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Site clean up could cost millions

By JEFF NAGEL

PROPERTY owners on Keith Ave. may be forced to clean up contaminated soil left by an old sawmill there.

Creosote contaminants left behind on the old MacGillis and Gibbs pole yard have entered the water table and the wood preservative chemicals may have spread to properties south of Keith Ave, according to B.C. Environment officials.

So far 10 property owners on the north side of Keith - including CN Rail, the highways ministry, the City of

Terrace, the Keith Ave. Mall, Copperside Foods, Coast Tractor and Norm's Auto Refinishing - have been given notice they'll have to pay for a clean up.

They're all sitting on what was previously the MacGillis and Gibbs site. The land was first sold to CN Rail, and then split up.

The main danger is to fish if the chlorinated phenols and petroleum hydrocarbons in the groundwater were to spread as far as the Skeena River, according to Environment Canada

waste management engineer Richard Glue.

"Chlorophenols are a poison, a pesticide," Glue explained. "Aquatic life is very sensitive to it."

Government agencies want the property owners to prepare a remediation plan by July 31, and to provide an outline of it by May 31.

Glue confirmed clean up of the contaminated site could be expensive.

"If somebody cleans up all the material, all the ground to specifications, it could cost several million dollars," he

said.

Glue said it might be possible to monitor the contaminants without a full-scale cleanup, but added owners would likely have to put up a substantial security bond.

CN Rail carried out test drilling of the site and at points along Keith Ave. last summer.

But the letter sent April 11 by Environment Canada and B.C. Environment was the first time many property owners heard they'd be held responsible for the polluted site.

Emil Wirtl, owner of the Keith Avenue Mall, says he had no idea there was any problem when he bought land for his strip mall 10 years ago.

"We haven't caused any pollution there," he said.

City councillors are reluctant to have the city take a lead role in organizing the property owners. "It's rather scary," said councillor David Hull.

The city has a water line easement. Glue said property owners who refuse to comply could face pollution abatement orders.

Claim critics multiply

AN ORGANIZATION that opposes the present direction of native land claim negotiation is making inroads in Terrace.

B.C. FIRE (B.C. Foundation for Individual Rights and Equality) now has 73 members in Terrace, according to president Greg Hollingsworth. The group has nearly 4,000 members province-wide.

Hollingsworth said a large number of new members have signed up in the two months since the Nisga'a concluded their agreement-in-principle with federal and provincial negotiators.

"We've seen a real movement since the 15th of February," he said.

Prior to the agreement release, he said, critics of the process focussed on the secrecy under which it was being negotiated.

"They now have something concrete to look at, and they're not too happy," Hollingsworth said.

Labelled by some as extreme, B.C. FIRE describes itself as a province-wide grassroots organization devoted to promoting equality, the rights of individuals and freedom.

Hollingsworth says he believes the land claim issue must be settled, but at the end of the day there must be equality and fairness.

"They are never going to get the people of B.C. to accept provisions which entrench racial discrimination in the constitution," he said. "Neither will the people of this province accept a government where democratic rights are tampered with."



Ready for market

JUDY TESSARO is getting ready for the opening of the market, preparing some of her popular home-made jams. The first farmer's market is on May 4. Tessaro is one of the long-time regulars at the market. Her jams are made exclusively from Terrace fruit, some grown in her own backyard. This year she plans to introduce a new jam for First Nations customers - made from soapberries. Tessaro is always looking for jam jars (baby food jars work well) and plastic bags. If you bring her some, she'll probably trade you some jam.

Nisga'a deal 'not sell job'

NEGOTIATORS OUT explaining the Nisga'a land claims agreement in principle are taking public comment but don't expect it to have a major impact on a final treaty.

How much influence public opinion will have on a final treaty "depends on the topic," says Patrick O'Rourke, a member of the provincial negotiating team in Kitimat for a public forum last Thursday.

"The main items, we call them the assets, the land area, cash, the number of fish - aren't likely to change. On the basis of the agreement of all three parties, this is what they want to do," he said.

O'Rourke said it is not the job of negotiators to sell the AIP but to set people straight on what it contains.

"We simply explain the facts to (people), it's not our job to convince people who think this is a wrong thing that it's a right thing. Probably more important is that the government views it as the right thing to do, generally, to negotiate treaties," O'Rourke said.

O'Rourke and other negotiators received a mixed reaction from about 25 people who came to the meeting.

There were specific questions on paragraphs of the agreement-in-principle and what they will mean, as well as some open opposition and open support.

The deal would give the Nisga'a about 2,000 square kilometres of land, \$190 million and rights to resource royalties for forestry and mining. Self government and a share of the Nass River salmon fishery are also included.

Dave Serry, the Skeena Social Credit candidate in the upcoming provincial election, opposed the tentative deal.

If provincial Crown land is involved in treaties, Serry said, the province deserves compensation from the federal government. B.C. can't afford to pay in a climate of government budget restraint, he added.

Deiter Wagner said no one denies natives are owed a settlement for the treatment they've received under confederation. But he is worried that land claims agreements will equate to sanctioning South African-style apartheid in Canada.

Nelson Leeson, a Nisga'a negotiator, tried to offer reassurance in saying the Nisga'a don't want apartheid and do want to negotiate their way into Canada. "If you look carefully, the laws in the AIP are to protect our language and culture. Diversity can also be a strength," Leeson said.

One audience member spoke up in support of the Nisga'a but suggested the AIP went too far in the opposite direction. "No disrespect to you but I see this as a poor deal, I hope you don't compromise more," he said. "You should have gone for way more land and less cash."

Leeson said he believes the Nisga'a will have to fight to keep what is in the AIP because of political pressures building against it.

Local man pleads guilty to murder

A TERRACE man is to be sentenced May 31 in New Westminster court for the 1993 murder of a Langley man.

Robert Wagner, 32, admitted to the second degree murder of Anthony Kohlman who was 30 at the time of his death. Also admitting to second degree murder is Wagner's brother, Rory Wagner, 36, of Chilliwack and Gerald Beaugrand, 36, of Surrey.

Crown counsel Sean Maddigan said the trio admitted to abducting Kohlman on Oct. 20, 1993 and taking him to Sumas Mountain near Abbotsford where he was beaten and clubbed to death with stones.

The murder was in apparent retaliation for an alleged sexual assault of a young girl eight years earlier. Kohlman was accused but acquitted of a charge of sexual abuse.

The trio had originally been charged with first degree murder and kidnapping.

Second degree murder carries a life sentence with no chance of parole for 10 years. Crown counsel Maddigan said he is considering asking for a longer period before parole is considered.



Rick Goyette

Ferry Island carvings defaced

WHILE STUDENTS and community groups spruce up the city, someone else is out to deface Terrace's public art.

Recently ten of the Ferry Island carvings were destroyed.

"It looks like someone hit them with a hammer," says carver Rick Goyette.

He carved nearly 30 old men's faces and other images into the big cottonwoods along one of the Ferry Island trails, last spring and fall. The carvings have become very popular

with families and others who use the trails.

Goyette is worried the vandalism reflects a disturbing trend in Terrace. He points to the flowers ripped out of concrete planters last summer and the frequently broken mirror at the top of the Kalum St. hill on the bench.

"It seems these people don't have enough to do."

The carvings that were destroyed were all in one location, by a bench, and include an intricately detailed owl.

"The only ones that were damaged were the ones I did in the spring," says a puzzled Goyette.

He thinks the vandal may even be someone he knows.

Goyette had intended on doing more carvings this summer, but for now plans to hold off to see if any more carvings are vandalized.

However, since the vandalism a number of people have phoned him to encourage him to keep carving.

"I've had a lot of support," Goyette says.

STOP Press

NEWS

Boy hit by car

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD boy who was struck down by a vehicle Saturday night in Thornhill is clinging to life at Vancouver Children's Hospital.

The boy is in critical condition with severe head injuries, according to Terrace RCMP.

The accident happened on the access road parallel to Hwy 16 East near Novotny St. at about 8:45 p.m. on Apr. 20.

RCMP Cpl. R.G. Minhinic said a 25-year-old man who was driving a 1995 Pontiac Sunfire is being questioned by police.

A witness to the accident took the boy to hospital before emergency vehicles arrived. The driver accompanied them to hospital.

Girl safely found

A YOUNG GIRL who wandered away from her Simpson Cres. home in the Copper Mt. subdivision on Saturday was found unharmed a few hours later.

It turns out the youngster decided to wander over to the neighbour's house. She spent a few hours colouring happily until she was found.

"I'd like to thank the neighbours in the area for their help," said Staff Sgt. John Veldman. "You wouldn't believe of the response we got from the immediate vicinity. It's a great example of community policing."

Man trapped under car

POLICE SAY a man who lost control of his car west of town Saturday night is lucky to be alive.

RCMP said Victor Edward Dollemore lost control on a corner, overturned and went down an embankment.

Dollemore, of Terrace, was thrown from the vehicle and then trapped beneath it. Police said his passenger was able to escape and summon help.

Firefighters freed Dollemore, who was transported to Mills Memorial Hospital and treated for injuries.

"He somehow survived it," Staff Sgt. John Veldman said. The passenger was treated for minor cuts and abrasions.

Police said alcohol and speed were factors in the accident and their investigation is continuing.

Three injured in crash

THREE PEOPLE were injured when the car they were in left the road and flipped over on the highway to Kitimat Sunday morning.

Police said the northbound car was destroyed and the driver and one passenger were apparently ejected from the vehicle.

The accident happened five kilometres south of the airport at about 8 a.m. None of the injuries were life-threatening. RCMP say their investigation is ongoing.

Driver charged

POLICE ARE charging the driver of a 1981 GMC Jimmy with failing to yield after a collision between the truck and a small car on Keith Ave. last Friday afternoon.

The northbound Jimmy was trying to turn left from Tetrault St. onto Keith.

The driver of an eastbound Chevrolet Chevette received minor injuries.

Festival bound

Cast and crew from Terrace Little Theatre's *Oleanna* are in Prince Rupert today, competing in the annual Skeena Zone Drama Festival.

Oleanna was well-received at the McColl playhouse, where it recently finished a six-night run. Now the play opens the festival today at the Performing Arts Centre in Prince Rupert.

The play deals with assault, sexual harassment and political correctness.

Other entries to the festival come from Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Smithers and Burns Lake. The "best production" will be eligible to compete at Mainstage 96 in Kamloops.

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April	THIS YEAR				LAST YEAR				DAILY RECORDS					
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12	13.2	1.5	TR	4.7	12.4	-1.2		9.0	15.5	1988	-8.3	1966	42.4	1977
13	12.4	3.6	TR	4.2	12.1	3.8	1.2	2.1	14.4	1992	-3.3	1965	25.1	1966
14	9.5	3.0	1.2	0.0	8.9	2.6	TR	3.7	16.0	1993	-3.3	1967	24.4	1981
15	14.0	5.1	3.0	5.5	13.1	-2.1		12.2	17.8	1970	-2.8	1976	30.7	1962
16	14.8	4.3	1.6	4.4	10.8	-1.9	TR	4.2	17.2	1965	-3.9	1964	22.6	1987
17	10.6	2.7	2.0	7.0	10.6	2.6	3.4	3.0	15.8	1983	-2.2	1966	7.9	1974
18	13.0	0.0	TR	6.3	11.6	1.4		10.8	17.1	1989	-3.1	1987	20.8	1986

**New Record

ROAD CONDITIONS

With Spring approaching crews will be switching over to a variety of works such as pothole patching, surface grading, sign and drainage maintenance, which are site specific and may cause minor delays on the highways. Please anticipate possible black ice on cold nights and mornings. Look for and obey all traffic control. TO REPORT ROAD HAZARDS, CALL 1-800-665-5051.

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Hey. Please bring soap

IT HASN'T come to the point yet of bringing your own toilet paper, but Mills Memorial Hospital does want patients to bring their own grooming items.

Too many people are checking in without bathrobes, slippers, deodorant, tooth brushes and the like and having to provide those is costing too much money.

With no budget increases since the early 1990s and with spending coming under ever tightening controls, the hospital has issued a list of items patients should bring.

"Frequently patients come to hospital with just the clothes on their back and nothing else," says acting day supervisor Marie Cousins.

"Every item costs money. A box of Kleenex costs a \$1. Toothpaste costs a \$1. It all adds up," she said.

"With budget restraints, cuts in federal transfer payments, every penny we save can be put to use someplace else."

"I think that if all patients could be made aware that with every dollar we save we could spend it on something that is more acutely needed — an IV pump, for example — that would be a big help," Cousins continued.

The list prepared by Mills was sent to doctors last fall but not enough people are responding, she said.

On the list are a housecoat, slippers, prescription drugs, Kleenex, toothbrush, toothpaste/mouthwash, comb/brush, deodorant, shampoo, soap, lotion and specific items for maternity patients.

"Obviously in cases of trauma or emergency where there is no warning this doesn't apply but those who know they are going to be patients should bring their own items," said Cousins.

"It would be wonderful if more of this could happen."

Patients can bring electric razors but these should be of the battery/rechargeable kind.

That's because items which need to be plugged in can affect other electrical equipment at the hospital.

"Even if you want to bring a radio and it has to be plugged in, it must be checked by our engineers first," said Cousins.

The attempt at cost control at the hospital isn't new.

Several years ago it began working with doctors to cut down on the number of people using the emergency room instead of a physician's office.

And it began a publicity campaign asking people to make sure a visit to the emergency room is a necessity.

A recent advertisement placed by Mills asked people to once again limit emergency room visits.

"Unnecessary use of the emergency department diverts resources from other areas of the hospital," the ad stated.

"The same service provided in the doctor's office is much cheaper than if provided in the emergency department."



HAVE SLIPPERS will travel should be the motto of Mills Memorial Hospital patients. That's acting day supervisor Marie Cousins demonstrating a paper version of slipper. The hospital wants patients checking in to bring with them their own toiletries and other items to cut its operating costs.

News in Brief

Clark targets hydro rates

PREMIER GLEN Clark's string of pre-election announcements continued last week with BC Hydro taking center stage.

Clark says Hydro rates will be frozen for three years. "British Columbians have told me they're concerned about rising Hydro costs," he says.

Clark has also announced an expansion to the BC Hydro Power Smart Program to include hospitals and schools.

And Hydro will begin negotiations to buy independent power from Canadian Forests Products and Stothert Power Corporation.

Hospital strike delayed

JOB ACTION at BC hospitals was put on hold last week after the unions involved agreed to a request from Premier Glen Clark to return to the bargaining table.

Members of the Hospital Employees Union, the BC Government Employees Union and the International Union of Operating Engineers have been without a contract since March 31.

Earlier this month, 81 per cent of the union membership voted to strike if necessary to back contract demands.

A four hour walkout had been planned for last Thursday.

Attempt murder alleged

A 42-YEAR-OLD Terrace man appeared in court Thursday on a number of charges stemming from a domestic incident in Thornhill.

David John William McCreight has been charged with attempted murder, assault with a weapon, pointing a firearm and careless use of a firearm.

RCMP were called to a home on Queensway April 15 after receiving a report there was a man in a house with a gun. One shot was fired, but no-one was hurt. There was also a woman in the house at the time.

Police say alcohol was involved.

Reform chief visits

THE HEAD OF a federal political party is making Terrace his first stop on a northern and interior tour of the province.

Ron Gray, leader of the Christian Heritage Party, will speak here at the Happy Gang Centre May 2 at 8 p.m.

The Abbotsford resident goes to Smithers the next day and then heads east before going into the Cariboo.

Reformers meet

APRIL 27 is the date when provincial Reformers meet here to decide who will be their candidate in the provincial election.

Stewart mayor Andy Burton is the only declared candidate so far. Reformers did choose Terrace resident Ron Town late last year but he had to resign his candidacy following a heart attack.

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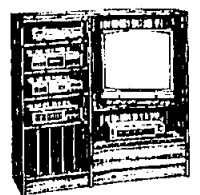
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The argument accepted by the court found that there were too many electoral seats in the rural areas containing too few people compared to the large urban areas, particularly in the Lower Mainland. Surrey residents, for instance, were found to be under-represented while northern residents had too many seats.

The government of the day struck an electoral commission which drew up a series of guidelines based on population and then rejigged the electoral map. Those population guidelines allowed urban seats to contain 25 per cent more population than the provincial average while rural seats could contain 25 per cent fewer people than the provincial average.

That rejigging resulted in the loss of one north-western seat — Atlin. This left three north-western seats — North Coast, Skeena and Bulkley Valley-Stikine.

Provincial law requires another redrawing of the electoral boundaries after this next provincial election.

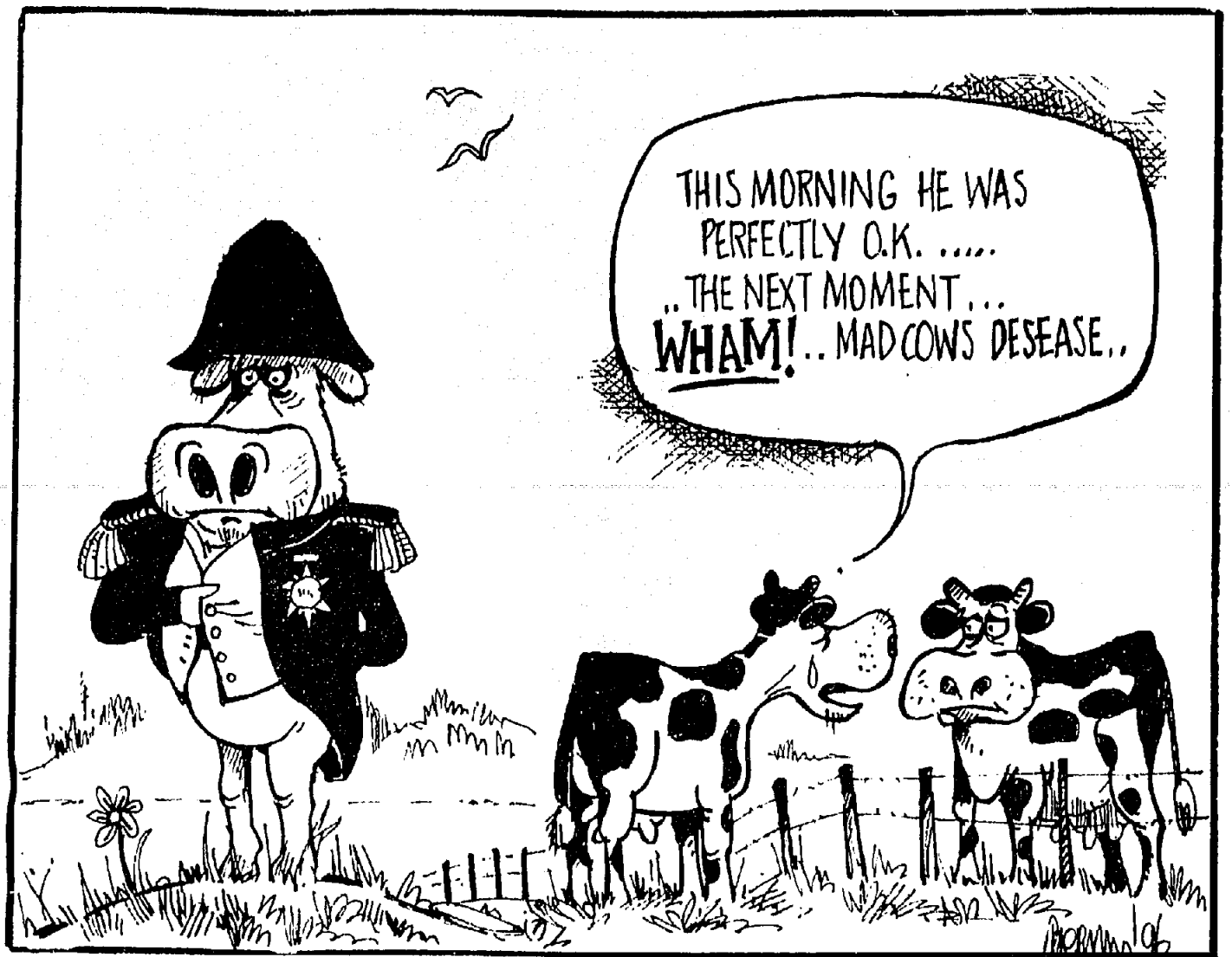
The way things stand now, and based on estimates of what the 1996 census might reveal, only the North Coast riding will come within the provincial population averages. Skeena and Bulkley Valley-Stikine will come in substantially under.

