

Gotcha

Council ponders a move against street-crossing jaywalkers \NEWS A8

Half a century

Mills Memorial's auxiliary celebrates a worthy anniversary \COMMUNITY B1

Roaring good time

Tiger Williams and his friends put on a hockey display to the delight of all \SPORTS B7

TERRACE

STANDARD

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 2, 1998

93¢ PLUS 7¢ GST
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Group targets forestry costs

COSTS, RED tape and taxes need to be cut immediately to save the province's forest industry, says a major industry association.

In a submission to Premier Glen Clark Monday, the Council of Forest Industries (COFI) wants sales taxes on machinery and equipment and the Corporate Capital Tax eliminated.

It also wants the way in which the province sets stumpage, the fee for cutting wood, tied more to market prices.

And it wants government regulations streamlined to reduce administrative expenses.

"Industry has recommended a plan to cut more red tape, avoid new costs and cut out some general taxes not faced by our competitors," said COFI president Ron MacDonald.

"This can be accomplished without changing environmental standards in our forests or putting significant new pressure on the provincial budget," he said.

Also part of the cost savings plan is a legislative change to reduce B.C. Hydro power rates to forest companies.

The submission followed a meeting held by COFI with Clark in October when it told him the forest industry faces financial ruin which would have a

massive impact on the provincial economy.

Monday's submission falls under what's called a "30-day list" of immediate measures COFI says are needed.

It's now working on another list intended as a long-term objective to strengthen and improve the competitiveness of the industry.

That will involve the North American Softwood Lumber Agreement which caps the amount of lumber that can be exported without penalty to the United States.

COFI has the support of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, the B.C. Chamber of Commerce and other forest

industry associations in its submission to the premier.

Steve Thorlakson, mayor of Fort St. John and first vice president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities said it shares COFI's perspective on the situation as more than 120 communities belonging to his organization rely on the forest industry.

"The resource-dependent communities we represent want to build and diversify. They cannot do this if their forestry foundations are sinking in regulatory and bureaucratic quicksand in a period of unprecedented global market pressure," said Al McNair, chair of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

Army looking for donations

WITH MORE families expecting to need help this year, the Salvation Army is asking for contributions to its 1998 Christmas hamper campaign.

Although it is difficult to gauge need, the Army anticipates it will field requests for more than 500 hampers, substantially more than in past years.

The hampers contain a voucher for a turkey, enough food for a Christmas dinner and toys for children.

Donations can be made at any of the Salvation Army's Christmas cheer kettles around town or by filling out and clipping the form on Page A3 of today's *The Terrace Standard* and mailing it with a donation to Christmas Hampers, 4626 Soucie, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2E7. A receipt will be issued for income tax purposes.

Families wait for new leads in old cases

By ALEX HAMILTON
and CHRISTIANA
WIENS

THE LIST of missing or murdered people in the northwest is growing.

Murdered are: Alberta Williams, Ramona Wilson, Roxanne Thiara, Alisha Germaine, Monica Ignas and Phillip Innes Fraser.

Missing are: Lana Derrick, Delphine Nikal, Larry Vu and Eric Coss.

Six on this list of 10 people are young native women who went missing from Hwy16 in the last 10 years. Four were found dead in Prince George, Burns Lake, Smithers and Prince Rupert. The remaining two women who have disappeared come from Terrace Terrace and Smithers.

For all of their families, life has become a continuous search for new clues or any little bit of information to help solve their child's investigation. Parents and siblings live day to day without knowing where their missing children are. They want to know that their murdered child's killer has been caught and brought to justice.

Matilda Wilson's daughter Ramona was 16 when she disappeared June 11, 1994 from Smithers.

She was last seen walking to Highway 16, apparently to hitchhike to Moricetown to see her boyfriend.

Her decomposed body was found a year later in a wooded area in Smithers. Police have not said how she was killed.

Wilson said she'd like to put her daughter's murder behind her, but she can't.

"Not while this person is at large," she said. "He could be preying on someone right now."

Wilson said Constable Scott Whyte, the RCMP officer in charge of Ramona's case, has told her that he's closer to charging the person responsible for the crime.

But Wilson said she's gotten her hopes up before and nothing has ever materialized.

She said Whyte is trying to get more officers from Prince George to help him on the case.

"He can't follow up everything on his own," Wilson said. "He needs help."

Many of the victim's families say money and racism is keeping the RCMP from adequately investigating their cases. RCMP officers say they are doing the best they can to look into each one of them.

Karen Williams' 24-year-old sister Alberta's body was found by hikers Sept. 25, 1989 on a trail 35km east of Prince Rupert, a month after she disappeared.

Williams wants to know why, if RCMP officers are doing the best they can, there been any new leads in her sister's case after nine years.

She said she hasn't been kept up to date on her sister's file. "They haven't been returning my calls," said Williams. "I want to know what's been done with my sister's case since 1989."

She said RCMP officers aren't treating her sisters case seriously because she is native.

"Native women are neglected in the courts, in the media and on TV," she said. It angers her that white teenagers and young women who go missing in the Lower Mainland, like Melanie Carpenter, get provincial TV and newspaper coverage when her sister got nothing.

Williams said the RCMP do nothing until victims' families come forward and push them.

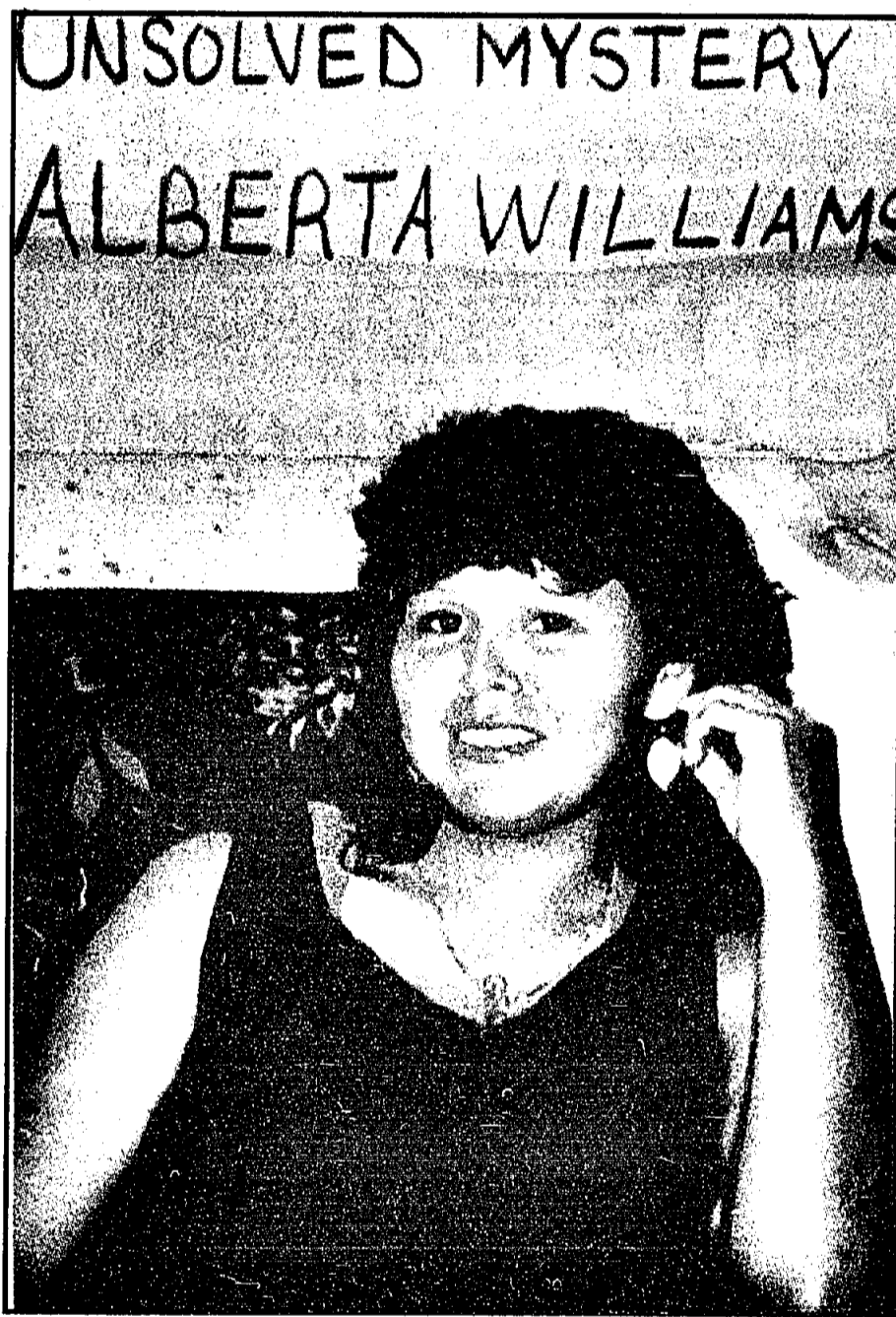
To help solve her sister's murder mystery, she's moving back to Prince Rupert from Terrace to keep pressuring RCMP there.

"They say anything you want them to say to get you off the phone and off their back," she said.

Sgt. Howard Goodridge, head of the North District Serious Crime Unit in Prince George, was shocked when asked whether racism was a factor in these cases.

He explained that race never comes into consideration when working on a murder investigation.

He said RCMP forces aren't just made up of white officers. People from various ethnic backgrounds work on these cases, so racism can't be an issue.



Williams says lack of manpower and resources to devote to the case of his sister and others also hampers investigations. Some RCMP officers agree with her.

"I guess it's no secret, most units don't have the money or resources to pay attention to older cases," said Supt. Gary Bass who heads up the RCMP's major crimes division in Vancouver. "There's no difference for homicides."

Two years ago, in recognition of this, a special unit was established — the Unsolved Homicides Unit, a 20-member team of officers travelling the province selecting murders two years old or older and focusing on them.

Set up with money granted by the Attorney General's office, the unit uses DNA testing in a third of its cases, said Bass. He estimates it has a 90 to 95 per cent success rate because of the time and attention spent on each case.

"Most of these cases can be solved if you can stay at them long enough," he said.

Bass usually has two to four officers in the north

and plans to cut travel expenses by eventually moving two officers to Prince George.

Due to security reasons, Bass couldn't say whether the unit was working any northwest cases. Cpl. Anders Udsen, from the general investigation section of the Terrace RCMP detachment, says the unit has considered picking up a local case, but wouldn't say which one.

"They prioritize them," he said. "It's not in their first rush of investigations."

Udsen said the idea of a 'Highway of Tears' — the name victims' families have attached to the string of cases on the highway — is overblown.

"That name came from media and people involved in the issues," he said adding there was no proof any of the cases are related.

He said northwestern detachments periodically get together to exchange information on developing cases. Officers look for connections — which may be as simple as tracing a suspect's gas card — to link cases, Udsen added.

Wanda Good, cousin of missing person Lana Der-

rick said if there may be 'more to fear if there isn't a link between the various missing northwest native women.

Derrick, 19, went missing from Terrace on Oct. 9, 1995. She had been partying with friends and was last seen at the Copperside Foods in Thornhill getting into a blue vehicle that drove north.

"If it isn't a serial killer then that's even more frightening because that means there's many killers out there," said Good.

She says RCMP officers have tried their best to find her cousin, despite police budget cuts. "They say they don't have the resources to fully investigate," she said.

Goodridge strongly disagrees with that statement, saying the inability to close cases to date has more to do with not getting any good breaks rather than budget cuts.

"No, funding isn't an issue at all," he said. "These files are handled by a number of units."

Goodridge said RCMP across the northwest can draw on the resources of a number of different units

Cont'd Page A7

Scott wins one round of lawsuit

A SUPREME COURT judge has given Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott a victory during one phase of a defamation suit filed against former NDP MP Jim Fulton.

Scott says Fulton called him a racist and that he was unfit for public office during a 1996 televised debate on the Nisga'a agreement in principle.

The debate on CBC-TV's *NewsWorld* channel was carried across the country.

Fulton, in a statement of defence, has admitted the statements were defamatory, but says they were true, or were fair comment on a matter of public interest.

Fulton's defence is relying on his position that the views of Scott and the Reform party pertaining to land claims are well known.

Thus, argued Fulton, any statements made by him during the televised debate would be balanced against a viewer's existing knowledge of Scott's positions. And so the defence of fair comment would then apply.

But Scott, in a pre-trial motion submitted in October, asked Mr. Justice R.D. Wilson of the B.C. supreme court to strike that defence.

He argued that his own views were not well-known to watchers of the national broadcast and so the defence of fair comment could not apply.

Scott had conducted for him a survey of media outlets across the country to determine if he was well known. The results were that he was not.

The judge accepted Scott's argument on that point, calling him "an obscure office holder, from a constituency in central British Columbia."

The judge found against Fulton's position that there existed a "sub-stratum of fact" upon which the comments made during the broadcast could be considered fair comment.

He said none of Fulton's facts listed by him in a statement of defence were contained in the broadcast, were common knowledge or were readily accessible by broadcast watchers.

Fulton had argued his case was similar to that of Bill Vander Zalm who, as the Social Credit cabinet minister responsible for welfare in the 1970s, sued Victoria cartoonist Bob Bierman for a depiction of him pulling the wings off a fly.

Vander Zalm lost that case after it was determined his views on welfare recipients and work ethics were well known and were common knowledge.

In essence, Mr. Justice Wilson's ruling means Fulton failed to distinguish what was comment and what was fact during the broadcast and now must prove that what he said was fact and not comment.

The ruling was released Nov. 20 and there is a 30-day appeal period. Only after that will there be any moves to schedule a trial date for the suit.

Attacker wrecked home, got away

TERRACE RCMP are looking for the owner of a blue 1986 four-by-four pick up after its driver assaulted two people at a home in Terrace on Sunday.

Just after 11:00 p.m. on Sunday, RCMP believe the driver forced his way into a home in the 4700 block of Straume and assaulted his ex-spouse and her new boyfriend.

When the driver, a 37-year-old New Remo resident, left the home he rammed the back of the boyfriend's truck so hard it broke through the front of the house and landed partially in the living room of the Straume Ave. home, RCMP said.

The woman and her boyfriend received minor injuries from the assault.

The attacker fled the scene in a GMC truck with the licence plate number Y53 8CY. He is believed to be in the Terrace or Prince Rupert area.

STOP Press NEWS

Treaty debate intense

A DEFENSIVE B.C. Liberal leader Gordon Campbell was on the hot seat through much of Monday's televised debate on the Nisga'a treaty for his opposition of the deal.

Campbell was accused by premier Glen Clark of flip-flopping on whether there should be a referendum.

And he faced strong challenges from Gordon Wilson, of the Progressive Democratic Alliance, who said Campbell had never been to the Nass Valley and had been invisible for much of the time since the agreement-in-principle was signed in 1996.

"Where have you been for the last 33 months that the agreement in principle has been out there," Wilson demanded.

Campbell maintained the debate is not about the need for treaties, but whether the Nisga'a deal "reflects your values and your vision for British Columbia."

Campbell said that it's a flawed template for treaties across the rest of the province and demanded to know why Clark didn't have enough confidence in the deal to put it to a province-wide referendum.

"Why don't you trust the people of British Columbia to make this decision?" he demanded.

He was also under pressure from B.C. Reform president Bill Vander Zalm, who queried why the Liberal leader has indicated he won't try to block or hold up the treaty in the legislature.

Nisga'a in Victoria

MORE THAN 100 Nisga'a travelled to Victoria at government expense over the weekend to participate in a huge ceremony marking the beginning of the treaty debate.

It was billed as a historic moment, setting straight an incident 111 years ago when Nisga'a leaders travelled to Victoria to press their case but were turned away by then premier Smith.

This time the large ornate gates to the legislature were thrown open - something normally reserved only for the Queen or her representatives - and Nisga'a leaders and other guests were allowed to sit around the MLAs, rather than in the gallery.

Nisga'a ambassador Rod Robinson led a prayer that included a plea for respect and unity "despite the diversity that will be expressed".

She was seconder

ALTHOUGH city councillor Linda Hawes raised the issue of allowing broadcaster Rafe Mair back into the city, she was not the mover of a motion debated Nov. 23 as indicated in a Nov. 25 story.

Councillor Rich McDaniel moved and Hawes seconded the motion that the city consider lifting the Rafe Mair-free zone once he gives the city an apology in writing.

The motion wasn't voted on because mayor Jack Talstra asked it be tabled until the Dec. 14 meeting.

Shot officer loses leg

IT MAY not be until next year that full details of a shooting Nov. 27 which resulted in a Kitimat RCMP constable having her lower right leg amputated are known.

A bullet fired through a door of a Kitimat townhouse struck Cnst. Laurie White, 29, in the right shin.

She was flown to Vancouver for surgery but the amputation occurred after doctors were unable to restore circulation.

The shooting happened after White and two other officers went to the residence of Ronald Hoag, 44, in the afternoon of Nov. 27 to execute a search warrant connected to suspected sex offences.

The three officers did not have any contact with Hoag prior to the shot being fired through the front door of the residence. White was pulled away by a fellow officer and the RCMP regional Emergency Response Team was called.

Officers did manage to talk to Hoag at one point after the shooting and it appeared he was going to come out, but then contact was lost. A shot was heard late in the evening of Nov. 27 and officers entered the residence several hours later. Hoag was found dead of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound. A coroner's inquest will be held into the incident and that may not happen until next spring.

White has been in the RCMP for two and a half years and had her 29th birthday Monday. Kitimat was her first posting.

White went through more surgery Nov. 29 and has more scheduled today in preparation for rehabilitation.

Hoag was a painter with Alcan and was an active member of the union there.

RCMP Staff Sergeant Greg Funk said Hoag was known to RCMP but that there was no history of violence or of firearms use. "There was no indication this was going to be a high-risk search and the number of officers sent was considered appropriate," he said. RCMP have seized a rifle.

White's family members flew from Ontario to be with her in Vancouver and a travel trust fund has been established on behalf of White to defray the family's travel expenses. Proceeds will also help White plan for her future.

Donations can be made at any branch of the Royal Bank to The Laurie White Benevolent Fund, Account Number 1000389.

Hospital strike dodged

NURSES AND THEIR employers spent yesterday working out the details of a settlement hoped to be completed today.

Ivory Warner, vice president of the BC nurses union (BCNU), said if a tentative agreement isn't reached by today, nurses across the province will step up their strike to include more hospitals behind the picket lines.

Mediator Brian Foley was appointed by labour minister Dale Lovick to bring the two feuding sides together Sunday after two weeks without bargaining.

Plans for picket lines at 35 acute care hospitals including Mills Memorial were cancelled Monday after talks resumed between the Health Employers of B.C..

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Party snacks, party favours, and live entertainment.
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With one phone call you can help BC NURSES heal our health care system.

Nurses regret it is necessary to take strike action in our effort to achieve a new contract.

What we are fighting for is better health care for the people of British Columbia.

To settle this dispute, we need help from you, the people of BC.

BC has lost 1,600 nursing positions since 1993. The employers' latest offer—less than 500 new nurses—would add less than one nurse to each facility province-wide.

It will not solve the workload crisis or ensure quality care.

We have to provide fair compensa-

tion to keep nurses working in BC and to attract more young people to the profession. In BC today, out of 26,000 nurses, only 400 are under the age of 25. About 4,000 nurses will be retiring in the next five years.

It's not about higher wages. But there are other compensation issues relating to workload that must be addressed to keep nurses in BC.

Please phone or fax the Premier.

Call Enquiry BC Toll free:
Lower Mainland 660-2421
Outside Lower Mainland 1-800-663-7867
Ask for phone

250 387-1715
and/or fax 250-387-0087

Ask the Premier to send a message to health employers. Tell them to make a fair offer to nurses.

We know British Columbians strongly support nurses' key proposals:

- for more nurses
- for the right to call in extra staff when care needs demand it
- for improvements in premiums for being on-call (now \$1 an hour), for being in-charge, and for working evenings, nights and weekends
- to restore the car allowance lost by community nurses when other public sector employees got to keep it
- for pay equity to reduce the gap between nurses and people working in male-dominated occupations.

Act now for quality care!

A message from the BC Nurses' Union.

Bosnian duty vital to peace

PATRICK TWOMEY won't be at his wife's side when they have their first child next month.

Instead, the 24-year-old corporal in the Canadian army will be finishing up a six-month peacekeeping stint in Bosnia. He's one of 900 members of 3 RCR Battle Group with responsibility for a section of war-torn Bosnia the size of Prince Edward Island.

The due date of the baby is Jan. 10 and the earliest the former resident of Terrace can expect to be back home is perhaps two weeks after that.

And if Twomey can't get home by then as part of an advance party of the battle group, the wait could last into mid-February.

"But I'll be close by the phone," said Twomey of the wait leading to his child's birth.

And when he does return, he can look forward to a month off before returning to duty.

Twomey's battle group is part of the multi-national Stabilization Force (SFOR) sent to Bosnia to keep the peace and restore civilian government and life to a country ripped by ethnic conflict in the first half of the 1990s.

It's a job Twomey feels may go on for years but it's a job he says must be done. And he says Canadians at large aren't aware of what Canadian soldiers are doing.

"There are people at home — and even some of the guys here — say we should leave them alone and let them fight it out," said Twomey during a phone interview from Bosnia last week.

"People may think that all we're doing is peacekeeping, but we're here to provide a stable environment so non-government organizations can help them form political parties, a banking system."

"It's not something that's going to happen overnight."

Soldiers distribute newspapers and magazines aimed at young people, those not directly involved in the war, to help them see another side.

"It's worth it when the kids wave at you, they are the ones that don't remember the war. When you talk to them, they say you brought us peace," said Twomey.

He says it's important for people to learn about what's going on in the world for one event in one country can influence the course of history in others.

Bosnia is a prime example, the corporal continued.

He stood on the spot in the city of Sarajevo where, in 1914, the Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated. It started a chain of events ending in the First World War.

"We would have had World War Three if we didn't become involved now," said Twomey.

He's in the battle group's signal platoon, responsible for its radio, telephone, cable television, computer and other electronic communications functions.

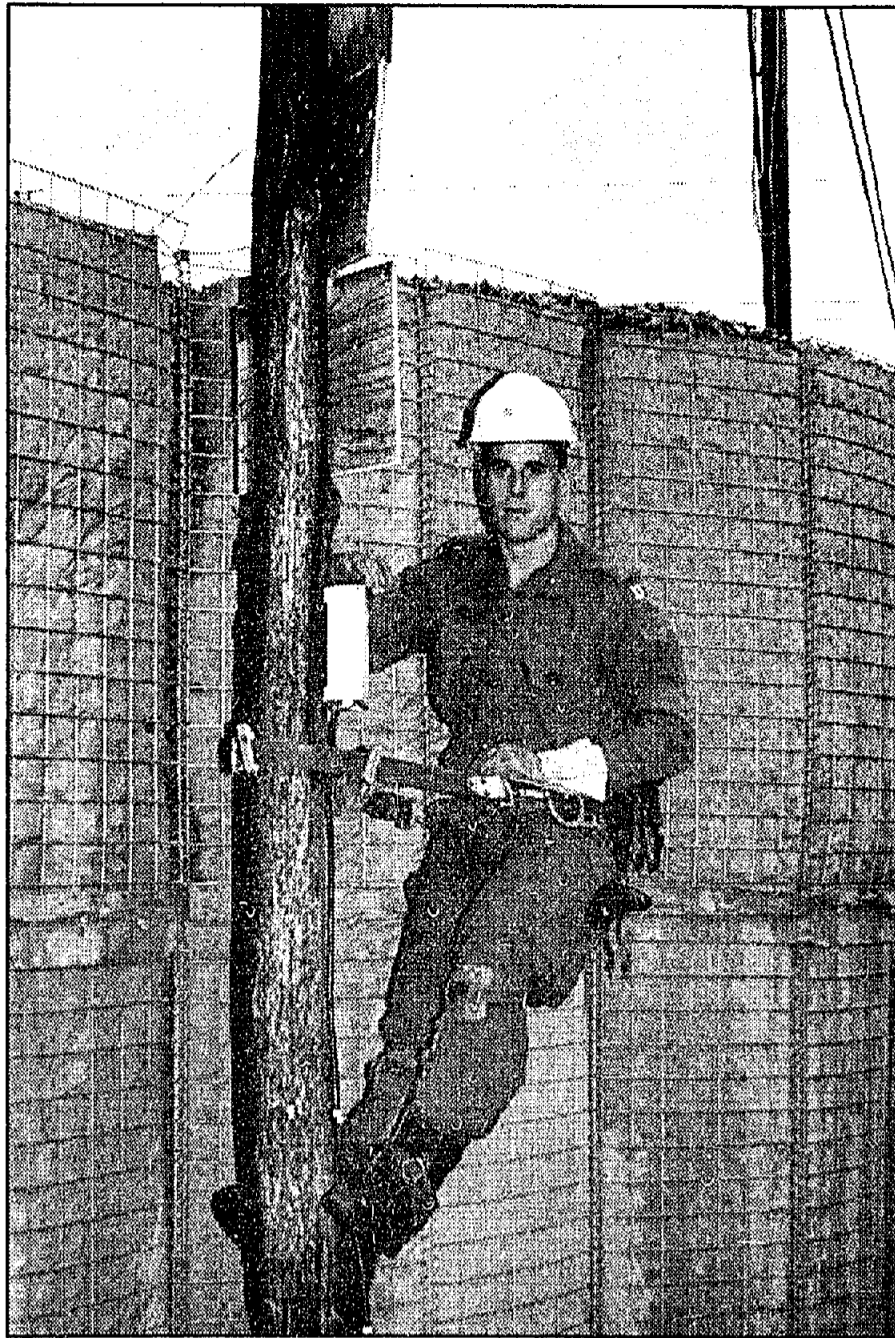
It's a job which requires Twomey to travel around the battle group's operations area. Although he's not come under direct physical danger, the area's sewn with landmines and there are many areas not cleared for walking or travel.

During his off hours, Twomey works on his martial arts skills and lifts weights. He also volunteers as a DJ at a radio station run for the Canadian soldiers.

Twomey's mother, Marie, lives here in Terrace as do lots of relatives. And that means he'll be visiting soon to show them the new child.

He plans on making a career in the armed forces and has been interested in joining since he was young.

Twomey's career began as a reservist in 1992 and he joined the regular forces in 1996. His uncle was also a signalman in the forces.



KEEPING THE lines of communication open with the Canadian Armed Forces in Bosnia is Corporal Patrick Twomey. A member of a signal platoon, he's a former Terrace resident.

Lights contest beckons

WINTER NIGHTS are once again being lit up by multi-coloured lights and displays and that means it's time for the annual Christmas lights decorating contest.

There are five categories — best home, best apartment/mobile, best street, best commercial display and best overall effort, says local realtor Gordie Olson of the Cariboo Real Estate Board, one of the contests' sponsors. The other sponsors are the Terrace Beautification Society and *The Terrace Standard*.

This is the 10th annual such contest for Terrace and area and going on a tour to look at the winners each year has become a popular pastime over the Christmas holidays, Olson said.

"Judges in past years have been im-

pressed by the effort put in by those who have entered," he added.

Entries can be submitted to *The Terrace Standard* at 3210 Clinton St. or by fax at 638-8432. Entries can also be dropped off at the offices of Century 21, Coldwell Banker, Remax or Skeena Realty. Please use the form that's appearing on Page A12 of this week's *The Terrace Standard*. If submitting an entry without using the form, please indicate name of the entrant, address and category.

There is a deadline of Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. to organize a tour by judges in the early evening hours of Thursday, Dec. 17. Winners will receive plaques. Local realtors and members of the Terrace Beautification Society will be the judges.

Your Christmas donation guide

HERE'S A brief rundown:

★★★★★
THE SALVATION Army expects to be really busy due to the poor economy, says its family services coordinator, Christine Simmons.

The army's Christmas hampers, which include a turkey voucher, enough food for Christmas day and children's toys, are available for anyone having a rough time this winter. The hampers replace the Terrace Churches food bank for the month of December.

Hamper applications will be available at the food bank building (across from the Salvation Army church on 4643 Walsh Avenue) Nov. 23-26 from 1-3 p.m. and Monday evening only from 7-9 p.m. Please bring I.D. for you and your dependents.

To raise money for the hampers, the Salvation Army starts its Christmas kettle drive Nov. 28.

Volunteers should be shaking the familiar bells at various locations throughout town.

★★★★★
GIFTS for children ranging from newborns to 16 years of age are always welcome for the Salvation Army hampers. Toys and gifts should be new and unwrapped. They can be dropped off at the Skeena Broadcasters office at the corner of Lazelle Ave. and Emerson St. beginning Dec. 1.

★★★★★
The Terrace Child Development Centre will set up its Tree of Lights in the Skeena Mall Nov. 26.

This is an opportunity for people to support children with special needs by lighting up a Christmas tree. People can make donations for lights so that by Dec. 23 the tree should be glimmering with different coloured lights.

This year will mark the 12th annual Tree of Lights organized by the Child Development Centre. Each year about \$6,000 is raised.

The money goes toward programs for special needs children, therapy, education and support. It also sponsors prenatal programs to expectant mothers, giving babies the healthiest start possible.

Both individuals and businesses are asked to purchase a light for the tree. Lights cost anywhere from \$2-\$50 for individuals and \$10-\$100 for businesses.

Tax receipts are available.

★★★★★
TOYS WILL BE delivered to children again this year courtesy of the Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society. Now that the Co-op and K-Mart are gone, Canadian Tire, Zellers and the Bargain Shop are helping with the program.

Trees have been set up in participating stores with decorative tags that list a child's name, age and sex.

Simply select a card and once you've bought a gift bring it to the service desks of those stores. Organizer Roseanne Pearce said she already has about 100 children registered in the program.

The society is always looking for donations of food, clothing and household items. You can drop them off at 4628 Park Avenue. Volunteers to help wrap and deliver gifts are also welcome.


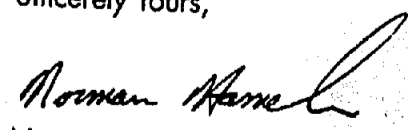

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Dear Friends:
What does Christmas mean to you?
For nearly two thousand years Christmas celebrations have centered around the birth of the Christ Child. This celebration holds the timeless stories of God's gift to all of mankind: as well as the gifts presented to the child-king Jesus. The bright star that shone in the sky brought the shepherds from their flocks as well as the wise men from a far distant country. The bright star, the kingly gifts, the angelic proclamation; all means one thing for us today as it did in yesteryear. Hope! God peered through the darkness and despair of His creation and sent a precious message to one and all; where love lives there is Hope!
For some people hope is a word that is silenced by virtue of the difficult economic time in which we live. Once again The Salvation Army invites you join us in the mission of bringing hope to those who find themselves in need.
It is difficult to gauge, but we anticipate the need this year will escalate beyond 500 hampers.
If you are able to contribute financially we thank you, if you are one of our tireless volunteers we thank God for you, how ever you can help we ask you for your prayers.
Donations can be forwarded to the address below or can be dropped off at one of our Christmas cheer kettles. A receipt will be issued for Income Tax purposes.
Thank you for caring and God bless you in 1999.
Sincerely Yours,

Norman Hamelin
Captain C/O Terrace Corps
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Terrace B.C. V8G-2E7

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TERRACE

STANDARD

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Understanding

THE KILLING of a Sikh moderate newspaper publisher in Surrey must not be ghettoized as some anomaly of the ethnic fringe.

