

Tall timber

New book by veteran tree watcher
Cyril Shelford challenges status
quo/NEWS A8

Happy 100th

Friends and relatives note Mary
Worobec's birthday milestone at
Terraceview/COMMUNITY B2

Getting slope-happy

Shames Mountain gears up for a
new season of downhill
adventure/SPORTS B13

TERRACE

STANDARD

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 8, 1993

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Take care when getting the tree

IF YOU take a Christmas tree from the bush, just make sure it isn't one from a plantation area or an area that's been regenerated. That's because young trees will one day be eligible for cutting and taking them now represents an investment and revenue loss, says the forest service's Eric Holt.

What is allowed is the taking of trees from a highway right of way or a right of way for a hydro or gas line. "As a message we prefer people get their Christmas trees from the Boy Scouts or a retail outlet," said Holt. In the meantime, the environment ministry wants people to buy live, potted trees or artificial ones.

CT money on its way

THE HEALTH ministry has come through with money to run the new CT scan device at Mills Memorial for the next budget year. "It's really exciting news," said Terrace Regional Health Care Society chairman Lael McKeown. The matter of money to continue operations had been a question mark because of the need to plan hospital operations next year, she said.

"Back in June, we received word that we would receive funding just for this year and that it would be reviewed year to year," McKeown added. The amount coming also represents an increase in percentage terms from what was given this year. The commitment for this month running to March 31, 1994 was for 75 per cent of the operating costs. But the new commitment is suf-

ficient to handle the expected number of scans for 1994-1994, says health care society chief executive officer Michael Leisinger. "What we're told we'll be receiving is \$294,000 to be put into the hospital's base budget for next year," he said. It's enough to cover staff costs and to do 2,000 scans a year, the amount health care society officials expect to do in a normal year.

"I'm sure the ministry will be keeping a close on our volumes," said Leisinger. More than 100 people have now received a scan since the device went into operation in early November. Some of that volume, said Leisinger, was probably caused by pent up demand. The amount for this year's CT operation is \$98,000 to cover 75 per cent of the cost.



Poinsettia parade

WINTER'S DARK days are turned brighter with the seasonal poinsettia. And they don't have to come from down south. Pictured here are Kim Haworth and Glenn Goodwill from Pacific Regeneration Technologies. That's the company which runs the Thornhill tree nursery. Its poinsettia growing program

starts in the summer, after tree seedlings in the nursery's greenhouses are taken out for planting. The nursery is closing next year, meaning that this year's poinsettia crop is the last we'll see from the facility.

Schools close door to AIDS show

SCHOOL DISTRICT officials refused to let a puppet show about AIDS take place in local schools last month.

The organizers of the show — entitled *Not in Our Town* — wanted to put it on at local high schools.

But schools superintendent Frank Hamilton said he and trustee Stew Christensen reviewed the idea and turned it down.

"We felt very uncomfortable about it being shown to students without parents being present," Hamilton said. "I felt it was really going overboard."

The show was performed instead at a public meeting Nov. 25 in the Skeena Health Unit auditorium.

About 35 people showed up, including 10 teens, according to medical health officer Dr. David Bowering.

"I thought it was excellent," Bowering said. "It turned out to be very well done and sensitively handled."

He said the show may have raised some hackles because it was "fairly explicit" about sexuality and addressed the issue of homophobia.

The play included a homosexual character, who was portrayed sympathetically, said Bowering. He said the character didn't have HIV and promoted safe sex or abstinence.

"The message wasn't simply that kids should be as sexually active as they want," Bowering added.

"I can't imagine a more effective, less threatening, useful show," he said. "I think we missed an opportunity here."

But that opportunity may be back soon.

Hospital intensive care unit nurse Carrie Blake — the organizer of the show — said a B.C. troupe called Puppets Against AIDS could be in the northwest next spring.

Blake said school district officials probably didn't get enough time to review the material because there was very little advance notice.

She said she only found out the tour was coming here two weeks before the performance date, adding that left little time to make arrangements with the schools.

Blake expects to give the school board plenty of notice next time around.

Sihota wants to beef up on conservation officers

ENVIRONMENT MINISTER Moe Sihota wants to put more conservation officers in the field up here to police the province's new forest practices code.

Speaking here last week, Sihota said he has a budget number in mind that'll be part of his ministry's spending plans leading into the 1994-1995 budget year.

"It's a legitimate concern," Sihota said when asked how conservation officers could be expected to police the new code and meet existing responsibilities.

"There are areas like Prince Rupert which haven't had a conservation officer since anyone can remember," said Sihota.

He said Kitimat also wants a conservation officer to deal with its bear problem at the dump.

Sihota came to Terrace to speak about the new code to environment and forestry officials.

It'll be the first piece of legislation after the budget is dealt with

when the legislature meets next spring, he said.

Introduced for discussion last month, the code — once it becomes law — will increase to \$1 million the possible fines for violations.

It will set standards for logging, for treatment of water courses flowing through logging areas and how logging will affect other resource uses.

"We have 413 new codes or rules replacing 27 different statutes and 3,000 different regulations," said Sihota.

He called the code a way to correct errors of the past and to provide a plan for the future.

An important part of the plan is having environment and forestry officials working together, Sihota added.

He said environment officers will more or less act as police officers do in giving tickets when a violation of the code is spotted.



Moe Sihota

"The conservation officers here are enthusiastic about the mandate of managing the forests," Sihota continued.

The code should also have a benefit to forest companies in that it will do much to offset mismanagement accusations, he said.

And that will also spill over into

how international customers, some of which are turning into strong critics of B.C. forest practices, view the industry, Sihota added.

The code should further assure those who work in the forest industry that there will be jobs for their children, he said.

"We want an environment for our children that is as clean and safe and productive as the one we've now," Sihota said.

Still up for discussion is how the code will work on private lands now exempted from existing provincial forestry regulations.

"We're gauging the public response," Sihota said.

The proposed legislation and accompanying 128-page code rule book are available at the local forest district office.

Those who have comments have until the end of the year to make them.

UNBC vacancy causes fears

THE NORTHWEST can't wait any longer for UNBC's long-promised regional coordinator.

Terrace University Access Council chairman Gerry Martin says it's critical that a coordinator for this area be hired immediately.

High school students will soon be deciding which universities to attend, he said.

"They're talking about five full-time staff for next year but there's nobody on the ground promoting it with the schools or anything," he said.

"Children making plans for next year in university are doing that now."

UNBC began its search for regional coordinators for the three outlying college regions more than a year and a half ago.

This is the only region that does not yet have a coordinator. The positions for the northeast and central college regions have been filled.

If a coordinator isn't here to help recruit and supply

information, Martin predicts UNBC will see low numbers of students enrolled here next fall, and officials will conclude there's little interest in the university's courses here.

"They'll use that as an excuse to cancel it," he said. "It becomes a self fulfilling prophecy. That's what scares me."

Martin said UNBC should hire someone on a short-term contract as an interim coordinator.

School board chairman John Pousette concurs, and thinks they should try to hire locally.

"They're canvassing all over the country to find a person who would be right for the position," he said. "But I think that person could be right here."

Martin says the university must give the northwest a good chance at the starting gate.

"If they don't get a return from this region those dollars will go somewhere else," he said.

Watmough says sewer killed re-election hope

LES WATMOUGH says his support of the Queensway-Churchill Drive sewer cost him his seat as regional district director for Thornhill.

Challenger Peggy Julseth defeated Watmough in the race for Thornhill 261-204.

He claims opponents of the sewer project worked against him.

"It's unfortunate when you try to do something positive to improve your community," Watmough said.

"Some people decide that's not the right way to go and use every-

thing they can against you to tear that down and defeat you in an election."

The sewer project was approved by a vote of 168-124 last June.

Watmough suggests the more than 100 people who opposed him were critical in his loss and Julseth's victory.

"My election was lost by the sewer referendum and the work I had done on the sewer project," he said. "Some of the things that were said on the doorstep were not correct. But that's politics, I guess."

Watmough said opponents also

pointed to the money spent to build a monument to Tom Thornhill — a project he defends.

He said it cost \$2 for every person in Thornhill plus 100 hours of volunteer time.

"I think that's a real bargain," he said. "I'm proud of what I've done for Thornhill."

Julseth rejects Watmough's sewer vote theory.

"I think people wanted to see a change," she said, adding that she believes her promise to enforce Thornhill's unsightly premises bylaw also won her votes.

Julseth said she doesn't think the sewer project was a major factor in the election.

"I think the sewer is necessary in Queensway," she said. "It's a done deal as far as I'm concerned."

A lot has happened since the referendum, she said, even among those who opposed it.

"A lot of them have come a long way since then," she said. "They know it's necessary too."

The challenge remains to make sure it is built efficiently, she said.

Scott secures Hill home

THE SPEAKER has spoken and Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott is now in his new Ottawa office.

Scott had been involved in a battle with Saskatchewan NDP MP Vic Althouse over space in the West Block on Parliament Hill.

The office had been occupied by Althouse since his first election in 1980 and the veteran MP objected to being removed after political parties divided up space last month.

Althouse did appeal to House of Commons Speaker John Fraser, the man who runs Parliament Hill, but his plan to stay in his spot didn't work.

Scott now says Fraser has ordered Althouse out.

"My name is on the door, but I don't have the key," the rookie MP said at one point last week.

Althouse had suggested Scott move into an office in the East Block, just down the hall from where Sir John A. Macdonald ran the government at the beginning of Confederation.

He said moving would waste tax dollars.

But Scott said he was only following the office assigned to him by the Reform party's caucus coordinator.

The contested office is right next door to the cafeteria in the West Block and close by a tunnel entrance leading to the main building in which Parliament sits.

The West Block also contains meeting rooms used extensively by the many Parliamentary committees.

Scott said he ran out of patience because of the excessive delays and abusive treatment from the NDP member.

"He's got my attention, he's got my back up and I'm not going to back down," said Scott of Althouse last week. "I'm not open to negotiation any more."

Scott said the issue wasted time he could spend helping constituents.

So far Scott says he has dealt with immigration problems, unemployment insurance problems.

He said one constituent had been cut off of family allowance

because Revenue Canada incorrectly decided the person owed back taxes.

Most people really have a problem that deserves attention, Scott added.

"When you see some of the obvious disparities and obvious injustices it gives you the inclination to work that much harder," Scott said.

Sometimes that means finding a loophole for someone who seems to fall through the cracks in the system, he continued. Sometimes it means persuading a bureaucrat that something should be done.

Welcome Back Rhonda



Debbie and the staff at Hairwaves are pleased to welcome back Rhonda Butler for the month of December.

Rhonda has a creative flair for updo's and braiding, she's only here for awhile so call today for your appointment

Hairwaves



4644 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, BC 635-5727 or 635-4555

Church returns objects

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH has returned five Nisga'a artifacts to the Nass Valley.

The items valued at \$230,000 — a copper mask, a wooden rattle, a dance apron, a carved human figure, and a set of gambling sticks in a buckskin bag — were turned over at a ceremony Monday in Victoria.

"This is just scratching the surface," said Nisga'a Tribal Council member Harry Nyce, who is leading the push for reclamation of cultural objects.

Thousands of items were taken from the Nass by missionaries, who persuaded the Nisga'a to chop down their totem poles and burn their regalia, said Nyce.

Some of the last poles in Gitwinkshilkw were used to form the foundations of the village's old Anglican Church, now home of the Salvation Army.

The Nisga'a artifacts are now in collections all over the world.

Most of the Nisga'a objects in Canada are at the Royal Ontario Museum, the Ottawa Civilization of Man Museum, and the Royal Victoria Museum.

Nyce said the Nisga'a are continuing the work of cataloging the items in collections in Canada and abroad.

"All the spiritual items should come home," he said. "They belong to us — here in the Nass Valley."

Nisga'a leaders hope to build a Nisga'a cultural centre in the Nass as part of the Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed Park to serve as a museum to house the artifacts.

Nyce said construction of the centre is at least five years away.

"We are aware of mistakes made by the church a century ago," said Right Reverend Barry Jenks, the Bishop of the Anglican diocese of B.C.

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■ And every little bit helps

BIG CROWD on hand at Skeena Mall Saturday to help the Salvation Army kick off its annual kettle drive included little Blair Crawford. At 21 months old, Blair is just now getting into

the swing of things. The Army's kettles will be at the mall and at the liquor store. It's distributing Christmas hampers again.

Hike steepest for older vehicles

ICBC rates leveling off

CAR INSURANCE rates will go up in 1994 — but not as much as they did this year.

Northwest drivers will pay about four per cent more for auto insurance in 1994, and less if they insure for business use or short commute.

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. hiked rates nearly 30 per cent over the last two years to

battle losses of \$180 million in 1991 and \$150 million in 1992.

Those rate increases have put ICBC back in the black, and the auto insurance agency is now forecasting a \$150 million profit this year.

The north coast rate hikes are about one percentage point less than the increases for Vancouver area drivers.

The rate increases are steepest

for older vehicles.

A claim free driver here will pay an extra 4.7 per cent — \$42 — to insure an older vehicle in 1994 for pleasure use.

A medium-price car, such as a late 1980s pickup truck or hatchback, will cost \$1,103 — 4.1 per cent or \$58 more — to insure for 'to and from work or school' in 1994.

Pleasure use only will cost

claim-free drivers an extra 3.7 to 4.7 per cent depending on the age of the vehicle. (3.7 for new cars, 4.7 for older vehicles.)

Short commute will cost an extra 0.3 to 1.5 per cent.

Drivers will pay between 3.7 and 5.0 per cent more for 'to and from work or school.'

Business use insurance premiums will cost an extra 0.3 to 3.7 per cent.

Your Christmas donation guide

The Salvation Army is looking for donations for its annual Christmas hamper program.

It's making plans to distribute between 500 and 600 hampers beginning Dec. 21.

They'll consist of food and presents, says Salvation Army Lieutenant Norm Hamelin.

He says it'll take approximately \$27,000 in cash donations for the hampers. Donations in kind are also welcome.

