musical arrived last week.

The three people from Colorado-based Up With People are looking for billets for the cast and for community service projects in which the cast can take part.

For more than 30 years, Up With People has gathered students from around the world, assembling them together to stage Broadway-style musicals containing family entertainment.

The production here May 6 is called "Roads", a story of a youth centre destroyed by vandalism and the subsequent efforts to rebuild it.

"It's an incredible two hours," said Up With People organizer Stephanic Welch, an American and one of the three advance people.

"There's just so much energy and the music is so great."

Melissa O'Brien, also from the States and the second person on the advance team, agrees.

"There's fun in watching the audience and their reaction. We look out and recognize people we have worked with on community projects.'

Up With People maintains five casts at any one time, meaning upwards of 800 young people are on the road throughout North America and the world.

The cast coming here has already been through the southwestern United States and Europe.

It's not unusual for a cast to stage 80 to 100 performances over the course of the one year its together.

One of the biggest tasks is making arrangements for a group lunch and dinner the day of a performance.

That task falls to Dutch student Judith Lenaers, the third member of the advance team.

"It's quite a challenge," she said.

Billets are needed from May 4 to May 7. Cast members will need meals and some transportation during their stay.

In return, billets received two complimentary tickets to the May 6 performance at the Terrace arena.

Cast members will be out doing their community service work on Friday, May 5.

The advance team is working out of the Investors Group office here. It is a major corporate sponsor across B.C.

For more information on billeting and to inquire about community service work, call the office at 635-0601.

backstage. Burbee is hoping to be accepted into the Faculty of Fine Arts at the University of Victoria this fail. Burbee first met Mar-

ianne when she adjudicated last year's high school drama festival held in Terrace. He had a minor role in Caledonia's entry. When Marianne asked Caledonia drama teacher Robin McLeod if she had a student interested in working on Vigil, she was

standing in for Burbee formances.

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LITY SCENE

Bar Scene

BOB, from Prince George. Don't miss our Easter Sunday bash April 23 with talented DJs from Vancouver. Every Thursday is Ladies Night. Be there to win a diamond ring!

Beasley's Mix: Every Friday night, Halfyard, the amazing one-man band performs, featuring music from Sting, Eric Clapton, Bob Marley, Everlast, and many more!

heatre

Terrace Little Theatre presents Morris Panych's black comedy "VIGIL" at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum Street April 27-29 and May 4-6 at 8 p.m. Tickets at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel or at the door. Call 638-1215.

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Caledonia Drama Club presents Postponing the Heat-Death of the Universe, by Stephen Gregg, on Tuesday, April 25 at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets \$5 available at Sight and Sound, Caledonia and at the door. This play was named "Best Play" at the Zone festival. Proceeds will go to paying to attend the provincial competition in Victoria in May.

Films

Gators Pub: Appearing until April 22 is The Northwest Development Education Association and the Multicultural Association presents Cinematheque Pacifique's travelling picture show. The show boasts international and Canadian films that wouldn't normally be seen in Terrace. The line-up includes Felicia's Journey, April 24.

Cabaret

On Saturday, April 29, the Terrace Community Band will present its 10th annual Spring Fling Cabaret, 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 2822 Tetrault St. Join them for an evening of fabulous live music, swing dancing, decadent desserts and finger foods! Only 100 seats. Buy your tickets early for this great event. Tickets are \$12, and available from band members only or call 635-4632 or 635-4729. You must be 19 years or older to attend.

Disu

The BC Nurses Union has created a theatre piece which looks at the value of nurses' work. Over 70 nurses from across B.C. have shared their moving and humorous stories with a group of writers and researchers. These stories will form the basis for "Hurl, Hemorrhage, Heal - The nurses' Musical." For the first time in North America an artistic production about nurses will be performed by working nurses who are also professional actors. The production will be presented at the Best Westerns Terrace Inn Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Donations accepted at the door - cash or food- for the Terrace Churches Food Bank.

Art Gallery

The Gallery presents Sheep to Chic: Adventures in Wool, show casing fibre arts from raw wool to finished creations. The show will run from April 8 to 22.

Terrace Art Association's 33nd anniversary of the Spring Arts & Crafts Show Saturday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nights alive

Teens aged 13-18 drop in! Come to the Carpenter's Hall Fridays from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Saturdays at the Teen Learning Centre from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. There will be workshops, music, videos, dances, crafts and much more. It's free! Pre-teen program for children 8-12 are invited to the ET Kenney Gym Fridays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for crafts, videos and games. Parents must accompany youth to register. Volunteers and any donations are appreciated. For more information call Marj at 635-0174.







Wednesday, April 19 Final Heart to Heart meeting of the spring 2000 session at 7 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium Courthouse side. Heart Healthy potluck. All past alumni and Kitimat alumni asked to attend. Call 638-8464 for more info.

Saturday, April 22

Dinner and live auction benefiting the Terrace Transition House at the Coast Inn of the West. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$25 per ticket available at Ksan House Society, Central Flowers, Uniglobe Travel and The Women's Resource Centre.

Sunday, April 23

Easter Egg Hunt: The Skeena Valley Rotary Club is hosting an Easter egg hunt at Christie Park at 2 p.m. Meet the Easter bunny. Face painting. Special hunt area for tots aged three and under. Cost by donation. Prize for the best Easter Bonnet.

Tuesday, April 25

donation to help cover extensive medical expenses.

Terrace Homebased Business Spring Fair in the Terrace Arena Banquet Room. Tables available call 635-2365 or 635-9415.

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Terrace Hospice Society is having a Yard Sale at 4809 McConnell Ave. If you are interested in making a donation of goods please call Wanda 635-6011 to arrange pick up. Come on out and support Hospice in your community.

Monday, May 1

Terrace Downtown Lions meet every 1st and 3rd Monday at 7 p.m. at the Thornhill Lions Hut. New members welcome.



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Carbohydrate Blocker

Some years ago, the popular dietary movement was to reduce fats and increase carbohydrates. I recall reading how, in theory at least, it was very difficult for the body to convert carbohydrales to body fat.

Apparently they energized without adding bulk.

Ha! The jury has finally returned with their verdict on this. They agree with what many quickly learned the hard way: any form of energy, and certainly carbohydrates can be turned into lat

We certainly went wrong on that carbohydrate issue. A few nutritionists called for reason, but were ignored over the clamour of enthusiasts touting the high-carb meal plan. Recent studies indicate that modern North American diets

with abundant carbohydrates are equally, if not more lattening than the old high-fat diets. It's suggested that 55 grams of carbohydrate may be the maximum for weight loss. Consider that a bagel and a banana total 56 grams, and you'll see exactly what the problem is.

High blood sugar promotes insulin release which may lead to excess weight, diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and heart disease.

Reducing carbohydrates may balance our blood sugar and promote weight loss.

THE SOLUTION: We need to improve our dietary balance for successful weight loss. Or else we need to decrease the rate that foods convert to glucose in the body.

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The Upper Skeena Fisheries Renewal Committee is having an open house April 25, 2000 at 7 p.m. at the Northwest Community College South Hazelton campus. Presentations and discussions on the fisheries projects funded in the Upper Skeena region from 1998-2000 by Fisheries Renewal BC and possible projects upcoming 2000/20001. For more info call Steven Groves at 635-5449 or 1-800-663-6396 or sgroves@kermode.net.

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Wednesday April 26

Baby Massage: Learn how to massage your baby by a qualified massage therapist from 1-2 p.m. every Wednesday at the North West Health Unit. No cost. Bring a blanket, towel and massage oil. Call Catherine Chapman at 638-2200 for enquiries and/or to register.