To do so would send entirely the wrong message to the overwhelming majority of B.C. Sikhs who, regardless of theological differences, oppose violence. They desperately need to know that this type of incident is taken just as seriously as an attack on one of Canada's most mainstream journalists.

To do otherwise would greatly undermine freedom of the press in an increasingly multicultural British Columbia. And it sends a message that the few fanatics out there may not be curbed.

Indo-Canadians have made great strides in B.C. In Terrace, the moderates in charge of the local temple this year began moving forward with a strategy to become more active in the local community. They've given significant donations for hospital equipment, to the Terrace Churches Food Bank and to the library.

Temple leaders say they want to fully participate in Canadian society — sharing in not just the freedoms and privileges, but the problems and challenges as well.

Their actions are to be commended in the strongest terms. Our Sikh neighbours need understanding and support from their fellow citizens at times like these.

The new guy

THERE WAS a tiny political flurry last week with the appointment of Miles Richardson as the chief commissioner of the B.C. Treaty Commission. The commission is the "keeper of the process" of the machinery set up to negotiate the 50-odd land claims in B.C. As such it is the referee, the neutral party overseeing how things are going between the province, the federal government and native groups.

Mr. Richardson is a Haida from the Queen Charlotte Islands and in the late 1980s achieved prominence when the Haida embarked upon a series of logging and fishing blockades. An accomplished speaker, Mr. Richardson at one point renounced his Canadian citizenship although he did continue to enjoy the benefits of the country he denied.

And that's raised questions about what Mr. Richardson thinks today. Critics point out Mr. Richardson might not be regarded as a completely neutral party. Supporters say that wasn't brought up regarding the previous two non-native chief commissioners.

As for Mr. Richardson, here's what he had to say at a ceremony when he was named chief commissioner: "Am I a Canadian? I think Canada would say so." Mr. Richardson qualified this by saying the job is to bring natives into citizenship with their full and informed consent.

We can perhaps permit Mr. Richardson the occasional rhetorical flourish. But he should remember his new position requires a delicate diplomatic touch.



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... I KIND OF MISSED
TO BE LAUGHED AT..
..SNEERED AT..
THE RIDICULES...
..THE INSULTS...
THE INUENDOS..
THE.....



Could herring be next to go?

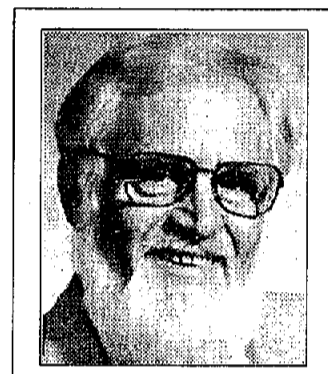
VICTORIA — If you think salmon is the only west coast fish whose stocks are in peril, think again.

A coalition of 15 nature and environmental groups, including the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society, the Hornby Island Conservancy, the Denman Island Conservancy, the Fish For Life Foundation, warns that the lowly herring is another west coast species whose stocks are declining dramatically.

"We remain concerned that no steps have been taken to curtail the 'food and bait' fishery now in progress, and that 'charity' sales for a portion of this herring are still planned for the Lower Mainland in late November," the Pacific Herring Conservation Coalition says in a letter last week to federal fisheries minister David Anderson.

"We consider it particularly inappropriate that the federal government should allow the sale of what are in all probability endangered resident herring stocks for this purpose. The resident stocks have not been subjected to even a cursory stock assessment process," the letter says.

David Ellis, head of the Fish For Life Foundation and spokesman



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

for the coalition, says the resident herring stocks have special importance as forage fish for whales, coho salmon, eagles, and many other species.

"We urge the minister to close all herring fishing in the Strait of Georgia for a four-year period. This would allow the herring biomass, and particularly the resident herring stocks, to rebuild and would reverse the continuing decline of many birds, mammals, and fishes which depend on herring," says Ellis.

The letter goes on to say there has been a cumulative effect of past over-fishing of the resident stocks taken in the food and bait fishery.

"The lengthy expected duration

of the 1998 food-and-bait fishery is in itself an indication of depletion of the resident stocks. Please note that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans' fishing plan for this fishery states 'if stock concerns are identified, some areas or sub-areas may close on short notice.'"

"Fisheries scientists noted in a 1990 paper a number of locations where the non-migratory or resident stocks spawn in close proximity to the areas now open to the food-and-bait fishery currently in progress," the letter says.

The letter to Anderson also takes exception to an earlier letter written by the minister to Jack and Alice Dice of Powell River, who had expressed concern over existing herring stocks.

That letter stated that the springtime roe herring fishery has no impact on the minor stocks because these stocks spawn in the mainland inlets. "There is an urgent need for DFO standardization of terminology used to describe the herring stocks. The terms local, resident and non-migratory and migratory herring were used in a key 1990 DFO position paper.

"But the DFO letter to Mr. And Mrs. Dice confused the issue by using only the terms major and

minor stocks, and appears to completely ignore the biological issue of the resident versus the migratory stocks," says the coalition's letter to the minister.

"The use of completely different terms at different times for the same subjects confounds the science, confuses the layman, and is not the road to effective public education in regard to Canada's fish stocks.

"Before you dismiss the coalition's concerns as the exaggerated claims of special-interest environmentalists, consider that the Fish For Life Foundation had warned about the dangerous depletion of salmon stocks long before Ottawa rang the alarm bells.

"Only recently, with the arrival of David Anderson as minister, has the Department of Fisheries and Oceans placed the survival and recovery of our fish stocks before the interests of the industry."

Given the DFO's track record of ignoring warnings until it's too late, Anderson would do well to give his immediate attention to the problems outlined by the coalition.

Beyer can be reached at: Tel: (250) 920-9300; Fax: (250) 356-9597; E-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

Loose lips sink Andy Scott

SEVEN WEEKS of hounding by the opposition drove Andy Scott to resign as solicitor general. The fuss was over his chat to a fellow passenger on an Air Canada flight to Fredericton.

But what really forced his resignation was Fred Toole's swift contradiction when Scott filed an affidavit swearing he hadn't said anything untoward on the plane regarding APEC.

Toole, a friend for 11 years, was the fellow flyer Scott had blabbed to. Clearly Scott expected Toole to back up his affidavit. Though a lawyer and a Liberal, Toole proved to have higher ideals than Scott banked on.

So promptly I suspect Toole had his affidavit typed up awaiting a date, as soon as media announced Scott's affidavit Toole filed a counter affidavit.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Seconds later Hugh Stewart, the RCMP sergeant Scott had reportedly claimed would "take the fall" for the APEC pepper spraying, broke his silence and spilled some internal beans.

Stewart told CBC on a visit to RCMP headquarters in Ottawa Dec. 1 and 2, 1997, his superior officer said Andy Scott had ordered that no Mounties were to

say a word about APEC.

Declared 51-year-old Stewart, eyes snapping, "From today forward I intend to speak my mind."

Scott's career as solicitor general ran downhill from there.

Far off in Indonesia, Chretien defended Scott and blamed Dick Proctor, the NDP backbencher who sat within earshot of Scott and Toole on that New Brunswick flight, for being a snoop.

Snoop, to me and to Webster, is someone who pries especially in a sneaking or meddlesome manner. I fail to see how Proctor was snooping as a passenger on a public flight, riding in an assigned seat.

Proctor didn't switch seats to get closer to Scott. Neither did he use any sneaky recording devices. He merely perked up his

ears and penned notes on paper, a skill he developed as a journalist.

If Proctor was snooping, then so is every customer in a Safeway checkout lineup, queued at the post office, or standing next to folks watching the Riverboat Days parade if they listen to conversations around them.

I expect both Scott and Chretien were stunned to meet a lawyer unwilling to go along with their coverup. They must be even more boggled that a senior Mountie would risk his stripes and his pension defying a superior's order to shield a politician. Which politician? That's for the APEC inquiry to find out.

Proctor's accurate notes dumped poet Ogden Nash who wrote, "Don't try to rewrite what the moving finger has writ."

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

Treaty addresses key factor of equality under the law

By GORDON WILSON
ON BALANCE, I support the Nisga'a agreement. It provides an opportunity to resolve the outstanding issue of Nisga'a land ownership. It defines, with certainty, Nisga'a rights under section 35 of the Canadian Constitution Act. Does this agreement amend the Canadian Constitution? No. The agreement expressly states that it does not, neither does it create any new rights for the Nisga'a people. It modifies and codifies rights already provided for in section 35 of the Canadian Constitution Act. How will the Nisga'a self government work? The Nisga'a will own their land fee simple, which means that the allodial title remains with the province. The best comparison for the Nisga'a self government



Gordon Wilson

model is to that of a strata corporation run by a strata council. Owners can vote and run for strata council office. What about Nisga'a law? Will their law apply to me? Nisga'a law will only apply to Nisga'a people, as has been the case for hundreds of years. What is different from past practice is that

The sooner we get treaties signed, the sooner we will have the money for investment in this province.

this treaty gives legal legitimacy to their system of governance and justice. The Criminal Code of Canada applies, and so does the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Both federal and provincial laws of general application apply and, in most cases, prevail. Does Nisga'a law at any time prevail over provincial or federal law? The areas in which Nisga'a law will prevail relate only to culture and customary law or the administration of Nisga'a lands. Should we be concerned this agreement will be a template for all future treaties? No. Treaties are not meant to be one-size-fits-all docu-

ments. This treaty will only apply to the Nisga'a in the Nass Valley. It is irresponsible to suggest that this agreement is a template for agreements in urban centres. Why should the Nisga'a have a vote on this agreement and not me? There is no legal basis for a referendum because the Canadian Constitution is not being amended. The Nisga'a are, for the first time, writing down their constitution and codifying their aboriginal rights. That is why they must vote. This agreement will not alter your rights in any way. Can we afford this agreement? Yes. The Nisga'a deal will bring \$480 million into Brit-

Social ills won't be solved with land claims settlements

By BILL VANDER ZALM
EVERYONE I know wants a treaty that is final and good for both aboriginal and non-aboriginal Canadians. The NDP's pro-Nisga'a propaganda campaign is seen by many to be a lie. The Nisga'a treaty should not be measured by soft music, lovely scenery and heart triggering rhetoric. It best be measured against similar treaties concluded in Alberta. In Alberta, the result has been abject poverty far worse than anything existing in British Columbia today. A recent study of the Samson Cree and other Alberta reserves by the Globe and Mail newspaper is shattering. The Samson Cree still require millions of taxpayer dollars to supplement the millions from their oil and gas holdings. In 1996, their income was \$97 million making Samson Cree one of the richest bands in Canada. Yet most of the members



Bill Vander Zalm

live in wretched poverty while their leaders jet to Geneva, London and Paris and hold all-expense paid meetings in Las Vegas. Eighty per cent of the tribe of 5,100 are on welfare and 85 per cent are unemployed. The majority live in shacks, many without windows or heating. Recently a band member gave birth to a baby girl on the roadside as she tried to

While we're being made to make amends for the sins of our forefathers, our children and generations to come will be consigned to maintaining a failed tribal lifestyle in a time-warp.

walk to the hospital because she had no car or telephone. The infant died! B.C. Premier Glen Clark extols Nisga'a as a template for all settlements to follow. The tragedy is that Nisga'a is cast from the same mould as Samson Cree. The problem with the Alberta and Nisga'a treaties is that they create bigger reservations with bigger walls. As with every communal (communitarian) society it is destined to fail. The NDP admits the Nisga'a will be a communitarian society but see nothing wrong with that. Constitutionally, the province of B.C. had no obligation to spend scarce B.C. taxpayer dollars in settling with the aboriginal people

to make amends for the sins of our forefathers, our children and generations to come will be consigned to maintaining a failed tribal lifestyle in a time-warp. Instead of this NDP imposition supported by the PDA, Reform B.C. has proposed The Universal Treaty Plan. It sets free the aboriginal people to be like every other British Columbian. It provides for the existing reservation to be divided up equally between every native man, woman or child so as to give them the pride of owning their first piece of land ever. It further proposes, to give every native person \$250,000.00 over 12-15 years to further provide for their needs during a period of adjustment. This is generous, final and less costly by far than the NDP-PDA approach. Bill Vander Zalm is a former premier of B.C. and is now the president of B.C. Reform.

So, what would Jesus do?

By MARTIN BAHR
IN OUR Social Studies 9 class we study about many historical acts and figures that have influenced today's society. We also take time every Friday to present and discuss stories that are important now and will be in the future. Remembering that God is in the middle of it all is the key point we can never forget — God is there for us in whatever situation we face and He will help us when we ask Him. Too often in my own life I try to figure things out by my own wisdom and I do not call on God unless I am at the end of my rope and

realize I do not know what to do. I hope this sounds familiar and that I am not the only one to struggle with this. Last week our class was treated to a presentation on facts about the present dealings with the Nisga'a treaty. I think we were all astounded at the amount of money this is going to cost the taxpayer. We found ourselves focussing on all the things that were negative, and ignoring or choosing not to see the good things about the treaty, such as the fact that the Nisga'a will also become taxpayers. Many solutions were being offered rather than

going ahead with the treaty. We were ready to do away with the whole thing (if we had the power to do so) when an important question flashed from the overhead screen, "What would be a Christian perspective on the issue?" We became a bit more quiet and were hesitant to say anything. Some eyes rolled as students were again faced with the question, WWJD (What Would Jesus Do)? We never came up with the answer in that class — time was running out, we wanted to go home, and we had run out of worthwhile things to suggest. Another presentation went on but we

were preoccupied with questions from the one before. After the bell, all the students left except one. He told me, "I don't agree with some of the things people were saying. Some of my friends are Nisga'a." I didn't know how to answer, but I was glad that at least one student (and hopefully more) had thought about God's perspective on this issue. If more people throughout history had sought God for answers, and more people today would do the same, I am sure this world would be a better place. Martin Bahr is a teacher at Centennial Christian



Martin Bahr

School. This submission first appeared in the school's weekly newsletter.

Gov't vs. Black
THE B.C. Press Council will hear a provincial government complaint against newspaper owner David Black. The complaint was filed after Black announced in September that his newspapers would not write editorials in support of the treaty. News stories, opinion pieces or letters to the editor weren't affected. No date for a hearing has been set. The province and Black failed to resolve the complaint between themselves. Both parties then asked for a hearing, said press council vice chair Audrey Moore. In its complaint, the province has asked the press council to condemn Black's directive and to ask him never to issue a similar one again. In particular, the province says Black breached his duty to act in the public interest given that he owns so many newspapers. Black's holdings in the northwest include *The Terrace Standard*, *The Interior News* in Smithers and *The Northern Sentinel* in Kitimat. A similar complaint to that of the province was also made by Sidney resident Ted Hayes. The B.C. Press Council is made up of approximately 125 weekly and daily newspapers in B.C. It acts as a lobby group on press issues and hears complaints filed against it by readers.

Treaty needs changes
Dear Sir:
After reading the latest propaganda from our B.C. government I have to voice my opinion. The Nisga'a treaty will not be good for any one with out some major changes. Will the Nisga'a people be able to own the land that they now have their home on in the reserve? Who will get the money that will be paid out? Will it just go to the band office and let them dole it out to the individual or to who ever is in their best favour? Who will be accountable to the B.C. taxpayer? If the purpose of the Nisga'a agreement is so they can govern themselves why not turn all reserves into municipalities like any small town or city. This way they can own the land that they live on as a large percentage are now living and working in the city now. A large percentage of Nisga'a now own or are in the logging, trucking and construction industry. All you have to do is open your eyes. I want to know just what the Nisga'a want. If they want to live like us in the 20th century with trucks, cars, RVs and homes in the cities, then let us get on with it. Pay all natives a fair amount for past injustice (make sure this is to the individual not the band) and turn all reserves into municipalities. Then they can pay tax like the rest of us as now they will own the property that their home sits on. This in time will pay for the schools, hospitals and maintenance, etc. If they want more land the group as a whole can go out and purchase it, or small parcels can also be included. But not the land now set out in the land claims. Within three years do away with the Dept. of Indian Affairs. GST and PST and income tax now become payable. Welcome to the 20th century. One government for all native and white. Only one land claim for all of B.C. Ernie Fisher, Terrace, B.C.

The Mail Bag

Missing out

Dear Sir:
I received my recreation winter guide published by the City of Terrace parks and recreation department to find, to my amazement, there was not one mention of skiing (nordic or alpine) or snowboarding. Mr. Steve Scott, parks and recreation superintendent, please note there are two organized, local areas for these popular winter recreation choices — Shames Mountain and the Onion Lake ski trails. So when you get out of the sauna or finish your arts and crafts for the day, give me a call and I will show you what you're missing on the slopes. Darryl Tucker, Shames Mountain

Check out Cuba

Dear Sir:
I wonder if members of the nurses' union that are so concerned about being overworked and putting in too much overtime, etc., would entertain this seemingly novel idea. Canada has good relations with Cuba. That country is noted for exportation of its many excellently qualified doctors, specialists and nursing personnel. It would be interesting to learn how the nurses' union would view accepting these qualified workers. I'm sure they would be grateful at the chance to work in Canada for much less cost. Such a reasonable undertaking would not merely ease the emburdened nurses, but could ease the colossal medical budget. The move to this direction could only enhance the much touted quality care. If the medical profession will not embrace such a feasible solution, then perhaps the public should be enlightened by their reasoning. Douglas L. Bulleid, Terrace, B.C.

Pleas not selfish

Dear Sir:
I am an RN and work in the intensive care unit at Mills Memorial Hospital. The objective of the B.C. Nurses' Union at the bargaining table is to provide for adequate numbers of nurses to ensure quality and safe care for our patients. The Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. legislates that we must meet certain standards of care for our patients, and that our employer is responsible for ensuring we meet those standards by staffing adequately. One-third of B.C. nurses have reported that they are unable to meet these standards and 87 per cent are overwhelmed by their workload. This tells you something about the nursing care we are able or not able to provide. In Intensive Care at Mills we have been involved in a workload campaign to increase the number of full time nurses from 4.5 positions to 9 positions (an increase from 1 to 2 nurses per shift). We are frequently asked to work overtime, and because we know that one nurse cannot cope with the increased workload, we consent to work on our days off. This overtime has taken its toll on the nurses and the budget, and can't go on. Wouldn't it be more feasible to have funding for a second nurse, than to pay overtime to overworked nurses? In ICU, as well as other areas of the hospital, we are barely able to meet the basic needs of our patients, and have little or no time for things like teaching, or family needs. Sitting a few minutes with a dying patient, back-rubs, and TLC are becoming nonexistent as we struggle to meet essential needs. We are a caring profession and we can't stop caring. Our patients require quality care, that meets individual physical and psychological needs. The people of B.C. deserve the best care we can give. We know when too much is too much, and we need the right to call in extra staff when necessary. We need permanent vacation relief and float pool positions to attract more nurses and decrease the overwork of casual and permanent staff. We need to increase the number of nurses working in long term facilities, where now one nurse may have more than 200 patients to care for. When on-call, we are now paid \$1 per hour. We are asking for an increase to \$5 per hour. Shift work is hard on everyone. We are asking for an increase in shift differential. Our employer is not addressing all of our workload and equality concerns that would enable us to provide quality patient care. Our pleas are not selfish, but come from a selfless profession which cares about the people of B.C. Barbara Beintema, Terrace, B.C.

Nurses not supported

And open letter to:
Premier Glen Clark
Dear Sir:
I have been a public health nurse for almost 15 years. I have a bachelor's degree in nursing and am working on a master's degree in community health. I am also a BC Nurses' Union steward. I feel very discouraged by what I heard you say about the current job action. You stated taxpayers should not be asked to pay for the nurses' monetary demands. I ask you why nurses are being asked to take on the burden of the health care system. Is it because we are predominantly women, in a caregiving role? My co-workers and myself don't have appropriate compensation for the use of personal vehicles. I cannot do my job without a vehicle. Yes, I am paid 38 cents a kilometre, and yes, the employer pays my business insurance, but this hardly covers the actual cost of running a vehicle, or the wear and tear on it. If a prospective community nurse does not own a car, or must buy a second vehicle in order to work, think of the cost. We have some vehicles supplied for our use, but the employer plans to stop supplying these. In northern areas, some nurses are required to drive long distances between communities, winter and summer, necessitating 4-wheel drive vehicles to ensure their safety. I am sure you are aware of the cost of such vehicles. Again, is it because we are a largely female profession that our concerns are being dismissed as trivial and selfish? I am disappointed and angry that the NDP government, which I have long supported, is not supporting nurses, yet appears to be more receptive to the demands of the (much more costly) medical profession. Carol Harrison, BSN, RN, Terrace, B.C.
THE TERRACE Standard welcomes letters to the editor. Our deadline is noon Fridays. You can write us at 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. Our fax number is 250-638-8432 or you can email us at standard@kernode.net

Nurses are in crisis

Dear Sir:

I am a registered nurse working in the capacity of pediatric and acute medical and surgical nursing. Many of you are aware our issues are goals aimed at allowing us to provide quality care.

There is a major crisis in nursing as a career. In 10 years time there will be a lack of nursing health care professionals.

In a recent poll many nurses would not recommend nursing as a career. It is due to more responsibility put upon us. In the past few years head nurses and supervisors were deleted and their responsibilities have now been put upon us for only 90 cents a hour.

Patient acuity has dramatically increased over the last few years which in itself increases the workload.

In long term care a nurse may have responsibility for up to 200 patients on different floors and even buildings. That in itself would increase one's workload.

All we want to do is perform safe and quality patient care. In a 8 hour period that would equal 2.4 minutes for each patient.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

If a patient had a fall resulting in an injury in which the nurse gave 60 minutes of her day assessing and meeting the patients needs how would she make up that time. In that period of time it would equal to the time allotted to 25 patients.

It is very difficult to give safe and quality patient care in 2.4 minutes. All we want is to decrease the workload to 50 patients on evenings and night. In an eight-hour shift each patient would get 9.6 minutes of quality care.

There is no time for sitting at the bedside talking to our patients, giving backrubs and things of that sort. Our patients deserve better. The tremendous increase in the workload that was caused by restructuring means we do not have the time to practice to a high level.

We want the right to call in more staff when we feel their is the need to provide quality patient care.

Another big issue is equality. We want the community nurses to be in the meat of our contract. The employer refuses to let this happen. Presently they are at the back of the contract. We want them to be equal to all registered nurses.

Along with not being apart of the main section of the contract they have many inferior benefits such as pension plans. Where is the equality here?

We need to act now for quality care. We just can't stop caring for our patients. Wouldn't you like to receive quality care if you were the patient?

Penny Henderson,
Terrace, B.C.

Chipper noise solution needed by city dwellers

Dear Sir:

Terrace council is in a tough spot regarding the whole log chipper.

It must address the concerns of taxpayers and keep industries and its employees working.

As a homeowner on Mountain Vista Drive I feel my lifestyle and my property values have been compromised to operate a profit making business.

They are making money while our investments and, in some cases, our health deteriorates.

Now is a perfect time to make a commitment to Terrace and its people by following the recommendations of bylaw officer Frank Bowsler.

His report is clear — the chipper should be in a non residential area or be completely enclosed.

Stacked hay bales and limited hours of operation do not constitute a valid commitment to Terrace and the comfort of its citizens.

The perception of the public and what I believe is fostered by the companies involved, is that if people force the issue the chipper will be moved resulting in job losses in an already hard hit industry.

This type of pressure in this economy is irresponsible.

We all want to work and are willing to sacrifice a little for the general economic well being of our fellow person but net loss to one's health and property so others can profit is too much to ask.

Tony Harmel,
Terrace, B.C.

Please don't cut trees

Dear Sir:

Coming into town from a holiday, I was surprised and pleased to see Tetrault St. paved and with neat boulevards and neatly trimmed grass on both sides of the sidewalk, replacing uneven, cracked sidewalks and a shallow ditch.

I was also admire the work the city did around the Kalum/Keith area and last, but not least, the excellent work of the beautification society on three sides of the over-

pass.

But here is my beef. I'm disappointed with the owner of the lot next to Gim's restaurant. I wonder why they had to cut seven beautiful large maple trees down for a so-called parking lot.

These trees were 70 years old. Could they not have incorporated the trees in the parking lot by paving around them?

Please, think before you cut.
Nel Lieuwen, Terrace, B.C.

Recycle Yourself. Decide to Be an Organ Donor and Tell Your Family.



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(604) 877-2100 or 1-800-663-6189



(604) 681-4588 or 1-800-856-7266

LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO PALACE

DECEMBER 1998

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	2 Terrace Peais Gymnastic Club	3 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	4 Big Brothers & Sisters Society of Terrace	5 Kisan House Society
			Berevolent Protective Order of Eks #425	Terrace Youth Ambassador Society	Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace Local	Nemadok Friendship Society
6 Skeena Jr. Secondary School Parent Auxiliary	7 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	8 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	9 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	10 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society	11 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Society	12 Kean Saddle Club
			Royal Canadian Legion #113	Kinette Club Of Terrace	Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace Local	Nemadok Friendship Society
13 Thornhill Junior Secondary School Parent Advisory Council	14 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	15 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	16 Terrace Peais Gymnastics Club	17 Terrace Little Theatre Society	18 Big Brothers & Sisters of Terrace	19 Terrace Search & Rescue Society
			Terrace Ringette Association	Terrace Minor Softball Association	Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace Local	Nemadok Friendship Society
20 Caledonia Sr. Secondary School Parent Council	21 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	22 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	23 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	24 Closed	25 Closed	26 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau
			Shames Mountain Ski Club			Nemadok Friendship Society
27 Skeena Jr. Secondary School Parent Auxiliary	28 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	29 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	30 Terrace Peais Gymnastics Club	31 Closed		Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association
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CORRECTION NOTICE
WE WISH TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO AN ERROR IN OUR CURRENT "SHOP EARLY AND SAVE" FLYER

Page 2, Folding Knife, 75-6235X. Copy reads: Lockback blade 3,4 or 5". Should read: Blade size 2 1/2, 3 or 4", handle size 3 1/4, 4 1/4 or 5".

Page 5, Spun Glass Ornaments, 51-9779-2. The spun glass ornaments are sold individually, not as a box of 12, as stated in the flyer.

Page 29, 62-Piece Power Drill Set, 54-3612-8. This is not a "Mastercraft" product as stated in the flyer.

WE WISH TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO AN ERROR IN OUR CURRENT "GREAT GIFTS, GREAT PRICES" FLYER

Page 6, Item #3, 25 Outdoor Mini-Light Set, 51-2533X. Copy reads: End-to-end construction. Should read: Straight line construction.

Page 6, 50-Light Set, 51-2583X. Copy reads: 50-Light set. Should read: 50-Light set, end to end construction.

Page 16, Item #3 & #4, Air Rifles, 75-5026-25027-0. The gun locks illustrated in the flyer are sold separately.

Page 17, Item #7, Heater or Heater/Cooker, 76-2126X. Copy reads: reg. 73.99-84.99, Sale 64.99-69.99, save 15.00. Should read: reg. 69.99-74.99, sale 64.99-69.99, save 5.00. Price box should read: 64.99 and up.

Page 24, Pur Plus Slim Pitcher, 42-4175-0. Copy reads: reg. 39.99, sale 29.99, save 25%. Should read: reg. 34.99, sale 29.99, save 5.00.

Page 30, Item #4, Men's Rechargeable Flex Control Shaver, 43-8745-6. Copy reads: reg. 99.99, sale 84.99, save 15.00. Should read: reg. 86.97, sale 84.99.

Page 36, Bin Cart, 42-3066-6. Copy reads: reg. 25.99, sale 14.99, save 42%. Should read: reg. 17.93, sale 14.99.

Page 36, 10.5HP Snowthrower, 60-3727-0. Copy reads: reg. 1199.99, sale 1099.99, save 100.00. Should read: 1099.99 "Low Price".

Page 51, Item #2, Carbon Monoxide Detector, 40-0312-0. Copy reads: reg. 64.99, sale 49.99, save 23%. Should read: reg. 59.99, sale 49.99, save 16%.

Page 52, Toast-R-Oven Plus, 43-0862-6. Copy reads: reg. 149.99, sale 119.99, save 30.00. Should read: reg. 129.96, sale 119.99, save 9.00.

Page 57, Item #2, Powersteamer Carpet Cleaner, 43-6390-6. Copy reads: reg. 299.99, sale 249.99, save 50.00. Should read: reg. 269.97, sale 249.99, save 19.00.

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- Provincial tax and fee exemptions on property tax, sales tax, fuel tax, fish and wildlife fees, timber stumpage, mineral royalties, planning income, etc. will come out of the B.C. budget forever.
- British Columbia is a resource economy. Provincial government revenues rely on our resources. Once the resources are given away our revenues are lost forever. How will we balance the national budget in the future?
- Even if Canada paid all of the costs, it would still affect British Columbians. British Columbians are Canadian taxpayers, too.
- Taxpayers will pay \$32.1 million per year to the Nisga'a government, probably forever.

If you are concerned about this treaty, call or write your local MLA.

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Terrace resident, Alaskans among open RCMP files

NOT ALL of the northwest's unsolved murders or missing persons cases have been native women.

Terrace's most recent missing person is Larry Vu, an employee of the Terrace Inn, who was last seen leaving a friend's home at 9 a.m. on Feb. 24, 1998.

The 28-year-old's 1985 Gold Dodge Aries sedan was found abandoned 10 days later off Kalum Lake Drive near Deep Creek and provided officers with no clues to his disappearance.

"We talked to all his friends and gave polygraphs but there's no body, no nothing," said Cpl. Anders Udsen of the Terrace RCMP detachment.

Udsen said the file is still considered active but with no recent clues, officers need to prioritize their daily activities. "There's not enough manpower to do it all," he said.

Eric Charles Coss is still missing from the Dease Lake area. Coss was travelling from Fairbanks, Alaska to Tacoma, Washington in October 1997 when he disappeared.

He was last in contact with friends and relatives on Oct. 19, 1997. His 1989 light beige Ford truck was found four days later, 37km south of Dease Lake and east of Hwy37 on an unfinished B.C. Rail bed.

The 28-year-old man weighs 200 pounds and stands 5-foot-10 inches tall. He has light brown hair, blue eyes and a strong upper body and arms. He has two tattoos on his upper left bicep and inner right ankle. He was last believed to be wearing a navy blue parka and a blue and red Cleveland Indians ball cap.

Dease Lake RCMP say there have been three possible sightings of Coss in Prince Rupert, Prince George and hitch-hiking near Hazelton, but none of them resulted in anything.

They put on a helicopter search and a dog team to look for him when he was first reported missing, but with no luck. Stewart RCMP do not suspect foul play in Coss's case.

Another Alaskan man, Phillip Innes Fraser, also went missing while traveling south from Alaska.