And that could mean bad, bad news for north-western voters as we could lose yet another seat or face some sort of mushing together of ridings to create a monstrous riding that will be practically impossible to service.

Worse yet is Liberal leader Gordon Campbell who, if elected, wants to cut down the number of electoral ridings to 60 from the current 75. If that happens, the north is in tremendous trouble.

It's enough that we provide untold amounts of money in the form of raw resources only to be repaid by casual indifference on the part of southern urbanites.

But to further remove us from fair representation might give rise to asking Quebec premier Lucien Bouchard for some tips on separation.



A thank you from the heart

VICTORIA — Next time someone tells you that the world is a cold and hard place in which no-one gives a damn for their fellow humans, send them to me. I know better.

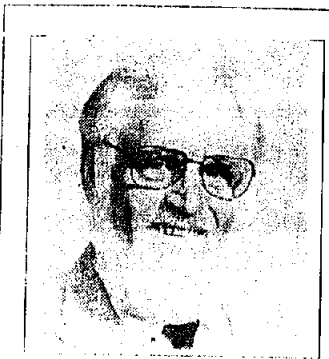
Although I have never lost faith in the basic goodness of mankind, I was not prepared for the incredible outpouring of love, affection and encouragement with which our family was showered after the recent loss of our son Roderick.

Please allow me one more digression from my regular political observations which normally occupy this space and give me the opportunity to express mine and my family's gratitude.

The response from people, many of whom I have never met, to the tragedy that hit is so brutally has been overwhelming.

After my final tribute to our boy appeared in the newspapers I write for, my mailbox was overflowing with letters from readers. My publishers and editors, many of whom have been close friends for years, called to express their condolences.

There were dozens of e-mail and fax messages every day



FROM THE CAPITAL
 HUBERT BEYER

from people expressing affection and support.

I had written that piece not only to express my own anguish and hurt, but in the hope that it might touch people.

Death is so cruel in its finality and inevitability that nature has kindly conditioned us to live our lives without constantly fearing it. But when death does strike, its effects are devastating.

By sharing my grief with you, I wanted to remind you just how fragile life is, that love unspoken for one day is love lost for one day. Judging from your letters, I succeeded.

A number of readers told me they read the column aloud to

their families. Others said they would keep it to remind them of the need to treat every day as a precious gift.

One thing I could have done without were the dozen or so anonymous letters, containing what were, in my opinion, rather questionable religious observations on death by the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Unaccompanied by any personal note, the "tract" told me, in so many words, that other faiths got it wrong when they tell people the dead go somewhere after they die. I found the anonymity especially tacky.

Please spare me any further messages. I'm not convert material. You keep your God, and I'll keep mine, even though he or she did a lousy job looking out for our son.

It's been a month since our Roderick died. During the first few days, I was certain the intensity of my pain would never let up. But it does. I cry less often now. And the incredible ache is slowly being replaced by a more bearable feeling of loss and abandonment.

There is, of course, the joy of having Roderick's little girl with us. When I look at Pamela, I see our son. And

being parents to an eight-year-old demands an affirmation of life rather than contemplation of death.

I'm the kind of guy who can't walk past a baby carriage without looking at the little tyke and feeling good all over, and I've often said to my wife I wished we could do it all over again. And even though I didn't want it to happen this way, I count my blessings.

Children are resilient, and Pamela is coming to terms with her father's death in her own way. We talk about her dad often, remembering him the way he would like us to. We look at photo albums and recall the great times we had with him.

For us, as parents, the pain of losing a child will never go away. As I said before, it offends the natural order, but with the help of family and friends, it is so much easier to bear. And I had no idea just how many friends we had.

Once again, our deep-felt thanks to you for caring about us in a difficult time. I will not forget it.

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Good grief

HATS OFF to the provincial government which finally decided (not that an election year has anything to do with it) to replace the aged and decrepit Skeena Junior Secondary.

But to shell out \$1 million for planning? Good grief. Granted a projected construction cost of \$22 million for a new school will require sound thinking and decision making. Yet \$1 million — the equivalent of 500 people each paying \$2,000 in income tax to the provincial government — sounds way overboard.

Just last year the province announced plans to develop off-the-shelf architectural and construction plans to save on precious and scarce tax monies. That was a good idea but it seems it somehow wasn't conveyed in this circumstance.

Clipper reveals hidden life

I ENVY folks who can read periodicals without removing choice bits. They don't know the discomfort of clipper's itch.

For decades I've been a clipper, as dedicated as a sheep shearer or a hedge trimmer.

Clipper's conundrum infected me in Grade 5 when I clipped from The Western Producer the photo of a prize-winning Shropshire ram for a science assignment on sheep breeds.

Soon I was collecting song lyrics, limericks, and photos of Rita Hayworth. Using a mixture of flour and water, I glued them into scribbled that gradually bulged into volumes of select reading.

Today my clippings are filed loose in folders and my targets have shifted to craft instructions, book reviews, funny personal essays, humorous headlines...



THROUGH BIFOCALS
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

When I sit down to read a newspaper I line up scissors, yellow glue marker, coil notebook for noting book titles and authors' names, and ballpoint for dating clippings.

Because by the time I'm through with it a newspaper is fit only for starting the fire, I try to let everyone else read it first. Otherwise I must be content highlighting articles to

remove later. Often I forget to go back and lose choice items.

Family are easy to deal with. Editors can be bigger roadblocks to my obsession. Especially self-centered editors who care only about producing an eye-catching product.

Ignoring my needs as a dyed-in-the-wool clipper, such editors think only of printing main news up front, balancing dark print with white space. They care not a whit whether a rib-tickling story appears on the reverse of a dandy recipe for fingerpaints.

A recent issue of B.C. Woman magazine published a humour essay on the reverse of a crossword puzzle. Readers could mail in the completed puzzle for a chance to win a one-year subscription, \$250 cash, and a weekend for two at Parksville's Bayside Inn Resort.

Talk about clipper's

quandary!

I compromised. I mailed in the puzzle after typing a copy of the essay. I could have photocopied it had that been handier.

If editors cared about clippers they'd print articles in tidy rectangles instead of shapes jagged as a Lego Statue of Liberty, on one side of a page backed by ads for furniture clearouts, auto sales, or real estate listings.

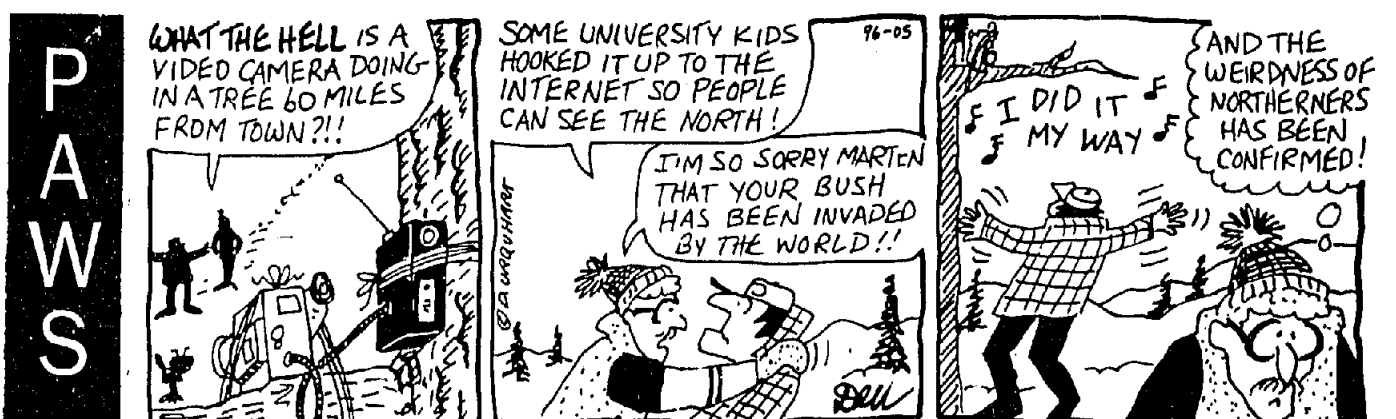
To sidestep thoughtless editors, I'd need to buy two copies of every periodical. Wouldn't that double my expense and my recycling volume.

Clipping is a life long addiction with no cure. My mother collected recipes until she had to use a walker to move from counter to stove. I expect my walker will have a pouch for my scissors, glue marker, and ballpoint.

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Keep Shames private

Dear Sir:

This is in reply to the April 10 letter to the editor about Shames Mountain.

Obviously the writer is a comparative newcomer to the area and is unaware of the fiasco that occurred when the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine took over the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill. It amounted to a blank cheque handed to the former owners.

The costs went sky high and several winters of little or no snow closed it. The taxpayers were left holding the bag — empty, of course.

The investors in Shames Mountain were well aware of the risks involved — they "studied" it to death. Poor conditions and downturns in the economy are common. Very few ski hills make large profits.

If the City of Terrace were to take over this venture, it would be a burden on those taxpayers only and not the ones in the surrounding areas. The provincial government put most of the road in, and they keep it maintained, including snow plowing.

Shames Mountain is not "Terrace's ski hill" as stated in the letter. It belongs to the investors and creditors. Let them fight their own battles; and keep it a private enterprise.

Don Cooper,
Terrace, B.C.

Vandalism injures all

Dear Sir:

Occasionally an act of vandalism is so wounding to our civilization that we are all somewhat the less for it. This need not be some madman taking a hammer to Michelangelo's "Pieta", for our example is local.

Many of us have enjoyed the enchanting faces that Rick Goyette has carved into the bark of many trees around Ferry Island. Over the Easter weekend someone smashed several of these works of art with an axe.

To this perpetrator I say, "You have injured all of our faces, especially your own. You marred the human qualities of beauty, generosity, playfulness and enchantment. You need help."

To Rick Goyette I say, "Please do not take this act personally. You have brought joy and delight to hundreds of us who have seen your carvings. We are all deeply offended by this and we would be saddened if you quit gracing the trees of Ferry Island with these wonderful, carved faces. And, thank you, Rick."

Walter Raedeke,
Terrace, B.C.

Gov't act "offensive"

Dear Sir:

The B.C. Press Council has called on the provincial government to take immediate steps to amend its offensive Human Rights legislation and restore to the press and people of the province their fundamental and constitutional rights of free expression.

In a letter to Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh, the press council has restated its concern that the recently amended Human Rights Act is unconstitutional and constitutes "an unwarranted and unprecedented attack on free speech and a free press in British Columbia."

The 126-newspaper council was responding to the government's recent refusal to amend its controversial Act. The council rejects the government's position and wants it to take immediate action to correct a situation that is an insult to the people of this province, to its free press and to one of the bedrock principles of a free and open society.

The council is frustrated with the government's inaction because the government knows its legislation to be both unconstitutional and unnecessary.

As the self-regulating body of B.C.'s newspaper industry, the press council is particularly concerned with the recently amended Act because it gives draconian powers to a newly expanded Human Rights Council, including:

- the power to lay its own charges against newspapers on the flimsiest of pretexts, and without waiting for a complaint from the public

- the power to issue "gag orders" against newspapers for frivolous offenses

- the power to levy crushing fines against newspapers for simply doing their job of informing the public.

The council wants the government to commit to amending its unconstitutional Human Rights Act before the next provincial election "so that British Columbians will know whether they have a government that is willing to defend their hard-won constitutional rights and freedoms."

Robert Yanow, chairman,
B.C. Press Council
Vancouver, B.C.

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THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

The Start

Lana mystery continues

POLICE ARE still looking for two men they think may have something to do with a missing teenager.

Lana Derrick, 19, was last seen in Terrace on Oct. 7, 1995. A big search did not turn up any clues.

The police did put out drawings of two men they think were with Lana the night she went missing.

They have received lots of phone calls about the two men. But so far they have not found the men. Anybody who can help should call the RCMP.



WEATHER EXPERTS have given assurances that the first part of May is the best time of year to hold an airshow. And there's no better explanation than this photograph of two people enjoying the afternoon sun while reclining against a Tudor T-33 trainer at the 1994 airshow. A T-33 is returning for this year's show. Bearing the weather in mind a hat, sunscreen and sunglasses should be carried.

Skyhawks set to drop

THE CROWD PLEASING Snowbirds are returning and another Canadian Forces act has been scheduled as the second Kitimat-Terrace airshow of this decade takes place May 7.

That second act, the precision parachute team called the Sky Hawks, will be the opening performers of the show being held at the airport.

The Sky Hawks team consists of 13 parachutists, two ground crew and five crew for their jump plane, a Buffalo.

This is their 25th anniversary year and the addition of the team to the airshow is most welcomed, airshow organizer Dave Parker said last week.

"They're very popular in airgraph sessions and they'll ask the kids to help them pack their chutes up afterward," said Parker.

The normal Sky Hawks display consists of three passes of parachutists who jump at 12,500 feet above sea level.

They trail smoke canisters, opening their parachutes at 3,000 feet above ground and perform canopy formations on their way down.

Parker said having the Sky Hawks open the show and having the Snowbirds close the event are perfect bookends for a crowd he's estimating will be more than 7,000 people.

"Last time we had in excess of 6,000 people. The police gave us an estimate of 7,500," said Parker.

Weather records indicated the best time for an airshow is the first two weeks of May and the society then chooses the exact date based on the availability of the Snowbirds within that time period.

The show this year is dedicated to the memory of Kitimat resident and long time community volunteer John LeSage.

"He was a founding member of the (airshow) society and helped with the first airshow," said Parker.

Also booked for appearances are an airforce T-33 trainer from CFB Comox on Vancouver Island and a CF-18 advanced fighter aircraft from CFB Cold Lake, Alberta.

Tom Staggs and his Long-EZ, a futuristic looking aerial ballet aircraft, from Washington were here in 1994 and will return.

New to the airshow this year is Joann Osterud and her Ultimate 10-300S, a small but powerful biplane.

Osterud several years ago flew from Vancouver to Vanderhoof upside down.

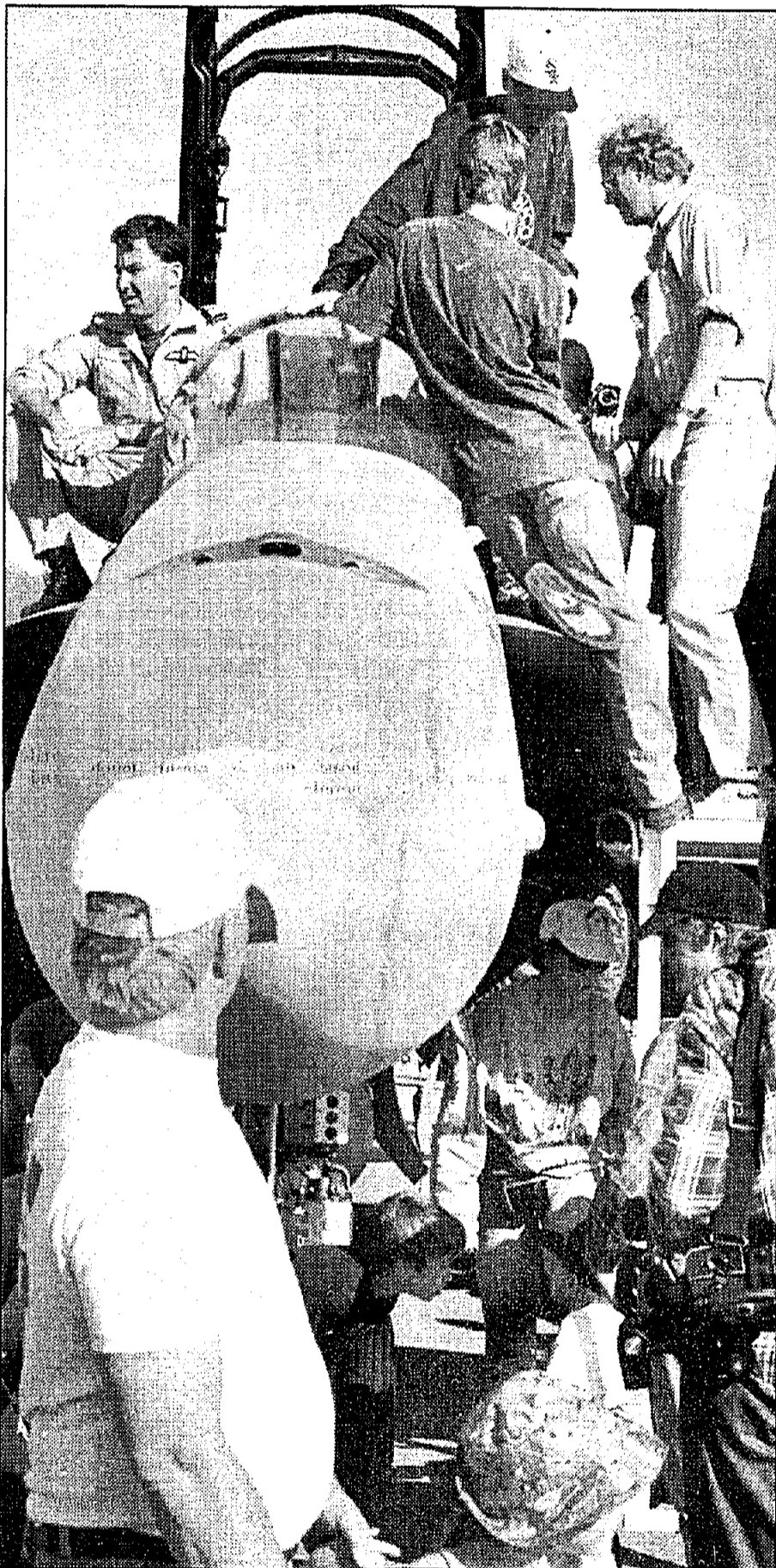
A Russian-designed Yak-18 is coming from Smithers, two Chipmunks are coming from Whitehorse and two Harvard trainers are coming from the Vancouver area.

There will also be a variety of static displays and, depending on availability, organizers have asked for a Labrador search and rescue helicopter from Comox.

Organizers have fine tuned entry and exits to the airport by arranging to open up an access from the Queensway side of the airport.

"That will be for Terrace residents. The regular access to the airport will be for residents of Thornhill east and for Kitimat," Parker noted.

There will be plenty of parking and no parking will be allowed on Hwy37 leading into the airport or on the access road from the highway to the airport.



CROWDS GATHERED around a CF-18 jet fighter at the 1994 airshow. Some of the top line aircraft have now been mothballed but the airforce still has a solid core based in the west at Cold Lake, Alberta and at Comox on Vancouver Island.

Airshow info at a glance

Here are some airshow figures and statistics:

- Expected attendance this year is more than 7,000. That's what the best guess attendance figure was for 1994.

- Why in May? The first two weeks of May historically contain the best weather. After that, organizers work around available dates of the Snowbirds.

- How many members are there on the Snowbirds team? There are 11 pilots, 10 aircraft technicians, one logistics officer, one supply technician and a civilian secretary. Home base is Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

- How many members are there on the Skyhawks parachute team? There 13 parachutists, two ground crew and five crew members on the jump plane.

- What record did Joann Osterud set? An endurance record for flying upside down taking in 658 miles over four hours, 38 minutes and 10 seconds. She began in Vancouver, ending in Vanderhoof.

- How far can the Long-EZ, piloted by Tom Staggs of Washington State, fly with a full load of fuel? Fuel capacity is 181 litres and it has a maximum range of 1647 miles or 2080 kilometres. Some versions of the Long-EZ have flown as far as 4800 miles.

- When does this year's airshow begin? At 2:30 p.m. on May 7. And the last act, the Snowbirds, takes to the air at about 5:50 p.m. for a 40-minute show.



TINY AND AEROBATIC is the Long-EZ piloted by Tom Staggs of Washington State. Pilot and aircraft were here in 1994 and are scheduled to perform again at the 1996 version which takes place on May 7.

