

## It's here

Arrival of their plane doesn't mean Hawkair is cleared for take-off just yet\NEWS A8

## Columnist bids farewell

A local, long-time columnist is putting down her pen to pursue other projects\COMMUNITY B1

## Grey and Gold

The northwest sends a record number of competitors to the B.C. Senior Games\SPORTS A16

## TERRACE

WEDNESDAY  
August 30, 2000

# STANDARD

\$1.00 PLUS 7% GST  
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Terrace area)  
VOL. 13 NO. 21

## North demands aid for gas hikes

By JENNIFER LANG

A GOVERNMENT stabilization fund would help northern communities adjust to natural gas rate hikes, the president of the North Central Municipal Association (NCMA) says.

A fund to help lessen the impact gas rates will have on municipal budgets, especially in the north, is just one suggestion the NCMA has asked the provincial government to consider, Dan Rogers said.

"We're not sure what we can do, or what the answer is, but we're certainly looking at the issue," Rogers said.

Northern municipalities are already complaining about a "dramatic increase in natural gas rates and the consequences that will have on city budgets," he said.

In Prince George, for example, rising natural gas rates will cost the city an additional \$250,000 a year to run its own government buildings and facilities, he said.

Acting on complaints from member municipalities, regional districts, and residential natural gas consumers, the NCMA recently decided to ask the B.C. government to consider ways of reducing the impact of rising rates on northern communities.

Rogers said the NCMA wonders if the provincial government can miti-

■ Reality is coming as a shock to natural gas users who got hooked on subsidized rates. Story page A11.

gate the financial impact of the gas rate increase.

"particularly for northern communities, which will be significantly hit by this increase."

The NCMA has asked Dan Miller, minister of energy and mines, and the minister responsible for northern development, for his support in the matter.

The NCMA has also asked the B.C.

Utilities Commission to explain its recent approval of a rate increase by B.C. Gas.

"What are the grounds that are reviewed and looked at when allowing for such an increase?", Rogers said.

"I don't think we'll have much success in getting them to reverse the decision, but perhaps they'll find ways to mitigate or limit the impact."

The NCMA executive plans to discuss the issue prior to the annual Union of B.C. Municipalities Convention in October.



## Melon munchkins

BITING IN: Graham Peters, age 5, and his sisters Elizabeth, 8, and Jessica, 10, chomp into juicy slices of watermelon. That's also what many visitors to the Skeena Valley Fall Fair will be

doing if they partake in the fair's watermelon eating contest. If organizers can get seeded melons there'll also be a seed-spitting contest. See pages B4-B9 for complete fall fair coverage.

## Bear and cubs shot in town

Reports rise as bruins feed on garbage, fruit

By KEITH FREEMAN

A MOTHER bear and two young cubs were shot and killed by a Terrace conservation officer last Wednesday near Halliwell and Sparks after lurking around the Terrace Mountain and bench area for several weeks.

Officer Adrian Juch says the mother was leading the cubs into a life of urbanized garbage and backyard fruit dependence.

"She was conditioned to people and was teaching her cubs that as well," he said.

Juch says he attended last Wednesday morning after reports of a bear up a tree causing a disturbance among area dogs.

It was the same bear that had made a menace of itself in the neighbourhood, sparking "more than 20 complaints" in two weeks.

"She was doing the backyard, searching for food, and the encounter with the dog was a surprise one."

Juch said that it was difficult to determine where the cubs were after shooting the mother, forcing him to return later for them.

One neighbour says he didn't like the way the conservation officer handled the situation.

Art Bennett says that the cubs were calling out at the time Juch shot the mother, and can't believe that he didn't hear anything.

"My wife saw the pick-up drive up and a fellow with a gun get out, while the two babies were bawling," said the Sparks St. resident.

"The whole thing wasn't necessary, no attempt was made to save them."

Bennett thinks the situation could have been avoided if the dog had been put away, or if officers had tried to tranquilize the bears.

"Three bullets are a whole lot cheaper than relocation," Bennett said. "I'm damn sure they

wouldn't have any problem finding a volunteer to relocate the bears between here and Stewart or somewhere."

Juch said because of the number of complaints and the bears being habituated, he had to shoot. He added the cubs, less than a year old, had little chance of survival.

Dart guns can't be used on cubs, he added, because they can cause death or injury.

Meanwhile, a trap set up in the yard of a Skeena St. home last Wednesday captured a large black bear weighing at least 400 pounds.

"It was one of the largest black bears I'd ever seen," Juch said. "Everyone says the bear they've seen is large, but this one really was."

"Dominant males don't generally pick urban areas to feed," he said. "This might indicate a poor year for feeding in the bush."

The bear was also put down, its body taken to the woods to be "reclaimed by nature."

## Health fury strangling donations

By JEFF NAGEL

ANGER with how the hospital is run is choking off the flow of donations to a local health care support foundation.

Annual contributions to the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation are down by \$100,000, says foundation chair Marilyn Davies.

The body took in just \$35,000 in 1999 — a nearly 75 per cent drop from levels in previous years, she said.

"People tell us point blank that until the health situation is straightened out we're not getting another cent," Davies said.

The foundation, which was formed more than a decade ago and raised several hundred thousand dollars to get Mills Memorial Hospital's CT scanner, routinely channels large amounts of money to the hospital and Terraceview Lodge for new equipment.

The foundation last year paid to complete an endoscopy suite, which uses less invasive techniques to diagnose problems, and finished two palliative care rooms.

To some degree, the economic downturn means people have fewer dollars to contribute, Davies said.

But she's also certain money that could be contributed is being withheld or given elsewhere — because of local disgust with health care politics.

"Long time donors are saying nope, not one red cent," she said. "People are hurting. Businesses are hurting. And when we have distrust of the system, that's a lethal combination."

Local health care advocates have frequently taken issue with the decisions of the community health council and hospital administration.

Davies said she hears a litany of complaints about service from would-be donors.

Those range from mothers being sent to Kitimat to have their babies to stories of people with broken bones told to come back in the morning.

"It's the lack of health care delivery that is the problem," Davies said. "They say until Terrace people are better looked after they're not going to donate. They're very clear about that."

But Davies says it's counterproductive to take out anger on a foundation that has consistently helped improve health care in Terrace.

"Give us another chance," she said. "The problems are there, but so is patient need."

She also said she's optimistic the more open management approach of the new hospital administrator will help restore faith in the system.

The cash shortage may drive the foundation to look further afield for donations.

That might include groups like the Vancouver Foundation, she said, or corporate foundations such as those run by the Royal Bank or drug company Pfizer Inc.

But she'd prefer to see local contributions rebound.

"We built this community together," she said. "Northerners have that spirit of building together and we'd like to restore that."

## New U.S. boycotts target coastal rainforest

By JEFF NAGEL

TWO FOREST companies operating in this area that have broken from green-led truce talks on contentious coastal logging are under intensifying pressure from U.S. boycotts.

Interfor and West Fraser, who both employ Terrace-based loggers, are seeing U.S. markets shrink as a series of major retailers bend to environmental campaigns to stop buying wood from B.C.'s old growth forests.

Pennsylvania-based 84 Lumber, the fourth largest U.S. home improvement

retailer, on Friday became the latest big American lumber retailer to announce a phase-out of wood from endangered forests.

It promised to stop selling products from endangered forests by the end of 2003.

Two weeks earlier Lowe's — the second largest lumber retailer — followed the earlier lead of Home Depot and announced a phase-out of wood from endangered forests.

It included an immediate ban on purchase of wood from what environ-

mentalists have dubbed the Great Bear Rainforest.

"The logging of old growth forests will soon be only an ugly memory of the past," said Mike Brune, campaigner for the San Francisco-based Rainforest Action Network.

The group was about to stage a national day of protest on Saturday targeting 84 Lumber when the company announced its phase-out.

"Consumers concern for forests is leading retailers to change what they will and will not sell," Brune said.

"This means that industry stragglers such as Boise Cascade and Canada's International Forest Products must catch up or be left behind in today's quickly changing marketplace."

Interfor, the company that does the most logging on B.C.'s central coast, admits it has probably lost sales from eco-pressure, but said it is sticking to its plan to work independently to deal with environmental issues.

Four other companies — Weyerhaeuser, Fletcher Challenge Canada, Canadian Forest Products and Western

Forest Products — committed last month to continue working with greens on what they call conservation-based ecosystem planning to determine how further logging in their coastal

concesses will proceed.

Interfor is instead focussing on a new provincial government-led land-use plan getting started for the north coast.

"We take any of these boycott items seriously," Interfor chief forester Ric Slaco said. "The issue is the rights

Continued Page A2



# Big store expansion okayed

## Neighbours oppose Wholesale Club plan

THE REAL CANADIAN Wholesale Club will be allowed to expand its store but it's under orders to make good on a series of promises to neighbours.

The expansion - expected to begin this fall - will increase the store's size by 45 per cent to 52,965 square feet.

Parking on the east side of the building will be eliminated and the east wall will be extended to within 12 feet of Cramer St.

That means some neighbours will look out their front windows and see little more than the store's 22-foot high wall.

"We are going to be looking out at the Berlin Wall," said Cramer St. resident Diane MacCormac. "I won't see any sun in the afternoon."

The city development permit will require the existing landscaping berm be widened and coniferous trees be added to give some screening in winter.

However, city planner David Trawin noted it would be many years before trees planted on the berm grow tall enough to screen the wall.

The store will also be required to create a new access to Feeney St. on the west side of the building to replace one the expansion will eliminate.

Residents who opposed the expansion vow they'll be vigilant in making sure the company keeps its pledges - which the city wants it to put in writing.

"I hope they're going to live up to what they say they're going to do," said Lee. "If they don't we'll be making phone calls."

That's because a number of other problems - from idling trucks to the store's lights shining into homes - went unresolved for a long time.

Westfair vice-president Bruce Andrews was apologetic about the store's record.

"Quite frankly, I'm embarrassed by some of the issues we should have resolved," Andrews said.

Councillors approved the permit, which will allow the expanded store to operate with 123 parking stalls - 41 fewer than required under city bylaws.

Trawin said he's comfortable that the parking will be sufficient, since a four-day study of traffic there in June showed the lot always had fewer than 70 cars in it.

"I think you're going to see the same number of people coming in and buying more things other than groceries," Trawin said.

Andrews said the store wants to expand in response to customer demand.

"They're asking for a greater product selection and we can only do that with a larger store."

## From front West Fraser says it's not affected

of people in B.C. to make decisions in their own province over land use."

West Fraser vice president Wayne Clogg said his firm won't be immediately affected by the boycotts.

"We don't sell any lumber to Lowe's," said Clogg. "We don't sell a lot of lumber through the main retail outlets in the U.S."

Instead, the company's wood tends to move via networks of wholesalers.

It also bailed out of the secret talks with environmental groups in the spring, saying it was uncomfortable negotiating at a table where area residents were unrepresented.

West Fraser also maintains it will no longer have operations in the north or central coast with the sale of its north coast licence.

"What's particularly disturbing out of the Lowe's announcement is that Lowe's is getting into a trap of using language that is not defined," Clogg said. "They are saying they will not buy wood products that come from endangered forests."

"That probably sounds


good on the surface, but exactly what do you mean by that? Unless they clearly define what it means it leaves the agenda open for somebody else to define it for them."

Lowe's also went so far as to say it won't take wood from the Great Bear Rainforest, he noted.

"We all know there's no such place as the Great Bear Rainforest," he said. "It's a made-up name and has no geographic boundaries. But once again you leave it to somebody else to define where you can and cannot source your wood from."

While eco-campaigns are winning pledges of phase-outs from big lumber retailers, they've had less luck in winning exclusive acceptance of the green-favoured Forest Stewardship Council's brand of eco-certification.

That means forest companies may find a backdoor route into U.S. retailers' warehouses by certifying their forest practices are environmentally sound under other less stringent certification systems.



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**CUTTING THE RIBBON:** The Grand Trunk Pathway was formally opened Saturday morning by mayor Jack Talstra, Conrad Ganzenburg of the Beautification Society and Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

## It's official: the linear park is open

THE CLOUDS parted, a ribbon was cut and dozens of local people celebrated the completion of Terrace's new linear park.

The Grand Trunk Pathway officially opened Saturday morning. "We didn't think we would see this in our lifetime," said the Terrace Beautification Society's Conrad Ganzenburg.

The city purchased the 50-foot wide strip of land along Hwy16 West for the 1.6-kilometre trail from CN Rail.

The project was first suggested by the Beautification Society and taken up by city officials.

It cost \$693,000 – just slightly over its budget of \$681,000.

More than half of the money

came from federal and provincial millennium project grants.

Ganzenburg urged locals to work to further beautify the linear park and other parts of town.

"Together we can do it so let's keep going," he said.

Mayor Jack Talstra congratulated all those who worked for the project and thanked Skeena MLA

Helmut Giesbrecht – who was on hand – and the provincial and federal governments for their contributions.

"We're not yet done," said Talstra. "We hope to take the pathway from Kalum Lake Drive all the way to Fishermen's Park."

"We hope we can accomplish that in the very near future."

## Docs happy with MLA's progress

HELMUT GIESBRECHT is slowly returning to work after extensive chemotherapy treatment to counter cancer of the lymph nodes.

A CT scan two weeks ago showed no sign of the cancer remaining and the NDP MLA for Skeena Giesbrecht has been building up his strength from the effects of the treatment.

"I don't have a lot of strength yet. The chemicals they pump into you are very draining," he said last week.

Giesbrecht will be making regular medical visits to ensure that the cancer

has indeed gone away.

"They say that usually if you stay clean for about two years, it won't come back," he said.

"They were happy," Giesbrecht added of his doctors' reaction to the CT scan. "All indications are that the chemo did what it was supposed to do."

As for the next provincial election, Giesbrecht says he has every intention of running for his party's nomination again.

The MLA's cancer experience began the early part of this year when he couldn't shake a persistent cough.

A series of check ups followed and the lymph node cancer was then discovered.

Giesbrecht quickly went into chemotherapy treatment at the Vancouver Cancer Centre adjacent to Vancouver General.

Part of Giesbrecht's recovery is the return of his appetite and a slow regaining of the weight he's lost over the past months.

"People who see me say I'm filling out a bit. My cheeks aren't as hollow as they were," he said.

Giesbrecht does admit to being surprised by the number of people who

contacted him with stories of their own cancer or who have relatives and close friends with cancer.

Just as surprising was the identity number he received from the cancer centre.

Each year begins a new sequence so the first person registered at the beginning of each new year would be Number One.

"My number was in the 6,700 range. That seemed awfully high for B.C. when you consider that the Vancouver Cancer Centre is just one place [for treatment]," said Giesbrecht.



Helmut Giesbrecht

## News In Brief

### You can still sign

IF YOU missed signing B.C.'s official millennium registry book at the Aug. 21 ceremony at Heritage Park, don't worry.

Pages of the B.C. Book will be at the Terrace and District Credit Union until the end of the year and will then be added to the book itself.

At 12 square feet, with a cover made of wood from every corner of the province, the book is meant to serve as a lasting legacy.

Beginning next year, the book will be at the Royal British Columbia Museum in Victoria and a new page of signatures will be displayed every day.

The book is being taken to 200 communities across the province and credit unions are a sponsor of the project.

### Obstetrician here

DR. GBADE Ayoade has set up shop here and, is for now, the area's second obstetrician. Temporary hospital privileges were given to him Aug. 24.

But instead of a two month posting so he can evaluate the area, Dr. Ayoade will determine if he wants to stay within three weeks, says Terrace and Area Health Council chief executive officer Dieter Kuntz.

And instead of being on salary, Dr. Ayoade will be billing the medical services plan for his services, Kuntz added.

Dr. Ayoade, who comes here from Ontario, does have certification for one year from the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons and will need to take an exam for full privileges after that period.

### Liberals file appeal

THE B.C. LIBERAL party filed its appeal Aug. 22 to take its constitutional challenge of the Nisga'a treaty to the B.C. Court of Appeal.

A B.C. Supreme Court Justice last month dismissed the challenge and upheld the treaty's constitutionality.

Leader Gordon Campbell said he would take the case to the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary.

The lower court judgment has raised concerns that it could be used by other aboriginal groups to obtain self-government powers amounting to a third order of government.

Justice Paul Williamson ruled that aboriginal self-government powers had never been entirely extinguished by Canadian governments, and therefore treaty self-government fits within the current division of federal and provincial powers.

### Police target speeders

POLICE ARE stepping up enforcement of traffic violations in school zones now that school is about to start up again.

Speed limits of 30km per hour are in place in school zones from dawn to dusk. According to 1999 police reports, there were five fatal collisions, and 426 injury-causing collisions in school zones.

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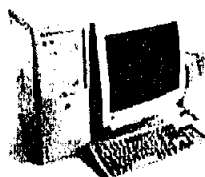


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# TERRACE STANDARD

ESTABLISHED APRIL 27, 1988

PUBLISHER: ROD LINK

ADDRESS: 3210 Clinton Street Terrace, B.C. • V8G 5R2

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## Gas leak

THOUSANDS OF residential and other consumers of natural gas could very well be left behind when the battle between Pacific Northern Gas (PNG) and Methanex moves on to hearings before the B.C. Utilities Commission (BCUC) this fall. And that simply won't do.

Here's what has been happening. Methanex closed its Kitimat methanol plant in July, saying the costs to run it are too high. It wants a series of cost reductions in order to re-open the plant, one of which would be a lower rate from PNG to move natural gas through its pipeline to the plant.

PNG and Methanex have to date been unable to agree on a cost reduction plan. They're now preparing to argue their respective cases before the BCUC which regulates gas transmission costs.

So far, this appears to be a fairly straightforward spat between two companies. It happens every day. But there are costly implications for residential and other users. That's because if Methanex pays less, PNG will want somebody else to pay more to cover its costs. And that somebody are the other users, residential and otherwise.

The problem with this is that Methanex, PNG and the BCUC operate in an alien world. They speak a different language. There'll be legions of lawyers, armies of accountants, crowds of consultants and laptop computers up the ying yang at the hearings. Indeed, repeated conversations this newspaper has had with the main parties involved often result in answers beginning with: "It's complicated." Or "it's complex." Or "it's confidential."

We're sorry. That just isn't good enough. If somebody wants to charge us more, we have every right to know why and to know if it is justified. We need to have a public advocate at the hearings to protect our interests. Local northwest governments cannot make this case too strongly. Government MLAs such as Dan Miller, Helmut Giesbrecht and Bill Goodacre must become involved. Time's a wastin'. The hearings loom.

## Yvonne Moen

YVONNE MOEN is saying good-bye to her many readers in today's issue. After hundreds of columns containing the stories of countless people, Yvonne is shifting focus. She's already been involved in the preparation of several books on local history (the most recent being a collaboration with Helen Haselmeyer into how the area's streets were named) and now wants to do more of the same.

We wish Yvonne every success in the important job of putting local history down on paper. But with that wish for success comes some sadness for Yvonne made our paper that much the better. Thanks, Yvonne.



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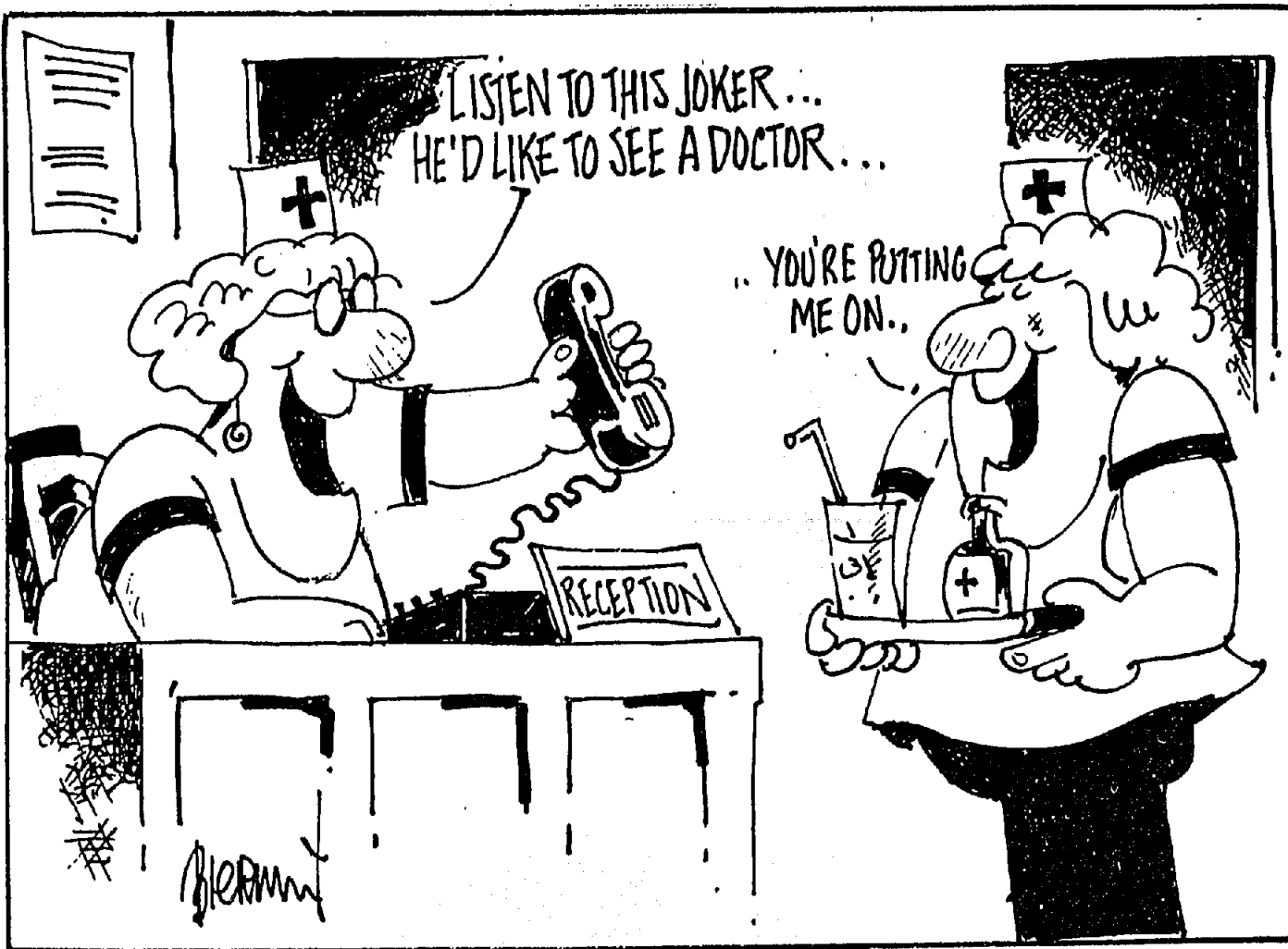


Serving the Terrace and Thornhill area. Published on Wednesday of each week at 3210 Clinton Street, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 5R2.

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Special thanks to all our contributors and correspondents for their time and talents



## Ski opposition is nonsensical

VICTORIA - In a previous life, I ripped the Social Credit Party of Bill Bennett's premiership apart for providing the seed money for the Whistler-Blackcomb ski development.

Fifteen or 16 years later, Whistler-Blackcomb, about a hundred miles north of Vancouver, is being voted by Canadian and U.S. ski magazines the number one ski resort in North America time and again.

The seed money has long since been repaid, and the taxes collected from the operation, catering to millions of skiers a year, are a welcome boost to the economy.

After all these years, the egg on my face still feels awkward. The crow tastes yucky. I remember the editor of the Abbotsford News telling me that, perhaps, I went a little overboard in my condemnation of the government for having spent taxpayers' money on a venture that would ultimately benefit a private sector company.

Despite his misgivings about my take on the issue, he ran the column, as any good editor would. But oh, if I could write that column again.

The difference between a 49-year-old columnist and a 65-year-old one is experience. It is the same difference that



FROM THE CAPITAL

HUBERT BEYER

separates a 49-year-old columnist from a 29-year-old one. There isn't a columnist or editorial writer alive who doesn't cringe at some of the stuff he or she wrote 20 years earlier.

The Whistler-Blackcomb story was yanked back into my consciousness last week by the provincial government's decision to give the green light to a major ski resort north of Lillooet.

Needless to say, there's a plethora of environmental and aboriginal groups that would like to scuttle the project. The eco shock troops don't want any part of nature alienated by cutting down trees and disturb wildlife to accommodate ski runs, while the natives don't want any Crown land used for

commercial purposes before their land claims are settled.

I will not dwell on the environmentalists' objections, except to say that it really is OK to cut down the odd tree in this province in the interest of jobs and community survival.

To the natives I say, your land, whatever you end up with, isn't worth a plugged nickel, unless it has some economic value. A province in which economic activity stagnates will not provide a meaningful future for your people.

We are talking about a project worth half a billion dollars, spearheaded by Olympic gold medal skier Nancy Green and her husband Al Raine. And 7,000 jobs in British Columbia's hinterland is nothing to spit at either.

This project wasn't just dreamt up overnight. First attempts to get it off the ground go back to 1991.

Just recently, the province's Environmental Assessment Office endorsed the project, stating the developers promised everything possible to protect the local eco system and wildlife, and to ensure that benefits from the resort flow to the local populace, including the native one, wherever possible.

That's about as good a deal as you can get, but the natives, it appears, are restless.

And I mean that in a positive way.

Spooked by the possibility that they might be excluded from the financial bonanza of any project involving Crown land before they have a chance to make land claims stick, the St'at'imc Band, which claims that the proposed development is in its traditional territory, is expected to mount a court challenge.

Again, I say to the natives why not secure a piece of the pie right now? I'm sure the developers would be very amenable to any overtures by the local band to secure tenure and benefits for itself.

With a potential 7,000 jobs, every member of the band could be guaranteed a job. And if the courts later decide that the land belongs, indeed, to the St'at'imc, all the better.

For the Indians to oppose the deal is nonsensical. As for me, I am a strong believer in the old saw that those who don't learn from their mistakes are condemned to repeat them.

And next time, before you side with a columnist, find out how old he is.

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## Avery's tale tugs at the heart

TELEVISION "SOAPS" never held my interest ... until last week. The story of Avery, the four-year-old American boy abandoned by his adoptive mother in a Calgary supermarket, was a real life soap. It unfolded zippy as a speeded up film, twisting, turning, a new revelation every day.

His plight made us all want to do something for him, for his mother. Yet for months she lived in a Washington trailer park while her neighbours had no inkling she felt overwhelmed by his needs, his endless infections, medications, and possibly, therapies.

Since Avery's abandonment CBC radio has hosted at least three programs sparked by his situation. From experts and parents we've heard how hard it is for families with special needs children to get help from social services.



THROUGH BIFOCALS

CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Despite the Gove inquiry report, little has improved at the family level. A family has to be in crisis, as Avery's was, before social services even begins to take notice. Underfunding, understaffing, and government aloofness leaves families on their own.

And that's contrary to citizen's wished and how they'd like their taxes used. Every day Calgary police and Alberta social services received over 80 phone calls from strangers offering to adopt the little fellow or contribute financially to his care.

In Terrace, we have Mothers Time Off and the Family Place where mothers can go for information on child care, and for companionship while their toddlers interact.

But those structured times off require dressing up, the use of a car or transit.

Often what a mother craves is an hour to do nothing, feet up, in her own home while someone else reads to her child or keeps him company among his toys.

Had his biological mother - who was 18, single and homeless when he was born - had

the support she needed, he might never have been adopted. He was taken from her, she says, because she was illiterate and authorities feared she couldn't administer his medications safely. Nonetheless she has raised a daughter to the age of six.

A helping hand for his adoptive mother might have nixed his Calgary abandonment, too. This sojourn in a Calgary foster home has to upset Avery, as well as his 11-year-old sister. Imagine discovering your mom abandoned your baby brother in a supermarket because he was too much to deal with. Wouldn't that news crimp your style for fear you might be next for the Gretel goodbye?

Hillary Clinton said it best. "It takes a village to raise a child." And we have to do it ourselves. We can't count on social services.





# Planting seeds local economy

By, SARAH GLEN  
THEY START to gather in the cool, early morning air.

Some are still eating breakfast, others clutch coffee cups and lunch bags to their chests. They greet each other groggily, dump their bulky back packs and tall, metal tools into the bed of the truck and climb in the extended cab.

They're tired now, but by the time they get to the camp, they'll be ready for another long day planting.

"Tree planters are the hardest working people I know," said Justin Spearing, manager of operations and co-owner of Little Trees Reforestation, a Terrace-based reforestation company.

But even though the work is hard (many planters plant 600-2,500 seedlings a day depending on the ground) the money is good and helps many planters save for university tuition come September or for travel in the winter.