Fraser left Anchorage, Alaska on June 14, 1988 travelling south from the Yukon through Cassiar and Dease Lake on Hwy37. On June 18 he stopped and picked up a hitchhiker who RCMP officers believe murdered him.

The next day Fraser's black Volkswagen Jetta was found burning in a Prince George car wash. The 23-year-old's bullet-riddled body was found a month later in a gravel pit near Stewart.

In January, 1992, the American television station, *Unsolved Mysteries* featured Fraser's death and received at least 400 tips but did not lead to any arrests.

Questions regarding Fraser's case were referred to a spe-

From front Families waiting for new leads

and detachments so there's a lot of different people working on them. "There's a large pool of officers to work on these cases," he said.

Goodridge said he's never had anyone call him saying his unit wasn't doing enough work a case.

"We're paying a fair bit of attention to (the cases). They are all ongoing investigations."

"If people have a complaint, they should bring it to our attention," he added. "It's unfortunate that's the way the families feel about them, but that's not the case."

Goodridge's unit, consisting of seven officers, help other detachments. It handles cases in the area from 100 Mile House to the Yukon and from Valemount to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Goodridge said if a detachment needs assistance on a homicide, an investigator from the North District Serious Crime Unit can

help out.

He said officers from his unit were in Prince Rupert just recently working on cases, like Ramona Wilson's, the teenager who was found murdered near Smithers.

When asked why other RCMP officers are admitting there is a problem with money and resources, Goodridge said he didn't know. He said there should never be a shortage of police officers to handle cases.

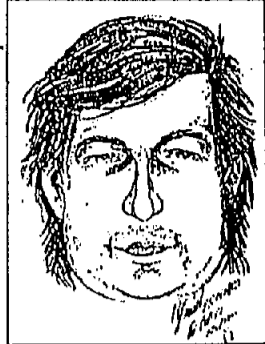
Goodridge said the cases involving the native women were all being looked at individually because investigators have nothing definite to tie all the files together. However, he said officers constantly inform each other of any new leads.

Goodridge said he's sure that most of the cases will be solved with more hard work and perseverance.

"Some cases are easier to solve than others," he said. "We'll keep working on them and eventually we'll get the breaks we need."



Phillip Innes Fraser



The suspect



Eric Charles Coss

AT TOP is Phillip Innes Fraser beside a sketch of his suspected and unknown killer. On the right is Eric Charles Coss.

cialized unit in Vancouver which concentrates on homicides that have gone on unsolved for two years or more.

Yet officers here sometimes find time to conduct periodic investigations of unsolved cases. After a local officer looked into the murder of Monica Ignas, Terrace's oldest unsolved murder, RCMP discovered new evidence and are reinvestigating the case, said Udsen.

Ignas went missing from downtown Terrace on Dec. 13, 1974. RCMP officers believe she visited a Terrace hotel and tried to hitchhike to a friend's house.

The 15-year-old's strangled and naked body was found on April 8, 1975 in a bush area 100 metres off a logging road about one mile from her home in Thornhill.

In 1990 RCMP intensified their investigation of her death when three witnesses came forward.

Under hypnosis one woman described the vehicle RCMP believe Ignas got into and its driver. She even remembered part of a licence plate number.

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City to target jaywalking

JAYWALKERS in Terrace could soon be dinged with \$50 fines every time they cross a street illegally.

City councillors have approved requests from city bylaw enforcement officer Frank Bowsher and local RCMP to adjust city bylaws so unsafe pedestrians can be ticketed.

The bylaw amendments come to city council for first reading Dec. 14. "We do not want people to get hit," Bowsher told councillors last week. "Our only interest is in pedestrian safety and traffic safety."

Jaywalking is most dangerous downtown, where there's lots of traffic, he said. "The biggest problem is in the afternoon and high school students are the worst," Bowsher said. "They run right out."

Councillor Rich McDaniel said many pedestrians are also guilty of crossing intersections against red lights.

Although there's already provisions to fine jaywalkers under the Motor Vehicle Act — the fine is \$86 — that money goes to Victoria.

But if the city makes jaywalking a ticketable offence under its municipal ticket system, the fines levied come back to the city.

City councillor David Hull told Bowsher he appreciated his line of thinking, but said city revenue shouldn't enter the picture. "This isn't about money, it's about pedestrian safety," Hull said.

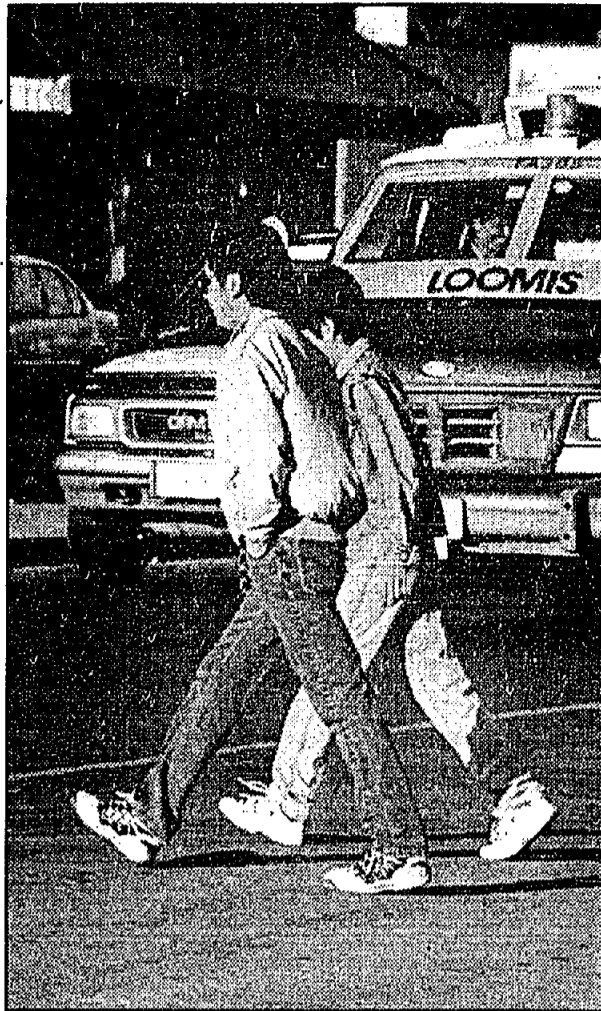
Councillor Olga Power said there are enough places to cross the street on Lakelse Ave. already.

"It is very, very difficult to be a motorist in this town," she said. "We have to make it easier to operate in Terrace."

Hull contended that a bigger problem than pedestrians jaywalking is motorists who won't stop at crosswalks.

"That's the biggest problem with pedestrian traffic in this town," he said, adding the RCMP should focus more effort on crosswalk enforcement.

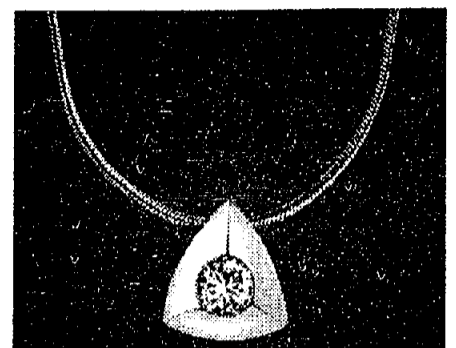
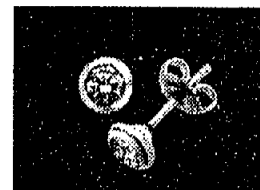
The proposed bylaw changes would make it illegal to walk out in front of a vehicle if it's "impractical" for the driver to stop. A second section would make it illegal to cross anywhere other than a marked crosswalk or an intersection.



JAYWALKERS cross Ottawa St. between Safeway and 7-Eleven in large numbers every day. In less than 10 minutes on Friday afternoon more than 25 were counted crossing there.

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Saying it right

INITIAL TENSION over the idea of merging the Terrace and Thornhill fire departments may have been over how to characterize the process.

"The term 'amalgamation' seemed to get the hair on everyone's backs up," Terrace fire chief Randy Smith told Terrace city councillors Friday.

The favoured term is now "consolidation of services", Smith added.

"Everyone seemed to be much more comfortable with that," he said.

That caused city councillor David Hull to joke that perhaps the failure of last year's Terrace-Thornhill amalgamation referendum was also a problem of wording.

"Maybe it should have been a consolidation referendum," he said. "It's all in the spin."

Smith said officials with the two fire departments will continue meetings in the weeks ahead in an effort to reach agreement.

TERRACE ART GALLERY'S 21st Anniversary Christmas Arts & Crafts Sale

at the Terrace Art Gallery
4610 Park Ave. Lower Level of the Library
Fri. December 4, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. December 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Admission helps raise funds for future exhibitions.
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The Terrace Art Gallery is operated by the Terrace Art Association.

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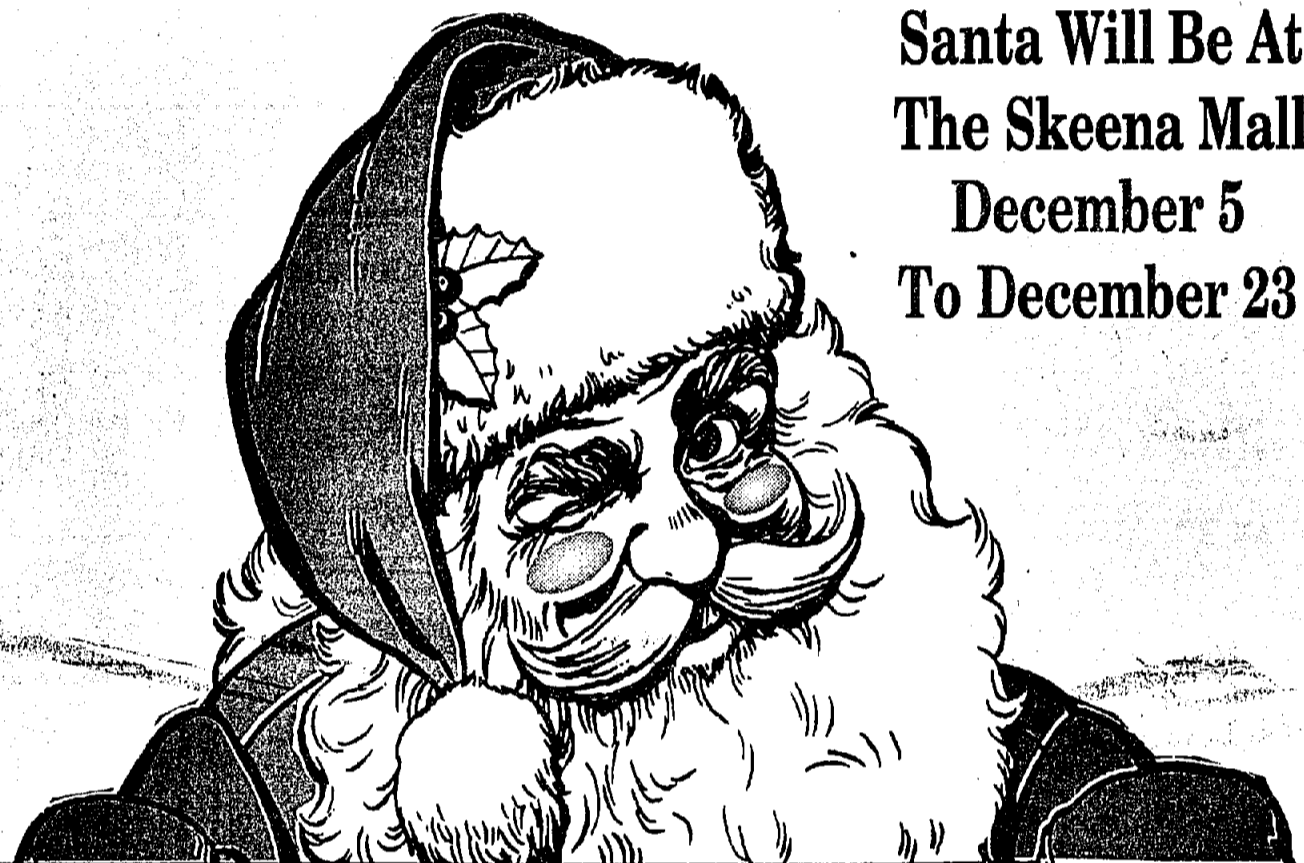
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6 1:00 - 3:00	7	8	9	10 1:00 - 5:00	11 3:00 - 5:00 6:00 - 8:00	12 11:00 - 2:00 3:00 - 5:00
13 1:00 - 5:00	14	15	16	17 1:00 - 5:00	18 3:00 - 5:00 6:00 - 8:00	19 11:00 - 2:00 3:00 - 5:00
20 1:00 - 5:00	21 11:00 - 2:00 3:00 - 5:00 6:00 - 8:00	22 11:00 - 2:00 3:00 - 5:00 6:00 - 8:00	23 11:00 - 2:00 3:00 - 5:00	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Skeena Mall

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Chamber backs treaty passage

CHAMBER of Commerce president Leona Klein says Terrace's business community has some concerns about the Nisga'a treaty, but overall is looking forward to it passing.

Klein was responding to previous comments made by Nisga'a Tribal Council Joe Gosnell that local businesses should stop sitting on the fence over the treaty and make a decision.

"The chamber is in support of the treaty and also holds a few concerns as well," Klein said. "I think in essence they want to see the treaty ratified."

The main concern, she added, is whether the treaty will achieve the goal of making the Nisga'a truly self-sustainable.

If it didn't, she said, it would raise questions of whether the government would continue to provide assistance and whether taxpayers would have to pay more.

While a few business owners might have preferred a treaty that gave individual cash payouts that might be spent at local businesses, Klein said most chamber members support the idea of the \$190 million settlement being controlled by Nisga'a government, with the overriding goal of creating jobs.

"At the end of the day I think creating employment and making them self-sustaining would be more important if that can actually happen," she said.

She noted the treaty will be an economic boost to the region.

"If that money is coming into our region Terrace is going to be the main benefactor of those dollars," she said.

Libs put under pressure

THE NISGA'A are lobbying MLAs who will vote on their treaty this month, and they're paying particular attention to Liberal MLAs.

"There are Liberals that we think might come on board," tribal council executive chairman Nelson Leeson said.

Debate on the treaty began in the legislature this week and expectations are that the free vote on it could take place before Christmas.

Nisga'a leaders know there's a narrow majority of NDP MLAs who have virtually all indicated support of the treaty.

So they're keen to woo any Liberals who might be tempted to break with leader Gordon Campbell and vote for the treaty.

Leeson said Campbell's opposition to the treaty was a strategic mistake because the Liberal leader too closely followed the advice of political adviser Martyn Brown, who previously worked for B.C. Reform and the Citizens' Voice on Native Claims.

"Martyn Brown hijacked the Liberal agenda. He couldn't complete his

agenda with the Citizens' Voice (on Native Claims)," said tribal council secretary treasurer Ed Wright. "I hope people are starting to see that."

The Nisga'a leaders say they understand Campbell's decision was political, and say there's still time for him to change course.

"All Campbell has to do is admit he made a crucial mistake and move on," Leeson said. "You've got people who are long-term Liberals in this town supporting the treaty. I think he should just swallow his pride."

Those who view the anti-treaty stance as a tactical error will be watching closely to see if Campbell's Liberals subject the treaty to intense line-by-line scrutiny or let it pass with relatively little debate.

Although the special session of the legislature's sole purpose is to debate the Nisga'a treaty, the Liberals have already sent signals that they want to put as much focus as possible on the economy — the NDP government's weak spot. Tribal council advisers see



Nelson Leeson

that as another indication Campbell may be backing off and attempting to avoid a split in his own party.

"I think Gordon Campbell's ship is leaking. The crew is worried. And they're probably going to have to get a new captain," Leeson said. "There's a mutiny that's going to happen."

Campbell's predecessor — Gordon Wilson of the Progressive Democratic Alliance — says there are several Liberal MLAs who agreed with him during the Charlottetown Accord constitutional debate that native self-government wouldn't change the constitution.

That goes against Campbell's lawsuit aimed at forc-

ing a referendum if the treaty is found to amend the constitution.

Wilson said there are at least five Liberal MLAs who he's convinced aren't comfortable with Campbell's stand.

"I'm challenging the Liberal MLAs to break ranks with Campbell and to stand up in support of the agreement," Wilson said last week.

He said the Liberals have found themselves trapped over the treaty.

"How can he win in this situation? If he wins his case he plunges the province into absolute chaos. If he loses he looks like the south end of a northbound house. He's trapped."

He predicted the Liberals will talk as much as possible about the economy but will say little or nothing about the Nisga'a treaty.

"They're going to look foolish if they do so," he added. "They took such a strong, hard stand in opposition to this agreement and now it's time to defend their position, and I don't think their position is defensible."



THANK YOU!

The Terrace Community Readers and Writers Program acknowledges the following for their contribution to literacy.

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Skeena Mall

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The Terrace Branch of the B.C. Schizophrenia Society wishes to announce the winners of the October 24, 1998, raffle draw. The draw occurred during the BCSS Northern Conference on Breaking the Cycle: Mental Illness/Youth/Addiction.

First Prize of a Joanne Thompson Watercolour of Irises (the BCSS symbol of hope) was won by Julie Paterson.

Second prize of a Lynne Christensen designed and painted Iris pot was won by Judy Chrysler.

Third prize of an Iris bag designed by Joanne Thompson and sewn by the members of the Terrace branch of BCSS was won by Karen Reid.

Photo of the Iris painting flanked by Eileen Callanan (left), President of the Terrace Branch of BCSS and Julie Paterson (right) winner of the BCSS draw on October 24, 1998.

The Terrace Branch of the B.C. Schizophrenia Society wishes to thank the following for their donations to ensure the success of the Second Annual BCSS Northern held on October 23 and 24, 1998 in Terrace.

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- The Falls Gallery
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- Consumer & Family Initiatives Fund, Northwest Community Health Services Society
- Provincial Employees Community Services Fund
- Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce
- Members of the Terrace Branch of BCSS
- The Members of the Steering Committee
- The Terrace Art Association and Karen McAthy who organized the concurrent Art Show called *Excursions for the Mind and Soul*.
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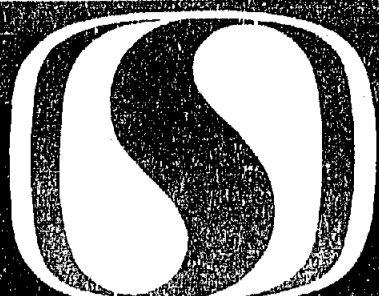
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See rules posted in store for more details.



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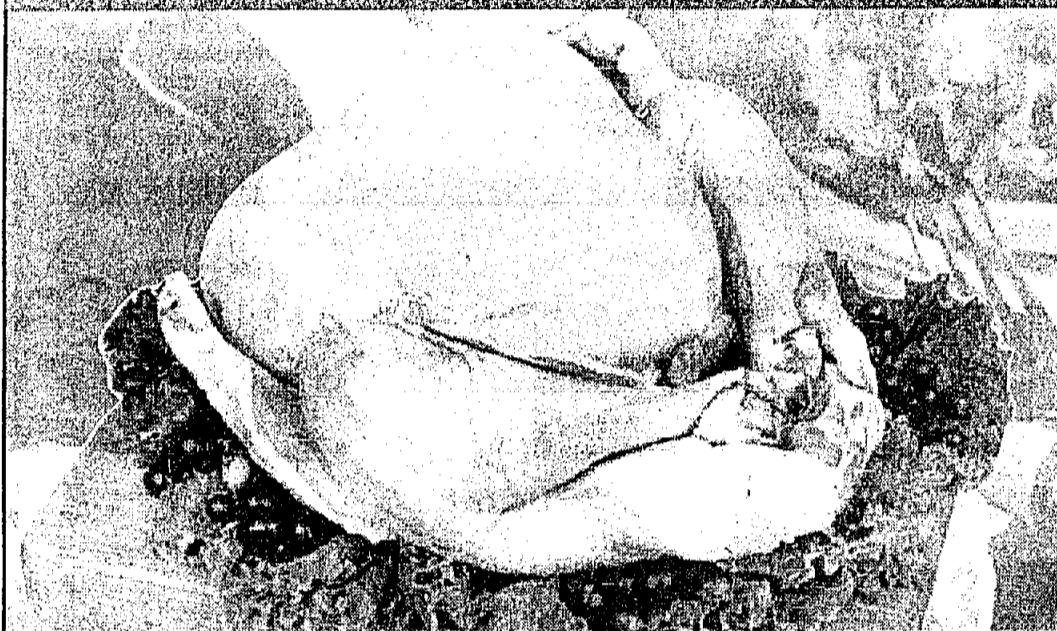
Prices effective at all Canada Safeway stores Wednesday, December 2 thru Saturday, December 5, 1998. We reserve the right to limit sales to retail quantities. Some items may not be available at all stores. All items while stocks last. Actual items may vary slightly from illustrations. Some illustrations are serving suggestions only. Advertised prices do not include GST. AIR MILES INTERNATIONAL HOLDINGS INC. LOYALTY MANAGEMENT GROUP, CANADA INC. AUTHORIZED USER.



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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only!



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Utility Turkeys
Frozen. Under 7-kg.
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5.99 ea.
Safeway Club Price
Kellogg's Cereal
JUMBO SIZE

Raisin Bran 1450-g, Froot Loops 925-g, Corn Pops 775-g or Mini-Wheats 1300-g. FIRST TWO-Combined varieties.
SAVE up to \$3.00



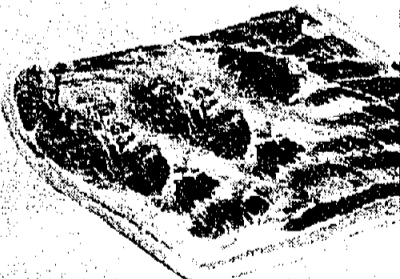
BUY ONE GET ONE
FREE
Club Price

Campbell's Tomato Soup
12 x 284-mL. FIRST ONE.
SAVE up to \$9.99



6.99

Safeway Club Price
Listerine Mouthwash
Original or Cool Mint.
1.5-Litre.
SAVE up to 70¢



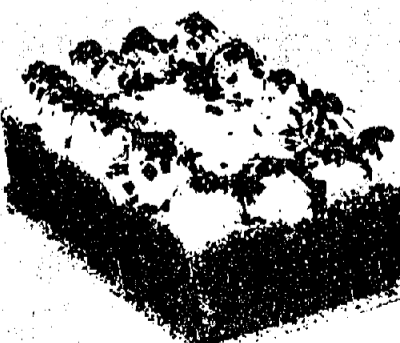
.69 /100-g

Safeway Club Price
Maple Leaf Bacon
Skinless. Slab.
Whole piece only.
SAVE up to 60¢/100-g



2.49 ea.

Safeway Club Price
Fresh Express Garden Salad
907-g Package.
Product of U.S.A.
SAVE up to 50¢



12.99

Safeway Club Price
Black Forest Cake
1/3 Slab
FROM THE BAKERY
SAVE up to \$1.00

Items and prices effective Wednesday, December 2 thru Saturday, December 5, 1998

News In Brief

Get your weather here

ENVIRONMENT CANADA says not enough people know about a free weather information service it's been operating since the 1970s — WeatherPhone.

WeatherPhone is constantly updated, giving current conditions and three-day forecasts.

The number here is 635-4192 and the information includes conditions in Prince Rupert and in Smithers but not forecasts for those areas.

The number for Smithers is 250-847-1958, for Kitimat it is 250-632-7864 and for Prince Rupert it is 250-627-1155.

Secret summary on web

AN INTERNAL summary of the Nisga'a treaty written for Nisga'a eyes only is now being made available to everyone on the Internet.

Understanding the Nisga'a Treaty, a question-and-answer format plain English guide to the treaty, has been put up on the Nisga'a Tribal Council web site. It can be found at www.ntc.bc.ca

The tribal council also has a limited number of the guides in hard copy to give out. To get one, call Eric Grandison at 633-2601.

The tribal council had refused to release the document prior to ratification by the Nisga'a, fearing it might be misinterpreted in some way.

Trial delayed

LAWYERS FOR the company charged under the Workers Compensation Act (WCB) after a rail bridge collapsed between here and Kitimat won't appear in a Terrace courtroom again until the new year.

Scott Steel Ltd.'s lawyers are scheduled to meet on Jan. 11, 1999 with Paul Gill, a specialized Crown counsel from Port Coquitlam, for a preliminary hearing here that will determine the trial date.

Lawyers will also go over the case in a pre-trial conference, said local crown counsel, Rita Scott.

WCB alleges that the Oct. 27, 1997 accident happened because the bridge wasn't reinforced properly before a heavily-loaded crane moved onto the trestle.

The accident killed Canadian National crane operator, William Hugh Carson, 34, of Kamloops and construction worker John Marti, 34, of Telkwa.

Several other workers were also seriously injured in the accident.

Fill that truck

FINNING EMPLOYEES and their families will park a huge truck in the Terrace Shopping Centre parking lot in front of Safeway Dec. 5 to collect food donations for the Salvation Army.

Non perishable items are welcomed and will be donated to the Army's Christmas hamper program. Any surplus will then be used for the Army's year-round food bank.

The truck will be in the parking lot between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Retailers fight recycle rules

B.C.'s EXPANDED bottle recycling system may be good for the environment but it's not good for northwestern B.C., say rural retailers.

The new system now forces rural grocery stores to take back all drink containers except dairy containers and juice boxes. Moira Hyslop, the manager of Bob's Mercantile Ltd. in Stewart says she doesn't want any part of it.

"No way, I'm not doing it," she said. "Why should I?" Garbage doesn't belong in retail outlets, she said. "It's dirty, it's filthy and it doesn't belong in a place where people handle food," she said. "If I were a consumer I wouldn't want my grocery store doing it."

She and Meziadin Junction store owner Rose Smith don't have the room to keep 200 bags of containers — the amount the Terrace Depot needs her to collect before they'll send a truck up to get them — in their stores.

"They just don't realize how different it is up here," said Smith.

Environmental health officers in Terrace agree. "It really is garbage and because of that store owners have to be very careful of how they handle and store it," said Doug Quibell in Terrace.

He said containers really shouldn't be stored longer than seven days and through handling there is a potential for disease to spread. "Stores need an easily accessible hand-wash basin," he said.

Quibell said inspectors didn't get any notice from the environment ministry and expected to see a lot more complaints in the future.

And if inspectors visit stores with filth and improper handling procedures they could shut them down even though they legally have to take the bottles back.

But first inspectors would look for a compromise like finding alternate storage or accepting only clean bottles. But legally, that's not a possibility either.

Dave Douglas from the environment ministry says that residual juice is not a good reason not to take back the bottles — only rusted, contaminated or unrecognizable containers are exempt from the new beverage container law. He said stores that refuse to take the containers back face a possible \$115 charge every time.

Douglas wasn't sure if health issues would be a cause to make exceptions. And he said it's an issue everyone should have been aware of a long time ago.

"It's not something that's been buried," said Douglas in adding information on the new system dates back to April 1997.

Denise Taschereau, Recycling BC's communications director, conceded the whole system faces a rocky road. "There's a fine line between what's convenient for consumers and what's realistic for retailers," she said.

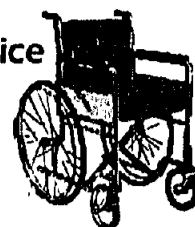
She thinks in areas where there's demand to have more frequent collection, an entrepreneurial spirit will emerge.

"There's a lot of opportunity to support small business," Taschereau said adding that boy scouts and non-profit groups could easily collect cans from retailers who don't have the space to keep cans indoors.

That would be a blessing to Bob's Mercantile in Stewart. "If the ministry could set someone up in town to collect them, I'm sure I could persuade my customers to go there," store manager Hyslop said.

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pick-up and deliver
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\$19.⁹⁵

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Maximum dimensions per piece: 229 linear cm (90 inches), length plus width, plus height, with
no one dimension exceeding 61 cm (24 inches). Taxes not included in the price. XMS deal valid
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Your In Memoriam gift is a lasting tribute. Please send your donation to the address above, along with the name and address and the name and address of the next-of-kin, for an acknowledgement card.

THANK YOU
We would like to thank the following for making the Coffee House for the Petovello family such a success.
• Pentecostal Church for their generosity
• Terrace Standard
• Andrew Clark, Remnants of Magpies, Robin Hollett, Rob Brown, Brad North, Roger & Dieter for providing wonderful entertainment
• the set up crew - Sheila Thorhaug, Rick & Melanie Olson, Dave Lloyd
• clean up crew - Parkside staff & Doug Foster
• Greer Kaiser for being the Master of Ceremonies
• all the people who donated baking & goodies
• Safeway
• The Cookie Jar
• friends & acquaintances for their generosity and support
• people who attended and enjoyed the evening
Petovello Coffee House Committee

Appealing Appetizers
May we suggest an appetizer...as a delicious way to begin a meal. Do consider starting off with mushrooms, neptune, calamari or another of our appetizing appetizers.
Now, after 4 pm appetizers are
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Where good food brings the whole family together!
* Of Equal or lesser value. Offer good until Dec 14.

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DO YOU USE FIREARMS?

What does the new *Firearms Act* mean for you?

- As always safety comes first. The firearms safety course and test, and the rules for storage, display and transportation which are part of the current law, are now part of the *Firearms Act*.
- Everyone will need a **firearms licence** in order to register firearms. (Your FAC is considered a licence.)
There are **2 types** of licences (valid for 5 years):
 - possession (for the firearms you now own) OR
 - possession and acquisition (to possess and to obtain firearms).
- Registration** of all firearms begins December 1, 1998. All firearms must be registered by January 1, 2003. You register your firearms only once. You may do so at one bulk price (one price for any number of firearms you register all at the same time).
- Fees** for licences and registration rise on a sliding scale. It's cheaper in the first twelve months.

Possession licence	\$10	December 1998 - November 1999
Possession and acquisition licence (non-restricted rifles and shotguns)	\$60	from December 1998 onwards
Registration (bulk)	\$10	December 1998 - November 1999
- You can get licence and registration **application forms** at the post office or by calling, toll-free, 1-800-731-4000.
- Some parts of the *Firearms Act* and licensing regulations have been adapted for **Aboriginal** firearms users who take part in the traditional hunting practices of their community.

To find out more, call 1-800-731-4000 or visit our Web site at www.cfc-ccaf.gc.ca

FIREARMS SAFETY IS EVERYONE'S CONCERN

Canada

BUSINESS REVIEW

Out & About

SCI backed

THE CHAMBER of Commerce is leaping to the defence of Skeena Cellulose in the chipper saga.

A city report said the ultimate noise solution is construction of a building to house the chipper, and the city could fine the company until it complies.

"We should be grateful that we still have our mills operating and employing our citizens," chamber president Leona Klein said.

"The chipper at SCI employs nine people, who might not be otherwise employed. Noise from mills is part of living in a resource-based community, and something we will all have to be tolerant of from time to time."

The city is waiting for SCI to investigate a series of noise-reducing options.