Helping the effort are the Army's kettles which are no set up in the Skeena Mall and at the liquor store.

The Army is taking hamper applications today at its hamper headquarters on the ground floor of 4545 Lazelle Ave. That's the big building across the street from the B.C. Tel building.

Applications are being taken between noon and 4 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays. The deadline is Dec. 18.

The same address and times also apply for applications to the Army's Dec. 25 singles supper.

Donations can also be dropped off at the same location during the same times.

Presents should not be wrapped. That's to ensure that the right present goes to the right person.

The Volunteer Bureau is organizing volunteers to help with hampers and presents. Those interested can contact the bureau at 638-1330.

Blue Ridge Graphics rang in last week with a \$125 donation to kick off the hamper campaign while B.C. Hydro donated \$550 to the Army's Red Shield Appeal.

More than 20 years of Christmas giving continues as the Golden Rule Society plans to distribute food to the needy.

Its aim is providing enough food in goody bags for the needy over the Christmas week, says organizer Juanita Hatton.

She'll be out again selling raffle tickets to raise money for

food. Donations can also be made to the society at the Royal Bank.

The goody bags will be distributed Christmas Eve.

★★★★★
The Terrace Child Development Centre's Christmas Tree of Lights are plugged in at the Skeena Mall.

Proceeds from the sale of lights go toward various activities of the centre.

Those lights cost between \$2 and \$50. The centre is also selling Christmas cards and cassette tapes.

★★★★★
Once again, the Terrace and District Credit Union is taking cash donations in support of the Salvation Army hamper campaign. They can be made during regular opening hours.

★★★★★
Now up in the lobby of the Skeena Broadcasters building on Lazelle Ave. is its Christmas tree.

And there's lots of space underneath for toys and presents to be donated to the Salvation Army's hamper program.

The emphasis is on toys for infants and teens and gift items for seniors but presents for others are also welcome.

Don't wrap the gifts. That's to ensure the right present goes to the right person.

Those gifts should be in at Skeena Broadcasters by Dec. 17 to ensure they are delivered on time to the Salvation Army.

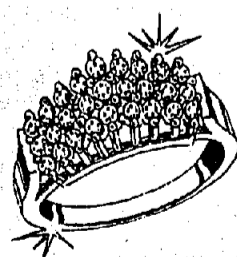
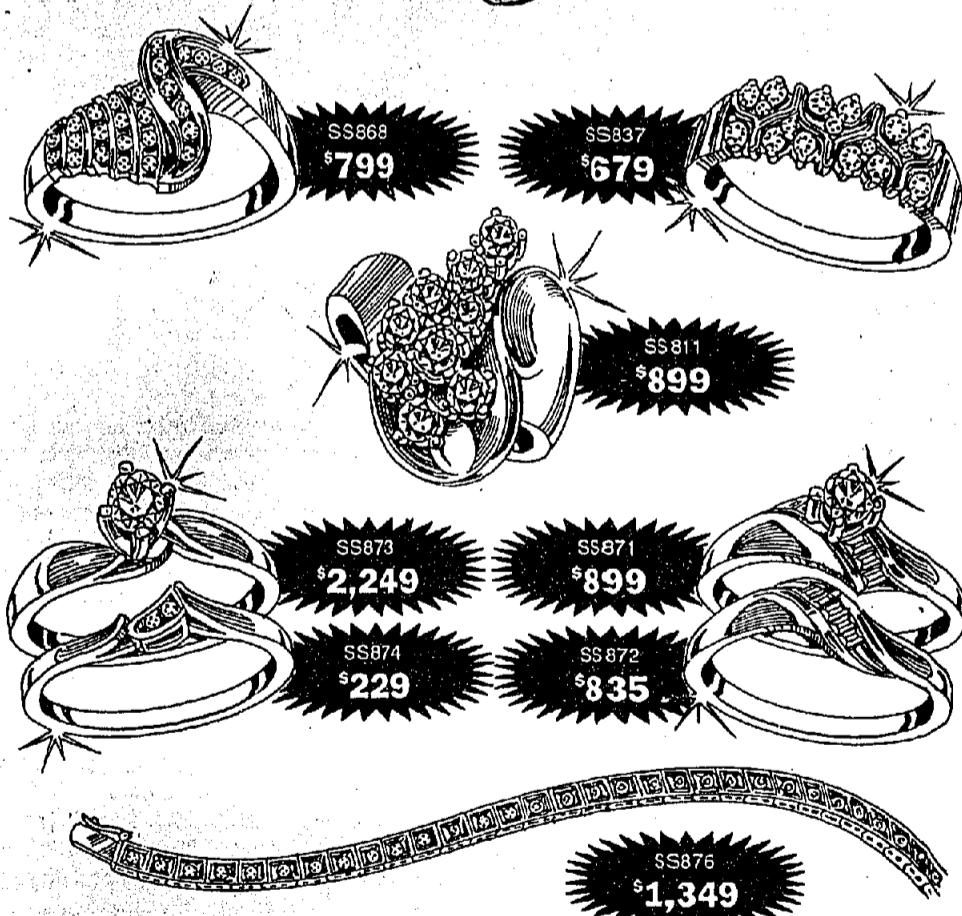
Gift suggestions are being broadcast on Channel 10.

★★★★★
Providing a good Christmas gift for a needy child is the goal of Christmas trees at KMart and Terrace Co-op. The trees have tags on them bearing the first name of a needy child, sex, age and clothing size.

Simply pluck a tag, buy a clothing item or toy and return it — unwrapped — to the tree at KMart or, at the Co-op, leave it with a clerk at the till.

The gifts can be purchased at any location.

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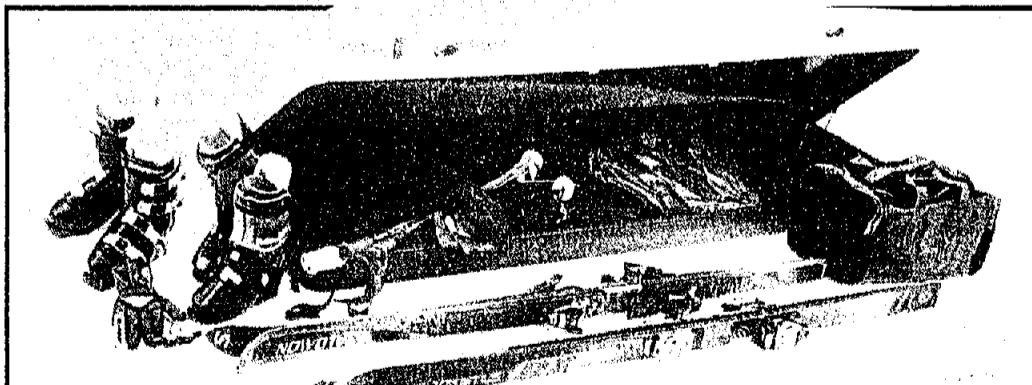


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Orenda's gift

ORENDA FOREST Products stands to be the recipient of an unintended Christmas present. And in the best traditions of gifts, it may be one that keeps on giving.

The present takes the form of a study on the effects of the company's proposed pulp and paper mill on area natives. It contains the usual stuff about job creation and how to best prepare and train natives for the potential benefits that could come from the \$500 million project.

But there is a gem in this study. Here's how it works. The company needs at least \$400 million from outside investors to get this project off the ground. Natives will get substantial cash payments from governments as part of land claims settlements. Put the two together and it sounds like a decent combination that could work.

This could solve Orenda's problem and give natives a stake in a value added industry. From the outside it appears as if the Orenda project is spinning its wheels in the attempt to find financing. Some kind of investment would give the project a much needed boost. Orenda officials say they like the idea as long as any native investment does not unduly affect its overall stake in the project.

Natives could also benefit. This is an extremely high value added project, the kind that goes beyond the traditional approach to northwest resource development. It should fit well into to the overall native objectives of employment, control and wise use of resources.

But the big benefactor could very well be the provincial government. It does have a goal of regional economic development. It does want to turn the province away from being a mere producer of raw resources to a place where as much value as possible is added. It does want to settle land claims.

It will also get the provincial government off the hook by not having to either grant or deny Orenda's request for a \$100 million loan guarantee. That request is slowly, and apparently painfully, working its way through the new employment and investment ministry.

But the biggest gift of all to the provincial government would be to have a nice, neat and feel good package to display to voters in time for the next election.

Task force, ho!

ABOUT THE last thing anybody needs to plague their life is a government task force. Yet that's exactly what is steaming into view concerning the pine mushroom industry.

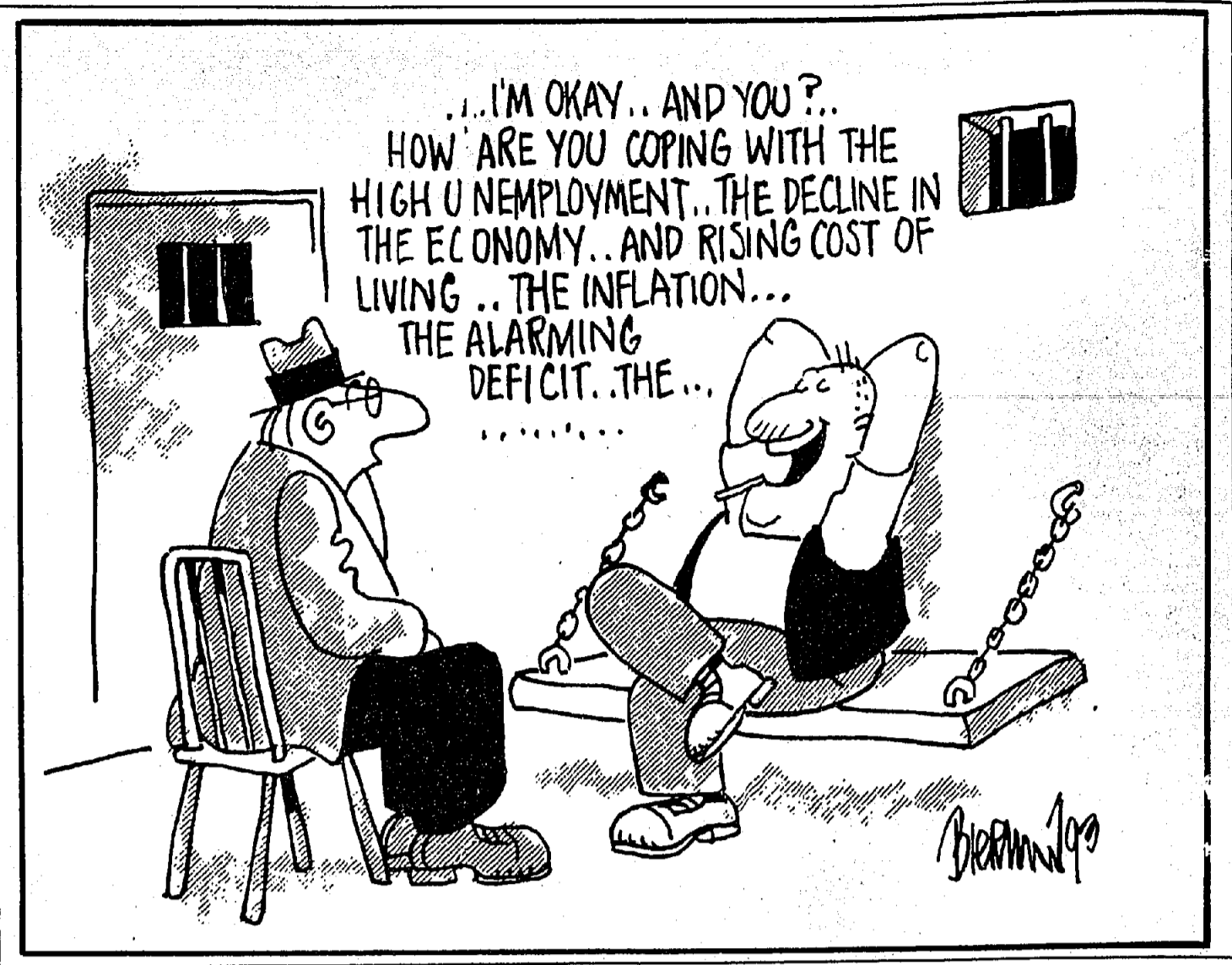
Take the mystique of the rum-smuggling Prohibition days, combine it with some sharp business acumen, add an international market and you've come close to describing the situation up here. It runs on cash, is completely untraceable and ultimately, very lucrative to those who participate.

This is the kind of black hole that makes governments drool — more regulations, more paperwork, more strangulation of market forces. There are some good reasons for government intervention, not the least of which is damage to the areas in which pine mushrooms thrive.

Most intriguing is the suggestion that picking provides an income to people who might otherwise become dependent upon the state for support. There must be a balance between the need to preserve a renewable resource and untoward government interference.

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Real issues, real people

TLELL — Gasoline costs 67 cents a litre, a four-litre jug of milk is more than \$6, compared with \$3.75 in the south, and a decent meal carries a price tag you find in Vancouver's four-star restaurants.

Welcome to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Beautiful, remote, home to people who prefer a rugged lifestyle to the worldly and refined existence of southern British Columbia, the Queen Charlottes might as well be another country.

Anyone with even the slightest affinity for nature cannot help but be overwhelmed by the beauty of the islands. Add to that the best steelhead fishing in the world and great hiking and canoeing opportunities, and you've got an outdoors enthusiast's paradise.

I spent three days last week in the Queen Charlottes to take a look at a number of forestry operations, and I'll deal with what I found in a separate series of articles. In this column, I'm going to talk about what life is like in this most western part of Canada.

The lifeblood of the islands is forestry. Without it the



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

Queen Charlottes would be an economic disaster area.

The largest employer, by far, is MacMillan Bloedel with about 200 direct employees and another 200 under contract. Including indirect employment, MacMillan Bloedel supports about 1,000 people on the islands. That's about 20 per cent of the total population.

The day I arrived at Tlell, a small community 40km north of Queen Charlotte City, the chamber of commerce's newly-formed forestry committee held its inaugural meeting.