Friday, April 28 Spring Cleaning booksale at the Terrace Public library starts oat 5 p.m. and continues during library hours until 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 7. Thousands of discarded library books will be sold at incredible prices. Stock is replenished daily. Call the library 638-8177 for more info.

Saturday, April 29

Friends for Friends Day: A group of local merchants, family and friends of Alexis and Rolf Ahrens, who were seriously injured (Alexis is paralysed) in an auto accident while travelling in Venezuela, are having a garage sale, live auction and hot dog sale to raise money for the couple. The garage sale and the hot dog sale will be held in the Lazelle Mini Mall parking lot. The garage sale will start at 8 a.m. and the hot dog sale at 11 a.m. The live auction will start at 2 p.m. at the Trades Fair in the Terrace Arena. There will also be face painting and balloons for the children at the garage sale. Any items left over from the garage sale will be donated to the Salvation Army. The family would be most grateful for any

Thursday, May 4

Greater Terrace Beautification Society's annual general meeting at city hall council chambers at 7 p.m. Membership fee only \$1.

Friday, May 6

Women and Development Garage sale from 8 a.m. (no early birds please) to 12 p.m. at 4707 Walsh Avenue. Women and Development is a non-profit group that raises money to aid women's organizations and cooperatives in developing countries. Donations for the garage sale can be dropped off at 4707 Walsh Ave. Call Brenda at 635-0040 or Holly at 638-3329 for more info.

Attention Child Care Providers: The Community Care Facilities Licensing Program is offering a workshop in your area from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Terrace health Unit. For more info call Nicole at 638-2507.

Tuesday, May 9

Terrace Ringettes AGM at the library at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 13

The Greater Terrace Beautification Society annual plant sale behind City Hall at 8 a.m. Along with the I.O.F. pancake breakfast starting at 7 a.m. All proceeds go towards the planned memorial garden.

Chuck the junk! The Skeena Valley Rotary Club will pick up all junk like old stoves, old dishwashers, fridges, microwaves, dryers, etc. Pre-booking requested by calling 635-2188 to book movers. Cost is \$25 per item (no GST!)

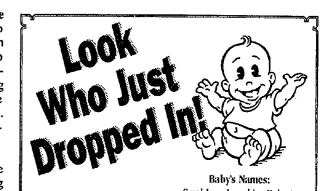
Sunday, May 14

12-hour Relay for a Friend: from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at George Little Park. Set up your own team to participate, gather pledges and join in the fun while raising funds for the battle against cancer. For more info or to set up a team call 635-1471.

Monday, May 15

Dry Grad meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Caledonia Library. All grad parents are encouraged to attend. For more info call Thecla 635-7872 or Karen 638-1508.





Baby's Names: Carol-Lynn Josephine Roberts Date & Time of Birth: Apr. 1, 2000 at 2:12 a.m. Weight: 7 lbs. 3oz. Sex: Female Weight: 8 lbs. 10oz. Sex: Female Parents: Helen & Jim Roberts

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Koral Mary-Leigh Laschenko Date & Time of Birth: Apr. 1, 2000 at 11:01 a.m. Weight: 10 lbs. 11oz. Sex: Female Parents: Crystal Vandale & Ivan Laschenko

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Baby's Name: Cameron James Kenneth Smith Date & Time of Birth: Mar. 30, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. Weight: 5 lbs. 10oz. Sex: Male Parents: Colleen Turner & Terry Smith

Baby's Name:

Kristan Jade Lincoln

Date & Time of Birth:

Mar. 27, 2000 at 4:35 p.m.

Parents: Maude Bennett &

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Baby's Name:

James Lee Pauls

Date & Time of Birth:

Mar. 29, 2000 at 9:30 p.m.

Weight: 10 lbs. 2oz. Sex: Male

Parents: Caroline & Keir Pauls

Believe it

Baby's Name: Kelli Brown Date & Time of Birth: Apr. 2, 2000 at 11:50 Weight: 7 lbs. 6oz. Sex: Female Parents: Crystal Quash & Norman Brown



BCs very own food people.



LAVINA BUGG is remembered for her compassion, generosity, quest for adventure and her zest for life.

Local remembered for strong-willed spirit

By YVONNE MOEN

MRS. LAVINA Bugg, affectionately known as "Auntie Lana" passed away March 14, 2000 at Mills Memorial Hospital. She was 78 years old.

Lavina was a very special person, well-known by so many people. When you mention the name Lavina, everyone knows who you're talking about – the independent, tenacious, stubborn, opinionated, always right Lavina Bugg. Those who dared to question her opinion did so at their own risk!

Lavina (Sigam Miikooxst) was from the Lax Gibuu (Wolf) clan and from the house of Amaghet. She was born in Kispiox, the eldest of four girls born to her parents Walter Gungoat and Janet Brown.

Lavina and her sisters Alice Wilson, Hazel Joseph and Matilda Morrison were raised by their grandparents Sam and Mary Dick. She often spoke of growing up and travelling on the trap line with her grandfather. She described the berry picking area, leaving Kispiox to walk for days to arrive in Sam Kick's territory. Sometimes they would end up in the Nass River area where a welcome party was always waiting.

Lavina and her sisters attended the residential school in Edmonton in the early 1930s when their mother died giving birth to the youngest child Matilda. Unlike many other native children, all four girls shared fond memories of their schooling and considered themselves fortunate to have received a formal education, yet still managed to maintain their Gitxsan fluency.

Lavina stayed at the residential school until all her sisters reached the age of sixteen, old enough to be released by the federal government's school system. After completing her schooling, Lavina became a skilful cook, baker, gardener and homemaker.

She and her sisters were well travelled and through their many travels away from Kispiox they made many friends. While travelling around the area, Lavina met her husband.

At the time it was tradition that native people married into a prearranged native family. But of course Lavina defied tradition and made her own decisions about who to marry. So on December 26, 1944 she married a big, blonde Swede name Frederick Charles Bugg, who was a loving, caring and soft-spoken husband.

Together they owned and operated a logging camp called "Fred's Camp", which was located at Skeena Crossing. Lavina worked by her husband's side, horse logging, cutting, skidding and operating a power saw.

In fact she could start any power saw in a single crank. The business employed many men and their families. The men envied Lavina's physical prowess - Oh what a lady! She entered logging competitions as the only lady competitor - usually wearing a yellow polka det affects drawn for the low Lody the blow the



dot latteta dress. Known as the fron Lady, she blew the timen away in competition. If this wasn't enough, she also entered and won the nail driving contest!

Although Lavina didn't have any children, she helped raise Peggy, Roddy, Andy, Wilfrid and Dora. In fact, both Peggy and Roddy took her surname for a few years while living with her in South Hazelton. Lawrence Bugg was her legally adopted child. He died tragically in a boating accident at sea. Lavina blamed herself her his death since she taught him how to operate a Gill netter at a young age.

During this period, Lavina worked in the fish canneries in Prince Rupert and then later settled in Terrace in 1963. Shortly after she lost her sight in her struggle with diabetes. But blindness didn't affect her independence or her approach to life. She never complained and never felt sorry for herself. She continued to crochet, knit and enjoyed hook rug art. And she loved country music.

Lavina's family thank Dr. Greg Linton for her excellent medial care and everyone else who helped her.



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Book a bright idea

HERE ARE millions of fishermen in North America and, despite declining numbers of fish in so many fisheries, the sport continues to grow.

Happily, fly fishing is probably the sector experiencing the most rapid growth.