They come

CANADIAN TIRE opened just over a year ago as the northwest was entering its economic downturn.

But store manager Bob Nearing says that while the tough economy has taken a chunk out of local spending, that's been made up by the fact that the store has attracted many more people from outlying communities.

"People are coming from further than we thought they would," he said.

He said the Hazeltons and Smithers weren't part of the store's expected market.

"But the people are coming from those areas and shopping here," he said. "Prince Rupert is also a good draw."

Thinning, salvage options touted

COMMERCIAL thinning is an ideal way to take extra timber off the land and make what's left grow bigger and better.

That was the focus of a workshop here last Wednesday that drew more than 60 local loggers, consultants and forest industry reps.

The meeting on commercial thinning and new forest opportunities was hosted by the Northwest Loggers Association and Kalum Forest District.

Skeena Cellulose's Kevin Derow said commercial thinning should be allowed to take place over and above a company's annual allowable cut.

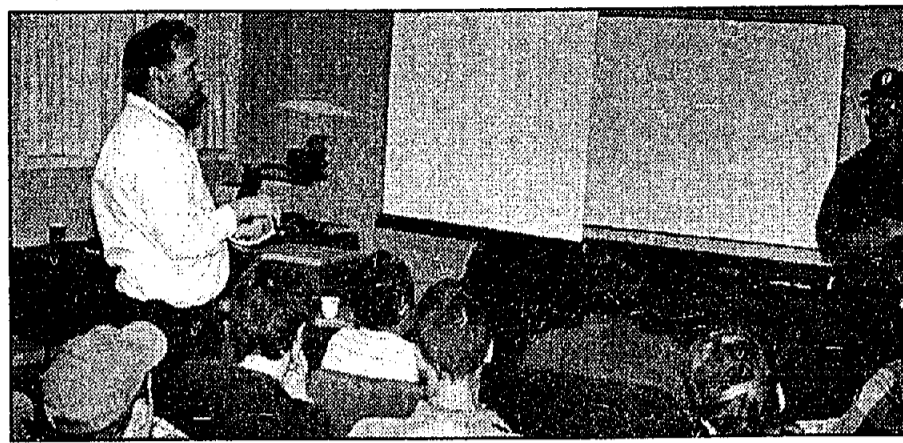
The Kalum Forest District is planning to put 10,000 cubic metres of timber up for commercial thinning sale in 1999, the group was told.

But the longer-range goal is to increase that number up to as much as 50,000 cubic metres a year.

Besides creating logging jobs, commercial thinning requires skilled work in planning and field work, such as tree marking, Derow said.

Typically trees are cut at the age of 40 years — halfway to maturity.

Because it means working between trees that will be kept, small machines and even horses are usually required, rather than large industrial logging methods.



A WORKSHOP that attracted more than 60 people last week focussed on commercial thinning and other new forest opportunities.

Using the wood and marketing the products are huge challenges, however.

Derow said much of the wood is of relatively small diameter and difficult to use.

Additionally, he said, relatively high harvest costs means the wood must fetch high prices to break even.

"We have to be able to find the market that will pay us \$60 to \$80 per cubic metre," he said.

The group also heard Kalum Forest District officials conclude they'll continue with a small scale salvage program started this year.

The program allowed numerous small value-added operators to go out and salvage blowdown, logging residue and trees killed by bugs or fire.

District harvesting

resource technician Don Coburn said the program proved popular with cedar shake and shingle producers, among others.

Some of them were able to obtain wood for their ventures with very little equipment — in some cases nothing more advanced than a chainsaw.

"We feel we can get at least 15,000 cubic metres a year," he said.

Former forest minister Dave Parker also reviewed his recent work in preparing a forest industry development strategy for the city.

Parker said he's convinced there are opportunities out there waiting to be found.

As an example, he cited one producer who has been using hemlock to make expensive staircases for multi-million dollar homes in West Vancouver.

"That's a dandy," he said.

Parker said he also sees the need for a log marketing log, where harvesters could bring wood and small producers could buy it.

That would let producers focus on creating and marketing their products and relieve them of all the facets of logging, road building, planning and silviculture.

It's a blast from the taxation past

IF YOU want to look back to the good old days in terms of municipal taxation, you can go all the way back to the 1935 Village of Terrace tax roll.

A little over 100 property owners are listed and it's a who's who of the city's early pioneers, many of whose names now ap-

pear on local street signs.

Total dollar figure of the tax roll: \$1,440.32

The largest single taxpayer was G. Little, kicking \$269.01 into the civic pot.

But the vast majority of taxpayers had 1935 tax bills of less than \$10.

With Regrets To Seniors

With regrets, the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary will not be hosting the Seniors Christmas Dinner this year.

This dear to our hearts December event has grown too big for our facility.

We are now exploring an alternate plan for 1999. We wish all of you a happy holiday season.

the finest steak night in town!

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 - Terrace

.....

First Friday of Every Month

Juicy Steak - Baked Potato - Salad

5:00 p.m. servings

.....

Member & Bonafide Guests Welcome.
19 years and over only please.
Check with Branch for Entertainment.

10th Annual Terrace Christmas Lights Decorating Contest

Five Categories

•Best Home •Best Apartment/Mobile •Best Street
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- Wayne Braid Notary

ENTRY FORM

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CATEGORY: _____

Fax entries to the Terrace Standard office at 638-8432

STANDARD

Entry deadline Dec. 16/98. Judging Dec. 17/98 6-9 pm.

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in and see our new Little Tikes store located across from our main store

Bring in this coupon for **10% off any** purchase.
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Zellers-Skeena Mall 4761 Lakelse Ave. Terrace Only

five locations
great weekend getaways*

Victoria	\$59
Burnaby	\$69
Kelowna	\$59
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Vancouver Airport ...	\$79

call toll free for reservations
1-800-663-0298

*Includes one night accommodation, single or double occupancy and continental breakfast for two. Subject to taxes and availability. Valid Fri., Sat., Sun. Oct. 30/98 to Mar. 28/99

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Minimum Stay: No Saturday night restrictions. Maximum stay completely up to individual. Prices will vary depending on seat item purchased - plus applicable taxes - purchases are refundable, if you are not 100% satisfied with your seat selection upon delivery.

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Premier, Alcan remain quiet over power for jobs quest

NEITHER ALCAN nor the premier will say whether the company will still get huge amounts of hydroelectric power if it builds a much smaller aluminum smelter expansion than originally contemplated in Kitimat.

The issue has come up since Alcan concluded its original plan for a \$1.2 billion second smelter is too problematic and too expensive.

Instead they're looking at more modest options to ex-

pand the existing Kitimat smelter — and still gain access to the 175 megawatts of extra power Victoria promised to supply to make up for the cancellation of the Kemano Completion Project.

But that deal — reached last year to avert a lawsuit by Alcan for compensation — envisioned an expansion that would produce 225,000 metric tonnes of aluminum a year.

Asked how much power

would be supplied if the ultimate expansion produced only a fraction of that, premier Glen Clark would only say discussions with Alcan have been positive.

"I can't give you a definitive answer," Clark said in Terrace last month. "We're just going to have to be pragmatic as we move forward with them and work with them to increase the number of jobs in Kitimat." Alcan corporate affairs

director Richard Prokopanko said Alcan doesn't use all the power it now produces in B.C. — selling the remainder to B.C. Hydro — but added he couldn't say what would happen if a smaller expansion went ahead.

"It would be premature to comment on where and how we would get that power if it was anything other than a 225,000 tonne smelter," he said.

Phone systems change

COASTAL RESIDENTS served by CityTel, the phone company owned by the City of Prince Rupert, has introduced a third prefix to its exchange.

The prefix 622 is in response to the increase in cellular traffic, paging and second lines into residences, said CityTel manager Bruce Kerr last week.

The new prefix is in addition to the long-time ones of 624 and 627.

★★★★★
And telephone customers in Telkwa, east of

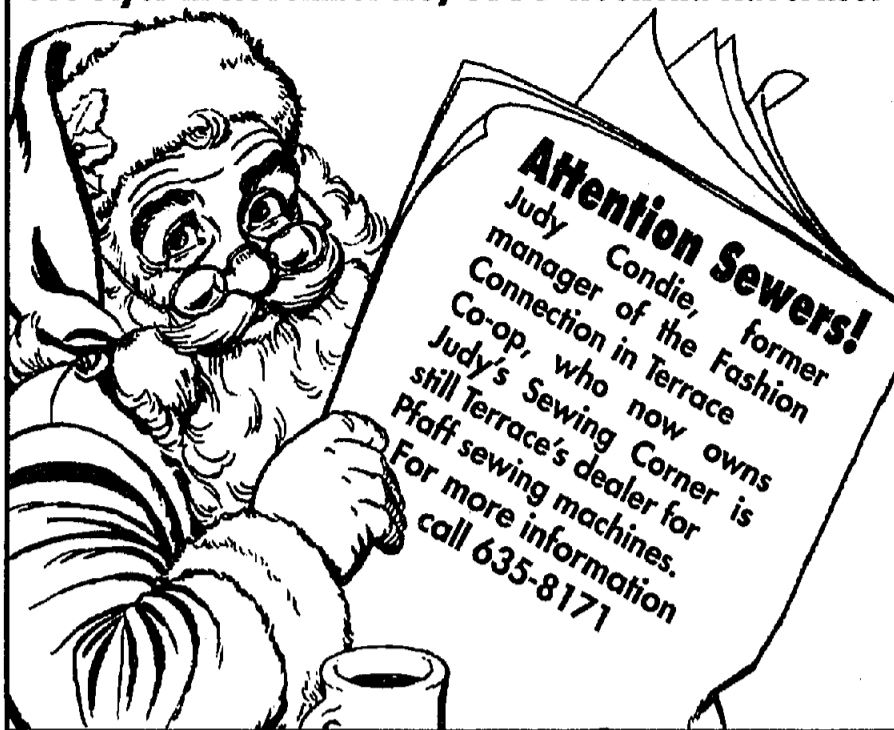
Smithers, are getting individual lines instead of party lines.

BC Tel says approximately 150 customers in the 846 exchange should have the new service when the switch is completed the end of November.

Individual lines give customers privacy of communications, ability to make and receive calls without delay, access to the Internet and opportunities to use answering machines, fax machines and computer modems.

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See Flyer in November 28, 1998 Weekend Advertiser




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Get Ready, Get Set, Go!
Come in early to get the best seats.
Friday, December 4 & Saturday, December 5

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There will be games!
Prizes to be won!

Located in the Coast Inn of the West

NOW OPEN

Something new for Kitimat.
And just in time for Christmas
STAIRTOP LINGERIE.

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Elegant Night Attire


- Robes
- Gowns
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- Slippers
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12-4 Sundays until Christmas
205-120 Nechako Centre, Kitimat
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE.

Caledonia Fine Arts
presents



Annie

R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Terrace

Friday and Saturday Evenings
December 4&5, 1998 8:00pm
Saturday Matinee
December 5, 1998 1:00pm

Tickets Available from:
Sight and Sound, Skeena Mall
Caledonia Senior Secondary School Office
Caledonia Fine Arts Students

Friday and Saturday Evenings
All Seats \$13.00 (including R.E.M. Lee Surcharge)

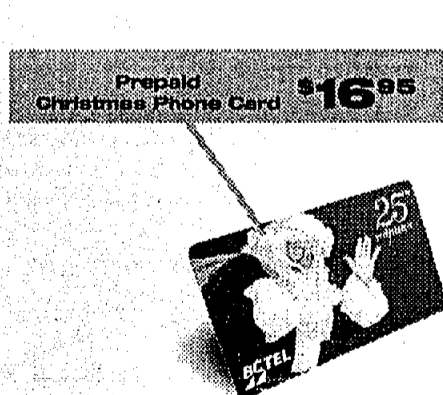
Saturday Matinee
All Seats \$7.00 (including R.E.M. Lee Surcharge)

Book by Thomas Meehan Music by Charles Strouse Lyrics by Martin Charnin

Original Production Directed by Martin Charnin
Presented on Broadway by Mike Nichols
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FLEXPAY lets you spread your payment over 12 easy installments on your monthly BC TEL phone bill. Parasonic 425 Cordless Phone: \$32⁹⁹/month.

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FLEXPAY is available on your BC TEL Phone Bill on approved credit (OAC) only. FLEXPAY includes PST and GST and 16% interest.

Humble dogfish sparks northwestern industry

THEY WERE already selling dogfish backs to England and bellies to Germany.

But after a \$260,000 federal loan to outfit processing plants in Port Simpson and Masset means the rest of the fish can now be marketed, says Joe Whitney of the 16-37 Community Futures Development Corporation (CFDC) in Terrace.

Whitney studied the feasibility of the project and coordinated the loan through the Fisheries Legacy Trust Fund — a coastal community-based trust made up of federal money.

"We wanted to have a better look at what's in our area here and talk to native fishermen," said Whitney.

He said the money will provide steady jobs for 40 processors in Port Simpson and 50 more in Masset for six to eight months of the year.

Add to that those who will be catching the fish during the salmon off-season, spinoff industries like trucking and airlines, and you have a considerable amount of people getting back to work, Whitney said.

The jobs are desperately

needed in Port Simpson which has an unemployment rate of more than 90 per cent.

"Our people would have never had a chance to go for dogfish otherwise," said Frank Wesley of the Port Simpson advisory committee.

He said fishing for dogfish needs long line — a kind of fishing line closer to halibut than salmon and he expects the by-product to raise the price of dogfish up from the 22 cents per pound to something closer to the \$1.85 per pound of salmon.

And that's something Whitney has no doubt the by-product — used in everything from Chinese

shark fin soup, anti-cancer causing agencies and high Vitamin A potential for cosmetics — will hike prices for fishermen.

"That's the stuff you want," said Whitney saying 97 per cent of the fish will now be used.

The Fisheries Legacy Trust Fund is administered by 12 coastal communities. Its money stems from Western Economic Diversification Canada and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Human Resources Development Canada, the ministry of agriculture, fisheries and food and the Skeena Aboriginal Management Board are also involved.



Joe Whitney

Church building for sale

The Full Gospel Christian Fellowship's church at 3222 Munroe St. is to be rezoned from public and institutional to C5 local commercial so it can be sold.

The request comes from Cedar River Physiotherapy, which will buy the property from the church if the rezoning is approved.

Councillors queried whether commercial zoning should go that far into a largely residential area.

But city planner David Trawin said the local commercial zoning proposed makes sense because it's intended to provide things like convenience stores and personal service shops or clinics close to homes.

Because the Official Community Plan designation is also to be changed, the rezoning will require a public hearing.

The church is planning to rent space elsewhere.

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\$39⁹⁵

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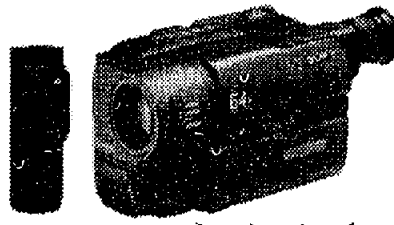
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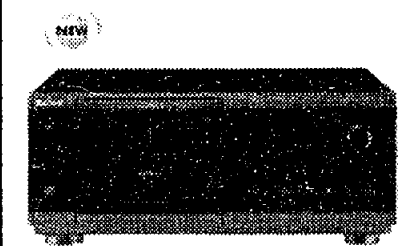
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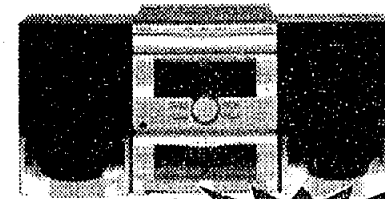
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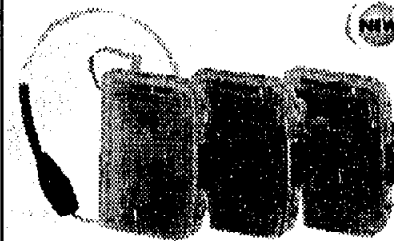


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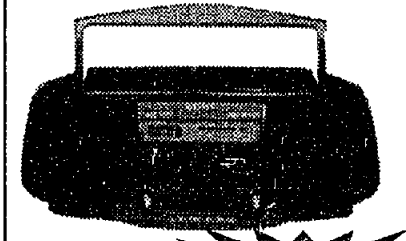


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SONY Portable Stereo

CFD15

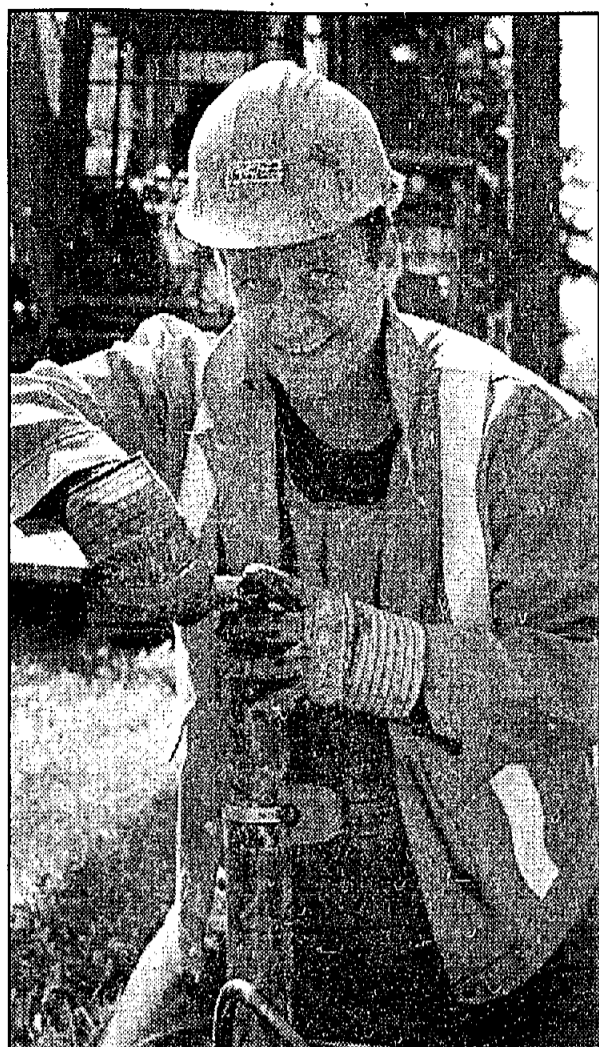
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SHUTTING IT DOWN: Scott Skaalrud, a Pacific Northern Gas employee, cold crimps a gas line on Kalum Road this summer to stop a gas leak caused by careless excavators. (FILE PIC)

Diggers faulted for gas breaks

CARELESS EXCAVATORS caused three major separate breaks in natural gas lines within a month here last summer, according to Workers' Compensation Board reports.

WCB regional manager Rick Hynes said things go wrong when excavators fail to do two things. One is not calling a toll-free number for a free line location check prior to digging and the second is failing to mark lines once they are located.

Hynes explained that once lines are drawn on the ground locating gas lines, the procedure is to dig one or two feet and then locate by hand the lines for proper identification.

"The majority of all contractors have caused leaks because they have failed to sufficiently identify the gas lines location," Hynes said.

He explained that pipelines aren't always straight — often they jig and jag so contractors should always be looking for that.

"Everything can be properly marked, but if contractors don't pay attention then there are problems," he said. "They should be doing enough hand location checks to sufficiently locate that line."

WCB investigation reports show that in the case of an August line break in the alley way behind the Best Western Terrace Inn, a leak on Kalum Street and a leak on Sparks Street, contractors Rossco Ventures Ltd., Wayne Watson Construction Ltd. and Spring Creek Aggregates had failed to locate by hand the gas installations.

Hynes said the number of gas leaks last summer wasn't out of the ordinary. What was different about them is that they were large, causing evacuations and the dispatching of the fire department and RCMP officers.

He said there are normally more mishaps in a summer but because less homes have been built due to the economic slowdown, there have been fewer residential breaks.

Ron Vanderlee, a Pacific Northern Gas official, also said the number of leaks were down last summer because contractors were making the free line location phone call.

To help reduce the amount of breaks next summer, WCB, Pacific Northern Gas and city representatives will hold meetings with contractors who do excavation work.

Hynes said the sessions will identify the hazards involved in digging.

"A lot of workers don't realize the risks," he said. "A lot of people are jumping down in the ditch [after bursting a pipe] and crimping the end back [to stop the gas flow]."

He explained that there is a risk in doing this because the static charges could cause a spark.

Vanderlee said results of the WCB investigation into the gas leaks found the contractors responsible for the spills. They owe PNG for the lost gas and the labour involved in fixing the leak.

Phone problem still a mystery

B.C. TEL isn't sure why phone lines here went dead for part of Monday, Nov. 23.

The computer-controlled switch that controls calls in this region became overloaded with calls from 10:50 a.m. to 12:09 p.m. that day, said company spokesman Ed Clark.

That led the computer to put the switch into a "slow dial tone mode" — which means you pick up the phone and it can take several seconds to get a dial tone.

Unfortunately, Clark said, most people aren't used to that situation and respond by hanging up and picking up a number of times. That doesn't get a dial tone quicker, but further increases the load on the switch.

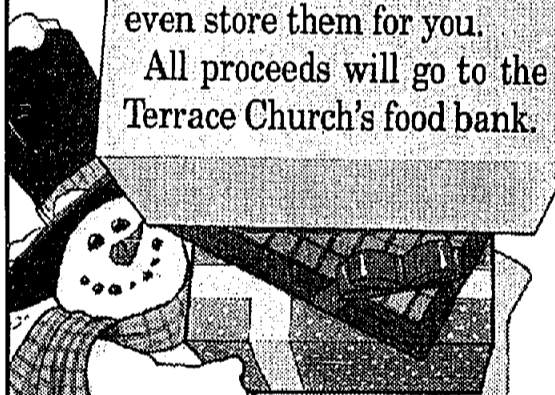
"Don't hang up," he advises. "Wait a few extra seconds and you should get a dial tone."

Affected was service in Terrace, Kitimat, the Bulkley Valley, Port Edward and New Aiyansh, he said.

He said B.C. Tel has been unable to trace the problem to any of the usual sources of overloads: radio station prize give-aways, heavy snow storms, or other extreme weather.

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Council Shorts

City, union agree again

THE CITY's unionized workers have accepted an offer of a 1.25 per cent pay increase for 1999.

CUPE local 2012 agreed to roll over all other existing terms of the existing collective agreement.

The pay increase is similar to that of the past three years, in which the city workers got a 1.25 per cent raise in 1996 and 1.5 per cent in each of the last two years.



Rich McDaniel
City's RD
reps stay on

MAYOR Jack Talstra and councillor Rich McDaniel will remain the city's representatives to the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District for 1999.

The incumbent RD reps went unchallenged Friday when councillors were to conduct their annual vote on the appointments.

Councillors Linda Hawes and Olga Power were acclaimed as alternates to Talstra and McDaniel.

Fireworks idea killed

CITY COUNCIL won't allow expanded fireworks sales at times of the year other than Halloween.

The request by Gorilla Fireworks to sell fireworks near other holidays — such as New Year's Day, Victoria Day, Canada Day and B.C. Day — was quickly rejected by city councillors at a committee meeting Friday.

Councillors David Hull and Ron Vanderlee said they were strongly opposed on the basis of injuries to children caused by fireworks and other public safety hazards.

Fire chief Randy Smith said he can still issue permits for special fireworks displays to groups that apply and get some basic coaching from the fire department on safe use and storage.

Banners cost lots

THE COLOURFUL banners along the bridges are the work of the Chamber of Commerce — not the city, city councillors here were told.

Economic development officer Ken Veldman said local citizen Audrie Cox's request that the banners be expanded to the downtown area would be up to the chamber.

He was not optimistic the chamber could afford a major expansion of the banner program.

"Banners are expensive," Veldman told councillors Nov. 27. "I think they're pretty much at their limit."

The city is looking at Cox's other suggestion that an adopt-a-street program be set up here to promote cleaning and beautification of city streets and boulevards.

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at the merchants listed below.

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Rick Booth/Jamie Bronsema

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Ed McDonald/Mike Gibson

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Rob Halpin/Glenn Grieve

Terrace & District Credit Union
Hilda Smaha/Kiran Bath

Northern Photo
Shirlee Lindsay/Joan Smith

Northern Drugs
Braden Lamb/Helen Hansen

Scotia Bank
A. Smith/Yvonne Koerner

Terrace Builders
Don Ritchey/Bill Kawinsky

C. Stewart Enterprises
Fred Rutledge/Jean Fisher

Your Decor
Jane Turner/Cathy Makara

Totem Furniture
Phyl Fowy/Marlene Stokkland

Canadian Tire
Blake Bedford/Mark Fillion

Terrace Sight & Sound
Gerry Roger/Ted Berlin

Misty River Books
Sam Plovi/Janet Munson

Pizza Hut
Amanda Puge/L. Torres

Speedee Printers
Shena Day/Tara Valk

River Industries
Dawn Oldham/Jim Murray

Tymoschuk Agencies
Adam Yaurenko/Ronald King

B.I. Steak & Seafood Grill
Harry Nyce Sr./Francine Deschenes

Paragon Insurance
Trina Oldale/Coralee Hamilton

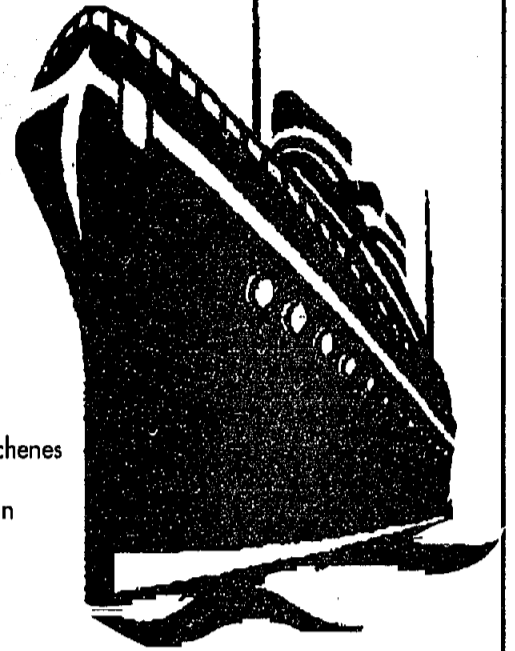
Braid Insurance
Linda Stewart/Sabine Hullen

Pendragon Computers
Ann Foley/Donna Demers

Gemma's Bed & Bath
Sharon Symons/Jane LeFrancois

Terrace Subway
E.B. Harvey/Tammy Balm

Terrace Home Hardware
Marco Costa/Mary Hernes



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at Elan Travel.

Each week names will be drawn from each merchant. Qualifiers will be eligible to participate at the key-turning ceremony on Monday, December 28, 1998 in the Skeena Mall at 7:00 pm.



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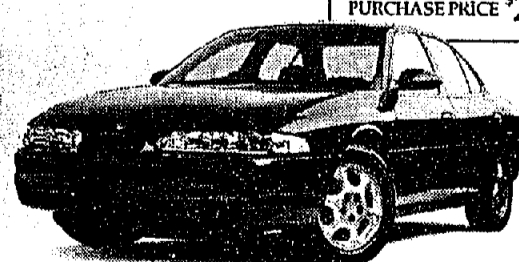


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JUST A THOUGHT
KATHY FLORITTO

Fast track learning

When the College's booklet on its 1998 fall offerings arrived, I called about computer accounting classes slated to begin in November.

It was one of those "now you've bought the software, wanna learn how to use it?" courses.

After a minimal amount of nagging, our company had decided to make the part of my life devoted to bookkeeping a more pleasurable and mistake-proof experience. Wahoo!

"You want Version 6", smiles our accountant.

Groan. "Version 6?" I asked. "There's more than one?"

You know how it goes. Company brings out new software - one of those "best things since sliced-bread" things designed to make our lives 'so much easier'.

We buy it and try it, frantically trying to find the Easy button, but to no avail.

Our first e-mail to the company's technical staff opens the door to a long, long association with a fellow named Jim who initially signs himself James I. Amheretohelpyou but quickly becomes your commiserating buddy, Jimmy, who agrees there are "a few glitches in the system, which will be improved with the next Version - promise."

Congratulations. You've joined a long list of software Testers. The irony doesn't escape you, I'm sure. You've paid the company to test its software - and now that you're on the list, why... with your help (and a little more of your money), you'll be able to advise them on a) where those glitches are in Version 1 and b) give the program writers great ideas about what should be in Version 2 and beyond. Oh yes, there will be a Version 2 and 3, 4, 5 and 6 and... Bet on it.

Now it's true that, in this instance, Version 6 has the latest tax updates which are crucial for anyone writing payroll cheques.

If you have slightly older software you can pay \$100 a year for the updates and play Catch the Bug(s) to your heart's content. Heck, if you know what you're doing, the books will even get done!

But, if you're working the other oar in my little wooden boat, Version 6 it is. Off you go to your friendly software retailer. A couple of hundred dollars later, you rush home to install it and enter push-button heaven.

Oops! Not so fast. If you're new to this, there's that College course to bring you up to speed - for the nominal price of \$250.

Since this is one of those programs whereby errors must be corrected by reverse entries, it's a fine idea to learn how not to make them in the first place.

You join nine other people equally determined to join the league of hi-tech money counters. Your instructor is a peach. I mean, this guy is really interested in helping you and he knows his stuff!

Unfortunately, the peach begins losing his sweetness - starting with the first class. His students quickly become familiar with the pit. Oh, he's still an excellent instructor, but he's an unhappy one.

Why? Glad you asked!

Back to September and my initial inquiry about the course... "Will it be with Version 6?"

"Oh yes... Version 4 (1996) is installed right now, but by the time the course begins..."

Two months and four classes later (there's one more left)...it's still Version 4.

"It's not like this in Version 6!" our peach croaks.

He explains the differences to a class that is attempting to learn what they know they won't be using at the office.

It is going to be interesting trying to remember what is and is not the same and how to accommodate the changes.

The folks at the College on the hill are, apparently, convinced that in this world of constant technological updates, the old stuff is as good as the new stuff - which convinces me of a few things...primarily that some form of rebate is in order.

Having to learn a new program with an outdated one...well...what's the going rate for frustration and confusion, I wonder.

Oh, did I mention that the classroom has a disclaimer written across its blackboard?

It's something about someone not being responsible for ensuring that the printers will print.

Ack!

Hospital auxiliary turns 50

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital wouldn't be the same without them.

From its baby photo service to its car seat rental program, the hospital auxiliary has made a difference in patient's lives - not to mention the thousands of dollars worth of new equipment it has purchased for the hospital in the past 50 years.

"If there wasn't an organization like ours think what our hospital would be like," said Ruth Shannon, president of the Mills Memorial Auxiliary.

"There's a tremendous amount of equipment they wouldn't have if it wasn't for us."

Shannon explained the auxiliary purchases equipment the hospital's budget can't cover.

But purchasing hospital equipment wasn't the auxiliary's primary goal when it formed a half century ago.

The first hospital women's auxiliary was formed Dec. 21, 1948 after the Canadian Red Cross set up a small hospital in Terrace in March of the same year.