And if they aren't saving it, they are spending it - something businesses in Terrace and other northern communities count on starting in mid-April, when the tree planting season starts.

The seasonal customers are so important to the local economy that some businesses have tailored their products to the tree planters' needs.

Hava Java, a coffee shop in Terrace, added soya milk and vegetarian soups to its menu after receiving requests for the fare from tree planters.

"It's part of the business," said Darryl Booth, owner of Hava

Java. "The tree planters bring business to town and we need to cater to their needs."

It's a symbiotic relationship for both business owners and planters - giving both parties what they want.

"Terrace is great," said Mike George, a veteran tree planter in his fourth season who's planting out of Smithers this year.

While he understands businesses welcome tree planters because they have a lot of money to spend, George adds that it's not all about economics - by welcoming him into the community, the people of Terrace also make his stay easier.

"I thought the worst. Most people think we're [tree planters] an odd bunch of people, but in Terrace it's not like that," said George.

An example of Terrace's support for the planters is the Tree Planters Ball, a summer celebration for the public and the planters.

But, even with the business and local community behind it, reforestation is experiencing some economic root rot - a disease caused by the sickly B.C. forest industry.

"Contracts are getting harder and harder to come by because of the lack of logging but also because there are the same number of companies competing for a shrinking amount of available contracts," said Spearing.

Bill Holdyk, one of the principle operators of Natural Borders, a Smithers-based reforestation company echoes Spearing's concerns.

"Because of falling pulp prices and not enough logging there are fewer jobs to come by," said Holdyk.

With fewer reforestation contracts, Holdyk and Spearing have less work to offer their tree planters.

"We've been lucky because we have a good, experienced work force behind us," said Spearing.

But he adds while a good work force is essential, so is diversification.

"Our company also spaces and brushes. This gives our employees a consistent season of work," said Spearing.

By incorporating spacing and brushing into their business, planters can work until September.

"Diversification keeps us employed," said Spearing.

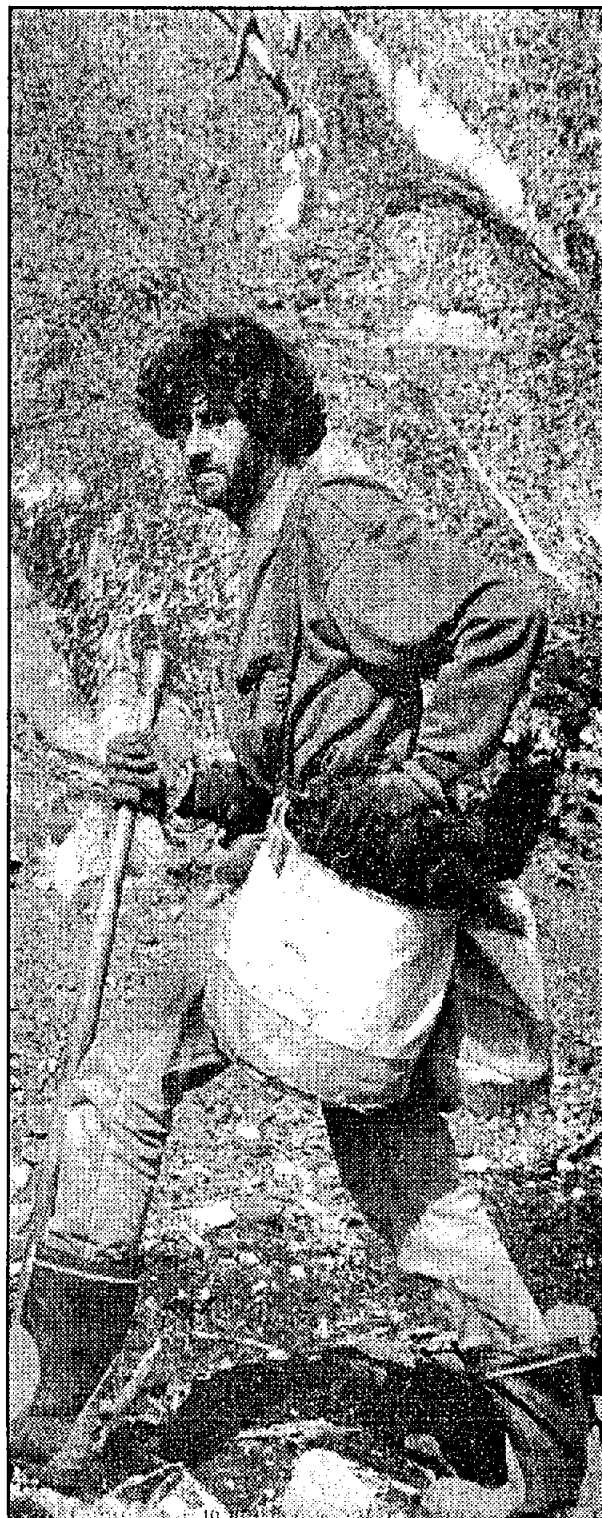
And while reforestation companies need to reorganize the way they do business so do the businesses that serve them.

The Kalum Motel has been catering to tree planters for seven years, giving the workers a place to stay when they come into town for a day-off after four days in camp.

"The number of tree planters [staying at the motel] has been decreasing," said Peter Gill, operational manager. "They [tree planters] either don't have enough work or are going into other careers."

Even with the reforestation industry shake-up, Lori Hulbert, one of the tree planters heading up to the camp, agrees she'd load up her gear again and continue to plant in the future.

And she'd do it for more than the money.



BRIAN CHALMERS steps through a pile of loose rocks. Chalmers is a tree planter with Little Trees Reforestation, a locally based planting company.

## Equality takes root in planting industry

IT ALL started with a routine safety call on the radio phone that reminded one female tree planter about the lingering gender inequality in the forest industry.

Lori Hulbert was part of a group heading up to a planters camp on a logging road when the angry voice came over the phone.

Spewing profanity, the voice cursed the female foreperson, who was driving the truck for being a woman in a "man's job".

"I was shocked," said Hulbert, a tree planter in her fourth year who was riding a long in the truck. "It's like knowing someone who is sick and dying - you know it's coming, but you're still surprised when it does."

Although the voice over the radio shocked her, the story is the only one Hulbert can remember in her history planting and brushing in the traditionally male-dominated forest industry.

For the most part, she speaks highly of the male tree planters, saying for the most part that

"everyone helps everyone else."

Her experiences are echoed by another tree planter, Lana Geier one of the top female tree planters with Little Tree Reforestation, a Terrace-based planting company.

Geier is in her fourth year working for Little Trees and can easily make \$300 a day - about \$100 short of what the top male planters make in the company.

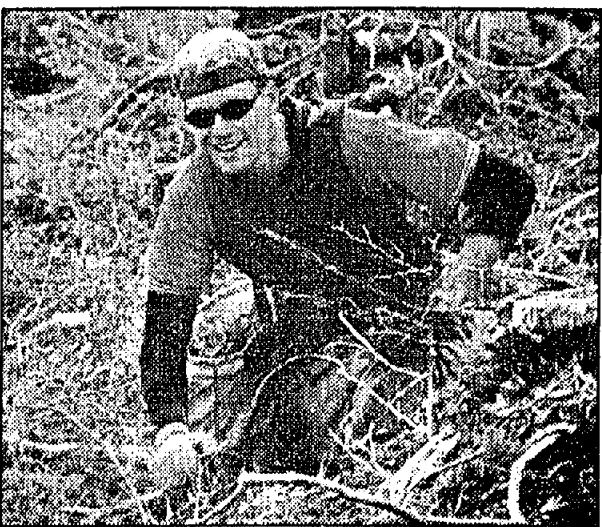
"Women do just as well as the men," said Geier.

Although she admits to having a few problems with some male tree planters who "don't like to be beat by the girls" overall she's happy with her experience as a planter.

"Working with the guys you're mostly going to get respect," she said.

She says that she likes the job because it's mostly up to her how much money she makes.

"At this job if you work hard you can make a lot of money - and it doesn't matter if you're a girl of a guy," she said.



TREE PLANTER Tristan Arnold relaxes in the bush. Arnold is just one of the many planters that work over the summer for a local reforestation company.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

### It ain't no gas with these price hikes

Dear Sir:

The story, "PNG wants to jack gas rates again" in the July 26 issue sent a shiver down my spine while looking at my gas bills from the past 12 months. This was especially after we had a very mild winter.

What will happen if those mild weather pattern turn colder? In the past year we had a 22 per cent annual bill increase. This July a 32 per cent increase followed for another projected increase this fall to pay for lost revenues of the year-long shut-down by Methanex.

To me a picture emerges that the gas-taking home owner is now paying for a money-losing multi-million dollar corporation. However, that is the way it goes in a monopoly system. To counter such a system a polluting, coal-burning stove is the solution.

The July 26 article touched very briefly at the real gas price increase culprit, profit sharing. Somebody should look into that profit-sharing and shine a light on that. Those profit-sharing dollars should be given back to the hydro and natural gas using public by reducing the rates. It would be more or less as a thank you for contributing to make a cleaner environment in not using an air-polluting, coal-burning stove. Maybe soon a "Day" and fair sense will arrive and get rid of NAFTA.

Manfred Bader, Thornhill, B.C.

### White line fever messes up new park

Dear Sir:

I've been watching with much interest as the linear park has progressed this summer. Each addition has added to the beauty. The newly planted trees (the dead ones notwithstanding), the asphalt walk/bike path, the rock work, the really neat lamp posts - all have done much to rejuvenate this area. That is until recently.

I was driving to work admiring the progress on the park construction and it jumped out and hit me - a very obvious and, as far as I can see, completely useless large white line running the entire length of the walk/bike path.

Now instead of having something that blended in with the natural surroundings, we have this large white line that gets right in your face from one end of the park to the other.

Are the people of Terrace so stupid that they need a large white line so they don't walk or bike into each other? I don't think so. This is a case of someone (the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department) not knowing when enough is enough. You've heard the saying "One more flower will spoil the arrangement". I rest my case.

Doug Davies, Terrace, B.C.

### Apology now wanted after court clears gov't

Dear Sir:

The recent B.C. Supreme Court decision in the case brought forward by David Stockell against three NDP MLAs brings to an end an orchestrated four-year campaign. When Stockell was pursuing the action it received all kinds of media attention. Every nuance received comment in the major southern media. Now that the court case has been proven to be pure partisan politics the southern media treats it, and all their own exaggerated claims, as though all of it never happened. Should we be surprised?

In her judgment Madame Justice Mary Humphries clearly stated there was no wrongdoing on the part of the NDP - nor on the part of the individual MLAs named in the action - and no evidence to support Stockell's conspiracy theories: "I am unable to conclude, based on the evidence, that there was any such conspiracy and that [then-finance minister Elizabeth] Cull's beliefs in the projections contained in Budget 96 were anything other than her best judgment in the circumstances."

Stockell enjoyed the financial support of the right-wing National Citizens' Coalition and political backing from Gordon Campbell's Liberals - including the use of their taxpayer-supported caucus staff. The Liberals touted Stockell as a hero and, repeatedly added their own exaggerated claims to the issue. Ultimately, Stockell's case has succeeded in little more than a squandering of valuable public funds and judicial resources in a vain attempt to advance an anti-NDP political agenda.

In the just-ended legislative session, our government introduced and passed the most transparent, rigorous and accountable budgeting laws in Canada and what was Campbell's response? His Liberals opposed these measures to restore public trust in government budgets, showing their true colours: Campbell says one thing to voters and then does the opposite.

The NDP has consistently argued over the four years it has taken to resolve this case that there was no basis for Stockell's allegations. Clearly, in dismissing the case, Madame Justice Humphries agreed. This politically motivated court case-aided and encouraged by Campbell's Liberals-was nothing more than a calculated attempt to sling mud.

Now that it's over and the court has ruled on the matter perhaps Mr. Stockell would do the honourable thing and publicly apologize and Mr. Campbell might do the same for all those allegations he and his members made in the Legislature when they assumed that what Stockell said was fact. The Court clearly said Stockell's interpretation was wrong.

Helmut Giesbrecht, MLA, Skeena  
(Editor's note: Welcome back, Helmut!)



FEED TIME: Tree planter Michelle Davies munches on some food while walking out of the bush after a day's work. Davies is just one of the growing number of female tree planters working in the forest industry. Although traditionally male dominated, reforestation companies are finding that female tree planters are rivaling their male counterparts in planting quotas. Depending on the terrain and how quickly they place the seedlings, planters can plant upwards of 1800 trees a day and make between \$300 and \$400. Many planters save the money for winter travel, sports or tuition for university come the fall.

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters. Our address is 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C., V8G 5R2. You can fax to 638-8432. And you can e-mail to standard@kernode.net. No attachments please. We need your name, address and phone number for verification.



## CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

## Let's make logging focus of a new kind of celebration

An open letter to:  
The Riverboat Days committee:

Another year, another Riverboat Days and I would like to know why? The riverboats travelling up the Skeena River were a small, although important, part of our community's history. They certainly do not represent a true symbol of our heritage.

Although there is a vocal minority in this town that would deny our true heritage, Terrace was built, and survives today, on the forest industry and the service and supply businesses which it sustains.

The time has come to change the name of this event to reflect the true history of Terrace and the interests of its residents. This name should represent our logging heritage, but a good compromise in these politically correct times could be 'Skeena Valley Days'.

All aspects of the Skeena River could be celebrated, not just a minor part of it. Salmon derbies, canoe races, and many other events could show how the Skeena River has shaped our lives economically, culturally and

"Terrace was built, and survives today, on the forest industry and the service and supply businesses which it sustains."

geographically.

However, if this town had any courage, we would celebrate, proudly, the rich history of Terrace as a logging town. Loggers' sports, truck rodeos, loader competitions, along with other events should not be held sporadically on a small scale.

There are many towns with much fewer ties to logging than Terrace, which have formed professional loggers' sports circuits.

What better way to attract tourists to Terrace than seeing our scenic beauty televised North America wide on the OLN network, as many of these events are.

Robert Holland, Terrace, B.C.

## Too much intolerance here

Dear Sir:

The level of public intolerance in our community makes me sick. I have read page after page in *The Terrace Standard* about Terracites against homosexuals, about Terracites against drug addicted youth and their families waiting for treatment located in a middle class neighbourhood, and now about Terracites against Katimavik youth eating food bank bread that was previously given to chicken farmers.

The only good news I have read is about city council's decision to provide free public transit so that poor folks could have greater access to Riverboat Days activities.

Reading another quote from the Bible by intolerant Terracites will make me a prime candidate for admission to the psychiatric ward. I assume by reading the news that my physician will be on strike when it is my time for a bit of peace and quiet courtesy of Mills Memorial Hospital.

Mills Memorial Hospital.

Who will be the next minority group for Terracites to protest against in our community? I know that you will fill us in on

all of the gory details about more public intolerance.

Doug Foster,  
Terrace, B.C.

## LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO PALACE

September 2000

September 2000

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	2 Terrace Search and Rescue Society Terrace Friendship Society Terrace Youth Soccer Association
3 Skeena Junior Secondary School Parent Council	4 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	5 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	6 Knights of Columbus #5149 Katimavik Muck-Turn of Southwood and Elders Society	7 Terrace Little Theatre Society Kinette Club of Terrace	8 Terrace Community Band Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	9 Terrace Club of Women Terrace Friendship Society Terrace Skating Club
10 Thornhill Junior Secondary School Parent Council	11 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	12 Benevolent Protective Order of Elks #425	13 Terrace Blackback Swim Club Terrace Pipes and Drums	14 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Kilmart Airshow Society	15 Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Terrace Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	16 Terrace Symphony Orchestra Society Terrace Friendship Society Terrace Kilmart Airshow Society
17 Clarence Michel Parent Council	18 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	19 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	20 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau Royal Canadian Legion Branch #13	21 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association	22 Rotary Club of Terrace - Skeena Valley Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	23 Terrace Snowmobile Association Terrace Friendship Society Terrace Youth Soccer Association
24 Colodonia Senior Secondary School Parent Council	25 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	26 Order of Royal Purple	27 Terrace Blackback Swim Club Shames Mountain Ski Club	28 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Salmonid Enhancement Society	29 Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	30 Terrace Search and Rescue Society Terrace Friendship Society Terrace Skating Club

Sat. Afternoon Games  
Evening Games  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Late Night Games  
Bingo Every Saturday Afternoon

Doors 11:30 a.m.  
Doors 4:30 p.m.  
Doors 9:30 p.m.

Games 1:00 p.m.  
Games 6:15 p.m.  
Games 9:45 p.m.

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National Grandparents' Day  
is September 10, 2000

Bring in a picture of your Grandparents, Grandmother or Grandfather and for \$25 we will run the picture and a brief bio or personal message (approx. 20 words) in our Special Grandparents Section of the Sept. 6th Edition of the Terrace Standard.  
(Approx. size of ad will be equivalent to a business card)

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Instructor: Lynn Wytenbroek - Telecon to Prince Rupert and Terrace

EDUC 795 - Research Seminar  
Instructor: B. Hartman - World Wide Web  
EDUC 797 - Comprehensive Examination  
Instructor: B. Hartman - World Wide Web

FNST 100 - Aboriginal Peoples of Canada  
Instructor: Allison Nyce - Telecon to Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat

FNST 131/132 - Wit'suwil'en Language, Level 1 and 2  
Instructor: Sharon Hargus - Moricetown  
FNST 131 - Gitksan Language, Level 1  
Instructor: Art Matthews - Hazelton

FNST 161 - Gitksan Culture, Level 1  
Instructor: Sadie Harris - Hazelton  
FNST 215 - External Relations for Contemporary Indigenous People

Instructor: M. Anderson - World Wide Web  
FNST 220 - Introduction to Linguistics  
Instructor: Sharon Hargus - Moricetown

FNST 250/POLS220 - Law and Aboriginal People  
Instructor: Rene Gadacz - Telecon to Prince Rupert and Terrace

FNST 302 - First Nations Health and Healing  
Instructor: Lee Oates - Terrace  
FNST 302 - First Nations Health and Healing  
Instructor: Ross Hoffman - Smithers

FNST 602 - The Practice of Research  
Instructor: Margaret Anderson - Terrace  
HISTORY 200 - Historical Methodology  
Instructor: Mary Ellen Kelm - World Wide Web

HISTORY 270 - History of Gender: Sexuality  
Instructor: Mary Ellen Kelm - Telecon to Terrace and Prince Rupert

PSYC 301 - Social Psychology  
Instructor: Ted Altar - Terrace  
PSYC 345 - Lifespan Development  
Instructor: Judith Kelly - Telecon to Terrace and Prince Rupert

SOCW 454 - Special Topics, Disability Issues  
Instructor: Rob Hart - Telecon to Prince Rupert and Kitimat

WMST 100 - Introduction to Women's Studies  
Instructor: Melissa Munn - Telecon to Prince Rupert and Kitimat

To Register, Please Contact:  
UNBC - Northwest Regional Office  
#1 - 4741 Park Avenue,  
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# Eye doc won't return unless things improve

THE AREA'S only ophthalmologist won't be coming back from a year's leave unless more money is found to increase the amount of surgeries he can do.

Dr. Tom Nagy says restrictions on cataract and other surgeries make it impossible for him to do his job.

And the work load to cover the northwest more than justifies placing a second ophthalmologist here, he says.

"The bottom line is that I'm not prepared to go back to the way it was," said Nagy last week from Edmonton where he's spending a year doing laser surgery.

The problem dates back to 1995 when Mills Memorial Hospital here struck a deal with Winch Memorial Hospital in Hazelton to move its eye clinic, which offered very basic care, to Terrace.

Winch's service was supplemented by quarterly visits to Prince Rupert and to Kitimat by Vancouver-based ophthalmologists.

Nagy was recruited as part of the move and the plan was to create in Terrace a regional surgical eye care service with regular trips around the region for out-patient care.

But the provincial government never increased the budget from the \$36,000 it provided for the Winch eye clinic, says Nagy.

"I suppose I was a bit naive," admits Nagy of the hope that the province would provide more money for a regional service.

The result was an ever-increasing demand on cash-strapped Mills Memorial's budget to pay for what is actually a regional service, he adds.

That indirectly lead to a plan, since abandoned by Mills, to stretch out what money it has for eye surgery by cutting back on the number of procedures allowed each month.

This was protested by Nagy's replacement, Dr. Steve Shaver and others, and Mills has now decided to maintain eye surgery services until December, when the money runs out.

At that point Shaver will likely leave and it

will solidify plans by Nagy to close down his practice.

Nagy says it's ludicrous for the provincial government to not consider ophthalmology as a regional service and budget for it accordingly.

"I can't figure out the government's reasoning," said Nagy. "Having the service in the northwest is cost effective; otherwise people will have to go down south."

Although based in Terrace, up to half of Nagy's patient load is from outside the city, yet there is no money coming to Mills to finance the regional service.

An ophthalmologist can live and work in Terrace without doing surgery, but that would ignore at least half of his or her skills, said Nagy.

And it would also put northwesterners in the position of receiving a lower standard of care than enjoyed by people living in the south, he continued.

Aside from restricted surgeries, the province hasn't listened to pleas for

better equipment.

That forced Nagy to tour the region soliciting money from service clubs and others to buy a \$100,000 retinal laser machine.

He feels one possible solution rests in the way health care services are administered in the north-west.

Right now there's a series of local community health councils, but a regional health care authority with the power to allocate money based on recognizing regional services could help, he says.

In the meantime, Mills Memorial has asked the province for more money to finance more eye surgeries and has been promised an answer by mid-September.

A regional health care services plan, due to be sent to the province next month, states there is a need for a second ophthalmologist.

It's not yet known when or how the province will respond to the regional plan's recommendations.



## Play's the thing

KIDS ENROLLED in the Terrace Little Theatre's Summer Drama Days put on their finale performance, *When Nerds Attack*, Aug. 24. The drama program is open to kids between the ages of six and 12 years old and has been a part of the community theatre since the 1970s.



## Northern Hearing & Safety Training

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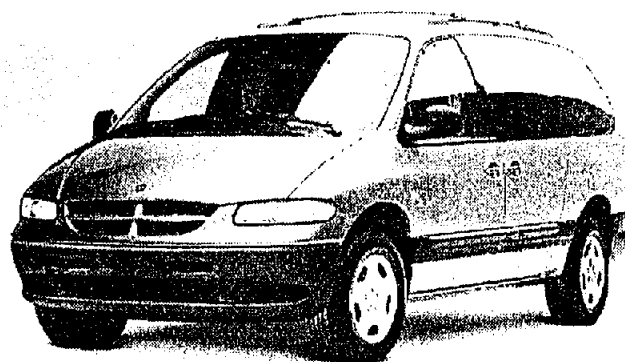
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# BUSINESS REVIEW



DELEGATES FROM Hawkeye, the Terrace-Kitimat Airport and well wishers greet the arrival of the airline's 1989 De Havilland Dash-8 aircraft Friday. The plane will provide service to Vancouver starting Sept. 8.

## Final approach for Hawkeye as new plane arrives in Terrace

THE LITTLE AIRLINE that could got a big step closer to reality Friday when its Dash-8 airplane finally touched down on the tarmac at the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

About 30 well-wishers along with local media gathered at the airport to watch as Hawkeye Aviation's gleaming white 37-seat passenger plane completed its two-day cross-country trip from Newfoundland.

"We all breathed a sigh of relief and then got right back to work," said Hawkeye partner Dave Menzies.

The plane's arrival turned the page on the months of planning, regulatory hurdles, and financial headaches that have accompanied the lead-up to the airline's planned launch on Sept. 8.

Before getting final certification from Transport Canada and clearance to carry passengers, the home-grown airline faces a barrage of final checks by regulators.

In addition to that, more training and certification of employees is

still in progress.

"It is a massive, massive job," Menzies said. "We can't sit here and think about how much we've accomplished so far. That doesn't mean anything yet."

The airline has counter space and baggage handling services arranged at the south terminal of the airport in Vancouver.

"If we run into a snag at this point it will be cabin safety certification," Menzies said. "The airworthiness and flight operations people are quite happy with what we're doing."

Another important milestone passed Thursday morning when Hawkeye employees answering the phones stopped merely taking names and numbers from supportive locals and actually started making reservations and booking tickets.

By the time the plane landed a day and a half later some 300 flights had already been booked.

Menzies said everyone is pleased with the plane, which is a 1989 De

Havilland Dash-8 with two brand new engines.

"The air carrier people had a look at the plane and they were really impressed," he said. "They think it's a real nice airplane."

The first Hawkeye flight crew of Scott Swanson and Laurie Jacques is nearly qualified and the second flight crew of Dave Wiebe and Al Larsen begins training in Toronto Saturday.

Eight flight attendants are also in place, bringing Hawkeye's total staff to more than 20.

One of the airline's contract pilots flew the airplane back from Newfoundland.

He's Mike Crosby, a 45-year veteran pilot who got his start flying bush planes in the north and has just retired as a 747 captain.

"He'll be working with us to get this operation off the ground over the next several months," Menzies said. "We've got some very very experienced people helping us out."

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### Park Report

by  
Bryn White



It has been another fantastic season at Furlong Bay. Over 13,000 visitors, both local and from abroad enjoyed the campground, beaches and picnic site in the Provincial Park. In addition to camping, swimming, hiking and relaxing on the beach, over 6000 people came out to partake in our interpretive programs.

All through the month of June, over one thousand schoolchildren walked the Twin Spruce Trail and explored the wonders of our old growth forests. Throughout the rest of the season we hunted for insects, netted trout and salmon fry, made bear cubs, examined slugs, bugs and fungus and checked out the nocturnal world outside our tents at night. Perhaps the most exciting program was the night approximately twenty of us were standing next to one of the creeks that runs through the Twin Spruce Trail. We happened to be discussing salmon and the fact that bears would be visiting some of the creeks very soon to take advantage of the good fishing, when suddenly, like an apparition, a huge black bear appeared out of the salmonberries and devil's club! His fur was literally glistening black and he ambled by, quite oblivious to our suddenly slack-jawed, quiet group. Equally fun was the day that our Jerry's Rangers examined the living creatures in our forest's soil and made some edible soil to take home complete with candy slugs, bacteria and gummy worms!

The recent wet weather and the country's obsession with the Survivor television series has given the waterfowl respite from the beach, swimming and boating traffic. Osprey, loons and grebes have been seen cruising the lake, proving once again that Furlong Bay is a unique and beautiful place to both recreate and observe wildlife.

There is still one glorious long weekend to take advantage of our incredible park and to come out to the last interpretive programs of the season. We never did find out what in the world made that really weird noise out on the trail, or how exactly salamanders grow their legs and tails back, but we have all year to ponder!



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7 pm

Walk With The Giants

Come and see the Twin Spruce Trail as the old growth forest prepares for fall!

Sunday Sept 3

4 pm Wild And Windy

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7 pm

Game Show Night

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## JEANS NORTH

Terrace Smithers  
Prince Rupert



# Airport to gain from new competition

## Hawkair expected to draw passengers from Prince Rupert

By JEFF NAGEL  
THE AIRPORT is poised to be one of the biggest beneficiaries of Hawkair's entry into the passenger airline market here.

Because the airport will get a \$16 regional airport fee from every round-trip passenger Hawkair carries, tens of thousands of new dollars should flow into airport coffers.

While some of Hawkair's new business may come at the expense of Canadian Regional Airlines, airport manager Rick Reed expects the new airline's lower prices will attract more people who wouldn't otherwise fly.

"Typically when a low-cost carrier enters the marketplace it increases the number of customers," Reed said.

"It attracts people who wouldn't normally consider flying because flying becomes a reasonable option to driving their cars."

The fees charged Hawkair passengers should more than make up for expected losses of airport revenue because of Air B.C.'s pull-out here in the spring.

Despite reduced flights by the major carriers, the airport finished the 1999-2000 fiscal year with a budget surplus of about \$69,000.

The airport logged 86,218 passengers last year and budgeted this year

on the basis of getting only 80,000.

But Reed said 2000 has so far seen passenger traffic continue at about the same rate as last year, with Hawkair still to come on stream.

Reed said the airport will also get revenue from leasing counter space in the terminal building to Hawkair.

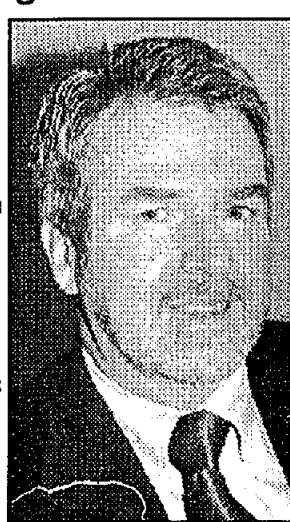
The lower prices - starting at \$288 for a return trip to Vancouver including all taxes and fees - are also expected to draw more people who would normally fly out of other airports in the region.