It soon became clear that the people of the Queen Charlottes, not unlike those in other resource-based communities, have a sort of love-hate relationship with the company on whom they depend so much.

Much of the discussion revolved around the lack of secondary manufacturing. Even though their livelihood depends on logging, many islanders don't like to see the wholesale shipment of logs to the Lower Mainland.

They would like to see at least 20 per cent of the total annual cut of 2.2 million cubic metres stay on the islands for remanufacturing. They point out that it takes only 5,000 cubic metres of timber to support a full-time job in the remanufacturing sector, compared with about 15,000 cubic metres in the primary sector.

But one of the major obstacles to the creation of a viable secondary manufacturing sector is the remoteness of the islands. Bringing secondary wood products to market is expensive.

Like all British Columbians in the province's vast hinter-

land, the people in the Queen Charlottes feel neglected by Victoria. Aside from brief whistle stops during election campaigns, premiers are a rare species in these parts.

Ken Treusdall, old-timer, small businessman, and chamber director, says the islands don't get their fair share from Victoria.

"We ship our wealth down south and it's all swallowed up by Vancouver. They keep getting the parks and the sport facilities, and out forests are being cut down to provide for Vancouver's amenities," he says.

Paige Matthews, manager of the chamber's business information centre, says she's worried that the Queen Charlottes are the next target of the environmentalists.

"We may soon be faced with a strong environmental movement up here. We're already getting a lot of inquiries from Europeans. They're buying land here left right and centre. They don't like our logging, and they don't care whether we starve seven months of the year," she says.

And don't make a peep!

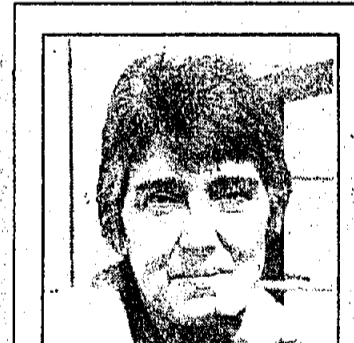
SMOKE ALARMS with their silent vigilance should give you peace of mind to sleep soundly. It's not their job to panic you to instant alertness at random intervals.

Yet two weeks ago that's what our kitchen smoke detector did at 4 a.m. two mornings in a row, when the outdoor temperature dropped to -12 degrees C.

Nothing I tried stifled the beeps for long. I fanned the detector with a towel, opened the bedroom door to improve air circulation, even plugged in a 16" electric fan aimed directly at the detector.

A thorough check of the house turns up no hint of smoke or natural gas. Still the beeping persisted at 20 minute intervals. Or oftener. I thought the alarm had gone berserk. My mood shifted from panic to Clint Eastwood violence. I wanted to yank both six-shooters and blast it from the ceiling.

Late last spring, we had a



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

similar occurrence. Then, we figured smoke from the neighbour's early morning woodfire was filtering in through an open window. We plugged the cold air vents with National Geographics and the beeping quit.

But not this time. After breakfast, I recounted my tribulations to the Terrace fire department. Their advice? Vacuum dust from the alarm.

Now this alarm is a mere 11 months old. Yet a similar alarm in our former house behaved perfectly for nine years without vacuuming.

Our premises have two smoke detectors wired on the same circuit, one in the kitchen, the other in my adjoining shop. Each day after work, the door from the kitchen leading into the unheated shop is closed. Gradually the shop temperature drops sometimes to as low as 10 degrees C by morning or in cold weather.

The electrician said moisture could set off a smoke alarm. Well, cold causes moisture. The possible relationship was clear. Once the shop temperature dropped enough, both the shop alarm and the kitchen alarm were triggered.

I depend on the alarm. I disconnect at the breaker box only when I fry bacon. And while it's turned off, I leave the breaker box wide open to remind me when I'm through

cooking to reactivate the alarm.

We opted for the simplest cure. We disconnected the shop alarm until spring, replacing it with a battery-powered detector.

The first battery-powered model we tried beeped like a lost gosling just sitting on the table. Possibly the battery that came with the detector was out-dated. We forgot a dying battery sets off an intermittent shriek. In addition, the instructions cautioned, "Do not install near fluorescent lighting." The shop ceiling has a grid of fluorescent lighting.

We exchanged the Asian-assembled alarm for a Dicon First Response ionization detector Model SA-4.

That was a week ago. So far, so good. The battery-powered shop detector has been mum, its safety light winking every 60 seconds. At the same time, the hard-wired kitchen alarm hasn't peeped.



CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

Kitsumkalum helping to maintain vital resource

THE UNASSUMING log structure sits tucked in close to a hillside overlooking a small valley on the west side of the Kalum River.

But though the Kitsumkalum band operated building itself may not be immediately impressive, the work that goes on within is in terms of the Skeena River fishery.

Each year the Kitsumkalum hatchery handles nearly half a million chum salmon and approximately 50,000 coho eggs.

The chum come from Andacite Creek, a tributary of the Skeena located between the Exstew and Exchamsiks Rivers.

The coho's home stream is the Zymoetz, or Copper River upstream of Terrace.

Their guardians as they progress from eggs to fry to smolts are supervisor Russell Bolton and Don Roberts Sr.

This day Roberts is going through the painstaking process of sorting out dead or damaged chum eggs.

Before him is a tray containing no less than 4,000 eggs.

Until this moment, the eggs were kept in smaller trays and protected from the light, waiting for them to eye up.

Bolton explains the sorting has to wait until the eyes form because until then the eggs are extremely sensitive, too sensitive to be touched.

Eyeing-up takes about 60 days, he adds.

Roberts' practised eye having detected a defective egg, he deftly removes it with a small pair of tweezers.

The Zymoetz coho are still in the dark: they haven't eyed up yet.

The manoeuvre is repeated again and again and again until the sort is completed.

The remaining eggs are poured off into a measuring cylinder and, using a volume-based formula, the estimated number of eggs entered in the hatchery's log.

And then the process starts all over again with another tray full.

Once all the eggs have been sorted -- 464,000 this year -- and the count tallied, Bolton will know how much food to order for the voracious salmon-to-be.

The Zymoetz coho are still in the dark: they haven't eyed up yet.

There's 32,000 in those those smaller trays but another 20,000 will be coming in soon from the females being held at the Eby St. hatchery in Terrace.

Next door to the room in which Roberts is doing the sorting, the Capilano troughs hold dark clouds of young coho, the product of last year's egg take and now three to four inches in length.

They are due to be transferred in a couple of weeks to the adjacent concrete raceways where they will spend the winter.

Come spring they'll be taken out to the Zymoetz and released.

At that age, they'll waste little time beginning their journey to

Water for the hatchery comes from a spring just above. The water has a constant temperature of 6.2 degrees Centigrade.

the ocean.

That's a plus for the offspring of the river's wild stock because the Kitsumkalum hatchery fish won't stick around and compete for the available food.

It's cold inside the hatchery where air temperature reflects that of the water.

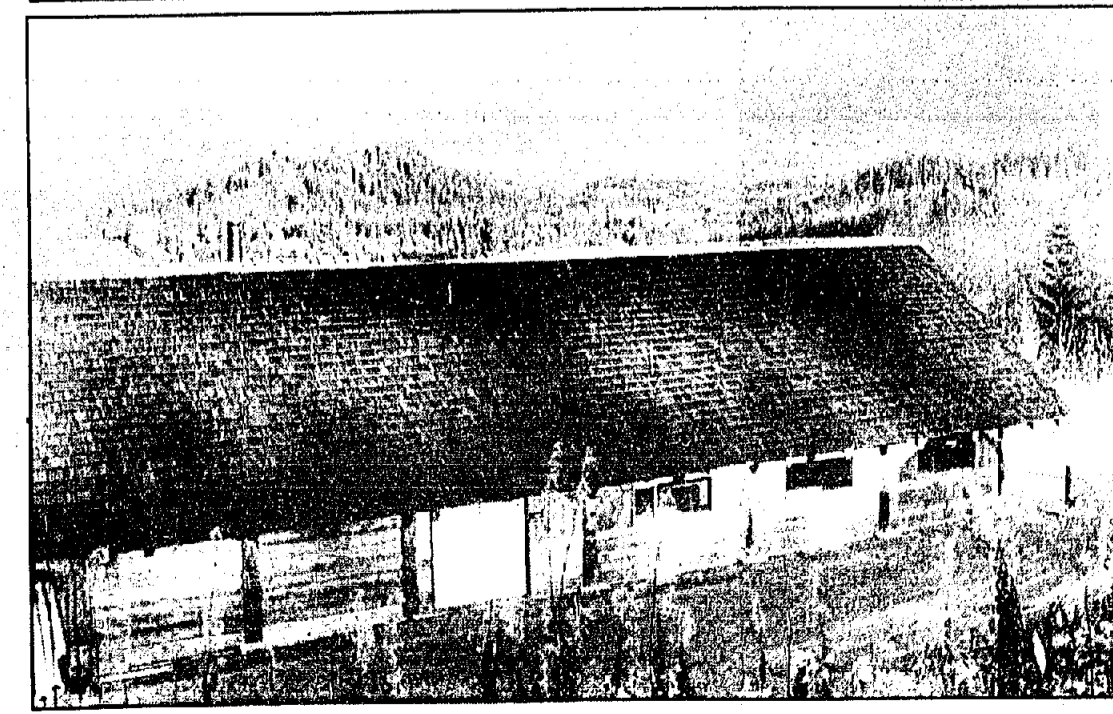
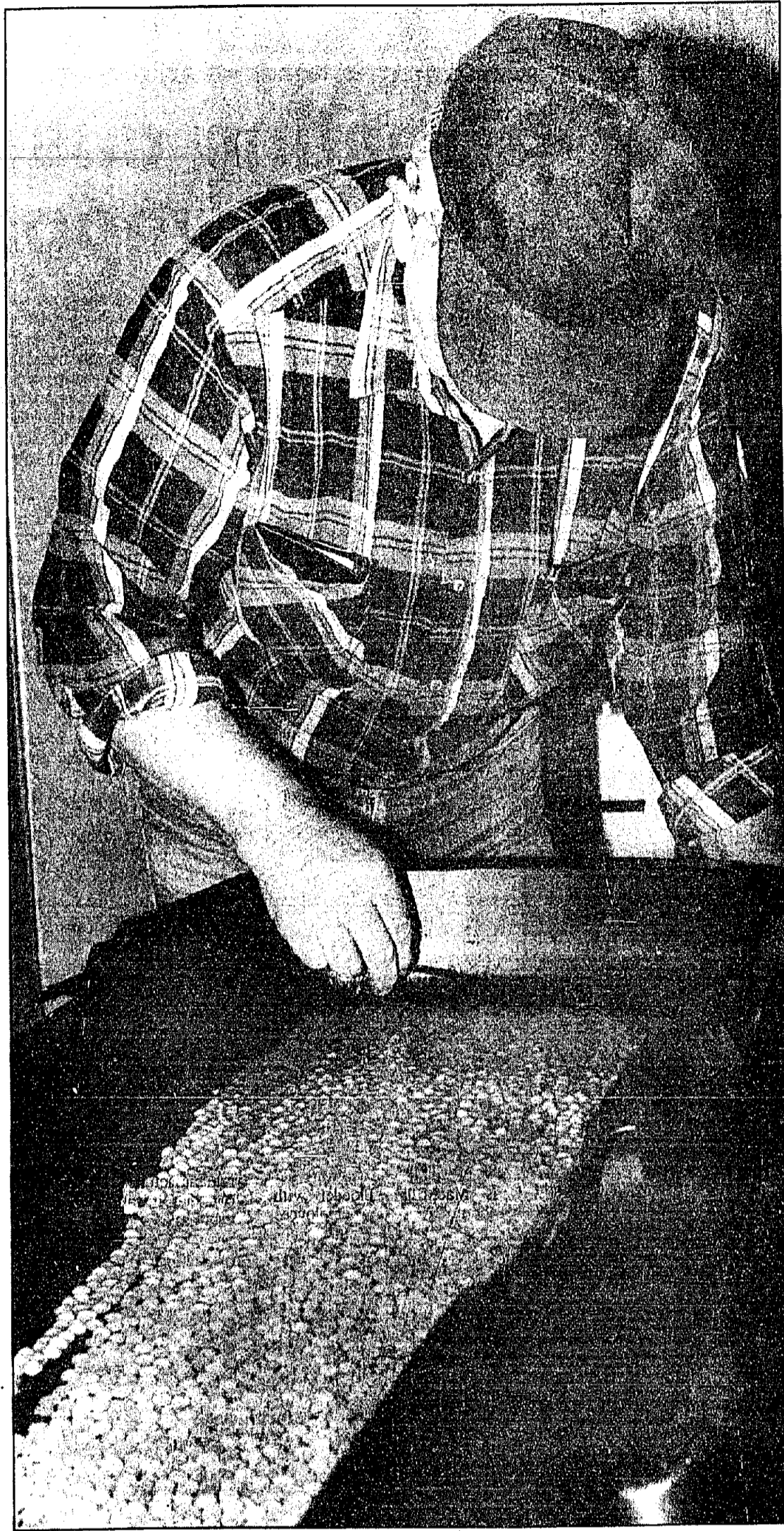
The water comes from a spring just above the facility and has a year-round constant temperature of 6.2 degrees C.

That creates an interesting contradiction, Bolton points out.

Whereas in summer the hatchery is freezing compared to what's happening outside, the situation is reversed in the depths of winter.

The ground water supply also offers two advantages. Because the spring is located above the hatchery, the supply system to the facility is gravity fed so there's no cost attached as there would be if it had to be pumped.

And, because it is ground water, it's free of disease or fungus that could prove disastrous to the hatchery's production.



PAINSTAKING. Kitsumkalum hatchery volunteer Don Roberts uses tweezers (above) to carefully remove any dead chum eggs from a tray containing approximately 4,000 future salmon. He'll go through nearly half a million eggs by the time the complete sort is done. At left, hatchery supervisor Russ Bolton and DFO community fisheries officer Barry Peters (right) stop for a chat on the way back from inspecting the groundwater intake. It may not be fancy, but the Kitsumkalum facility (below), makes an impressive contribution to maintaining salmon stock numbers in the Kalum and Zymoetz (Copper) River systems. Equally impressive are the views of the Kalum Valley and mountains beyond from the hatchery.