Nass teachers fear job losses

Union calls Nisga'a treaty provisions 'unclear'

By CRIS LEYKAUF
TEACHERS IN THE Nass Valley are concerned about their future. They're worried about job security, and about what form education might take once the agreement-in-principle is made into a treaty.



Alvin McKay

The AIP provided a skeleton of what government in the Nass might be like, and now that skeleton needs to be fleshed out, says Ravi Gill, head of the teacher's union in the Nass Valley.

Currently the school district in the Nass is run very much like other districts around the province. However, it is unique in that the vast majority of students are native. In terms of the number of students it serves, School District 92 is probably one of the smallest in the province.

There has been speculation among teachers and parents in the Nass that the school district will dissolve once the AIP is ratified.

"I don't think it will be dissolved," said superintendent Alvin McKay. "It will be absorbed into the operation. The powers vested in the school act will be vested in the Nisga'a government."

"Right now major issues are never resolved until the Ministry of Education hierarchy has dealt with them," he explained. "Under the new regime, everything in the Nass will be kept in the Nass Valley. It'll cut down on bureaucracy time to make decisions."

"We've had 22 years of joint management of education. We want to do away with it."

The reason why that disturbs teachers in the Nass is because they haven't been told if they will have the right to unionize, under the new 'regime' or if they'll be entitled to a pension plan. They also don't know how secure their jobs are.

Teachers aren't the only ones with concerns. There are 18-20 non-native students from Nass Camp attending Nisga'a Elementary Secondary School, and Gill is

worried about what type of education these students will be entitled to.

"There is no other school nearby," he explained.

McKay says any changes to the schooling system in the Nass Valley will be geared towards meeting the needs of Nisga'a youth.

"If our young people are not fitting into traditional instructional programs, then we'll set up ancillary programs," said McKay.

But he did add that no matter what, his objective was to secure quality education for students.

"Our educators must be the best equipped and the best trained."

"That could be a problem, as traditionally it has been hard to attract teachers to the Nass."

"It's very hard to get teachers here and retain them here," said Gill. "The turnover is very high. And if there is no pension, no union here, who will come?"

Currently there are about 40 teachers in the Nass, plus six substitutes. That number doesn't include principals. Most of the teaching staff is non-native.

McKay said that although there will definitely be an emphasis on hiring more Nisga'a teachers in the future, the most important criteria will be hiring teachers who are well-trained and open-minded.

"I'm not against any qualified Nisga'a teacher being given preference," said Gill.

But realistically, there are not enough qualified Nisga'a teachers around right now. Gill and McKay agree it would be at least five to ten years before that happens.

In the meantime Gill is concerned that the material taught in the Nass mirrors that taught elsewhere in the province, so students from the Nass will be able to meet university entrance requirements.

"The people of this valley don't want to live in isolation," said Gill.

He plans to lobby the school district to allow the teacher's union to become involved in fleshing out the skeleton of the AIP.

RD in Brief

Jackpine gas likely a go

RESIDENTS OF Jackpine Flats are circulating a petition that asks whether or not they want a natural gas line installed there.

About 100 people turned out for an information meeting March 21 where Pacific Northern Gas and Regional District officials outlined the process to them.

If the project is approved by a vote of more than 66 per cent, Jackpine residents will pay for the service over two years beginning in 1997.

The cost will be about \$570 per year. The petition will be returned to the regional district offices later this month.

Very few people at the meeting expressed any opposition to the plan.

Cupboard bare, says RD

COMMUNITY GROUPS looking for a little extra money can cross the Regional District off their list of possible benefactors.

Directors have voted to firmly enforce their no grant-in-aid policy, and not make any exceptions to the rule. The district will save about \$10,000 with this measure.

Directors say it was necessary because a huge increase in the hospital district budget has stretched funds to their limit.

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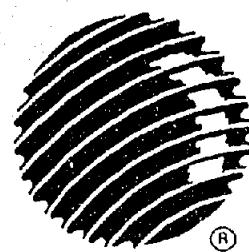
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BEAUTIFICATION

Ugly corner gets facelift

AN UNATTRACTIVE corner of the city will be transformed this summer provided that residents of Terrace support the project.

The Terrace Beautification Society hopes to transform the corner of the overpass by Wilderness Video, where you turn left onto Keith.

Work has already begun on the area. Approximately 50 loads of fill have been deposited at the foot of the slope.

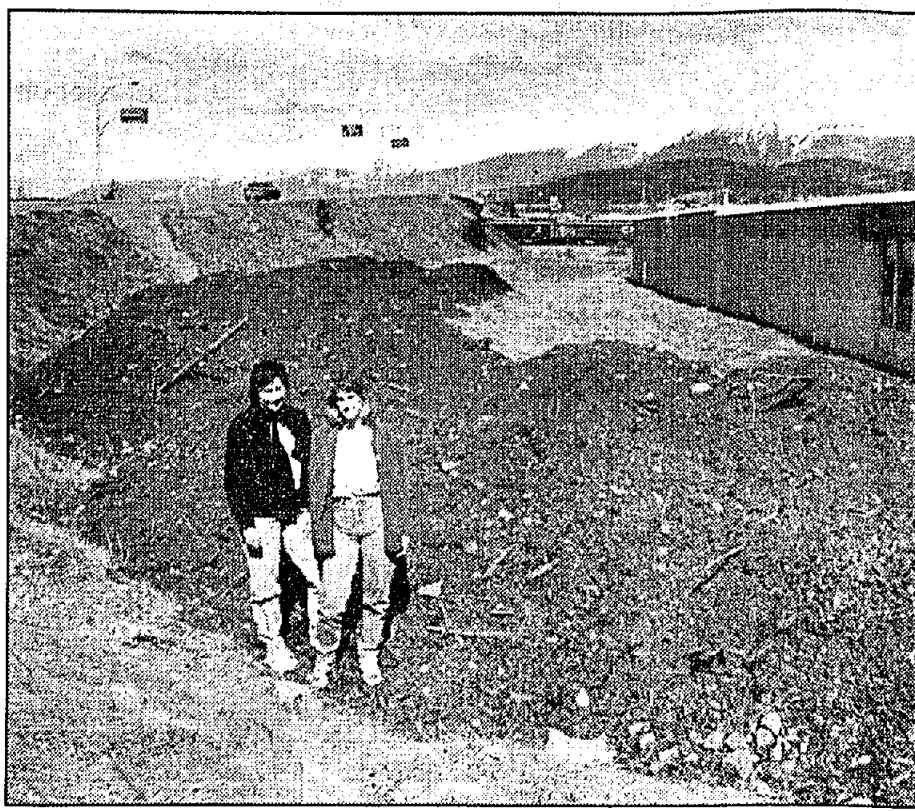
"I can't stand it," says project organizer Karen Reid of the unsightly corner. "I drive past that every day."

Reid joined the beautification society hoping to help fix up the eyesore. Instead she ended up heading up the project. Fortunately Angela Mills agreed to share responsibility with her.

The two women estimate it will cost about \$18,000 to convert the slope. They're hoping much of that will be in the form of donations in kind.

They have a good start. Already Skeena Cellulose has donated the fill; David Dediluke volunteered his expertise and drafted plans to make sure the slope remains stable; and the Rotary Club has donated \$2,000.

Mills and Reid plan to



THE CORNER where the overpass meets Keith Ave. is undergoing a transformation. Karen Reid and Angela Mills are heading up a project to beautify the area. The fill behind them will reduce the slope. Then they plan to see the area and plant an ornamental shrub garden.

reduce the grade of the slope, seed it and plant an ornamental shrub bed.

"We thought that if it bothers us, chances are it bothers other people," says Reid.

One of the most expensive

parts of the plan will be to install an underground watering system.

The beautification society can't afford to hire someone to maintain and water the plants.

If you're interested in con-

tributing to this project, call Mills at 638-2360 during working hours or 635-7708.

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KCP talks stalled

TALKS BETWEEN Alcan and the province are all but off until after the provincial election.

Alcan's Ray Castelli says negotiations to compensate the company for the cancellation of the Kemano Completion Project probably won't resume until after a new government is sworn in.

"I wouldn't expect any formal negotiations to take place for a couple of months," Castelli said. "Obviously everyone's going to be preoccupied with election timing."

The deadline for a deal passed without result on Mar. 31.

But both Alcan and provincial officials say there's no big rush.

"There is a certain amount of uncertainty about who we're going to be dealing with right now," Castelli explained. "How much effort do you really want to expend on that?"

Castelli said the company continues to prepare its legal position in case the dispute ends up in court.

But he remains hopeful that they will reach a negotiated settlement.

Grocery workers vote on strike

MEMBERS OF the United Food and Commercial Workers union have moved one step closer to a walkout.

The approximately 13,000 members of locals 518 and 2000 at Safeway and Overwaitea stores are conducting a province-wide strike vote over the next couple of weeks.

They've been without a contract since the end of March.

The company is asking the employees to take an immediate \$2 an hour wage and benefit rollback and UFCW official Tom Fox says that's not acceptable.

He says it's unlikely talks will resume during the strike vote.

There is not a mediator involved.

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House raffled off

FOR JUST \$65 you could be the owner of a brand new house. The Terrace Volunteer Bureau and the 747 Air Cadets are offering Terrace's first house raffle.

Construction on the house which is located on Temple St., off Halliwell, has already begun. Norm Taylor Contracting is building the house.

Tickets won't go on sale until August 27, which is when the house is expected to be completed. Only 6,000 tickets will be sold, and the keys will be handed over Dec. 27.

"When people buy a ticket they'll be supported youth, seniors, the unemployed," says Lovina Tyler from the Volunteer Bureau.

The cadets will be using their share of the proceeds — about \$120,000 if all the tickets sell — to repair the roof of the cadet hall, pay for operating expenses and start saving money to buy a new plane.

The Volunteer Bureau hopes to be able to afford to a more roomy, wheelchair accessible, location downtown.

Over the past three and a half years, the bureau's services have tripled, but they still have only the two original staff positions. That's because there's no room for a third person at the office right now.

Although tickets won't go on sale till summer's end, you can still reserve tickets by calling the Volunteer Bureau at 638-1330 or Randy Lapointe, at 635-1124.

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BUDGET '96

Taxes steady, asphalt flows

THE CITY will spend a record amount of money on road reconstruction this year.

The capital projects budget rings in at \$4.25 million in the City of Terrace's newly adopted 1996 budget.

More than \$2 million of that will be spent on road paving, reconstruction and sidewalks — more than double the amount spent on roads in any previous year.

City finance committee chairman Val George said council is continuing its efforts to improve roads without raising taxes.

Council hauled \$1.7 million out of its accumulated surplus — most of which built up last year as a result of projects not completed for various reasons in 1995 or items that came in below their budgeted cost.

A series of cuts to staff levels last year also paid off with a \$500,000 infusion into the city's bottom line.

"It gives us a heck of a good start in bringing the roads up to scratch," George said.

Although that was successful last year, George said there are no plans to carry out more widespread cost cutting this year.

"We don't think there's any very obvious areas where we can do additional cost cutting right now," he said.

For most taxpayers, the budget means another year with no increase in taxes.

Anyone whose property tax assessment went up by 10 per cent or less should see a decrease in their tax bill.

Only those homes where assessments hiked at least 12 per cent — usually ones that carried out renovations — will see significant increases.

The real tax break this year comes for businesses and the two local sawmills.

The business and industrial classes had seen steady tax increases in recent years, while residential taxes held constant.

Virtually all businesses see their taxes drop slightly. Only outlets that carried out major expansions will see any increase.

Repap will pay \$579,000 in taxes for its Skeena Cellulose sawmill — down \$28,300 from \$607,000 in 1995. And West Fraser will pay \$254,000 for its Skeena Sawmills mill, down

\$12,400 from a year ago.

Despite all the breaks, the city will still raise \$7.5 million in taxation this year — up from \$7.37 million in 1995 — thanks to \$19.5 million worth of new construction over the past year.

Streets to be rebuilt this year include Kalum St. (Keith to Haugland), Twedle Ave., South Sparks, North Sparks, Terrace St., Park Ave. (from Emerson to Sparks), Walsh Ave. (4800 block), Dairy Ave., the Emerson St. parking lot, and recapping on parts of Kenney St., Clinton St. and the upper portion of Kalum St. hill.

Also earmarked is \$400,000 for local improvement projects, which are to be carried out on a first-come first-served basis on streets where local residents agree to share in the costs.



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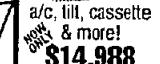
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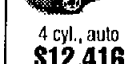
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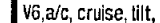
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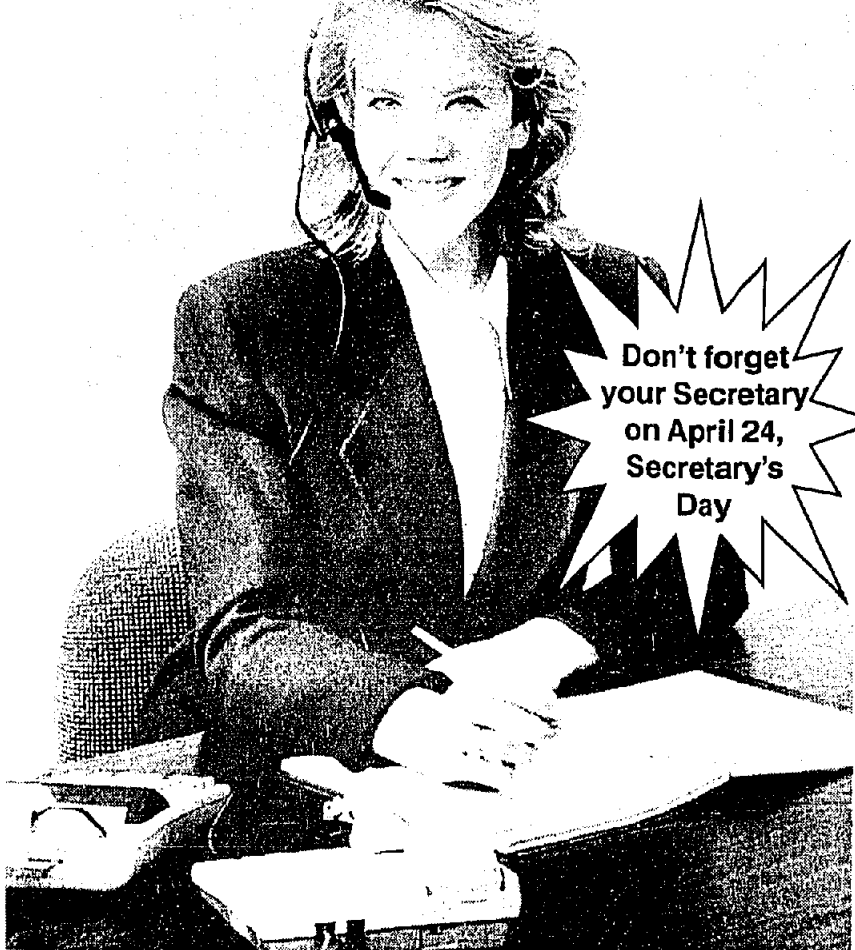
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Out & About

Chamber reno begins

AN \$85,000 renovation of the Tourist Info Centre on Keith Ave. finally gets underway this week.

The work is to take six to eight weeks and will add an extra 450 square feet of space in the building's loft area.

The finished building will comfortably house both the tourist information booth and the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

"It will give us a meeting room," chamber manager Bobbie Phillips said, "and extra offices if needed for further expansion."

She said they'll be operating out of an Atco trailer on the site while construction is underway.

The land is owned by highways, but the chamber has a 15-year renewable lease for it.

No cheap flights here

AIRFARES SEEM to be getting cheaper every day. But that won't make much difference to people travelling in and out of Terrace.

The two new cut-rate airlines which have recently sprung up both says they have no immediate plans to expand to the northwest.

"That's not an area that's been looked at," says Westjet Air spokesperson Roger Pike.

Westjet operates three planes which fly between Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Kelowna and Winnipeg.

And Greyhound Air, which hopes to start flying next month, only offers flights between eastern and western Canada, connecting in Winnipeg.

But other airlines have complained to federal authorities that Greyhound doesn't meet the requirements for operating an airline in Canada.

They say the new company exceeds American ownership restrictions.

Both Westjet and Greyhound say they are looking at expanding, but haven't committed to any specific areas.

Student loans for grabs

STUDENT BUSINESS loans are now available to young entrepreneurs on a first-come, first-served basis.

The program, run by the Business Development Bank of Canada, provides loans of up to \$3,000 to high school, college and university students who have a business idea.

Loans are interest-free until the due date of Oct. 4. "The students run a variety of businesses, from computer camps to retailing to tourism," said John McNulty, the bank's B.C. vice-president.

He said the loans give students practical business experience that will hopefully help turn them into the entrepreneurs of tomorrow.

Last year 1,253 loans worth \$3.5 million were provided to students who created 2,472 summer jobs. Almost half were 18 or younger.

Students must detail their plans for a viable business project. BDC offers counselling and training to help students prepare business plans and operate successfully. Application forms are available at the Canada Employment Centre, the Business Development Bank of Canada, or the Royal Bank.

"Running a summer business provides invaluable learning opportunities and helps develop skills such as planning, organizing, and managing," McNulty said.



Home based

HEATHER KIRKALDY, operator of Northwest Treasures — a custom gift basket delivery business — is one of at least 25 participants in this Saturday's Home Based Business Association annual Spring Fair at the arena banquet room. Also underway this weekend is the Terrace Trades Fair at the arena.

Kemess gold mine waits for approval

A MINING COMPANY is waiting for environment minister Moe Sihota's approval to develop a gold mine north of Smithers.

Royal Oak Mines wants to begin construction at the site this June, company spokesman Graham Eacott said last week.

One major stumbling block, protection of fish populations at the location, has been removed, he added.

Part of that involved combining the federal and provincial environmental approval regulations required for mining projects, said Eacott.

Royal Oak's plan for the Kemess South property involves more than \$350 million worth of development taking in the mine itself, a campsite, road connection and power line. Anticipated mine opening date is April 1998 and it is scheduled to employ 350 people.

"Our engineering work is 25 to 30 per cent complete and we have people on the site doing soil and other work in anticipation of the construction start," said Eacott.

"We hope by June to be on the site for construction and are negotiating with various suppliers for equipment and other purchases," he added.

Royal Oak is marshalling its construction and development force out of its Smithers office. The company bought out the interests of two other companies in the area to assume full control of the development.

Royal Oak is getting a significant amount of money from the provincial government for the development and the province is also spending money independently to bring the project along.

This stems from a deal struck last year between Royal Oak and the province over the massive copper property at Windy

Craggy in Tatshenshini provincial park.

That property was once owned by Geddes Resources, a company that has since been taken over by Royal Oak.

Development of Windy Craggy was halted when the area was turned into a provincial park.

The money deal between Royal Oak and the province is to compensate the company for the loss of the Windy Craggy deposit.

The package includes \$50 million of taxpayers money for the Kemess project.

But there is a planned payback and taxpayers should expect to have the investment returned over the planned 20-year life expectancy of the mine.

The return is calculated on a royalty of 4.8 per cent of the sale price of copper taken from the site.

The \$50 million is conditional upon Kemess South going ahead.

The total package, worth \$166 million, includes:

- \$50 million invested in Kemess South in return for a royalty on copper sold.

- \$29 million as direct compensation for the loss of the Windy Craggy property.

- \$20 million for Kemess South mine development. This to be matched by Royal Oak.

- \$49 million for construction of a power line from B.C. Hydro's Kennedy substation near Mackenzie 320km to the Kemess property.

- \$14 million for a road from the site south to the B.C. Rail line running northwest of Fort St. James, for an airstrip and for an emergency health clinic at the site.

- \$4 million to find and train people to work at the project.