That's because Hawkair's rates are about 40 per cent less than what

Canadian Regional charges and only about \$90 more than WestJet flights that have prompted many residents to drive to Prince George for cheap flights.

Prince Rupert freight and bus company Gateway Express has signed a deal with Hawkair to provide bus service for Prince Rupert passengers to connect with Hawkair flights.

"We think their prices are great," Gateway's Bart Carrigan said in explaining why he's confident there will be demand for the service. "You



Rick Reed

can't get those prices out of Rupert."

He also noted many Rupert fliers are already driving to Terrace so they can fly to Vancouver first thing in the morning.

That's an option that's currently unavailable in Prince Rupert since passenger air service there was reduced this spring to just two flights a day.

Carrigan said his firm plans to charge about \$40 for a round-trip bus ride.

That's less than the \$50 it now costs Prince Rupert fliers to take the \$11 ferry to and from the airport on Digby Island and pay the \$28 airport fee there.

Reed said he's also pleased Hawkair chose to incorporate the \$16 airport fee along with its ticket price, rather than charge passengers the fee as an extra amount at the counter when they check in.

"We didn't have to ask them," he said. "They proposed that right from the start as a customer service and a convenience to their clients."

Reed said efforts to get Canadian to include the fee in ticket pricing have been on hold since its merger with Air Canada and the subsequent requirement that Canadian Regional be put up for sale.

The \$19 fee Canadian Regional charges passengers at its counter includes the \$16 it actually pays the airport, plus GST plus an administrative fee.

**"It attracts people who wouldn't normally consider flying because flying becomes a reasonable option to driving their cars."**

## CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

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## Riverboat Days Duck Race Winners



Allan Dubeau being congratulated by Terrace Rotary Club President John Taylor. \$4200 trip for 2 weeks to Cancun.



John Taylor, Sharon Olendy and Brian Gascon of Canadian Tire presenting \$1000 in Canadian Tire Money.

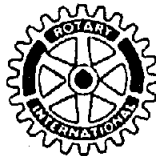


John Taylor, Bobby Bowal & Steve Hogeweide presenting \$500 Saweary Shopping Certificate.

The Skeena Valley Rotary Club's Treasure Hunt was a great success. Over 450 people (holidayers, teenagers, parents and grandparents) toured the trails at Ferry Island looking for clues that would help in locating the treasure. The Captain Pirate and several other pirates were stationed along the trail to assist. The Rotary club would like to thank the participants and contributors and look forward to a bigger and better event next year.

The prize winners are:

Children's Category:  
Ryan Christenson  
Jesse Friesen



Adult & Family Category:  
Ann Pelletier  
Isaac Smeeta  
Karen Nicol

This year's Rotary Duck Race Aug. 7, 2000 was again successful. With ticket sales good, Rotary has again raised money for community services. The day of the race itself was again a sunny and warm Terrace afternoon. "Many spectators watched as the helicopter dropped 4200 yellow rubber ducks from downstream of the Old Skeena Bridge. The ducks navigated through the Ferry Island passage under the George Little Bridge where all the ducks were retrieved by Riverboat Days volunteers. After the duck race up to 500 people then went over to Ferry Island where comfort was found in shade and beauty. The Skeena Valley Rotary Club was there as well, ready for a fun filled Treasure Hunt to continue the day's festivity.

This event proved fun and memorable for participants, spectators and volunteers. The Terrace Rotary Club wishes to extend their thanks to all that participated from start to finish. Hope to see everyone next year at the Annual Duck Race!

## FOSTER FAMILY NEEDED

Ministry for Children & Families requires homes for children of all ages with a variety of behaviours and special needs. Remuneration will be provided based on skills and abilities. If interested please call Lee Coxford 638-2311

## Volunteers Needed

The Terrace Hospice Society is offering Volunteer Training for mature volunteers that are willing to visit those in our community that are facing a life-threatening illness. The nine week training course will start September 21 and will run every Thursday evening from 7 pm to 9 pm until November 16. Potential volunteers should be dependable, willing to learn, have good listening skill and can work as part of a team. They also must be willing to go through a criminal record check and take an oath of confidentiality. If you are interested, call the Hospice office by September 8 at 635-4811.

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September 2000

September 2000

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3 Skeena Junior Secondary School Parent Council	4 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	5 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	6 Knights of Columbus #5149 Kikumakunguk Ahk-Ahm of Siderhood and Elders Society	7 Terrace Little Theatre Society Kinete Club of Terrace	8 Terrace Community Band Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	9 Terrace Club of Terrace Kamado Friendship Society Terrace Skating Club
10 Thornhill Junior Secondary School Parent Council	11 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	12 Benevolent Protective Order of Elks #425	13 Terrace Bluebook Swim Club Terrace Pipes and Drums	14 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace-Kilim of Airshow Society	15 Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Terrace Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	16 Terrace Symphony Orchestra Society Kamado Friendship Society Terrace Minor Softball Association
17 Clarence Michael Parent Council	18 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	19 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	20 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau Royal Canadian Legion Branch #13	21 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association	22 Rotary Club of Terrace - Skeena Valley Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	23 Terrace Skating Club Kamado Friendship Society Terrace Youth Service Association
24 Coladonia Senior Secondary School Parent Council	25 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	26 Order of Royal Purple	27 Terrace Bluebook Swim Club Shames Mountain Ski Club	28 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Salmonid Enhancement Society	29 Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	30 Terrace Search and Rescue Society Kamado Friendship Society Terrace Skating Club

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# Terrace's crime rates double national average



Tom Forster

NEWLY RELEASED crime statistics show that Terrace's overall crime rate per 100,000 in 1999 was almost exactly double that of Canada's average.

While Canada's average has declined to 7,733 - its lowest level since the 1970s - Terrace's average has climbed to 15,293 per 100,000, up from last year but still at the same level as it was in the late 1970s.

The numbers come from Statistics Canada which releases Canada-wide crime information on an annual basis.

Drug, assault, and disturbing the peace offences are spurring the climb here, with cocaine possession and trafficking experiencing the largest jump among drug offences.

In 1999, 11 cocaine possession charges were laid, compared with four the previous year.

"Those increases are gained by police making conscience decisions to enforce particular laws," said Terrace RCMP Staff-Sgt Tom Forster. "It's more a reflection that [police] manpower is being devoted to those areas, rather than any other trends."

Disturbing the peace charges experienced a huge jump from 1998 to 1999, doubling from 128 to 256.

Forster said that the service centre nature of Terrace within the north-west contributes to more incidents of public drunkenness and troublemaking.

"We have areas in the city where people from around the region come," Forster said. "They are down and out and socially disadvantaged, and often they have nothing to lose by being jailed."

Williams Lake - the Cariboo service centre - has one of the highest rates in the country at 20,240 per 100,000.

Kitimat, by comparison, enjoys a crime rate that's half of Terrace's at 7,676

per 100,000.

Forster emphasized the vicious circle that police face when dealing with domestic disputes, which take up a lot of valuable police time.

"We're told 'you will charge,'" he said. "We're called to many cases where there's an argument or a shoving incident and we have to make an arrest."

Forster believes that only the more serious cases should warrant charges.

"The law should only be used for the most serious types of offences, there's a tendency to lay charges, but there might be a better way," he said, adding that police resources are poorly spent when officers have to make court appearances for minor incidents.

Assault of police officers also climbed here during 1999.

Forster said that a recent incident in a local bar - where an officer trying to remove an unwanted customer was kicked in the head by a female customer - is typical of most of the types of assault officers face here.

## Senior target of massage

# RCMP aim to rub out local masseuse

TERRACE RCMP are looking for a man who offered and performed massage services on a local senior citizen.

Police say the man arranged over the phone with the elderly lady to provide the in-home massage service.

He did attend as scheduled, but didn't charge for the service which, he told the lady, was covered by the government.

"How he came to have

her name and number, we have no idea," said Sgt. Anders Udsen.

Udsen added that the man had no credentials.

He cited several possible motives for the man's actions but said that the investigation hasn't made any conclusions yet.

"We have no idea what he's up to," Udsen said, adding that he could be scoping out the residence

for a future break-in or could have performed the massage for his personal pleasure.

Another appointment the man made with the woman was not followed up.

Right now, police say that for public safety, they want to question the man. If you have information on this, Terrace RCMP can be reached at 638-7400.



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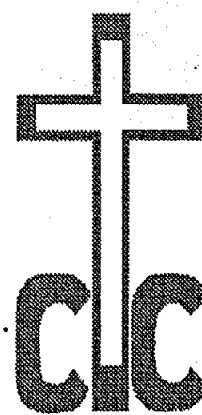
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We, the congregation of Thornhill Community Church, would like to express our appreciation to the following businesses for their involvement in the construction of our church building.

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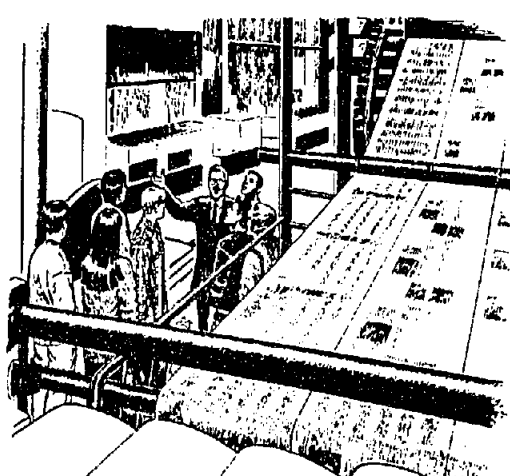
Everyone is welcome to join us in celebration on September 3, 2000 at Thornhill Community Church, 3681 Krumm Ave., Thornhill BC for the Dedication Service 11:00 am.

## STANDARD EARLY DEADLINES

### Due to the Labour Day Holiday Weekend

Early Advertising Deadlines will be in place for the issue of the  
**September 6, 1999 Terrace Standard.**  
Display And Classified Word  
Deadlines Are

**August 31**  
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for the  
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# We're paying less for gas than what it actually costs

THE BATTLE between what Pacific Northern Gas (PNG) charges Methanex to ship natural gas to its Kitimat methanol plant has moved beyond a business disagreement.

It now involves a public policy set years ago which encouraged residential and other small users of energy to hook up to natural gas. And it could be yet more bad news for natural gas users already facing higher heating bills this winter because of soaring prices for the fuel.

Methanex closed its methanol plant in July for at least a year, saying a re-opening is contingent upon lower costs.

Among other items, Methanex wants PNG to cut what it charges to move natural gas through its pipeline.

This has implications for other natural gas users because PNG will want more from them to make up for what it loses from Methanex which is by far its largest customer and provides 40 per cent of its income.

That's lead to suggestions Methanex will then be subsidized by the other users.

But in reality Methanex is already paying PNG more than what it costs to ship gas to its methanol plant.

And the excess is being used to subsidize the cost of providing gas to residential and small business users.

The situation dates back years when PNG's pipeline was first built through the northwest, says William Grant of the B.C. Utilities Commission (BCUC) which regulates PNG's transmission rates.

At that time it was envisioned as a pipeline mainly for large industrial users such as Methanex and Skeena Cellulose's Prince Rupert pulp mill.

But there was also a realization that natural gas would benefit residential and small business users of energy, said Grant.

So a rate structure was developed to address a number of circumstances.

The large industrial rate was designed to be

**The price to deliver gas for residential and other small users was set lower than its true cost to encourage them to switch from oil, electricity and wood heat.**

less expensive than other sources of energy such as oil and electricity in order to attract them to natural gas.

At the same time, rates for residential and other smaller users were developed. These were also structured to be less than the cost of other energy sources but they were also less than the true cost of delivering the gas.

"If we charged the full rate in the early days, it would have been too much money to attract customers to the pipeline," said Grant.

One reason was to encourage residential and other small users to switch from oil, electricity or wood to cleaner natural gas.

"Essentially residential customers became subsidized," said Grant of the rate structure.

At the same time, the additional revenue from residential and other customers, even though it was less than the true cost, helped overall pipeline costs borne by large users, he said.

"By subsidizing, it also reduced their own costs by using ideal capacity in the pipeline," said Grant.

Right now, residential and other small users pay only approximately 75 per cent of the true cost of providing natural gas.

Over time the idea was to slowly equalize the delivery rates so that these users paid their full share, said Grant.

"We had begun to move in that direction except that in the past two years, we've been pre-empted by the rise in the commodity cost of natural gas," he said.

That now means the BCUC has pretty much hit a brick wall because of that rate policy set years ago.

Consumers are already facing massive in-

creases in their heating bills because the price of gas itself has been soaring.

Should the BCUC continue with its delivery rate equalization plan, the overall cost of natural gas could very well rise beyond that of other sources.

This could then encourage people to switch from natural gas to those other sources.

And it will become an issue of simple affordability for people who have no access to other heating means.

"In this situation, we're pretty much between a rock and a hard place," said Grant.

The added problem in all of this is Methanex's demand for a lower transmission price from PNG to fit its own set of economic circumstances, he said.

That new rate would be lower than what Methanex would be paying even if the gas delivery rates were equalized so everybody would be paying their own fair share.

"Methanex is so large a customer [of PNG] that the rate it is asking for would have a large impact on all the other users of the system," said Grant.

"They would be subsidizing Methanex at that point in time."

All of this will come down to BCUC hearings this fall. It will be asked to decide between the merits of rate applications being submitted by PNG and Methanex.

"I've been in this business for nearly 25 years and in this case I can tell you it will be the most complicated and interesting set of hearings in those 25 years," said Grant.

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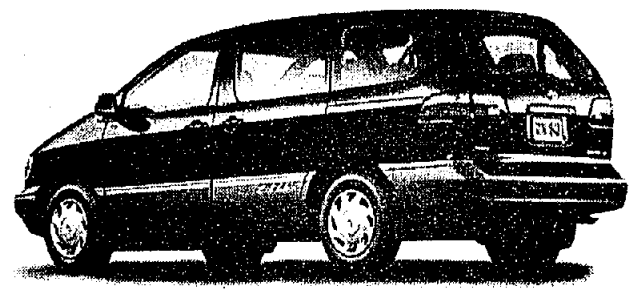


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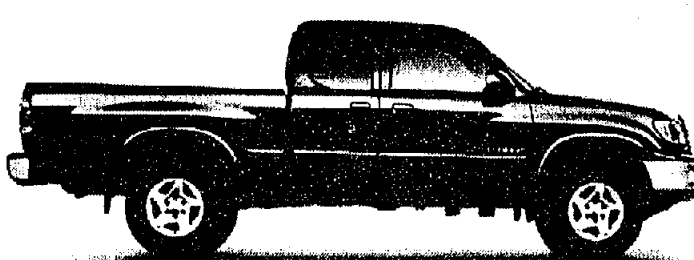


**2000 Sienna** 3.0L, 24-valve, DOHC, V6 engine, AM/FM cassette/CD, tilt steering, intermittent wipers, dual air conditioning.

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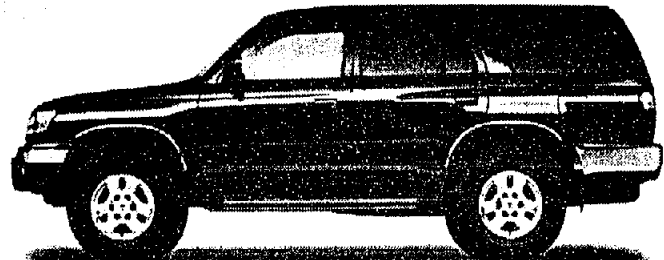


**2000 4x4 Tundra Access Cab** 4.7L, 32-valve, i-Force, DOHC, V8 engine, 4-door accessibility, one touch 4WD, centre console box, AM/FM Cassette/CD, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, dual airbags, intermittent wipers, front/rear splash guards, removable locking tailgate, sliding rear window.

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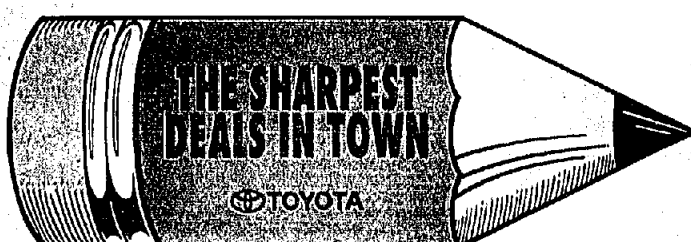
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**SMART MOVE, READING THE FINE PRINT:** Lease and finance offers for qualified retail customers only on new 2000 models sold and delivered before October 2, 2000. Lease payments of \$299 for the 2000 RAV4 HP10VM "B" (EVF) based on 48-month walkaway lease with \$3,600 down. Total lease obligations are \$17,952. Lease payments of \$299 for the 2000 Sienna ZF19CS (B) based on 48-month walkaway lease with \$4,950 down. Total lease obligations are \$19,302. Lease payments of \$459 for the 2000 Tundra 0T441S "B" based on 48-month walkaway lease with \$3,995 down. Total lease obligations are \$26,027. Lease payments of \$419 for the 2000 4Runner MN68RP "B" based on 48-month walkaway lease with \$5,395 down. Total lease obligations are \$25,507. Financing at 0.9% for up to 36 months ("excluding 2000 Celica models) and lease plan for RAV4, Sienna, Tundra and 4Runner available from Toyota Canada, O.A.C. Other payment plans available. Lease payments based on a maximum of 98,000 km. Additional charges are 10¢/km. Excludes license, insurance, and applicable taxes. Includes a maximum of \$775 for freight and pre-delivery inspection. Some conditions apply, and offers may change without notice. \*Purchase price includes freight and PDI. License, insurance, and applicable taxes are extra. Dealer may lease sell for less. See your participating Toyota BC Dealers for more details.



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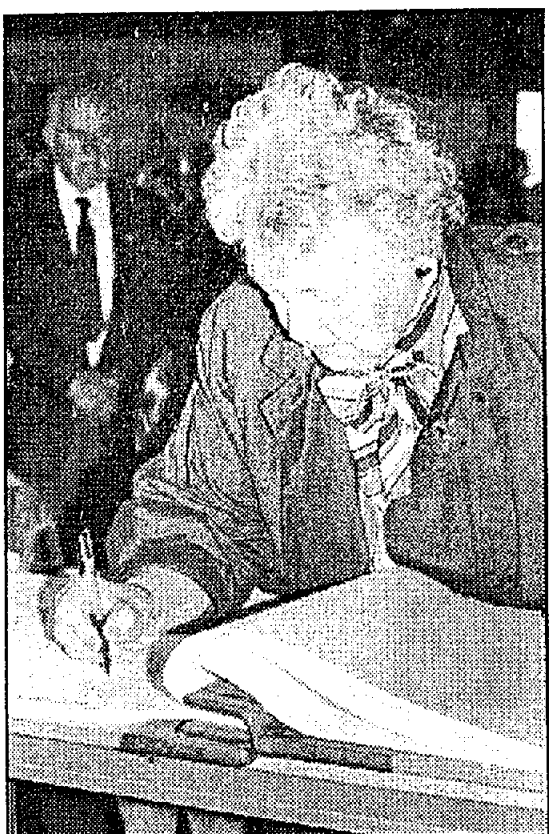
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### ■ Historical signing

LONG-TIME Terrace resident Vesta Douglas adds her signature to the B.C. Millennium book, which stopped here Aug. 21. The book is travelling the province, gathering signatures and will be displayed at the Royal B.C. Museum next year. Blank pages of it were left at Terrace's Credit Unions until the end of the year.

## College gets more money

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY College is getting more than \$500,000 for specific training programs from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Houston.

In Terrace, there'll be a 20-person course for entry level jobs in the trades and technical-related business.

And in Kitimaat, there'll be training for 16 people to help prepare them to operate a small business or manage native band projects.

The money comes from a provincial program which provides for specific training projects.

This year the amount is nearly \$2 million across the province, meaning that Northwest Community College is getting 25 per cent of the amount.

Last year, the college received just \$72,099 under the program.

This year's \$520,219 is the second major increase to come to the college as it readies for the new year beginning in September.

This spring, it received word it was getting a budget increase of \$745,000 for 69 new full time student spaces.

That makes for a provincial contribution to the college budget of \$12.2 million this year.

The \$520,000 for the specific programs is over and above the general college budget amount.

"This should take some of the pressure off them," Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht said last week of the additional money going to the college.

The college had been going through some deficit years in the latter part of the 1990s.

As well, the college is getting \$700,000 for a number of renovation and repair projects, including fixing up an administration building in Terrace and improving the parking lot in Terrace.

## Health care body records first surplus in many years

FOR THE first time since 1994, there's a surplus in local health care spending.

And it's razor thin — \$11,532 on total spending by the Terrace and Area Community Health Council of \$19.819 million for the year ending March 31, 2000.

The deficit for the year ending March 31, 1999 was just over \$650,000, a figure which would have placed the health council in an insolvent position had the trend continued.

That deficit resulted in the provincial government sending in Tom Novak, called an "executive mentor" to take over the financial running of the health council which includes Mills Memorial Hospital and the Terraceview Lodge extended care facility.

A combination of strict cost controls and a budget boost from the province of just under \$1 million is credited with the turn around from 1999 to 2000.

Health council finance official Paul Manhas put some perspective on the \$11,532 surplus by comparing the figure to what it would mean for a family with a gross income of \$50,000.

"It works out to less than \$29,000 — enough for a pizza," he said.

Although there was an overall surplus for the budget year ending March 31, 2000, Mills Memorial did run a deficit of \$23,000.

But that was buffered by a surplus of \$35,000 at the extended care facility Terraceview Lodge. Osborne House, a home for challenged adults, balanced its books.

Manhas said the health council had forecast a surplus of \$7,000 when it set out its budget plan.

But he noted that revenues were \$100,000 more than forecast. Had that additional revenue not occurred, the health council would have run another deficit.

Did you know, 100 percent of all funds raised during the Children's Miracle Network Telethon directly support B.C.'s Children's Hospital?



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The members of the Terrace Riverboat Days Society would like to thank the following for their valuable contributions to this year's outstanding celebrations!

Olga Power	Debbie Toovey
Anne Silsbe	Lynne Christensen
George Clark	Donald Manson
David Hull	Terry Morris
Les & Diane Watmough	Percy Gavronsky
Chris Arnold	Bill & Helene McRae
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Regional District of Kitimat-Stikint	Staff and Admin. of City of Terrace
Terrace Tourism Council	Terrace RCMP Detachment
Terrace Search and Rescue	Terrace Fire Department
Thornhill Fire Department	Terrace Pipes and Drums
Terrace Community Band	Gilaxdax Nisga'a Dancers
	All Vintage Car Owners
	Staff and work crews from Correctional Centre

All event Sponsors, park vendors, volunteers, and participants who made this great weekend happen.

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Pieter is a 17 year old boy from Holland. He enjoys waterskiing, tennis and squash and fitness. He hopes to do some "real" snowboarding when he is here. He also likes movies and music and has some experience as a DJ back home.

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## LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS NEED YOUR HELP!

The Kitimat and Terrace Fire Departments are requesting donations of surplus household furnishings.

The furnishings will be used in live-fire practice sessions to closely simulate real house fire situations. It is a rare opportunity that firefighters can practice in a near real setting. The practice sessions are scheduled for late September through to mid November. The furnishings needed range widely from lamps, coffee/end tables, upholstered furniture, kitchen tables, shelving, beds, dressers, etc. If you can help with this important initiative, Williams Moving and Storage has donated containers that are located at the Kitimat Fire Hall and the Terrace Fire Hall. Some home pick-ups can be arranged if needed. In Kitimat call 632-8763 and in Terrace call 638-4734.

Each family dropping off their own surplus furnishings at either Fire Hall are eligible to enter a draw for a trip for two to Vancouver on the new Hawkair Service. There will be a draw held at each location.

Your local firefighters thank you for your generous support and assistance.

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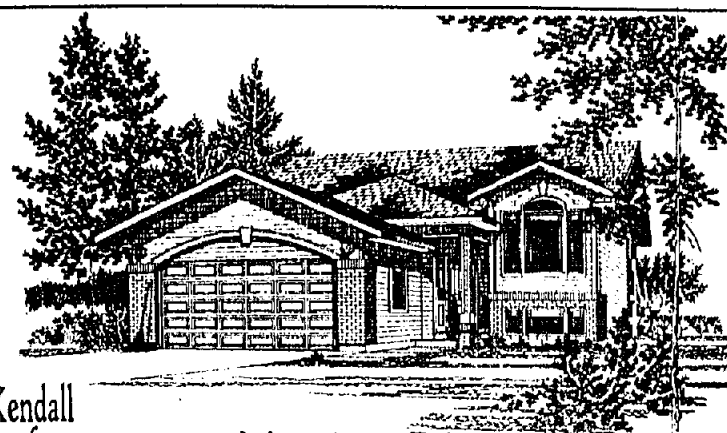


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# Gay youth has mixed feelings over pride day wrangle here

By SARAH GLEN  
ADOLESCENCE IS a struggle even in the best of times. Being different is frowned upon and those who stand out can find these years excruciating. But throw being gay into the mix and those years can turn into a long, draw-out battle.

Growing up gay in a small northern community — where being different isn't easily tolerated — is what Dennis Sorge has had to deal with since he knew he was gay at 11 years old.

Now, five years later Sorge, has battled with everything from school yard bullying to thinking about suicide.

"It is hard being gay in a small community," said Sorge. "When I came out no one was ready for me."

But with support from friends and family, Sorge is now happy and comfortable with who he is.

"You feel like you're the only one," he said. "But if it weren't for the support from my friends I don't know what I'd do."

Because of this support, he is back in school (after spending a year on correspondence) and thinking about becoming a police officer after he graduates.

Now that he has dealt with his own inner turmoil the high schooler is focusing his attention on other community members — whether they be Terrace or Kitimat, which is his hometown.

"Why can't you just talk about problems? I don't understand why things always have to become so extreme," said Sorge.

Terrace city council's recent rejection of the local Rainbow Committee's request for a gay pride day proclamation has added fuel to Sorge's growing awareness of homophobic attitudes in northern communities.

"It seems that the further you go north the worse [homophobia] is," said Sorge, who has lived as far north as Dease Lake. "One way to fight that is to get city council on side. We need to teach open-mindedness."

Sorge is disappointed with council's decision, noting that if the city had approved the proclamation

for a gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered (GLBT) pride day it might have fostered understanding between the homosexual and heterosexual community within Terrace.

He would have also liked to have seen council approach the community before making a unilateral decision.

"Maybe they'd have found out that Terrace residents support a [GLBT] proclamation," Sorge said.

But while he may be critical of council's position, the 16-year-old isn't too happy with the Terrace Rainbow Committee's handling of the situation either.

Sorge believes that the committee shouldn't have singled out local GLBT residents.

"It's hard enough to grow up gay in a small

community," he said. "You don't need all the attention as well."

He suggests that the committee would have been better off to include other sectors of the community within its proclamation request.

"You need a balance. It's great to be proud and celebrate who you are but that should never be at the expense of someone else," he said.

Because of the community attention garnered from the committee's proclamation, Sorge worries that it will further isolate members of the gay community — especially youth.

"I don't understand why things always have to become so extreme."

"It's the youth here that

need more services and singling them out isn't going to help anybody."

And he understands all too well what being labelled as different can mean in the life of a teenager.

Despite his criticism, Sorge applauded the committee's decision to hold a pride potluck Aug. 12.

"Friends make you feel comfortable and relaxed. You don't have to pretend with real friends," Sorge said.

Council voted July 10 to receive and file a request to proclaim a GLBT pride day from the local Rainbow Committee.

The committee is calling the city's decision sexual discrimination and has filed a human rights complaint with the B.C. Human Rights Commission.