The Mail Bag

All one family

Dear Sir:

My father was French from Quebec. He came to Manitoba. We were taught as a family to speak English first, because we are from Canada. My many relatives are the same.

One family lives on a distant farm and hadn't a chance to learn English until the children went to school. Then they greeted their English speaking friends in English always and my aunt learned English well. We did also.

My family married into English families, and they got along very well and had very nice children, intermingling without prejudice.

I had two girlfriends, one English and one French. We were together one day and the French speaking girlfriend started speaking French in front of my English girlfriend. I was shocked. She could speak English. I thought that was very ignorant.

Many nationalities speak in public their language where many don't understand them, even though they have learned English.

I guess the complaint comes from the people who know that the separatist want to leave Canada.

There are French in my family relatives. In fact all, and there are a great deal of them, love their country and want to stay within it.

In fact my daughter was in tears, telling her mother, "I love our country, Canada. It's beautiful, and I love the people, all of them, mixed or not. It is one of the best countries in the world."

We have 180 countries in the world who fly their flags proudly. Our families can also speak French and write and other languages. But some countries are in trouble because of hate and power and poverty and religious wars, etc. Must we go to extremes?

M.T. Cellin,
Terrace, B.C.

Aboriginal title exists

An open letter to:
Mike Scott, M.P.

Dear Sir:

During the all candidates meeting in Terrace I asked about the Reform party's denial of aboriginal title.

You corrected me: the Reform party does not deny aboriginal title, they simply don't recognize aboriginal title.

At the time this statement frightened me because it meant that your party was choosing which sections of the Canadian constitution they were going to follow and which sections were not necessary to recognize.

Since the meeting I have come to a realization that maybe you have never read or been informed about the constitution, or the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

For this reason I have included relevant passages:

Sec. 25. The guarantee of certain rights and freedoms shall not be construed so as to abrogate or derogate from any aboriginal, treaty or other rights or freedoms that pertain to aboriginal peoples of Canada including (a) any rights or freedoms that have been recognized by the Royal Proclamation of October 7, 1763.

Sec. 35 (1). The existing aboriginal and treaty rights of the aboriginal peoples of Canada are hereby recognized and affirmed.

A lack of awareness of these passages could be very dangerous for a large number of First Nations people.

How can the Reform party refuse to recognize aboriginal title when it is entrenched in the Canadian constitution?

I hope this information will be of help to you while you are in Ottawa.

Yours truly,
Nicole E. Bingham,
Kitsumkalum Native Public
Administration Program,
Terrace, B.C.

More letters, Page A9

THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

The Start

Roadblocks up

THE RCMP are out in force for Christmas.

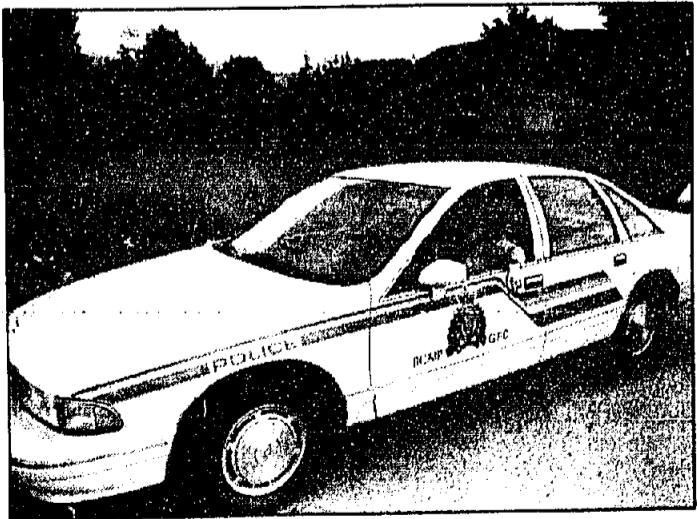
They'll be putting up roadblocks so expect to see a lot of police cars. The hope is to stop drinking and driving.

And if people do drink and drive, the police want to catch them.

The roadblocks will be up all through Christmas and into early January 1994.

The roadblocks will be moved around a lot. That means drivers will not have any warning. Some roadblocks will even take place during daylight.

In 1991, 180 people were killed in accidents involving liquor. Nearly 5,300 people were injured, too.



Forest cops

THE GOVERNMENT wants to hire more conservation officers up here.

Moe Sihota is the environment minister. He was here last week talking about a new code. It is meant to be tough on loggers that break the rules.

Sihota says he knows the job of a conservation officer is already busy. And it will get busier because they will also look into bad logging.

The minister says he will ask for more conservation officers early next year. That's when the government plans how much it will spend in 1994.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Treating customers right is important

FOR BOB Jamison it was a simple yet very effective slogan.

"'We Create Beauty.' Now doesn't that tell you a message?" asked Jamison, the president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia (ICABC), during a visit here last week.

The slogan was for a flower shop in Vancouver and to Jamison it provided a vision for employees and a goal for customer service.

"With that message it becomes more than putting flowers into a vase. It says something," Jamison added.

And treating customers right is a key part of a campaign underway by the ICABC.

The result is not only a growing customer base for businesses but ultimately a more successful and thriving enterprise, said Jamison.

"We're making an effort in our business to develop a closer relationship with our customers because things are changing so rapidly," he added.

In the world of chartered accountants it means providing more and more services to help customers cope with the changes.

"At one end we're seeing mega value, low price businesses and at the other, the small entrepreneur-owned enterprise which can't compete on price," Jamison continued.

"Since the normal owner/manager can't compete on price, we have to develop service quality to stand apart. The likelihood is that if you can't provide customer service, you are not going to survive," he noted.

It's the customer service approach that the great major of businesses in the middle of the spectrum will also have to develop, Jamison continued.

"They have to do something that will make them stand out," he said.

Customer service will also keep them coming back — called the lifetime customer concept — and the story will spread to others.

"Treat people right. That's the

golden rule. It's the best investment you can make. It takes five times as much effort to find a new customer than to keep an old one," said Jamison.

He uses the same principles in describing internal customers, the employees that "buy" a service from any section of their business.

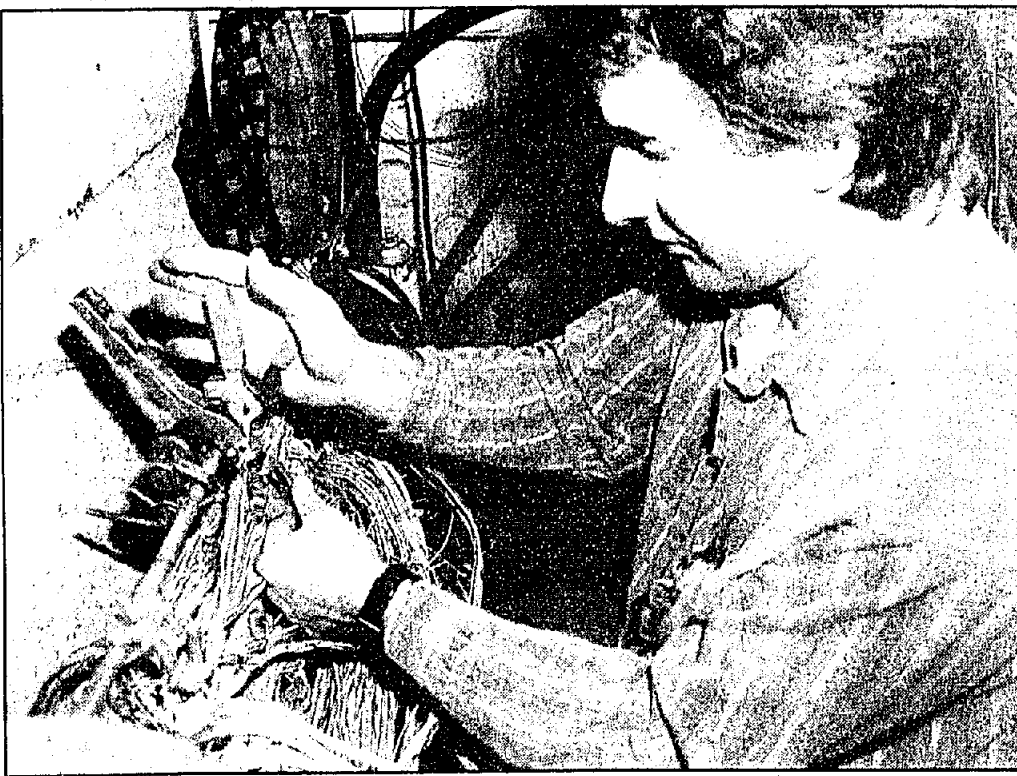
Bringing those two kinds of employees together creates a more efficient and successful enterprise and develops a framework that can also appeal to outside customers, said Jamison.

"To be profitable and to succeed, all of your people have to have a common goal," he emphasized.

A successful business starts at the top and successful managers recognize they simply don't give orders in the world of the '90s.

"They work with employees. Again, that creates a common goal," said Jamison.

One other characteristic of successful managers is their ability to ask questions and to listen to their employees.



Wire wizard

BC TEL CABLE SPLICER Merv Warner finds shelter in a work space below the wintry streets of the city in his task to make sure the company will have enough telecommunications capacity to meet the growing demands of the city.

Out & About

NOTICE THAT big white limo in town? Michael Jackson? Tom Selleck? Just perhaps.

What it is a new service offered by Brian Pearson of Limousines North.

The 24-foot long Cadillac DeVille is meant for special occasions of any kind, says Pearson.

"Christmas parties are big this time of year," he says.

The company also offers service to and from the airport.

Skeena Broadcasters and one of its two unions are scheduled to go into this week in hopes of reaching a contract.

The company and the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians (NABET) are trying to reach what will be a third contract between the two.

They remained apart on wages when talks broke off last month pending the appointment of a conciliator.

And, NABET agreed recently to join the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers of Canada.

That union represents workers at Skeena Cellulose's Carnaby mill.

Several new stores have opened up in the Skeena Mall.

One is a Christmas goods store — an annual event by Gemma's.

The other is also open for the Christmas season and is called The Crossing. It's from Gastown.

Another Christmas-only venture features artwork by Barbara and Moses Stewart.

In the food department, Shanghai in the food court is now serving Vietnamese and Chinese food.

Coming in the new year is Barclay's Leather, a men's clothing store.

If it's December, it's time for the Christmas lights decorating contest sponsored by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and local members of the Northwest Real Estate Board.

The four categories are best commercial, best street, best home and best original theme.

All entries must be in before

noon, Dec. 20. Judges will be out Dec. 22 between 7 and 10 p.m. so make sure the lights are on during that period.

Entries can be dropped off at the chamber of commerce offices, at The Terrace Standard or at Skeena Broadcasters.

This is the fifth year for the contest.

Efforts by the Terrace Salmonid Enhancement Society to keep its Deep Creek hatchery going received a boost with a donation by Pacific Regeneration Technologies.

The company that operates the Thornhill tree nursery and runs a forestry consulting office gave the society \$2,000.

"We appreciate the donation. It'll go a long way," said society representative Linda Hawes.

The society is also selling raffle tickets for a 50/50 draw that will take place Dec. 5.

Expect to see more and more goods going on sale at the Sears location.

That's because the company that bought the local outlet wants to diversify its business opportunities.

Already available in the store are pet care supplies, health foods and pictures.

"But nothing will be sold that conflicts with Sears products," said store manager Michele Chartrand.

She's responsible for this Sears outlet and ones in Kitimat, Penticton and Vernon recently bought by CCI Catalogue Concepts Inc.

Sears put up for sale the majority of its catalogue outlets earlier this year, saying it wanted to reduce overall costs.

Those who buy the outlets still offer the Sears catalogue service.

There's a new Christmas goods store in town.

Just for Christmas is located in the same building that contains the Victor Hawes optometry clinic.

The outlet is owned by Glen Saunders who has Kenodi Trading Co. in Terrace and the Cow Bay Gift Gallery and Udder Art in Prince Rupert.



Home hardware

GREAT PRICE FRIENDLY ADVICE

PLUS MANY MORE INSTORE SPECIALS



WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

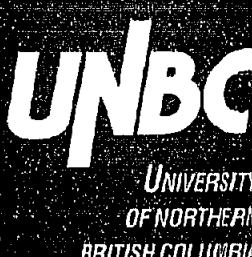


4818 HIGHWAY 16 WEST, TERRACE, B.C. 635-7335

QUICK START

WINTER 1994

DISTANCE COURSES



ARTS & SCIENCES

ENGL 402-3*	Modern British Literature	David Heinmann (TR)	Tue 6-9 PM
ENGL 407-3*	Romantic Poetry & Fiction	David Heinmann (TR)	Thu 6-9 PM
HIST 302-3*	History of Women in Canada II	Jon Swainger (FSJ)	Tue 3-6 PM
HIST 303-3*	History of British Columbia	Robert Rutherford (PG)	Fri 3-6 PM
HIST 306-3*	History of Northern Canada II	Jon Swainger (FSJ)	Mon 3-6 PM
HIST 400-3*	Aboriginal People in Canada	Robin Fisher (PG)	Wed 6-9 PM

HEALTH & HUMAN SCIENCES

PSYC 309-3*	Health Psychology	Ken Prkachin (PG)	Wed 3-6 PM
PSYC 401-3*	Advanced Topics in Social Psychology	Nancy Higgins (PG)	Mon 6-9 PM

MANAGEMENT & ADMINISTRATION

POLS 201-3*	Canadian Government & Politics II	Greg Poelzer (PG)	Mon 9 AM-12 PM
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NATURAL RESOURCES & ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

BIOL 311-3*	Evolutionary Biology	Darwyn Coxson (PG)	Fri 6-9 PM
ENVS 203-3*	Environmental Policy	Annie Booth (PG)	Fri 12-3 PM

* Denotes Distance Education Course (Teleconference)
 PG = Prince George TR = Terrace (Northwest Comm. College - Learning Resource Centre)
 FSJ = Fort St. John (Bert Bowes Junior Secondary School Room 206)

The above courses are available by teleconference and/or face to face instruction. Please note that courses available through teleconference are only available in the following locations:

Chetwynd	Location TBA	Prince Rupert	Location TBA
Dawson Creek	Northern Lights College	Quasnel	Location TBA
Fort St. John	Bert Bowes Jr. Secondary School	Terrace	Northwest Comm. College
Prince George	French Canadian Club	Williams Lake	Location TBA

The two letter location designators behind each instructor's name indicates where the class is originating (being taught face to face). All times are Pacific Time. Students in the Peace River-Liard Region who are on Mountain Time will start classes one hour later e.g. Pacific Time 3-6 PM = Mountain Time 4-7 PM

How To APPLY

- Obtain a QuickStart 1993 - 1994 Mini Calendar from the Office of the Registrar or your local Regional Coordinator.
- Fill out the application form in the Mini Calendar and mail or fax it to the Office of the Registrar or Regional Coordinator's office. Official transcripts must also be provided.
- Send in the \$10.00 application fee to: **Office of the Registrar, University of Northern British Columbia, P.O. Bag 1950, Station "A", Prince George, BC V2L 6P2 TEL: 1-800-667-8622 FAX: 950-6330**

Check your local phone book for listings of Regional Coordinators

Jobs preserved

TEN PEOPLE will remain at their jobs in the northwest shipping business now that Van Kam has expanded its operations here.