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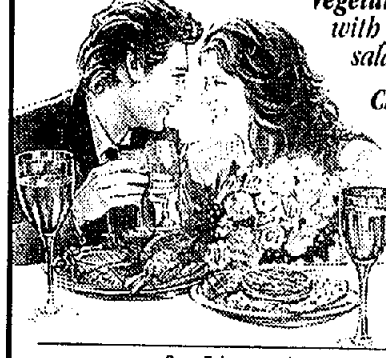
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Copies of the draft project report specifications are available from the Environmental Assessment Office Project Registry, 1st Floor, 836 Yates St., Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4.
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The Environmental Assessment Office invites comments on the draft project report specifications to ensure that public issues and concerns are identified and addressed as part of the review process. Comments must be received by May 29, 1996 and should be forwarded to:

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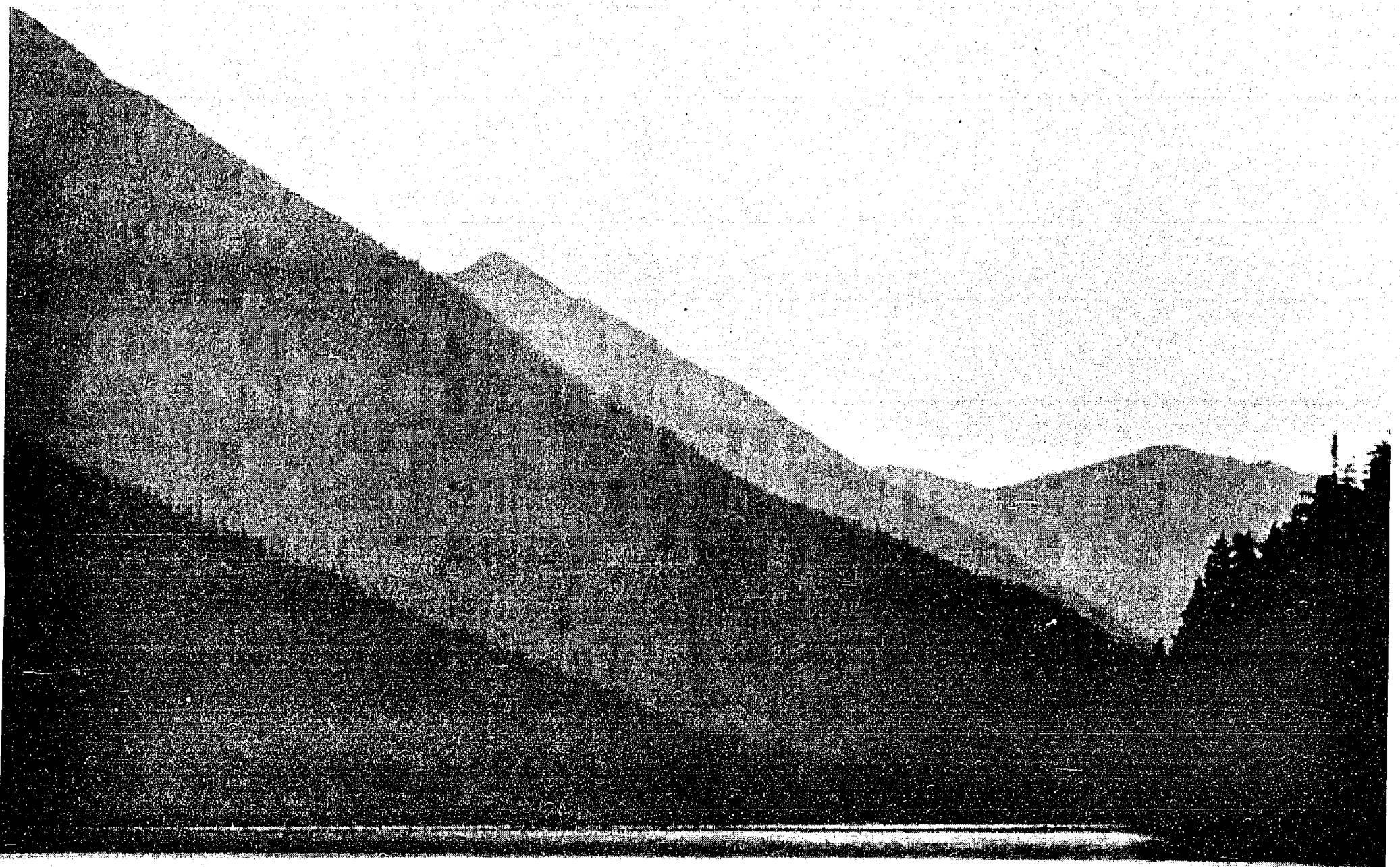
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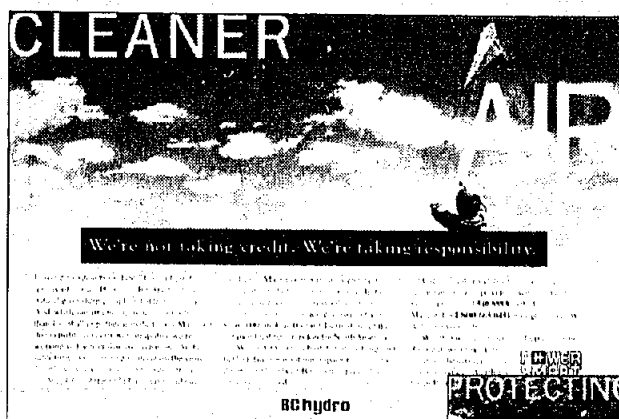
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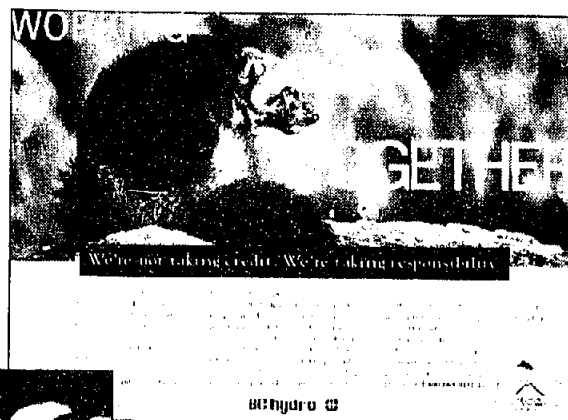
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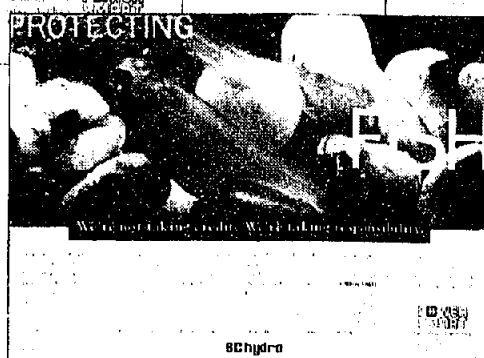
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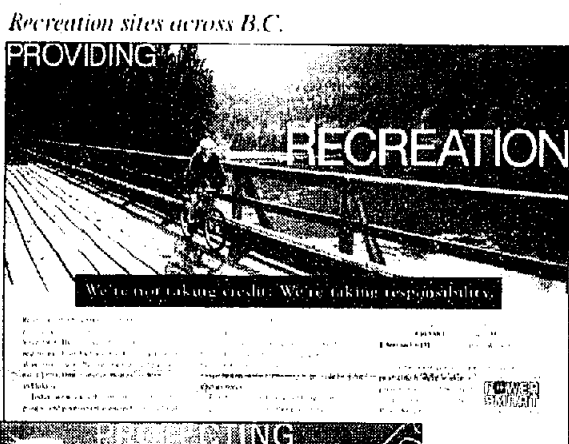
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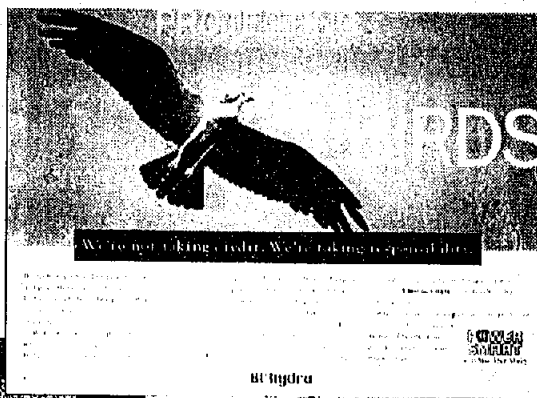
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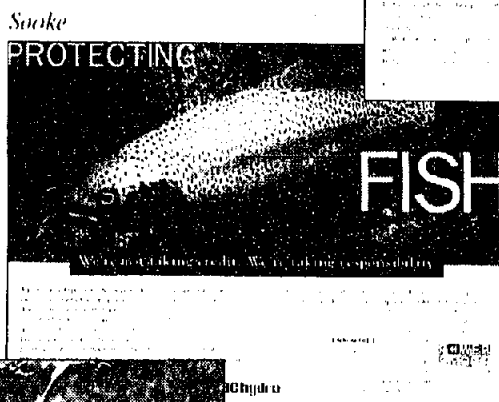
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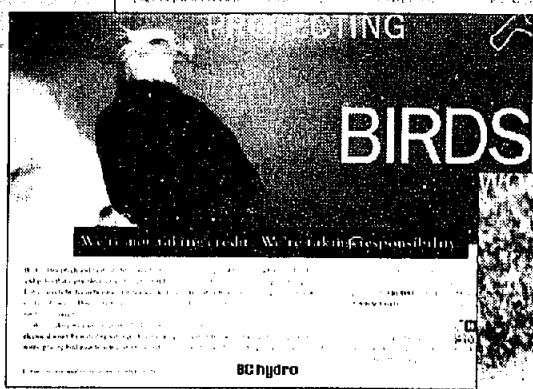
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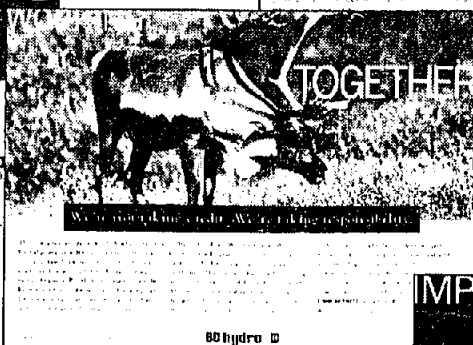
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Rail gates panned

THE FRANK ST. railway crossing is one of the three most dangerous uncontrolled crossings in B.C., according to federal officials.

But city council is reluctant to chip in for flashing lights and arms at the crossing — even though the federal government has said it will pay \$114,400 or about 80 per cent of the price tag.

The city's cost would be \$19,000, but councillors fear a high cost of replacing arms that break off there.

There isn't enough room to fit large trucks waiting to get onto the highway north of the tracks, and often the crossing arms come down on the back end of a load, and then break off when the truck moves.

"Every time one of those arms get smashed, taxpayers get hit for \$6,000," councillor Ruth Hallock said.

That could add up to big bucks just in

maintenance costs every year.

For that reason, director of engineering Stew Christensen said the city favours lights but not arms.

But Christensen warned council that failing to approve the project could put the city at a dangerous risk of liability in the event of an accident.

Apart from the death of former city councillor Mo Takhar's dog there, council members could not recall an accident at that intersection.

A highways ministry planner who met with councillors Monday night said he couldn't see spending that much on arms and signals for the amount of traffic that crossing gets.

Council decided to ask CN Rail and highways planners to meet on the topic before going ahead. "CN Rail wants this real bad," Christensen added.

Council Shorts

Rezoning sought

A DEVELOPER wants a property at 5003 Medeck Ave. rezoned to allow construction of a six-unit townhouse.

Amarjit Sangha is seeking a rezoning from R2 (two family residential) to R4 (multifamily residential).

City engineering director Stew Christensen said the property, near Kenney St., is among those that were changed in a blanket rezoning earlier this year to make all south side residential lands R2.

That move was taken because the city feared a flood of apartment building and townhouse developments in single-family house areas.

City officials said they would consider rezoning individual properties back to multifamily where appropriate, and Christensen says the planning department will recommend approval of Sangha's rezoning.

Kitselas Road named

The Kitselas access road that goes east from North Sparks St. has been officially named the "Kitselas Road" by council.

Pump house work starts

CONSTRUCTION of the Frank St. pump house to supply a clean source of well water to the city is now underway.

Work had been delayed by troublesome negotiations last summer to get use of CN Rail land on which to lay the pipeline.

The project was originally to be completed last year.

"Hopefully we'll be pumping water out of there by July 15," city engineering director Stew Christensen said last week.

The well should almost eliminate the city's need to pump murky water out of the Skeena River during periods of low water.

Plans approved

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS have been issued for a six-unit townhouse at the corner of South Eby St. and Haugland Ave., and reconstruction of Terrace Truck and Diesel's building on Hwy 16 West.

Beutle Masonry's townhouse development would be the first phase of an eventual 12-unit complex on that property.

Terrace Truck and Diesel's building was destroyed by fire in January.

Rezoning proceeds

CITY COUNCIL has introduced a bylaw to rezone property at 4823 Twedle Ave. from rural (AR2) to R1 residential.

Property owners had applied for an R2 residential zoning there to allow construction of a duplex, but council insisted on R1 zoning to conform to the rest of the neighbourhood.

Keith Avenue traffic debated

KALUM and Kerr Streets will be the major intersections along the heavily travelled strip of Keith Ave.

City councillors agreed on that point last week when they met to debate future highways access.

They also support the highways ministry plan to create a back access road behind many of the businesses on the north side of Keith Ave.

The road would enter and exit Keith at the intersection with Kalum St.

City planning David Trawin said the planning department sees the access road as an additional option for motorists, adding he doesn't support closing off direct highways access for businesses there.

Councillors didn't specifically endorse the idea of closing Keefer and Cramer Streets off at Keith, which highways planners propose and which Trawin also supported.

The meeting heard from Kerr St. resident Maria Almeida who was worried about traffic increases on Kerr.

But that's inevitable, Trawin said, noting development will eventually happen south of the bridge along the river, bringing more traffic to the neighbourhood.

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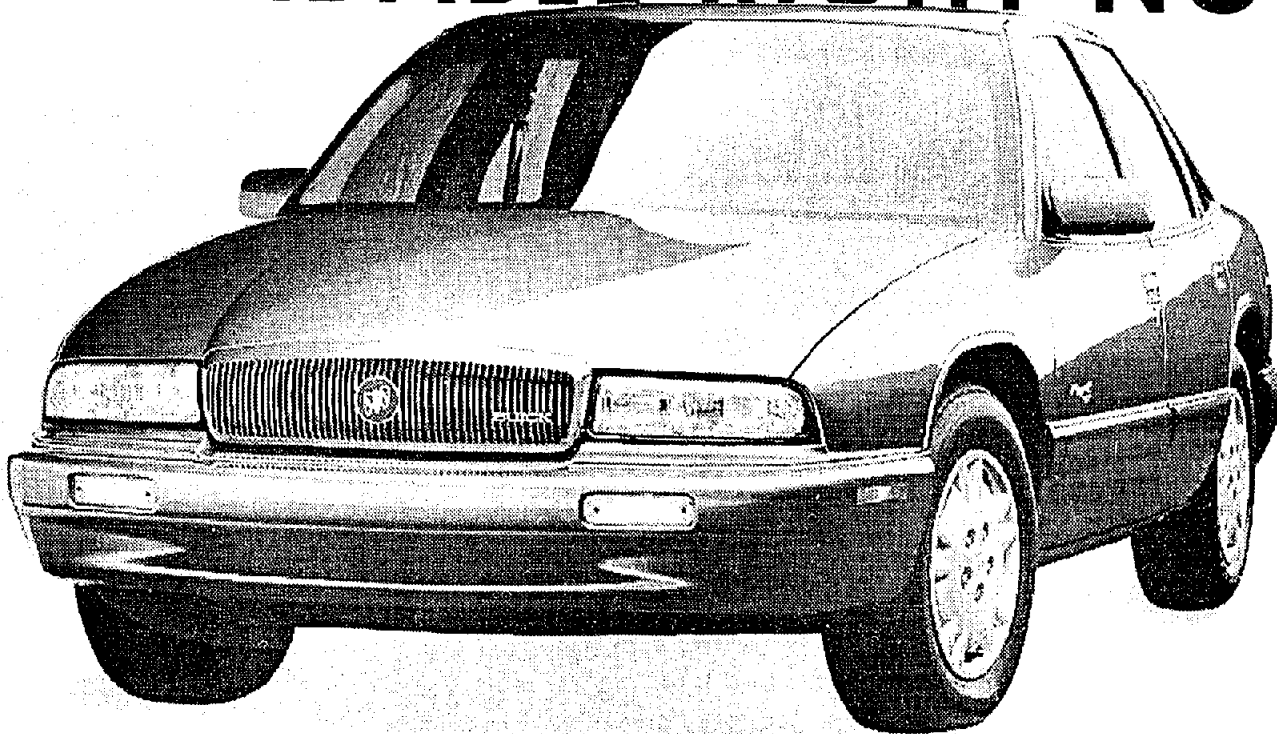
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No rush here for TV violence shield

By JENNIFER McCLARTY

SMITHERS — U.S. president Bill Clinton has hailed it as the answer for parents trying to shield children from TV violence, and the Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunication Commission welcomed it with open arms.

But tuning out unwanted scenes of sex, violence and rough language using the Canadian-developed "V-Chip" may be years away for northwest viewers.

So far Skeena Cablevision — which wires in programming to homes from Houston to Prince Rupert — hasn't made any moves to market or test the device, saying its customers aren't yet demanding the revolutionary service.

"We really haven't heard very much about it other than what has been in the papers," says Skeena Cablevision technical operations manager Norm Saele. "I imagine when we are approached more directly about it and there is a demand for it, we'll look into making it available to customers."

But bigger cable companies like Shaw and Rogers plan to have the necessary converter ready for their Lower Mainland customers by September.

"Shaw got involved in this initiative from the get go," says director of sales and marketing Alan Baldwin. "We've always been

sensitive to the question of how violence affects children and have run several articles on the topic in our newsletter."

Test runs using the chip in Calgary and Edmonton suburbs are set to get under way soon. The pilot programs will act as a blueprint for future program access.

Prince George, which is also served by Shaw, won't receive V-Chip converters as fast as southern customers, but if all goes well the chip shouldn't be too long coming north, Baldwin says.

The controversial violence device — the brainchild of Simon Fraser University professor Tim Collings — is designed to tap into a ratings system that would allow viewers to control the amount of violence, nudity or explicit language they want to see on their TV set.

The chip itself is encased in a piece of metal not much bigger than a thumbnail and is attached to a small circuit board the size of a cigarette pack.

The board is then installed in a cable converter. With the click of a remote control, four columns with five choices each flash on the television screen. One selects an over-all rating from general viewing to restricted, the others provide three scales for violence, sex and language. The viewer picks a setting in each and the V-chip reads the classification, blocking out those shows that exceed

the ratings chosen.

"There's really no problem with the technology," says Baldwin. "Where there may be delays in bringing the V-Chip to consumers is in setting program ratings."

Canadian broadcasters have already been told by the CRTC they have until September to establish a ratings system. The idea is to create encoding programs with a number between zero and five, indicating the amount of violent content.

But since a significant percentage of programs seen on Canadian television are gleaned from U.S. networks, Baldwin sees a problem in marrying Canada's more stringent broadcast guidelines with those of the U.S.

"It could take years before the countries agree on a similar system," says Baldwin.

U.S. broadcasters are also worried the V-Chip could hit them in the pocketbook and hurt their advertising revenues significantly. In response, many companies are threatening to use the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment to fight the device.

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Men still paid a lot more

WOMEN IN Terrace are earning a lot less money than men are.

According to 1993 numbers released by B.C. Stats, men earned an average of \$35,834 that year, compared to \$18,716 for women.

And that trend is even more pronounced in the whole Kitimat-Stikine Regional District.

The average male earning was \$36,984, while women took in an average of just \$16,826.

The figures are based on all full and part time workers who filed taxes in 1993.

But UNBC Social Work Professor Gordon

Ternowetsky, says this is not unusual.

"The wage gap is traditional in Canadian society," he says. "Men make more than women for jobs of similar type and quality."

Ternowetsky says women consistently earn about 25 per cent less than men.

"The fastest growing work force in Canada is women, and they are the poorest, and the fastest declining work force is men and they are still better paid."

He also notes that many jobs in this area are resource based, such as mining and forestry.