I say happily because sportsmen who embrace the long rod have generally served an apprenticeship in other gear types.

The dividend of that is a deeper appreciation for quarry and environment that might have been gained clining to bait casting and its impoverished ethic.

Given the burgeoning interest in fly fishing, it is not surprising scores of books devoted to the pursuit find their way on to book shelves every year.

There are gems among them, but the majority are the how-to-fish variety: tedious, overly technical, repetitive and bereft of insight or originality.

After wading through dozens of books promising the key to angling nirvana, I've returned to the shore with the conclusion any book with "Better," "How," "Tactics" or "Bigger" in its title is best left on the shelf.

Valuable books are the product of observations, deep thought, emotion and craftsmanship.

That is why the 11 books by Roderick Haig-Brown are invaluable to anglers, beginner and expert alike. The second

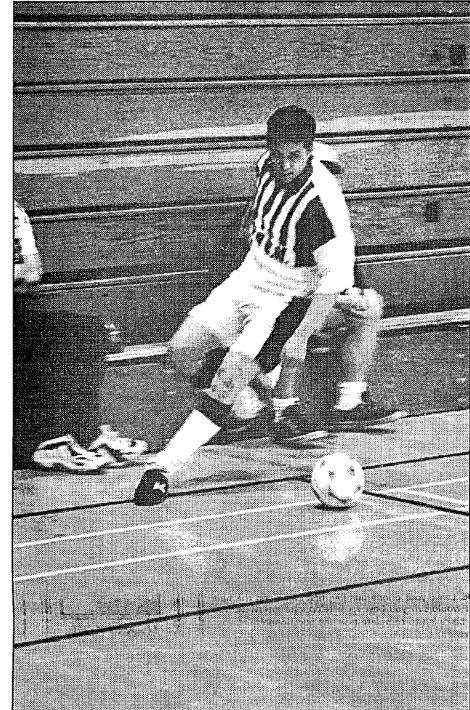
In works like A River Never Sleeps or the seasonal quartet Fisherman's Spring/Summer/Fall and Winter, the reader is swept along by fine writing born of intelligent reflection and many hours on the river.

His books are about much more than fishing, but when the reader wades the river with him a lot of learning takes place.

From descriptions in his books, I've dressed a few

MEN'S SOCCER

Kitwanga Falcons clinch second in final season stats



STAYING IN THE GAME: A Super BM player takes control of the ball during a semi-final game against Forestry Wednesday, April 12, BM won this game 4with goals from Corey Walde, Brian Barwise (2) and Trevor Lutes. Dale Nacedo, Duncan Stewart and Brian Evans scored for Forestry. BM went on to play the Blazers Thurdsay for the men's playoff title.

THE TERRACE Senior Men's Soccer Association season ended in one of the season's highest scoring games, with Super BM and the Internationals netting nine goals each April 11.

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The game started out with Super BM taking a big lead over the Internationals in the first half.

In the second half, both teams settled into a fun game, as the outcome didn't impact the playoff match ups.

As a result, the Internationals came back and tied the game 9-9.

Brian Barwise was the game's big winner, accumulating six goals to take a run at the league's scoring title.

The winner of this award, and others, was made known after the playoff finals last Thursday.

Games Monday, April 10 saw the Internationals beat the Blazers 4-3, thereby assuring the Falcons second place in the final futsal standings.

The game was tied 2-2 at the half. The Blazers blasted the ball at keeper Gil Rego, who lost sight of the ball on the rebound allowing Willie McCleary to tap it in.

Then, the Blazers caught the Internationals by surprise, when they blasted the ball from the center line kick into the Internationals net to tie the game.

The Internationals then scored again to take the lead and then went into a defensive shell, frustrating the Blazers by holding them off the scoreboard.

The game ended 4-3 Internationals.

In the other game Monday April 10, the Pipers played Canadian Tire, who took advantage of a flat-footed Pipers team, easily winning the game.

Kevin Nisyok scored two of Canadian Tire's four goals. The Pipers woke up part way through the first half, scoring one goal and controlling much of the second half but it wasn't enough as Canadian Tire finished the game 4-1.

To see who won the Championship game between the Blazers and Super BM Thursday, April 13, check out next weeks Standard.

*** The Terrace Men's Soccer has set Friday, April 21 as the deadline for registering teams for the 2000 soccer sea-

Teams need to complete the player registration before May 5 in preparation for season play.

Call Jacques for scheduling information, team and player registration, cost and league rules.

Final league standings

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	GF	GA	GP	W	L	Т	PTS	
Super BM	105	47	18	14	2	2	44	
Kitwanga Falcons	61	69	18	10	7	1	31	
Cavalheiro's Blazers	74	52	18	9	4	5	31	
Internationals	94	94	18	8	9	1	24	
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of his fly patterns and a couple have become prominent weapons in my arsenal; not surprising since they are the brainchild of a man who understood a lot about west coast rivers and how to fish them.

There would be more Haig-Brown dressings in my wallet by his descriptions were not accompanied by drawings or photos and the configurations of the patterns are not always clear.

Now, Art Lingren has filled that gap with a superb book simply titled Fly Patterns of Roderick Haig-Brown.

Lingren, a fine angler, superb fly-tyer and student/historian of angling in B.C., has spent 10 years researching his subject.

He studied Haig-Brown's text, interviewed family members and anglers who knew and fished with him and, where possible, studied the original patterns.

The result is a highly instructive work which can stand on its own or serve as a concise introduction to Haig-Brown's own works.

Between the front piece author's sketch of the Haig-Brown house, Above Tide his photo of the sun atop sea on the seventy-first and final page, there are many delights and insights.

Van Egan, Haig-Brown's fishing partner, starts the reader off by setting the context in which Rod Hair-Brown created and angled.

Angling history is thematic throughout the book. Besides Van Egan, Tommy Bradshaw, Paul Moody Smith, Frank Darling, Bob Taylor, Lee Straight, Peter Broomhall and other important Canadian anglers surface in the text or lie, influentially, just below it.

Dressing for fly patterns are listed beside large, clear photos of each taken by Jim Schollmeyer, who deserves praise for making fine and functional plates.

The author's photographs of fish, all of them alive and about to be released save for a fat, silvery slab of a coho, are superb specimens expertly captured by rod and on film.

Haig-Brown appears in three photos: once fishing the Gold River and in two sepia coloured prints taken 30 years apart, fascinating pictures strategically placed to enhance the text. "I am not myself a good or even enthusiastic fly tyer," wrote Haig-Brown.

"I usually turn to the vice and feathers out of irritation, frustration or puzzlement, though I sometimes have a bright idea that will not be denied."

Art Lingren's book is a bright idea that will be welcomed by anglers everywhere and especially by those on the west coast.

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By MALCOLM BAXTER

TWO TERRACE teams fought it out for the B title at the Hirsch Creek Mixed Bonspiel in Kitimat April 8-9 and a three-ender late in the game decided the outcome.

Up 4-3 after six, Doug Johnson stole one in the next and then took advantage of two misses by opposing skip Hal Vousden to nail down three in the eighth.

Vousden, together with third Barb Vousden, lead Shirley Tank and second: Ray Tank pulled back one in the ninth but couldn't conjure up the miracle in the last end.

"It was a good seven-end game," said Hal Vousden, "But unfortunately it was a 10-end game."

Winning third Evelyn Johnson, second Randy Durand and lead Lesley Durand joined Doug in celebrating the victory.

In the A event, Greg Morgan's quartet got the job done to take the top event in the weekend's Hirsch Creek Mixed Bonspiel.