The 10 numbered among the 20 who worked for Motorways until the company announced it was shutting down effective Dec. 3.

But Van Kam has now taken over some of the Motorways routes and hired some of its people.

"They've picked up some experienced people," said Rob Bell who is shifting over from Motorways to run the shipping end of Van Kam's new operation here.

"It's a very good move for them and it's a very lucky move for those people to have their jobs," said Bell.

The Motorways shut down affects 800 people from the west coast to Thunder Bay.

Ice cost clarified

THE SECOND SHEET of Ice Committee wants to clear up apparent confusion about the project's cost.

During the recent municipal election campaign, spokesman Garry Knezacek explained, figures as high as \$5.5 million were being banded about.

He pointed out the actual estimate is \$4.7 million.

And close to half a million dollars of that is to carry out renovations to the existing arena which he said does not meet building code requirements in a number of areas.

Noting the committee would soon launch a publicity campaign on the second sheet proposal, Knezacek said, "We want the public to be really well informed."

Not only was it taxpayers' money involved, but the committee did not want a referendum on the project to fail for lack of communication on its part.

"It's not an extravagant project," Knezacek maintained, adding the cost would be comparable to similar facilities elsewhere if it wasn't for the additional expense of the renovations.

As for mayor Jack Talstra's suggestion the cost could be reduced by housing the second sheet in a separate building, Knezacek said that option had been considered.

However, the operational cost savings and other advantages of an all-in-one facility persuaded them to go with the present proposal.

Any major event, be it a convention, hockey tournament or trade show, would be easier to organize in a single building, he pointed out.

It would also be easier to promote the whole arena as a multi-use facility.

Knezacek said the committee was not considering alterations to the existing plan, preferring instead to take it to referendum as is.

However, if necessary it would be willing to consider other options, he added.

News In Brief

Aircraft change colours

THOSE AIR B.C. BAe 146 jets now flying into Terrace will soon have a new look.

In conjunction with its Air Canada parent and other feeder airlines across the country, Air B.C. aircraft will have a large natural looking red maple leaf on their tails. The maple leaf will be displayed against an evergreen background.

This switch to red, white and green follows an 18-month project to remake the image of Air Canada and its subsidiaries.

Sobol on party committee

THE SKEENA riding's National party candidate in the last election now has a seat on its interim B.C. and Yukon organizing committee.

Issac Sobol became a member-at-large two weekends ago during a meeting in Vancouver.

The group will work building the party in B.C. in preparation for a spring 1994 convention in Winnipeg. Sobol will work with the group putting together policy for the party.

"This will be an interesting and exciting time for a new party such as ours," said Sobol.

Road building suspended

THE PROVINCIAL forest service has suspended a Fletcher Challenge road building operation in a fish-bearing stream on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The order came down after an initial forest service request to stop work was not followed.

A group consisting of forest service and environment ministry officials, together with a Fletcher Challenge engineer, visited the site Nov. 9. They noticed a company employee building a crossing in the stream and the engineer ordered the work to cease.

But it did not and the next day the engineer reported the work to the forest service. The forest service then ordered the work stopped. Fletcher Challenge will be required to carry out any rehabilitation measures that may be necessary.

Mine project approved

A PROPOSED mine north of Fort St. James has received provincial government blessing. The Mt. Milligan proposal is for a \$440 million, 60,000 tonne per day open pit copper/gold project about 90km northeast of Fort St. James.

While the approval is good news, the bad news is that market conditions have caused developer Placer Dome to put the project on hold.

Also approved was a plan for a buried natural gas pipeline from Westcoast Energy's main pipeline to an 80mw on-site electrical generation station.

Granisle gets a hand

A VILLAGE on Babine Lake once dependent upon a now closed copper mine has received \$231,000 worth of help from the provincial government.

The money comes from the natural resource community fund and is intended to offset village tax revenue lost when the Noranda Bell mine closed.

Several tourism attractions are being, or have been, developed as a way of diversifying the village's economic base.

NORTHERN PHOTO



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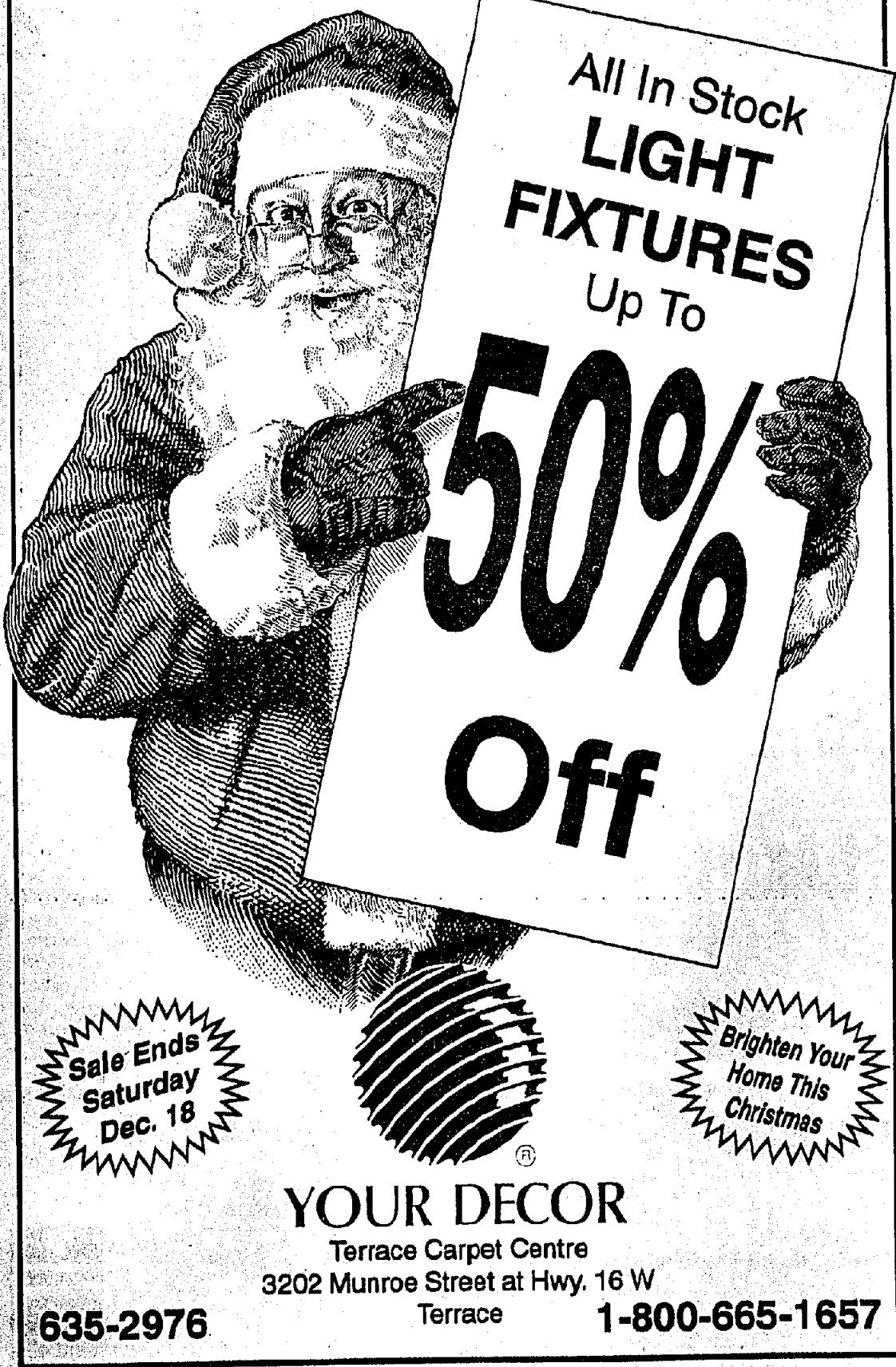
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Second Prize - Handy Carry All Bag

No Purchase Necessary

Santa knows a good deal when he sees one

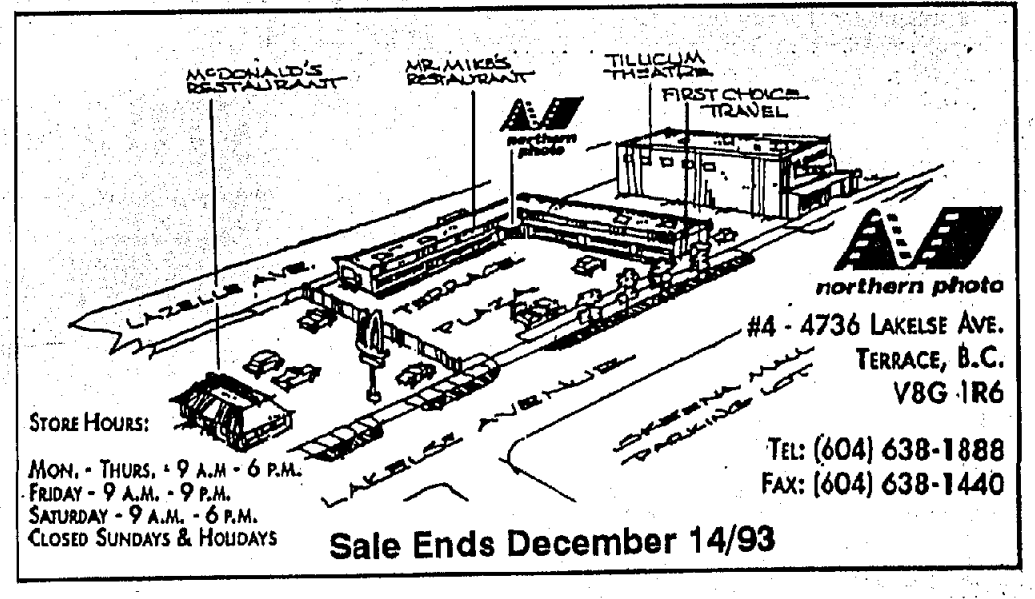


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Security said key to the new forest

IT'S UNREALISTIC to expect large forest companies to take care of the woods unless they have long term security, says a former Social Credit cabinet minister.

Cyril Shelford, who served under W.A.C. Bennett and Bill Bennett, said companies need to know they'll be able to cut one day what they plant.

"They'll do just as much as they have to because they know they won't likely be around to cut what they plant," said Shelford.

The former provincial representative for the ridings of Omineca and Skeena said taking care of what's planted is even more important than planting in the first place.

"Thinnings provide 25 per cent of the forestry activity in Sweden and Finland. That's what we have to start working toward here," said Shelford.

His opinions on the B.C. forest industry are contained in *Think Wood!*, a book that came about from Shelford's experiences on the recently-concluded Forest Resource Commission.

Shelford traveled 12,000km of B.C. logging roads looking at reforestation at its best and at its worst.

"There's no question we can grow sound wood, but we do have an awful lot of problems," said Shelford.

He, along with others, is predicting a reduction in the forest industry because what is now growing won't be ready when it is needed.

But the level of the drop can be moderated by activity such as thinning and making more effective use of what is cut, said Shelford.

"Every acre should be treated differently. Clearcutting, for instance, will work in some places and not in others," he added.

Shelford advocates treating tree planting as farmers treat their fields.

He suggests, for instance, that the provincial government should set aside 30 per cent of the land base for tree growing.

"Over 50 per cent of our land base will remain mainly wilderness, except for less than one-



Cyril Shelford

tenth of one per cent that will be used by the mining industry ..." said Shelford.

"No doubt 12 per cent will be reserved for parks and all other single-use reserves," he added.

Shelford said B.C. farmers have

one million acres of available land idea for tree growing.

But even though Shelford promotes long term forest tenure, he says there should be a separation between those who grow trees and those who mill them.

"I prefer that mills only have enough wood that they are always hungry for more. Then we would have a true competitive system — through small and medium and some large licences," said Shelford.

That was one of the key recommendations to come out of the Forest Resources Commission.

Shelford also says that communities should have more say in what goes on in the woods.

And he believes that foresters should spend more time in the woods and less time behind desks.

"In Europe, the smart ones are in the field," Shelford added.

"I don't want my grandchildren to have to go to Mexico for work. There is a bright future here," he said.

Think Wood! is published by Shelford Publishing at \$14.95. It's available in Terrace at Coles Books and at Misty River Books.