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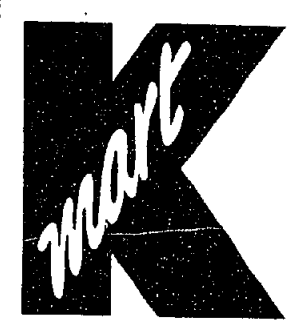
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Cleaner cars to cost more



NEW VEHICLES aren't the big polluters, according to auto dealers. Taking older cars off the road would reduce pollution faster than tightening the already tough emissions rules on new vehicles.

NORTHERNERS will pay more to satisfy urban demand for pollution control.

That's the upshot of tough emission standards for new cars announced for B.C. last week.

New cars and trucks appearing in show rooms next year will be cleaner — and more expensive — than current models.

And those requirements will continue to increase. By 2001, new cars must be 70 per cent cleaner than the ones sold today.

Also announced are requirements to ensure new vehicles fuelled by natural gas, propane and other alternatives start appearing in showrooms.

Some electric vehicles will be available in the B.C. market as early as 1997.

The new measures will make B.C.'s emission laws the toughest in Canada, and on par with most of the regulations in California.

But the price to the consumer isn't yet known.

"I can't say how much more it's going to cost, but it will cost more," said Marion Keys, executive vice-president of the Motor Dealers Association of B.C.

Smog is a particular problem for Lower Mainland communities just inland and downwind from Vancouver.

Studies blame the one million cars and trucks registered in the Lower Mainland for about 75 per cent of air pollution in the Greater Vancouver area.

And although the north doesn't have that concentration of vehicles, drivers here won't get off the hook and will pay more for the cleaner, new cars.

"It's definitely going to affect us in terms of sales volume and it's going to affect you and me and every other consumer that needs to purchase a vehicle because it's going to cost more money," said Terrace Chrysler general manager Rob Onstein.

Totem Ford's Jake de Jong says it's not a surprise.

"We always pay the piper for things that are happening in the Lower Mainland where most of the people are."

Anti-smog efforts not firing on all cylinders — dealers

THE PROVINCE's drive towards low-pollution cars is a case of smog and mirrors, according to auto industry insiders.

Most auto makers were already moving towards the tougher rules brought in by B.C. in recent months, says Marion Keys, executive vice-president of the B.C. Automobile Dealers Association.

And the biggest problem is not new cars — which are the subject of the new regs — but older vehicles, she says.

Keys said new cars sold today are 98 per cent cleaner than the new cars being sold a decade ago.

She said further improvement of new cars won't make much difference in air quality

— even in the polluted Fraser Valley.

"It will hardly make a dent here," she said. "But it makes good headlines for the minister."

Jake de Jong, local rep of the B.C. Auto Dealers Association, says Victoria's efforts would be better spent on a scrappage program aimed at taking old, heavily polluting vehicles off the road.

A pilot project is underway in Vancouver in an effort to get old vehicles off the road through a \$750 cash rebate buy-back program, sponsored by dealers, the petroleum industry, and B.C. Hydro.

Up to 1,100 vehicles 1982 or older could be involved in the program.

CLEAN AIR STRATEGY

Measures to reduce vehicle air pollution in B.C. include:

■ The model year 1998 new vehicles must meet U.S. federal emission standards in use in California, which are more stringent than current Canadian regs.

■ Model year 2001 new vehicles must produce 70 per cent less pollutants than new cars sold today. Even cleaner vehicles must be sold by model year 2005.

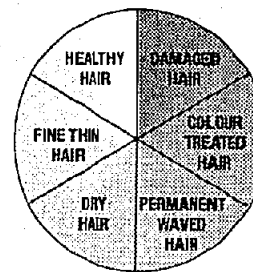
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LESLIE DICKONAttitudes should
be more realistic

SO, PARENTS are trying to get another youth centre going in Terrace as a way of stopping excessive drinking. I'd like to suggest to these parents that instead of focussing their energy on opening another pool hall/arcade, they should concentrate on the unhealthy attitude the majority of parents and teenagers have toward alcohol. This is the real problem.

Two teenagers have died from alcohol poisoning in the past six months in Terrace; I don't think that the presence of a Youth Centre would have prevented these deaths. I think the cause was their attitude toward alcohol.

Alcohol is one of the few drugs that is legal, in Canada. But instead of accepting this drug and educating people of all the risks, society has shut it up inside bars and houses.

It is illegal to drink in a public place. By keeping the consumption of alcohol restricted and behind closed doors, this policy encourages excessive, solitary drinking.

The attitude toward drinking which is visible in Quebec or French society, is more realistic. There is more of a focus on drinking as being a part of socializing. There, drinking is not the main purpose of the evening.

Alcohol can also be obtained more easily by teenagers — it's just a short trip to the corner store.

Drinking is more casual in these societies; there isn't a thrust to get "wasted" on the weekends.

Granted, teenagers still get drunk in Quebec and France, but that is not the norm. Alcohol is a relaxed part of their lifestyle.

Compare this attitude to that which is dominant in Terrace. The drinking age is strictly enforced, and parents tell their children that drinking is for adults, not allowing for their curiosity. So when children reach their teens, alcohol is one of the first things they will try, to prove that they are grown up.

Parents need to be realistic and accept the fact that their teenager will probably drink and encourage him or her to do it responsibly.

Also, if teenagers hit a "rebellious" stage, they will start to drink because they have always been told not to. They know that their parents won't approve and that it's illegal. But if alcohol had always been available, and their parents hadn't forbidden it, they might have avoided this stage.

Most parents don't talk to their children about alcohol, except to say, "Don't do it!" This, of course, makes the kid want to do it more. Parents need to be realistic and accept the fact that their teenager will probably drink and encourage him or her to do it responsibly.

But it is also up to teenagers to handle alcohol responsibly. They shouldn't drink and drive or drink excessively.

The controversy Caledonia Senior Secondary had over their Aftergrad — a dance at the arena following the grad ceremonies — illustrates the problem of society's attitude toward teenage drinking. The past few years have seen more and more grads drinking before the Aftergrad, or smuggling alcohol in. The administration brought up this problem, but instead of addressing the fact that more teenagers are drinking and discussing what to do about it, the solution was to ban alcohol altogether.

If people want to start up another youth centre in Terrace, it should provide alternatives to drinking. Many teenagers I have talked to have expressed an interest in an underage club. Dances held by young adults in Terrace always get a good turn out.

Another idea for the youth centre is a recreation centre, where people could play basketball, volleyball, etc. There is no point in having more pool tables and arcades, though. There are already two pool halls in Terrace. By the way, contrary to popular belief, Gus's is not where teenagers go to get drugs.

If adults want teenagers to cut down on alcohol consumption, there are two things they can do. Make teenagers aware of alternatives to drinking on the weekends, and encourage a more relaxed, open attitude toward teenage drinking.

Leslie Dickon is a student at Caledonia Secondary. She will be offering our readers a younger perspective on issues facing society.

Ryan named top volunteer

"IT'S LIKE SAYING which of your children you like best."

That was how Lovina Tyler felt about judging the Terrace Standard/Overwaita Volunteer of the Year contest.

Tyler and her fellow judges, Rich McDaniel and Dale Lufkin, studied 24 nomination forms, narrowing them down to just three — a Volunteer of the Year and two honourable mentions.

"The hair splitting was unbelievable," said Tyler. "Our choices were so very difficult."

Lufkin termed the volunteers "silent soldiers."

All the judges were impressed with the qualifications of the candidates.

"When I looked over that list, there isn't anyone I would have taken off," says McDaniel. "Anyone of them would be most deserving of the award."

Tyler also commented on the great community spirit in Terrace.

"Terrace is unusually excellent as far as volunteering is concerned," says Tyler.

But when it came down to the crunch, the judges had to choose. For their criteria, they looked at the number of years of service, impact on the community, and whether or not the individual had received much recognition for his or her volunteering.

All three judges were unanimous in their decision to vote Jim Ryan as Volunteer of the Year.

Norah Ferguson and Margaret Cooper were given honourable mentions.

However, that left the judges in a bind.

"We would like to see another award for special volunteering," says Tyler.

This award would be for someone's who's devoted his or her time to one specific area, but has made a big impact in that area.

For example, Tyler mentioned Search and Rescue, Volunteer firemen, Special Olympics and Air Cadets.

"All those who were nominated under these positions are giving so much to the community," she says.

So next year, *The Terrace Standard* will present a category for specialized volunteering.

And now here are this year's winners.

Jim Ryan

"There's a lot of people more deserving of this than me," said Ryan. But many would disagree.

Ryan is the conductor of the Terrace Community Band and the Terrace Symphony Orchestra. He formed both bands, and has taken the community band to national competition a number of times, last year winning gold.

During the Pacific Northwest Music Festival, he proved just how deserving of the award he is.

Approximately four hours before the community band was to go on stage, Ryan accidentally dropped a 300lb plus bell on his hand.

He broke two of his fingers on his right hand and ripped the skin off the rest.

"I've never been patient," he says of the accident. "I was just in a hurry."

Ryan was rushed to the hospital where his hand was frozen and his fingers were stitched and splinted.

Following that he went to the REM Lee Theatre to meet his band.

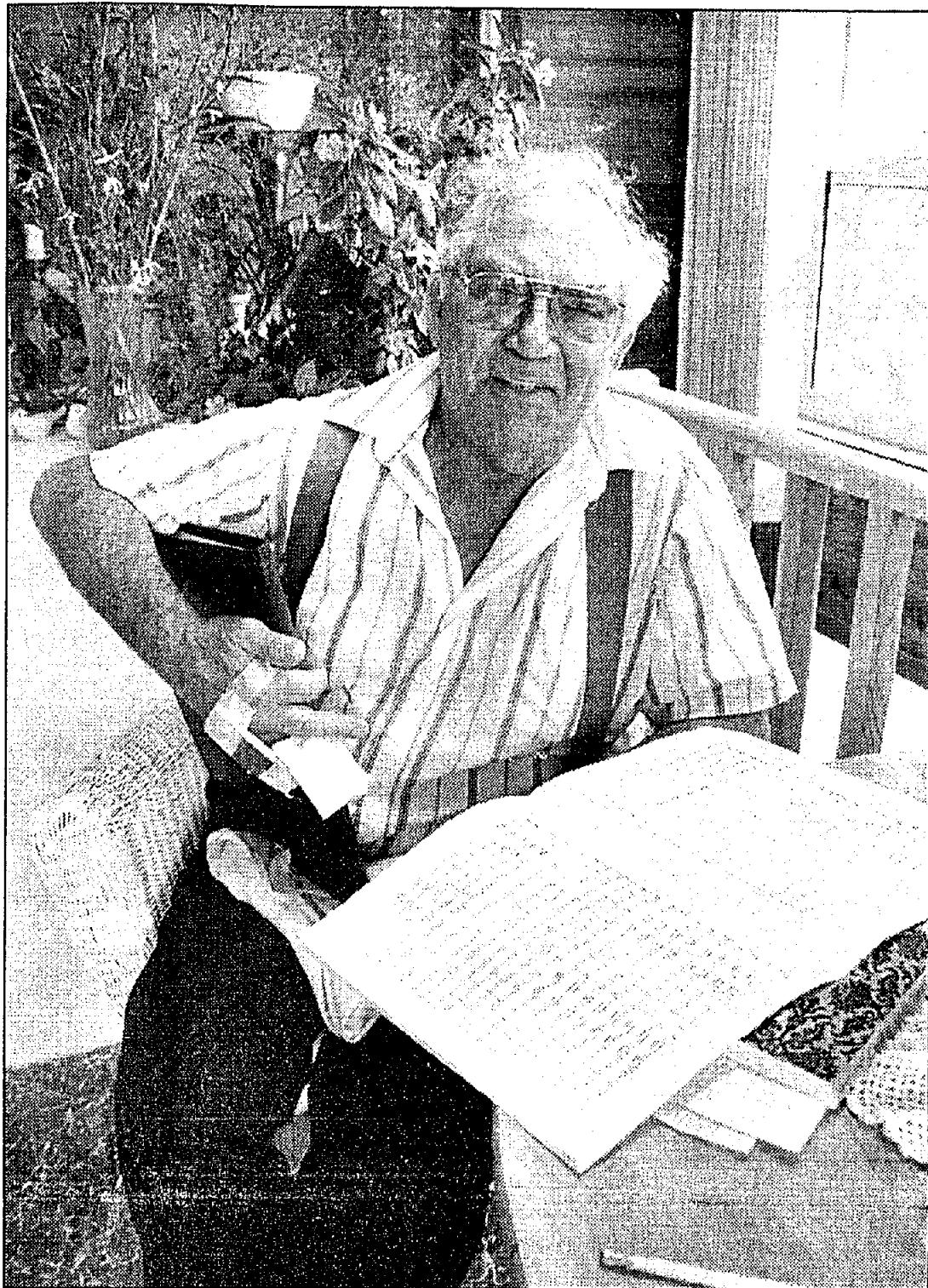
"I had to cram the baton into my hand," explains Ryan. "The band said the shiny splint was easier to follow than the baton," he says, conducting an imaginary note with his splinted fingers.

By the end of the performance the freezing was wearing off, but Ryan was able to make it through.

Fortunately, doctors predict his fingers will heal well.

"Clarinet players aren't very good if they don't have fingers," jokes Ryan. He also plays the saxophone.

As for the community band, they performed superbly, as usual, despite Ryan's splinted fin-



JIM RYAN isn't going to let his recent hand injury slow him down for long. This Volunteer of the Year has work to do with both his orchestra and his community band, to get ready for upcoming performances.

gers. "I feel so privileged. They sure make it worthwhile for me," he says. "They're a very, very important part of my life."

Margaret Cooper

When we phoned Margaret Cooper to talk about her honourable mention, she didn't want to talk about herself.

Although she did say she feels quite excited and privileged, she said she thought it was an honour just to be nominated.

"I'm really thrilled that Jim got it," she says, mentioning the many difficulties he's overcome recently including problems with his health and the loss of his wife.

Cooper has devoted more than 25 years to volunteering, working with the Girl Guides, the Terrace Anti-Poverty Society, and the

Terrace Stockcar Assoc.

"I like to deal with people and help them," she says. "I've had a lot of rough times and I know what it's like."

But Cooper finds volunteering rewarding for her as well.

"I never had a lot of money, but I can always give my time," she says.

Norah Ferguson

Ferguson must be one of the busiest volunteers in Terrace.

Just recently she worked from 8:30 in the morning till ten at night, six days in a row for the music festival.

"This community's been really good to me," explains Ferguson. "I feel good about giving something back."

She was a little embarrassed about being given honourable

mention.

"I believe everybody has a responsibility to make the community a better place to live," she says.

Ferguson is very actively involved in the arts in Terrace. This year she's also organizing the Kinsmen reunion, judging the Miss Terrace pageant, and is involved with Riverboat Days.

Fortunately, her husband is one of her biggest supporters for all the community work Ferguson is involved with.

"It keeps me busy and active," she says.

She also says that people in Terrace should be aware of how dedicated their volunteers are.

"Where would this community be without its volunteers? We're really lucky. Everybody works together here."



CITY SCENE

MUSIC

▲ **A BREATH OF SPRING** dessert concert goes May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pentecostal Assembly Fireside Room.

▲ **RITA MACNEIL** comes to Terrace for two concerts, May 10 and 11, both nights at 8 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Tickets are on sale at Sight and sound for \$35.50 each.

▲ **SOPRANO PAMELA KERR** performs on Saturday, June 1 and 8 p.m. at the Terrace Pentecostal Church. Tickets are \$10 at Sight and Sound.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

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Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.

served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and available at Uniglobe and Courtesy Travel.

ETCETERA

▲ The culinary class at NWCC pairs up the BC Senior Games committee to host a semi-formal sit down dinner on April 26. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. The Mothballs provide the music. Tickets are \$25 per person. Proceeds will go to help culinary students compete in the World Culinary Competition and the senior athletes attend the BC Senior Games. Tickets are available by calling 638-0736 or 635-3352.

▲ **Art exhibition** — Sculptor Vance Theoret and weaver Eileen Shannon present their exhibit *Bruin de Lune* in stone and fibre at the Terrace Art Gallery till Saturday. Gallery hours are Wednesday to Friday from noon to 3 p.m., Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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THEATRE

▲ **CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN** presents "The Girl Who Was Asked to Turn Blue," Thursday May 2 at 7:30 p.m. It's a free performance geared to those 12 and up.

▲ **TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE** presents Ayn's Rand's Night of January 16. The dinner theatre runs May 2-5 and 9-12 at the curling club. Dinner is

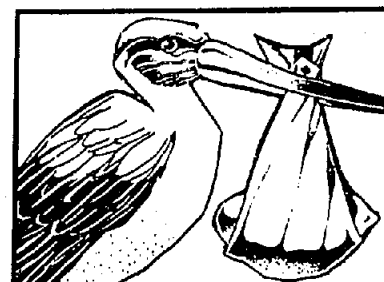
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Thursday, April 25
SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB holds its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Kin Hut at the corner of North Sparks and Halliwell.

April 25-28
CENTENNIAL LIONS Club hosts a carnival of rides and games in Thornhill.

Friday, April 26
THE TERRACE ELKS AND Royal Purple Lodges are raising the Purple Cross flag at City Hall at 7 p.m. in recognition of Speech and Hearing Month in Canada.

April 26-27
SPEAKING OF ART — the spring conference of the Northwest Regional Arts Council will be held in Terrace and will include a variety of panel discussions and guest speakers. To register contact Dawn Kupchanko at 635-1416 by the registration deadline of Apr. 15.

Saturday, April 27
SKEENA VALLEY KENNEL CLUB holds its annual Fun Match at the Thornhill Community Hall. Register by 9 a.m. for conformation, 10 a.m. for the fun ring, 11 a.m. for obedience. For more information call Shannon at 635-6869 or Cindy at 638-1476.

TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND hosts a giant garage/bake sale at 4823 and 4635 Tuck Ave., starting at 7 a.m.

THE TERRACE ALLIANCE church presents the Peace River Bible Institute's Drama Team "Earthen Vessels" at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 2
CHRISTIAN HERITAGE PARTY hold their annual general meeting at the Happy Gang Center at 8 pm. Party leader Ron Gray will speak.

Saturday, May 4
THE TERRACE ART Association is holding a Spring Arts and Crafts Sale from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. For more info call Dawn at 638-8884.

THE TERRACE ELKS LODGE is holding an information day in support

of the Purple Cross Fund and its uses.

Wednesday, May 8
THE REM LEE Theatre Alive Society hosts its annual general meeting at noon in the lobby of the REM Lee Theatre. For more info call 635-2101.

May 10 and 11
THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS society is looking for volunteers to help with their carnation drive. If you can donate a few hours on either of these two day, please call Cathy at 638-1104.

Saturday May 11
MOTHER'S DAY CRAFTS. Children six and over are invited to the library between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Registration starts May 4.

THE THORNHILL JUNIOR Secondary School band is holding a pancake breakfast in the Co-op parking lot from 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Wednesday May 22
RCMP Constable Kim Hall holds a workshop on stalking at the Kermodie Friendship Society from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAYS
TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS meet every second Wednesday at lunch at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call Robert Oliver at 638-0913.

TERRACE NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre. Also Saturday nights at 7:30.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE, a service club for young women, meets every second Wednesday of every month from Sept. to June. New members are needed. Call Fiona at 635-1854 or Debra at 635-3262.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY dancing happens every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call 635-5163.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP meets Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. at the Women's Centre. For more info call 638-0228.

LESBIAN DROP-IN happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of every month. Meet for lunch at the Terrace Inn from noon to 1 p.m. Contact Joyce at 635-9660.

THURSDAYS
SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith.

Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter, sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

KINSMEN CLUB of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

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

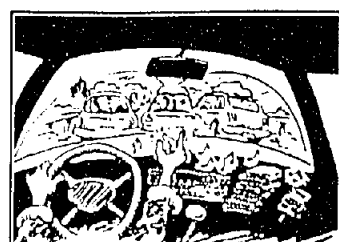
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Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear.