In an all-Kitimat final, opponent Pete Dzuiba jumped out quick with a deuce in the first, then stole two more in the next to take control. Morgan finally hit the

board with a single in the third in what was to be the beginning of a point run that would make a game of

it.

With the opposition lying two, Dzuiba got caught on his first when the



BATTLE OF TERRACE: Locals Lesley Durand, Evelyn Johnson, Randy Durand and Doug Johnson beat out the Hal Vousden rink of Terrace to take the B event title at the Hirsch Creek Mixed Bonspiel in Kitimat earlier this month.

fall on the sheet guided his rock through the house without making contact.

Morgan threw up a partial guard on his first counter and Dzuiba accepted the challenge, going for it but with no margin for error. Unfortunately, he came up a little hot and his hammer hung out to give up the deuce.

Morgan then went to work in the fifth. Facing an opposition counter under cover, he pulled off a superb hit and cross-house roll to lie two. Helped by a Dzuiba wreck, Morgan took two more for a 5-4 lead after five.

Which is where the Dzuiba crew slammed the brakes one, taking singles in two of the next three to leave the score tied at 6 going into the ninth.

Which is where Dzuiba got ambushed. With Morgan lying two, Dzuiba had a perfect hit and roll on its way when it picked something up, took the other turn and sailed through to leave

three.

Dzuiba's crew still made it close, forcing Morgan, third Heather Joseph, second Jim Morgan and lead Kim McCarthy to use all . eight of their rocks to grab A event – the second time in three years Morgan and

Joseph had taken top spot. In C event last year's A winner Doug Oleniuk combined with third Barb Opheim, second Fred Taylor and lead Gerri Boguski to put together a strong win

Morgan with a draw for over Telkwa's T. Morgan. A single in the first was

the only point Oleniuk's Kitimat foursome gave up as they took it 9-1 in seven.

And in D event Robert Mulawka, Lynn Mulawka, Aaron Menzies and Leree Hadley played copy cat, giving up the single in the first and then taking five straight ends in persuading fellow Kitimatian Don Reeves to shake hands.

The Terrace Men's Loggers Bonspiel runs April 21-23.

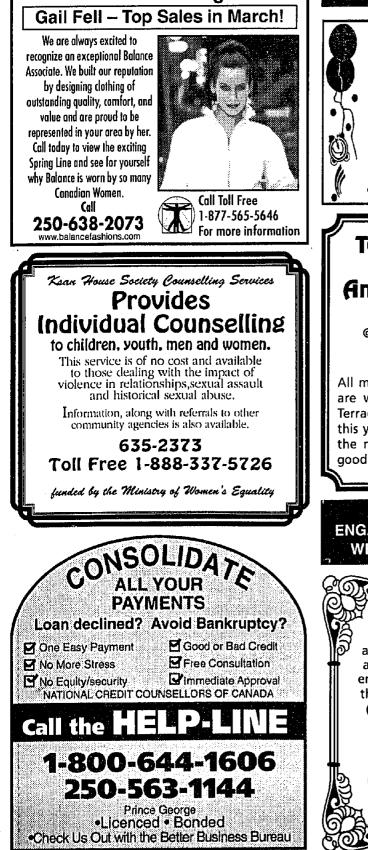
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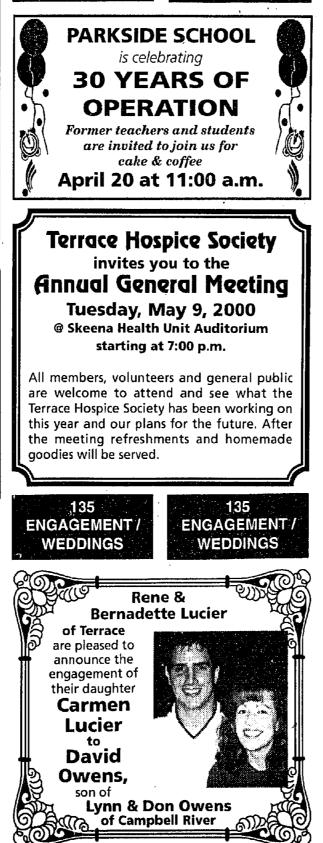
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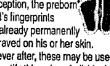
Tracy & Rick McKinnon My apologies to anyone I may have left out, a big "Thank You" for helping us in our Community Gardens Program. Our new season is underway for the year 2000 and we look forward to a great growing year. We would appreciate any additional assistance that is offered.

Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society, Barbara Whiting, Coordinator, Telephone: 645-4631.

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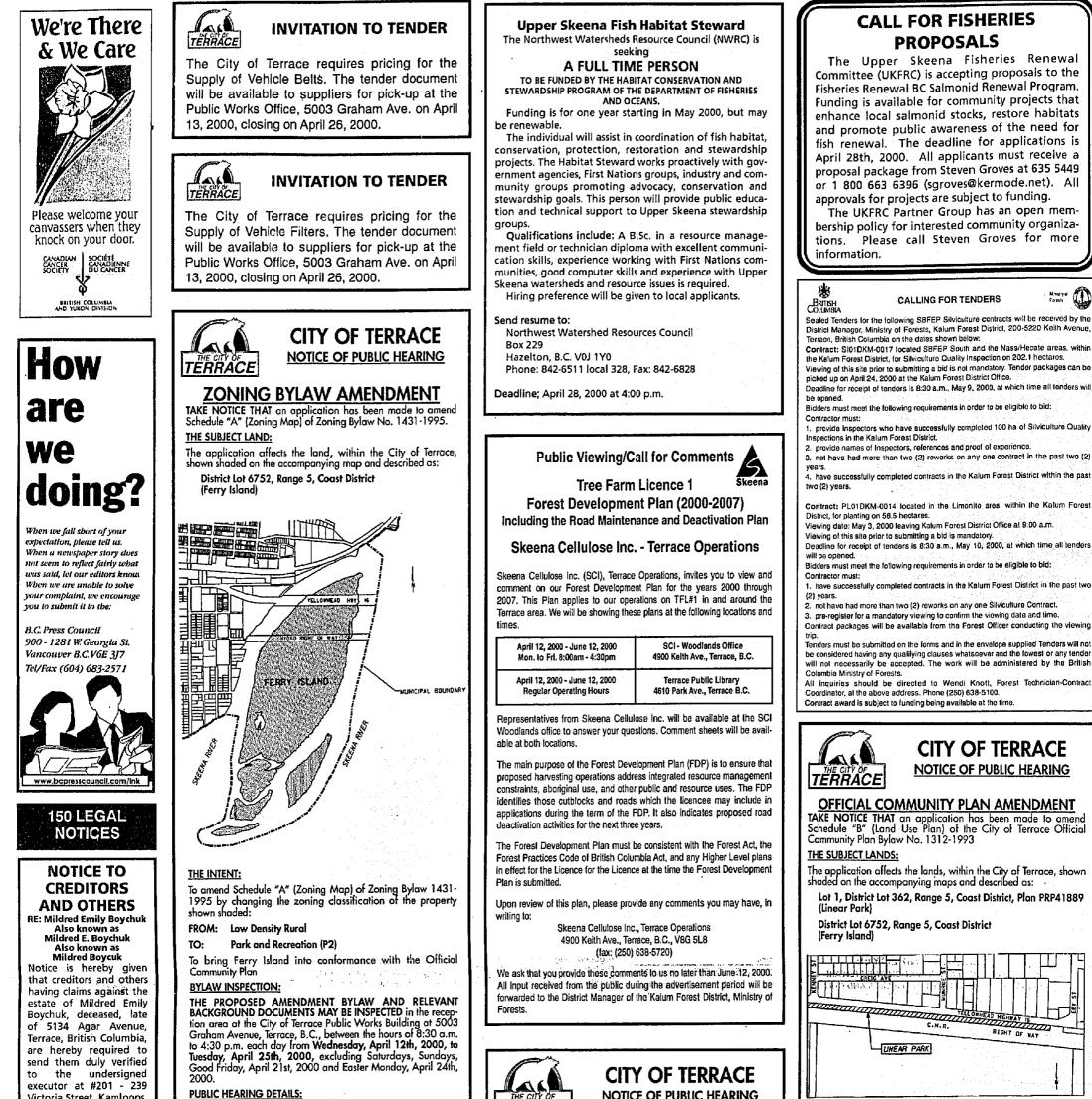
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Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, APRIL 25TH, 2000. THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer



Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine

NOTICE Skeena South, Terrace North and **Thornhill Fire Protection Service Areas**

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine intends to adopt the Skeena Fire Protection Local Service Area Establishment Bylaw No. 466, 2000.