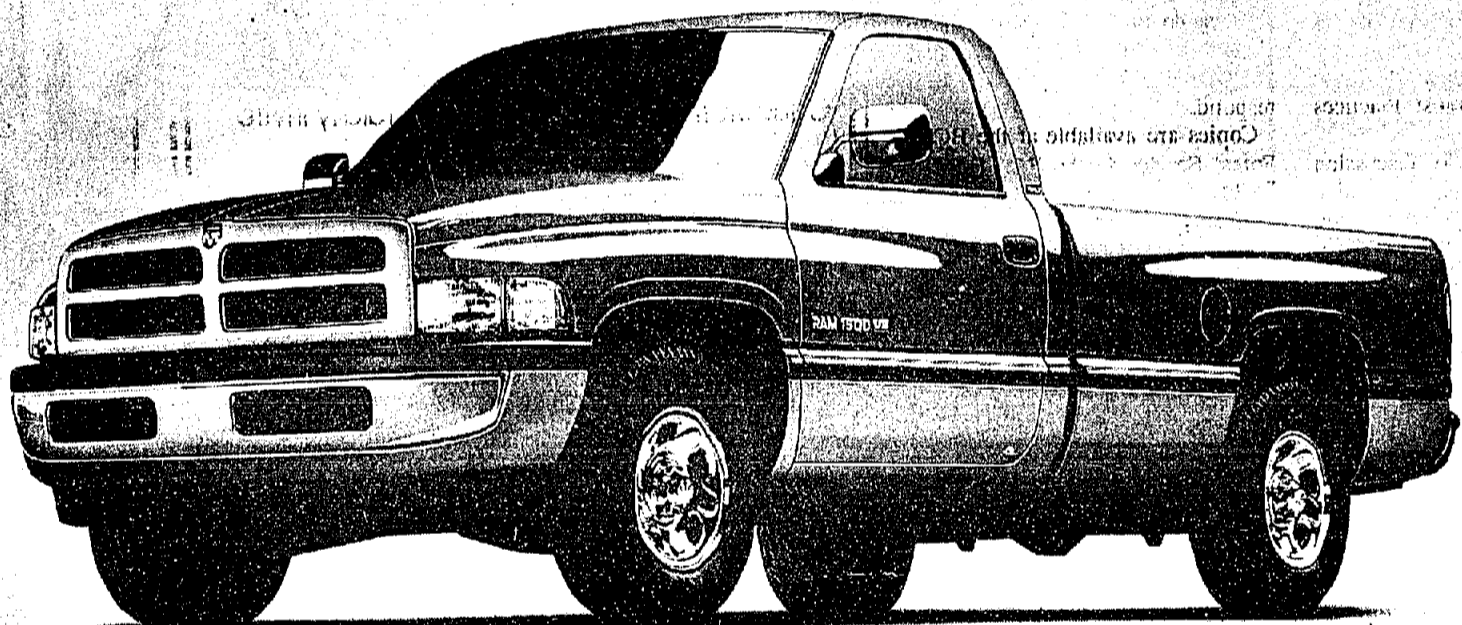
LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO

DECEMBER 1993 PALACE DECEMBER 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	2 747 Air Cadet Soc. Terrace Anti-Poverty	3 Big Brothers Kitemakum Sisterhood & Elders	4 Skeena Valley Recycling Kinsmen Club Shames Mountain Ski Club
5 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	6 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	7 Kermode Friendship Society	8 Terrace Klitmat Shrine Club	9 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Anti-Poverty	10 Canadian Paraplegic Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	11 Terrace Art Association Terrace Youth Soccer Terrace Figure Skating
12 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	13 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	14 Kermode Friendship Society	15 Terrace & District S.P.C.A.	16 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	17 Canadian Paraplegic Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	18 Terrace Curling Can. Parents for French Terrace Figure Skating
19 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	20 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	21 Kermode Friendship Society Terr. Peaks Gymnastics	22 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	23 Elks #425 Terrace Anti-Poverty	24 CLOSED	25 CLOSED
26 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	27 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	28 Kermode Friendship Society	29 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	30 Ringette Association Terrace Anti-Poverty	31 CLOSED	

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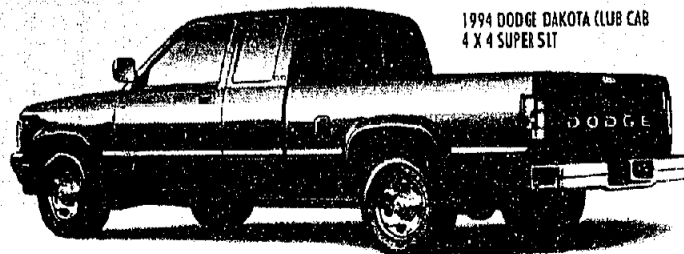
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FORD	7.5L V-8 EFI 245hp/400 lb. ft. torque (183kw/542N.m)	Max 4x2 - 5,125 lbs (2,325kg)	Max 4x2 - 12,500 lbs (5,670kg)	Standard only on select models	Not available	65.6 cu. ft. 1,858L
CHEVROLET	7.4L V-8 EFI 230hp/385 lb. ft. torque (172kw/522N.m)	Max 4x2 - 5,007 lbs (2,271kg)	Max 4x2 - 13,500 lbs (6,124kg)	Not available	Not available	67.8 cu. ft. 1,920L

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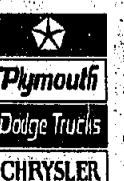
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Learning the Ropes Pays Off

Help kids climb to new heights of personal and team achievement.



The Mail Bag

Case made for surgeon

**An open letter to:
The Honourable Paul Ramsay,
Minister of Health**
Dear Sir:

A decision needs to be made on the location of the regional orthopaedic service of north-western British Columbia — Kitimat General Hospital, Prince Rupert Regional Hospital or Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace.

Are we to continue maintaining three equal facilities — each, because they are not large enough, jeopardizing the economic and medical viability of certain specialties or are we to establish a secure multi-faceted base hospital that can provide outreach services to other communities with a full complement of support specialties and strong diagnostic

capabilities?

Every dollar we spend on health care today must be spent wisely. Orthopaedic surgery is an expensive service. It must be established in its fullest capacity and be easily accessible to the majority of people in the region.

Where will you find the central geographic location and also the capability to fully develop this service? Terrace.

Specialists do not work in isolation. A reality of today's medical practice is that we can no longer expect this — and rightly so. Specialists need the support of their colleagues if they are to have a lifestyle the rest of us expect for ourselves.

A hospital with a full and stable spectrum of specialists finds it

easier to attract and maintain specialists. Who has that complement of specialists to work with and enhance and orthopaedic program? Terrace.

For an orthopaedic surgeon to provide a sophisticated level of service he needs fully trained and certified anesthetists. Without fellowship anesthetists his scope is limited. Where is the only center with fully trained anesthetists (two in fact)? Terrace.

Diagnostic support services. An orthopaedic surgeon relies on the diagnostic tools provided by the hospital. Who has the only nuclear medicine and CT scan capability in the region? Terrace.

Kitimat should not be left without viable surgical services. If orthopaedics leaves Kitimat, this may be jeopardized. The solution is for specialists from another area to come to Kitimat to provide medical services there.

At present a urologist, ear nose and throat surgeon and internist are visiting Kitimat from Terrace. As well there are offers from general surgeons to do the same — from Terrace.

Prince Rupert has been assured of two subsidized surgeons as well as authorization to recruit a radiologist and pathologist to complement their already in place internist and obstetrician. With these surgical services now in

place the transfer of orthopaedics to Prince Rupert is no longer necessary.

Prince Rupert's "critical mass" of specialists has been ensured and Kitimat can be supported by Terrace.

All three hospitals are embarking on a master planning process to determine the direction of acute care services in the north for the next ten years.

The placement of orthopaedics is pivotal in the development of any one of the three facilities.

To summarize, the decision on where the orthopaedics services is to be located must be based on:

GOOD PATIENT CARE: it must provide and accessible, comprehensive service to everyone in the region;

MEDICAL EFFICIENCY: it must become integrated with and supported by a stable medical community with a full range of support services and;

COST EFFECTIVENESS: this is and expensive service — put it where it can provide the greatest benefit to the people of the north.

There can be only one logical decision — Terrace.

Thank you,
Lael McKeown,
Chair,
Terrace Regional Health Care Society,
Terrace, B.C.

More code dates

Dear Sir:

Mr. Giesbrecht's Letter to the Editor in the Dec. 1 issue of The Terrace Standard claimed that you interfered with presenting the facts about the proposed Forest Practices Code.

Here are some facts. As Minister of Forests I appointed the Forest Resources Commission in June 1989. The commission was created under the authority granted the minister in the Ministry of Forests Act, Section 2(3)(b).

The purpose of the commission was to maintain a continuing means for the public of British Columbia to have input on forest policy and management in B.C., rather than merely a one-time opportunity with a royal commission.

My successor, forest minister Claude Richmond, saw fit to continue the Forest Resources Commission. In June 1991 he assigned another task to the commission which was to commence the development of a Forest Practices Code.

To stimulate public discussion and input Mr. Richmond had a discussion paper published and distributed. He was concerned that everyone, not just the forest industry and its opponents, be

heard on this important issue.

The commission was continuing to develop its recommendations for a Forest Practices Code when the NDP government took over in October 1991. Forest minister Dan Miller continued the Forest Resources Commission then disbanded it after the commission submitted its final recommendations for a Forest Practices Code.

Simply put, neither political party is entitled to claim credit for the proposed code.

Both governments have only done what they were elected to do — reflect the wishes of the people of British Columbia.

Therefore it is you, reader, who we have to thank for the proposed Forest Practices Code.

You now have the responsibility to review the proposed code as prepared by the commission and the forest service.

Please do so. The NDP government is only giving you until Dec. 31, 1993, to respond.

Copies are available at the BC Forest Service in the BC Hydro Building, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace. Telephone 638-3290.

Sincerely,
Dave Parker,
Terrace, B.C.

It's a bad angle

Dear Sir:

Perhaps you could clear something up for me. You've got a column called the "Skeena Angles". Now, unless I'm way off the mark, the subject matter of such a column should be either (a) local geometry or (b) local fishing.

I'll assume it's about fishing, but either way, here's my question. Why did Rob Brown's Nov. 24, 1993 Skeena Angler column "The Big Picture" have no references to fishing on the local geography (or local geometry, for that matter)?

If I wanted to read about Clayoquot Sound, I'd check the news section or a forestry column. Fishing stories are what belong in a fishing column, not Mr. Brown's opinions and inaccuracies about Clayoquot Sound and the temperate rain-

forest.

As an example, the oldest trees in the world (Bristlecone Pine) are not found in any rainforest, they are found in the dry climates of the western U.S.A.

Also, ecologically viable stands of old growth will be around for much longer than 20 years. Interestingly, Mr. Brown neglected to mention that part of the Clayoquot decision included the reservation of such a stand, from Clayoquot Sound right into Strathcona Park.

Perhaps you can remind Mr. Brown to check the title of the column, just so he can be sure of his subject matter.

His personal opinions on Clayoquot Sound or other issues belong in a letter to the editor.

Sincerely,
R. Brown, R.P.F.,
Terrace, B.C.

AIDS play effective

Dear Sir:

As a parent of teens and as a concerned member of the community, I present the following view.

On Thursday night, Nov. 25, I watched the AIDS puppet show entitled "Not In Our Town" at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium.

The play effectively explored AIDS related issues such as saying no, building trust, the difficulty of asking a potential partner of details of their sexual past, the continued naivete of teens, the high rate of unplanned sex, the spread of the disease, and more. In 1993, the risks of HIV infec-

tion must be considered and people can't be over-informed. Young people want more information and schools are a place where information can be presented in a non-threatening, general manner.

A letter of information can be such a presentation would be voluntary.

The information in this puppet show was presented in a dynamic yet believable way. I hope that the next time a similar opportunity presents itself, it is made available in the schools.

Sincerely,
Mary Bowering,
Terrace, B.C.

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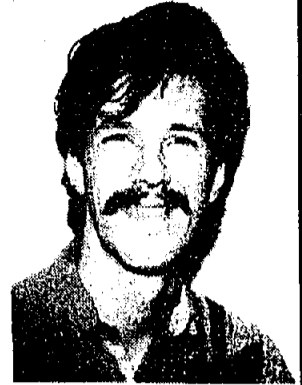
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The Ladies Auxillary
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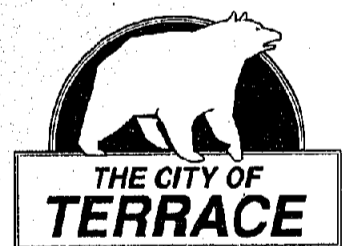
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Friday, December 31
at the Royal Canadian Legion

Doors Open 7 pm, Dinner 8 pm
FREE RIDES HOME
Dancing to Jack of Clubs at 9 pm
Tickets \$20.00 each available at the Legion



TERRACE EMERGENCY SERVICES



A special thank you to the following businesses and organizations who assisted in the recent search and rescue effort for Morris Ford and his companions:

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- CITY OF TERRACE
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- FARWEST BUS LINES
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- Jim McEwan Motors
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- NORTHERN MOUNTAIN HELICOPTER
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- Pizza Hut

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- RCMP
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- TERRACE FIRE DEPARTMENT
- TERRACE S.A.R.
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Police quash rumours about missing individual

THE RUMOURS are as wild as the country that swallowed Morris Ford.

He was murdered. He was run over. He doesn't want to be found.

"People come up with all kinds of theories in these situations," said RCMP Staff Sgt. John Veldman at a Dec. 2 press conference.

It was held in an effort to dispel a multitude of rumours which, Veldman said, do nothing but torture Ford's family.

The 28-year-old Terrace man went missing after he left his vehicle Nov. 21.

Ford's Bronco broke down after he and three companions — Allan Earl, 28, Tom Parsons, 23, and Darwin Dignard, 26, — tried to cross White Creek, west of Lakelse Lake.

One man began hiking out right away and reached help later the same day. Two others struck out later the same day and spent a night in a Lakelse Lake cabin before being found.

There was no sign of Ford when rescuers did reach the vehicle.

The intense four-day search that followed covered 100 square kilometres and used more than 40 Search and Rescue volunteers.

Two helicopters, sophisticated infrared sensors, a water rescue team and a track dog were used.