The hospital was no more than a ten bed outpost with two doctors - Dr. Stanley Mills and Dr. Frank McGilvery. The women's auxiliary (17 members) was formed to help the hospital in any way possible.

This meant cleaning windows, furnishing hospital rooms and nurses quarters with pictures and rugs, visiting patients, and mending and sewing sheets and mattress covers.

In a report written by one of the auxiliary's first presidents, Mary Little, the auxiliary's main objective was to do maintenance work and promote quality health care to patients.

In its first year, the auxiliary raised \$345 by way of membership fees (50 cents per annum), donations, sales of plants, an October tea and a card party.

The money was spent on cups and saucers for the nurses' lounge, creating a library, purchasing a baby



THRIFT SHOP VOLUNTEERS: Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members Erna Motschilnig, Beryl Schooner and president Ruth Shannon work at the

bottle sterilizer for the nursery and giving patients gifts at Christmas and Easter.

Starting in the 60s, the hospital auxiliary changed its focus from hands-on work to raising money for hospital equipment only.

The first hospital auxiliary Thrift Shop, which sold donated clothing for a reasonable price, opened in 1955.

Ever since then, the secondhand store has been the auxiliary's largest money maker.

In 1997, The Thrift Shop raised more than \$38,000, double the amount raised by the hospital's Gift Shop and pop machine combined.

Other fund-raising activities like Tag Day in May, Craft sales in November, the newborn photo service and car seat rentals helped to raise a total of \$62,850 for new hospital equipment.

The hospital presents the auxiliary with a wish list every spring.

This year the auxiliary agreed to buy a number of items (three blood pressure monitors, two bedside pulse oximeters, three infusion pumps with stands etc.),

costing more than \$62,000.

The auxiliary also purchased two cordless phones for the nursing unit, 50 personal care books for new patients at Terraceview Lodge, and made a \$1250 donation towards endoscopy equipment at Mills.

"There seems to be a real need to raise funds for the hospital," said Shannon, a 10-year member.

This coming year, Shannon said the auxiliary hopes to furnish another palliative care room at the hospital.

"They need more than one palliative care room," she said. "If someone is dying and needs the room, but someone-else is using it, they have stay in an ordinary room."

And that's why she and about 39 other people donate countless hours of volunteer time at the Thrift Shop, Gift Shop and other money-raising ventures.

Last year, volunteers worked a total of 5942 hours.

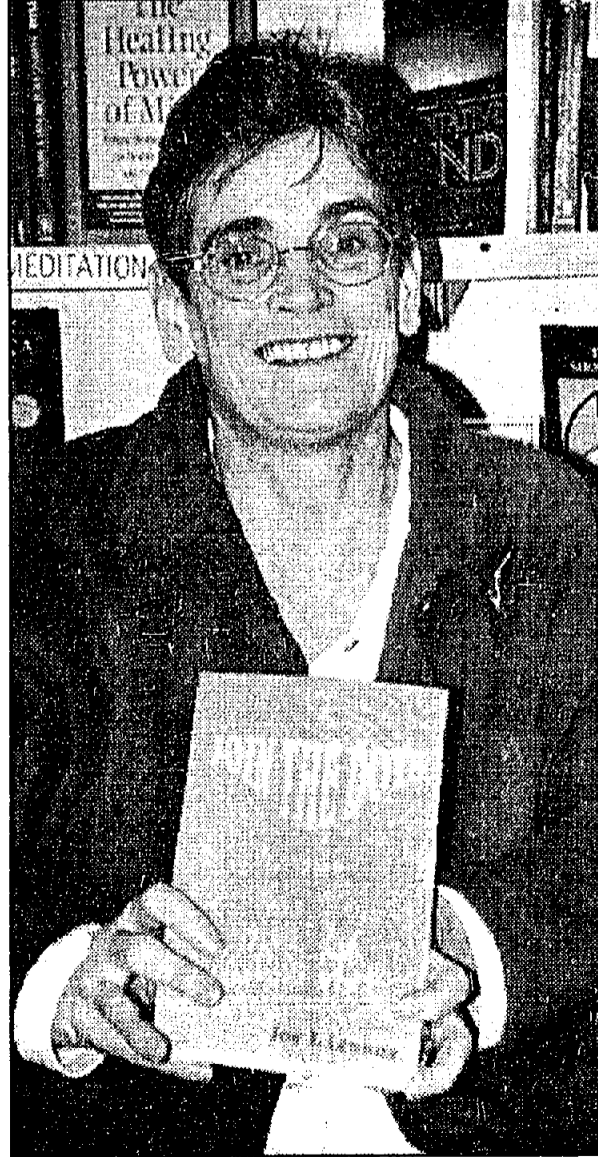
"I like the work we're doing," said Beryl Schooner, who volunteers at the Thrift Shop. "It gives you a good feeling because it goes to good use."

Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue to help raise money for new hospital equipment. The secondhand store is the auxiliary's largest money raiser.



The Terrace Red Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary was formed Dec. 21, 1948 after the Red Cross outpost hospital was created in March of the same year.

Local celebrates her new book



NEW BOOK: It took local author Joy Lennox eight months to write her first book *Join the Dots*. The book is a positive and uplifting guide that teaches readers how to look at life in a more spiritual way.

WHEN JOY LENNOX was struck with a serious illness a few years ago leaving her partially paralyzed, she found a new way of looking at the world.

Her new book, *Join the dots*, explains the inward journey she took to reframe her life.

"I turned inward," she said. "I had some very interesting experiences and I wrote about them."

Lennox explained that when she got sick, instead of falling into self-pity, she learned a lesson.

"Either you go, 'Woe is me' and go down the tubes, or you change the way you look at yourself," she said.

Lennox said she doesn't see herself as less of a person because she's in a wheelchair.

"You learn that you're self worth isn't based on a job or your health," she said.

Instead, she learned some important lessons from her "inner teacher" while meditating. Coming up with these lessons have allowed her to see things in a more spiritual way.

Guidance/direction comes not from thinking about what you are doing and trying to figure out what direction you are heading in, but from loving what you are doing and letting the love make the way clear.

— Inner Teacher, excerpt from *Join the Dots*.

"I haven't based myself on an external view of the world," Lennox said. "I'm emotionally and mentally happy. I'm alright with myself. I'm happy with the way I am."

Lennox said she wrote *Join the Dots* to share her spiritual journey.

"I think that everyone has a wakeup call and this was mine. It's helped explain everything along the way, like self discovery and self understanding."

"When you reach a health crisis you find your real self under all the trappings."

She said the book is relevant to all people because everyone has had problems in life he or she has found difficult to understand.

Lennox describes her book as encouraging and helpful. She said different people will relate to it in different ways.

Around Town

UNBC gets good grade

IN ITS EIGHTH annual ranking of Canadian universities, Maclean's magazine ranked the University of Northern B.C. ninth out of 21 universities in the Primary Undergraduate category.

UNBC's faculty also ranked among the highest in the country. Since 92.7 per cent of the instructors have PhDs, the university ranked second in that respect.

In terms of research, UNBC ranked first for both the number and value of research projects supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, and eighth for research funding from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

UNBC's library is also tops in Canada for the percentage of its budget that goes to new acquisitions - 61 per cent.

Charles Jago, president of UNBC said 86 Terrace students are studying at UNBC either in the Northwest or Prince George.

CITY SCENE

BAR SCENE

▲GIG'S PUB: Playing until Dec. 12 will be Terrace rock band Kingfish.

▲BEASLEY'S MIX: features large screen TVs showing your favorite sporting event. Come and watch your favorite team while snacking on chicken wings - only .25 cents each between 2-7 p.m.

MUSIC

▲THE TERRACE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA conducted by Jim Ryan presents Handel's Messiah, with Vox Polaris, the Terrace community choir and a guest choir from Hazelton. Soloists include: Pam Kerr, soprano; Myrna Fisher, alto and John Arsenault, tenor. Dates are Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets available at Sight and Sound and at the door. Tickets cost adults \$10, students and seniors \$8 and a family special is \$20.

ART

▲THE TERRACE ART GALLERY is celebrating its 21st Christmas Arts and Craft Sale at the art gallery. Times: Friday, Dec. 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$1 adult, 50 cents seniors and students. Admission helps raise funds for future exhibits.

SCHOOL MUSIC EVENTS

▲DEC. 4,5: CALEDONIA SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL presents Annie, a musical comedy at the REM Lee Theatre Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Tickets Friday and Saturday evening are \$13. Saturday matinee is \$7. Tickets available at Sight and Sound at the Skeena Mall, from

Caledonia Fine Arts student and at the Caledonia school office.

DEC. 8: PARKSIDE Christmas concert at 7 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

DEC. 9: CASSIE HALL Christmas concert at 7 p.m. at Cassie Hall Elementary.

DEC. 10: SKEENA BAND Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre

DEC. 14-15: KITI K'SHAN Christmas concert at 7 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

DEC. 16: KITIMAT ELEMENTARY Bands Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. at M.E.S.S. Theatre.

DEC. 17: CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL students present Samson (a musical of mighty proportions!) Thursday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 at the Terrace Christian Reformed Church.

DEC. 17: SKEENA BAND Christmas Assembly at Skeena Junior Sec., time TBA.

DEC. 17: COPPER MOUNTAIN Christmas concert, time and location TBA.

Georges Pub

"Licensed For Good Times"

Borderline

Playing
Friday, December 4 &
Saturday, December 5

Tuesday, December 8 at 6 pm
Boxing Heavyweight Showdown

Tough Times Thursdays
2 for 1 Beverage Feature!
Karaoke

Win a trip for 2 to the
CANUCKS VS. CANADIENS
January 2, 1999
Come to Georges and find out how.

New Years tickets on sale now!
Celebrate with the
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Limited tickets. Be early!



3086 Highway 16
Terrace, B.C.
Ph: 635-6375



Community Calendar

THIS COULD BE YOUR SPACE

Friday, December 4
CALEDONIA FINE ARTS presents ANNIE at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Dec. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. matinee at 1 p.m. Tickets available from Sight and Sound, Caledonia Secondary School office and Caledonia fine arts students. All seats \$13, matinee seats \$7.

Saturday, December 5
TERRACE AND KITIMAT AIR SEARCH AND RESCUE meeting at the Skeena Health Unit, Kalum St. at 7 p.m. All member encouraged to attend. For more info. call Mark 635-3618.

TERRACEVIEW LODGE presents its Heritage and Holly Teas from 2-4 p.m. at Terraceview Lodge, 4103 North Sparks St. For more info call 638-0223, local 233.

THE UNITED CHURCH will be holding their Christmas tea and Bazaar at Knox United Church at 4907 Lazelle from 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, December 6
TERRACE EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION OF MINISTRIES presents a community Christmas celebration at the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby St. at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Now offering will be taken, but people are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item for the Terrace Churches Food Bank.

Tuesday, December 8
TERRACE HOSPICE SOCIETY invites the community to CELEBRATE A LIFE, a non-denominational ceremony filled with fellowship, music, special readings and candle lighting in remembrance of a loved one. If you would like to bring a wrapped gift in celebration of the gifts your loved one brought to your life, please do so, and they will be donated to the Salvation Army Children's Gift Hampers.

Thursday, December 10
OPEN HOUSE: The Diabetes Teaching Clinic and the Terrace Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association invites you to a their open house from 7-9 p.m. Learn about the services available to people living with diabetes in Terrace and surrounding areas. Sample some Christmas cheer and goodies.

Friday, December 11
CHOICES PROGRAM'S annual Christmas Party at the Evangelical Free Church at 4640 Park Ave. Doors open 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Adults \$10, \$4 for 6-12 years, and kids 5 and under are free. Tickets purchased at the Choices office, 4916 Lazelle.

Saturday, December 12
TERRACE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presents Handel's Messiah by Vox Polaris, Terrace Community Choir and Guest Choir from Hazelton. Conducted by Jim Ryan. Soloists include Pam Kerr, soprano; Myrna Fisher, alto; John

Arsenault, tenor. Starts Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Sight and Sound and at the door for \$10. Seniors and students \$8. Sunday family special \$20.

Sunday, December 13
ANNUAL SPORTS CARD SHOW Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call Rob at 638-0807. Proceeds go to Rick and Paul King Foundation.

Thursday, December 17
CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL STUDENTS present Samson, a musical of mighty proportions! Musical starts at 7:30 at the Terrace Christian Reformed Church.

Sunday, December 20
TERRACE FIRST NATIONS COUNCIL OF WOMEN hosts the annual Christmas dinner in "honour of elders and kids on the street". door opens at 4 p.m. at Elks Hall. To donate food, gifts, money or to volunteer, call 638-2088 and ask for Bonnie. The dinner is free but please call to register.

WEDNESDAYS
PARENTS DROP IN to weigh babies takes place Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. at the health services society (formerly Skeena Health Unit) at 3412 Kalum St.) Public health nurse on hand to answer questions.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MUSIC FESTIVAL COMMITTEE meetings held every second Wed of the month.

COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY FOR WOMEN meeting every Wednesday starting Sept. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at 3602 Sparks St. Free nursery for infants and toddlers. Call 635-9610 for more info.

TERRACE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB meets Wednesday evenings at 6:45 at the Legion. Interested partnerships welcome. For more information contact 635-3788.

TERRACE ROD AND GUN Club meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7:15 p.m. at the rifle range clubhouse. Anyone interested in outdoor sports including fishing, hunting and shooting is invited to attend.

TERRACE COMMUNITY LEARNING council meets the first Wednesday of every month at the boardroom of the Ministry of Education at the BC Access Centre at 3 p.m. New members are welcome. For more info call Mary Anne at 635-5449.

TWIN'S CLUB meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Place. Call 635-9669.

KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE meets every second Wednesday. New members are welcome. For more, call Fiona at 635-1854 or Jennifer at 635-3175.

747 ROYAL CANADIAN AIR

CADETS Unicorn Squadron holds air cadet training sessions every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the air cadet hall at the airport. For more info. call Linda at 635-5567.

TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS meet every second Wednesday at lunch at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call John Whittington at 635-3209.

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

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Lisa at 635-4974 for info.

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

ZAZEN MEDITATION takes place at 7 p.m. every Wednesday evening at the Terrace Buddhist Center. Everyone is welcome. For more info. call 638-8396 or 635-9242.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT AND EDUCATION GROUP'S monthly meeting every second Wednesday of

each month at the Terraceview Lodge from 3-4:40 p.m. Call Sandra at 638-0223 or Aveline 798-2581.

THURSDAYS
SATHYA SAI BABA Information centre holds weekly devotional singing from 7:30-9:15 p.m. Thursday nights. For more info call 635-9544 or 638-0433.

TERRACE PARENTS for French meet the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Kiti K'Shan school staff room. For more info call 635-0135.

AL-ANON offers a program of recovery for those whose lives have been adversely affected by the problem of alcoholism in a relative, partner or friend. Meetings are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Center 4542 Park Ave. Call 635-4449.

BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters hold a board meeting the third Thursday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. Call Sue

at 635-2345 or Anne at 798-2250 for more info. Newcomers are welcome.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at 3302 Sparks. Drop in. For more info call Diane at 638-2202 or 638-2056.

SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

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

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

YOUR HEALTH

by Bryan Hunt

Milk-Old Myths Die Hard

Milk...from the time you could remember has been your comfort food. The wonderful gift from cows which helps your bones, teeth, nerves, the ultimate provider of calcium. "Drink four glasses daily," your parents and teachers told you. (Dairy is an 8 billion dollar industry in Canada.)

- Consider the following facts:
1. Heavy metals, detergents, antibiotics, cancer viruses, polio viruses and other toxins have been found in milk.
 2. The three main components of milk have the potential of causing the strongest allergic reactions. These substances are: butter fat, milk protein, (casein) and milk sugar, (lactose) (Cow's milk is the most common food allergen in North America)
 3. Milk offers a high quantity of sodium, and a low quantity of vitamin C and iron. This disparity can contribute to the formation of kidney stones and can also lead to iron deficiency anemia.
 4. High amounts of xanthine oxidase, an enzyme which is believed to lead to cardiovascular disease, is found in commercial milk.
 5. Synthetic hormones used to fatten cows and make them produce more milk have been found in milk.

Milk products are definitely a good source of calcium. No question. The Dairy Bureau makes this point loud and clear in its advertising-so much so that Canadians believe that dairy products are the only reliable source of dietary calcium. Not true. Better sources include: salmon, sardines, beef liver, leafy vegetables, soy/tofu, molasses, artichokes, broccoli, baked beans, oranges, string beans, parsnips, lima beans, salad greens, sesame seeds, eggs, peanuts, walnuts, sunflower seeds, peas, dried beans, and almonds.

So...the next time your child asks for a drink try substituting a refreshing glass of pure water instead of cow's milk. Their health will thank you for it.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS



WE PAY THE TAX on the Purchase of ANY Cooler in stock

6 FREE BOTTLES of Purified Bottled Water with an Annual Cooler Rental



535-2341 4456 Greig Ave.

Look Who Just Dropped In!



Baby's Name: Brianna Railla Raegan Seymour
Date & Time of Birth: July 20, 1998 at 6:44 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs 6 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Freda & Brian Seymour

Baby's Name: Shelby Matilda Edna Ellen Leighton
Date & Time of Birth: November 17, 1998 at 9:18 a.m.
Weight: 8 lbs 12 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: John Hill & Trista Leighton

Baby's Name: Jesse Dean Presby
Date & Time of Birth: November 13, 1998 at 7:46 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs 8 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Nicole Genereaux & Don Presby

Baby's Name: Sera Lynn Davis
Date & Time of Birth: November 18, 1998 at 8:08 a.m.
Weight: 6 lbs 1 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Ginny Russell & Neil Davis

Baby's Name: Noah Christopher Herman
Date & Time of Birth: November 14, 1998 at 2:30 p.m.
Weight: 9 lbs. Sex: Male
Parents: Christopher & Rebecca Herman

Baby's Name: Braxton Alexander King
Date & Time of Birth: November 19, 1998
Weight: 7 lbs 2 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Tiffy & Dennis King

Get A Free Baby Gift. (Simple, huh?)

Just see our service desk for more information

SAVE ON MORE SAVE ON MORE SAVE ON MORE SAVE ON MORE

Overwitea
BC's very own food people.

Believe it.

Slain women honoured

THE TERRACE Transition House is holding its third annual candlelight vigil Dec. 6 to remember the Montreal massacre.

"It's a ceremony to honour and remember the 14 women who were killed just because of their gender," said Debbie Scarborough, coordinator of the Transition House.

On December 6, 1989, a lone gunman named Mark Lepine entered L'Ecole Polytechnic in Montreal with a semi-automatic rifle and began systematically firing at every female student he could find.

Fourteen women died in the massacre and 13 others were wounded before Lepine took his own life.

He left a suicide note, detailing how he was refused admission to the engineering school. He blamed women and feminists for his failures and for ruining his life.

In Canada, two women are killed per week as a result of domestic violence. BC has the highest rate of violence against women (59 per cent) in the country.

Scarborough said the vigil will be an opportunity for women to share stories of loved ones hurt by gender violence.

People are encouraged to bring poetry or pictures of loved ones.

The candlelight vigil is open to women only. The ceremony will begin at noon at the Transition House.

Wired

If you've got EMAIL, you can reach us electronically. We welcome letters, news tips, sports and community contributions, and feedback of all types. standard@kermode.net

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B.C.O.A.P. elect board

By AILEEN FRANK

THE B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization Branch #73 elected officers for the year 1999 at a membership meeting Nov. 12 at the Happy Gang Centre.

More than 50 members attended to vote for a new board of directors.

The new board consists of the following people: president, Mary Ann Dilley; 1st vice-president, Clifford Pest; 2nd vice-president, Connie Porter; secretary, May McFarland; treasurer, Fran Lindstrom; directors, Ann MacKay, Tina Brouwer, Florence Schulmeister, Gladys Keeping and Roy Nelson.

hot chocolate at the Happy Gang Centre.

A successful Fall Bazaar was held Nov. 14 in the centre. Successful raffle winners were: Karen Brown (quilt), Margaret Bennet (afghan) and Vicki Nordstrom (picture). Evelyn Baxter won the door prize, which was a Christmas Cactus plant.

The maintenance committee has taken care of a few repairs around the centre and drew the attention to the members that new floor tiles were installed.

An application has been sent to the Seniors Lottery for a grant towards the cost of the new tiles.

Betty Campbell spoke to the members regarding what we should do to take care and avoid the flu bug.

Marj Drahorad alerted members regarding a course on self-defense.

A minute silence was observed in memory of Florence Bailey who passed away recently.

Coming activities

- Dec. 6: Members of Branch #73 are invited to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Dorothy and Archie Hume.
- Dec. 8: Seniors are invited to Thornhill Primary School to a concert rehearsal and luncheon at 11 a.m.
- Dec. 10: Northern Motor Inn Christmas for seniors.
- Dec. 10: The next membership meeting will take place. There won't be any refreshments served because of the Northern's seniors' party.
- The door prize was won by Maxine Smallwood.
- Dec. 18: The Christmas Dinner for Branch #73 members will be held in the centre.

Recalling events:

On Remembrance Day a wreath from Branch #73 was laid at the Cenotaph.

After the service and parade about 200 children were served hot dogs and

Annie's sun is comin' up

By Diandra Oliver and Mike Whittington

CALEDONIA'S fine arts students look forward to their production of *Annie*.

Annie is a tale of a little orphan girl, Annie (played by Rene Geronimo), who lives an unhappy life at an orphanage thanks to the miserable headmistress Ms. Hannigan (Teresa Fleming.)

But Annie's life changes one day when into the orphanage walks Grace Farrell (Randi Sparks), the private secretary to billionaire Oliver Warbucks (Mike Venditelli). Farrell is in search of an orphan to spend Christmas with Warbucks.

By practically throwing herself into Farrell's arms, Annie is chosen and gets to spend Christmas in Warbucks's mansion.

As the story unravels, various twists create moments of happiness and disbelief.

The lead role of Annie will be played by Rene Geronimo, who recently won a talent contest in Prince Rupert.

Geronimo's strong voice, a cross between Whitney Houston and Mariah Carey, will impress listeners.

According to musical director Jeff Parr, the music in *Annie* is a lot of fun.

"All the songs have catchy melodies," Parr said. "Tomorrow", "Hard Knock Life" and "Maybe" are just three — we've heard them all before."

Parr said *Annie* is the kind of show that will leave audience members happy and singing.

Annie will be presented at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Dec. 4 and Dec. 5. Evening tickets are \$13; Saturday matinee tickets are \$7.

Tickets are available at Sight and Sound, the school's office and fine arts students.

BI Steak & Seafood Grill and The Back Eddy Pub

For your special Christmas Party may it be for lunch or dinner, we arrange that special get together from 4-120 people.

We also cater at our downstairs location 'The Back Eddy Pub'. Specially for those weary feet after a long day of Christmas shopping.

The place to bat Christmas The BI Steak & Seafood Grill or The Back Eddy Pub.



We are now taking "New Years" reservations with dance music supplied till 3 a.m.

BI Steak & Seafood

4332 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, 635-9161 Pub: 635-5336 For our towners: 1-800-513-9161

Great Gift Ideas...

Put something very special in a Christmas stocking this year. Come to the Usk Hobby Farm and Gift Shop for all those extra special gift ideas. We carry a fine selection of fleece hats, jewellery, Christmas decorations, afghans, preserves and many miscellaneous craft items all locally made.

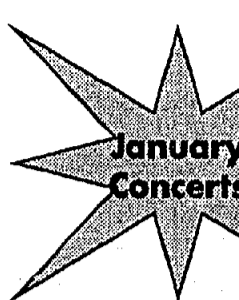


Hours:
 Mon - Fri 7 pm - 9 pm
 Sat & Sun 12 pm - 5 pm
 Craft items still welcome

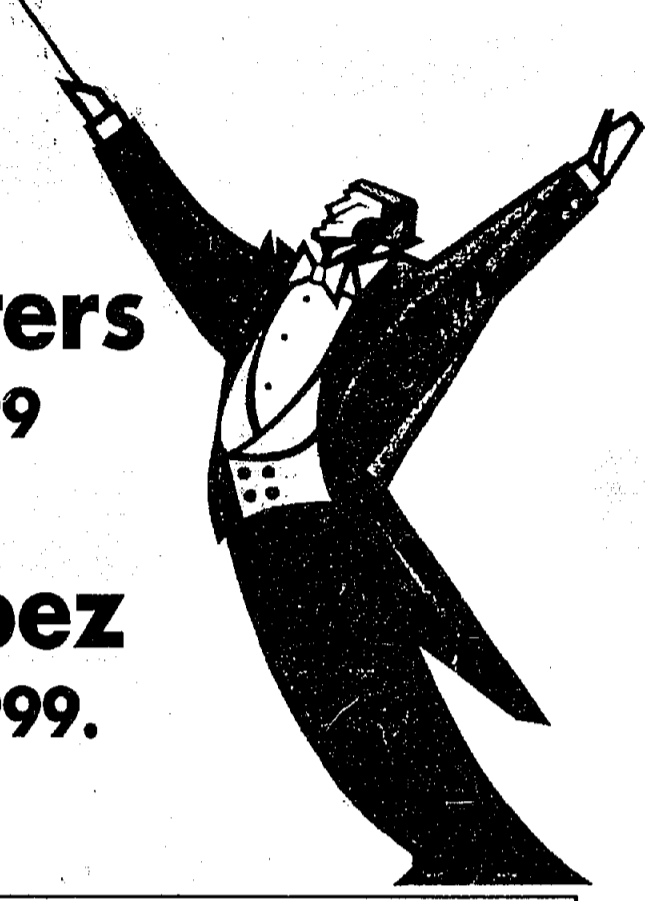
Usk Hobby Farm & Gift Shop

(3 km East of the Usk Chapel)
 Phone for appointment 635-7255

6121 Chindemash Loop



A GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA



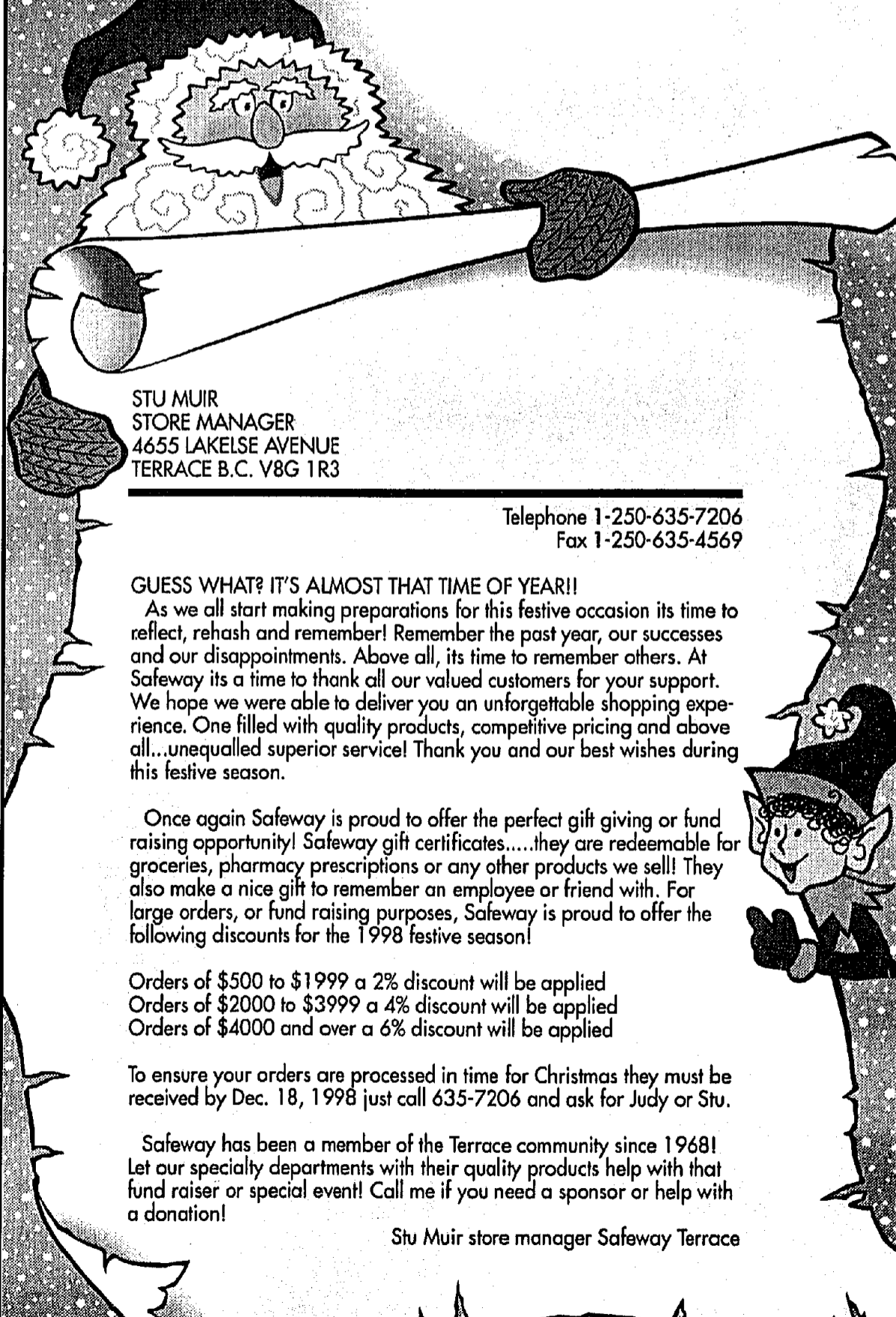
Tickets to Wyrd Sisters January 9, 1999 and Oscar Lopez January 22, 1999.

These would make terrific Christmas presents or stocking stuffers.

Enjoy a night out with the Terrace Concert Society.

Tickets available now at Erwin's House of Fine Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

Visa & Mastercards accepted.



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GUESS WHAT? IT'S ALMOST THAT TIME OF YEAR!!

As we all start making preparations for this festive occasion its time to reflect, rehash and remember! Remember the past year, our successes and our disappointments. Above all, its time to remember others. At Safeway its a time to thank all our valued customers for your support. We hope we were able to deliver you an unforgettable shopping experience. One filled with quality products, competitive pricing and above all...unequaled superior service! Thank you and our best wishes during this festive season.

Once again Safeway is proud to offer the perfect gift giving or fund raising opportunity! Safeway gift certificates.....they are redeemable for groceries, pharmacy prescriptions or any other products we sell! They also make a nice gift to remember an employee or friend with. For large orders, or fund raising purposes, Safeway is proud to offer the following discounts for the 1998 festive season!

Orders of \$500 to \$1999 a 2% discount will be applied
 Orders of \$2000 to \$3999 a 4% discount will be applied
 Orders of \$4000 and over a 6% discount will be applied

To ensure your orders are processed in time for Christmas they must be received by Dec. 18, 1998 just call 635-7206 and ask for Judy or Stu.

Safeway has been a member of the Terrace community since 1968! Let our specialty departments with their quality products help with that fund raiser or special event! Call me if you need a sponsor or help with a donation!