2001 Harley Davidsons have started to arrive!



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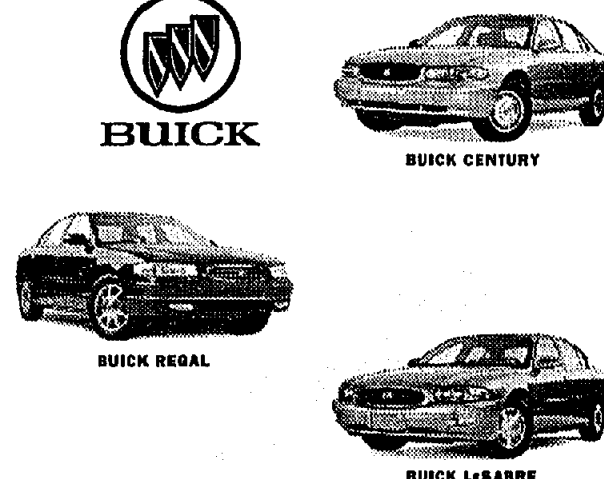
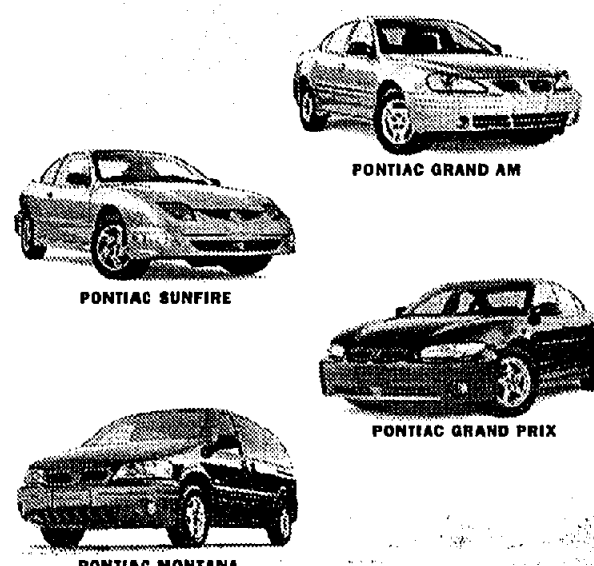
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## Miners approve contract

SIXTY-FIVE workers at Homestake Mining's Eskay Creek operation have reached a new contract giving them pay increases totalling 26 per cent over five years.

The workers, represented by Local 68 of the Christian Labour Association of Canada (CLAC), signed the agreement with employer Procon Miners Inc.

Eskay Creek is located north of Terrace and was developed out of a gold rush in the area in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

The contract provides immediate increases of 13 per cent retroactive to July 1 for hourly employees.

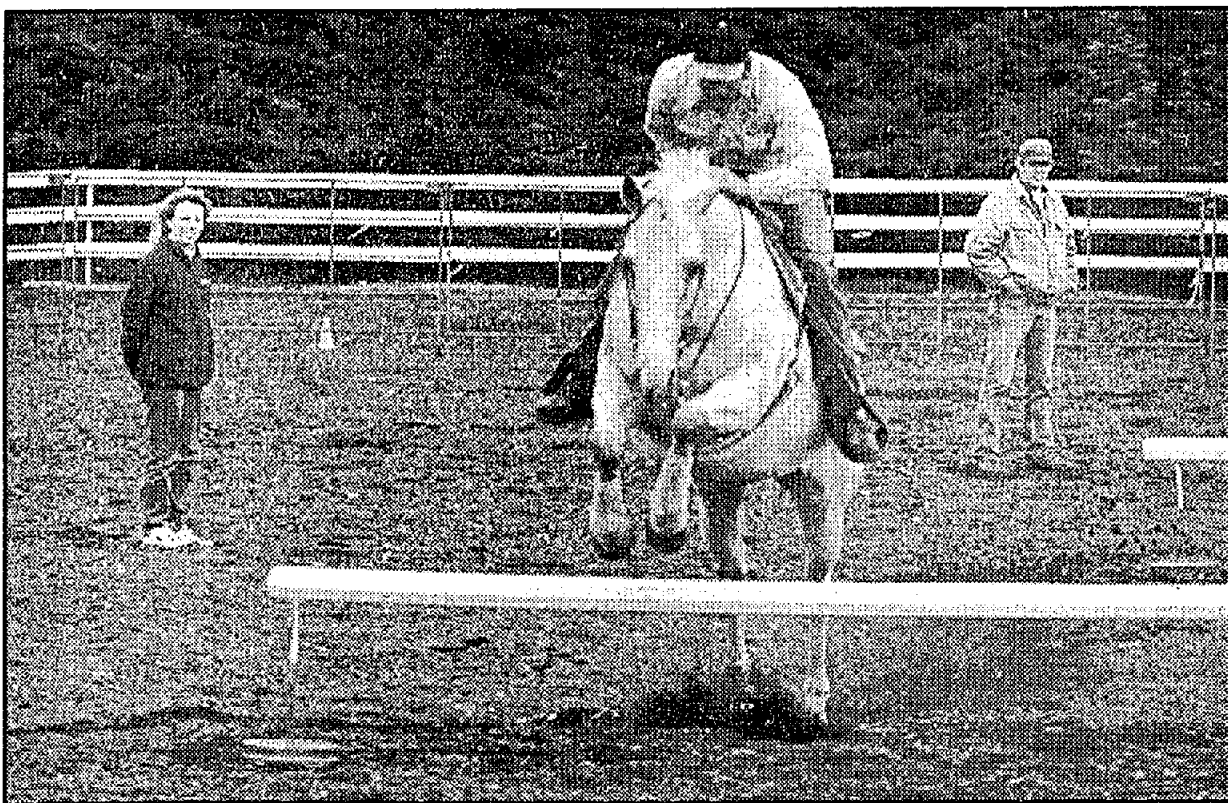
Other Procon employees at North American Metals' Golden Bear gold mine operation also north of here will see increases of 6.3 per cent immediately and 13.3 per cent over five years.

"The average annual earnings, from trainee to shifter, will hit \$100,000 in three years," CLAC local 68 rep Frank Kooger said. "But it's hard, risky and isolated work."

CLAC represents a variety of workers in the north, including employees at Bandstra Transportation.

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DAN MULLER on Marsh, jumps over the final scurry at the Totem Saddle Club gymkhana on Aug. 20

## Juniors turn in strong gymkhana times

IT WAS a bit chillier at the Totem Saddle Club Gymkhana on Aug. 20, but that didn't stop some riders from turning in strong times in the five events.

Saddle Club President Lyn Lavoie, who was having a bit of trouble handling an uncharacteristically fiery Gizmo did manage a strong 18.354 seconds in the barrels.

The juniors, aged 15-17 had some low times in all of the events with Amy Hayduk on Terro leading the way.

Hayduk topped the key-hole event, with a time under nine and a half seconds. She placed second in the barrels, clocking in just two-tenths of a second

behind Lavoie. Jennifer Hayduk finished atop the flag race event, with a 12.327 time.

Dan Muller with Marsh placed in the top four in all of the events, placing second in the flag race (12.649) and second in the figure 8 event.

The club's annual

Gymkhana is this Sunday at the Thornhill Community Grounds, with registration at 9 a.m.

Fourteen clubs are expected to attend the Northwest Invitational Championship Gymkhana - coming up on Sept. 30 also at the Thornhill Community Grounds.

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Monday to Friday - 11am and 6pm  
Saturday - Daily flight at 11am  
Sunday - Daily flight at 6pm

3 Day Advance - one way \$ 238  
3 Day Advance - return \$ 448

Full Fare - one way \$ 299  
Full Fare - return \$ 598

## Sports menu

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu or Sports Scope, fax us at 638-8432, or you can e-mail us at [standard@kermode.net](mailto:standard@kermode.net). attn: Sports.

**Saturday, Sept. 2**

☆ Terrace Drag Race Association races at the Terrace Kitimat Airport. Continues September 3.

**Sunday, Sept. 3**

☆ Totem Saddle Club annual Gymkhana at the Thornhill Community Grounds. Registration at 9 a.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 6**

☆ Terrace Skating Club Canpower skating course begins. Register by contacting Debbie at 635-2477.

**Sunday, Sept. 10**

☆ Go wild at the Terrace Speedway Open. Drivers ditch all the rules and engage in the battle of the best.

**Sunday, Sept. 17**

☆ The Demolition Derby - need we say more? Have a smashing good time at the Terrace Speedway.

**Friday, Sept. 29**

☆ Canadian half-pints mini basketball team performs for charity at Caledonia High School, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 30**

☆ Northwest B.C. Invitational Championship Gymkhana at the Thornhill Community Grounds.

**Sunday, Oct. 1**

☆ Last chance for golf. Autumn Leaves Scramble at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club.

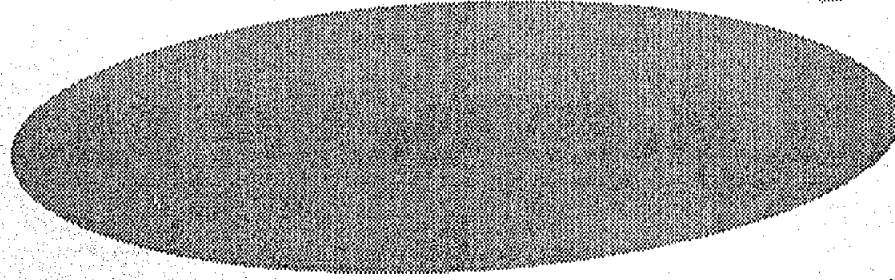
**Friday, Oct. 20**

☆ All Season's Half Marathon 5/10/21k race. Part of the Northwest series points races. Call Jack at 638-0751.

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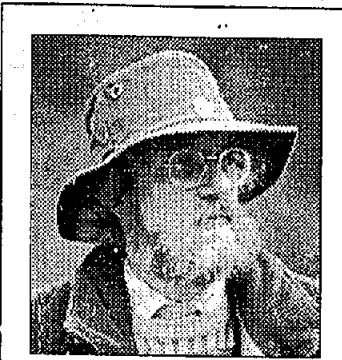


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## Wise routes

Angling is a many-splendoured thing. One wonderful part of it is the trip. Some days this may take the form of a walk through the woods, punctuated with pauses to examine a plant, or pick some berries, or listen to a bird, or identify a track and then speculate on the comings and goings of the animal that set it down in the soft ground along the trail. On another day, an exhilarating spin through the narrow and exciting confines of a river corridor in jet boat or a heart stopping ride over steep mountains in a helicopter followed by an energetic raft ride over riffle, rapids, and canyon pools, may be necessary to find fish. Angling may demand a pastoral paddle across a clear lake or a rollicking ride over an agitated sea. On the ninth of August 2000 a drive inland along the newly coated and pebbled pavement, followed by a walk across a heavily cobbled Skeena strand was the route I chose to get to the fish.

The chameleon-like character of the river and the chimerical quality of the light conspire with the man made alterations to the land to ensure that the way is never the same. It's a drive I've made many times in the summer, most often in the fall, and least often in the winter when mists crouch in the low spots and ice coated curves make the road deadly. The last time I made the trip to fish the Ostrich Run (so named by me for the giant exotic birds a farmer cum Emu rancher unsuccessfully attempted to raise in a nearby field) the sky was gray and low to the ground, the rapid that roars downstream had turned into a hissing riffle, and a snow plow growled in the distance like some restive beast.

I used the fifteen-foot, two-fisted fly rod, grasping the cork with gloved hands. Under my waders I wore wool pants and long johns, but still felt the sting of the river. In the slow, low flows a pair of aging steelhead and some bull trout surprised me.

That was December, this was August, and the contrast was dramatic. The river was loud, alive, and frenetic. Sockeye salmon were flipping upstream. I counted the rises: one...two, three...four, a lull of thirty seconds then...five, six...seven. Instead of the big rod, I had my favourite light but hardy, five weight Hardy Favourite. Instead of wool and insulated waders, I wore cotton, wading the riffle in runners feeling cool and comfortable in the thirty degree heat, like a kid.

Casting is another facet of the angling experience that is pleasurable enough to stand alone. It's an act difficult enough and expansive enough to leave room for development always. Catching sockeye requires penetrating lines, something I seldom use. I worked on making the casts as graceful and efficient as possible. Soon I could see and feel improvement. In an hour I'd killed a sockeye, released a humpback, a trout and lost a steelhead on its third leap. Minutes after that excitement, I hooked what appeared to be another sockeye, and was trying to reign it in when the roar of a jet boat drew my attention upstream.

We're fishing, one of the crew yelled.

I horsed the fish hoping it would come unstuck. It did. I ran back to the beach and moved my pack and the dead fish away from the foreshore.

There were five men, Gixsaan from Gitwankak, members of the clan that had been awarded the right to fish this particular bar by their band council. When the sled was near shore, at the top of the riffle three young men leapt over the gunwale pulling a net while another sat in the stern to make sure the net paid out smoothly, while the skipper piloted the boat out into deeper water. They marched by me, leaning downstream straining to haul the lead line over the rocky bottom, their arms outstretched, their hands grasping the top of the nets.

I followed, curiosity over coming shyness, as they wrapped the net around the target area, encircling the fish as they brought the boat to shore. The net came to the beach full of writhing fish. As I watched, the fishermen lifted a dark chinook and a steelhead gently from the snare and set them free. Next they took the sockeye aboard, forty-nine in all.

Well done, I said, which seemed to surprise them. They nodded and smiled then jetted off downstream.

This is another part of fishing. Every time out you learn or see something new.

This, I thought as I ate my lunch, is the way salmon ought to be harvested: selectively and efficiently; this is the polar opposite of gill netting.

Lunch done, I waded in again ten minutes later. The run was repopulated, apparently. I put another fish on the beach and killed it. Bringing home a limit of fish is another fine part of the thing we call angling. Later tonight Karen and Cait and some guests, perhaps, would enjoy the red fleshed fruits of my labour.

## Tennis pair heats up court in Kelowna

TERRACE'S TENNIS doubles team, of Richard Kriegl and Jeremy Lafontaine made it all the way to the semi-finals of the Kelowna Open Aug. 5 and 6.

Under sweltering conditions - with temperatures reaching well into the 30s - the duo was able to reach the round of four, their strongest showing of the year.

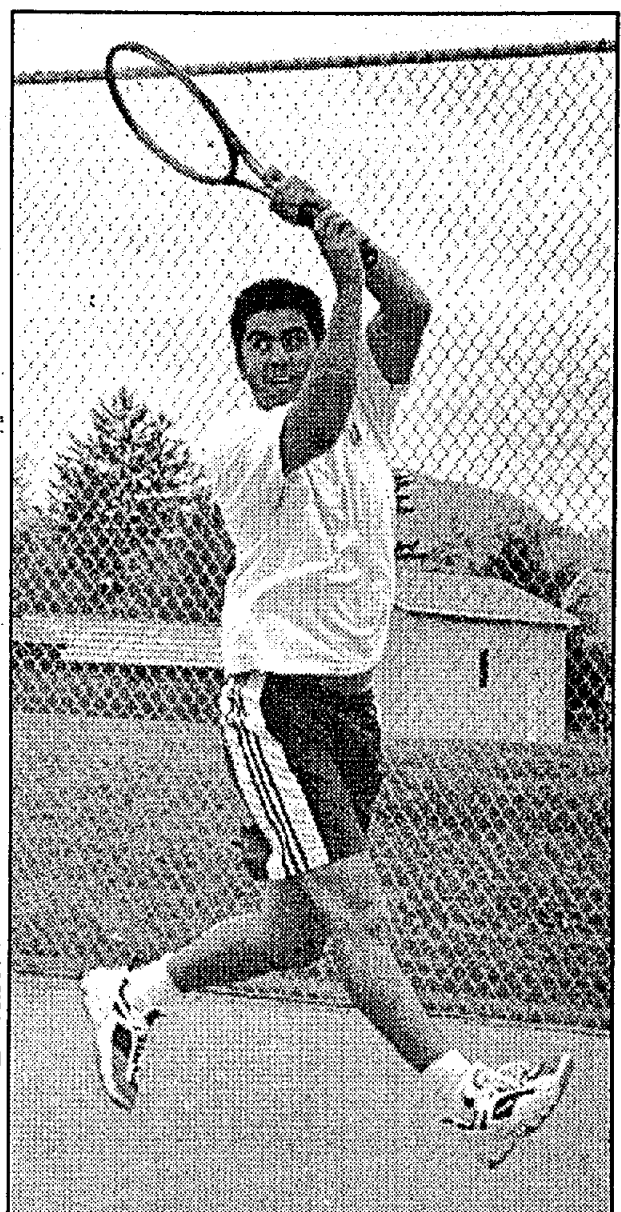
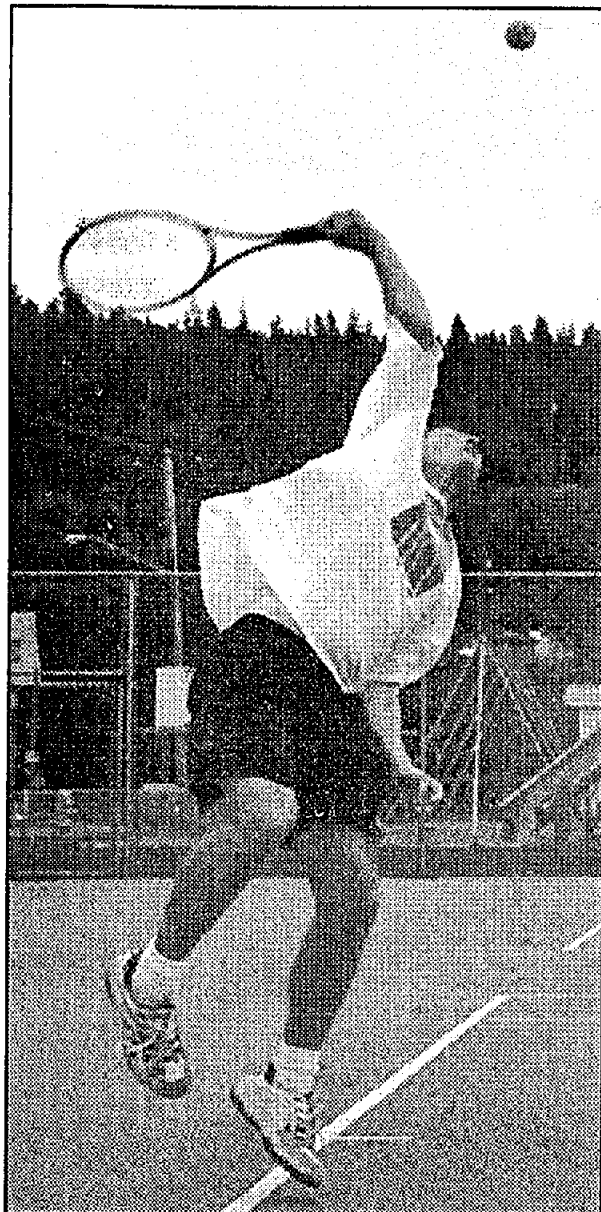
Kriegl didn't fare so well in the singles though, dropping an opening round match-up to Michael Knights.

"I didn't feel right out on the court that day," said Kriegl, who participates in all five of the grand prix tennis tournaments in B.C.

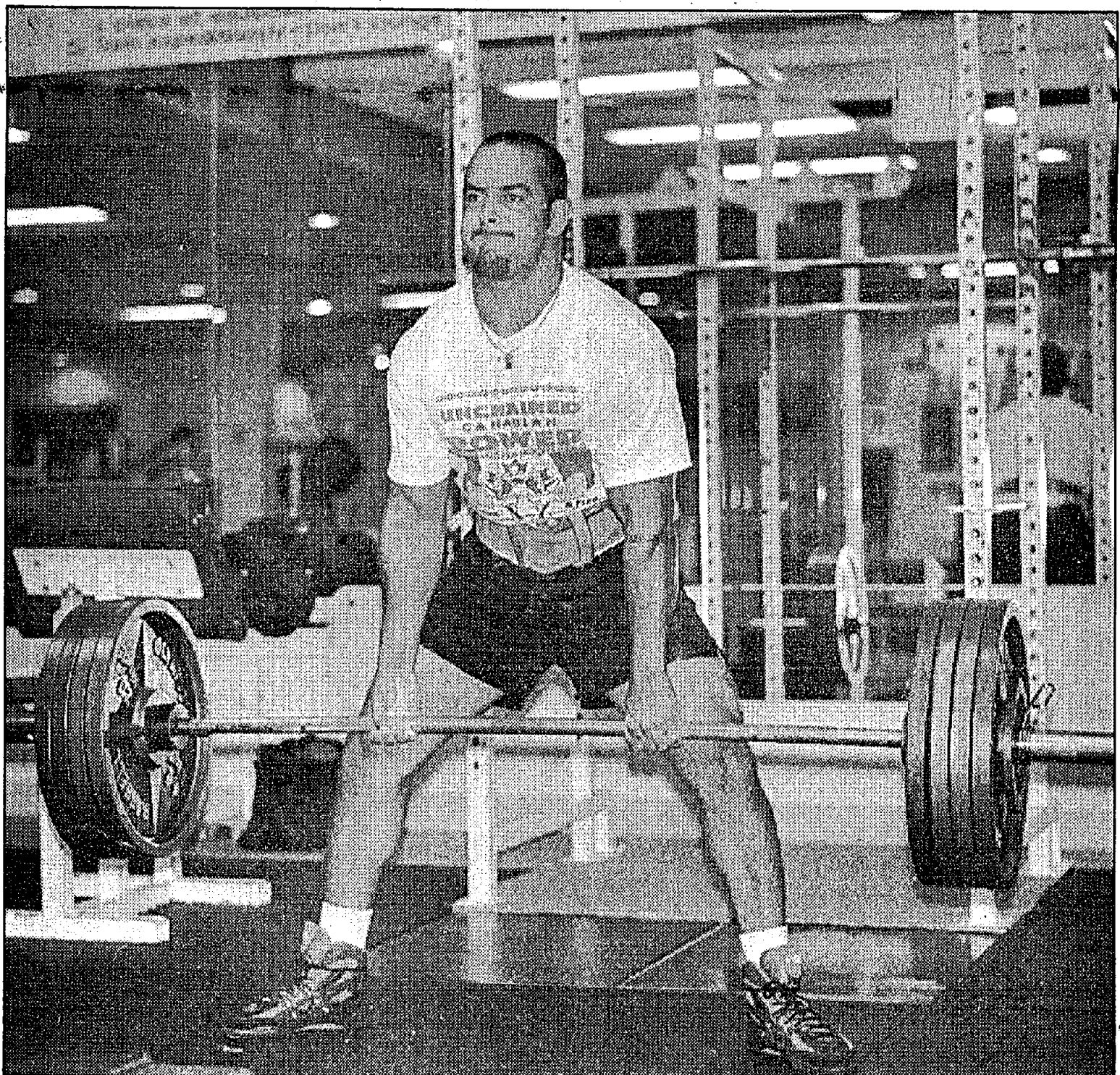
The Kelowna event wrapped up the grand prix circuit for the year.

Kriegl's best singles performance this year was at Richmond, where he made it to the quarter-finals. He also participated in Vancouver's Stanley Park Open.

The Terrace-native usually takes part in the Riverboat Days tennis tournament, but this year the tournament date coincided with the Kelowna Open.



RICHARD KRIEGL (left) and Jeremy Lafontaine (right) practice their games at the Halliwell tennis courts. Earlier this month, the doubles pair made it to the semi-finals amidst sweltering temperatures in Kelowna.



ERNIE MIL-HOMENS does a little lifting at the fitness centre. He'll be competing at the World Bench and Deadlift championships in

Reno, Nevada in November. Mil-Homens' trainer says that Ernie isn't even close to peak power-lifting age yet.

## Local power lifter sets new personal record

TERRACE'S ERNIE Mil-Homens won the Canadian Power Lifting Championships in Okotoks, Alberta July 19, setting personal records in the process.

Mil-Homens lifted a total of 1,707 pounds between the squat, bench press, and dead lifts, in the 198 pound Senior Men's Division.

In the squat, Mil-Homens lifted 600 pounds. In the bench press, 440 pounds, and in the dead lift, 667.7 pounds.

The total surpassed his previous mark by 70 pounds.

The Canadian championships

are a precursor to the World Bench and Deadlift Championships, which will be held in Reno, Nevada in November.

Ernie's trainer, Terry Monture, said that the real difference between Ernie and other athletes in power lifting is that Ernie is natural - he uses no performance-enhancing substances.

"What happens with a lot of lifters who aren't natural is that they'll be more inconsistent - Ernie has consistently lifted more and more in every competition."

Mil-Homens is about to turn 24 and enter stiff senior powerlifting competition. From the first time he saw Mil-Homens work out, Monture said he was impressed.

"Everyone's eyes kept going back to him in the gym," he said.

The total weights lifted in senior competition routinely exceeds 2,000 pounds.

Monture though has confidence in Mil-Homens ability to soon reach those benchmarks.

"The way he's going right now, there's no doubt he's going to be

right up there," he said.

Mil-Homens won the 1999 North American Championships 198 lb. Jr. Class and the 1999 World Championships 198 lb. Jr. Class.

Monture said that Mil-Homens isn't even close to his peak age for a power lifter either, stating that some of the strongest are in their late thirties and early forties.

This bodes well for Mil-Homens, says Monture, who by then may be shattering more than just personal powerlifting records.





MAXINE SMALLWOOD, who won seven medals at a Kamloops senior tourney earlier this month, is in Kelowna this week for the B.C. Senior Games

## Senior games start today

WITH INCREASED help from the northwest, the B.C. Senior Games have attracted a record number of participants.

The games, which are being held in Kelowna from today until Saturday, will feature over 3,100 participants from around the province.

There will be 21 events featured at the games — held for those aged 55 plus — ranging from cribbage to swimming and track and field.

Zone 10, which covers the northwest from the Queen Charlottes to Terrace and Kitimat, will be sending 178 competitors.

"That's about 70 more than last year," said local games coordinator Maxine Smallwood.

Of the 178, almost half will be from Terrace, including the entire zone 10 bocce squad, ice curling squad, and swim team.

The games themselves will be coordinated and set up by 1,500 Kelowna volunteers. They received over \$450,000 from local business.

An internet site is set up to provide lists of participants, venues, events and results.

The games have been taking place since 1988, when 650 people showed up in Vernon. Participation has increased every year.

Smallwood says that the emphasis will be on encouraging seniors' involvement in recreational activities and self-education.

## Not too late to sign up for ladies soccer tournament

Organizer Mui Luc is still looking for teams or individual players who might be interested in forming teams for the Thornhill tournament this weekend.

A team can still enroll for \$350. If you're an interested team or individual and want more information please call Mui at Artistic Hair Studio at 638-8928.

## First annual McBike wild descent Muddy mountain bikers tackle Shames course

THEY GOT to the finish line soaked in mud and chilled to the bone.

But for the more than 30 mountain biking enthusiasts that dared the conditions at Shames Mountain on Aug. 20, the first annual Wild Descent Downhill was a slippery success.

The conditions were less than ideal, thick mist descended on the slopes, and a cold rain pounded down for much of the day.

An ambulance was on hand just in case, but fortunately most of the injuries were minor bumps, bruises, cuts and scrapes.

Overall, David Hansen of McBike placed first, clocking in at 1:31. Chiron Kantakis finished just five seconds behind. Kitimat's

Mikko Jaakkola's fastest time was 1:40.

Terrace's Ryan Kenney topped the junior (16-18) category with his fastest time of 1:59.

Trish Gair was the top woman rider, whipping down the bare, but wet ski slopes in 2:54.

David Hansen cited "the exploding popularity" of mountain biking as the prime reason for starting up what he hopes will become an annual event.

"We thought it would be good to have a freestyle event," he said, adding that most northwest biking events are road races.

"It's two very different styles of biking," Hansen said.

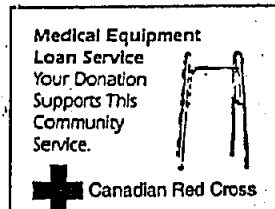


RYAN KENNEY crosses the finish line at the McBike wild descent Aug. 20 at Shames. Kenney topped the junior category at the muddy event.

## What's his phone #?

LAST WEEK we printed a story on David Burk's plans for his TaeKwon-Do school. Since then, we've been flooded with calls looking for a number to reach Mr. Burk.

David can be reached at 638-0085.



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# COMMUNITY

## Columnist calls it quits

AFTER 11 years, Yvonne Moen has decided to take a break.

The bustling local, long-time resident is shelving her column at the *Terrace Standard* to free up some time to pursue other writing projects.

"My column [at the *Terrace Standard*] gave me the confidence to start writing — I now know that I can do it," said Moen.

Moen started writing her column, *Here 'n' There* in 1989.

"It opened my eyes to what's out there in Terrace and helped me to get involved in the community," she said.

And involved she has been.

Moen is currently co-authoring two historical books with another local author and friend, Helen Haselmeyer while finding time to write her pet project about pioneer women from the north.

"It's a sad time, but I want to pursue my own writing," she said.

Over the past five years, Moen has been interviewing over 20 pioneer women in the area and ga-

thering their stories.

She hopes to compile five of the stories in a book.

"I think that it's important for someone to tell their stories. It helps people learn of the history in the area," Moen said.

But even though she's excited to pursue her new projects, Moen is still saddened to end her column.