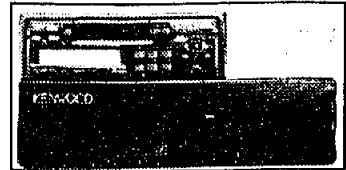
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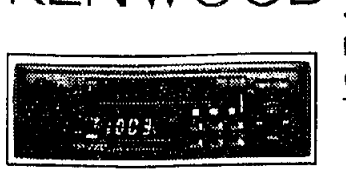
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Parents invited

All parents of Skeena Jr. Secondary School students are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. about the school's accreditation.

Skeena Jr. has been going through the accreditation process this school year, and as part of that process, an external team of educators will be at the school that day to talk to parents.

The meeting will be held in the school library and will be chaired by parent members of Skeena's internal accreditation team.

If parents wish to meet individually with a member of the external team during the week of April 29-May 3, they can call the school to arrange an appointment.

Sharpen your pencils

The Terrace Anti-Poverty Society is inviting all high school and elementary school students in the area to take part in an essay contest.

Students in elementary school are being asked to write an essay of 100 words or less, saying how they would help end poverty. First prize nets the winner a \$50 gift certificate; second prize is worth \$30 while the third place winner gets a \$15 gift certificate.

At the high school level, students are invited to write an essay 500 words or less about "ways in which to alleviate poverty." Prizes at this age level are the same as above.

Deadline for both essay contests is May 31. Prizes will be awarded June 21. You can submit the essays by fax to 638-0078, or drop them off at the Anti-Poverty office, room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave.

KATRINA BECKWITH may be Terrace's youngest composer.

The grade-two ET Kenney student just had her song performed at the Pacific NW Music Festival. The adjudicator was so impressed he had her take a bow.

Beckwith's song first began as a poem she wrote this Christmas about the music animals make.

"It was so great," says her music teacher Sandra Konkin. "The poem was meant to be sung."

So Konkin turned the poem into a music project in which the whole class could participate.

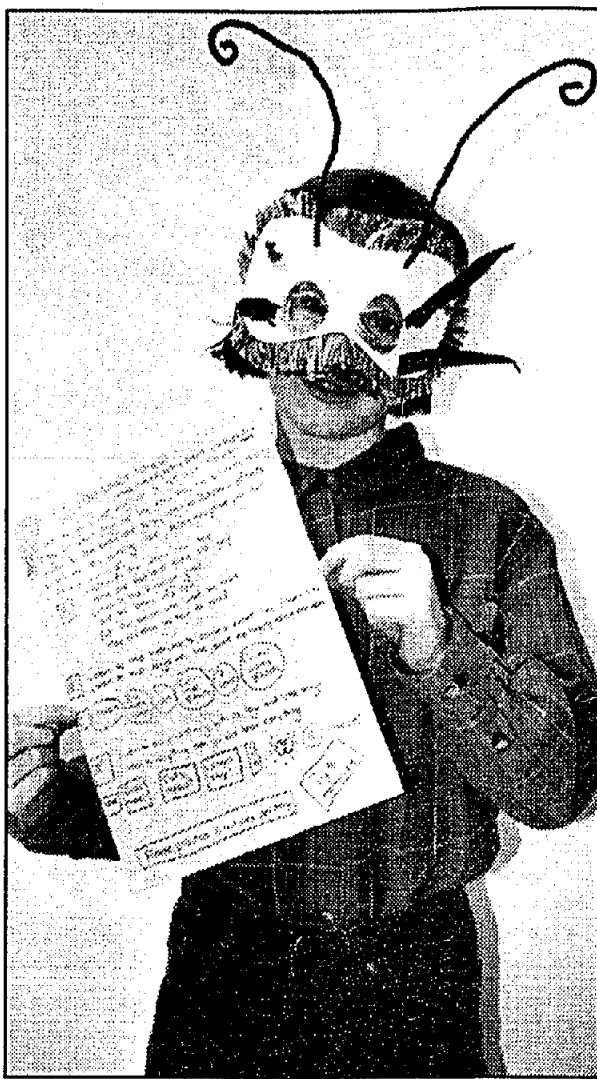
She wrote the words of Beckwith's poem onto chart paper and the class decided where the beats should go and the rhythm of the words. Then they put in the high and low parts, symbols, and they were able to convert the poem into a song.

"Then we took it all the way to the music festival."

The children made special masks for the performance and took the parts of crickets, cats, and birds.

Beckwith was excited about the way the performance went, demonstrating how the cricket rubbed its legs, and how the cats stepped softly.

Writing the poem wasn't that hard, she said. "I just sat and thought for a long time."



HOW MANY grade two students get to see their songs performed at the music festival? Katrina Beckwith did. Here she wears one of the masks worn during the performance, and holds up a copy of her song.

The Cricket Song

Listen to the cricket sing, with its legs and little wing. Wings are short, legs are long, when they rub out comes a song.

Listen to the birds and bats, Listen to footsteps of cats. Listen to the bubbling brook, listen everytime you look.

Listen to the words you say, Some are sad and some are gay. Listen to the language grow, and the letters in a row. But the sounds are what we need, They will show us how to read.

Listen to the instruments, Sound is sweet like little mints.

Listen to the songs we like, some are happy, some are sad.

Listen to the cricket sing, with its legs and little wings Listen to anything, then you will hear everything.



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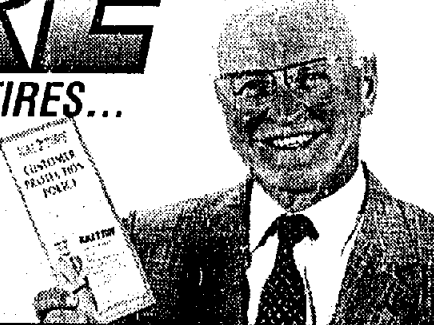
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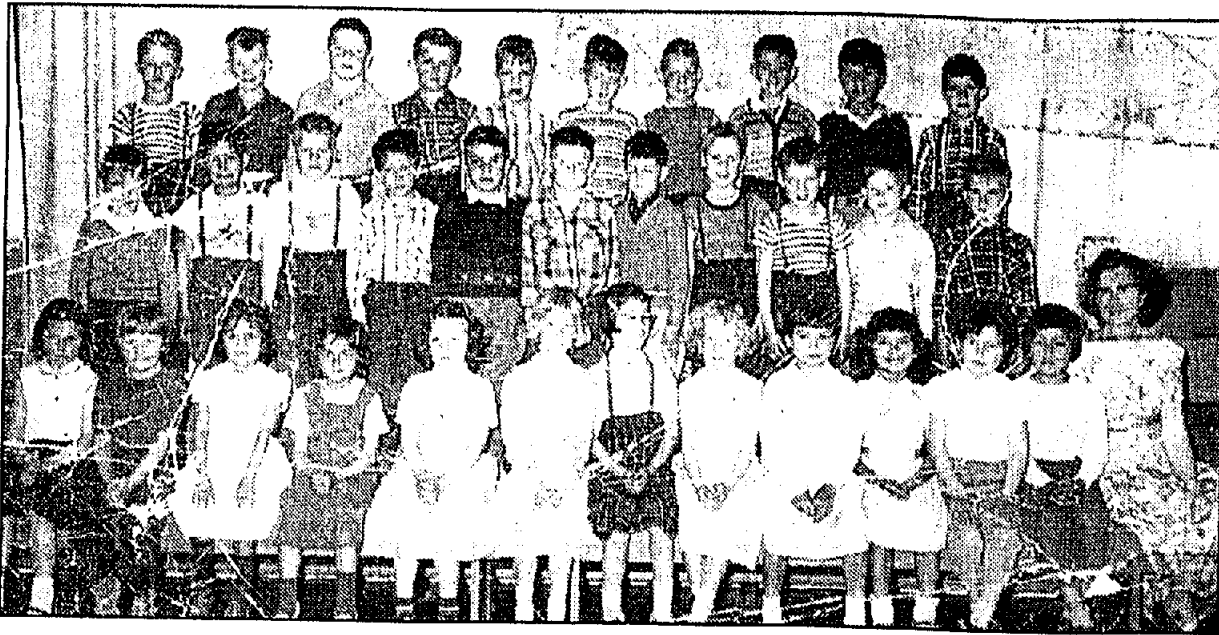
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THIS PHOTO belongs to Ruth Warner, the 4th child from the left in the bottom row. The photo is of her grade one class at Riverside school, in the year 1958/59. Her teacher was Mrs. McBroom. Ruth is hoping to identify all the children in the photo. If you are in the picture, or know someone who is, call me at 638-0423 or Ruth at 635-7665. This class stayed at Riverside until 1965, when they would have been in grade six. Then they were moved over to Clarence Michiel Elementary.

Signs of spring are all around

THIS WEEK I will start with an apology, as it has been a few months since I have done the birthdays for Terraceview Lodge and the Willows apartments.

So this column will be devoted to those birthdays, and catching up on little tidbits of information.

At the Terraceview Lodge, birthdays for April are:

- April 4 -Ingrid Johnson
- April 8 -Marie Poelstra
- April 17 -Ed Macinnes
- April 26 -Anne Fownes
- April 30 -Velma Nordick

At the Willows there are only two birthdays this month. On April 2 John Bottel celebrated his birthday and on April 30 Margarite Gauveau will be putting the candles on her cake.

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HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

Spring has finally arrived and with it come the nice long days.

I also hear that a few people have spotted some hummingbirds around. Poor little things must be cold.

I was also told that a few people living at the Keystone Apartments looked out their window a few weeks ago and saw a moose roaming around in the park area at ET Kenney school yard. There were children out playing at the time, but eventually the moose headed back up towards the Terrace Mt. area.

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And speaking of spring, the Terrace Beautification Society will be holding a perennial sale on Saturday, May 11 at the Safeway parking lot.

So if you are going to be splitting up some plants, please keep us in mind.

All the money raised will go towards the Memorial Garden up at the old cemetery. You can phone either Judy at 638-1237 or Allison at 638-0063 if you have any plants you wish to donate.

Flower donations needed

ON MAY 11 the Terrace Beautification Society will hold a perennial flower sale from 9 am to 1 pm at the Safeway parking lot.

The proceeds from the sale will go to the beautification and development of the proposed Memorial Gardens located next to the old cemetery.

As spring approaches it's time to clean out old beds and remove overcrowded plants. With this in mind we would like those plants which you would normally split up, to be put in small pots, and labelled. We will collect them for our perennial flower sale no matter how small the plants are.

The sale of the plants not only will go to a good cause, but will allow avid gardeners and would be gardeners to grow different plants and start new gardens.

Some example of perennial are poppies, daisies, iris, hosta, primroses, jacobs ladder, yarrow, bleeding hearts, phlox, hollycocks, lily of the valley, etc which come up each year. We also would like herb, strawberry plants and raspberry canes, as well as bulbs.

We would appreciate all donations to make this Perennial Flower Sale a great success and possibly an annual event. Please call Judy or Howard at

638-1237 or Alison at 638-0063 stating name, phone and address so that we can arrange an appropriate time to pick up the plants.

If you have any question please don't hesitate to call us. All plants should be picked up by May 8th in preparation for the May 11th sale. For those people who wish to donate plants on the day of the sale, we will be there an hour before hand.

Prices for the plants will reflect their size approx. Expect to pay between 50 cents to \$1. We look forward to your support.

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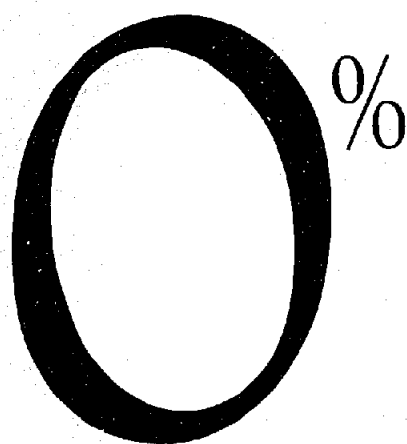
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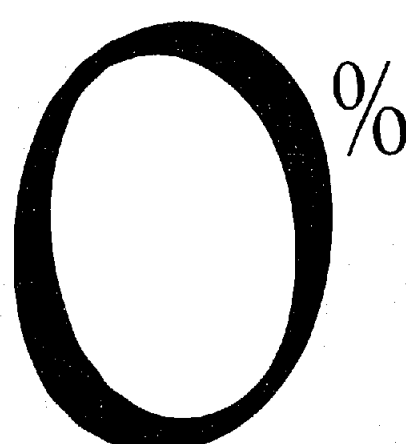
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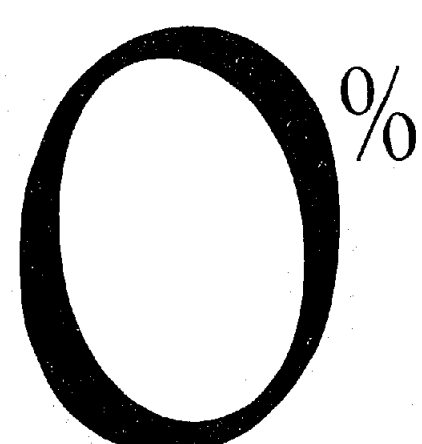
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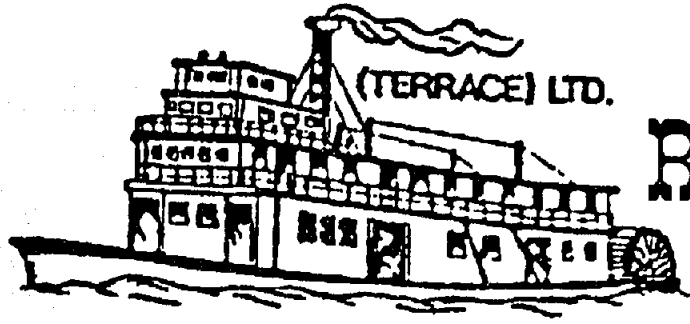
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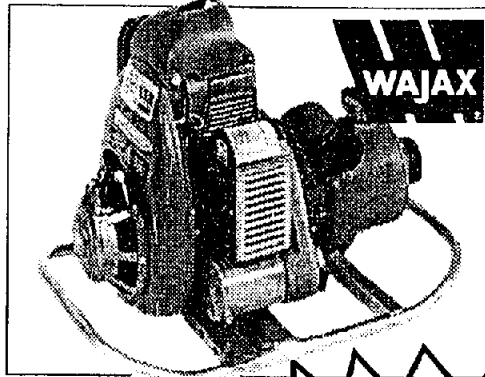
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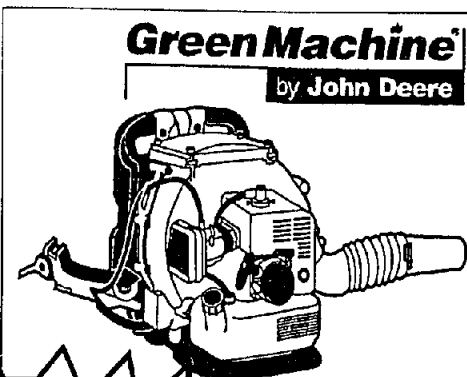
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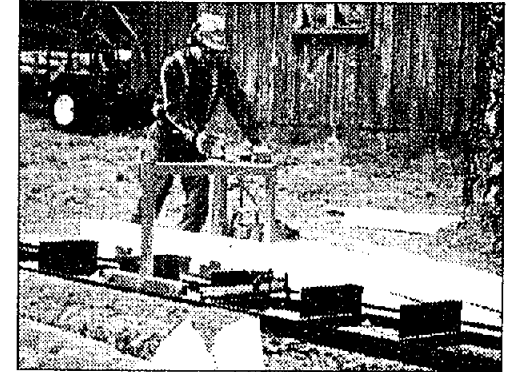
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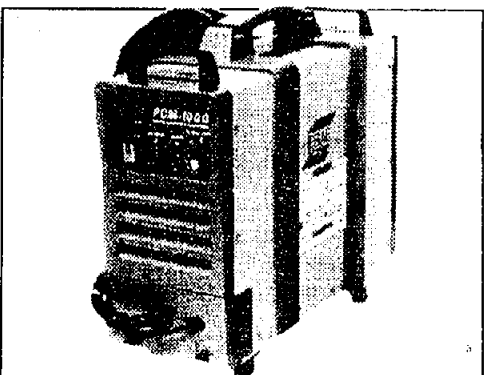


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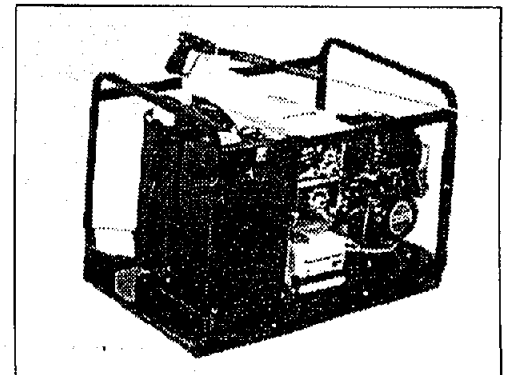
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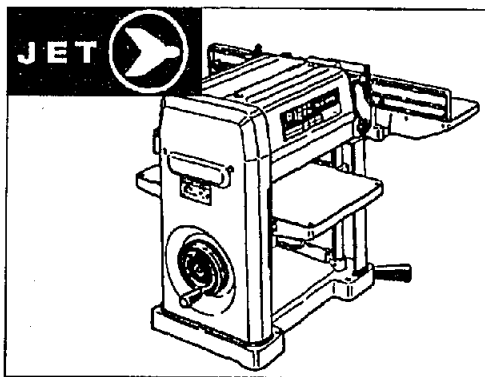


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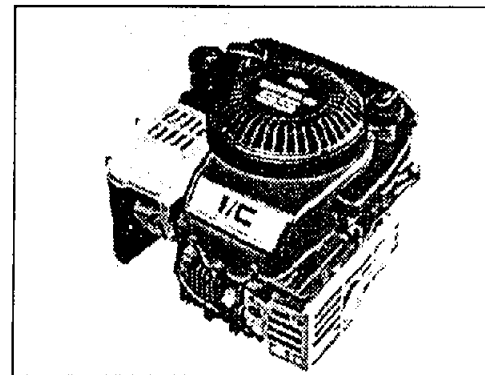


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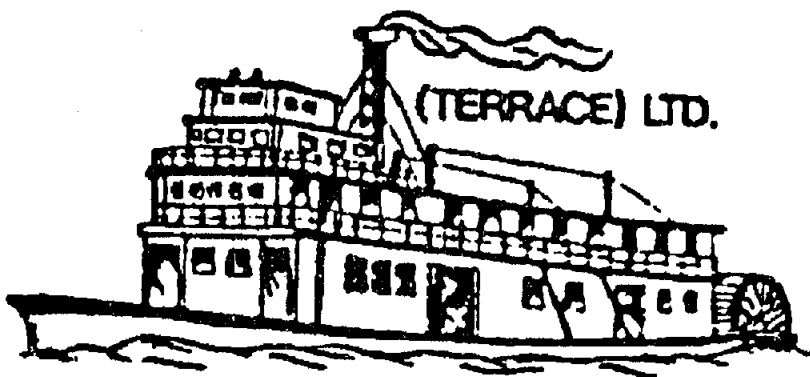
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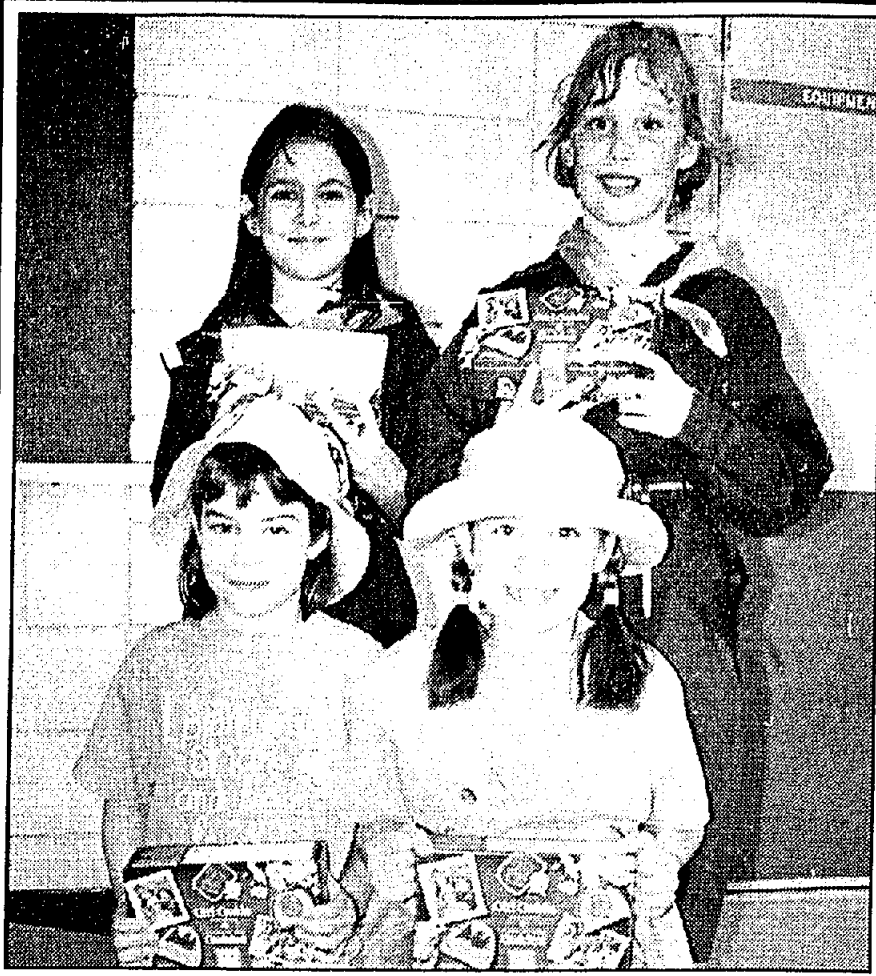
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News from the legion

THE GENERAL meeting on April 9, was very poorly attended. The executive of branch 13 is doing its best to operate, but we need our members' input; we need you at the meetings. Our next general meeting is May 14 so let's see you all out.