Stu Muir store manager Safeway Terrace

Old home to be destroyed



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

A FEW MONTHS ago when Helen and I were running around taking pictures for a project called "This Old House", we went to visit Harry Chemko.

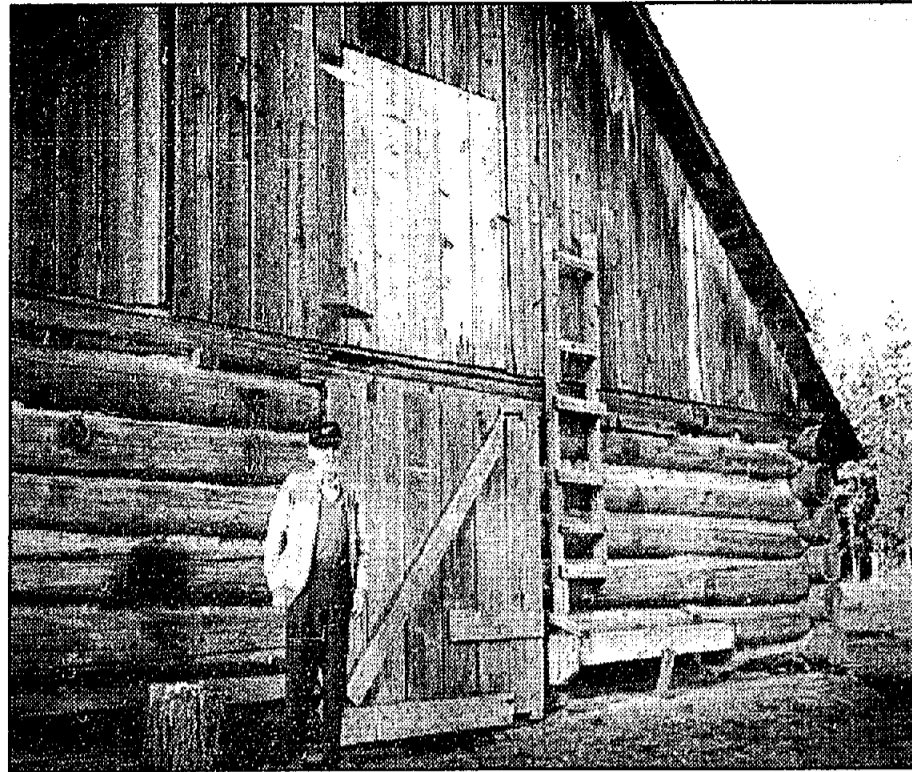
Harry lives on a piece of property on Kalum Road that he bought in 1957.

He purchased the land from Mr. Jenson who had bought the original homestead from early pioneer Donald Bruce.

Bruce came to Terrace in 1907. The first home he built on his property was destroyed by a fire.

Jessie Bruce, Donald's wife, was able to get family members out of the house in time, but she wasn't able to save any of their belongings.

Soon after the fire, Donald and his brother Alexander built a new two-storey log



"THIS OLD HOUSE PROJECT": Harry Chemko stands beside the old heritage home on his property, which is a part of the Donald Bruce homestead.

house on the same section of land.

This house, which was four miles out on Kalum Road and half a mile from Giggey Sawmill, still stands there today.

However, the house is leaning very badly and will soon be taken down by the Chemko family.

Harry Chemko came to Terrace in 1956 from Kel-

vington, Saskatchewan. He arrived in Terrace by train to look for work.

He first found a job working for Mr. Pohle and because he had previously worked in the oil business, he was approached to take over the Home Oil businesses in Terrace, which he became well-known for.

Later he went into the road building business.

When Chemko bought his property in 1957, it was a 160 acre parcel of land from the original homestead of Donald Bruce, which had been 640 acres of timbered farmland.

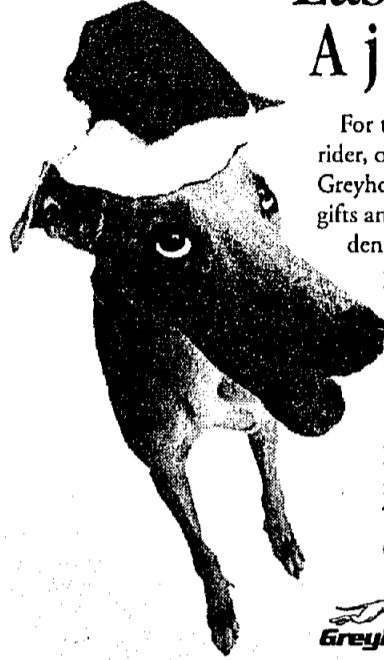
Thank you to Mr. Chemko for his time and for the opportunity to take his picture beside the old home. Good health to him.

Did you know, B.C.'s Children's Hospital is the province's major teaching, research and health promotion facility for child health care?



Greyhound Gift Certificates

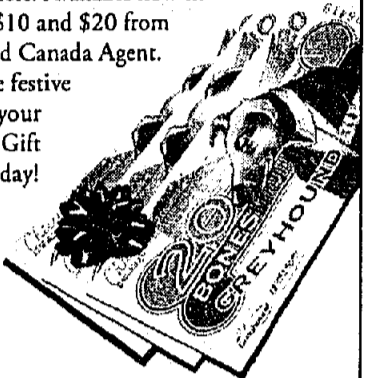
Easy to give!
A joy to receive!



For the college student, the frequent Greyhound rider, or those with lots of parcels to send — Greyhound Canada Gift Certificates make ideal gifts and stocking stuffers. Available now in denominations of \$10 and \$20 from your Greyhound Canada Agent.

Spread some festive joy and get your Greyhound Gift Certificates today!


For further information in Terrace, call 635-3680.

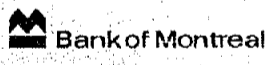



TWO BANKS?

A Better Bank For Canadians

ONE PLEDGE.



TO BE BIGGER IS NOT ENOUGH. TO BE BETTER IS EVERYTHING.

That is why Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank have proposed to merge. It is our belief that by combining our talents and energies and financial resources, we will deliver to you and to this country, a higher standard of banking.

Along with the proposed merger come questions. That is why we have prepared for you this detailed book about the merger.

This book, "Two Banks. One Pledge.", is intended to answer as many of your questions as possible. It is the intent of this book to clearly outline what is in this merger for you. We encourage you to read it. We encourage you to tell us what you think.

We are sincerely determined to bring you better, more personal, more responsive banking. You have our pledge on that.

Matthew W. Barrett
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Bank of Montreal

John E. Cleghorn
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Royal Bank

To obtain your free copy of "Two Banks. One Pledge.", call toll-free 1-877-842-2565 or visit our web site at www.proposedmerger.com

Green room, a Merry room

MERRY HALLSOR may be leaving Terrace, but Terrace isn't letting go of her.

Hallsor and her husband moved to Pender Island last week to be closer to their family — especially their grandchildren.

As a going away present, the Terrace Little Theatre has renamed its Green Room, a lounge area for actors and audience members, to the Merry Hallsor room.

"It is a recognition of her length of service to the club," said Gordon Oates, president of the Terrace Little Theatre.

Hallsor's parents started the Terrace Little Theatre in 1953, when she was just a youngster.

She started acting when she was 10 years old. And since then she's acted in dozens of plays, created sets, directed, produced, was on the board of directors for the TLT and was president of Theatre B.C.

Hallsor said renaming the room after her was an honour.

"The McColl playhouse was named after my parents — McColl is my maiden name — but now I have a room named after just me," Hallsor said Nov. 27 as movers packed up her belongings.

She said it was hard to leave Terrace after growing up here.

"This town has been super good to us. We're leaving a lot of friends, but we'll be back to visit."



The Terrace Little Theatre's board of directors has renamed the McColl Playhouse's Green Room to the Merry Hallsor room. Hallsor is shown here with the Eric Hamber award, for her outstanding contribution to community theatre in B.C. This award was given to her at the Mainstage Festival last summer.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

Can a far-sighted doctor cause premature menopause?



Oh, Darling, you look so beautiful in your wedding dress. Christine Onassis with all her billions couldn't have looked more lovely.

Frances looked admiringly as her daughter stood in front of the mirror while the dressmaker was adjusting the hem.

Mum, can you imagine, just 3 days away. Queen for the day! My hearstrings are beating ferociously.

Suddenly Frances daughter noticed her mother gripping her right side.

Mother, is anything wrong, you look as if you're in pain.

Frances forced a smile on her lips. Nothing to worry about. Just some indigestion. I just can't eat fatty stuff anymore.

The next morning, Frances called her gynecologist, Dr. Pearson.

Dr. Pearson, I've got to see you. Something is terribly wrong. You've been my doctor for the past 12 years. I trust you.

The appointment, the tests, and then the diagnosis took less than 2 days.

Dr. Pearson looked grim. Frances, this is serious and then again not so serious. You've got a tumor on your right ovary. Its got to come out. Now, I think we can catch it in time.

Frances almost fainted. How treacherous life was. Yesterday such joy. Today such terror.

Dr. Pearson, I agree, but it must wait till after the wedding. Nothing must spoil my little girl's day.

Frances had the operation the day after the wedding. Everybody breathed a sigh of relief. The tumor was taken out in time. No spreading.

A week later, it started. Urine leakage. It got more and more pronounced. Frances was forced to wear adult size

diapers. A humiliating experience for a woman of just 46.

Finally, Frances saw a urologist. His diagnosis infuriated her.

Dr. Pearson mucked up. He did a lousy job tying up the ovary. The only way out to stop your misery is to remove the other ovary.

Frances grew grim.

Dr. Monroe, I am 46 years of age. Does that mean that I'll start menopause? My life is ruined. Dr. Pearson is not going to get away with this. I'm suing him for all my damages.

In court, Frances was fit to be tied. Your Honor, the expert witnesses have testified that this kind of damage following a hysterectomy occurs in only 0.5-1.0% of cases. The fact that Dr. Pearson is 70 years old with declining eyesight and the fact that he was not wearing his prescription eyeglasses explains why the surgery was botched.

Dr. Pearson could feel his blood pressure rise. Your Honor, I was wearing my reading glasses during the surgery. That was more than enough. You see, a hysterectomy is essentially a "blind procedure" the ureter can't be seen because the bladder blocks it. Even if one had the vision of a hawk one couldn't see it. It wouldn't have made a difference if I'd worn my prescription glasses.

Should the doctor have to pay for the botched up surgery? YOU BE THE JUDGE. Then see below for the court's decision.

Around Town

Senior's dinner cancelled

THE ROYAL Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary regrets that it will not be hosting the senior's Christmas dinner this year. This dear to our hearts December event has grown too big for our facility. We are now exploring an alternate plan for 1999. We wish all of you a Happy Holiday Season.

Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary

Respite Home's wish list

TERRACE'S RESPITE Home, a place where families can take their mentally challenged children when they need a break, is looking for special donations this Christmas. The home's wish list includes: tape decks, rocking chairs, wall lamps, curtains and duvets, educational toys, positioning wedges, an entertainment centre and videos, it's outside playhouse requires windows, paint and some creative TLC. The home also needs estimates or volunteer time from contractors and electricians for a week's worth of work needed around the home. Work includes moving all electrical outlets out of the way, installing wall lamps, building drawers out of walls and creating nooks in walls to place things out of reach of children.

Rehearsal spot needed

TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE director Marianne Brorup Weston is still looking for a large open space to rehearse her festival entry, A Life in the Theatre. The space is needed from January 1 through March 19. Also needed is a stage manager. If you are well-organised, like to take charge and preferably have some background in theatre, call Marianne at 635-2942.

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YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

YOU'RE OFF THE HOOK, DR. PEARSON. Since all the expert witnesses agree that a hysterectomy is essentially a blind procedure, you are not responsible for Frances damages, the judge decided. YOU BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of Manitoba. If you have a similar problem, please consult Lindsey & Grueger. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1997 Halke Enterprises. B36-3

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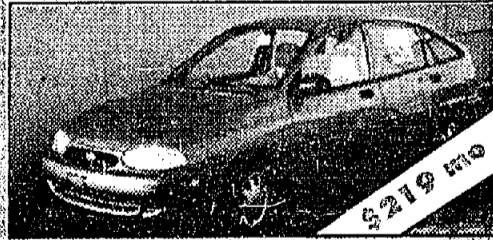
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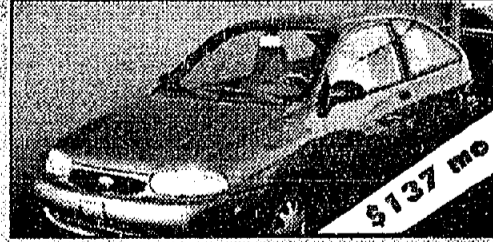
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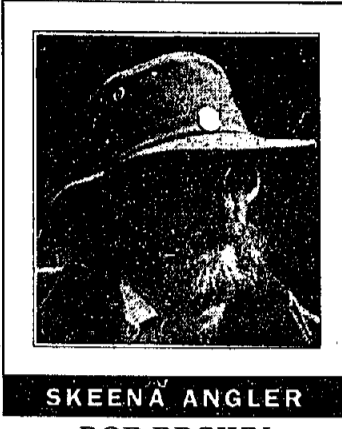
Season's Greetings &
Best Wishes for a
Happy New Year!



SPORTS

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SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

Even though it magnifies the sounds of the land and sends them longer distances, snow softens the landscape overall while, paradoxically, giving it sharper definition. The first ephemeral snow lights on the valley bottoms on Nov. 17 this year; there is not enough of it to bring the snow plows out, and by noon the dog and I are riding bare pavement east along the Skeena looking for a new place to fish.

Within an hour's drive of Terrace over a 100 miles of free-flowing river is easily accessible, and this is the main stem of the Skeena alone. It is only the main stem of the river I'm interested in these days for the big river is the sum total of thousands of small rivers disguised as back channels sloughs, beaver ponds and creeks. I like surprises and Skeena Main is full of surprises; like the cutthroat trout that revealed themselves in a solitary rise as Webb and I prowled Esker Bar on a clear, sharply-defined fall day when trumpeters and geese flew over our heads as we caught 50 trout; surprises like the two sockeye salmon that miraculously transformed into salmon-sized marauding dolly varden when I threw a spell over them with my four-weight wand and a rolled muddler; surprises like the four shiny pinks, two steelhead, one cutthroat and one coho that surged up from the depths to snatch the small muddler I fished through the water just below the confluence of Kleanza and Skeena one afternoon this summer.

It was Finlay who first alerted me to the magic of the Skeena; it was he that showed me how to reduce its vast expanses of acreage into comprehensible chunks of fishing real estate. We'd walk out onto a strand of gravel a mile long. Fin would lift his green rod like a diviner then wave its tip at two or three places to me indistinguishable from all the water along the beach, and predict fish. Invariably, fish would be there. It was Fin who helped me appreciate the rhythms of the river, and how fishing for trout and char made you appreciate salmon and steelhead more.

There are no crowds on the main river, and no boats, now that summer is gone. Pawsome, alarmed by the big trucks rolling up and down the highway, squeezes between my legs making it difficult to pull my boots on. When I'm suited up she bounds down the short unruly trail to the river, melting through brush I have to whack down with my staff, squeezing under logs I have to climb over. There is a small clear creek at the foot of the path. We cross it and make our way through the wet brush, coming out onto the river a short distance above a small bluff.

As we round the rock two eagles burst from the cove in the middle of it followed by a raven. The eagles move silently pushing through the air toward a stand of cottonwoods on the far side of the river. The raven barks and chortles then makes a loop back disappearing into the thicket behind us. On the wet, gray sand before us lies a red coho with a filet cut from its side with surgical precision. The raven, I understand now, was waiting for leftovers. Pickings are slim now that most of the salmon have died and had their remains sponged up by their surroundings.

There is a log jam to clamber over before we can reach the bar below it. This one is giant, sprawling over the head of the bar like a beached whale. Junk: bits of plastic, labelless cans, a lawn chair, are pinned under the wreckage. Pawsome finds a white and black soccer ball, lacking just enough air to enable her to pick it up. After a short game, she tires of the sport and we clamber over the bleached bones of the jam to beach.

The water is big. I scan it with the binoculars for a few minutes before I can read it. There is some structure far out, but too far out to fish effectively, and some rocks above a quick glide about a quarter of a mile down stream. I make my way there quickly stopping to make a few casts along the way. Distances are deceptive on valley floor. It's quite a while before we reach the spill. The water looks disappointingly fast and flat.

I put on a length of fast sinking line and a black woolly worm, cast long and strip in slowly at first then more quickly; this looks like dolly varden water; dollies like moving targets. I continue this way until my hands are so wet and cold they persuade me to make my last cast of what looks like a fishless afternoon. I make a 60-foot throw, let it drift 10 feet then strip in hand over hand, far too rapidly to catch a fish, I think, until the fly is taken with a jarring strike.

I awkwardly grab the rod, and in the two seconds it takes to do so, my fly line is gone and dacron backing is whipping through the guides. The fish doesn't jump, it runs hard and long. I retrieve the line two more times only to see it disappear in quick bursts. It's a long time before the fish is at my feet: a hen steelhead as white as the snow. I set the rod gently beside her: 36 inches.

Another surprise: a beautiful fish in water I've never fished until today. She disappears in the direction of Dasque Creek where snow that will stay until May is falling heavily.



TIGER WILLIAMS signs autographs for devoted fans at the Terrace Kitimat Airport before the Oldtimer's Hockey Game in Kitimat Thursday, Nov. 27.

Skating with the greats

Local fans get whipped by the NHL oldtimers in a 11-0 shoot out at Kitimat's Tamitik Arena.

ness's team lost by a whopping 11 goals (3 goals in the first period, 5 in the second and 3 in the third), Vilness says it was worth it just to witness the professional's moves on the ice.

IT WAS A night 22-year-old Bret Vilness will remember forever.

"They could pass from end to end — right on the stick," he said with awe.

Vilness was one of the few lucky players to skate against 12 hockey players at Kitimat's Oldtimer's Hockey Challenge last week and he just couldn't believe his eyes.

"Vilness and the rest of the Kitimat squad are already planning next year's revenge, he said even though 1998 was meant to be Kitimat's year after losing by just one point in a 4-3 match in 1997.

"It was unreal," he said. "Not like watching them on TV at all — I was really impressed by their skill level."

"We're planning our strategies to make them pay," said event organizer Jeanette Szmata of the Kitimat Crimestoppers Association.

His favourite player to skate against was Richard 'the king' Brodeur who the 22-year-old Vilness says he can't remember watching but has followed for ages.

She said the arena was overflowing, surpassing its 3,000 seating limit as organizers squeezed 'standing room only' fans in.

He's young enough not to remember very many of the NHL players on professional ice but says he does remember Tiger Williams, who said he loves to play Oldtimer's games because they're a lot of fun.

The event raised \$6,000 for two Crimestoppers programs in Terrace and Kitimat with 75 per cent of the money going to the Kitimat organizers.

"He's a great guy, really funny in person," Vilness said. He was lucky not to get checked on the ice by the ex-Vancouver heavy weight but says Williams really dug up his brother, Chris, on the ice.

An additional \$970 will go to Kitimat Crimestoppers for the sale of event programs. And \$1,173 was raised from the 50-50 draw at the arena.

And even though Vil-

ness managed to snag autographs from Bobby Hull and Tony Tanti, among others, the event was well worth it.

National equestrian coach trains northwest jumpers

IT'S NOT everyday, horse riders up here get to train with an international coach. But, thanks to Lorraine Leframboise horse enthusiasts here have been able to do that for the last four months.

week at the youth-oriented horse facilities just outside of Terrace.

Leframboise coached Canada's national level team in 1992 at the Barcelona Olympics through to the World Championships at The Hague in 1994.

Ritchey, a level one coach herself, says that to find a coach of Leframboise's calibre, people here would have to travel to the Okanagan or Lower Mainland.

When she decided she needed a break from competitive horse-training circles, Leframboise headed here to help friends set up the Cedar River Physiotherapy Clinic.

"Nobody would come up here specifically to do horse things," she said. "We really lucked out."

But her reputation followed her and word of her experience soon spread. Leframboise found herself teaching English equestrian classes at the Thornhill Community Grounds.

Some of Leframboise's legacy will include the eagerness she's instilled in younger generations of riders, said Ritchey. Still others says it's her attention to the horse's health and characteristics that matters.

"We're really lucky to have her," said Karen Ritchey who moved her horse to Copperside Stables this September when Leframboise started teaching two days a

"It's her medical and physical knowledge of the horse," said Lisa Hamer a level one coach in the area who has been certified for more than four years.

MEN'S SOCCER

Forestry takes second place

INDOOR soccer action at Clarence Michiel Elementary Sunday, Nov. 22 saw four nerve-wracking finishes and lots of potential for last-minute goals. Thanks to good net-minding from some avid goalkeepers, the play was competitive and put Forestry FC four points behind Super BM.

team fought for room to maneuver, the referee had to caution several players to make sure play stayed within the rules of the game.

SUPER BM 3 — CANADIAN TIRE 2

Tempers flared as the league leaders battled a struggling Canadian Tire team in an aggressive, physical game.

WESTERN PACIFIC 3 — FORESTRY FC 4

Western Pacific and Forestry battled each other in a bid for second place in the league. Forestry started out strong with solid passing and good defensive play while scoring three times in the first half. The play of keeper Gil Rogo kept Western Pacific in the game until his team scored a goal of their own before the end of the half. Western Pacific continued their comeback in the second half, tying the game, before Forestry scored against the flow of the game to retake the lead. Forestry was able to hold on to their lead despite numerous chances by Western Pacific, including several breakaways stopped by Forestry's keeper, Tony Ribeiro.

Super BM took a three-point lead early in the game but saw that lead dwindle as Canadian Tire worked hard to score two goals against them. The game almost became a 3-3 tie as Canadian Tire's Seamus O'Riordan rang a hard shot off the goal post in the last minute of the game.

INTERNATIONALS 8 — NORTHERN KNIGHT 5

The night's second game saw quick scoring as both teams exchanged goals early in the game.

The Internationals took a one-goal lead at the end of the first and came out scoring in the second half, taking a commanding 7-4 lead. Northern Knight didn't give up and despite numerous scoring chances were only able to put one more behind the Internationals keeper, Frank Marrelli.

INTERNATIONALS 2 — CANADIAN TIRE 2

Canadian Tire and the Internationals battled it out in their second games for another tight-checking match. As each

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO NOV. 22, 1998

Team	GF	GA	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Super BM	39	14	7	5	1	1	16
Forestry FC	24	19	6	4	2	0	12
Internationals	37	24	7	3	3	1	10
Western Pacific	25	19	6	3	2	1	10
Northern Knight	25	63	7	1	5	1	4
Canadian Tire	20	31	7	1	4	2	3



Lorraine Leframboise

Score Board

Terrace Minor Hockey: Atom division games to Nov 21.

Saturday, Nov. 21	
All West Trading	6
Lazelle Mini-Storage	0
The Bargain Shop	2
Lazelle Mini-Storage	2
Copperside Foods	10
All West Trading	5

Novice division games to Nov 22

Sunday, Nov. 22	
Ikon	11
R-40 Construction	4
Long's Logging	4
Terrace Elks	3
Friday, Nov. 20	
Long's Logging	4
Ikon	8

Recreational hockey

Tuesday, Nov. 24	
White Spot	8
Back Eddy	4
All Season's Skeena Cable	0
Skeena Cable	5
Thursday, Nov. 19	
White Spot	4
Skeena Cable	10

Oldtimer's hockey

Sunday, Nov. 22	
Northern Okies	7
SRD Blues	4
Subway	1
Timbermen	4
Wednesday, Nov. 18	
Subway	3
Northern Okies	8
SRD Blues	3
Timbermen	3

Sports Scope

Waiting to ski

HANG ON to your touques ski fans because Shames Mountain won't be open until Thursday, Dec. 10.

"We need another good dump," said indoor operations manager, Darryl Tucker on Wednesday, Nov. 25 about the hill's original plan to open from 9:00 am to 3:30 p.m tomorrow.

Apparently that dump didn't happen so skiers will have to wait. But the hill's rental shop is still ready with 30 new pairs of skis and 40 new boots and snowboards. Organizers say the blue chair lift is up and running in good speed for the season.

And even though there's no snow, Triple Bypass from Prince Rupert will play the lodge Saturday for "Shames Super Saturday Shaker" on Saturday, Dec. 5. Tucker, in association with the volunteer ski patrol, plans to show *No Man's Land*, a movie about female skiers and snowboarders by award-winning Canadian filmmaker, Christian Began on their new 100" big-screen television from Sight and Sound.

And without the snow there'll be even more reason to partake in a little traditional ski-burning for good luck.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, head to the lodge for brunch at Karin's Panhandler Kafe. The lodge's new cafe features gourmet sandwiches and daily specials.

Drop-in Soccer

CO-ED drop-in soccer is held from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Monday at Caledonia Senior Secondary and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays at Thornhill Elementary.

Everyone's welcome to join these informal, fun games that are organized in a pickup format. The exercise is good, and the cost is just \$2 per player to cover the cost of renting the gym.

And the winners are...

WINNERS of the Open Doubles Badminton Tournament Nov. 21 at Thornhill Junior Secondary were

Mary Louise Crespo and Karen Resch from Terrace won the 'A' flight ladies competition while Hester Flewin and Patsy Fansmann from Prince Rupert won the 'B' flight competition.

Al Davis and Dan Toumi from Smithers won the men's 'A' flight competition while Danny Hill and Garnet Watson of Terrace won the 'B' flight.

In mixed doubles action, Norm Parry and Mary Louise Crespo of Terrace won the 'A' flight. Andrew Blix and Mui Luc, also of Terrace, won the 'B' flight, and Donny and Joy Hill won the 'C' flight round.

Crowds grow

MORE AND MORE people are heading to Chalky's on Sundays to take part in their weekly pool tournament.

On Nov. 15, Colin Sheil (\$90) grabbed first place, John Jones (\$40) won second and Gary Egge (\$20) won third. But as the number of people wanting to play grows so do the prizes. On Nov. 22, 18 people showed up to win \$180. Colin Sheil, Chris Alexander, Victor White and Dustin Houland won \$80, \$50, \$30 and \$20.

Martial arts camp

HE'S BACK! Sensei Marwan Abu-Khadra, a former martial arts world champion just back from training the German national team, will hold a martial arts clinic here Dec. 18-23.

The full-time Christmas clinic will be held at Northern Mountain Air's helicopter hanger at the airport. It will feature Karate Do training for self defense, kick-boxing, and physical and mental conditioning (self-confidence, morals and self control).

The camp is especially good for hockey players as it improves flexibility, and coordination, says Keith Varga, a coach and former trainer for the Toronto Argonauts and Maple Leafs.

The camp is geared toward youth six to 16 years old from beginners to black belts. All styles of martial arts are welcome. Call Keith Varga at 635-3230 for more information.

Best times logged

TWO Blueback swimmers logged 100 per cent best times at the Bulkley Valley Rotary Invitational Nov. 21-22.

They are Janine Callicou, 8, and 11-year-old Caitlin Scales. In all, 77 per cent of the club's swim times were their best yet.

Canada falls to Korea; plays for ninth spot

CANADA was hoping to improve on its fifth-place standing in its eight-team pool at the World Volleyball Championships when it took on 1-5 Korea in Osaka, Japan on Thursday, Nov. 26.

But it came up short, falling in four sets of 7-15, 15-9, 15-11 and 15-5.

That left the team with a second-round mark of 3-4; it is 4-6 overall.

The team's captain, Jason Haldane, is from Terrace. Haldane is ranked number 13 in the world for his spiking talents.

Despite the loss, Canada travelled to Tokyo this weekend for the three-week tournament's final round. However, the best it can hope to finish now is ninth overall. At worst, it will finish 12th.

That's quite a feat considering that it came into the 24-team competition seeded 19th.

Andy Zurawsky, applauded the Koreans, whose only previous victory this round was over winless Japan.

"They just got into a groove," he said. "Their right-side hitter was on fire all match."

The Canadians didn't appear too rattled when it was done. Before stopping to sign autographs, they led the crowd in a crude wave.

"We're the only team that hasn't played a lot of subs in the championships," team starter Ross Ballard

said. "But we'll be ready to go again on Saturday."

Canada competed in Tokyo against Argentina, a team it defeated earlier in the second round, as well as the United States and the Ukraine.

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, Canada played home-town favourites Japan before an audience of 10,000 fans.

They beat Japan in four sets (11-15, 15-8, 15-9 and 15-9).

By winning the second-round match, Canada wrapped a berth in the tournament's final round.

"This is easily the biggest crowd I've seen," said Canadian defensive specialist, Jeff Chung of the vocal audience.

For the host team, it was yet another setback in a week of disappointments. Japan remains the only winless team in the eight-team group, now standing 0-6.

But Canadian coach Garth Pischke was delighted at his team's turnaround.

After Bulgaria swept Canada yesterday afternoon, there was concern it might be deprived of a spot in the next round.

"We had to win either this game or the one on Thursday against Korea," Pischke said.

And after an earlier match against Argentina, Pischke said it best.

"This is a very big win for volleyball in Canada," Pischke said. "Wins like this will go a long way toward

building the sport in our country."

Canada needed just four sets to put away the world's eighth-seeded side. The scores were 15-11, 10-15, 15-4 and 15-6.

The victory raised Canada's record at the championships to 2-4, while dropping Argentina to 3-3.

To prepare for the match, the coaches put in hours preparing for the match, keying on their opponent's tendencies.

"We had a very specific game plan for our players to follow," he said.

And we'll have to see if Canada's big hitters like Paul Duerden, will be able to register another 31 kills in the Argentina match.

According to the last recorded standings team Canada has six athletes within reach of top ten volleyball players in the world.

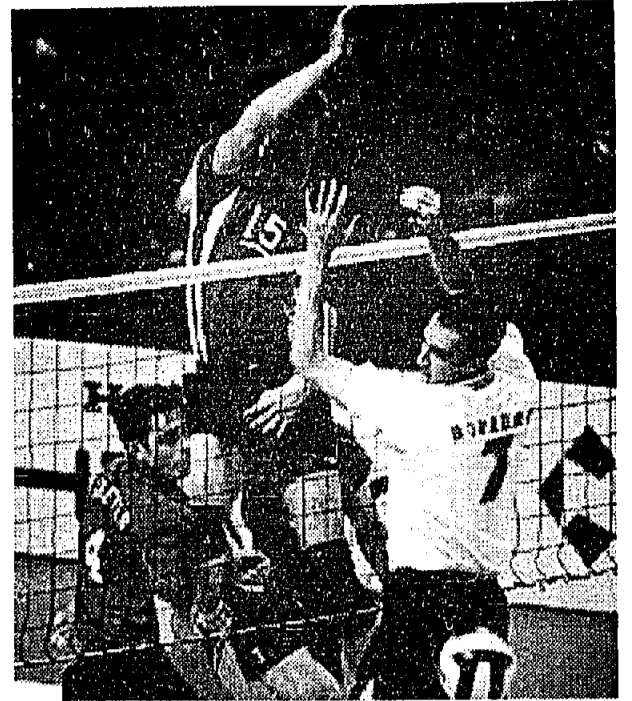
Jason Haldane, of Terrace, is thirteenth the World's Best Spikers rankings.