"It was a good time of my life and I have become close friends with people I would never have met otherwise," she said. "It has been very rewarding."

Moen has lived in Terrace since 1959 and is an dynamic member of the community, taking part in many activities, including a local archive society.

The society hopes to file all historical photos at the Terrace Public Library, so all residents can have access to them.

"A lot of people have their history scattered in shoe boxes stacked in the back of closets — we want to open history up to everyone."

Anyone interested in picking up a book can contact Yvonne, or drop by local bookstores.



RELIVING HISTORY: Local, long-time resident and author Yvonne Moen sits in her office surrounded by the piles of scrapbooks she collected over the years. Moen stopped writing her column for the *Terrace Standard* and is now pursuing other projects such as a history book on pioneer women in the north.

## Moen pens last column

THIS IS a rather sad time for me, as I must say goodbye.

Due to health reasons, I have to give up some of my activities.

And unfortunately writing for my column at the newspaper, *Here 'n' There* has to come to an end for me.

On June 2, I was admitted to Mills Memorial hospital due to a mild stroke. Four months after I retired.

Now it's time for me to make some choices and spend more time looking after my health.

Since my first article on June 28, 1989 I have made many wonderful friends through my column.

At the moment I am not leaving Terrace, so I hope to see many of you around Terrace in my travels.

I say a million thanks to everyone who has encouraged me to keep on writing and I have to say sorry for mistakes that I've made.

Before I go, I would



HERE 'N THERE  
YVONNE MOEN

like to inform everyone about our friend Sadie Gagnier.

She sadly passed away at Terraceview Lodge on July 23, 2000 at the age of 103 years old.

She was a resident at Terraceview Lodge since 1984.

There was a private viewing at MacKay's Funeral, August 6.

Now this leaves Harvey Doll as the only Terraceview Lodge resident over 100 years old.

And now, until we meet again, goodbye, god bless and farewell to everyone who helped me and encouraged me to continue writing.



BARB WHITING gets her hands dirty in the Terrace Anti-Poverty Group-Society's potato garden. The local gardener is tending to the starchy tubers until they are ready to harvest. She is calling on local residents who don't normally have a chance to garden to contact the society and help out. The society provides all the gardening equipment and any potatoes residents harvest are theirs to keep.

## Spuds spur local gardening craze

BARB WHITING likes playing in the dirt and she is betting that other local residents do too.

Whiting, in partnership with Terrace Anti-Poverty Group-Society is asking local residents to help out with the batch of potatoes she is growing.

"I spend most of my time in the garden and I like to help people by sharing my knowledge," said Whiting.

The potato seeds were donated by Gardenland back in July.

Whiting is calling on

local residents who normally don't have access to a garden to come forward once the potatoes are ready and dig them up.

"Just call the society and we'll set you up with a spade and you can just go to it," she said.

The potatoes will probably be ready by the end of September.

This is the first time Whiting and the Terrace Anti-Poverty Group-Society have grown potatoes.

Besides the starchy spuds, Whiting also over-

sees and organises the two community gardens in town.

She stresses organically grown flowers and produce and says that any donations of manure or other organic fertilisers are readily accepted.

"Anything people can donate whether that be equipment or dirt is great," she said. "We need all the help we can get."

Anyone interested in digging up some potatoes can contact the society.

## Student wins scholarship

A HIGH school graduate from the Nass Valley is off to the University of Northern British Columbia in Prince George thanks to a tuition scholarship program.

Jennifer Hayduk, who graduated from Nishga Elementary Secondary School this year, won't have to pay any tuition for the four years she'll be there earning her degree provided she meets certain academic standards.

The tuition program is new and is meant to encourage more students to attend UNBC.

One grad student from each high school in UNBC's coverage area is eligible to take part.

He or she is chosen at the end of Grade 11 based on finishing at the top of their class and by earning an academic standing of at least 75 per cent. And the student has to graduate Grade 12 with at least 80 per cent.

Hayduk says she didn't think about attending UNBC until she was chosen for the tuition program.

And she hadn't planned on attending any university for a year or two.

But the tuition offer was conditional on accepting it for the first year after graduating from high school.

"It's a substantial amount of money," said Hayduk.

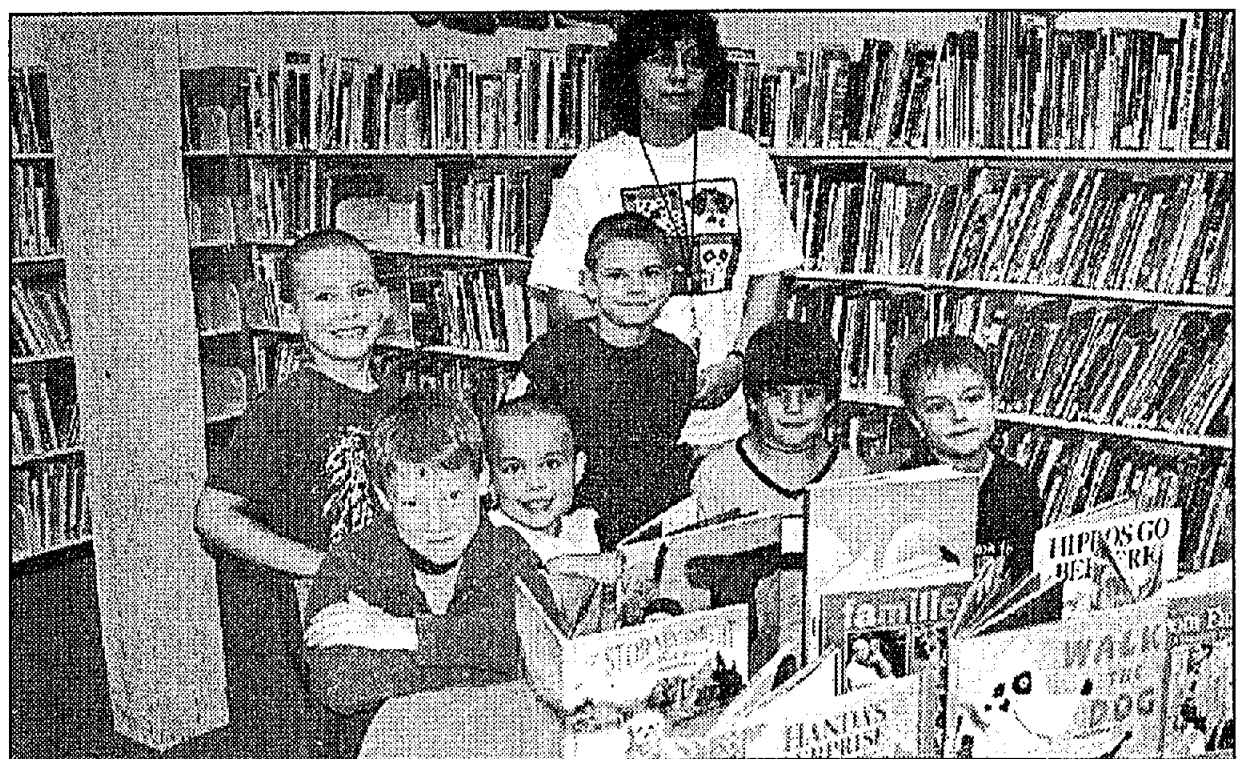
She hasn't settled on a major yet and will take general arts courses this year.

"My major could probably be anthropology," Hayduk added.

Should a student complete all four years at UNBC, the tuition grant would be worth \$10,000. A B average is needed each year to maintain the grant.



Jennifer Hayduk



KIDS FROM the Terrace Public Library reading club read over 5,000 books this summer. The club is an annual summer event for kids aged 2 years old to 11 years old.

### Literary wizards

## Reading club scores big

YOU COULD call them eager readers.

About 300 kids enrolled in a local program offered by the Terrace Public Library have read over 5,000 books.

From fantasy, to fables to folk lore kids between the ages of two years old and 11 years old consumed the books at the library.

"It's a great program," said Lorraine Rathjen, a

mom of two kids enrolled in the reading club. "They get to meet friends and keep their reading skills sharp for school."

Jared and James Rathjen have been attending the club since they were preschoolers.

"I like to read dinosaur books," said James Rathjen.

Debbie Bulleid, the co-ordinator of this year's

club for five to seven year olds says she tries to keep the club simple and full of fun.

"With the younger kids we sing songs and with the older kids we read chapter books," Bulleid said. "But it's nothing too technical."

The emphasis on fun is one of the reasons Rathjen's boys come back.

"When we used to have

to sign up we'd wait in the pouring rain in a line half way around the building just to get in," she said. "It has always been the boys wanted."

She cautions parents to let kids pick the books.

"Let them [kids] pick the books, even if it is something you would never normally read," she said.



# CITY SCENE

## Bar Scene

**Gators Pub:** Tonight! **The Kingfish**, also tonight Gator-Games sponsored by **Sonny's Collectibles**, **Ruins an Ebony's**. Appearing this Thursday and Friday only...Agent 86. Don't miss **Crunch-Fest**, Sept. 2, featuring **Glasshead** and guests. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Appearing Sept. 4-9, **The Kingfish**. Just announced! **Twainstwin**. A tribute to Shania Twain performs Sept. 25.

**Beasley's Mix:** Live entertainment with **John Smiley**, Friday and Saturday. Still Terrace's coolest lounge.

**George's Pub:** **Geoffrey Gilmore** plays Tuesday August 29 to Saturday September 2. Relax and enjoy great daily specials at the Northern Motor Inn and the great live music through out the week.

## Fall fair

Put those creative thinking caps on and sign up for the Skeena Valley fall Fair's first annual scarecrow making contest. It only costs \$1 per entry and is open to kids of all ages. Entry deadline is Aug. 25. First prize is \$75. Call Maria, 635-7531 for more info.

## Book sale

Come out and support the Terrace Public



Library at Celebrate Libraries, Sept., 8. there will be special programs, face painting, including a gigantic book sale from Sept. 8 to Sept. 17. The sale will run all week with stock being replenished daily.

## Art gallery

Unique art will be featured in the upcoming gallery exhibit, *Woman without boundaries*. The exhibit runs from Sept. 15 to October 22 with a special opening reception the first night at 7 pm. All of the featured artists dare to paint what they feel, to explore different

mediums and to try new subject material. Call the gallery for more information.

## Music mania

The Terrace Community band needs local musicians to come to its first rehearsal of the season, Sept. 12 at 7 pm. The band's season runs from September to Riverboat Days and includes concerts, community events and occasional travel to promote and encourage bands. The rehearsal takes place at the Caledonia Senior Secondary School band room.

## Time to bowl

Terrence bowling lanes is calling all new, old or retired bowlers to sign up for the upcoming bowling season. If you want to join a league, call the lanes, 635-5911. Everyone is welcome.

## Poetry contest

Let your imaginations soar and write a poem (or two) for the Terrace Public Library's annual teen poetry contest. Deadline for submission is Sept. 1. you could win cash prizes of \$50 to \$100. For more info., call Holly at the library.

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# Community Calendar

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**STANDARD** The Terrace Standard  
standard@kernode.net

Your website/email address  
could be here!  
Contact us at 638-7283

### Saturday, September 2

The Terrace Bowling lanes offers pre-registration for their youth league from 10 am to 3 pm. Call the lane, 635-5911 for more information.

### Monday, September 4

Mood Disorders Association of B.C. holds its first support group meeting here, 7:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stones Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks. Allen at 638-8749 for more information.

### Tuesday, September 5

Terrace Breast feeding Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in the education room of Mills Memorial Hospital.

### Friday, September 8

Celebrate Libraries takes place at the Terrace Public Library as part of International Literacy Day. There'll be prizes, face painting and a gigantic book sale. Events continue all month. The book sales continues until Sept. 17.

### Saturday, September 9

Civil Air Search and Rescue is holding classroom training for current and new members, including spotters, navigators, survival etc. Call Mark for more info., 635-3618.

Come and register your Spark, Brownie, Guide, Pathfinder or Guider at the Skeena Mall from 10 am to 3 pm. For more info., call 638-8879.

### September 12

Dust off your instruments and join the Terrace Community Band in its first rehearsal of the season at the Caledonia School Band room. The music starts at 7 pm. For more information., call Wayne, 635-4294.

## PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canadian Cancer Resource Centre offers resource information about emergency aid, the breast cancer visitor program and the cancer visitor program. Summer hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 10 am to 3 pm. To find out more, call 638-8583.

Skeena Valley Fall Fair Association is looking for volunteers to help make this year's fair the best ever. Jobs include from setting up snow fencing to moving equipment around. The association is also putting out a call to registered first aid attendants who could volunteer their time to be on hand during the weekend of the fair. If you're interested, call Maria 635-7531.

Attention Celiacs! If you don't know where to turn for support or meal planning information, Carol can help. Call her at 638-8423 or drop by 4607 Lakelse Avenue.

Poetry Contest for teens is being offered through the Terrace Public Library. Poets

aged 12-18 years old can submit their poetry until September 1. Pick up an information package at the library for more information.

CHAMPS, a Canadian weight awareness club is looking for men and women who share a common concern of managing pounds sensibly. For more info., call Elaine, 250-832-7671 or Jan, 250-392-5474.

Come out and support your local library at the gigantic book sale. The sale will run all week from September 8 to September 17. Stock will be replenished every day. Call the library, 638-8177 for more information.

Female artists in the region are putting on *Women without boundaries* art show at the Terrace Art Gallery. For more info., call the gallery.

Get a team together for the Skeena Valley Fall Fair tug-o-war challenge. Teams must consist of eight people with at least two women. Call Jacque, 635-6727 for more information.

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

### FRIDAYS

ORIGAMI CLUB meets every second and fourth Friday at the Library Meeting Room at 7 p.m. For more information call Noriko at 638-8529.

### SATURDAYS

FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE (genealogy) at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints is open Saturdays from 9-1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m.

TERRACE SCRABBLE CLUB now meets on Saturday mornings at the Terrace Public Library at 10 a.m. The club plays national Scrabble Association rules and offers exercises and word lists for new members. There is a tournament scheduled for November 6th. For more info call Walter Raedeck at 638-0433.

### SUNDAYS

TERRACE BEE Association meets the last Sunday of every month until June at the Terrace Public Library at 2 p.m. For more info call Martin De Hoog at 635-3289.

TERRACE BAHAI community offers weekly classes in spiritual education for children. For more info call 635-4595.

TERRACE HORSESHOE CLUB meets Sundays at 1 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. to pitch horseshoes. You don't need to bring your own set to play. They meet at the Horseshoe pitch at North Sparks and Halliwell (beside Heritage Village and the Kin Hut).

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organisations.

This column is intended for non-profit organisations and those events for which there is no admission charge. 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.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

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## YOUR HEALTH

by Claudia Perry

### Herb for Young and Old

An Asian herb, *Gotu kola*, historically was considered a fine nerve tonic. It was used for hundreds of years by all ages in China, India, and Islands of the Indian Ocean.

It energizes brain activity while being mildly sedative. Thus it may increase ability to concentrate, assisting with memory and learning problems. It helps with depression, mental problems, anxiety, nervous breakdown and insomnia. It's been suggested for schizophrenia and senility. Apparently it clears the voice, and helps stuttering. Studies cite its use as a caffeine-free tonic for fatigue, counteracting the damaging effects of stress.

The herb promotes good circulation and is used to normalize high blood pressure, for varicose veins and arteriosclerosis. It's said to strengthen the heart. A Sinhalese proverb states "Two leaves a day keep old age away", showing age-old praise for building longevity.

It's indicated for balancing hormones, helping menopause, cervicitis and vaginitis.

Scientists recently discovered an ability to treat inflammation and fever, and a component that speeds the healing of wounds. This accounts for its use in tonsillitis, stomach problems and ulcers, and for skin conditions such as blisters, psoriasis and age spots. It's reported to purify blood, and traditional uses included leprosy and tuberculosis. There are possible benefits for scleroderma, hypoglycemia and spinal meningitis.

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Joan Hough (Kitimat)  
Bruno Belanger & Krista Bolyan (Terrace).

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Baby's Name: Anthony Garren RJ Louie  
Date & Time of Birth: Aug. 8, 2000 at 9:41 p.m.  
Weight: 8 lbs. 2 oz. Sex: Male  
Parents: Charmaine & Tony Louie

Baby's Name: Nicholas Jake Funk  
Date & Time of Birth: Aug. 3, 2000 at 5:53 p.m.  
Weight: 8 lbs. 7 oz. Sex: Male  
Parents: Corey & Nita Funk

Baby's Name: Jaidyn Dale Campbell  
Date & Time of Birth: Aug. 9, 2000 at 9:29 p.m.  
Weight: 9 lbs. 2 oz. Sex: Male  
Parents: Rod Campbell & Cheryl Jones

Baby's Name: Adam Delmer  
Date & Time of Birth: July 25, 2000 at 2:58 a.m.  
Weight: 8 lbs. 13 oz. Sex: Male  
Parents: Harding & Shelley Smith

Baby's Name: Skylar Terrance Griffiths  
Date & Time of Birth: Aug. 13, 2000 at 7:34 a.m.  
Weight: 7 lbs. 8 oz. Sex: Male  
Parents: Jessica Gordon & Jay Griffiths

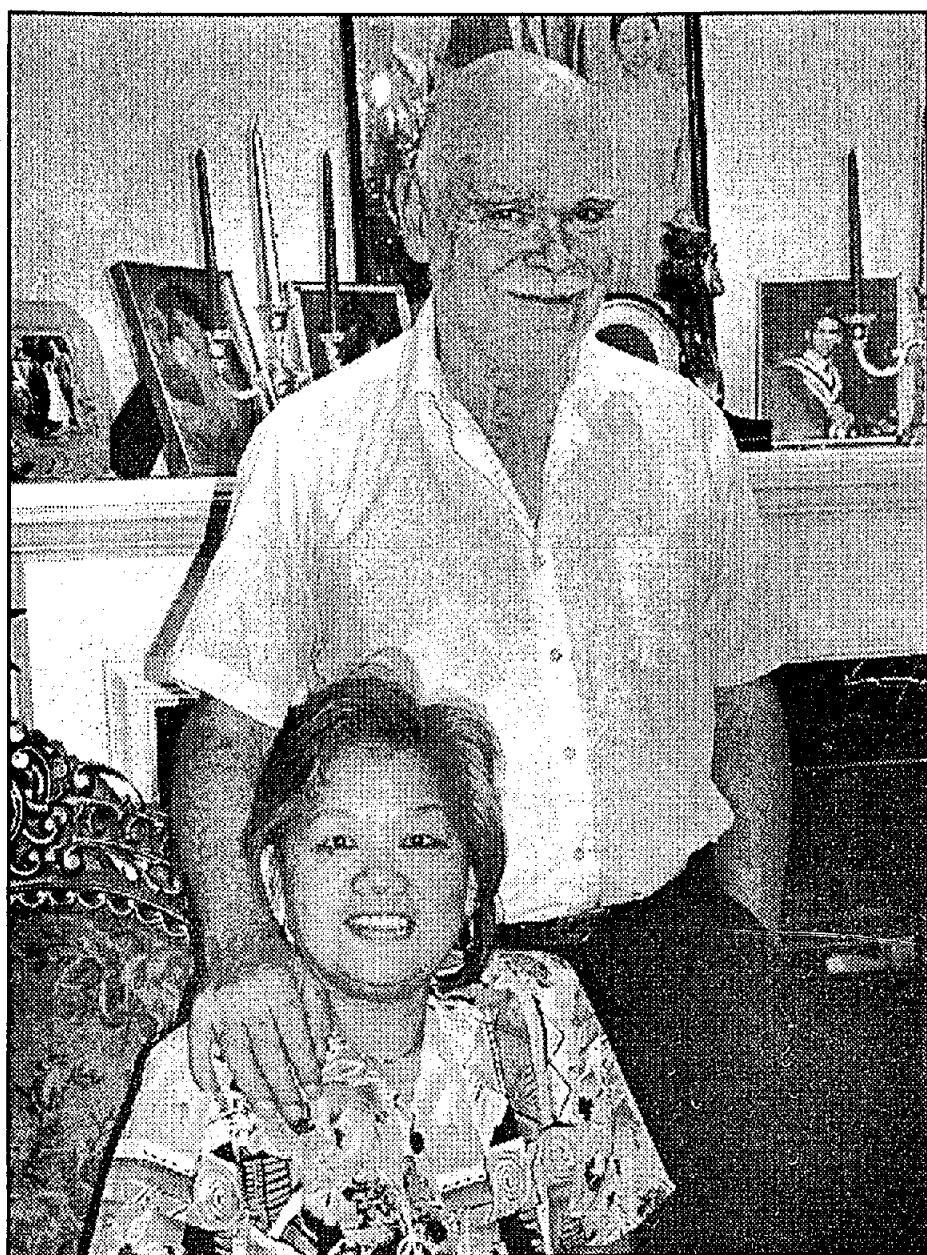
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LITA AND TOM FLYNN celebrated their 29th anniversary, August 23. The couple has lived in Terrace since the 1970's.

## Local couple reveals secrets of success

THE MARRIAGE of Tom and Lita Flynn is a marriage of cultures not just personalities.

The long-time local couple has spent 29 years merging western and eastern traditions within their family and celebrated their anniversary, Aug 23.

Lita is from the Philippines and Tom is from Canada.

"The first thing we both had to do was get used to each other's cooking," said Tom.

But it wasn't only Lita learning how to cook roast beef and Tom getting used

to the smell of homemade dried fish that the couple had to adjust to.

"I've learned a lot about Asian culture," said Tom. "Sometimes I think that it's too bad that our own culture isn't like their [Asian] culture."

Tom would like to see the Asian tradition of caring for elderly relatives adopted into north American society.

"In that culture they care for their parents. Lita sent money back to her parents in the Philippines for years - it's a respect issue," he said.

They moved from Fort St. John to Terrace in 1971 and have raised two children here.

"We've definitely seen a lot of changes," said Lita. "Where Zellers is now used to be orchards."

Despite their cultural differences the couple maintains that their love for each other has never wavered and their personal differences have only made their relationship stronger.

"Our relationship is based on give and take but it's mostly give," said Tom.

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Sun., Aug. 27th 12 pm - 4 pm  
Thurs., Aug. 31st 1 pm - 7 pm

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## The Terrace Community Band

wishes to invite all interested adults with previous wind instrument or percussion experience, to join their active organization.

Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings from 7pm to 9pm, at the Caledonia Band Room.

Our season runs from September to Riverboat Days, and includes concerts, community events, and occasional travel to promote and encourage bands.

We take pride (and have a lot of fun!) in performing high quality concert music, and look forward to meeting new band enthusiasts at our first rehearsal of the 2000-2001 season, Tuesday, September 12, 7:00pm, at the Cal Band Room.

For more information about The Terrace Community Band please contact Wayne at 635-4294.



### Caledonia Senior Secondary School Summer Office Hours

July 4-7: 8:00 am - 3:30 pm  
July 10-28 Office Closed  
July 31 - Aug. 25: 8:00 am - 3:00 pm

The office will be closed on weekends and public holidays.

Student Transcripts will be mailed directly to the student home address by the Ministry of Education to arrive in the first week of August.

Copies of Transcripts can be obtained from the School Office during Office Hours at a cost of \$2.00 each.



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### Evening classes (Sept. 5 - Dec. 22):

• Anthropology 205 - Archaeology of Northern BC	R. Berthiaume, MA	7-10pm (Mondays)
• Art 105 - Introduction to Painting I	E. Epp, MA	7-10pm (Thursdays)
• Criminology 101 - Introduction to Criminology	L. Garcia, MA	7-10pm (Thursdays)
• Economics 111 - Principles of Microeconomics	J. Campbell, PhD	7-10pm (Wednesdays)
• Film 101 - Introduction to Film Studies	S. Thompson, MA	7-10pm (Mondays)
• French 101 - Introductory French I	E. Mitchell, BEd	7-9:15pm (Tues & Wed)
• Geography 225 - Regional Geography of BC	J. Hart, PhD	7-10pm (Tuesdays)
• Psychology 101 - Introductory Psychology I	A. Klingner, MA	7-10pm (Wednesdays)
• Psychology 221 - Abnormal Psychology	L. Oates, MA	7-10pm (Tuesdays)
• Sociology 205 - Sociology of the Family	L. Garcia, MA	7-10pm (Wednesdays)

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SEPTEMBER 2ND &amp; 3RD, 2000

# SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR



JAM SESSION: Vic Mullen, Joan Mullen, Erle Crawford and Jason Homey get a little extra practice in before their performance at this weekend's Skeena Valley Fall Fair. The group takes their musical inspiration from old country bluegrass music.

## Old time music sparks up festivities at the fair

MIX A little of old country sound with bluegrass and you'll get a taste of the music that will be taking to the stage this year at the fall fair.

From fiddles to banjos to dobros, the fall fair's music will have audiences tapping their toes and humming a long to the old country favourites, promises music organizer Erle Crawford.

Crawford is even setting up an impromptu fiddler contest.

"I think there should be more venues open to allow young people to show their talents," said Crawford.

The self-taught musician is hoping that the contest will bring out local fiddlers of all ages.

"This is not a professional competition or anything," he said. "I find that competition puts too much stress on the young kids and I just want to see people have fun."

But the music won't just be for those who want to taste the spotlight.

Crawford's bluegrass band, *Moonshine*, will be performing with special guests Cousin Ernie and nationally recognized fiddler Vic Mullen and his wife, Joan.

"Vic basically plays anything he can pick up

and if he can't pick it up he'll sit down to play it," said Crawford.

Mullen was featured on the CBC program, *Don Messer's Jubilee*, and had his own CBC radio show, *Countrysitetime*.

Cousin Ernie aka Jason Homey is Crawford's featured banjo player who can "play banjo so well that he plays Mozart on it," said Crawford.

Anyone interested in taking part in the fiddling contest or who just wants a chance to perform on stage is asked to contact Crawford, 635-9037, or to come down to the fair Saturday morning to register.

"If anyone who doesn't normally have the opportunity to go on stage wants the chance, they just have to talk to me," he said. "But that doesn't mean that I want 500 people coming down for their chance at fame, because they'll just get disappointed."

There'll be prizes for each of the categories in the fiddling contest.

"Jason, Vic and Joan have come along way and are great musicians - I'm just a local yokel who got lucky," said Crawford.

The music runs all day Saturday, Sept. 2.

## This year's fair offers many new activities

By DEDE BONE

President, Skeena Fall Fair Association  
THIS YEAR is the 30th anniversary of the Skeena Valley Fall Fair. Our theme for this year is *Back To Our Roots*, a celebration of our history and the agricultural roots of our community.

I invite everyone to come down to the fair and have a great time. This year we have some new events to encourage everyone to participate.

We will be holding a Tug of War Challenge. Teams from every area of the community are invited to challenge their favourite rivals. All entries fees for this event will go to the first place team, to be donated to a charity of their choice, so make sure and enter to help support our community charities.

Sunday will be Fun Fair Day. This is a day of events for everyone, especially the young and young at heart. There will be sack races and egg and spoon races and even a watermelon eating contest. Lots of fun for participants and spectators as well. There is no charge to participate in these events. Make sure to be there.

A scarecrow contest is also new to our fair this year. Everyone is invited to use their imagination and build a scarecrow to express their creativity. It only costs a dollar to enter, and all entries will be on display throughout the fair grounds. First prize is \$75. That pays for a lot of straw!

The livestock show will be expanding as well, with the addition of a first class rabbit judge from down south. We hope to have lots of new entries this year and even greater numbers next year when everyone sees our great new barn. The judge has kindly agreed to do a small workshop on showing rabbits to our 4-H members.

We are all looking forward to this opportunity. Even if it's your favourite pet bunny, make sure

and enter them this year and see what special qualities they may have. Lots of fun!

The horse show will start on Friday morning with the dressage classes. Come down early and watch all our local talent "dance with their horses". The show continues through to Saturday evening with lots to see. The fun classes are Saturday afternoon with the always popular Hoof and Woof event, where the canines and equines join up for a fun round over fences. Great to watch. We have also added Hoof and Goof, where the rider must also perform over fences. Horses revenge time!

Saturday evening starts the Heavy Horse Pull. This is always a popular event with everyone. Come out and cheer on your favourite team. This event showcases the power of the horse and the role they have played in our past. Many thanks to all our loyal sponsors that make this event possible over the years.

And don't miss our Exhibit Hall with the wonderful bounty of produce, baking and talent from around the area. Many new displays to see in the hall this year, as well and a chance to taste the local wares at the pie booth.