The purpose of this bylaw is:

Firstly, to merge the three existing Regional District fire protection service areas in the Terrace area into a single area;

Secondly, to harmonize the tax rate for fire protection services throughout the area; and

Thirdly, to increase the level of emergency response to the area by expanding Regional District and Fire Department authority to provide additional services such as first responder to medical emergencies, ambulance assist and rescue.

The three service areas include the Thornhill, Terrace North and Skeena South Fire Protection Areas. The Thornhill Fire Protection Area was created in 1973 and extended to include Copperside in 1977. The Terrace North service area was created in 1995 followed by the Skeena South service area in 1997.

The Thornhill Fire Department, with its main hall in Thornhill and satellite halls at Lakelse Lake and Kleanza, responds throughout the service area in conjunction with the City of Terrace Fire Department under a Joint Fire Protection Emergency Response arrangement.

Operationally, the three existing service areas already function as a single entity. They have a common operating budget and share important resources and capital investment such as firefighters and equipment. Depending on need, the tax rates for the three service areas have varied over the years. Thornhill has ranged from \$0.96 to \$1.65/\$1000 of net taxable assessed value on land and improvements. Terrace North has ranged from \$1.43 to \$1.78/\$1000 and Skeena South has ranged from \$1.96 to \$2.56/\$1000.

If tax rates were to be harmonized, the effect on the 2000 budget year would have resulted in a tax rate of \$1.584/\$1000 of net taxable assessed value on land and improvements. This would amount to a marginal increase of \$0.06 to \$0.17/\$1000 above the current year's tax rates for Terrace North and Thornhill respectfully and a modest decrease of \$0.47 for that of Skeena South.

In anticipation this bylaw will be adopted, the Regional District and the Thornhill Fire Department have taken some preliminary measures to ensure that, based on availability, first responder and ambulance assist service is provided throughout the entire service area as soon after adoption of this bylaw as possible.

Persons wishing to inspect the bylaw or make inquiries should contact the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 300-4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4E1, Telephone: 615-6100. Office hours of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine are 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays.

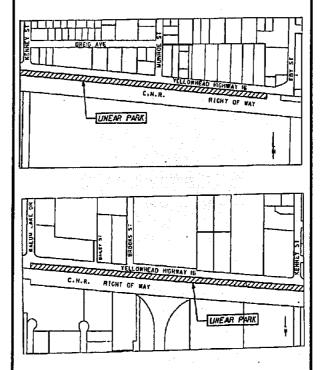
(Linear Park)

ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995. THE SUBJECT LAND:

The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown shaded on the accompanying maps and described as: Lot 1, District Lot 362, Range 5, Coast District, Plan PRP41889



THE INTENT:

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown shaded

FROM: Light Industrial (M1)

TO: Park and Recreation (P2)

To allow for the development of a linear park.

BYLAW INSPECTION:

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the recep-tion 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 12th, 2000, to Tuesday, April 25th, 2000, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, Good Friday, April 21st, 2000 and Easter Monday, April 24th, 2000.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:

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THE INTENT:

To amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the Community Plan by designating the land shown shaded:

Community and Public Use AS:

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KINPARK ACCESS ROAD & PARKING LOT CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT

Tender documents and Offer Forms are available from April 25th, 2000, and may be picked up for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00, at the Public Works Department, 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Works to include roadwork, drainage, and lighting installation.

Tender to close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 4, 2000.

NOTICE TO FALLING CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT E01-02-9999 COLUMBIA

Sealed Tenders for the Miscellaneous Snag And Road Clearing Falling on Kalum Forest District roads will be received by the District Managor, Kalum Forest District, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1, until 11:30 a.m. on April 28, 2000, and will be opened in public at that time.

Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who can supply documentation as required in Section 26.22 of the Workers' Compensation Board's current Occupational Health and Safety Regulations, and is in good standing with the Registrar of Companies and the Workers' Compensation Board. All inquiries should be directed to Brian Bailey 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 low-

est or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

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Business Furest Enterprise Program, will be received by the District Manager Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District, #200 - 5220 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1, unlil 11:00 a.m. on April 28, 2000, and will be opened in public at that 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 gualification 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 Balley 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 p.m. Monday to Friday. Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied. No tende

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CALL FOR FISHERIES PROPOSALS

The Terrace Kitimat Partners for Salmonids (TKPS) is accepting proposals to the Fisheries Renewal BC Salmonid Renewal Program. Funding is available for community projects that enhance local salmonid stocks, restore habitats and promote public awareness of the need for fish renewal. The deadline for applications is April 28th, 2000. All applicants must receive a proposal package from Steven Groves at 635 5449 or 1 800 663 6396 (sgroves@kermode.net). All approvals for projects are subject to funding.

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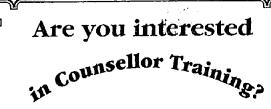
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Development of a Pest Management Plan

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Pest Management Plan #276-197-00/05

Skeena Sawmills is developing a Pest Management Plan and will submit the plan for approval under the Pesticide Control Act. This plan will describe a vegetation management program using Integrated Pest Management, including the use of herbicides, and will replace the need for Pesticide Use Permits.

Purpose: conifer establishment.

Vegetation control methods incorporated into the plan:

Non chemical	Chemical
Site preparation - mounding	Backpack broadcast
Brush mats	Backpack spot
Brush cutting with whips or saws	Roll-a-wick
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Geographical area: Northern half of FL-A16882 and the adjacent area to the east either side of Hwy 37. Located approx. 90 km North of Kitwanga (90 kilometres northeast of Terrace) along Highway 37 extending north to Meziadin Junction Lake.

Proposed Pesticide:

Trade Name: Vision Active ingredient: Glyphosate 35.6% PCP#; 19899

Term of plan: August 1, 2000 and ending July 31, 2005.

Copies of this plan are available for viewing at Skeena Sawmills, 5330 Hwy 16 West., P.O. Box 10, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A3 Tel: 635-6336 Fax 635-4335.

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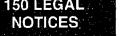
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Fisheries Community Coordinator

The Northwest Watersheds Resource Council (NWRC) is seeking a part-time individual to administer the delivery of the Fisheries Renewal BC (FsRBC) Salmonid Renewal Program, but also to undertake various funding, planning and coordination tasks

JOB DESCRIPTION

Under the direction of the Northwest Watersheds Resource Council and the Fisheries Renewal Committees, the coordinator will be responsible for administration, coordination and liaison with community groups. Responsibilities include financial reports, budgets and contracts, but may also involve facilitation, research, planning, organization and developing proposals for the FsRBC program and other fundino programs as needed.