Paul Duerden is fifth in the World's Best Scorers rankings and tenth in the World's Best Servers.

Murray Garpentine is eighth in the world for his blocking skills.

Keith Sandheim is the sixth best world receiver, and the world's ninth best digger.

Ross Ballard is eleventh in the World's Best Receivers rankings and Kent Greves is also eleventh in the World's Best Setters rankings.



GREAT SPIKE: Terrace's own Jason Haldane smashes a shot past team Argentina at the World Volleyball Championships in Japan last week.

Score Board


Women's Soccer Leading goalscorers to Nov. 26

Name	Goals	Team
Julie Elwood	14	Oasis Sports
Pam Kawinsky	8	Oasis Sports
Pat Kozak	6	Flower Power
Julie Kozier	6	Flower Power
Sheila Denomme	6	Oasis Sports
Carmen McChesney	6	Braid Insurance

Team standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Flower Power	8	0	2	28
Oasis	7	1	2	26
Purple Panthers	3	3	4	20
Artistic Hair	3	5	2	18
Beginners' Luck	2	4	4	18
Braid Insurance	2	4	4	18
Blessings	2	7	1	15
Back Eddy Bullets	3	6	1	15

7 P O N T I A C B U I C K G M C

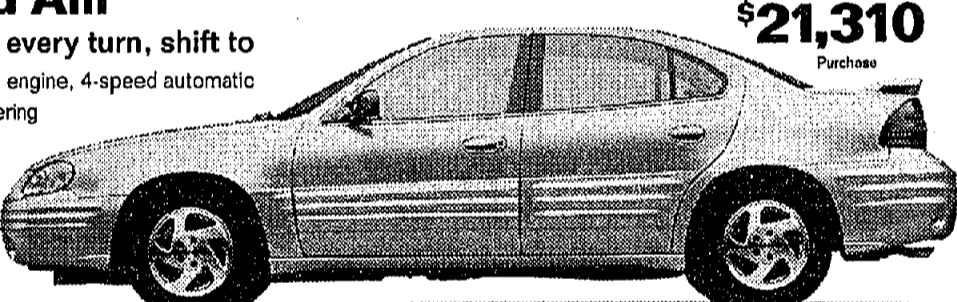


'99 Pontiac Sunfire Coupe

Sunfire heats up the fall with the hottest styling in its class. This fun-to-drive coupe is built for drivers. Included in this sporty package are: 2.2 litre engine, Next Generation dual air bags, 4-wheel ABS, rear spoiler, am/fm stereo, folding rear seatback, rear seat heater ducts, 24-hour roadside assistance, PASSLock™ theft deterrent system and more.

\$198 or 2.9% **\$16,298**

SMARTLEASE 36 months/\$2,122 down payment Purchase Financing Purchase



'99 Pontiac Grand Am

For driving excitement you can count on at every turn, shift to the all new Pontiac Grand Am. 2.4 litre twin cam engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, enhanced traction system, 4-wheel ABS, rear cornering lamps, air conditioning, rear spoiler, stereo cassette, tilt steering, power door locks and more.

\$238 or 2.9% **\$21,310**

SMARTLEASE 36 months/\$3,507 down payment Purchase Financing Purchase

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, START YOUR ENGINES

OUR NEW 1999s ARE WAITING TO REV YOU UP WITH 2.9% FINANCING.



'99 Pontiac Grand Prix GT

With its awesome power and wide-track control, Grand Prix is easy to pass in but hard to pass up. 3.8 litre V6 engine, 4-speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive, enhanced traction system, 4-wheel ABS, air conditioning, stereo CD with Theftlock, rear seat pass-thru, power doors, windows, mirrors, power driver lumbar adjustor and more.

\$288 or 2.9% **\$27,288**

SMARTLEASE 36 months/\$4,378 down payment Purchase Financing Purchase



'99 Century by Buick


Setting new standards for luxury and value makes this Century a mid-size sedan that's just a little ahead of it's time. 3.1 litre V6 engine, 4-speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive, enhanced traction control, 4-wheel ABS, air conditioning, stereo cassette, Tilt-Wheel™ steering and cruise control, power doors, windows, and mirrors, and more.

\$288 or 2.9% **\$24,830**


SMARTLEASE 36 months/\$3,908 down payment Purchase Financing Purchase

ONLY AT YOUR PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC DEALERS

McEwan GM in Terrace 635-4941 D5893



You should know this: *Based on a 36 month lease for Sunfire Coupe/Grand Am/Grand Prix GT/Century. A down payment or trade of \$2,122/\$3,507/\$4,378/\$3,908 required. No security deposit required. Total obligation is \$9,256/\$11,675/\$14,740/\$14,354. Annual kilometre limit 20,000km. \$0.12 per excess kilometre. Other lease options available. *Licence, insurance, air conditioning, excise tax and taxes not included. Dealer may sell or lease for lease. Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example: \$10,000 at 2.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$290.37 for 36 months. Cost of borrowing is \$453.32. Total obligation is \$10,453.32. Down payment, trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. Offers apply to select 1999 new or demonstrator models equipped as described and apply to qualified retail customers in British Columbia only. Limited time offers which may not be combined with other offers. Dealer trade may be necessary. See your dealer(s) for conditions and details. www.gmcanada.com is a trademark of General Motors Corporation.



TERRACE STANDARD

ACTION ADS

ACTION AD RATES 638-7283

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 4 P.M.
Display, Word Classified and Classified Display

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is **Thursday at 4 p.m. for all display and classified ads.**

TERRACE STANDARD, 3210 CLINTON STREET
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 5R2

All classified and classified display ads **MUST BE PREPAID** by either cash, VISA or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have your VISA or Mastercard number ready.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS RUN IN
T. Standard & Weekend Advertiser
1 Week (Standard & Advertiser) \$12.00 (+tax)
3 weeks (Standard & Advertiser) \$19.99 (+tax)
NO COPY CHANGE NO REFUNDS *Additional words (over 20) 15¢ PER WORD PLUS GST

OBITUARIES
\$25.50 for 3 inches
*Additional at \$7.00 per column inch.

CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE
Pickup \$5.00 Mail out \$10.00

LEGAL ADVERTISING
\$25.50 for 3 inches, includes 1 photo.
\$13.30 per column inch
*Additional at \$7.00 per column inch

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

OVER 30 CLASSIFICATIONS!

10. Real Estate
20. Mobile Homes
30. For Rent
40. Commercial Space
- For Rent
50. Wanted to Rent
60. For Sale Misc
70. For Sale Misc
80. Wanted Misc
85. To Give Away
90. Cars For Sale
100. Trucks For Sale
110. Aircraft
120. Recreation Vehicles
130. Motorcycles
140. Snowmobiles
150. Boats and Marine
160. Heavy Duty Equipment
170. Farm Machinery
180. Pets
190. Livestock
200. Farmers Market
210. Garage Sales
220. Lost and Found
230. Personals
240. Births
250. Card of Thanks
260. In Memoriam
270. Obituaries
280. Business Services
290. Bus Opportunities
295. Courses
300. Help Wanted
320. Work Wanted
325. Situations Wanted
330. Notices
340. Legal Notices

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location. The Terrace Standard reminds advertisers that it is against the provincial Human Rights Act to discriminate on the basis of children, marital status and employment when placing "For Rent" ads. Landlords can state a no-smoking preference. The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental. Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send original documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement as published or omitted limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Name _____ Address _____
Phone _____ Start Date _____ # of Insertions _____ Terrace Standard # _____ Weekend Advertiser _____
CLASSIFICATION _____ Credit Card No. _____ Expiry Date _____
 VISA MASTERCARD

PLEASE CLEARLY PRINT YOUR AD BELOW - ONE WORD PER SPACE

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20 - \$12.00
12.15	12.30	12.45	12.60	12.75
12.90	13.05	13.20	13.35	13.50

For longer ad, please use a separate sheet

Clip & Mail This Form To:
Terrace Standard
3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

STANDARD Phone 638-7283 Fax 638-8432

10. REAL ESTATE

G.S.T. PAID on this 75'x150' fully serviced, treed view lot on Chestnut St. in Telkwa's Woodland Subdivision, \$37,500. Call 846-5884.

10. REAL ESTATE

NEW HOMES from \$54,900. Beautiful new development, view lots. Lawrence Heights, Vernon. SRI homes. 7yr. warranty 5% down, \$650/mo. Incl/lot rent. Offer ends Dec. 31/98. Phone 1-250-542-6150, 1-250-542-5400.

10. REAL ESTATE

2400 SQ.FT. home on 2 levels. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, plus den, basement 3/4 finished with 6 person sauna, wood fireplace up, new NG fireplace down, c/w f/s,dw, Lg full sun deck, lg work shop, garden shed, fully fenced yard, 4 fruit trees, garden, roof 2 yrs old, many current renovations, lot 84x136, close to Uplands School. Asking 169,900, open to offers Phone 635-3783 to view.

10. REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR sale. 1995-SRI two bedroom, two bathroom home on nicely landscaped property, mountain view, cedar patio, porch, shed, dog run, greenhouse, chain fence, storage, close to schools, six appliances. Call 635-9078.

10. REAL ESTATE

WELCOME WAGON Since 1930

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

Tilly 851-2670
Terry 635-6348
Gillian 635-3044

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

WELCOME WAGON SINCE 1930

Rusty's Showcase
Great Living In Thornhill

3691 K'San Street
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement
\$184,900 M.L.S.

3695 K'San Street
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot tub
\$205,000 M.L.S.

212 Sockeye Creek
2400 + Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres.
\$249,900 M.L.S.

Immediate Occupancy
#26-3824 Old Lakelse Lake Rd
3 bedrooms, fireplace.
\$39,500 M.L.S.

Call Rusty 635-5754

Century 21
Wightman & Smith Realty Ltd.

2730 PENNER ST.

1245 sq. ft. home on full basement, 4 bdrs, 3 baths, den & central air conditioning. Situated on a large nicely landscaped fenced lot close to golf course. 24x32 fully finished, wired & plumbed shop with 12' ceiling. A must see at \$159,900. 635-5511 Appt. to view

Sherry Anderson
Notary Public

Real Estate, Conveyancing, Wills, Mobile Home Transfers, Declarations, Mortgage Documentations, Notarizations

4921 Gair Avenue
Terrace, B.C., V8G 2K1
Tel: (250) 635-5988
Fax: (250) 635-5926

PRIME ACREAGES

For sale by owner; beautiful park like setting, now only 1 (10) acre parcel left and (1) 35 acre & (1) 41 acre parcel lots. Must be seen. Just 10 km north of town. Now serviced with natural gas.

635-5868

REDUCED TO SELL

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

John Evans
RE/MAX of Terrace
638-1400

Just Listed! \$109,900 M.L.S.

Cheaper Than Rent! \$16,900 M.L.S.

Great Starter Home! \$109,900 M.L.S.

Unbeatable Price! \$78,900 M.L.S.

Cape Cod Style Home \$229,900 M.L.S.

1/2 Acre In Town \$109,900 M.L.S.

Character Home - 1/2 Acre \$164,900 M.L.S.

4 Bedroom Home - 1 Acre \$146,900 M.L.S.

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

BRAND NEW
3539 CORY DRIVE
WESTRIDGE ESTATES ON THE BENCH

-1800 + sq. ft. traditional split, 3 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, top quality finish with vaulted ceilings, F/P, oversized garage etc. includes landscape and asphalt driveway.

\$184,900 Reduced to \$179,900
including GST Call Doug at 635-0646

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PLAN OF THE WEEK

DETAILS DISTINGUISH DESIGN

- Covered railed verandah and decorative wood-work adorn this four bedroom family home.
- Dormer window brightens the vaulted foyer which spills to the living and dining room.
- Spaciousness throughout the living room is enhanced by open staircase and bay window.
- Informal area of the home revolves around the country kitchen and family room.
- Kitchen, with center cooking island and laundry room, adjoins the sunny breakfast bay and family room.
- Staircase winds to a railed gallery which views the foyer below.
- Master bedroom boasts a large walk-in closet and bath with twin vanity, whirlpool spa and shower.

To receive a 256 page book featuring over 300 beautifully illustrated home and cottage plans, including this design, for only \$9.95 (including shipping, handling and taxes) mention this newspaper at www.selectplan.com, or call toll-free 1-800-663-6739 or fax (604) 251-3212. We accept Visa/Mastercard/AMEX. To use cheque or money order, make payable to Design for Living, c/o this newspaper, #301, 611 Alexander Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6A 1B1.

Northwest Tile & Marble
SALES AND INSTALLATIONS
25 Years Experience
Ceramic Tile, Marble and Glass Blocks
Phone: 635-9280
Fax: 615-0022
GARY CHRISTIANSEN
Come see us at our NEW location!
4038 Motz Rd. Unit #10
Tel/fax 635-8244

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

Sheila Love
635-3004
RE/MAX of Terrace

Captivating View!
2,400 square foot rancher with wall to wall windows, three bedrooms, three baths, natural gas fireplaces, and a family room off the kitchen.

#7-5016 Park Avenue
Cute three bedroom mobile, new livingroom carpet, island in the kitchen, and patio doors onto porch. Located in quiet park.

Affordable! Adorable!
Three bedroom home on Southeast with full basement, new counters, newer roof, and 11'x21' garage. Winner for the beginner.

Executive Rancher
On Dejong Crescent. Vaulted ceilings, lavish ensuite, teenage loft over garage, private yard with underground sprinklers.

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

House Plans Available Through

Terrace Builders Do-it center

terracebuilders@osg.net
1-800-470 DO IT

3207 Munroe, Terrace 635-6273

4423 Railway Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L9

Ph: (250) 635-2801
Fax: (250) 635-3612

TOLL FREE
1-800-635-2801

R. Price & Sons Ltd.

On time and on budget.

Home renovations • New home construction
Commercial construction
Certified Blue Max® rigid foam/concrete installation
BC-certified builder
Member: New Home Warranty program

BARTON CONSTRUCTION LTD.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Building a Reputation for Quality
Tel/fax 635-8244

For more information about advertising in this directory

Please call Patricia at
638-7283

TERRACE CHRYSLER

'97 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo

6 cyl, Automatic, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks \$29,995

'97 Dodge Ram Club Cab 4x4, V-8, 5 speed \$25,995

'97 Jeep TJ Hard top, Tilt, Cassette Only 26,000 kms \$18,995

'96 Chrysler Intrepid 6 Cylinder, Auto., Cruise, Cassette/Stereo & more was \$18,995 NOW \$15,995

FORD

'95 Ford Aerostar Ext. AWD, Fully Loaded \$17,995

'94 Ford Mustang GT V-8, Auto, leather, a/c, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, 27,000 kms was \$19,995 now \$16,995

'94 Ford Probe Auto, cassette was \$13,588 now \$12,995

'92 Ford Explorer "Eddie Bauer" 6 cyl, A/C, Auto, Leather & more \$16,495

'87 Ford Tempo 4 cyl, 5 speed \$2,495

GM

'98 Chev Cavalier 4 cyl, Auto, Only 11,339 kms \$15,995

'96 GMC 2500 Extra Cab 4x4 V8, Auto, a/c, cruise, tilt power windows & locks & more was \$31,995 now \$29,995

'96 Pontiac Firebird Formula 6 speed, CD, A/C, Power Pkg \$22,495

'95 Chevrolet Monte Carlo V-8, Auto, Fully loaded \$16,995

'93 Chev 4x4 Extra Cab was \$18,995 now \$17,995

'92 Chev Lumina 6 cyl, loaded \$10,495

'92 Chev Xtra Cab 4x4 V8, Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise & More was \$17,995 Now \$16,995

IMPORTS

'97 Toyota RAV4 4 door, 4x4, 5 speed \$23,995

'96 Toyota 4Runner V-6, 5 speed, Only 25,000 kms \$29,995

'96 Subaru Legacy Outback All Wheel Drive, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows & Locks And More \$25,995

'95 Toyota 4Runner V-6, 5 speed, running boards was \$27,995 now \$26,995

'95 Toyota 4Runner V-6, Auto, Power windows & locks, Cruise, Tilt \$25,995

'93 Mazda 323 4 cyl, Auto was \$8,995 now \$7,995

'93 Mazda Pick-up 5 speed, am/fm cassette was \$9,995 now \$7,995

'85 Toyota Pickup

DEMO CLEAROUTS

Toyota 4Runner 6 cyl, Auto, A/C, Sunroof, Power Windows & Locks and More Was \$41,294 NOW \$35,888

'98 Dodge Caravan 12,500 km, V6, Auto, Air, Dual sliding doors, Cruise, Tilt, Tinted Glass, Power Locks, Built in child seats, Running boards & more. NOW \$23,636

Dodge Ram 2500 4x4 V-10, Auto, 130 hp towing Package, Power Package and more. NOW \$37,840 NOW \$31,990

Partial List Only Over 25 More Pre-Owned Vehicles In Stock!

TERRACE CHRYSLER

4916 Hwy. 16 West 635-7187 1-800-313-7187 DLX. 9998 www.terraceautomall.com

10. REAL ESTATE

2 BDR 2 bathroom, condo 1,032 sq. ft. N.G. fireplace. Large loft style bedroom with large deck. Covered carport. Security entrance. On-site laundry. Very close to downtown. \$98,000. 638-0640.

HOME PLUS REVENUE, two bedrooms each duplex, N/G heat, ten fruit trees, plus greenhouse. 4734 Walsh. Asking \$147,200. 638-8632 or 635-5992.

MOVING, MUST sell, 1991 14'x56" 2 bedroom trailer with 12'x14" finished addition, 8x10 shed, 5 appl. Immaculate condition. Reduced to \$45,000. Evening 638-8684.

NICELY DECORATED 3 bedroom house on 2.09 acres, 15 min from town, 2 baths, full basement 3/4 finished. Large sun deck, large detached 2 car shop with 11' doors. Large 2 bay storage shed. Fenced pasture with barn suitable for horses. Fruit trees. Natural gas available. A must see in Gosven subdivision. 638-1076.

SMITHERS LANDING - Beautiful retirement/recreational home for sale. Fridge/stove/washer/dryer/deep freezer, propane/electric heat. Enquiries welcome! (250)847-8358.

TRADE-TRADE-trade. Have client, will consider trading his 200 head ranch with irrigated hay, or part of it, in South Central B.C. for non-irrigated operation of similar six or larger in most any area. Contact Len Monical at 250-395-8500 off. or 250-791-5569. ras. Coldwell Banker Realty 100 Mile House, B.C.

VILLA FRONTERRA - carefree riverside living in beautiful downtown Ashcroft! One level townhouses from \$79,900. No maintenance, a/c 5 year new home warranty. Call 250-453-2035.

WILD ROSE Bay Properties. Shuswap Lakeview. Lakeshore lots, fully serviced R.V.'s welcome slips available \$39,900-\$139,900. Toll free 1-800-890-9166. Sheila or Garry. Home-life, Salmon Arm.

20. MOBILE HOMES

1971 LEADER 12x60 mobile home in Pine Park. New carpet, new windows & siding, 4 appl. optional. Priced to sell. \$19,500. 635-2126.

1973 12x68 Embassy with addition. E/C. Very clean. 2 bdr. Was \$33,000 now \$28,500. A-7 Skeena Valley Trailer Park. 638-7687 leave mess.

3 BEDROOM modular d/wide (24x40) in good condition, f/s, oil tank. Asking \$25,000. 250-378-5788.

MUST SELL 24x48 mobile home on large pad in Thornhill. Asking \$29,900. Phone 635-1740.

THORNHILL TRAILER PARK has MOBILE HOME PADS AVAILABLE 3117 Clark Street formerly Westworld Trailer Park New Ownership - Taking Applications Call 635-6352

30. FOR RENT

1 AND 2 bdr apts avail immed. On site management. 635-3594 or 635-5136 or 635-6428.

1 BASEMENT suite for single working person. Also 1 Condo apt., no pets. 635-5893.

1 BDR condo, N/G fireplace covered parking. Within walking distance to mall. 635-3042.

12 X 50 one bedroom mobile in the Skeena Valley Trailer Park. Natural gas heat. \$550 per month. Available immed. Call 638-8084.

CLINTON MANOR WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR A BACHELOR SUITE \$420.00 month. No Pets, references required. Phone 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

PROGRESSIVE VENTURES LTD. Phone: 635-7459 FOR LEASE

5008 Public Works Office/storefront 1,700 sq. ft. retail/office space

4818 Highway 16 West Warehouse space 880 sq. ft.

Greig Ave - Central Location 1,700 sq. ft. retail/office space

Greig Avenue - Central Location 900 sq. ft. retail/office space

2709 Kalum Street 5,200 sq. ft. commercial building, c/w storefront, warehouse & compound

30. FOR RENT

1 BDR duplex with F/S in town. No pets. 635-5464.

1 BDR furnished apt in Thornhill. Single occupancy only. Sorry no pets. Ref reqd. \$360 + \$180 sec. dep. 635-2065.

1 BDR SUITE in downtown Terrace 203-4814 Greig Ave. F/S, W/D incl. \$490. Avail Dec. 1 or later. 635-5070 or 632-7502.

1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail immed. On site management. Ref reqd. 635-6428, 635-2424 or 638-7737.

2 - 4 bdr units on Southside. NG heat & hot water included. Upper duplex: \$850/mo. Lower unit \$700/mo. Ref & dep required. Ph. 798-9554.

2 BDR 2 bath 14' wide mobile on 2 acres. Jackpine Flats. Avail Nov 30. \$600. 635-9381 leave mess.

2 BDR apt avail immed. F/S. No pets. Dam deposit. Ref reqd. \$600 month. 635-1126 or 635-6991.

2 BDR apt. Avail Dec 1. \$400. Call 635-7601 days or 635-4526 eve.

2 BDR clean suite. Farkum Road, N/S. Util & laundry room incl. One pet ok. \$600/m. 638-0989.

2 BDR double wide trailer on large lot in CopperSide Estates. Avail. Immed. Ref. required. \$800/mo. Call Lisa 638-8639.

2 BDR duplex incl car port, sun deck and shed. G/C, clean. Util incl. Avail Dec 1. Rent negotiable. 635-3756. Upper Thornhill.

2 BDR duplex on Queensway Dr. Terrace, F/S. Clean. New paint. \$450 month. Util not incl. Avail Dec. 15. 632-2540.

2 BDR suite N/G heat. No pets. Located in Skeena Valley Trailer Park in Thornhill. \$400/month. Available Dec. 1/98. 635-4894.

2 BDRM apt close to town. Quiet location. New carpets, no pets. Adult neighbours. \$500/month. 638-7115 aft 6pm.

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite, centrally located \$650.00, some utilities included. No pets, damage deposit required. F/S, microwave included. 635-6415.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE in Thornhill, \$500.00 per month plus damage deposit. Call 635-9530.

2 BEDROOM SUITE. Has NG/fireplace, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, and dishwasher. Also fenced yard with sundeck overlooking the Skeena River. Non smoker, no pets. Available immediately. \$675 per mon. Call 638-8093.

2 BEDROOM trailer in adult park. F/S, w/d, NG heat. No pets. Avail Dec. 1. \$600/mo. \$300 security deposit. Ref. required. 635-2946.

2 FULLY furnished cabins available. Includes hydro, cable and gas. \$550 per month + D.D. 635-2362.

3 BDR basement suite, like new F/S, W/D, 12x12 storage, incl. large yard. Close to downtown. N/S, N/P \$700 month, 635-5458.

3 BDR house. \$700 month \$350 D.D. Avail immed. Close to hospitals & schools. Terrace. Call collect (250)621-2032.

3 BDR house. Electric & gas heat. In town. F/S. No pets. 635-4789.

3 BDR trailer in quiet park. Prefer non smoker, non drinker and no pets. \$550 month. (250)962-9701. Call after 7 pm. Avail Dec. 1.

3 BDR trailers. \$600. 2 bdr trailers \$450-\$550. Small trailer. \$400. 635-4315.

3 BDR. top floor of home, w/d. Fenced yard, across from school. No pets. No smoking. Ref. reqd. \$700/month. 638-1584.

3 BEDROOM home with family room, gas fireplace, wood stove, storage rooms, 5 appliances. Located on acreage in Thornhill. References required. Phone 624-4894 and leave message.

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

Ask for Monica Warner Call: 635-4478

40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

4 BDR upper suite in home. Close to schools. Utilities incl. \$900 month. D.D. req'd. Leave mess at 638-7290.

46% LESS rainfall than Kitimat at Boulderwood MHP in Terrace, and 21% less snow. With only 5% down and \$800 per month you can own instead of rent. Call Gordon at 638-1182.

6 BDR house. Close to bench area. For family or housemate basis. Refs & steady employment reqd. 638-0207.

AVAIL DEC 1. 2 bdr basement suite. Excellent location. Heat, W/D, F/S incl. \$550 month, ref & security D.D. reqd. 635-5431 or 635-4430.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, workshop, clean, bright & wired with work benches & cupboard space. Ideal for hobbyist or car storage. \$140/month (utilities included). 638-1797.

BACHELOR SUITE close to downtown on bus route. N/P ref req. \$475.00 month, incl utilities \$225.00 D.D. 635-9059.

CHRISTMAS in the country. 2 bdr trailer. 10 mins North of Terrace. 3 appl incl. Wired shop. 10 acres. Sec system. F/P. N/G. Non-smoker. Ref reqd. \$750 month. Rent to own. (250)674-3575.

CLEAN 2 bdr trailer, with w/d, f/s, no smoking, ample storage, \$560/month + damage. Call evenings. 635-7180.

DEC. 1. 2 bdr trailer intown, large addition. W/D. N/P, no parties. Ref reqd. + D.D. \$515 month. 635-7618 leave mess.

DOUBLEWIDE 3 bdr, 2 bath, Thornhill on acreage, pets welcome, N/G, F/S \$850 month. Ref reqd. D.D. 635-7447.

KITCHEN UNITS. Reasonable rates. Close to town. By the week or month. 635-2258.

LARGE CLEAN 3 bdr apt in Thornhill. F/S, w/d, heat incl. N/S, n/p. \$700 m. \$350 D.D. Adult oriented. 635-2469 leave mess.

NEW 2 bdr 2 bath ground floor apt on acreage. \$750 m incl w/d, f/s and utilities. N/S, no parties. 635-5061.

NEW 2 bdr Condo, 4822 Lazelle 1/2 blk from town, F/S, Dw, w/d, gas fireplace n/p, n/s. Available immediately 638-0046.

30. FOR RENT

4 BDR duplex with F/S in town. No pets. 635-5464.

1 BDR furnished apt in Thornhill. Single occupancy only. Sorry no pets. Ref reqd. \$360 + \$180 sec. dep. 635-2065.

1 BDR SUITE in downtown Terrace 203-4814 Greig Ave. F/S, W/D incl. \$490. Avail Dec. 1 or later. 635-5070 or 632-7502.

1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail immed. On site management. Ref reqd. 635-6428, 635-2424 or 638-7737.

2 - 4 bdr units on Southside. NG heat & hot water included. Upper duplex: \$850/mo. Lower unit \$700/mo. Ref & dep required. Ph. 798-9554.

2 BDR 2 bath 14' wide mobile on 2 acres. Jackpine Flats. Avail Nov 30. \$600. 635-9381 leave mess.

2 BDR apt avail immed. F/S. No pets. Dam deposit. Ref reqd. \$600 month. 635-1126 or 635-6991.

2 BDR apt. Avail Dec 1. \$400. Call 635-7601 days or 635-4526 eve.

2 BDR clean suite. Farkum Road, N/S. Util & laundry room incl. One pet ok. \$600/m. 638-0989.

2 BDR double wide trailer on large lot in CopperSide Estates. Avail. Immed. Ref. required. \$800/mo. Call Lisa 638-8639.

2 BDR duplex incl car port, sun deck and shed. G/C, clean. Util incl. Avail Dec 1. Rent negotiable. 635-3756. Upper Thornhill.

2 BDR duplex on Queensway Dr. Terrace, F/S. Clean. New paint. \$450 month. Util not incl. Avail Dec. 15. 632-2540.

2 BDR suite N/G heat. No pets. Located in Skeena Valley Trailer Park in Thornhill. \$400/month. Available Dec. 1/98. 635-4894.

2 BDRM apt close to town. Quiet location. New carpets, no pets. Adult neighbours. \$500/month. 638-7115 aft 6pm.

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite, centrally located \$650.00, some utilities included. No pets, damage deposit required. F/S, microwave included. 635-6415.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE in Thornhill, \$500.00 per month plus damage deposit. Call 635-9530.

2 BEDROOM SUITE. Has NG/fireplace, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, and dishwasher. Also fenced yard with sundeck overlooking the Skeena River. Non smoker, no pets. Available immediately. \$675 per mon. Call 638-8093.

2 BEDROOM trailer in adult park. F/S, w/d, NG heat. No pets. Avail Dec. 1. \$600/mo. \$300 security deposit. Ref. required. 635-2946.

2 FULLY furnished cabins available. Includes hydro, cable and gas. \$550 per month + D.D. 635-2362.

3 BDR basement suite, like new F/S, W/D, 12x12 storage, incl. large yard. Close to downtown. N/S, N/P \$700 month, 635-5458.

3 BDR house. \$700 month \$350 D.D. Avail immed. Close to hospitals & schools. Terrace. Call collect (250)621-2032.

3 BDR house. Electric & gas heat. In town. F/S. No pets. 635-4789.

3 BDR trailer in quiet park. Prefer non smoker, non drinker and no pets. \$550 month. (250)962-9701. Call after 7 pm. Avail Dec. 1.

3 BDR trailers. \$600. 2 bdr trailers \$450-\$550. Small trailer. \$400. 635-4315.

3 BDR. top floor of home, w/d. Fenced yard, across from school. No pets. No smoking. Ref. reqd. \$700/month. 638-1584.

3 BEDROOM home with family room, gas fireplace, wood stove, storage rooms, 5 appliances. Located on acreage in Thornhill. References required. Phone 624-4894 and leave message.

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

Ask for Monica Warner Call: 635-4478

40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

4 BDR upper suite in home. Close to schools. Utilities incl. \$900 month. D.D. req'd. Leave mess at 638-7290.

46% LESS rainfall than Kitimat at Boulderwood MHP in Terrace, and 21% less snow. With only 5% down and \$800 per month you can own instead of rent. Call Gordon at 638-1182.

6 BDR house. Close to bench area. For family or housemate basis. Refs & steady employment reqd. 638-0207.

AVAIL DEC 1. 2 bdr basement suite. Excellent location. Heat, W/D, F/S incl. \$550 month, ref & security D.D. reqd. 635-5431 or 635-4430.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, workshop, clean, bright & wired with work benches & cupboard space. Ideal for hobbyist or car storage. \$140/month (utilities included). 638-1797.

BACHELOR SUITE close to downtown on bus route. N/P ref req. \$475.00 month, incl utilities \$225.00 D.D. 635-9059.