There's a lot to see and hear in the big tent this year. Our entertainment committee has done an outstanding job. Local and out of town fiddlers will be there to entertain in the blue grass style. A special guest this year will be Vic Mullen, formerly with Don Messer's Jubilee. Check out our new website for a calendar of events on [www.kermode.net](http://www.kermode.net).

So be sure and make a date to be there. A small group of very dedicated and talented people worked very hard to put on this event this year. If you would like to join in the fun, come and join us at our monthly meetings and help the fair to grow. See you at the fair!

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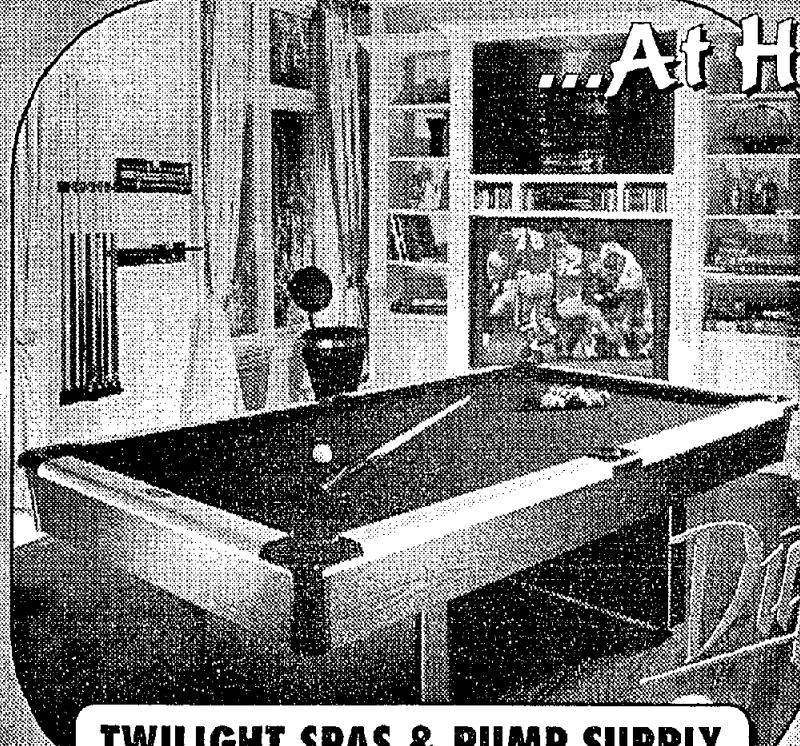


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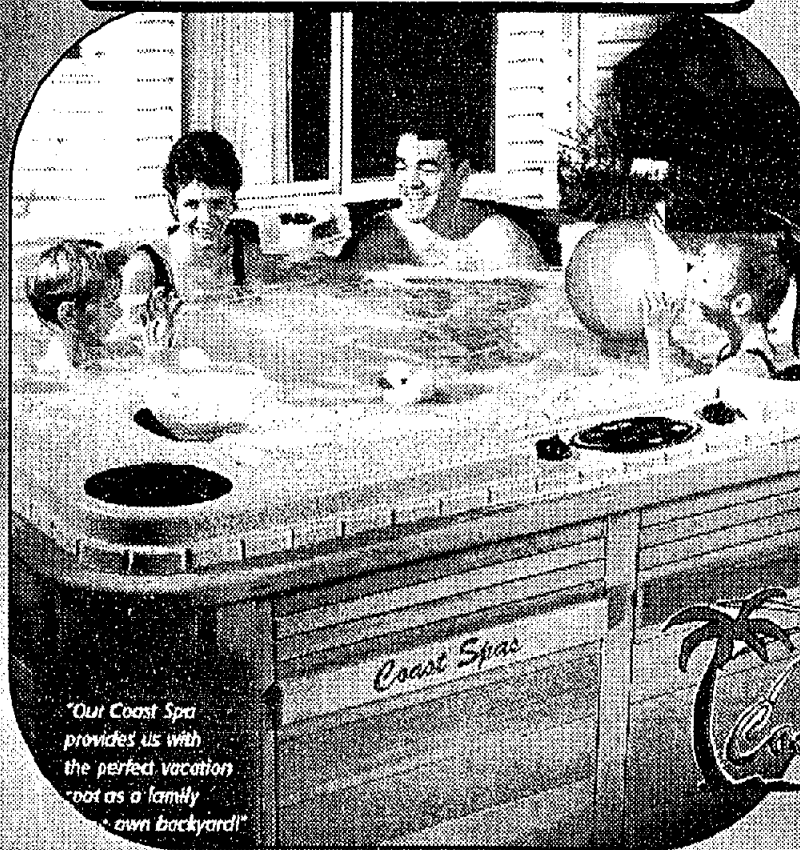
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SEPTEMBER 2ND &amp; 3RD, 2000

# SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR

## Rabbit show to be bigger

WHEN BARB ADAMS got off the phone after agreeing to organize this year's rabbit show at the fall fair, her husband Jim had just one statement: "How big do you want the barn to be?"

So this weekend at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair, expect to see at least 80 rabbits on show, an out-of-town judge and a new 24 X 32 exhibit barn.

Barb Adams has been raising rabbits for show and for meat for about 10 years.

Normally, on a fall fair weekend, she'd be at a rabbit show in Quesnel.

But after agreeing to be the catalyst for the 4-H and open rabbit classes at the fall fair here this year, Adams put all of her efforts into a full-range show.

"Instead of squawking about the fair, I decided to help out to improve it as much as I could," she said last week.

Through her wide-ranging rabbit show contacts, Adams has found a person from Sooke who has agreed to judge.

She's also been talking up the show with other rabbit growers in the area in order to bring out a goodly number of the animals.

The new barn, solely for rabbits, means they won't have to share an existing building with poultry, making it more efficient and better for all concerned.

Adams is also departing from the tradition of a closed building when judging takes place.

The new barn will have enough room so the judge can set up in one corner, leaving plenty of space for spectators and rabbit owners to hear what is going on.

"The whole idea is to make it a learning experience for everyone," says Adams of the open judging.

That's especially important for 4-H club members so they gain pointers for future rabbit raising endeavours.

Rabbits are judged by weight, appearance, markings and temperament among other items. All of it adds up to 100 points. But the number of points within each item changes with each breed of rabbit, Adams explained.

The appearance of some breeds may account for 60 or more points but be as low as three or four points with other breeds.

All told there are 43 breeds of rabbits. North American judging standards are set by the American Rabbit Breeders Association.

For those unfamiliar with rabbit meat, it is lean and has no fat and is said to be close to chicken although it is a denser meat than chicken.

In some places rabbit meat is marketed as "the ultimate white meat."

The rabbit barn is located right next to the existing show barn on the fall fair grounds.

It was built through a combination of donated, in-kind and reduced price material. Cash donations were also received. The labour was donated.



THE ADAMS FAMILY of Barb and Jim have undertaken to beef up the 4-H and open rabbit shows. They're pictured here working on some of the finishing touches of a new barn for the rabbits. A judge is coming up from Sooke and growers and spectators will be able to see him at work Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

## Horse show

MUSIC, HORSES and possibly dogs as well as some fancy grooming will be showcased at the fall fair horse show, on Friday and Saturday.

About 35 participants are expected, mostly local, but some from as far away as Burns Lake. Many will also come from the Bulkley Valley.

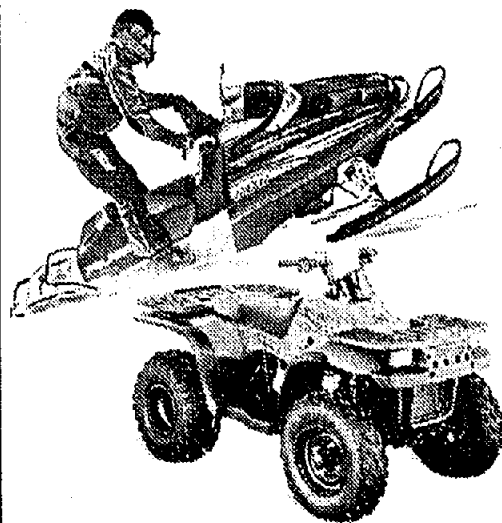
The shows begin on Friday at 8 a.m. A featured event on the first day will be the Kur Dressage. In this, horses will be dancing around the grounds to music and will be judged on gracefulness, rhythm and how in-synch they are with the music.

English riding will be featured on Friday as well. Dressage and western-style riding will take place Saturday, with the show running from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This year might also mark the first year of what could become a popular annual fun event at the show. It's called Hoof n' Woof, and features dogs and horses teamed up to impress the judge. The canine-equestrian duos will strut their stuff and be judged as a team.

Horse show coordinator Jacquie Strachan hopes the event draws enough competitors to make it an annual feature.

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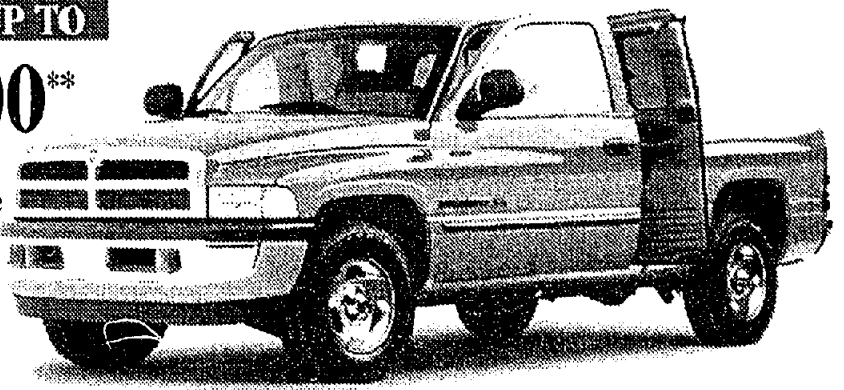
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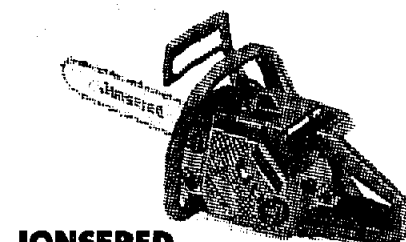
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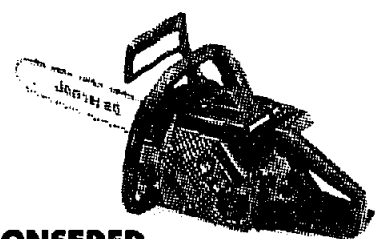
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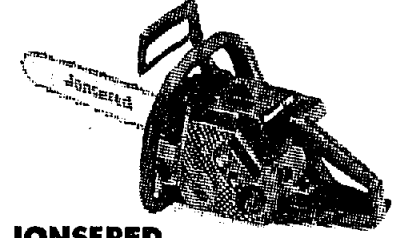
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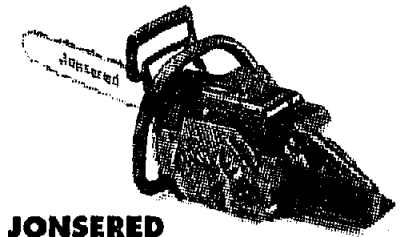
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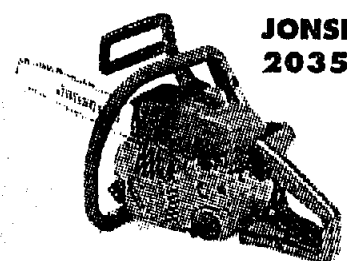
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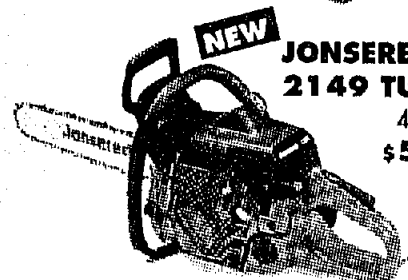
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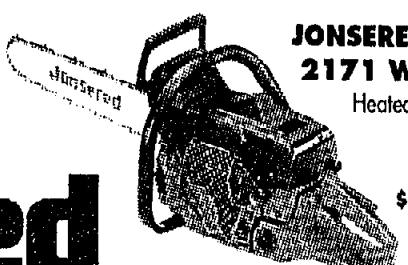


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# SEPTEMBER 2ND & 3RD, 2000 SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR



**FAMILY AFFAIR:** The local Pedro Family displays some of the items they'll be entering in this year's fall fair. Kathleen Pedro has been entering the fair since 1976.

## This family goes all out in the exhibit hall entries

KATHLEEN PEDRO is making the fall fair a family event.

The local resident has been exhibiting home-spun crafts, preserves, embroidery and photography since 1976 and is now getting her children involved.

"The children just love it," said Pedro. "It's a neat way to end off the summer."

Pedro's five children enter their own crafts - from pressed and labeled flowers to lego creations.

Her children range from nine years old to two years old.

The youngest, little Julia Pedro, has yet to enter anything in the fair, but her mom says that she has learned early on the fun of making crafts for the fair.

Pedro likes the fair because "it shows off the accomplishments of the area residents" and she praises the organizers of the fair for putting on a

great weekend.

"They [the organizers] work really hard to make the fair a success - I really respect them for their effort," she said.

This year the Pedro family is entering numerous goodies, from homemade blankets, to jams to numerous crafts.

While the family doesn't enter any animals, Pedro says that the kids enjoy the animal exhibits just as much as the other display exhibits.

"We haven't done the animal thing just yet," Pedro said.

Andrea Pedro, the oldest child collects and labels wild flowers to enter into the fair - an exhibit she hopes to expand by starting her collection in the spring instead of the early summer.

"It's a lot of fun I really enjoy it," Andrea said.

This year is the 30th anniversary of the fall fair.

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SEPTEMBER 2ND &amp; 3RD, 2000

# SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR



AND DOWN HE GOES. The challenge of staying on a log while trying to dunk your competitor in a tank full of water is just one of the events at the loggers sports affair this year at the fall fair

grounds. A goodly amount of local people, supplemented by competitors from around the region and farther afield is expected. Competition begins Sunday at 10 a.m.

## Loggers show their skills

THIS YEAR'S Logger's Sports, which coincide with the fall fair, might have some competitors from far afield.

"We had a guy from Sweden and one from Idaho express interest in the events," said organizer Frank Pelle.

Pelle says the interest from afar comes from having the event listed in Timberman magazine. It contains all sorts of information about logger sports events and is read by loggers the world over.

Although it's unlikely any people from too far away will attend this year, it's almost cer-

tain the event will draw people from Washington State and the northwestern U.S.

The logger's sports is not directly affiliated with the fall fair, but is put together by Terrace's Downtown Lion's Club.

Although, not B.C.'s largest loggers sports event - according to Pelle, Squamish's would probably take that distinction - Terrace's is the premiere one for the northwest.

As well as local and international competitors, pros from around the province will show us what they have to offer at the many events.

Among the events included this year will

be the popular axe throwing competition, the pole climb, hand-bucking and log burling.

There are three categories of competition. The open events, intermediate events and novice events. First prize for the open events brings a \$150 prize, while the intermediate and novice categories bring \$100 prizes.

A few of the events - the pole falling and open obstacle pole bucking - are championship events meaning that \$600 in prize money is up for grabs.

There will also be nail driving and crosscut events for the ladies.

## Traditions return to fair

THE TRADITIONS of old are about to be summoned back to life at the 30th annual Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

In line with the fair's theme - Back To Our Roots - a number of new activities are planned to evoke the event's heritage.

"We decided that we'd try to do some old-fashioned stuff," said Jacquie Strachan, one of the organizers.

Much of that will be centred around a fun day that starts at noon Sunday. There will be sack races, three-legged races, an egg-and-spoon race and 50- and 100-metre races.

"We're going to have a watermelon-eating contest," Strachan added. "And if we can get seeded watermelons, we'll have a watermelon seed-spitting contest."

That's just the beginning of the planned merriment. Also in the works is a "tractor" race. It'll consist of riding lawnmowers driven by blindfolded women, guided by male partners shouting directions.

"She drives and he guides her," Strachan explained. "If we get husband-and-wife teams it should be kind of fun."

A charity tug-of-war is also in the works.

Eight-member teams with at least two women can enter for \$20. All the entry money will be pooled and will go to a local charity to be chosen by the winning team.

Also new is a scarecrow contest. It'll cost \$1 to enter but the creator of the winning scarecrow will win \$75.

Entry forms for many events are in the fall fair booklet.

Most of the races will have age categories for children as young as three years old, Strachan added.

Crucial to the event's success will be dry weather.

But even if nature is uncooperative, precautions are being taken.

"We've got quite a few more shelters this year than we've had in previous years," she said.

But even if things are wet, there's one safe place to be: the exhibit hall.

That's where observers can pay tribute to the cornucopia of produce, flowers, preserves and crafts locals have produced over the past year.

Besides the many fruits and vegetables, judges will also peruse local eggs, wine, jams and jellies, and baking.



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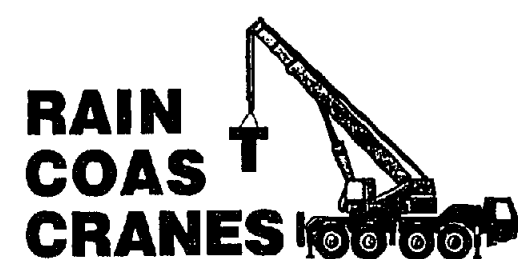
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### NOVICE EVENTS

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**Power Saw Bucking - Stock Saw**

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**Axe Throwing -**

1st \$100 2nd \$75 3rd \$50

**Single Hand Bucking -**

(Peg & Raker Saws Only)

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**Chokermans Race -**

1st \$100 2nd \$75 3rd \$50

**Obstacle Pole Bucking -**

1st \$100 2nd \$75 3rd \$50

**STIHL Timber Sports Challenge**

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### OPEN EVENTS

**Axe Throwing**

1st \$150 2nd \$100 3rd \$75 4th \$50

**Local Power Saw Bucking -**

1st \$150 2nd \$100 3rd \$75 4th \$50

**Underhand Log Chop -**

1st \$150 2nd \$100 3rd \$75 4th \$50

**Single Hand Bucking -**

1st \$150 2nd \$100 3rd \$75 4th \$50

**Jack & Jill Crosscut -**

1st \$75 2nd \$50 3rd \$25

**Chokermans Race -**

1st \$150 2nd \$100 3rd \$75 4th \$50

**Open Obstacle Pole Bucking -**

**Championship Event**

\$600 Prize Money

**Ladies Nail Driving -**

1st \$60 2nd \$40 3rd \$20

**Double Hand Bucking -**

1st \$150 2nd \$100 3rd \$75 4th \$50

**Jill & Jill Crosscut -**

1st \$75 2nd \$50 3rd \$25

**Pole Falling -**

**Championship Event**

\$600 Prize Money

**Pole Falling -**

1st \$150 2nd \$100 3rd \$75 4th \$50

**Log Burling -**

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**EVENTS MAY NOT OCCUR  
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# SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR

## September 1, 2 & 3



## PROGRAM OF EVENTS

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2000

9:00 a.m. Terrace Fall Horse Show - Dressage  
8:00 p.m. 4-H Stall Judging

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2000

9:00 a.m. Terrace Fall Horse Show (Open)  
10:00 a.m. 4-H Sheep Showmanship  
4-H Sheep Achievement  
Open Sheep to Follow  
1:00 p.m. 4-H Rabbit Showmanship (Rabbit Barn)  
4-H Rabbit Achievement  
1:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall To Open (Concession Open)  
2:00 p.m. 4-H Poultry Showmanship  
4-H Poultry Achievement  
2:00 p.m. OFFICIAL OPENING of Fall Fair  
Thornhill Community Grounds In Big Tent  
3:30 p.m. 4-H Beef Showmanship  
4-H Beef Achievement  
Open Beef Classes to follow 4-H  
6:00 p.m. Heavy Horse Event - Single Horse Pull  
8:00 p.m. Exhibits closed for the day

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2000

9:30 a.m. Totem Saddle Club Annual Gymkhana  
10:00 a.m. Logger's Sports Commence  
Exhibit Hall Open (Concession Open)  
Open Dairy Goat Show  
4-H Horse Achievement  
4-H Goats  
12:00 p.m. Parade of Champions  
1:00 p.m. Pet Show (adjacent to exhibit hall)  
1:00 p.m. 4-H Auction (4-H Show Ring)  
3:00 p.m. Heavy Horse Event - Team Pull  
3:00 p.m. Cow Patty Bingo (in Beef Ring)  
4:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall closed till 4:30 p.m. (to prepare exhibits for pickup)  
4:30 p.m. Exhibits may be picked up  
Presentation of Trophies

## ADMISSION

Admission to the grounds and exhibit hall will be by presentation of one of the following:

- valid SVFA membership card
- valid 4-H membership card
- admission wrist band
- exhibitor's or commercial pass

No badge or ribbon will permit entry

Exhibitor's Gate Pass.....\$3.00  
Commercial Pass (booths, etc).....\$3.00  
Exhibitor and commercial gate passes must be obtained PRIOR to the Fair. They will not be sold at the gates.

## GATE PRIZES

### \$500 CASH

Compliments of: Downtown Lions and Skeena Valley Fall Fair Association  
TAKE ENTRIES AT THE EXHIBITION HALL

## WATCH OUT FOR OUR NEW ATTRACTIONS

✓Scarecrow Contest ✓Fall Fair Fun Fair

Watch out for more details or phone a fall fair member.

See you at the Fair

## ADMISSION TICKETS

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# SEPTEMBER 2ND & 3RD, 2000 SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR

## Pet show an opportunity for a whole lot of fun

BRING your feathered friends and your scaly slitherers. Bring your long-tailed and your short-tailed. Your rodents and your amphibians.

Yes, folks, it's time for the pet show. The annual event of the Skeena Valley Kennel Club is a highlight of the fall fair, where young entrants parade all manner of pets into the ring and their parents click through miles of camera film.

What's staggering is the widespread array of animals that local youngsters keep.

Organizer Denise Coulas has seen hedgehogs, snakes and rats. And that's just the beginning. "You'd be surprised what people turn up with," she says. "We've had bunnies and we've had all different kinds of rodents."

Entrants are divided up into four main categories: dogs, cats, rodents and "miscellaneous". Miscellaneous, Coulas explains, is "anything that's not a rodent, a cat or a dog."

Within each of those categories, children can enter their pets in a variety of categories. Those include longest tail, shortest tail, longest ears, shortest nose, most unusual markings and best trick. "One year someone brought a rooster and he ate spaghetti," Coulas said.

The other category that all animals can enter is "best dressed." That ensures everything - from chinchillas to lizards - come decked out in garments and fashion accessories of all description.

"We had a frog last year," Coulas recalls. "It was real cute. They put little panties on it and a hat."

The judges roam around the ring and measure or judge each pet. Everyone gets a ribbon and many get prizes. Winners in each category advance for judging of the best-cared-for pet.

Young entrants then answer a barrage of questions on how they look after their dog, cat or gecko. The winner of the coveted award gets a keeper trophy that bears the child's name on a perpetual plaque.

Despite the extreme variety of species involved, misbehaviour or conflict between participants is rare.

Coulas can't recall any entrants chasing, biting or eating fellow contenders, for example.

"They're quite well behaved," she said. "And everybody's very protective of their pets."

It all starts Sunday at 1 p.m. outside the Thornhill Community Centre.

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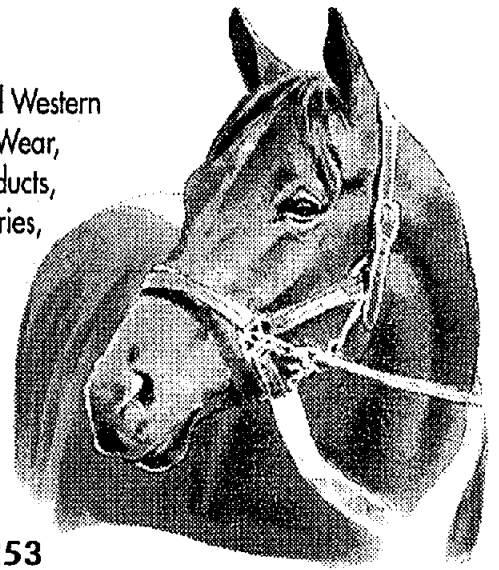
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THERE'LL BE plenty of opportunity to see horses and riders go through their paces at this year's fall fair. Riders from around the area will be joining local ones for a series of events which begin Friday, Sept. 1, with the dressage class. Traditional events on Saturday afternoon such as "Hoof and Woof" will be supplemented by "Hoof and Goof." And don't forget the very popular heavy horse pull competition which begins Saturday night.

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**BOOKKEEPING SERVICES:** Set up and maintenance of your small business requirements. Serving the Northwest for over 9 years. Phone 250-635-9592

## PAID MARKET RESEARCH.

Professional Market Research Company seeks input from general public. \$50 for two hour focus group session. Call toll free. 1-888-463-5071.



## Thank You

A very special thank you to all our family and friends for joining us for the celebration of our 60th Anniversary.

**Ruth & Klip Gravelle**

## 210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

**Did you know that...?**  
Brain waves can be recorded in the unborn child, six to seven weeks after conception.

Terrace Pro-Life Education Assoc.  
Box 857, Terrace

## 230 LOST & FOUND

**FOUND AT** China Bar. Swiss Army Knife. Call to identify. 250-635-6779

**FOUND:** GREY, long haired kitten, white bib and paws, wearing a red collar. Vicinity of Mills Memorial Hospital. Please call Ted at 250-635-3888

**LOST JUNE 17** at 9:30pm at the Bingo Hall in Prince Rupert. A black leather wallet. Please return, no questions asked. I.D. very important. Please call (250)624-2002 extension "0". Reward offered.

## 155 OBITUARIES

## To All Of Mary Walker's Friends

Mary got exactly what she had wished, for the interment of her ashes. It was a hot, sunny Okanagan Day on July 19, 2000 when they were placed next to her dad, Dr. Alfred Vanderburgh. This was at the old Peach Orchard Cemetery overlooking the lake in Summerland, B.C. All of her family and a few long time Summerland friends attended her graveside service.

What Mary would have especially enjoyed was that every one of the family's five days in the Okanagan were also sunny and hot, drawing them into the lake as a group several times a day. Just like the many summers of old.

The family is grateful to those friends who generously donated for the Memorial Bench that is now in the Terrace Public Library Art Gallery of which Mary was a founding member.

And, thank you, Mary!

*The Family*

## THANK YOU

The Skeena Valley Fall Fair Association thanks the following for the construction of the new rabbit barn:

### CONTRIBUTORS:

Adam Engineering Ltd.  
Terrace Radi-Mix Ltd.  
Terrace Builders Do-It Center  
Lions Club  
Len Skrabayk - Backhoe Services

### DONATIONS:

Royal Bank  
Bank of Nova Scotia

### VOLUNTEERS:

Ed, Dan & Mike Ansems  
Alex Palasthy  
Bill Adams  
Dina Stella  
Matt & Dede Bone  
Dave St. Thomas  
Barb Adams  
Jean Hamer  
Jerry Walker  
Cameron Hamer

## 145 IN MEMORIAM



**Memorial Baby Sarah & Baby Kaitlynn Grant**

still born August 16, 2000

Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace, B.C.  
Cremation and memorial service held Wednesday, August 23rd at McKays Funeral Home & Kitamaat Village. Baptism on August 22nd, 2000.

Our beloved daughters  
Beloved sisters  
Beloved twins  
We cherished the day you arrived,  
Sorrowed your departure,  
I pray thee lord  
My soul to keep...  
You are sadly missed

Thank You to Family & Friends  
Haisha Nation  
Kitamaat Village Council and  
Dr. Almas and nursing staff

for your compassion and professionalism.  
Rev. Jon Van Omme for officiating.

From: Brian, Pamela, Brendon, Shauna and Joshua Grant

## David Lloyd McCreight

(known to all as Lloyd)  
July 26, 1918 - July 25, 2000

Born in Battleford, Saskatchewan where he grew up and spent his early adulthood.

He enlisted when he became of age and was shipped overseas, where he met the love of his life, Ruby, who became his wife in 1945. After returning to Canada they spent time with his family in Saskatchewan before moving to the Kootenays to begin their family. After his retirement, Lloyd and Ruby moved to Terrace in 1974 to be close to their two youngest children, David & Dianne. Lloyd spent the remainder of his years in Terrace with his loving wife and family and could often be heard remarking how lucky he was to have such a rich and rewarding life.

Lloyd and Ruby celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on June 1, 2000. He is survived by his wife Ruby and children - David, Dianne, Joyce, Pearl, and Cindy; grandchildren - Joshua, Darren, Clinton, Lance, Leisa, Launa, Shauna, Jason and Kagan; great grandchildren - Shawn, Kyleigh, Bryndon, Tyler, Dylan and Jordan.