QUALIFICATIONS

The person we seek must be highly motivated, an enthusiastic self-starter and be able to work in changing situations with a variety of people and interests. Strong interpersonal and coping skills are essential. Must have the ability to work effectively with a volunteer Board and with other staff members on a team basis. Financial, communication and computer skills are required. Education and/or related work experience in the natural resources field (aquatic/fish resources preferred) is required. The position is located in Terrace, but travel out of town and overnight stays may be required on occasion. The individual must have a valid driver's license. SALARY

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580 WORK WANTED

540 HELP

WANTED

SKEENA DISTRIBUTION Services, Northwest BC's Hostess Frito Lay distributor has opening for holiday relief route driver. Drop resume at 4931 Keith Ave. Between 1:00-5:00 pm weekdays. (formerly Skeena Beverages)

THE COSTA-LESSA Motel is looking for a mature person to fill the position of a combination chambermaid/desk clerk. This person should be conscientious, ambitious, and a team player. Please appy at the Costa Lessa Motel, 3867 Hwy 16 East, Terrace between the

hours of 6-8 pm. WANTED, TEACHING Pro at the Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club, Terrace B.C. For more info call 1-800-770-2542 ask for Bruce or Kevin

WE PAY you to lose weight. Needed eight serious people immediately. Call Susan 1-888-563-1333.

580 WORK WANTED

CERTIFIED HOME Support Worker will do cleaning, personal care, shopping, respite, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 250-635-7834 ask for Sharon

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2 BDRM duplex, clean, incl

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2 BDRM townhouse. Clean

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3 BDRM House close to town,

N/G heat, F/S, fenced yard.

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3 BDRM townhouse, fairly new

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tance to downtown Terrace. No

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\$750/month. Phone 250-638-

3 BEDROOM house with fin-

ished basement on acreage.

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Damage deposit. \$900 per

month. 250-635-2898 or 250-

4 BEDROOM upper half of

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schools. \$900/month including

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bathrooms,

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7140 or 250-632-5918.

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635-3004 lv. message.

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able May 1st. 250-638-8052

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess for Terrace, B.C. are:

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If you have moved to Terrace or have just had a new baby, are getting married, or starting a new business, just give us a call,



608 BASEMENT SUITE

2 BEDROOM apartment, newly renovated. \$525/month. Hot water included. Recreation and laundry. On site manager. No pets. Ref. Required, Available June 1st. Rent to purchase available. 250-635-0662 or 250-615-6762

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BEDROOM basement suite laundry hookups. Newer fridge & stove spacious private back vard. No pets, no smoking. \$500/month. 250-635-5081 references required 2 BEDROOM Basement suite.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Close to downtown. 1 bdrm basement suite- f/s, heat, hydro, and cabe included. Security deposit and references required. \$500/month. Call 250-638-8010

BASEMENT SUITE for single person. Non-smoking, With kitchen facilities. 250-635-5893 FOR RENT 2 bdrm bsmt. suite. \$500/month + DD, Inc. heat & hydro, located Thornhill. Ref. req'd. No pet. Call 250-635-9530

FOR RENT large 1 bedroom furnished suite, for quiet single person. \$200 damage deposit. References required. \$475/mo heat, power and laundry included. 250-635-5293

FOR RENT large 3 bedroom

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644 MOBILE HOMES

1972 WINDSOR mobile home, 12'x48'. Situated on Braun's Island. No reasonable offer refused. Must be moved. Phone 250-638-1509

2 BDRM mobile home w/addition, 4 appliances, \$600/month, available immediately. Phone 250-635-2126

3 BEDROOM mobile with large addition, F/S, W.D natural gas heat. No pets. Damage deposit references and required. Available April 30/2000. \$750.

250-635-1393 FOR RENT 2 bdrm trailer in Thornhill \$475/month + DD. No pets. Rel. req'd. Call 250-635-

9530 THORNHILL TRAILER Park. Pad available May 1st. 250-635-6352

TWO BEDROOM mobile home in New Remo. Country living with large yard, shed, covered porch, garden, pet. Available immediately. \$500 per month. ph. 250-635-9266

656 SHARED ACCOM.

LOOKING FOR roommate to share a large trailer with full length addition. \$400 month, utilities included, 250-635-0655

668 TOURIST ACCOM.

CAMP HOSTS Required: Cedar Falls Campground Vernon, BC. Free spot w/services plus some renumeration. Must be full-timers. No children. Small pets okay. Fax resume: 250-546-2119

SKYLINE MOTEL Special Rate \$35 + Tax One Person, Add \$5 \$5 extra bed. Excluding Long Weekend/Special-Event. Free room-coffee, local phone, movies, indoor-swimming-pool. Hot-tub/sauna/coin-laundry/ queen bed. Monthly/Weekly. 250-374-8944 Fax: 250-374-8950. 1763E Trans-Canada, Kamloops BC, BRING THIS AD expires April 30/2000

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EXECUTIVE HOME in quiet upscale community/neighborhood in Terrace. Preferably with double garage, fireplace, A/c, minimum 3 bedrooms. Renter has recently moved to Terrace. Is married, no children. Contact Dieter Kuntz at 250-635-2211 Ext. 221

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY looking for a 3-4 bedroom house for May 1st. Non-smokers Non drinkers. Would prefer Terrace & Thornhill as well as shop/garage. Phone Dan at 250-638-1179

WANTED TO rent cabin or home for July and August on Lakelse Lake. 624-9283 or

Bench 60x131. \$41,500 inc. GST. 250-638-0822 LAKELSE LAKE property. Build your dram cabin! Large undeveloped lot. 142' lake frontage. Road access. Ph. 250-632-7447 for details.

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ACREAGES/LOTS

CLEARED SERVICED lot on

715 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

4 ACRES, zoned M1. Flat compacted gravel. Fully srviced. Gated, paved access. Adjacent to CN Rail. Land Survey and environmental approvals done 1999. Contact Queensway mini storage, 2350 Queensway Drive, Terrace BC. 250-638-0204. \$160,000

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1 ACRE lot. Deeded Meziadin Lake. 12x50 mobile home, water, septic, hydro. Lot # 24 asking \$45,000. 11 kw Yanmar deisel generator, 4000 hours, Asking \$4500. Call 1-600-700-0485 1189 SQ.FT. 3 bedroom home, with 2 bedroom self-contained suite down, attached garage, fenced, fruit trees, private lot backs onto river, 8 appliances, \$139,000. 250-638-1292

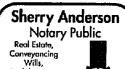
18'X22' LOG cabin with 1/2 loft. Call Bill Slephens 847-4515

3 BDRM house, 2 up/ 1 down. In Horseshoe area. N/g , FP, fenced yard. 2 fruit trees, ga-1100sq.ft. Asking rage. \$159,900. Call 250-615-7869 5 BDRM house w/2 kitchens, 1 up, 1 down, 2 1/2 baths, large fenced yard, 9 fruit trees, 2 paved driveways, workshop, garden area, RV parking area, lower part of house is well lit, separate entrance, and could be used as a rental unit. \$150,000. Phone 250-638-8427 BEAUTIFUL 2-Storey Character home and outbuildings situated on 40 acres. Bordering crown-land w/creeks flowing through. Set-up for horses. Must see. Phone 250-847-2662 (Smithers)