CHRISTMAS in the country. 2 bdr trailer. 10 mins North of Terrace. 3 appl incl. Wired shop. 10 acres. Sec system. F/P. N/G. Non-smoker. Ref reqd. \$750 month. Rent to own. (250)674-3575.

CLEAN 2 bdr trailer, with w/d, f/s, no smoking, ample storage, \$560/month + damage. Call evenings. 635-7180.

DEC. 1. 2 bdr trailer intown, large addition. W/D. N/P, no parties. Ref reqd. + D.D. \$515 month. 635-7618 leave mess.

DOUBLEWIDE 3 bdr, 2 bath, Thornhill on acreage, pets welcome, N/G, F/S \$850 month. Ref reqd. D.D. 635-7447.

KITCHEN UNITS. Reasonable rates. Close to town. By the week or month. 635-2258.

LARGE CLEAN 3 bdr apt in Thornhill. F/S, w/d, heat incl. N/S, n/p. \$700 m. \$350 D.D. Adult oriented. 635-2469 leave mess.

NEW 2 bdr 2 bath ground floor apt on acreage. \$750 m incl w/d, f/s and utilities. N/S, no parties. 635-5061.

NEW 2 bdr Condo, 4822 Lazelle 1/2 blk from town, F/S, Dw, w/d, gas fireplace n/p, n/s. Available immediately 638-0046.

FOR RENT

Thornhill. 2 bdr, 1/2 duplex. Avail immed. References please. \$750 per month.

Southside- Large 1 bdr, suite includes hot water, heat, washer, dryer and cable \$650 References please.

2 Bdr Apts from \$499 Clean, secure, 2 bdr apts., includes stove, fridge, ensuite storage, private balcony and on the bus route. Avail immed.. From \$499 per month.

HELP!!! WE NEED RENTALS Please call me if you would like me to rent your home for you.

STEVE COOK COLDWELL BANKER 1st Terrace Realty 638-0371 Bus. or 638-7144 after hours

40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

PRIME RETAIL space in Kitimat, 1800 sq. ft., call Clara 635-6331.

RETAIL OFFICE/LEASE SPACE Almarin Building 3219 Eby St. 2,500 sq. ft. Retail or Office, Ground Floor 1,000 sq. ft. to 1,500 sq. ft. Office 2nd Floor Ph: 635-7191

60. FOR RENT (MISC.)

PRINCETON CASTLE Resort. A great romantic getaway set on 110 acres of natural beauty. Located 5 min N. of Princeton. Country decor, ensuite with jacuzzi tub. Promotion rates \$65 to \$99/nt. dbl. occ. Luxury log cottages with own hot tub over looking creek, \$150/nt. dbl. occ. X-country skiing, snowmobiling nearby. Phone (250)295-7988.

</

190. LIVESTOCK

FEED OATS barley prepared rations for all types of livestock. Clean seed oats, barley, high germination. Delivery available. Info and to order 1-250-694-3500. Southside Feeds.

GELBIEH (39 head) herd dispersed. Due to other business commitments. We have decided to sell our registered purebred herd. Herd consists of numerous different pedigrees. Excellent price for package. 250-827-3585 (Fort St. John).

LONE FIR - Hereford bulls. Good selection of quality polled bulls. Looking is free. View sire, dam & sibs. Priced for the commercial cattlemen (250) 690-7527 Ft. Fraser.

THE TACK Store has moved to Hwy 16 in Telkwa. Now open Tuesday-Saturday, 10-6 p.m. Call 1-888-686-1566 or 846-9863.

200. FARMERS MARKET

HAY FOR sale 1300lb round bales. Alfalfa grass mix. (250)690-7431.

220. LOST AND FOUND

BOYS STYLE specialized hard rock 20" purple/blue missing front wheel. Taken from Cassie Hall School. It was locked up Missing between Oct 22/Oct 26. If found please Call Kathy at 638-0663. Reward offered.

FOUND! A pair of silver, horned rim eye glasses in parking lot of Mulligans Homerun on or about November 10/98. Please phone 635-1180 if they are yours!

FOUND. BLACK and white cat. Green eyes. River Drive, Thornhill. 638-8753.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 10-month-old female. Short fur, wearing purple nylon collar. Vicinity Dover/Merkeley Rds. Reward for safe return. 635-4379.

LOST WOMENS glasses in black case. Friday Nov. 13. Overwrite bike rack. 638-0076.

REWARD OFFERED! For return of Norco Katmandu 21 speed bike. Bright green. Taken from Christy Park Soccer fields Saturday Nov. 14. 635-4779.

230. PERSONALS

BALD, BALDING. Grow it naturally, drug free. Hair back or money back. 250-378-1387. www.uniserve.com/oh-hair.

230. PERSONALS

BC'S LARGEST Chatline Over 4000 men and women call a day. Connect live or just listen. Call locally 310-chat. 18+

CANADA'S #1 Psychic 1-900-451-7711. \$3.29/min.

FIND LOVE and happiness! If you're a single adult looking for a long term relationship/marriage, call The Swan and The Rose Matchmakers Ltd. 1-250-474-6685.

IF ALCOHOL is the problem, many have found help with ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Phone 635-6533.

S.W.F. PLUCKY, 50, slim, naturally attractive, avid reader, affinity for animals. Rural lifestyle. Conservative, own home, marriage in mind. Write to Box 309 File 40-H Burns Lake, BC, V0J 1E0.

Abortion is "battering" in the womb - the earliest and most violent form of child abuse.
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TERRACE TRANSITION HOUSE offers 24 hour safe shelter to women with or without children. You can call. Even just to talk.
Battering is not o.k!
It is not o.k. for someone to hit you or push you or yell at you or scare you
You can be safe.
There are safe places.
TERRACE TRANSITION HOUSE:
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24 HOURS A DAY

230. PERSONALS

XXX LIVE 24hr 18+. 1-888-913-8122 cc. billing. 1-900-870-2740 ph. billing.

240. BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY




DAVID W. ROLFESN, CGA
Nov. 7, 1998 Vancouver, B.C. Congratulations, David, on achieving your goal. We are very proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, & Family

260. IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF FRANCIS DAVID MADIGAN
Greatly missed by his wife Birdie (Alberta) and her son Duff (Aileen), Taryn & Kathryn, and children of his former marriage to Victoria (Malkow) Madigan (1941) and their children and grandchildren - Allen (Brenda), Tracy (Ryan), Terry (Dale), Michael (Joyce), Tamas (Clarence), Margaret (Wayne), Jamie, Lynne, Shirley (Enos), Jody, Kerry. In the excerpt written by Mary Eha Cloud (Interior News: Nov. 18) an error was made. Madigan Equipment Ltd. was co-owned and co-operated by Victoria Madigan (not Jack). Memorial will be held December 18th, 1998 at 1:00 p.m. in the Telkwa Community Hall.

SIDNEY JOSEPH BENNETT
July 3rd, 1963 - Dec. 4th, 1995



We never lose the ones we love, Forever though they're gone, Within the hearts of those who care Their memory lingers on.
You will always be forever young.
Sadly missed, daughters Amanda, Andrea, Alanna and Randi-Mae. Mom and Dad and brothers, Robert, (Carolyn), Glen (Frances), Web, sister Sharon, (Rocklyn), nieces, Jessica, Nicole, Kelsey, nephews, C.J., Joseph and James.

280. BUSINESS SERVICES

BUTCHERING AND meat cutting. Custom sausage fresh and smoked. Sausage making supplies and spices. Hamblin Farms. End of Mountview Drive. Houston. Call 1-250-845-2133 or 1-800-665-6992.

CAPITAL DIRECT Lending Corp. Start saving \$100's today! Easy phone approvals. 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage money available now. Rates starting at 4.75%. equity counts. We don't rely on credit, income or age. Specializing in the Cariboo. Call 1/800/625-7747 anytime. Broker and lender fees may apply.

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DO YOU need a licenced Bar Tender for 50 to 350 people? We do Weddings, and parties of all kinds. Reasonable rates, full table service available upon request, black tie or casual events. Call **TAB BENDERS** for pricing and reservation information. 635-3763. Now taking reservations for Christmas parties, space is limited. Book now so you don't have to worry later.

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, mending, hemming, knitting lessons. Quality work, reasonable prices. 638-7248.

280. BUSINESS SERVICES

SMITHERS BASED TRUCKING COMPANY looking for full or partial backhauls from anywhere in Alberta or Saskatchewan to deliver anywhere from Prince George to Prince Rupert. 847-4083.

WILL SET UP and maintain your small business bookkeeping requirements. 10+ yrs experience. Excellent references upon request. Phone 635-9592 or Email: manucomp@uniserve.com

290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$\$\$GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS Information Government assistance programs information to assist the start or expansion of your business and farm. Call 1-800-505-8868.

FIRST TIME offered. Highly successful overseas. New CDN distributors needed. Perfect home based business. Most area available. All cash, no selling, no inventories, no franchise fees. Invest from \$3600. Financing available. Call Nancy (604)820-9218 for information package. Not MLM or network marketing.

260. IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of my dear husband
David R. McMillan
who passed away November 27, 1997

A year has passed since God called you away
In my heart I will never forget that sad November day.

You were gone so suddenly I never had a chance to say goodbye
There are so many times I stop and think and wonder why.

Sleep my darling, you are now at rest
When God chose you, he picked one of the best.

Sadly missed and always remembered by your loving wife
Cheryl

280. BUSINESS SERVICES

WESTERN STAR TRUCKS PARTS & SERVICE DEALER
NADINA TRUCK SERVICE LTD.
845-2212 • 2235 Nadina Ave., Houston B.C.



Winter is fast approaching
There is snow on the mountains! Call **POWER PLUS** Today
We will pick up your snow blower at NO CHARGE and provide a written estimate to put your machine in shape for the winter.
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Bartending Services
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290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BIGGER BETTER BREASTS. Ladies - thought of surgical implants or reductions. Stopt "Definition" increases size, firms & lifts 100% naturally. Money back guarantee. Call Leanne toll free 1-888-201-8332.

CATERING TRUCK: 1981 one ton 1981 GMC Toronto Kitchen. Propane oven; refrigeration for sandwiches. Good condition. Low mileage. \$8500 (obo). Call: Houston Food Market; 1-250-845-2413.

FREE CALL: work with pro's and make more money! Pays weekly. Company explains details & offers great support. Phone 1-800-811-2141. Code #62182.

GET RICH SLOWLY. 49yr. old ex Pres of large B.C. Co. has perfected a marketing system over last 4yrs. I can teach you how to be earning substantial income per month within 8 months working 5hrs per week. After that the sky's the limit. Talk to me and you can decide. Ron Bidwell. 1-800-434-4317.

GONE HOLLYWOOD Video has exceptional franchise opportunities now available throughout B.C. With over 40 stores across Canada, Gone Hollywood Video is a proven successful business. Call today for more information. 1-800-567-7710.

INCOME & discount travel. Home based business (not MLM). Earn \$1K to 3K weekly. Complimentary Cruise. (24 hr recording) 1-800-345-9688 Ext. 1336.

INDEPENDANT TUPPERWARE manager with Tupperware Pacific. Karen Matthews. 635-7810. Interested in parties, sales, service & recruiting.

MONEY MACHINE. The Entrepreneurs Network is looking for top entrepreneurs! Join our team! Own or market ATM machines and more Leasing available. \$1000 dealership. 1-888-886-8989.

OCEANFRONT RESTAURANT for lease in Quilcan Beach on Vancouver Island. Main dining room, banquet facilities, two ocean front decks. A great opportunity. For info contact Debbie via fax 250-992-2235.

PAMELA'S HOME TANNING. Uplands area. Holiday special \$35 for 10 sessions. Open for day or evening appts. 638-0305.

PERFECT PART-time home business! 2 hours/day earns you \$2k-\$20k/month. Hands-on training. 24 hr message. 800-298-5001 ext. 15207.

START YOUR business today. Only \$49.95. Everything you need to earn immediately. Catalogues - order forms - jewellery samples (\$300 value). Call today: Visa, Mastercard accepted. 1-888-477-7382.

290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STUFF ENVELOPES at home. Earn big dollars. Free supplies available. For information, rush self addressed envelope and 3 loose stamps H. Enterprises, Box 964, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A5.

WHAT ARE you worth? Fast growing network. Marketing company seeks adventuresome entrepreneurs to join the nutritional revolution. Call Rob 250-698-7334.

300. HELP WANTED

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN required: 5yrs. experience. Must have own tools. Full time position. Please mail or fax resume: 1187 Gordon Drive, Kelowna, BC V1Y 3E5. Fax: 250-860-1179.

AUTOBODY PAINTER and Autobody Prepper required in busy accredited ICBC car shop in Smithers BC. Brand new 3400 sq.ft. paint shop w/new DeVibiss Down Draft Infra-Red Spray Booth, equipped w/DuPont Chroma-Vision Computer for perfect color matching. Forward resume w/references to Box 3940, Smithers BC V0J 2N0. Fax (250)847-9456, Phone (250)847-9726 (Nancy/Les).

CHRONIC HEARTBURN? Digestive Problems? Fatigue? Take charge of your life this season! Specific Herbalife nutritional aids and info shipped anywhere. Mary - Decker Lake 1-250-698-7319.

DRIVER INSTRUCTOR class 1. Must be licensed for government air brake course and classroom theory. Willing to relocate to Okanagan Valley. Wages based on experience. Fax resume 250-503-2337. Phone 250-503-2336.

EARN \$200, \$300, \$500 or more per week, assembling products in the comfort of 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.

LIKE TO travel? Need money? Home based business. Not MLM. Earn: \$2K to \$5K per week. Call 1-800-345-9688, ext. 5522.

Office Manager required for Construction Logging Company on Queen Charlotte Islands. Strong accounting organizational skills a must. Salary commensurate with ability. Fax resume (250) 559-8318.

Terrace & District Business Directory

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Kitselas Band Council
4562 Queensway Drive, Terrace, B.C.; Canada V8G 3X6
Tel. (604)635-5054 Fax (604)835-5336
Job Posting #98-02
Position: Financial Manager
Applications are invited for the position of Financial Manager primarily assigned to work at the Kitselas Band Office located at 4562 Queensway Drive
Minimum Requirements
Minimum third year C.M.A. or equivalent
Five years accounting experience
Good oral and written communication skills
Responsibilities
The Financial Manager shall be bonded, will report directly to the Band Manager, and will assume the following responsibilities:
1. Be responsible for all accounting duties, under the supervision of the Band Manager.
Reporting
• Prepare monthly financial statements for the Band Council.
• Ensure all requirements are met for the annual audit including keeping an up-to-date list of Band assets, cost and date of acquisitions, purchases and disposals; and segregating owned assets from those lease.
Conditions Of Employment: This is a full-time position and the conditions of employment are as set out in the collective agreement between the Kitselas Band Council and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 3770.
Salary to be negotiated depending on qualifications
Applications to: Band Manager, Kitselas Band Council
Closing Date: December 11, 1998 Starting Date: January 4, 1999
Only successful applicants will be contacted to schedule an interview.



300. HELP WANTED

P/T SALES merchandising position with national company for Terrace & Smithers. 15 hrs/month calling on food convenience and mass merchandisers. \$12/hr. & car allowance. Previous sales merchandising an asset. Phone collect 250-360-1850 between 11 am & 5 pm.

FASTEST EASIEST money you'll ever make. \$7,000-2 weeks plus bonus millionaires plan from teens to seniors, great for college persons and no experience needed. Don't even think about it. Just do it. Rush \$2 plus S.A.S.E. or \$2.50 and you're on your way to Recession Money. Comp 9 Site 40, RR#2, Terrace, B.C., V8G 3Z9.

FORESTRY WORKERS who have become unemployed are wanted for interviews in a University of Victoria approved study. The study addresses important issues surrounding the ways in which unemployment affects your life. The information you provide is completely confidential and anonymous. Researchers will pay a \$10 honorarium for your time. Your participation is appreciated, please call Joe Mallia @ 635-3365 for further information.

JOB OPPORTUNITY. Director of Resident Care - The Pines. This senior management position is responsible to the Executive Director for the operation of a 35 bed multi-level care facility which is an integral part of the Lakes District Integrated Health Services, located in north central B.C., 240 km west of Prince George. The candidate will work in an interdisciplinary environment and provide leadership in the development, implementation and evaluation of standards, systems and processes to ensure quality residential services. Qualifications include current registration with RNABC, a Baccalaureate Degree with post-secondary education in Health Administration or Long Term Care Management. Significant continuing care clinical and managerial experience is required. Qualified applicants are invited to send their resume by: December 18, 1998 to: T. Smith, Executive Director, Lakes District Integrated Health Services, Box 479, Burns Lake, B.C., V0J 1E0, Fax (250)692-3633, Phone (250)692-3181.

REFRIGERATION JOURNEYMAN & 4th year required immediately in affordable Southern Alberta by Medicine Hat Refrigeration. Please fax resume 403-526-3564 or phone 403-526-2835 Larry or Jim. REQUIRED IMMEDIATE. Exhaust and brake specialist. Must be able to custom bend. Quality work expected. Enjoy the outdoors in the beautiful caribool industry wages and benefits package. 1-800-668-3994 James or Arvin. SUMMER MANAGEMENT positions. For smart, independent university/college students, with Student Works painting. Great business exp. Average summer earnings \$11,000 plus. Info 1(800)665-4992.

320. WORK WANTED

1991 528 Cat Grapple Skidder for hire with owner operator. 1-250-562-8638 or 1-250-584-0003 anytime.

BAR TENDER. We specialize in organizing and catering to your every need when it comes to Bar Service. We will custom design a package to suit your needs, from full bar service to working with in your budget. We will help to give you and your guests an event to remember. For more information please call Tar Benders at 635-3763.

MOVING? TRUCK and 24' trailer enclosed, will protect your goods across town or across country. Will assist, or load for you. Reasonable rates. Call 635-2126.

320. WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER. Jurgen Mattheis. 635-7810. Housing, renos, office remodeling. Independent distributor of Sun-Free vinyl products.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER. Richard Thornton Construction available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 20 yrs experience. Call 638-8526.

300. HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

MODELS OF ALL SIZES wanted for "UNDER COVER WEAR LINGERIE." Must be comfortable in front of large mixed audience.

Address responses to Pam Bouvette, at 635-0083 or fax 635-0093 635-6268 (message)

Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care. Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. or call 638-1113. Skeena CCR is a program of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and is funded by the Ministry for Children and Families.

320. WORK WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Babies and toddlers. Thorn-heights subdivision, references, 635-5954.

330. NOTICES

Christ Lutheran Church 3229 Sparks St. - Sundays - Sunday School 10 am - Worship 11 am - Thursdays - Evening Prayer 7 pm The little church in the heart of the horseshoe Pastor Terry Simonsen 635-5520

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THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday Service: 10:45 At The Thornhill Community Hall Teens & Adult Bible Classes Sunday's Cool Club For ages 7-12 9:30 College & Careers Teens Youth Groups Adult Mid-week Bible Studies Church's Preschool & M.U.M.S. Thursdays 9:00 - 10:00 Oct-May Pastor Ron Rooker Pastor Bob Robinson Phone 635-5055

TKO TERRACE KICKBOXING ORGANIZATION is starting two new classes. Get in shape, learn self defense, private instruction - Are you up to the challenge? Call today 638-7154, 6-10 p.m.

KANNI LAKE RESORT in beautiful Nemiah Valley. 1/2 price special for Nemiah Rodeo weekend, August 1, 2, 3. Lakeshore cabins \$30. 250-468-9948 after 6 pm.

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330. NOTICES NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT E99-27-8955 ARBOR FOREST SERVICE ROAD BRANCH 800 In accordance with the contract dated September 21, 1998. BETWEEN OWNER: Ministry Of Forests and CONTRACTOR: Dennis A. Booth & Dwayne A. Booth d.a.booth@contracting.com 5110 Halliwell Avenue Terrace, British Columbia V8G 4R6 This is to certify that the work described therein has been SUBSTANTIALLY PERFORMED on November 10, 1998. For all purposes under the contract, wherein the rights, duties and obligations of all parties concerned are described, and for all purposes under the Lien Legislation applicable to the place of work, Substantial Performance shall be regarded as equivalent to "Completed" as described thereunder. DEPUTY MINISTER

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A53175 Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, BC, V8J 1B9, (250) 624-7460 not later than December 14, 1998, at 3:00 p.m. for Timber Sale Licence A53175, authorizing the harvest of timber located at Farrant Island in the vicinity of Union Passage and Squally Channel. VOLUME: 24,041 cubic metres, more or less; SPECIES: Ba: 49%, Hw: 36%, Cw 9%, Ss 6% more or less; TERM: 18 months; UPSET STUMPAGE: \$15.15/m³; LOGGING SYSTEM: Grapple Yarder with Mobile Backsaw Applications will be accepted only from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program (Category 1 and 2). An informal explanation of the contents of the particulars package will be held at the district office on Monday, December 1, 1998, at 1:00 p.m. Attendance is optional. Sealed tenders will be opened at the North Coast Forest District office on December 14, 1998, at 3:00 p.m. Tender packages and additional information may be obtained at the North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9 (250) 624-7460.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A59960 Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m., on the 17th day of December 1998, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 17th day of December 1998, for Timber Sale Licence A59960 authorizing the removal of docked right-of-way wood located in the vicinity of the Harper Mainline, Branch H-85, in the Nass Timber supply Area. Only tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) and/or Two (2), will be accepted. TOTAL VOLUME: 2,016 cubic metres, more or less; SPECIES: Hemlock 60%, Balsam 9%, Spruce 30%, Pine 1%, more or less; TERM: One (1) Year; UPSET STUMPAGE: \$19.24 per cubic metre; BILLING METHOD: Scale Based; LOGGING SYSTEM: Right-of-Way; LOGGING SEASON: Summer/Winter; ACCESS: Via the Harper Forest Service Road, approximately 30 km. Additional information and tender packages may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A49445 Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 a.m., on the 17th day of December 1998, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 17th day of December 1998, for Timber Sale Licence A49445 authorizing the harvesting of timber located in the vicinity of the Nass Valley in the Kalam Timber supply Area. Only tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) will be accepted. TOTAL VOLUME: 7,039 cubic metres, more or less; SPECIES: Hemlock 27%, Balsam 6%, Spruce 58%, Pine 9%, more or less; TERM: Two (2) Years; UPSET STUMPAGE: \$24.58 per cubic metre; BILLING METHOD: Scale Based; LOGGING SYSTEM: Ground Based System, Partial Cut; LOGGING SEASON: Winter; ACCESS: Via the Grease Trail Forest Service Road The successful applicant will be required to enter into a Road Use Agreement with the Ministry of Forests for the Grease Trail Forest Service Road. Additional information and tender packages may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

INVITATION TO TENDER Invitation to tender for janitorial services at the B.C. Hydro Building at 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Contract is for a 2 year period from January 4, 1999 to December 31, 2002 with the option to renew until December 31, 2003. Tender forms and specifications are available from Joe Wisniewski or his delegate at the B.C. Hydro office, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (Phone: 638-5642). Site visit will be 13:30 hours - Tuesday, December 15, 1998 at the B.C. Hydro building. Site visit is mandatory to bid on the contract. Only one site visit is scheduled. No other site visit will be arranged at any time after this date. Closing date for submission of tenders is 11:00 a.m. December 17, 1998.

BC Hydro REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS, AND PARKS INTERPRETATION PROGRAM BC Parks invites proposals for the purpose of operating interpretive programs within Lakelse Lake Provincial Park, subject to the conditions set out in the Proposal Call Package. The bid price shall not exceed the amount specified below for the 1999 operation season, subject to 1999 budget allocation: 1999 - \$12,000.00 An option for annual renewal of the contract, to a maximum of four years, (based on satisfactory performance and available funding) will be included in the contract. To register your interest and receive a copy of the Proposal Call Package, contact the BC Parks Lakelse Lake Office located 18 km south on Hwy 37 across from the Lakelse Lake Picnic Site, Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm. Packages will be available on Monday, December 7, 1998. A mandatory bidders meeting will be held at the BC Parks Lakelse Lake Office on Friday, January 29, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. (local time) to discuss the requirements of the programs and answer any questions. Sealed proposals will be accepted up to 11:00 a.m. (local time) on Friday, February 12th, 1999 (the closing date) at the following addresses: c/o Parks - 1800-875 St. or BC Parks Lakelse Lake Office c/o 101-3220 Eby St. Terrace, B.C. V8G 5K8 Across from the Lakelse Lake Picnic Site (BC Access Centre) Lakelse Lake (250) 798-2277 The Ministry may reject any or all proposals submitted. In selecting the successful proponent, bid price will be considered, but the scope and creativity of the proposal as well as the Ministry's perception of the proponent's ability to manage and deliver the proposed interpretive program will be strongly considered when awarding the contract.

Midnight Madness! Chalky's BILLIARDS Saturday, December 5 Midnight - 3 am \$10.00 per person includes: FREE play on video games! FREE pool! ** Must be accompanied by an adult if under 17 years**

URGENTLY REQUIRED ADULTS FOR BOWLING LEAGUES MONDAY MIXED AND FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUES Coaching if required - free of charge, for more information please Phone 635-5911 TERRACE BOWLING LANES

TRADITIONAL ROMAN CATHOLIC LATIN MASS Wednesday, December 9, 1998 at 7 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre Confession in French & English 6:30 p.m. A priest of the Society of St. Pius X. For more information call 635-9359.

Sim Gan Forest Corporation Bid proposals are being accepted by Sim Gan Forest Corporation for a Fixed Term Timber Harvesting Contract. Volume: 13,225m3 Location: 1.5km northeast of Giwinkishkw, Nass Valley System: Ground based Phases: Stump-to-Loaded on truck Season: Winter (January-March) The timber profile on this 35.7 ha block lends itself to logging efficiencies utilizing equipment combinations such as feller buncher/grapple skidder/mechanical processor. Mandatory Viewing date is: December 4th, 1998. Contact Dana McKamey at (250)638-8376 for detailed bid proposal information.

Network Classifieds 592 WEEK OF NOV 30 \$290 for 25 words \$6.00 each additional word To place an ad call this paper or the BCY 202-1100 CNA at (604) 688-9222 ANNOUNCEMENTS TOWN OF DEVON 50th Anniversary, Aug. 5, 6, 7, 2000. Plan to attend. For more information 403-987-8330 or http://www.town.devon.ab.ca. AUTO "O DOWN". O.A.C. Lowest Payments - All make. Leasing, Cars, trucks, vans, sport utilities. Lease returns, repossessions. Call for guaranteed pre-approvals. Free delivery in B.C. Toll-Free 1-888-657-4282 or 671-7775. CARS FOR \$100. Government seized and sold locally. All makes and models. Call 1-888-735-7771 Ext 1266. SACRIFICE - DIESEL or Gas 4x4 Club-Cabs, Quad Cabs on Dualls. Crow-Cabs. Loaded Diesel as low as \$575/month. No Down Trade or Down. No Down Required. Save-Now - Out Prices. Many Kozak 464-3941. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES CASH IN/CASH OUT Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Re-stock established unique vendors in your area. No seller. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980 1-888-503-8884 (24 hours). Member B.B.B. YEAR 2000 CRISIS. Profit \$15,000/month from our solutions. World's leading technical Franchise. Full training. Investment required. 1-888-678-7888. PETS FIRST REQUIRES distributors for established company. 150 quality products in our catalogue. Repeat orders generated. Professional auto type presentation package. Not MLM. Phone 1-800-738-7178. \$140,000/YR POTENTIAL. Year Profit magazine says "Best business to go into '98." Low overhead + no inventory! Very Profitable Franchise! Call now. Free Information: 1-888-879-2201. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 3 DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED in your area. Launch brand new product \$80-90k/yr. Potential. Minimum Investment \$6000 guaranteed. Free audio/video package. 1-800-600-2899. GROCERIES GO MLM. Use leverage and turn your monthly grocery bill into financial freedom. Call Steve Parsons and Paul Storey (604) 433-3209 toll free 1-877-888-9239. MAKE \$50,000 IN LESS THAN 90 DAYS - in the comfort of your own home. For free info. send SAGE to Profits: Box 411986 RPO South, Winfield, BC, V4V 1Z7. WOOD FLOORING MADNESS IN DECEMBER!! Package Deals. Includes 600 sq. ft. of materials, glue or nails, underlay. How To Guide. 3 day nailer or rental (within Lower Mainland). 6" Rustic Red Oak Floating Floors \$1999.00. Plastic Laminates (Oak, Maple, Cherry) \$1999.00. Solid 2 1/4" Maple (80% Sol, 20% Com) \$2795.00. Solid 2 1/4" Red Oak (Select) \$3495.00. All prices include GST & PST. Woodpecker Hardwood Floors, #100-12351 Bridgeport Road., Richmond, B.C. V6V 1J4. Phone: 270-0314. Package Deals are based on 800 square feet. Prices will be proportioned i.e. 250 sq.ft. 125 sq.ft., etc. Any odd amt over or under the set package price will be charged at the price per square foot. Financing available O.A.C. LIGHT MANUFACTURING. Molds, computerized, flat, training to manufacture plastic vases and display columns for the floral industry. Perfect family operation. \$40,000, complete price. Information: Jim Penn 403-241-1049, evenings. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES HOME & PET SITTING. Start your own home-based business. Financing rewarding. Low investment. Turn-key operation. Exclusive territory. Limited Franchises available. Toll free 1-888-247-2787, www.homesitter.com. BUSINESSES FOR SALE BUSINESS CLOSING? Poor economic times leave your business in a slump? We conduct weekly business auctions or pay cash for inventory. Easy to arrange. Jeff 1-800-910-1211. CAREER TRAINING EXCITING WELL PAID careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Lakelse Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial Assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. CMS 1-800-477-9778. COMING EVENTS DREAMS ARE REAL. Discover how to link your inner and outer realities. Experience it for yourself. For free book, ECK-ANKAR 1-800-LOVE-GOD, ask for extension F18. www.eckankar.org. EDUCATION COUNSELLOR TRAINING - Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs 1-800-665-7044. A CAREER CHANGE? Train to be an Apartment/Condo Manager. Many Jobs-All areas! Free job placement assistance. 17 years of success! Jim Penn 403-241-1049. Info brochure 681-8456/1-800-665-8339.RMTI.

OUTSIDE SALES MECHANICAL POWER TRANSMISSION & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES PRICE & MARKLE GROUP Price & Markle currently has an opening at the Cranbrook Branch for an outside sales person. We are looking for people who have experience in the sale of maintenance & operating supplies to industrial customers. Price & Markle offers a wide range of products including bearings, power transmission, wire rope, ground engaging, hydraulic and air products as well as general industrial supplies. Successful applicants would possess strong product knowledge. Combined with common sense, enthusiasm, a positive attitude, good decision making skills and good communication skills. Candidates with potential for advancement to branch management will be given preference. Interested applicants may apply before December 11 in writing including a resume to: PRICE & MARKLE GROUP DIVISION OF STONGCO INC. P.O. BOX 6000 VERNON, BC V1T 8M2 ATTENTION: WAYNE CLOSE