Despite this, we have started the year out well, and the next two months should be just as busy.

On April 28, we're holding the Ladies Appreciation dinner. If you are approached to help on this occasion please try to be available. Our ladies do a fine job throughout the year and rightly deserve this little bit of recognition.

On Saturday, May 11 we are holding a sports dinner and dance. Tickets will be \$10 per person. All our sports winners will be recognized at the dinner.

The next Saturday, on May 18 we will also hold a dinner and awards night. We hope to have four of our members there to receive their 50 year pins. We will dance to the Motballs Band later in the evening.

Sunday, May 19 we will hold our garage sale and auction. We are still looking for items — all proceeds from this day will go towards our new building. Our Ladies Auxiliary held

a Sunday dinner on March 24 and they would like to thank all those that attended this dinner and helped to make it once again a resounding success. We have heard many comments in the community, saying that it was greatly enjoyed.

The next Sunday Dinner will be held in the fall, and the ladies are looking forward to seeing you.

If there are any students wishing to apply for a Pacific command Legion Bursary, they must have their application into Pacific command prior to May 31.

So don't delay get your applications into Branch 13 well before that date.

Don't forget our golf tournament June 9. For \$40 you get your green fees, dinner and prizes. Teams of Four, you can make your own team or we will form one for you.

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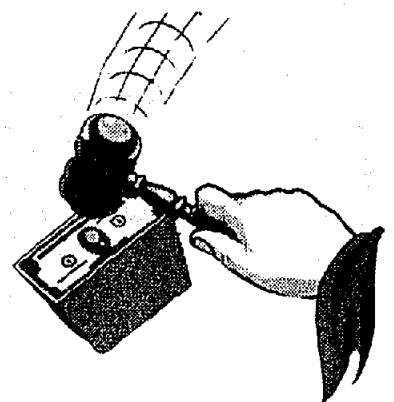
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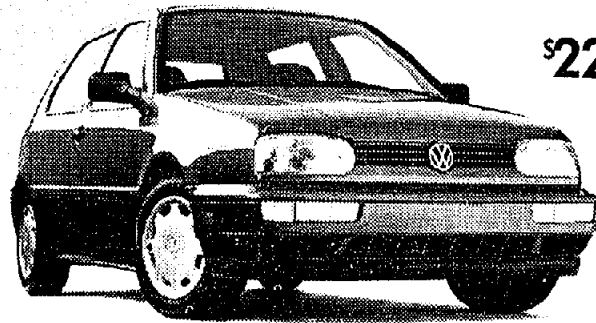
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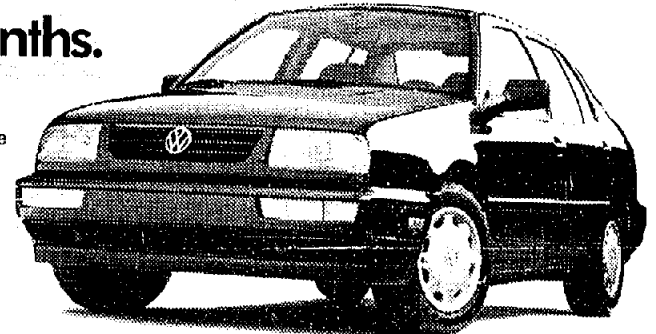


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International Skyline Gold Corporation has made an application for a project approval certificate under the *Environmental Assessment Act* for the Bronson Slope Mine. The application is for a gold, copper, silver, molybdenum mine to be located in the Iskut River region of northwestern B.C., approximately 110 air km north of Stewart. Prior to any government decision on the project, International Skyline Gold Corporation is required to submit a project report. The information to be included in this report is documented in draft project report specifications now available for public review. Once public comments have been received, they will be reviewed by the Project Committee before the project report specifications are finalized. The project application and draft project report specifications may be viewed at the following locations:

- Dease Lake Reading Centre
- Stewart Public Library
- Vancouver Public Library
- Smithers Public Library
- Terrace Public Library
- Iskut School

Copies of the draft project report specifications are available from the Environmental Assessment Office Project Registry, 1st Floor, 836 Yates St., Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4.
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The Environmental Assessment Office invites comments on the draft project report specifications to ensure that public issues and concerns are identified and addressed as part of the review process. Comments must be received by May 29, 1996 and should be forwarded to:

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All public and agency submissions will be available to the general public through the Environmental Assessment Office Project Registry as originally submitted and required by the *Environmental Assessment Act*. If your submission does not indicate that you wish your address to be treated in confidence, your name and address will be filed in full on the EAO Project Registry. All comments received by May 29, 1996 will be considered as part of the review.

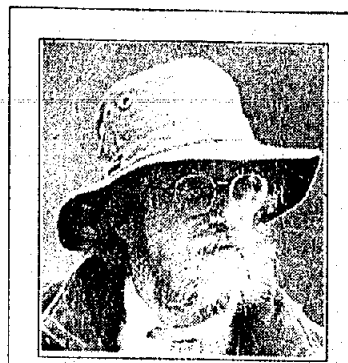


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On the river an angler may keep two trout caught without the use of bait. There are good reasons for this.

Cutthroat trout are slow growing fish. The females carry half the number of eggs as do salmon.

Moreover, resident trout are available to angling predation year round. Because they are a relatively small fish, cutthroat are more difficult to handle and therefore more likely to die if not handled carefully when caught and released.

Yet on Lakelse Lake, fishers are not only allowed to fish with bait, but they are permitted to kill five fish. What this means is a family of four may, on a successful day, kill 20 fish.

Ice fishers and those who troll the lake in summer probably don't spend much time finding out about the life cycle and the vulnerability of their quarry or ponder the impact of their actions upon the resource. They should, for given the number of fishers dangling their bait through holes in the ice last winter, and the kind of success many of them told me they were having, the trout in the lake took a beating.

The fishing regulations brought in by the Alaskan Board of Fisheries for the fisheries in the southeastern part of that state are worth pondering when considering changes to the regulatory regime of Lakelse watershed.

The Alaskan restrictions were based on the results of research done on steelhead and cutthroat trout and were shaped by the results of the most intensive public review ever undertaken by the Alaskan Fish and Game Department.

At the end of this process a 12-inch minimum and 22-inch maximum size limit for trout was adopted to accomplish two essential goals: the protection of juvenile steelhead and to ensure that cutthroat trout received the opportunity to spawn at least once.

Along with these size restrictions the Alaskan office decreed a two per day bag limit in response to public surveys conducted on the matter.

For the 12-inch minimum size limit to be effective, the Alaskans realized that hooking mortality must be reduced to very low levels, for studies conducted by them showed that the mortality rate of rainbow trout angled and released with organic bait was 35 per cent.

Cutthroat trout caught with natural bait and then released was a whopping 48 per cent.

On the other hand, fish caught on flies and lures prior to their release experienced a mortality rate of five per cent.

Given these startling results, fisheries managers instituted a bait ban for all their fisheries with the exception of their fall coho fishery where bait is still permitted.

For wild steelhead, the Alaskan fish managers instituted new regulations requiring a minimum size limit of 36 inches, thereby effectively creating a trophy fishery since most of the steelhead in southeast Alaska are under that size.

According to the Alaskans this size limit will protect 95 per cent of the steelhead in their waters and help rebuild the stock.

The Alaskan studies — like studies done on this issue in other jurisdictions — demonstrate that the use of bait aggravates managerial problems. In any enlightened regulatory regime, eggs, worms and insect larvae simply have no place. This is especially so where fish are held up and hungry — places like Lakelse Lake.

I suspect that ice fishing is not too effective with a jig or some such lure, and expect that some ice fishers reading this will think I'm advocating the elimination of their sport or that of their kids.

Unfortunately, a continued ice fishery on the Lakelse will deplete the trout stock — a stock that is already much less robust than it was historically. Ultimately, preservation of the fish is more important than the preservation of a particular form of recreation.

My suggestion is that the use of bait on the entire Lakelse watershed, including the lake, be banned for the sake of cutthroat and overwintering steelhead.

To preserve the recreation of ice fishers, all that needs to be undertaken is a stocking program of land-locked lakes like Onion Lake. Ross Lake on the outskirts of Hazelton has been stocked with rainbow trout and brookies for years. It supports an ice and a freshwater fishery with some of its trout reaching extraordinary sizes.

Terrace bodybuilder tops among northwest women

SHE'S STRONGER than most men her age, can't remember the last time she ate a piece of bread, and has won the first body-building competition she's ever entered.

Terrace's Tania Millen, 26, started weight-lifting seriously with trainers Terry and Lori Millen in October.

And just six months later, on the Easter weekend, she won the Womens Heavyweight and the Womens Overall at the Iron Ore Classic body-building competition in Prince George.

Millen is now off to the BC's this Saturday in Burnaby.

But she doesn't expect to do as well there.

"It'll be interesting," she says. "There's bound to be more steroids. I know I'm clean but it's kind of discouraging competing against something that's not real."

Millen comes by her physique honestly.

She spends one hour a day, five or six days a week training in the gym, and rides here bike and skis for cardiovascular exercise.

"That's not difficult," Millen says. "You go in and do your thing and get out. The hardest part in changing your eating habits."

Treats like muffins, cookies and alcoholic beverages are definitely out.

Millen says she eats

plain chicken, turkey, tuna and lots of vegetables.

Potatoes, yams, noodles and rice are also acceptable.

Fruits are high in sugar, she says, so she tries to avoid them.

But the discipline obviously paid off.

Millen said she was surprised how good she looked after a video of her performance.

Her 90 second routine was set to the song "Suicide Blonde," by the group INXS.

But had she have known more about what the competition involved, Millen says she may have been less inclined to enter.

"It's a real show," she says. "You have to put on make-up and paint your nails and put on a tan."

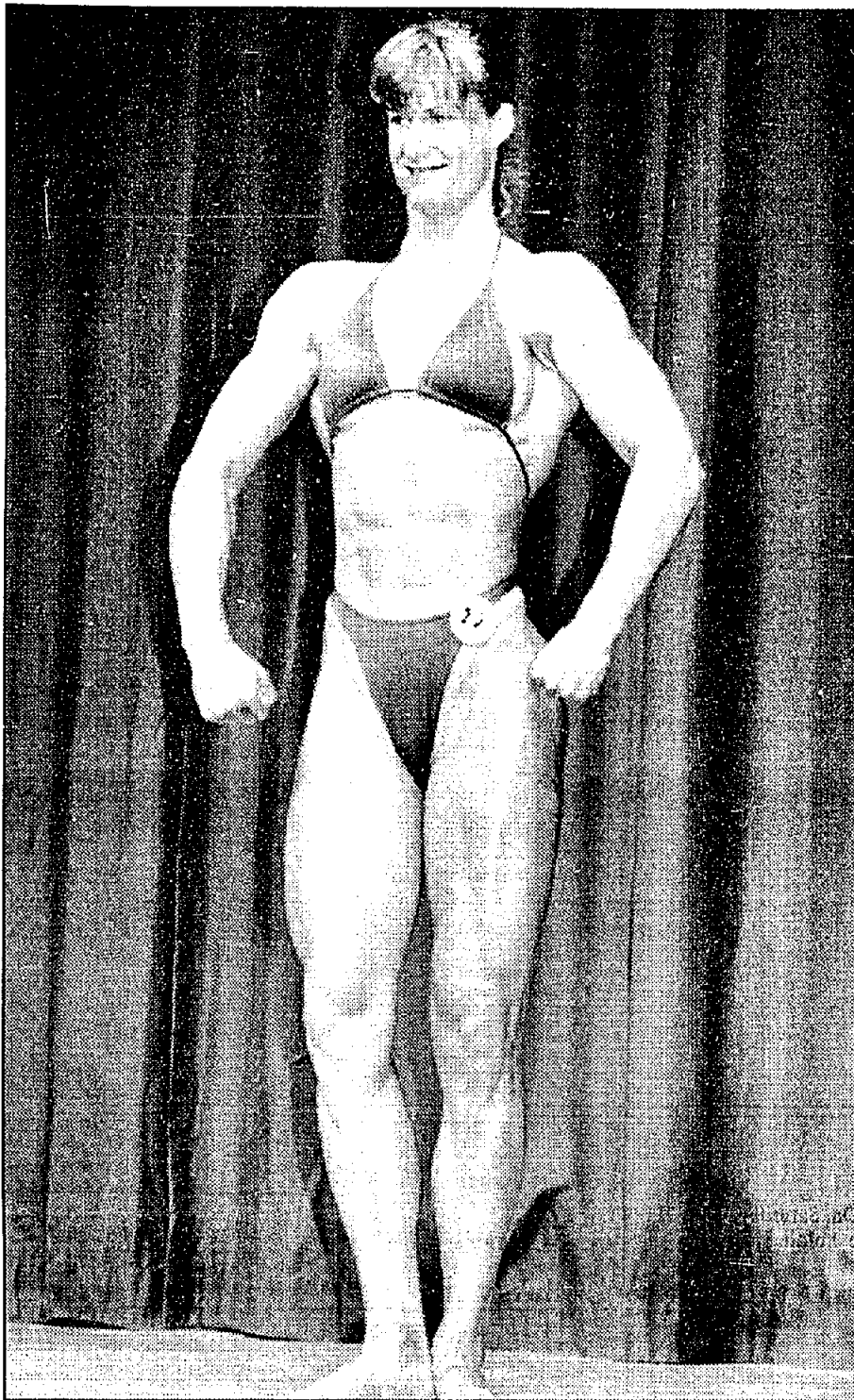
But when all was said and done, Millen says she did enjoy herself.

And afterwards she treated herself to a Thai meal with lots of cream sauce.

And even though this was her first body-building meet, Millen is no stranger to competition.

She's an accomplished rider, and credits her background there for helping her perform well in Prince George.

"I would have had a hard time if I'd never competed before," she says.



FLEXI Terrace's Tania Millen, 26, took top honours at the Iron Ore Classic bodybuilding meet in Prince George. She won the overall competition and is now off to the BC's this weekend in Burnaby. Wendy Shymanski photo.



WEIGHED DOWN. Twenty gymnasts. Sixty-two medals. Those are fairly good statistics. Members of the Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club are now preparing for a meet in Smithers on May 4, after finishing in top spot in Kitimat.

Peaks vault to 35 gold in Kitimat

MEMBERS OF the Terrace Peaks Gymnastics club took first place overall at a meet in Kitimat April 13.

Twenty athletes took home 62 medals, 35 of them gold.

A total of 46 athletes from Terrace, Smithers and Kitimat competed at the meet.

RESULTS

KIP 2

Shawna Pritchard - three gold, one bronze
Chelsey Cyr - three gold one bronze

KIP 1

Heather Titterton - four gold, Ashley Froese - two gold, two silver, Marla Schulmeister - two gold, two silver, Alyssa Carson - one gold, three silver, Taryn Schulmeister - three gold, one bronze

Provincial B

Annadelle Kurtz - four gold
Divisional A Argo
Kim Rooker - four gold
Genevieve Roy - two silver, two bronze
Divisional B Argo

Loren Elgert - two gold, two silver, Jocelyn DeWalle - one gold, one bronze

Divisional B Midget

Stacey Blake - one gold, one bronze, Raina Karrer - two gold, one bronze

Divisional B Open

Stephanie Jacobs - one gold, one silver
Alana DeWalle - one gold, one silver, one bronze

Melissa Hamhuis - one gold, one bronze.

The Terrace Peaks are off to a meet in Smithers on May 4.

Sports Menu

NORTHCOAST RUGBY SCHEDULE

April 28
1 p.m. - Smithers at Terrace
May 5
1 p.m. - Terrace at Smithers

April 24

Today's the sign-up deadline for the Terrace men's soccer league. You can register until 4:30 p.m. at the Arena recreation office. The fee is \$50 and all players are welcome. For more information, please call Lorenzo at 635-7871.

April 24

The 18th annual milk run goes at Caledonia Senior Secondary at 2 p.m. today. It's a three kilometre route and participants are encouraged to walk, run, rollablate, or wheelchair. Donations can be sent to Caledonia. All money raised goes to support the BC Epilepsy Society and the BC Sport and Fitness Council for the Disabled.

April 26

The Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club plans to open, weather permitting. The driving range, pro shop and clubhouse will be full operation.

April 27

The BC Senior Games dart playoffs go at 1 p.m. at the Terrace Legion

April 27

Member of the Terrace Boxing Club are at a meet in Kitimat.

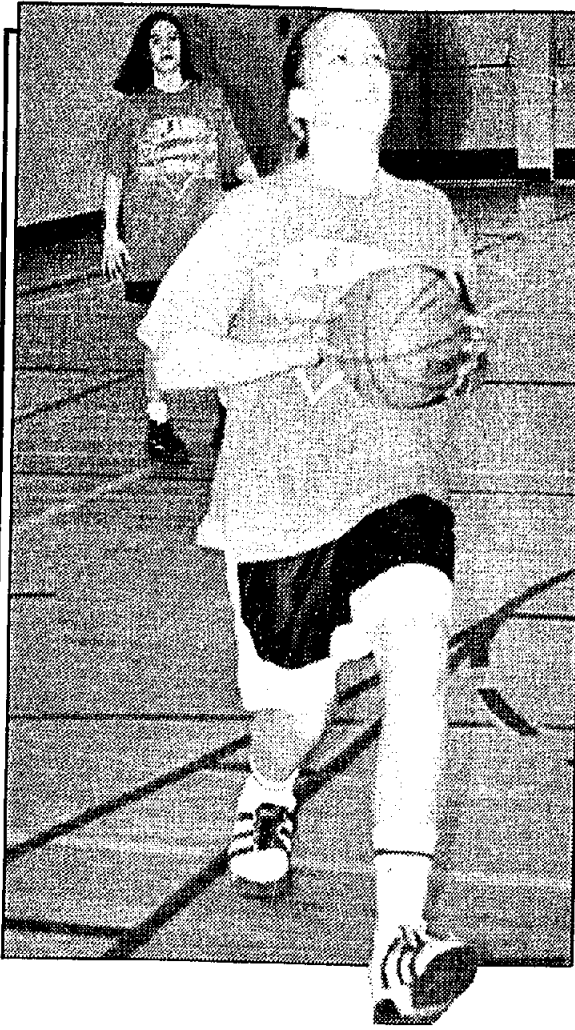
THE TERRACE TENNIS club plays Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings at the Halliwell courts from 6 p.m. until dark. All players are welcome to come out and later join the club if they'd like.