A scaled down search continued for another three days, ending two weekends ago.

"These fellows weren't exactly angels," said Veldman. "All of them had been in trouble with the law at some time or another. They played hard."

Police initially considered, but have now completely discarded, the possibility that the three survivors were responsible.

"An intensive investigation has exonerated Mr. Ford's companions of any wrongdoing," Veldman said. "There is simply



DISAPPEARANCE OF Morris Ford in the bush west of Lakelse Lake has started a number of rumours which RCMP say just aren't true. That's RCMP Staff Sergeant John Veldman examining a map of the search area. The search has been called off.

not one shred of evidence that foul play is involved."

Veldman isn't surprised the intense search didn't find Ford in the maze of logging roads, swamps and dense bush.

"The area is so large and so rugged that we may have missed him," he said.

Searchers could have missed Ford if he sought shelter behind a stump or under a deadfall.

And his chances of surviving were probably reduced by alcohol, which Veldman called a "major contributing factor."

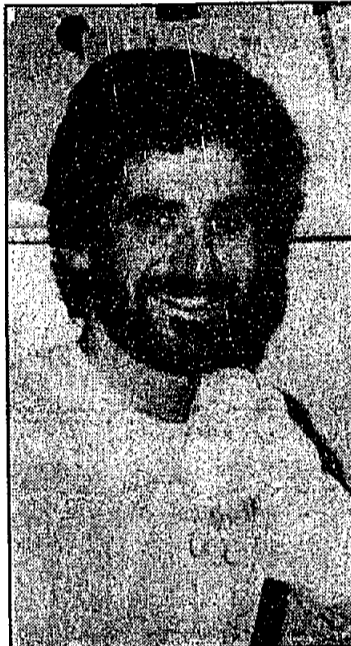
"The four men were in varying degrees of intoxication, which would have an effect on their bearings and their ability to survive," said Veldman.

Of the four men, Ford was the one who knew the region best, said Veldman.

"Under the circumstances, the person most likely to survive was Morris Ford," he said. "He was familiar with the area. He was used to walking out of similar situations. He was a very determined gentleman."

Veldman called the search an "unbelievable effort."

"They gave it their best shot," he said of the searchers. "You have to go a long way to find a volunteer group that are as determined as the Search and Rescue people we have here."



Morris Ford

Nisga'a seeking hunting control in the Nass Valley

THE NISGA'A Tribal Council wants to have powers to control hunting in the Nass Valley area, says its executive director.

Only then can the tribal council take steps to preserve and enhance wildlife populations, said Robinson.

He made the comments in suggesting that native hunters may have to take less moose to safeguard the population.

"We just don't have the authority. Even our own people tell us to go to hell," said Robinson.

"If we can sign a joint management agreement for the management of a certain area we may have some influence on our own people," he said.

"Just like anybody else, they stand up for their rights. We need to be given the proper management and authority," Robinson added.

He said the kind of authority envisioned by the tribal council follows closely the influence it has over forestry matters within its land claim area.

That influence comes through an agreement signed with the provincial government.

The interim measures protection agreement does not give the tribal council a veto over forestry issues but does provide for it to have a voice in any decisions.

Robinson said the tribal council doesn't like hunting from road-

ways.

"We need the authority to put the by-laws into place so they'll be enforceable," he said.

Although a lot of winter moose kills are attributed to natives, Robinson said it is easy to tell who did the killing.

"When a first nations person does the killing, all you see is the blood. The moose in its entirety is taken," he said.

"The whole moose is gone. He does not keep it for himself. He takes it for his family," Robinson added.

Many non-native hunters, he continued, will only take what they want for a trophy and leave the rest in a wasteful use of the animal.

Crashes add up

TERRACE and Prince Rupert are on their way to becoming the northwest's crash test dummies.

The two cities are tied for the lead in the northwest at 18 crashes each in ICBC's Crash Challenge.

Killmat lingers safely back at six crashes as of Nov. 23.

The city that has the greatest percentage reduction in traffic crashes from Nov. 12-30 wins the title of the region's safest driving centre.

ICBC officials said they're still waiting for some numbers to come in.

Terrace recorded 70 crashes during that period last year. Prince Rupert had 63 and Killmat had 32.

Vancouver has so far recorded 1,247 crashes during the Challenge period.

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4th Prize: \$500.00 Cash
M. GORNOT
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EARLY-BIRD WINNERS

August 1993	September 1993	October 1993
Ticket No. 94261 \$500.00	Ticket No. 34026 \$500.00	Ticket No. 17378 \$500
Dick Alnsworth Burnaby, BC Sold by: South Vancouver Elks & Royal Purple Lodges	Louise Christoffersen Prince George, BC Sold by: Prince George Elks & Royal Purple Lodges	Tina McMillan Chilliwack, BC Sold by: Chilliwack Elks & Royal Purple Lodges

Bad time to discover you forgot your wallet. In another city.

AirBC passenger Van Scofield managed to talk his way out of his cab in Vancouver (another story in itself) and phone home to Williams Lake. He explained to our ticket agent Sharon Neufeld that he'd left his wallet on the seat of his car parked at the airport. Much to Van's surprise, Sharon offered to drive into town, retrieve a spare key from his wife at work, drive back to the airport parking lot, unlock his door, grab the wallet and get it on the next plane down to Vancouver. Which she did, much to Van's relief and delight. Proof positive that we go out of our way for our passengers. Now, Van, about that cabbie...

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The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is holding a

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

regarding **KITSELAS ROAD**. All parties directly involved with this road are encouraged to attend. Main items of discussion will be access and upgrading. Questions will be welcome.

Date and Time: Monday, December 13, 1993
7:00 pm
Location: Terrace Inn 4551 Greig

For further information contact Linda Zurkirchen, Area Manager 638-3360.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

And referenda, too

Recall to become official

LEGISLATION GIVING British Columbians the power to recall MLAs and initiate province-wide referenda should be in place by next summer.

So says Ujjal Dosanjh, chairman of the all-party committee which recently released recommendations on how the system should work.

But should insist legislation based on those recommendations will 'ensure' neither recall nor referendums ever happen.

Explaining the committee recommendations, Dosanjh said voters could go for recall on any grounds they saw fit, but could not make such a challenge until 18 months after the MLA had been elected.

For a recall petition to be successful, it would have to contain the signatures of a majority of those people who were on the voters list at the time the MLA

was originally elected.

And petitioners would have 60 days in which to collect those signatures.

If a petition collected the required signatures, Dosanjh said the law would require a by-election take place within 90 days.

"That takes the discretion out of the hands of the premier," he pointed out, a reference to the current system where it is up to the premier to decide when to call a by-election.

If the petitioners fail to gather the required signatures within the 60 days, that petition dies.

However, he noted, they could try again as many times as they wanted throughout the MLA's term of office.

But if the MLA successfully defends his seat at a recall initiated by-election, that's the only challenge that can be mounted

before the next general election.

Blasting the signature requirement, Social Credit MLA Jack Weisgerber said, "I predict there will not be one successful recall petition in this province under (these) rules."

"Not only won't it work," he added, "it was designed not to work."

Weisgerber pointed out restricting the signatures to those who were on the last voters list ignored both how many people had actually voted then and population turnover in the interim.

The Liberal opposition has also called for the number of signatures required to be reduced to the number of votes the MLA received when elected.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) has taken aim at the recommendations governing voter-initiated

referenda.

There, the committee suggested an issue go to referendum only if a petition was signed by 10 per cent of the eligible voters in every riding in the province.

There would again be a time limit, 60-90 days, in which to gather those signatures.

And a referendum question would only pass if a there was a province-wide majority in favour and a majority in two-thirds of the ridings.

Dosanjh explained the signature and double-majority provisions were recommended to allay fears expressed by northern and interior residents that population figures would allow the Lower Mainland to control what referenda were successful.

However, CTF Troy Lanigan says the committee has gone to far in its caution.

A look at how recall would work

HOW WOULD the proposed recall system work here in the Skeena riding?

In 1991 Helmut Giesbrecht was elected with 5,472 votes.

The combined vote of his two opponents was 6,018 for a total of 11,490 ballots cast.

Those ballots represented 68.3 per cent of the 16,823 voters eligible to vote.

And it's that last figure, eligible voters, on which any attempt to recall Giesbrecht would have to be based.

To succeed, petitioners would have to get the signatures of 50 per cent plus one of those voters,

or 8,412 names.

But it is highly unlikely people who couldn't be bothered to vote in the original election are going to have any interest in signing a recall petition.

Realistically the petitioners would have to find their 8,412 names, or 73 per cent of the people, from among those who did vote.

Put another way, for a recall against Giesbrecht to succeed, the petition would have to carry the signatures of every person who voted for his opponents plus nearly half of those who voted for him.

And never the twain shall meet.

But you can meet Twain. And Tolstoy. And Hemingway. They're on the shelves at your library. Get acquainted.

Terrace Public Library 4610 Park Avenue 638-8177



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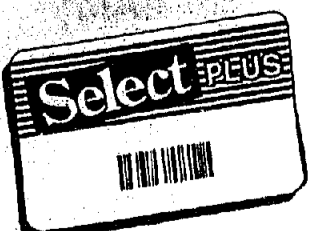
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<p>GROCERY</p> <p>Dad's COOKIES Family Pack, 1.25 Kg Box</p> <p>4.88</p>	<p>PRODUCE</p> <p>Granny Smith APPLES 5 lb Cello Bag</p> <p>2.59</p>	<p>PRODUCE</p> <p>Locally Grown CARROTS 5 lb Cello Bag</p> <p>1.89</p>
<p>GROCERY</p> <p>COKE CLASSIC & ASSORTED FLAVOURS 24 Pack</p> <p>7.78 Plus Deposit</p>	<p>DELI</p> <p>CHICKEN GARLIC COIL SAUSAGE</p> <p>48¢ /100 gm</p>	<p>BAKERY</p> <p>Baked In-Store CRUSTY ROLLS 12 Pack</p> <p>1.58</p>
<p>MEATS</p> <p>PORK BUTT STEAKS \$3.70 Kg</p> <p>1.68 lb</p>	<p>MEATS</p> <p>PORK SAUSAGE \$5.71 Kg</p> <p>2.59 lb</p>	<p>BULK</p> <p>20% Off All Bulk Christmas Candy While Stocks Last</p>
<p>GROCERY</p> <p>Roger's BC White SUGAR 4 Kg Bag</p> <p>2.78 Limit 1. Overlimit: \$3.49</p>	<p>FISH</p> <p>SMOKED SALMON GIFT BOXES</p> <p>\$2.00 Off</p> <p>* Reminder * Out Of Province Shipping Deadline Dec. 10 60920</p>	

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INSIDE
CITY
SCENE B4

COMMUNITY

SECTION B
JEFF NAGEL
638-7283

A WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

What's Up!

Thursday, December 9

SURFIN' SANTA — a Christmas musical takes place 7:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre by the students of Clarence Michiel Elementary School. Admission: one item for Terrace Food Bank.

Saturday, December 11

TERRACE REGIONAL MUSEUM SOCIETY holds its annual book and bake sale at the Skeena Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**"GOOD KING WENCESLAS"** will be performed at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Alliance Church.**NORTHWEST COLLEGE BOARD** meets 9 a.m. in Room 208, admin. building.**BC SENIORS GAMES Society Zone 10** holds its annual general meeting and election of officers at the Happy Gang Centre at 2 p.m.

Monday, December 13

CHRISTMAS CONCERT by *Voices in the Valley* at Christ Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.**TERRACE DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP** meets at 7 p.m. in library basement. Call Gen Roberts at 635-3094 for more info.

December 15-16

CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Christmas Concert.

MONDAYS

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.**MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary** meets the third Monday of each month in the board room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.**ALZHEIMER AND DEMENTIA** support group meets at 1 p.m. on the last Monday of the months at the Terrace Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more info.**THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY** has an information drop-in the third Monday of each month at the Happy Gang Centre from 1:30 to 3 p.m.**CODA MEETINGS** are at the Women's Resource Centre from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays. Contact Karen at 638-0707 for more info.

TUESDAYS

LIVING WITH CANCER support group of the Canadian Cancer Society for patients, family and friends, meets at the Women's Resource Centre the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 638-3325 or 638-0296 for more information.**T & K SINGLES** meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. for coffee night at Mr. Mike's. Events through November with T & K Singles will be: Nov. 13 — Games night at 8 p.m.; Nov. 19 — Dessert Nite at the Northern at 8 p.m.; Nov. 21 — Holsprings 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 27 — Xmas party dine and dance at 7 p.m.; Nov. 28 — Ski hill 1:30 p.m.**THE KERMODEI CHORISTERS** invite boys and girls ages 8-12 to come sing along on Tuesdays from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Skeena Band Room. Call Terry Anderson 638-1183 for info.**RELAPSE PREVENTION** group meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 638-8117 for further information.**THE SPCA** meets on the second Tuesday of every month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

SKEENA VALLEY QUILTERS meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the sewing room at Skeena Junior Secondary School. Beginners and more experienced quilters welcome. Call 635-2230 for more information.**HUFF AND PUFF Asthma Group** holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of each month at the Women's Resource Centre on Park Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m.**LADIES KERMODEI LIONS** club meets at the Inn of the West. Call Carolyn at 638-0707 for times and more info.**SOCIAL CREDIT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY** meet the second Wednesday of each month. Newcomers welcome. Call Mary at 635-2577 or Lillian at 635-5888 for more info.**TERRACE NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** "Steps to Recovery" meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Kermodie Friendship Centre.

THURSDAYS

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.

■ Conifer carriers

YOUNG LUMBERJACKS Nolan Dowse and Kyle McCann of the Seventh Terrace Cubs help haul away a Christmas tree to brighten the season. Scouts sell the trees from the

Petro Can lot on Lakelse Ave from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday on Dec. 10-12 and Dec. 17-19. PHOTO — ERIC HARKONEN

The season of giving

IF YOU HAVEN'T heard of the Golden Rule Society, you're excused.

It's not a big fund-raising organization. For the most part, it's a society of one.