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CLEAN AND Bright 5 bedroom home on bench, 3000 sq.ft., 3 newer bathrooms, Irg. kitchen, new deck off livingroom, separate dining room, new wood stove in rec room. Newer roof, newer upstairs windows. Established yard with fish pond. New shed, includes 5 appliances. 4124 Anderson, \$155,000, 250-638-1011

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Damage deposit and references required. No pets. Available May 1st Phone 250-635-2669 LOOKING FOR quiet professional or working couple. New very large 2 bedroom, full crawl space storage, 1 1/2 Bath, oak cabinets, tile floor, fenced, W/D hookup. Dishwasher, F&S. Avail May 1, \$750 month. 250-638-0661 NEW DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom

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condo 2 1/2 baths, 5 appliances, A/C, built-in vacuum, private entrance, private garage. Available June 1st. Damage deposit and ref. required. No pets. \$850 month. Phone 250-635-3845

NEW SMALL one bedroom house. Gas lireplace. Horseshoe area. \$500 per month plus damage deposit and utilities. 250-638-1880

NEWLY RENOVATED three bedroom lower half of house, Located close to downtown, with fruit trees and fridge and slove. Asking \$600 a month. Available April 1st. Call Patrick Watson at 250-638-1135

ONE AND two bedroom suites for rent on Queensway. Yard and view. Clean. \$450 and \$500 per month. 250-635-2837 or 250-635-7844

SMALL 2 bedroom Duplex for 1 or 2 people, stove, fridge, no pets. \$375/ month. Call 250-615-5515. Thornhill.

mit letter of application and resume to Arleen Thomas, Exec-Administrator, Gitxsan utive Health Authourity, Box 223, Hazelton, BC V0J 1Y0. Fax 250-842-0079

INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION Company looking for mature ticketed Journey Person. Full-Time, reply to Box 1356, Lil-looet, B.C. V0K 1V0 with resume. Must be willing to relocate

IRRIGATORS/LABOURERS needed for upcoming farming season at both our Douglas Lake Ranch and Ashcroft Ranch lacations. Own tools, drivers license and first aid will be an asset. Apply by mail, fax or e-mail. Attention: Stewart Murray. No phone calls please. General Delivery, Douglas Lake, BC, VOE 1S0. Fax: 250 350-3336 e-mail douglaslakeranch@bc.sympatico.ca

QUALITY BUSINESS for sale. Suits a purchaser with experience in trucking, road building, or logging operations. A moneymaker with a long established history of strong cash flow; increasing Profitable trend again for 2000; Significant value in real estate holdings and operating assets; Repeat ongoing and suitable business that is not bid based; Diverse customer base including most of the area's premier companies, utilities, government agencies and municipalities: A competetive advantage that can be demonstrated; Vendor retires; Central interior location. Price \$1.7 million, provides good return on investment. For further information: Comwest Brokers Inc. 604-536-3350

REQUIRED PERMANENT live in care giver for elderly man, two days per week. Must be fluent in English, non-smoker, have first aid licket, bondable. Send resume with references to File #16, c/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St. Terrace BC, V8G 5R2.

THE CASTLE Building Centre In Telkwa, BC, is looking for an experienced assistant manager and counter sales/receiving people for its new building supply store in Houston. We are looking for estimating/special ordering experience as well as a strong commitment to customer service and in-store merchandising. COmpetitive wages and benefit plan. Pls fax resume and covering letter to Les Yates 250-846-5857

APARTMENTS 1 AND 2 bdr apts avail immed. On site management. 250- 635-5136 or 635-6428

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1 BDRM apt, F&S, W&D, Avail May 1, downtown location 4614 Greig ave, above Sangsters. 250-635-5070 or 638-8717, 632-7502.

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1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail immd. On site management. Rel regd. 635-6428 or 638-0134 or 615-

2 BDRM apt, F&S & heat included, located on Main St., recently renovated, \$540 mth, 250-615-9301 or 250-638-1702 2 bedroom economy apartments in quiet location near town. Pets welcome. 250-635-

2 BEDROOM ground floor suite. 1 bedroom bsmt suite. Newly renovated. In town. Available May 1st. 250-635-9684 to view. 2 BEDROOM in Summit Square. 250-624-5824 after 5:00 pm.

2 BEDROOM upper unit in fourplex, Thornhill. \$600/month, with utilities included. Damage deposit. Ref. required. 250-635-5992

3 BEDROOM townhouse on Kalum St. No pets. \$650 per month. Half damage deposit. References required, 250-638-1094 3 BEDROOM upper suite.

CLose to schools. Laundry facilities available. \$575/month. 250-638-7290

4621 LAKELSE Ave, \$485 Month, + 1/2 month Dmg. Deposit. 1 bedroom, downtown location, more into call 250-638-1965

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom suite on acreage, 1000 sq.ft. private entrance. W/D, no smoking, no parties, \$900 mo includes utilities. New 2 bedroom 2 bath suite on acreage. 1400 sq.ft. includes fridge, stove, W/D. No Smoking, Outside pet okay. \$750 plus utili-

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, in Thornhill. \$380 per plus damage deposit \$190. Utilities not included, no pets. 250-635-6851

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month



FOR A BACHELOR SUITE \$420.00 month. AND ONE BEDROOM APT. ³500.00 month. One block from swimming pool. No Pets, references required. Phone 635-3475



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basement suite. Utilities and satellite included. F/S, W/D, no pets or parties. Sec. dep and refs reg'd. Available immediately, \$750 month Call 250-635-0767

ONE BEDROOM spacious suite for rent. No pets. No smoking. In horseshoe area. Close to downlown. 250-615-9467 and leave message. Available May 1st.



AVAILABLE MAY 1st: 1 bedroom cabin, partially furnished. Suitable for single person. \$400 / month. 250-635-6905

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616 COMMERCIAL

FOR LEASE 1800 sq.ft in Gobind Mall. For more information call 250-635-3409 or 250-635-5981

628 FOR SALE OR RENT

4 BEDROOM house, close to hospital & school, finished basement, natural gas heat, 1 1/2 bath and carport. Phone 250-638-0252 to view



TWO BEDROOM 800 sq. ft. duplex 8x10 porch, F/S, gardening possibilities, \$450 per mo. References. \$200 Damage Deposit. New Remo. Available May 1. Phone 250-635-9266

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Three timbered 10 acre lots for sale. Asking between

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Mobile Hom Transfers, Declarations, Montgage Notoriz NEW LOCATION #104-4644 Lazelle Ave. errace, B.C., VBG 156 Tel: (250) 635-5988 Fax: (250) 635-5926

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HOUSE FOR sale, 2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 acres, \$175,000. 2 bedroom rancher located in Park like setting near woodland park subdivision, private road access, Call 250-638-8320

MOVING MUST Sell. 6 year old house. Vinyl siding. Garage. 4 bedrooms, Basement, 5 appliances. Sold separately: gun rack, wolverine hind, deer head, etc. 250-638-1253

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OVER 1500 sq it living space on 3 floors. End unit condo. Close to downtown. Appliances included. \$64,000 OBO, 250-635-2717

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home on Wilson. 3 bathrooms, large kitchen, lols of storage. Finished basement, RV Parking, quiet neighbourhood. Will consider trade in Horseshoe. \$169,000. 250-638-8604

705 705 ACREAGES/LOTS ACREAGES/LOTS CHOICE ACREAGE 1 - 10 ACRE LOT REDUCED TO -1 - 35 ACRE LOT SELL 1 - 41 ACRE LOT 10 km north of town, Gas, Telephone & Hydro