He was well known in the community and to his family for his hard work, his patience & integrity, his wonderful sense of humor and absolute devotion to Ruby and his children. We loved him and are sad to see him go. Although I am sure he tried very hard to stay the Lord chose to take him to a better place. We will miss him and love him always.

Go in Peace Dad.  
The family would like to thank all the staff and doctors that cared for our father at Terrace Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Brown who had cared for him all these years, the McKays Funeral Services, and Mr. Charlie Meek who gave the service to honor our father. All your sympathy was deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

## 165 THANKS

## 165 THANKS

## Thank You

B.C. Senior Games Zone 10 would like to thank these merchants for donating prizes to our Monte Cristo Challenge that was held during Riverboat Celebrations.

Aqua Clear Bottlers  
Ruby Red  
Terrace Builders  
Shadez of Hair  
Misty River Tackle  
Subway  
Gemma's  
Totem Ford  
Northwest Anglers  
Home Hardware (Klimate)  
Culley's Fishing Shop  
Don Diego's  
Carters Jewellers  
Shoppers Drug Mart  
Speedee Printers

Fish Tales  
Grace Fell Florist  
Koala Tanning Salon  
Dairy Queen  
Effective Fitness  
Elegance Fashions  
Overwaita  
Bert's Deli  
Radio Shack  
A&W  
Bargain Store  
Erwin Jewellers  
Sidewalkers  
Hairbusters

## BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64761

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.  
Closing Date: September 7, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. District: Kalam  
Geographic Location: Deep Creek Term: One (1) year  
Volume: 13,763 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$31.69 per cubic metre  
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.  
Species: Hemlock 48%, Balsam 51%, Cedar 1%, more or less  
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1).  
Logging System: Ground Based System/Summer  
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 10:00 a.m. on September 7, 2000.  
There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A64761.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT E01-25-9999

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 2,400 lineal metres, more or less, of subgrade on the Deep Creek Branch Road will be received by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1. All inquiries should be directed to Brian Bailey, at the above address, Phone (250) 638-5100 or Fax (250) 638-6176. A mandatory viewing will be conducted on Friday, September 8, 2000, leaving the junction of Merley Road and Spring Creek Road at 8:30 a.m. Contractors must attend the viewing to be eligible to submit a tender offer. Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond or cash deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance bond of 50% of the tendered price, or a cash security of 10% in a form acceptable to the Province. Plans may be viewed and/or obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (including PST & GST) after September 1, 2000 from: Kalam Forest District Office, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1. All inquiries should be directed to Brian Bailey, at the above address, Phone (250) 638-5100 or Fax (250) 638-6176. A mandatory viewing will be conducted on Friday, September 8, 2000, leaving the junction of Merley Road and Spring Creek Road at 8:30 a.m. Contractors must attend the viewing to be eligible to submit a tender offer. Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond or cash deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance bond of 50% of the tendered price, or a cash security of 10% in a form acceptable to the Province. 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150 LEGAL  
NOTICESNOTICE TO  
CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
**MURIEL EUGINTON**  
O'BOYLE also known as  
**MURIEL O'BOYLE**,  
formerly of Terrace, British Columbia  
Creditors and others having claims  
against the above estate are  
required to send full particulars of  
such claims to Warner Sandstra  
Brown, #200-4430 Izelle Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6, on or  
before the 15th day of September,  
2000, after which date the assets of  
the said estate will be distributed  
having regard only to the claims that  
have then been received.  
Garvin O'Boyle, Executor  
c/o Warner Sandstra Brown,  
Solicitors for the Estate.

UNDER WAREHOUSE  
REPAIRER'S LIEN ACT

Take Notice that  
pursuant to Section 2 of  
the Repairer's Lien Act a  
1983 Chevrolet Pickup,  
Serial No.  
2GCEK24M7D1186817  
will be sold by G. Paul,  
Box 417, Kitwanga, B.C.  
V0J 2A0. The sale will take  
place after 12:00 a.m.  
Thursday, August 31,  
2000 to satisfy the  
indebtedness of Thomas  
William Westle in the sum  
of \$3060.00. Highest or  
any offer not necessarily  
accepted.

## BAILIFF SALE

1990 Dodge Light Duty 4x4  
1995 Ford Light Duty F150 4x4  
1987 Ford Escort

For appointment to view contact the undersigned. Bids will  
be accepted until the hour of 12:00 noon September 8,  
2000. The highest offer not necessarily accepted.

Caledonia Bailiff Services  
Roger Smith  
250-635-7649

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR  
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64302

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for  
sale.  
Closing Date: September 7, 2000 at 8:30 a.m. District: Kalam  
Geographic Location: Deep Creek Term: One (1) year  
Volume: 6,202 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$24.48 per cubic metre  
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is  
applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.  
Species: Hemlock 76%, Balsam 21%, Spruce 2%, Cedar 1%, more  
or less  
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small  
Business Forest Enterprise, Category Two (2).  
Logging System: Ground Based System/Summer  
This licence requires the building of approximately 0.4 kilometres of on-block roads.  
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220  
Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on September 7, 2000.  
There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application.  
This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business  
Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale  
Licence A64302.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR  
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64969

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for  
sale.  
Closing Date: September 7, 2000 at 8:30 a.m. District: Kalam  
Geographic Location: Deep Creek Term: One (1) year  
Volume: 12,492 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$10.70 per cubic metre  
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is  
applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.  
Species: Hemlock 49%, Balsam 50%, Cedar 1%, more or less  
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small  
Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1).  
Logging System: Helicopter  
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220  
Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on September 7,  
2000.  
There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application.  
This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business  
Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale  
Licence A64969.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR  
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64763

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for  
sale.  
Closing Date: September 7, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. District: Kalam  
Geographic Location: Deep Creek Term: One (1) year  
Volume: 7,704 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$30.61 per cubic metre  
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is  
applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.  
Species: Hemlock 49%, Balsam 50%, Cedar 1%, more or less  
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small  
Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1).  
Logging System: Ground Based System/Summer  
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220  
Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 1:30 p.m. on September 7,  
2000.  
There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application.  
This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business  
Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale  
Licence A64763.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR  
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64762

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for  
sale.  
Closing Date: September 7, 2000 at 11:30 a.m. District: Kalam  
Geographic Location: Deep Creek Term: One (1) year  
Volume: 35,660 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$34.14 per cubic metre  
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is  
applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.  
Species: Hemlock 48%, Balsam 50%, Cedar 2%, more or less  
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small  
Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1).  
Logging System: Ground Based System/Summer  
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220  
Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 11:30 a.m. on September 7,  
2000.  
There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application.  
This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business  
Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale  
Licence A64762.

230 LOST &  
FOUND

LOST YELLOW tinted glasses  
with gold frame on Aug. 17th.  
250-635-5695

LOST: GREEN pack sack  
purse with Mickey Mouse Logo.  
If found please contact Carole  
at the Terrace Standard, 250-  
638-7283

## 240 PERSONALS

CANADA'S BEST 24 HOUR 1  
on 1 (18yrs+) 1-888-913-8122  
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BLACK ENTERTAINMENT  
centre, desk, chestfield suite,  
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& G 4"x6" \$1.29 lin./ft. 5"x6" \$2.10  
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Glass. Any condition. Please  
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15.1 HH, 12 yr old athletic,  
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BRAND NEW Lge. 24" Back-  
hoe bucket, cost \$1500, open to  
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Call Mike at 250-613-5469.  
1994 Madill 3800 Heal boom  
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Crawler, S/N 70168 \$145,000.  
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S-5126 \$435,000. 1991 Madill  
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Quality/leading brand names  
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Steve, Norwest Dairy Products  
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booth - approx. 4 yr. old. Gross  
over \$8000 last year. \$9000.  
250-847-9289 for serious inquir-  
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HEAVY DUTY mechanics and  
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540 HELP  
WANTEDPrince George Hospice Society  
Requires FULL TIME and PART TIME  
REGISTERED NURSES

QUALIFICATIONS: Current registration RNABC;  
recent two years nursing experience (in palliative  
care preferred); ability to work independently  
and as a team member; life experiences that  
shape a compassionate, broad minded person.

Position available immediately.

Send resume to:  
Prince George Hospice Society  
3089 Clapperton Street  
Prince George, BC  
V2L 5N4  
Fax: 250-563-2485

Kitamaat Village Council  
invites applications for the  
full-time permanent position of  
SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT  
ADMINISTRATOR

This position reports to the Executive Director, the incum-  
l is responsible for the management of the So-  
Development Program of the Haisla community in its ent-  
Due to the sensitive, confidential, and demanding nat-  
of this program, this position is often subject to the utmost  
scrutiny by community members. This position requires the  
incumbent to be understanding and empathetic, while at  
the same time displaying a balance of firmness, fairness  
and patience toward all Haisla social assistance applicants.

The successful candidate will have:

- Bachelor of Social Work and/or combination of 5 years  
related work experience and training.
- Experience in the development of programs.
- Experience in program management and administration.
- Experience supervising, training and directing staff.
- Experience in the provision of counselling services to  
clients on an individual basis.
- Experience in the interpretation of policies and procedures.
- The ability to project and justify budget allocations.
- Ability to work in stressful situations.
- Knowledge of child welfare issues.
- Knowledge of the law as related to the Family and Child  
Services Act of the provincial Ministry of Social Services.

Interested applicants may submit the following info: resume,  
cover letter, letters of reference, and copies of relevant  
certification to:

Arnie Smith, Executive Director  
Kitamaat Village Council  
Haisla P.O. Box 1101  
Kitamaat Village, BC  
V0T 2B0  
Fax: 250-632-2840

Closing Date: Friday, September 1, 3:00 p.m.



## Skeena Cellulose Inc.

Skeena Cellulose Inc. is an integrated Forest  
Products company located in British Columbia with  
Sawmill operations in Terrace, Carnaby, Kitwanga and  
Smithers; a 1300 tonne per day Kraft pulpmill in Prince  
Rupert and Head Office in Vancouver.

We currently have an opportunity in our Terrace  
Operation for:

SAWMILL SHIFT  
SUPERVISOR

To qualify, you will be a mature individual with  
superior administration, organizational and  
interpersonal skills. A B.C.I.T. graduate or equivalent  
with proven supervisory skills is a prerequisite.  
Knowledge of export grades and markets would be an  
asset.

The incumbent would be responsible for leading  
and coordinating departmental production, ensuring  
crew safety and training, meeting cost control goals as  
well as maintaining crew feedback and morale.

Our Terrace sawmill operations include a state-of-  
the-art sawmill, constructed in 1988, with a production  
capacity of 300,000 cubic metres, operated on a two-  
shift, five day per week schedule.

The successful candidate will be located in Terrace,  
BC, a growing community that offers excellent  
educational and medical facilities as well as superior  
recreational opportunities.

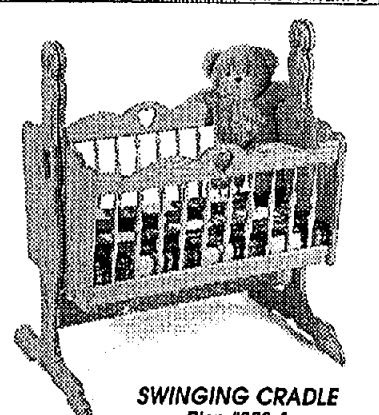
Skeena Cellulose Inc. offers a competitive salary  
with an excellent benefit plan as well as the  
opportunity for career development and advancement  
within the organization.

For confidential consideration, send your resume by  
Sept. 19, 2000 to:

Human Resources Manager  
4900 Keith Avenue  
Terrace, BC  
V8G 5L8

Fax: (250) 638-3120

## CRAFT PATTERNS

PROJECT-OF-THE-WEEK  
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SWINGING CRADLE  
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Welcome the newborn in your family with this classic cradle  
that will surely become a treasured heirloom. Full-size pat-  
terns make it easy to trace the curved parts directly to stan-  
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#362-A Swinging Cradle Plan.....\$15.70  
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(Includes plan #362-A plus three more full-size cradle plans)  
#97 "You Can Make It" Catalog.....\$4.00  
(Shows hundreds of plans & books plus \$4.00 rebate offer)  
IL Residents add 6.5% tax --- Prices include delivery charges

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You Can Make This  
& We Can Help You!



## REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY TERRACE ART GALLERY PART-TIME CO-ORDINATOR

**Role:** To assist the Terrace Art Association in implementing the objectives and strategic plan of the Association and to be responsible to the Board.

The successful applicant will have:

- a commitment to the growth of the visual arts in Terrace and surrounding communities
  - the ability to work well in a non-profit volunteer environment and to comprehend and carry out the duties and requirements of the Board.
  - the flexibility and ability to perform a variety of wide ranging tasks
- Prerequisites:**
- previous work experience in a field related to the visual arts and/or education pertaining to the visual arts
  - excellent communication skills and ability to work with artists and the general public
  - computer knowledge (Windows 98/Corel WordPerfect)
  - general clerical ability and bookkeeping skills
  - own transportation
  - knowledge of fundraising

Please mail your resume and cover letter (also indicating your availability) by **Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000** to PO Box 82, Terrace, BC, V8G 4B8. For information, please call 250-638-1594

## PRTA Pacific Regeneration Technologies Office Manager - PRT Summit Nursery

Producing in excess of 120 million tree seedlings at its 13 sites across Canada, PRT is a leading supplier of quality seedlings and services to the forest industry. We are currently seeking the right person to fill an Office Manager position at our PRT Summit location in Telkwa near Smithers, BC.

In a computerized environment using our proprietary software, the Office Manager tends to the following tasks:

- Process the payroll including a bonus and productivity incentive system
- Process all A/P and A/R
- Manage and update our Contract Administration System
- Design and provide customized summary reports
- Be the network manager for "intranet" and "internet" capabilities. Ensure that all information is backed up timely and adequately.
- Assist the manager in his administrative and marketing duties

The successful applicant shall have a formal education in administration or computer science and at least 3 years experience in a similar operational environment. If selected, you will have a good working knowledge of Microsoft Word 6.0, Excel 7.0 and Access. The successful applicant will work well under pressure, is highly organized, has good people skills and is a team-oriented person.

We believe the success of our company lies in the achievement of its employees. We will provide a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefit package and the required training to the right candidate. If you feel this challenge is for you and would like to join our "growing" team. Please submit your resume to:

Marc Poirier, P. Ag.  
Manager, PRT Summit Nursery Ltd.  
PO Box 540, Telkwa, BC V0J 2X0  
Fax: (250) 846-5796  
E-mail: mpoirier@prtgroup.com  
Closing Date: September 6, 2000

## BULKLEY VALLEY DISTRICT HOSPITAL SMITHERS BC REGISTERED NURSE Float OR/PA

The Bulkley Valley District Hospital is a 32-bed acute care facility with operating room and day care surgery programs. We are seeking an RN wishing to work part-time. This is a 0.78 FTE RN position, and includes share of OR call.

**Qualifications:** Must be a graduate of an approved school of nursing and have a current practising registration with RNABC. Post basic training and/or one year recent, related clinical experience in a critical care area or an equivalent combination of education, training and experience acceptable to the hospital.

**Salary:** As per BCNU Agreement

### Contact:

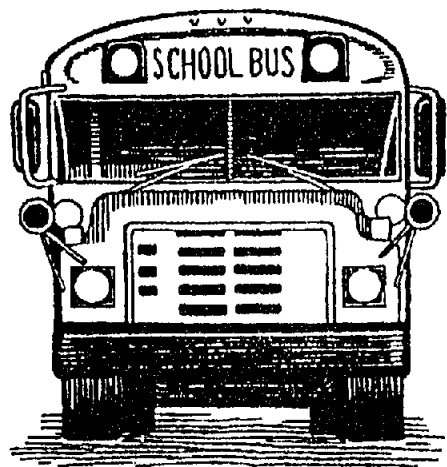
Norma John, Coordinator Nursing Services  
Bulkley Valley District Hospital  
PO Box 370, Smithers, BC, V0J 2N0  
Telephone (250) 847-6224 Fax (250) 847-2446

## SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED

Coastal Bus Lines is accepting applications for the position of "Casual" School Bus Operator for the Terrace area.

All applicants must have a valid class 2 drivers license c/w air brakes and present a current "Drivers Abstract" with three years clear driving record. Previous experience of working in this field would be an asset.

All applications along with personal references must be received on or before Sept. 15, 2000.



**COASTAL BUS LINES LTD.**  
4904 Hwy. 16W, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L8  
Phone 635-6617 Fax 635-6417.

## OFFICE CLERK/ BOOKKEEPER

Alm-Wood Contracting requires a part time (potentially leading to full time) office clerk/bookkeeper. Reporting to the controller, this position will be responsible for handling accounts payable, equipment costing and payroll functions.

Applicant must be well versed using ACCPAC and Microsoft Excel software. Experience using ACCPAC Simply Accounting, as well as familiarity with woodland logging operations would be an asset.

Alm-Wood is looking for a well organized, self-motivated individual who has excellent communication and interpersonal skills.

Interested applicants should forward their resumes in confidence to:

Alm-Wood Contracting Ltd.  
P.O. Box 249, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A6  
Fax: 250-635-9391

Electronic Futures is now taking applications for

## GENERAL SALES

This position will involve sales in store for the above field. The ability to place orders and receive merchandise is an asset. The right individual should be electronically inclined as well as possess interpersonal skills as well as the ability to communicate effectively with the general public. Please drop off your resume to.



**ELECTRONIC  
FUTURES**  
4710 Keith Avenue Mall  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 4K1

# CALLING ALL KIDS!

## NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

- Backup Carriers

for Queensway area

Call Carol at **638-7283**

North West Community Health Services Society

## CONTINUING CARE NURSE

• Hazelton •

The North West Community Health Services Society is inviting applications for the position of part-time Continuing Care Nurse (0.5 Home Care Nursing and 0.2 Long Term Care Case Management) based in our Hazelton office. Salary range: \$21.40 - \$26.50 per hour.

In this position, you will use independence and initiative to plan, organize, implement and evaluate professional nursing care for clients of all ages with chronic, acute, palliative or rehabilitative health care needs in community settings. As the successful applicant, you will act as a single contact point for Continuing Care Services and carry out regular case management duties with non-acute clients in the community.

**Qualifications:** • Licensed to practice nursing in the province of British Columbia under the Registered Nurses Act • two years related experience within the past five years in acute care nursing and/or community home care nursing • additional post-basic courses in gerontology and/or rehabilitation and/or psychology/psychiatry would be an asset • BSN or equivalent combination of education and experience preferred.

You may be required to use your own vehicle on Society business and transportation arrangements must meet operational requirement of the Society. The successful applicant is also subject to satisfactory references including a criminal record review.

A job description may be obtained upon request. Your application must clearly identify how you meet the posted qualifications.

Please direct all inquiries quoting competition #NW00:037 to: Sue Samuelson, Human Resources Administrator, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4T2. Tel: (250) 638-2272; Fax: (250) 638-2264; E-mail: sue.samuelson@nwch.hnet.bc.ca

North West Community Health Services Society thanks all interested applicants, however, only those applicants who are selected for an interview will be contacted.

Anticipate plenty of challenging job satisfaction in this

## Logging Supervisory Role

Vavenby, BC

This position will fully utilize your excellent interpersonal abilities and proactive approach, provide challenging responsibilities and reward your performance with highly competitive compensation and generous benefits, including relocation assistance.

Working with a motivated team, you will be responsible for supervising contract logging operations. This will involve working with contract loggers to ensure operations are carried out safely, in compliance with applicable regulations and Weyerhaeuser standards. There will be a strong focus on delivering quality products to customers.

You have a degree/technical training in Forestry and a minimum of 5 years' experience with a variety of harvesting systems including cable harvesting.

You will be joining Weyerhaeuser Company Limited - a dynamic and progressive organization involved in integrated forest products operations. Pursue this excellent opportunity by forwarding a resume no later than 4:00 pm, September 8, 2000 to: Human Resources Coordinator, Weyerhaeuser Company Limited, BC Lumber Business, PO Box 800 (1850 Mission Flats Road), Kamloops, BC V2C 5M7; fax 250.851.7814.

We would like to thank all applicants for their interest; however only shortlisted candidates will be contacted.



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www.weyerhaeuser.com

## 540 HELP WANTED

**Property Manager, 5**  
years experience, familiar with RTA, includes advertising, screening, collections, maintenance checks/reports, first arbitration, small claims, some maintenance.  
Call Lea (250) 635-0177

## EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

### FOR A DAY SPA OPENING THIS FALL

**Needed:**  
Massage Therapist  
Esthetician  
Nail Technician  
Hair Stylist

Please apply in  
confidence to  
**Box 975**  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 4V1

## 540 HELP WANTED

**ATTENTION: TRAINING** program for long haul trucking. Job placement available. On the job training, call 783-8040 or 1-877-763-8040 to start your new career today. MJ Bloomfield Contracting Ltd.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** for Sept. 5th. In my home. Needs child first aid. Non-smoker. 250-635-7470

**BUSY MACHINE** and hydraulics Company in the East Kootenay requires a Shop Foreman. Journeyman machinist with a hydraulic background a must. Send fax to 250-426-5888 for more information

**CHEF NEEDED** for remote ski lodge, east of Vernon. Must have chef qualifications and chef certificate. December-April. Call Nick, 250-679-8120

**COMMAND INDUSTRIES Inc.**, Kelowna BC, has an opening for a Senior Estimator. Must have a minimum of five years experience, be able to do material take offs from general arrangements, drawings & labour estimates. Proven track record is important. Wages will be based on experience. The job offers a good working environment & company benefits. All calls will be treated confidentially. Contact Bert Williams 765-0239 work, 868-1451 home.

**EARN \$200, \$300, \$500** per week, assembling product in your own home, send a self addressed stamped envelope to: O.P.H. 6-2400 Dundas St. West, Suite 541 ref 683 Mississauga, Ont, L5K 2R8

**EXPERIENCED YARD** person for vehicle dismantling at an Auto Recycler in Vernon BC. Phone 250-545-2104 or fax 250-542-3335

**EXPERIENCES LOG** house builders or contractors required for permanent full time work. Send resume to: Daizen Log-Tech, 1285 Springhill Rd., Parksville, BC, V9P 2T2. Phone 250-248-0294

**FLAG PEOPLE** required. Up to \$14/hr. Call between 10-2 pm. 1-877-787-3338 or 604-534-6456. Website: www.assured-trafficcontrol.com

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for waiter/waitress. Experience preferred. Apply in person with resume applications available at front desk. Bear Country Inn, 4702 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, BC.

**JOURNEYMAN CARPENTERS** required for concrete forming and framing work in Lake Louise. August-November. References required. Vic Van Isle Construction. Ken Biss 250-558-3343 fax: 250-558-3325

**LOOKING FOR** cleaning lady. Located in Thornhill. Call Paul, 250-635-4802

**LOSE FAT, Inches & Cellulite.** Wanted 36 Serious people who want to lose up to 20 lbs in one month. Free Sample. 1-877-389-0311.

**MALE QUADRAPLEGIC** looking for caring, responsible home support worker for part time hours. Must be qualified in the field of support worker. Call Ken 250-635-1278

**MECHANICAL LOGGING** foreman required on Vancouver Island. Full-time for approx. 2 years. Fax detailed resume, incl. operating and mechanical experience, along with references to 250-752-6642

**PERSONNEL REQUIRED** immediately. Well established INTERNATIONAL truck dealership in the Peace Country is looking for: Licensed commercial transport or heavy duty mechanic preferable with inspector's ticket. Navistar/International experience a definite asset. We offer benefit package. Please submit resume by: fax to 250-782-9725 or email to: Gear-O-Rama Supply Ltd., PO Box 90, Dawson Creek, BC, V1G 4E9. Attn: Bruce Henney. No phone calls please.

**PLUMBING LEAD** hand journeyman & apprentices Required for Kamloops Commercial project. Send resume to Combined Mechanical Contractors Ltd., 920 Waddington Drive, Vernon, BC, V1T 8T3 Fax to 250-542-8386 or phone 250-642-6213

**REPORTER NEEDED** to start immediately at the North Island Gazette in Port Hardy, BC. Cameras and vehicle a MUST. Journalism education OR reporting experience to complement creative and critical thinking skills. Forget computers. Take great photos. Salaried position requires resourceful, diligent and fearless newshound with initiative and the ability to write accurate and interesting stories about anything and learn from feedback every week. Let's be thorough, innovative, award-winning. Apply to editor Jay Lakoczek. 250-949-8225, fax 250-949-7655 with resume a.s.a.p.

**SALES POSITION.** Large traffic supply company looking to fill a sales position in the Lower Mainland and Interior. Experience and Marketing degree an asset. Salary negotiable. Fax resume 604-530-9179

**THE PARKVILLE & District** Chamber of Commerce is seeking a new manager. Details may be obtained from the Chamber Web page www.parkville.bc.ca Closing date is Sept. 30, 2000

**WANTED LICENSED** Auto Technician for Central Interior, Busy, progressive GM Dealership. Contact Rene at 250-992-5515 or fax 250-992-6334

## 540 HELP WANTED

**TRUCK DRIVER** required to run B.C. Alta General freight, supertrain flat deck work, benefit and bonus plan, tarp pay, new equipment. Min 2 years experience. Revenue pay (Average .35/10 .45/mile) Pils fax resume and current drivers abstract to 250-828-1490

**WORK WORLD** is now taking resumes. Please present in person at Work World, #7B-4717 Lakelse Ave. next to Bank of Commerce. No phone calls please.

## 580 WORK WANTED

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER** Richard Thornton Construction. Available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 25 years experience. Call Richard 638-8526.

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER.** Jurgen Mattheis. 635-7810. Housing, renos, office remodeling. Independent distributor of Sun-Free vinyl products.

**EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMAN** Carpenter. Frank Riggo 250-635-8288. Carpentry, concrete form & finishing, renovations, finishing carpentry. 24 years experience.

**EXPERIENCED PAINTER,** 9 years experience, commercial, residential, interior, exterior, drywall repair, wallpaper, clean, fast, affordable & good. For information phone Lea at 250-635-0177

**FULLY CERTIFIED & registered** builder available for custom homes, renovations and additions. Call Doug Matthews at 250-635-0646

**PRECISELY RIGHT MOVING.** TRUCK and 28' trailer enclosed, and new 32' trailers, will protect your goods across town or across country. Will assist, or load for you. Reasonable rates. Terrace at 615-0002 or 638-6969 (cell).

## 604 APARTMENTS

**1 AND 2 bedroom** units in 4 plex, Thornhill, \$425 and \$600 month, utilities included. 250-635-5992

**1 BEDROOM** condo, F/S, DW, 1 covered parking stall. Security entrance, no pets, reference required, \$575/mo. 250-635-3042

**1, 2, 3, bdr apt.** Avail immd. On site management. Ref reqd. 635-6428 or 638-0015 or 615-0345

**2 BDR** upper 1/2 of duplex avail. Oct. 1. Util. incl. \$550/mo. 250-638-8639

**2 BEDROOM** apt in Summit Square. Includes hot water. Laundry facilities. \$500/month plus damage deposit. Move in now, don't pay till September. 250-638-0404

**3 BEDROOM** apt, 5 appliances, avail. Sept. 1. Minutes from downtown, non-smokers preferred. Sec. Deposit \$360, \$725 month. No pets. Call 250-635-5954

**3 BEDROOM** ground level apartment. No smoking, no pets, no parties. S/F, W/D included. 250-635-9884

**AVAIL. IMMED.** attractive 1 bedroom suite. \$425/month, + deposit. Utilities included. 250-638-8482

**CLEAN, QUIET,** 2 bedroom duplex. 1/2 block to Copper Mountain School. Non-smoking. Utilities Included. Fridge, stove, Gas furnace. \$650 + deposit 250-635-4200

**DROOM APT.** in Thornhill. \$325 month & damage deposit. Phone 250-635-7025 eves or 250-638-0438 days.

**FOR RENT** in Thornhill a 2 bedroom apartment. \$400 per month. Plus damage deposit and utilities. Fridge and stove. No pets. Call 250-635-6851

## Summit Square Apartments 1 & 2 Bedroom Units

- Quiet & Clean
- No Pets
- Ample Parking
- Laundry Facilities
- Close to Schools & Hospital
- On Bus Route
- Security Entrance
- On site Building Manager
- Basketball, Volleyball & Racquetball Courts

SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME

Ask for Monica Warner

Call: 635-4478



Would you like a landlord who treats you as a valued customer?

If so, try us!

Available immediately. 2-Bedroom Suite, Bright and Clean. Washer/Dryer.