THE TERRACE WOMEN'S soccer team practices every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6 p.m. at Centennial Christian school. Practices will shift outdoors once the fields are ready. Anyone is welcome to participate. For more information call Ray-Ann during the day at 635-6316.

THE TERRACE BOXING club meets every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the basement of the old government building on Lakelse. All are welcome.

THE TERRACE LEGION invites drop-in dart players every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. Two dollar cost.

To get an event on Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 3210 Clinton St., phone 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 by 5 p.m. Friday.



WARMING UP. And it must have paid off. Uplands beat Veritas 44-31 in the final game of the grade seven girls basketball tournament.

Terrace special bowlers to BC's

A COMBINED bowling team from Terrace and Kitimat is going to BC Special Olympics Provincial Championships next month.

Regional coordinator Joan Cox says a \$5,000 grant from the Special Olympics provincial office has made the trip to Cranbrook possible.

Five bowlers and one coach will be flying down for the event during the first weekend in May.

And fundraising is already underway for the BC Special Olympics Summer Games in Coquitlam next summer.

Cox says Terrace and Kitimat hope to send athletes to compete in bowling, swimming and track-&-field.

And the 1996 Special Olympics season wrapped up April 12 and 13 with a sports weekend.

Cox says about 30 bowlers from Hazelton, Kitimat and Terrace participated in a mini-tournament Saturday afternoon followed by a banquet catered by the Legion ladies that evening.

And on Sunday 19 swimmers from Terrace, Prince George and Kitimat competed with Terrace Blueback swimmers in the Pizza Hut invitational swim tournament.

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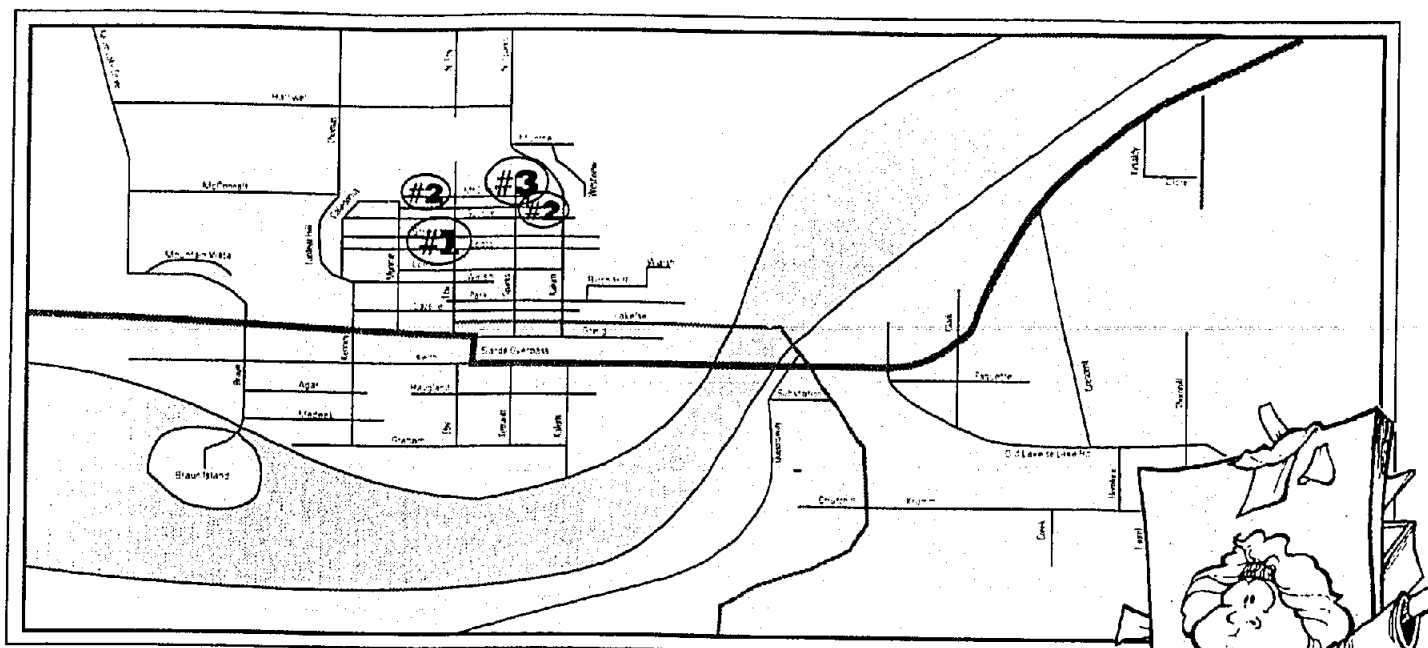
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6. Use your kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans to remove excess heat and moisture.
EnerCents is brought to you by the Canadian Gas Association. For more energy-saving tips and natural gas facts, please call your local natural gas company.
CGA

300. HELP WANTED

CONSULTANT NEEDED. Needs Assessment for Seniors Assisted Living Facility Smithers and Area. Criteria: Demographic Profile, Seniors Preferences, Current Facilities Available. Make available: method of gathering data; an outline of proposal; estimate of costs. For more information: 604-847-5430 Evenings. Or write: Calderwood Lodge Society, Seniors Assisted Living Facility, c/o Box 2244, Smithers BC V0J 2N0.

HAIR STYLIST needed immediately, part-time or full-time work. Call 635-5727 or after 6:00 pm call 636-1831.

LIVE-IN housekeeper/caregiver for elderly farm couple. 842-5316 or 842-5206.

NOW HIRING! Cruise ships! Travel and get paid. Year round positions. Both men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 7 days. 1-504-641-7778 ext. 0565C16.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT. Part time (approx. 3 days per week) position available. Successful applicant will be trained in all aspects of office including optical lab work. Starting wage \$9.00 per hour. Send resume with hand written cover letter to Dr. H. Murphy, 4609 Park Ave. Terrace BC V8G 1V5.

REMOTE MOUNTAIN Resort hiring for summer. Numerous hotel positions available. For application, send self-addressed stamped envelope to John Galt, Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, BC, V0E 2S0.

TERRACE NEEDS FOSTER PARENTS FOR TEENS! Experience as a parent is greatly valued! Ministry of Social Services **638-2330**

Looking for Child Care?

Skeena child care support program can help you make the right choice for your child. For information on choosing care and available options, call **Coco at 638-1113.** A free service provided by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

310. CAREERS

DIRECT SALES people for an exciting new opportunity in Home Entertainment. Become a Sales professional. Earn \$1000 to \$2000 weekly marketing Home Entertainment products. Full professional sales training program provided. TCI Home Entertainment is Canada's leading manufacturer and marketer of personal cable TV systems & satellite electronics. As a TCI preferred dealer, we are proud to offer this challenging and financially rewarding opportunity. CALL NOW 1-800-809-4422 Ask for Steve.

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LARGE INTERNATIONAL Corp looking for an aggressive individual with ambition to earn \$30,000/yr. and more, willing to start at bottom and learn new business. Opportunity to earn \$300/wk while learning. Please send Resume to: Mr. W Love, Personnel Manager, 210 Lakeshore Drive, Cultus Lake, BC V0X 1H0.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. An attractive opportunity is available for someone who wishes to build a secure future in the challenging environment of consumer finance. We require someone who is outgoing, enjoys meeting and dealing with people, some sales experience, willing to relocate, a valid drivers licence, and a minimum of grade 12, although candidates with a business degree or applicable courses are preferred. We offer a thorough on the job training program, advancement opportunities based on merit, and a good salary and benefits package. Please submit resume to Darren M. Smith, Trans Canada Credit Corporation, 4548 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, BC V8G 1P8.

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330. NOTICES

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FIRST NATIONS TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Caledonia Senior Secondary School is seeking applications for the following:

- Position #1: Tutor for English 12, Communications 12, Literature 12, History 12.
- Position #2: Tutor for Grade 12 Physics, Chemistry, Biology 12, Geology 12, Math 12

Positions are each 5 hours/day: 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
April 30 - June 27 (or Provincial Exam Date)
Applications must had at least 2nd year University in relevant areas, and a desire to work with First Nations Students.
Successful applicants must be able to start immediately. Applicants must comply with the requirement of the Criminal Record Review Act.

Submit applications by April 30 to:
G.R. Straker, Principal
Caledonia Senior Secondary
3605 Munroe St. Terrace

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION ACTIVITY WORKER

FOR MENTAL HEALTH REHAB SERVICES Seeking an energetic individual to work with consumers of the Mental Health Rehab Services, in a Community based setting. Must be available for a minimum of 15.0 hours per week. Willingness to work flexible hours.

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS: Post Secondary Education related to Social Science or Health & Recreation Fields.

TO APPLY: Complete a TDCSS Application Form and submit a resume with covering letter to the following address:

(Must agree to a Criminal Record Check and Oath of Confidentiality)

Terrace & District Community Services Society
Mental Health Rehab Services
Fern Kaska - Program Manager
#1-3215 Eby St.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X6



Phone: 635-2505
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- Criminal Record Check

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- QUALIFICATIONS:**
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- Ability to work both individually as well as a team player.

SALARY: Negotiable depending upon experience.
If you would like to join our team, please apply in person to:
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#6 - 5002 Pohle Ave.
Terrace, B.C.

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Career Opportunity FINANCIAL CONTROLLER

Nisga'a Economic Enterprises Incorporated is seeking a highly motivated individual to act as **FINANCIAL CONTROLLER** for our rapidly growing economic development corporation.

The successful applicant must perform the following duties:

- Review accounting records and prepare detailed monthly financial for presentation to the General Manager and Board of Directors.
- Develop operating budgets and monitor results, develop capital expenditure budget and maintain internal control procedures.
- Review and analyse General Ledger entries, bank statements, tax returns and other financial and accounting records.
- Assist in analysing and evaluating potential investments.
- Review and assist with accounting records of individuals, department, company or other Nisga'a Small Business to ensure accuracy of financial information.
- Provide assistance to Nisga'a Small Business to ensure compliance with provision of the Income Tax Act, GST remittances and other statutory requirements.

The successful candidate must possess a 4th year CMA/CGA/CA or a recently qualified CMA/CGA/CA. Demonstrated strong accounting, analytical and supervisory skills. Must be proficient with ACCPAC, spreadsheets and computers generally. Must be organized and self-motivated. The person will be part of a small management team and will be responsible for financial and internal controls of the corporation and subsidiaries.

Salary and benefit package is negotiable.
Competition closing date is: **May 3, 1996**
Resume can be sent to: Matt Moore, General Manager
107 Skateen Ave.,
New Aiyansh, B.C. V0J 1A0

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY KITSERLAS FIRST NATION BAND MANAGER

Duties and Responsibilities:
The Band Manager is responsible to the Chief and Council for the management of the operational and financial affairs of the Band, including the supervision of band staff, program management of Social Development, Education, Health, Housing, Cultural, Operations and Maintenance.

The Band Manager provides support to the Chief and Council for the scheduling and recording of minutes of Band Council meetings and General Band meetings, and other administrative and support functions pertaining to Band operations.

- Knowledge, skills and education:**
- knowledge and understanding of First Nations/public administration, supervision of personnel, local, provincial, and federal governments, and budget preparation and management with a minimum of two years related practical experience.
- knowledge of First Nations culture is preferable
- an advanced level of written and verbal skills.
- Degree or diploma in Public Administration or related education and training with emphasis on First Nations administration.
- training in personnel and financial management an asset

Salary: Salary is negotiable depending upon knowledge and experience.

Closing date: April 26, 1996
Applications: include a resume, expected salary, and three references.

Mail, fax, or hand deliver to:
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Duties include: maintaining various databases, compiling and publishing statistical data, maintaining inventory of promotional materials, pamphlets, brochures, publishing various company newsletters.
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Please provide Resumes to Mr. John de Rooy, Lands & Marketing Department, Pacific Northern Gas Ltd., 2900 Kerr Street, Terrace, BC V8G 4L9, or via facsimile (604/635-4617) by April 29th, 1996.

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TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1S6
PHONE: (604) 635-2373
FAX: (604) 635-2315
Employer: Ksan House Society
Location: Terrace Emergency Shelter
Position: Auxiliary Support Worker, Union Position
Terms: -Rotating Schedule - Weekends involved
- 10.43/hr. plus \$.40/hr in lieu of benefits & shift differential
Qualifications: - Minimum Grade 12
- SSW or HSW certificate and/or relevant practical experience.
- should have or be willing to obtain survival 1st aid certificate.
Applicants should possess:
- Good knowledge of community resources
- Ability to deal with residents in a professional manner and complete confidentiality.
- Good interpersonal and communication skills
- Familiarity with poverty issues, native culture and the gain act would be an asset.
- Ability to handle stress
- Ability to work as a team member
- Ability to assist men and women in crisis
Successful applicant must be willing to submit to a criminal record search and sign oath of confidentiality.
Resumes with cover letter will be accepted until May 3, 1996 and should be addressed to:
Emergency Shelter Coordinator
Ksan House Society
202-4630 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6
For additional information please phone Leila Burton at 635-5890.
Proposed start date is May 10, 1996.

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ATTENTION DOGS! Skeena Valley Kennel Club Fun Match. Saturday April 27th, Thornhill Community Hall, Terrace. Confirmation 9:00 am, run 10:00 am, obedience 11:00 am. Bring Owners. 635-6869 or 638-1476.

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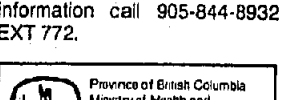
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330. NOTICES

MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL Craft area. Spaces available for home-based craft people. Apply soon, tables are going fast! Call Barbara Sallaire Craft coordinator. 846-9601.

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PUBLICATION REQUEST RE: CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:

NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL: Lucille Marguerite Goodwin
ADDRESS: 4614 Davis Avenue
CITY: Terrace, B.C.
POSTAL CODE: V8G 1X7
PHONE: 638-8648
as follows:

TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM:
SURNAME: Goodwin
GIVEN NAMES: Lucille Marguerite
TO:
SURNAME: Smallwood
GIVEN NAMES: Lucille Marguerite

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330. NOTICES

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Details - Call Ron (604)951-2524.</p> <p>BE YOUR Own Boss and build your own business from your home in the Health and wellness industry. For info package call: 1-800-352-2850.</p> <p>ENTREPRENEURS/PEOPLE tired of routine jobs. Earn while you learn. Full training and support provided with this Turn Key System designed to take you to \$10,000 income in 30 days and a million dollars per year based on profit potential. \$1,800 Investment required. Success oriented individuals only. Call 1-800-480-2095, Ext.6648.</p> <p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ARE YOU Tired of paying full price for top of the line cosmetics and skin care? Save up to 50% by joining a cosmetics discount club. Call toll-free 1-888-JAFRA25 (523-7225).</p>	<p>HOTI HOTI! Hot! Vend-A-Mint. Highest profits in the vending industry. Canadian manufacturer. Earn full-time income, working only one day a week. Exclusive areas available. 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Sport Scope

Soccer season delayed

PLANS ARE coming together for the upcoming soccer season, although the starting date has been pushed back.

Organizers are concerned about field conditions at Christy Park because the long winter and lack of warm spring weather.

They now hope to start the season on Saturday, May 11. There are 736 players currently registered with the Terrace Youth Soccer Association, with 92 still on waiting lists. Fourteen teams are scheduled to play Saturday morning mini soccer, and 39 teams will play every Monday to Thursday evening.

Arena roller hockey a go

THE CITY of Terrace is sponsoring two drop-in roller hockey nights each week at the arena.

For five dollars players can drop in; they'll be divided into teams and organizers will supervise games and give pointers on techniques, tactics and strategies.

Play goes on Tuesday and Thursday nights starting May 2. Those under 10-years-old are welcome between 7 and 8 p.m., ages 11-15 play between 8 and 9, and players 16 and over get the arena from 9 until 10.

Cal places in top ten

THE BADMINTON team at Caledonia is the ninth best in BC.

Twelve players; Michael Cooper, Chris Hernes, Buddy Doane, Darren Chalupiak, Scott Northridge, Kosta Kollias, Jennifer Shepherd, Cherranne Sheppard, Erica Francis, Alison Chase, Linnac Bee and Jen Teichroeb, travelled to the provincials in Vancouver earlier this month.

After being beaten by Port Alberni in opening round play Cal went on to down Mount Doug, Centinel, St. Georges/Crofton House and Crawford Bay.

Coach Robert Cooper says the team had a very good year.

Fishing closure debated

AREA FISHERS are asking the government to back down on a possible angling closure on the upper Copper River.

The provincial environment ministry and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans had suggested the closure from November 1 to June 15 over concerns the same fish were being caught repeatedly.

But the northcoast subcommittee of the Provincial Sport-fish Advisory Board has come up with a compromise.

Chairperson Brian Keene says they're asking the government to go along with a proposal for an angling closure from the Clore River downstream from December 31 to June 15. The government has not yet responded.

Ansems takes Rupert half

TERRACE RUNNER Ed Ansems took top spot in the 15th Annual Prince Rupert half marathon April 14.

He finished the course in 1:19:46, more than four minutes faster than the second place runner in the age 40 plus class.

Terrence's Mike Reid placed seventh.

Elsa Polanco of Terrace finished the race in 1:38:08, good enough for second place in the women's under 40 class. And Dave and Corinna Liscumb, made up part of the four person relay teams which took second with a time of 1:44:35.

Making their mark

FIFTY-SIX TERRACE Blueback swimmers won a total of 72 gold medals at the Pizza Hut Invitational meet in Terrace April 12-14.

The Bluebacks placed first in the four team meet with 1106 points, followed by Kitimat with 674.

Prince Rupert took third with 556 points and Bulkeley Valley finished with 361.

Four Blueback swimmers; 12-year-old Erin Crawford, 11-year-old Brenna Sterner, 8-year-old Aislyn Wall and 12-year-old Gavin Wallace, posted personal best times in all seven events.

And for 12-year-old Samantha Foster, 9-year-old Dayna Gerry, 7-year-old Sy Haffner, 7-year-old Jill Haworth, 10-year-old Lauren Simons, and 9-year-old David Stewart, this meet marked their first ever.

"They were really excited," says coach Mike Carlyle.

"It was really fun seeing the excitement on their faces."

Carlyle notes Garth Cox-ford, Julie Vanderlee and Thomas Demetzer all had some very strong swims.

"The team's performance was quite exciting because won by so much," Carlyle says.

Blueback swimmers are leaving tomorrow for a meet in Edmonton.

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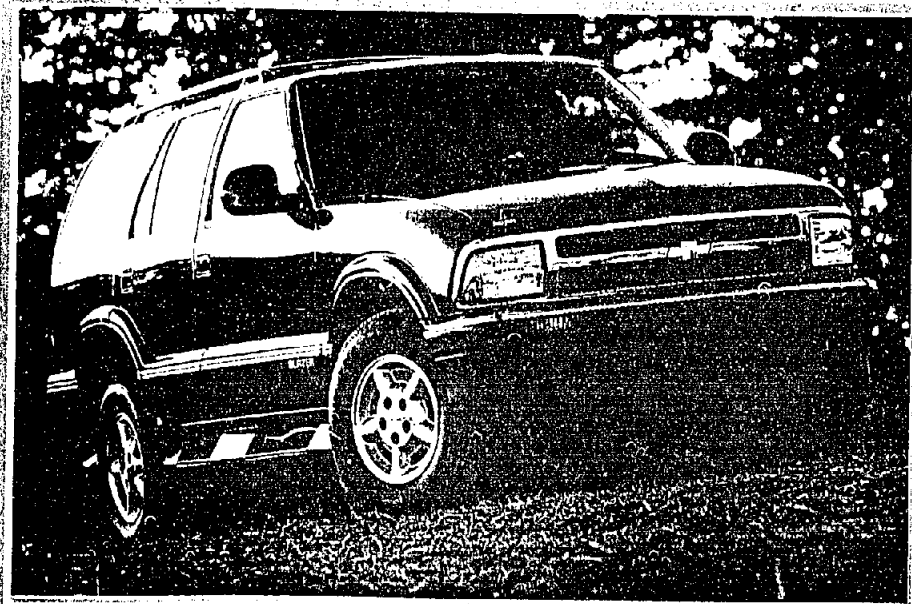
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