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Trailer Park in Thornhill 15 pads and 2 houses plus nearby owners residence with workshop & storage, 7+ acres \$640,000 Phone 635-4453

730 FOR SALE BY OWNER

unique Asking

The basement has a one bedself contained suite. room, view

735 HOUSES

730 FOR SALE BY

OWNER

735 HOUSES

SPACIOUS CUSTOM built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft home situated in a quiet neighbourhood on bench. Features include custom oak cabinetry, 2 gas fireplaces, skylights, Jacuzzi tub & quality fixtures throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$195,000. Serious inquiries only. 250-638-7673

735 HOUSES

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14X70 SRI mobile home. 1997 Septic field. 3 bedroom; 2 bath-

other



with 10x26 addition, area. close to schools, ^{\$}21,500

745 MOBILES

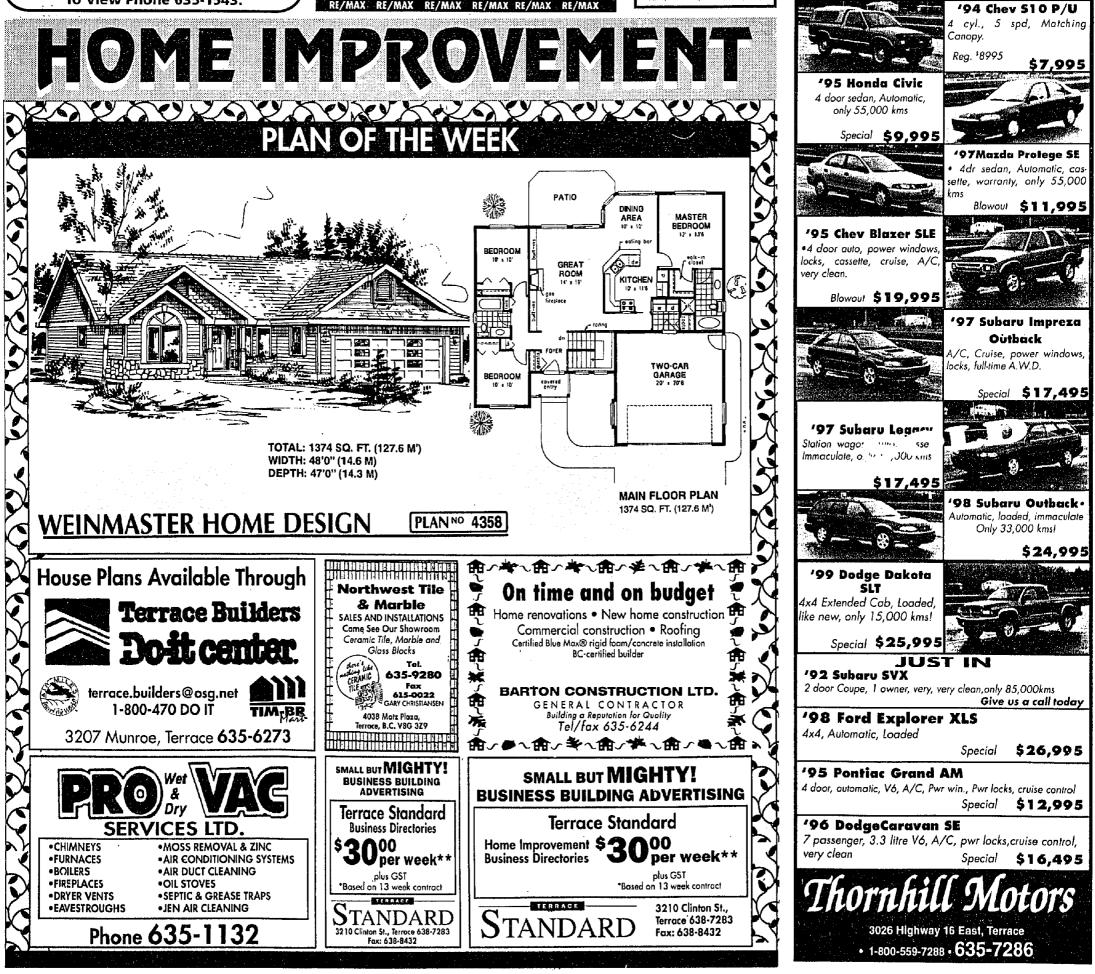
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1955 FORD 2 door club sedan V8 auto, PS, dual exhaust skirts, plus spare parts. 1969 Cougar V8 auto, PS, Power brakes, 2 door hardtop. Lots of spare parts. 1980 Zephyr front fenders Brand new still in box. Call 250-627-6956

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1994 NISSAN Pathfinder XE. One owner, well maintained, good condition. Set of winter tires included. Asking \$17,000. 250-635-0896

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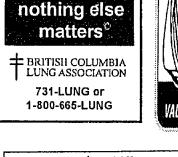
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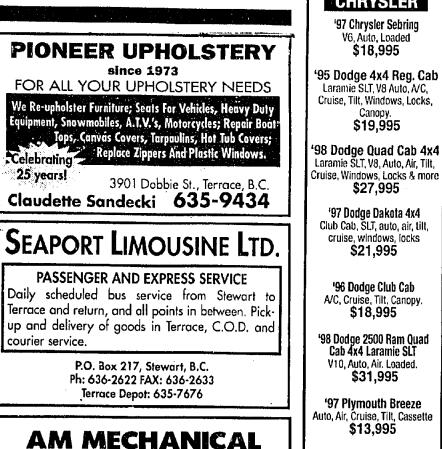






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SIXTEEN Atom development players went to Kitimat March 26 for the Kitimat All-Star Tournament and came back champions. They beat Smithers 4-2

in the final game.

"It was a nice way to end the year," said manager Keith Young.

The development team picks eager players from Terrace's atom house league and gives them extra practices and games throughout the season.

It's hoped that the youth will know whether they want to play in competitive or house league as they progress through Terrace's minor hockey league, said Young.

"Looking back to our first 5 am practice October 3, 1999, we realize how much work and commitment everyone has put in to the program to make it work," added Young. "Players, coaches and parents are to be congratulated for their support."

The development program had 28 players participating through 31 hours of



CONGRATS CHAMPS: Terrace Atom development players won the Kitimat All-Star tournament in last month. Front row players are: Cameron Kerr, Dana Young, Jeremy Harris and Mark McKamey. Second row are Ken McColl, Taylor Haynes, Brad Clarke, Kelly McColl and Calen Findlay. The third row is Ryland McDonald, Trevor Kinney, Taylor Quinn, Corey Hales, Brad Tomanocy, Bryan Hull and Eric Bevan. In back: Manager Keith Young, coaches Stu Smith, Dave Harris, Dana Mc-Kamey and Herb Goriak.

practices and games that included two out of town tournaments. The team placed third in the Williams Lake Senior Atom Tourney and first in Kitimat's All Star Tourney.

Within the time frame of October to March the team had 10 exhibition games, against Prince Rupert, Hazelton, Smithers and our own peewee house teams. They posted a 6-3-1 ranking

for these games and wrapped up the season with at 12-5-2. Of the 28 players partici-

pating the majority will move on to peewee next year.

Meashaw, Desierto win scholarships in Grande Prairie

CALEDONIA basketball students Braden Meashaw and Christian Desierto have been awarded full athletic scholarships to

Grande Prairie Regional tried out for the college's College in Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Both scholarships were awarded after the youths

team earlier this spring. The duo have also been part of Caledonia's zone-

team for the last two years. Meashaw was also one of 30 boys who won a \$500 McDonald's scholarship earlier this spring. winning AAA Basketball





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