Nice fenced yard with trees and garden.

\$650/month (util. incl.)

Call 635-4261





**G.W. Wayne Braid**  
Notary Public

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Next To The Royal Bank  
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**Let Us Help You  
From Start To Finish!**  
"Serving Terrace & Area For  
Over 25 Years"

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SHAYNE BRAID

Terrace's

*For Sale By Owner*

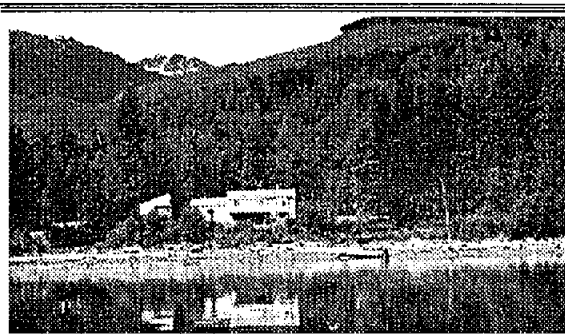
# REAL ESTATE WEEKLY

**Free To Thousands Weekly**



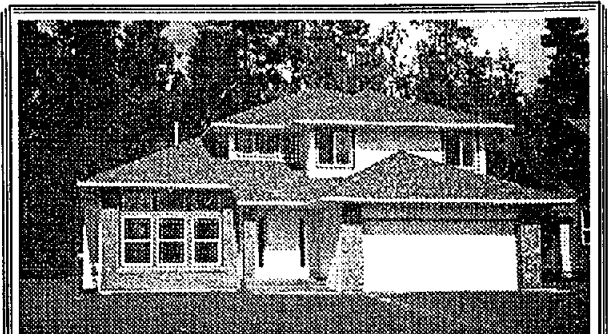
## 4117 YEO STREET MOVING AND MOTIVATED

This 2 br. executive rancher has a panoramic view, plenty of parking and low maintenance. Comes with wrap around glassed railed sun-deck, lots of outside and inside storage, view from every window, gas fireplace, 2 baths crown mouldings, blinds, dishwasher, & more.  
**Reduced to \$174,500.**  
Phone 250-635-8284



## 4 1/2 Acres with 400' Lake Frontage

Full panoramic view from living room, dining and kitchen over Kalum Lake. 1100 sq. ft. house on finished concrete basement. 2 full bathrooms, basement has level entrance on lake side, large sundeck, heating electric & wood, double garage, other buildings.  
**Asking \$360,000**  
For further details or view call John Vis at 638-9596



## "Brand New" 5128 Eagle Place

If you appreciate high quality and design then you'll want to view this 1754 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath executive home on the Bench. Loaded with many special features that must be seen. Includes a 10 yr. New Home Warranty  
**\$179,000 including GSTJ**  
Direct from builder 635-0646



## RANCHER ON 2 ACRES. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Located in park like setting near Woodland Park Subdivision. Private road access.  
**\$170,000.**  
Call 250-638-8320 or 250-635-0789



## IMMACULATE 5 BEDROOM HOME 5240 MOUNTAIN VISTA DRIVE

Large dream kitchen with Terra-cotta ceramic tile floor, an island and honey oak cabinets. Covered deck with computer controlled hot tub overlooking a private fenced backyard, 3 bathrooms, 2 N/G fireplaces. Too many extras to list.

**Asking \$168,500**  
Call 250-635-1408.



**1 1/2 STOREY, 3+ BEDROOM,  
2100 SQ. FT. HOME AT LAKEELSE LAKE**  
natural gas heat, 2 baths located at Lakelse Lake on private park like setting. Beautifully landscaped on 75'x200' fenced lot. Upstairs: 2 bedroom, bathroom, family room, sun room with balcony. Downstairs: 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, Laundry, bathroom. Includes all appliances. Workshop: 20'x40' fully wired and plumbed. Large greenhouse and gazebo.

**REDUCED TO \$159,900**  
For more info call 250-798-2456



## 2 STOREY COTTAGE LOCATED AT LAKEELSE LAKE

on private park like setting. Beautifully landscaped on large 75'x200' lot. Downstairs: kitchen, diningroom and bathroom. Upstairs: master bedroom. A great retirement home.

**Asking \$70,000.**

For more info call 250-798-2456

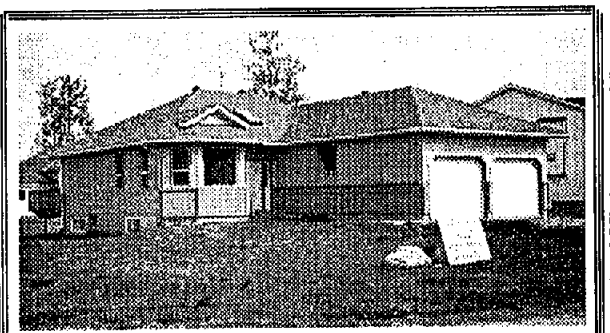


## FOR SALE BY OWNER REDUCED \$15,000.

9.88 treed acres. 1540 sq. ft. on main floor plus 6x44 front porch and 12x20 rear deck. Main floor includes 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with nook, main bath with 6 foot jet tub, ensuite, laundry room. Full basement includes finished living room, 2 unfinished bedrooms and garage.

**\$199,000.**

**5250 Anna Street, Terrace**  
Phone 250-638-1672



## Brand New Premium Home 3519 Cory Drive - Excellent Location

1,387 sq. ft. main floor, 1,300 sq. ft. insulated and drywalled basement, 3 bedrooms, full bath and ensuite, large deck, heated mud room, 2 car garage and many must see features.

**Reduced to \$199,000. + GST**

For sale by builder. STRAAT-A-VARIOUS Homes Ltd.  
For viewing appointment.  
Phone 635-4097

**MOVING  
BOXES  
(CARDBOARD)  
FOR SALE  
10/\$5**

**STANDARD**  
3210 Clinton Street  
638-7283



## FOR SALE BY OWNER 5.5 ACRE HOBBY FARM IN JACKPINE FLATS

4 bedroom doublewide with all appliances, oil & wood heat, large deck, wired workshop, barn & hayloft and 2 large greenhouses. Outdoor riding arena & numerous outbuildings in very private & fenced in setting.

Asking \$145,000 For appointment call  
Phone 250-798-2456

# YOUR HOME COULD BE LISTED HERE

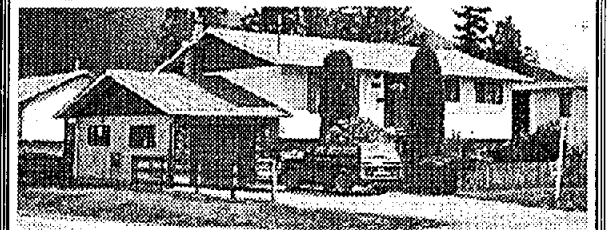
**Bring In A Picture Of Your Home Along  
With Its Selling Features\***

and we will run your **HOME FOR SALE AD** (2 COL X 3.5 IN)

in this special **REAL ESTATE SECTION** of the Terrace Standard.  
As well, your ad will be listed as a word classified ad in our **Weekend Advertiser** and our  
**Internet Classifieds** <http://www.bcclassified.com>

**All this for only \$70/week (+GST)**

Discount for multiple weeks. Your ad is distributed to thousands of homes in the Greater Terrace area every week!  
\*50 words maximum PRIVATE SALES ONLY



## 2288 Hemlock St.

This 3-4 bedroom basement home is located on a corner lot on the Thornhill Bench. Recent upgrades include carpets, hardwood floors and jacuzzi tub. 2 1/2 baths, fenced front and back yard, double paved driveway, single garage, large deck and 8 appl. Included. Basement contains a 1 bedroom suite with separate entrance and driveway and ground level entry.

**\$144,900**  
Phone 638-1341

**TERRACE  
STANDARD  
3210  
CLINTON  
STREET  
TERRACE,  
B.C.**

**638-7283  
FAX  
638-8452  
MONDAY TO  
FRIDAY  
8:00 - 5:00**



**604 APARTMENTS**

**2 BEDROOM** in Summit Square. Close to hospital and schools. 250-624-5824 after 5:00 pm.

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

**NEAR NEW, bright, spacious 2 bdrm apt.** Onsite caretakers, 5 appliances, NG fireplace, mini storage, NO pets, references required. \$750/month. 250-635-6248

**ONE BEDROOM apt.** Cable and laundry facilities. New management on site. No pets please. 250-615-5441

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment in Thornhill. Single occupancy only. Sorry, no pets. References required. \$360 + \$180 security deposit. Phone 635-2065.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished suite in Keefer behind Real Canadian Wholesale. Suitable for a single person only. Utilities & cable included in rent. \$475/month. No pets. Phone 250-635-2806 after 5:00 pm

**QUIET AND clean, 2 bedroom** ground level apt. available Sept. 1. Laundry facilities, on site manager, no parties. References and damage deposit required. Ph. 250-635-1126 or 250-635-6991

**QUIET CLEAN 2 bdrm. apt** close to town. Laundry facilities. \$500/month. Ref reqd. 250-615-7665 or 250-635-5653.

**TWO BEDROOM** economy apartment in quiet area near town. Pets welcome. 250-635-9102

**PARK MANOR APTS**

**2 bedroom apt.,** \$600 mth, includes heat. Close to swimming pool & downtown.

No pets.  
References required.  
Ph. 635-3475

**HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS**

**Taking Applications Now for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites**

- Clean, quiet renovated suites
- Ample parking
- Laundry facilities on each floor
- Close to schools & downtown
- On bus route
- Security entrance
- On site management
- No pets
- References required

To view call  
**638-1748**

**CLINTON MANOR**

**WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR A BACHELOR SUITE \$420.00 month. AND ONE BEDROOM APT. \$500.00 month.**

One block from swimming pool. No pets, references required.  
**Phone 635-3475**

**608 BASEMENT SUITE**

**1 BEDROOM** bsmt suite, bright, ground level entry, NS/NP, Thornhill bench. \$400 month, avail. immediately. 250-638-1341

**2 BDRM** basement suite. Well lit. \$550 month, no pets. 250-638-8138

**2 BEDROOM** basement suite available for working, mature adults with quiet lifestyle. \$550/month utilities included. NS, no pets. Phone 250-635-8277

**2 BEDROOM** basement suite, sep. entrance, close to schools and hospital, no pets, w/ washer and dryer, quiet professional non smoker. \$475 month. Avail. immed. 250-635-6222 leave message.

**2 BEDROOM** basement suite. Close to downtown and schools. \$550 month + utilities. Ref. Req. Phone 250-635-6241. Avail. Sept. 1

**2 BEDROOM** basement suite. Close to town, schools, and bus stop. \$500/mo, includes heat, hot water and use of washer/dryer. Ref. req., dam. dep. 250-638-1019

**2 BEDROOM** close to schools, hospital and parks. Non-smokers, no pets. References required. \$500/month. 250-635-5081

**3 BEDROOM** suite, 4 appliances, all utilities included, downtown location, no pets, no parties. 250-635-4642 or 250-638-1586 and ask for Phyllis.

**BACHELOR SUITE**, Dmg dep. and refs required. \$450. 250-635-3759

**BRIGHT, SPACIOUS 2 bedroom** basement suite, 5 appliances, separate entrance, cablevision, utilities, no smoking, no pets. Ref required. Damage deposit. Available Sept. 1 \$600 month. 250-638-8459

**COOL ONE bedroom** bachelor suite suitable for single N/S. Pets with fins or feathers welcome. Good ref. required. Utilities included. \$500/month. 250-635-5081. Leave message.

**616 COMMERCIAL****Office Space Available**

First and second floor office space available at Terrace & District Credit Union, a centrally located building in Terrace's down town core. Second floor has elevator access. Flat rate lease includes all utilities excluding phone. For more information, please call Val or Chris at 635-7282.

**PROGRESSIVE VENTURES**

General Contractor/Developer

**635-7459****FOR LEASE SPACE**

951 sq.ft. 5002 Pohle Ave.  
7,450 sq.ft. 4820 Hwy 16 West  
1,280 sq.ft. 5110 Keith Avenue

**608 BASEMENT SUITE**

**ONE BEDROOM** suite ground level. For single person. Nice and clean. No pets. No smoking. Damage deposit, ref. required. Available immediately. F/S, cable and utilities included. \$400 month. Close to downtown. 250-635-6730

**PROFESSIONALS ONLY.** Avail. immediately. Lower level of house in quiet neighbourhood. 1 bedroom, spacious, and bright. W/D, no smoking, no pets. \$550/month includes utilities. 250-635-9769 evenings or 250-638-1900 daytime.

**TWO BEDROOM** basement suite in Thornhill. Close to schools, laundry facilities on premises, no pets. Recently renovated, with new appliances. \$500 month. Phone Rob: 250-638-7290

**TWO BEDROOM** basement suite on the South Side. Dead end street, close to schools, big back yard. \$600 per month including utilities. Phone Rob: 250-638-7290

**TWO BEDROOM** bsmt suite for rent. Immediate occupancy. Close to school. All the utilities, cable, sofa, dining table included. Ref. required. \$550 per month. Call 250-635-5411

**612 CABINS / COTTAGES**

**NEW COTTAGE** at Lakelse lake. Suitable for single or couple. Clean, comfortable. Furnished. Fireplace. No pets. 250-798-2267

**636 HOUSES FOR RENT**

**1 BEDROOM** house, 1 bedroom basement suite, and large 3 bedroom house, very clean, ref. required. 250-635-5893 after 6.

**2 BDRM** townhouse. Clean quiet. Fridge/stove. Suitable for professional couples. No pets. Ref. required. Phone 250-635-3796

**2 BEDROOM** duplex \$475/month. 1 bedroom house \$395/month. 1 bedroom trailer \$350/month. All in Thornhill. No pets. Ref. required. Phone 250-635-9530

**2 BEDROOM** duplex, downstairs, new, \$550/month, ref req'd, no pets, F/S, close to pool. 250-638-0370

**2 BEDROOM** small duplex in Thornhill, for 1 or 2 people. F/S. Security deposit \$192.50. No pets. \$385/month. 250-635-6668

**2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath** townhouse on south side. Stove and Fridge included. W/D hookups. No pets. \$600 month. 250-635-5213

**2 PLUS 1 bedroom** duplex in Horseshoe area. Available Sept. 1. No smoking, no pets. \$750 month plus utilities and damage deposit. 250-635-2484

**3 BDRM** duplex Thornhill, 1/2, n/g, fenced yard, near bus & store, damage deposit, references, by appt. only. Avail Sept. 1st. \$650/month plus utilities. Leave voicemail 250-638-5423

**3 BDRM** rancher on fenced lot in town. Avail. immed. \$750/mo. 250-638-8639

**3 BEDROOM** duplex in Prince George available immediately. 5 minute drive to the University. \$700 month. Phone. 250-635-4274

**3 BEDROOM** duplex plus 1 bedroom duplex in top condition. Available Oct. 1 Both with W/D, gas fireplace, hard wood floors. Title. Utilities included. Upper Thornhill. 250-635-3756

**3 BEDROOM** house, F/S. Good quiet location. Large yard. No pets. \$800/month. 250-638-1053

**3 BEDROOM** house. Close to town and schools. Gas or wood heat. Fully fenced yard. Recently painted and papered. \$700/mo. Ref req. dam. dep. 250-638-1019

**3 BEDROOM, upper level** house 1600 sq.ft. Close to schools and downtown, F/S, W/D, D/W, blinds. No pets, no smoking, no drinking. Avail. Sept. 15. Ref & Dam. dep. req. 250-638-8674

**OLD SMALL** house for 1 or 2 persons only. Quiet area of Thornhill bench. Tub, separate shower, W/D, F/S, hydro included. \$465/month. 250-635-2839

**616 COMMERCIAL****OFFICE or RETAIL LEASE SPACE****ALMARLIN BUILDING**

3219 Eby Street  
Tel: (250) 635-7191  
Ground Floor:  
2,625 sq. ft.  
Second Floor:  
445 sq. ft.

**REASONABLE RATES****636 HOUSES FOR RENT**

**4 BEDROOM** house in horse-shoe area, 2 1/2 bathrooms, F/S included. Closed garage. Fenced back yard. Sundeck. Near schools. \$850/month. Ref. required. 250-635-7939

**EXCELLENT 3 bedroom** house in good neighbourhood. On bench, W/D, S/F, fenced yard, finished basement, asking \$950 month. Call 250-638-1164

**FULLY RENOVATED** house/trailer w/large addition, 2 bedrooms, bright, spacious, 4 appliances, 2 are new, quiet, secluded setting on Thornhill Bench, \$585 mth. Hydro Included. Ref. Req. 250-635-2839

**ONE BEDROOM** duplex on Queensway Dr., Terrace. F/S. Available immediately. Utilities not included. \$325/month. 250-632-2540

**RURAL PROPERTY!** Nice 4 bdr. house on 2.2 acres in Gossan Creek Subdivision avail. Sept. 4 \$850/mo. If you have good rental refs., call 250-638-8639 to view.

**SPACIOUS 2 bedroom** suite in 4 plex unit. Available Sept. 1. Walking distance to downtown. Working couple preferred. 4 appliances included. No pets. \$775/month plus damage deposit. Call 250-635-6824

**SPACIOUS 4 bedroom** duplex with small shop located in upper Thornhill close to golf course. References required \$800 per month plus damage deposit. Avail. Sept 10, 00. 250-638-0410 after 3:00 pm or leave message.

**UPPER LEVEL 3 bedroom** house, F/S, W/D, D/W. 1 block from college. Nice yard, \$750 month, utilities not included. 2 bedroom basement suite, 1 block from college, ideal for students, \$500 month for single occup., \$650 mth for double occup., Utilities incl. Call 250-638-1164

**640 MISC. FOR RENT**

**TERRACE MASONIC** Hall is available for rental, suitable for 60 diners or 80 sitting in rows. Details from Hugh, 250-638-7798 any time day or night.

**644 MOBILE HOMES**

**2 BDRM** Double wide in quiet adult park in Thornhill. 4 appliances, NG heat, no pets. Non smokers. Ref. Req. \$500 mth & dmg dep/ 250-635-7411

**2 BEDROOM** 12x68 trailer Sunny Hill Trailer Park. \$550 month & dam. dep. 250-635-7025 oves or 250-638-0438 days.

**3 BEDROOM** mobile with large addition, f/s, w/d in Thornhill. Damage deposit and references required. Serious inquiries only. Available Sept. 1, 2000. 250-635-1393. \$750/month

**MOBILE HOMES** Large rental lots available. Low lot rents in new mobile home park. Lake side Lac La Hache. Info call: 250-396-7270

**TRAILER PAD FOR RENT**

in quiet park in Thornhill.

No pets or no parties.

Call after 5 p.m.

**635-7467****\$230.00 per month****648 ROOM & BOARD**

**1 BEDROOM** to rent. Utilities included. \$400. Close to college, available Sept 1st. 250-638-7214 leave message.

**AVAILABLE FOR** Non-smoking female professional or student. A comfortable, relaxed atmosphere close to town on bus route. Available Sept. 15. \$400 month. 250-635-1249

**ONE BEDROOM** with full bathroom. Utilities included. \$400 per month. Quiet, non smoker. Close to town. 250-635-1355

**656 SHARED ACCOM.**

**BEDROOM FOR** Rent on Braun's Island, furnished, cable, own fridge, ahred bath/kitchen with one person, near bus stop. Phone Betty at 250-615-0272

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share newer house on south-side. f/s, w/d, d/w. Leave message at 250-635-6619

**660 STORAGE**

**NOW OPEN!** Storall Storage in Decker Lake. Mini storage 25'x8', 13'x8', 10'x8', compound storage, covered storage, booking now for fall RV storage. Affordable and secure, for all your storage needs. Phone 250-692-3843

**WATER LILY** Bay Resort. Winter storage. Fenced, lighted, guard dog protected. Celebrating 50 years at Lakelse Lake. 250-798-2267

**676 WANTED TO RENT**

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** seeks rent to purchase 3+ bdr home. Large fenced yard or acreage preferred. Inlaw suite a bonus. Call 250-635-0147 anytime.

**705 ACREAGES/LOTS**

**160 ACRES** at Rosswood NOT in ALR. For more info call 250-635-3265

**2 ACRE** lots. Treed. Jackpine flats on Woeste Ave. \$55,000 + GST. Phone 250-638-8940 after 6 p.m.

**GREAT SITE** to build a home or move your mobile to. 2.26 acres in Jackpine Flats, paved road, hydro, cablevision & telephone available. Asking \$42,000 + GST. M.L.S. Call 250-635-6361 or 250-635-5754

**LARGE FULLY** serviced building lot in new executive subdivision on the bench. \$38,000. 250-635-0646

**715 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**FULLY INSULATED** shop, 30x40, 220 wiring, heated. 5 minutes from town. 250-635-5220

**STEEL CLEAR** Span insulated building 1000 sq.ft., cw lights, gas heaters, approx 5 ton hoist beam 45' long. Price \$10,000. Call 250-847-3001

**STEEL CLEAR** span insulated building, 2,000 sq.ft., cw lights, gas heaters, three overhead doors. Price \$15,000. Call 250-847-3001

**730 FOR SALE BY OWNER**

**2 BEDROOM** house w/guest room and loft, natural gas heat, 2 bay garage w/workshop, greenhouse & storage shed. 75x200 ft. lot. located Lakelse Lake. Asking \$120,000. Phone 250-798-2523

**6 YR old** duplex 1/2 at 4830 Graham. 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, nicely landscaped. Asking \$112,000. Serious buyers can call 250-638-8639 to view.

**ALWAYS DREAMT** of owning a log cabin? Affordable 600-1000 sq.ft. lofted cabin needs a new home. Professionally restored & reassembled on your lot. 1-800-452-0655 www.log-connection.com

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Skeena CCRR is a program of the Terrace Woman's Resource Centre and is funded by the Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security.

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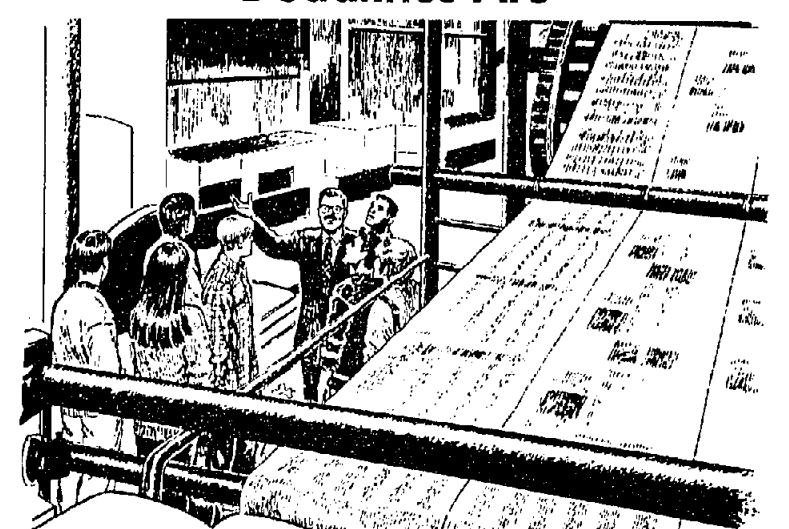
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## 50th anniversary Celebration accents long-lasting marriage

NO ONE would have guessed that a chance meeting on a skating rink in Holland would spur a half-of-a-century relationship — but it did.

Local long-time residents, Derk and Ann Vandeveld are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, September 1.

Immigrating to Terrace from a small town in Holland in 1954, the local couple was one of the first of a few thousand people who were drawn to the north's resource-based industries.

Derk was a long-time employee of the Ministry of Highways until 1988, when he received a certificate of meritorious service for his 20-year-long career.

While Derk was hard at work for the ministry, Ann stayed home and raised their 10 children.

"It was definitely a house-full," said Ruby

Huisman, the oldest child of the Vandeveld's children. "My mom was an excellent homemaker."

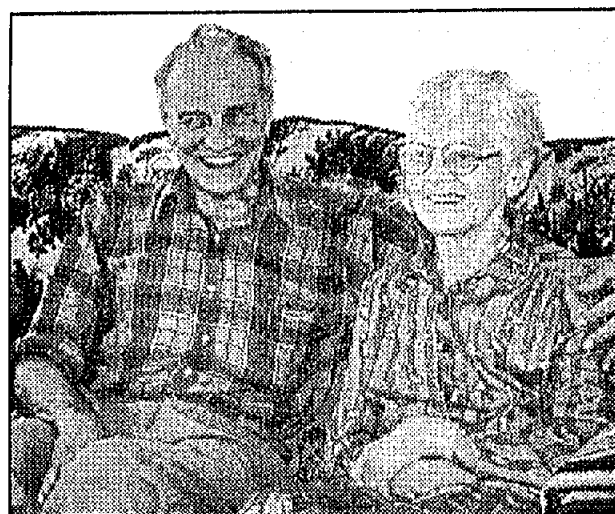
Now both over 75 years old, the couple is taking it easy, enjoying retirement and their many grandchildren.

To mark the anniversary, the family planned a special celebration a few days before September 1.

"There are close to a dozen friends and relatives coming from overseas for our family's annual reunion — including dad's 84-year-old sister from Holland," said Huisman.

Because so many close friends and family members were in one spot at one time, the family organized a combined reunion and anniversary celebration for the couple.

The reunion was out at Lakelse Lake, August 24-26.



LONG-TIME local couple, Derk and Ann Vandeveld recently celebrated their 50th anniversary.

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## YOU BE THE JUDGE

### That Pool is a Swamp!

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN



BASED ON  
ACTUAL COURT  
CASES

"Honey, I'm sorry this hotel is such a dump," Al and his wife grabbed the last two lounge chairs. "Don't be silly. They promised us a glorious waterfront with water sports...and here we are!" "Right," frowned Al, "In front of a small pool with a couple of inner tubes. But just you wait. One day, I'll take you to the finest places in the world."

"I've already got everything I want," Joan said lovingly. "Now, let's get some rays."

"Nah, I'm going for a dip."

"You think you'll actually be able to MOVE in that pool? Looks a little slimy."

"The water does have a slight green tone...but I'm tough. Coming?"

Joan reached for her paperback. "I'm not much of a swimmer."

"You could hang out at the shallow end."

"Who can tell where the shallow end is? You can't even see the bottom!"

Let's just enjoy the sun," Joan dozed off. Ten minutes later, Joan was startled awake by panic stricken voices.

"Help! I saw a man disappear under the water. He was swimming, then started treading water, and then he just disappeared!"

In a daze, Joan reached over for Al. "Honey, what's happening?"

But the chair was empty. "Al!"

Joan raced over to the pool's edge. There was a fury of commotion.

A young kid dove in and surfaced a few seconds later. "I can't see anything."

He went down again. "There he is! At the bottom of the pool...but I can't bring him up."

"My husband! No it can't be!" Joan screamed.

"Lady, stand back," a young woman shouted.

"I've got my bronze medallion."

She brought Al out of the pool. He was unconscious.

The woman started resuscitation. No response.

"Wait...I've got a weak pulse. Let's get him to the hospital."

Joan never left his side.

Al was put on a respirator. It didn't look good.

"Come on, Al! Please, I love you..."

He died 2 days later.

A shattered Joan sued the hotel.

In court, Joan was tearful. "Your Honour, the pool was unsafe! There were no visible markers or a rope across the pool to indicate the deep end. Al probably panicked when he suddenly found he couldn't reach the bottom. Also, the pool bottom was slimy and the water was murky, causing a delay in finding him. Al drowned because of their negligence."

The hotel argued back. "Your Honour, the sign said no lifeguard was on duty. Al was swimming at his own risk. Plus, we had all the required safety equipment in place. We followed the norm."

Is the hotel responsible for Al's death? You Be The Judge! Then look below for the decision.

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**YOU! BE THE JUDGE - DECISION:** "The hotel isn't responsible," decided Judge Antonio. "There's no law requiring the hotel to paint visible markers on the pool bottom or to have a rope indicating the deep end. Although the bottom was slimy, which is against the law, there was no evidence that this caused Al to drown. Without the sliminess, Al would've been recovered 30 seconds faster, but he still would have died."

Today's column is based on a case from Manitoba. If you have a similar problem, please contact (sponsor) or another lawyer in your province. To provide compelling entertainment, we have fictionalized the names, the characters and the scenarios in the case. Any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental. In the interest of clarity and brevity, the legal issues in the case have been greatly reduced and simplified.

Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 2000 Halka Enterprises. C23-10



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Ministry for Children & Families  
needs foster homes for teens in your  
community. If interested please call  
638-2311, ask for Lee Coxford.