Each year at Christmas time, 79-year-old Juanita Hatton presgangs a loose group of faithful volunteers into service.

She gives out "goody bags" of food and treats to the poor on Christmas Eve.

And each year a couple hundred people come through the door to pick up that brown paper bag of Christmas cheer from the woman who has done it for more than 20 years.

"They don't get extravagant things," Hatton says. "They don't get tickets to heaven and they don't have to pray for it."

It's good wholesome food, some from local merchants, some from a local farmer who supplies carrots and potatoes.

Any surplus food goes to Terraceview Lodge or the K'san House for women.

Hatton started doing it when she ran an employment service here, helping people find jobs.

She, too, knew what it was like to be poor.

"At one time I was very, very hard up myself," she said. "I had to go on welfare and I ended up getting about \$6 a month because I was too honest about all the little jobs I got."

"I reported every little cent I made. I know what it's like to be in that position."

"But we survived and we didn't booze around either. I

painted my legs because I couldn't afford stockings."

Juanita says she helps the people who fall through the cracks — the people who are waiting for their first welfare cheque, and the people who won't take the money.

"A lot of people are too proud to ask for it," she says. "And the ones that do, what they get don't amount to a hill of beans."

Juanita is having trouble finding a venue this year. She also needs volunteers to help her. If you can help, call her at 635-5731 and let it ring lots. If you want to help the cause anonymously, you can make a donation at the Royal Bank to the Golden Rule Society. No account number is necessary — all the clerks know about it.



Juanita Hatton

Spirit of the season

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS is always special. Four-year-old Cathy Labrecque was one of the many children from the Child Development Centre who came Friday to help decorate the centre's Christmas Tree of Lights. The Tree of Lights is an annual campaign of the centre to raise money to provide therapy, education and support to special needs children in Terrace. Anyone who wants to donate to help put another light on the tree, and thereby in the eyes of a local youngster, can call 635-9388 or drop off a donation in the box at the Skeena Mall.

Mary toasts number 100

IT WAS A gala afternoon at Terraceview Lodge on Nov. 14 in celebration of Mary Worobec's 100th birthday party.

The lovely afternoon was opened by Terrace's Youth Ambassador for 1993, Glenys George, with her saying welcome to everyone.

She introduced Vesta Douglas, freeman of the city, as special M/C for the 100th birthday celebration.

Vesta first introduced the city's Youth Ambassadors for 1993 — Glenys George, Corina Knott, Nancy Guerin, Michelle Nuyten and Talsia Wiebe.

Vesta then introduced the birthday lady, Mary Worobec, her daughter Alice McCulloch and grandson Robert McCulloch, his wife Paulette and son Steven and his friend Brandy.

Youth Ambassador Glenys George walked over to pin a beautiful corsage on Mary Worobec and then gave her a gentle kiss on the cheek.

Vesta called on city councillor Ruth Hallock, MLA Helmut Giesbrecht, new MP Mike Scott, Terraceview Lodge's Doris Mitchell and friend of the family Tom Harris.

Grandson Robert McCulloch



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

went up and toasted his grandmother on her 100th year, keeping a promise made 25 years ago.

Robert then told her she would live to be 100 and they would click glasses on that fine day.

Grandson Steven made the first cut in the beautiful birthday cake. Everyone sang *Happy Birthday* and Gyzmo the clown made a special appearance.

Everyone had a wonderful afternoon with lots of laughs and singing along with Tom Harris on the guitar.

Special thanks to Terraceview Lodge staff for all their help and everyone who came to make this day one Mary's family will long remember.

Mary Worobec was born on

Nov. 17, 1893 in Poland.

She came from a family of seven children — three boys and four girls.

She grew up in Poland and as a young girl had to work very hard. She was taught to sew, crochet and other crafts by her mother.

AT an early age she could make all her own clothing and make bread for the family.

She would help work in the fields, collecting flax. They would soak the flax in the stream to soften it and prepare it for spinning.

Her family also got wool from their sheep.

Once the linen and wool was ready, they would extract the colours from the natural vegetables they grew to colour the fabric and threads.

On Feb. 14, 1912, Mary married her husband, John Worobec.

They came to Prince Rupert to live, where John was working for the Grand Trunk Railway as a section labourer.

They first lived some distance out of Prince Rupert at Phelan station.

They moved into town and built a house on 9th Ave. east, which stands there today.

Their first child was born — son Daniel — who died when he

was only five years old.

From that time on Mary believed in guardian angels. Her young son before he died had told her of seeing a beautiful lady who sat on his bed and told him she had come to take care of him.

Mary always said that when the angels come for her, she will be ready.

On Oct. 19, 1919, their daughter Alice (McCulloch) was born.

Mary while living in Prince Rupert worked in a laundry there, operating the ironing machine.

Mary used to tell of a Dr. Cade who used to walk around Prince Rupert in those days to visit the sick people who needed help.

He would stop to have tea with Mary.

The family think that when Mary was living in Prince Rupert she may have helped a doctor with his patients and may have helped deliver some babies as a mid-wife.

Around 1921, John and Mary bought 10 acres of land in Terrace at 5104 McConnell — where her grandson Robert and his family live today.

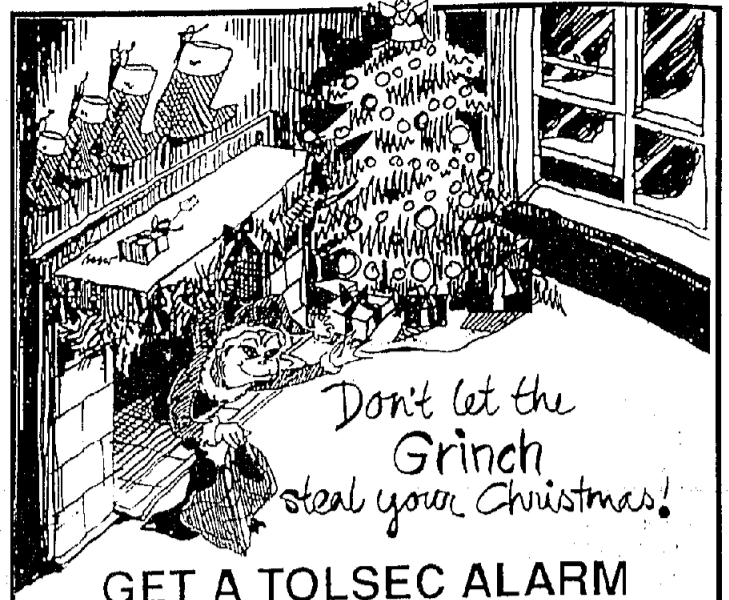
Mary would come to Terrace by train (there was no road) to work on the land while John worked.

Mary would clear the land using her hand tools — like an axe, shovel and saw.

She would pile the brush in large piles for burning.

In 1937 Mary and John moved to Terrace to live.

Cont'd B5



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NUMBER 100 Mary Worobec celebrated a century in a huge birthday bash at Terraceview Lodge.

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THE NISGA'A Book is an eye-opener

NISGA'A: People of the Nass Valley by the Nisga'a Tribal Council Douglas & McIntyre, \$60

IT'S LIKE seeing your corner of the world in the living colour of National Geographic.

Nisga'a — a coffee table book produced by the Nisga'a Tribal Council — is a 135-page captivating look at the haunting landscapes of the Nass Valley and the life of its people.

Photographer Gary Fiegehen's images chronicle events like the oolichan harvest and the raising of a totem pole.

It also tells the story of the volcanic eruption that spawned the valley's lava beds and sent its people fleeing across the valley.

It shows the people — chiefs and leaders, dockworkers, fishermen, loggers, craftsmen, and children who play basketball in Nikes and Chicago Bulls T-shirts.

Even for northwesterners who think they know the Nass and the Nisga'a, the text of the book, written by Alex Rose, will be an eye-opener.

Make no mistake: this is a political book aimed at advancing the objectives of the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

But it aims to raise the consciousness of outsiders, not to directly torpedo the delicate land claim negotiations now underway.

Unlike neighbouring groups who are quick to man the blockades, the Nisga'a have always taken a different tack.

Calmly, rationally, and persistently, the Nisga'a have reminded a parade of premiers and prime ministers that they have never surrendered title to the Nass Valley.

Their voices were mere echoes until the Calder case of 1973 shattered the old myths and launched Canada and the Nisga'a on the road to reconciliation.

Today the Nisga'a are tense in anticipation of an agreement-in-



NISGA'A DANCER Dennis Nyce appears in one of many of the people of the Nass Valley who appear in a coffee table book.

principle expected to be signed in 1994 by the Nisga'a, B.C. and Canada.

This stunning book makes the valley's echoing voices sing out anew.

You Are Invited To Our Christmas Office Party

Friday, Dec. 17
Luncheon Buffet - 11:30 am

Garden Salad with your choice of dressing - Onion & Tomato Salad - Coleslaw - Potato Salad - Caesar Pasta - Dill Pickles - Pickled Beets - Olives - Cranberry Sauce

Roast Turkey with sage dressing - Cabbage Rolls - Perogies - Lasagna - Oven Roast Potatoes - Fresh Steamed Veggies

Finger Cakes - Trifle - Puddings - Jello - Coffee - Tea
\$10.95



If your office or business is too small or too busy to put on a Christmas Party this year, join us for a terrific luncheon buffet with all the trimmings.
Reservations Recommended, Phone 635-6630

Terrace Inn, 4551 Greig Ave.

RED HOT COUPONS

BATHROOM TISSUE
Purex
12 Roll pkg.
\$3.98 ea

With this coupon you will receive one pkg. rolls of Purex Bathroom Tissue for only 3.98 ea. Price without coupon 4.98 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday Dec. 11, 1993 at your Neighbourhood Safeway stores. **PLU 6122**

CAKE MIXES
Betty Crocker, Assorted Varieties. 510 g box
98¢ ea

With this coupon you will receive one 510 g box of Betty Crocker Cake Mixes for only .98 ea. Price without coupon 1.48 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one box per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday Dec. 11, 1993 at your Neighbourhood Safeway stores. **PLU 6200**

CHEEZ WHIZ
Kraft, Assorted Varieties. 500 g jar
\$2.98 ea

With this coupon you will receive one 500 g jar of Kraft Cheez Whiz for only 2.98 ea. Price without coupon 3.98 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one jar per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday Dec. 11, 1993 at your Neighbourhood Safeway stores. **PLU 6125**

CLAMATO COCKTAIL
Mott's, Regular or Extra Spicy. 1.36 Litre tin.
\$1.68 ea

With this coupon you will receive one 1.36 Litre tin of Mott's Clamato Cocktail for only 1.68 ea. Price without coupon 1.98 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one tin per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday Dec. 11, 1993 at your Neighbourhood Safeway stores. **PLU 6111**

PEANUT BUTTER
Squirrel.
1 Kg.
\$2.98 ea

With this coupon you will receive one 1 kg. of Squirrel Peanut Butter for only 2.98 ea. Price without coupon 3.98 ea. Limit one coupon per customer and one container per coupon. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Valid until closing Saturday Dec. 11, 1993 at your Neighbourhood Safeway stores. **PLU 6046**

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FINEST PORTUGUESE FOODS

Beira Mar Brand
DRY LUPINI BEANS \$3.19
800 g

Coral
PRETA DOCE 99¢
330 ml

Beira Mar Brand
PEPPER PASTE \$1.99
(Mild or Hot) 500 ml

Ferma
LUPINI BEANS \$1.49
Tremoco 540 ml

10% Off Assorted

Fish, Cheese and Dry Goods from Beira Mar Importers.
Food sampling and guest appearances from ARMINDO & MARIA GOMES
Saturday and Sunday, December 10 & 11

Prices in effect at your Neighbourhood Safeway stores until closing Saturday Dec. 11, 1993. Quantity rights reserved. Some items may not be exactly as shown. Store Hours: Monday to Friday 9 am - 9 pm, Saturday and Sunday 9 am - 6 pm

SAFEMART

Boy Scout Christmas Trees on sale
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NEED TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR NEW COMMUNITY?

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Phone Elaine 635-3018
Phone Diana 638-8576
Phone Gillian 635-3044

HEARING TESTS SET FOR TERRACE

Electronic hearing tests will be held at Beltone Hearing Aid Service at Terrace Inn. Anyone who has trouble hearing should make a time to have the test. Many people with hearing problems don't need hearing aids. But only a modern hearing test like the one being held by Beltone can really tell for sure. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year - even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them. Only a hearing test can determine if modern methods of hearing amplification can help them hear better.

Beltone CANADA

Hearing Aid Service will be holding a Service Centre on Wed., Dec. 22/93 at the Terrace Inn

For more information call:
1-800-667-9077
GST EXEMPT
Hearing Aid Dealers & Consultants



■ The big screen

ALOKA McLEAN is Zoe Kingswood in *The Lotus Eaters*. The Canadian movie was produced by former Terrace resident Sharon McGowan on B.C.'s Galiano Island and is nominated for 11 Genie awards, including Best Picture. It's playing at the Tillicum Twin Theatres Wednesday and Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

TERRACE STANDARD

CITY SCENE

MUSIC

▲ **THE LOW BUDGET BLUES BAND** plays the Royal Canadian Legion Dec. 10-11.

▲ **SWEET LUCY** takes over from Dec. 6-11 at Gigi's Pub.

▲ **CHRISTMAS WISH DANCE** Friday, Dec. 10 at the Thornhill Community Hall at 8 p.m. All proceeds to the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal.

▲ **THORNHILL JR. SECONDARY BAND** and the newly formed **TERRACE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** play Monday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Admission by donation.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) and Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Friday night (7 p.m. to 1 a.m.) at the Thornhill Neighbourhood Pub, and every Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) and Monday (10 p.m. to 2 a.m.) at Hanky Panky's in the Coast Inn of the West.

MOVIES

▲ **THE LOTUS EATERS** plays at 7 p.m. only until Dec. 9 at the Tillicum Twin Theatres. Also playing until Thursday night is **FLESH AND BONE** at 9:30 p.m. only and **NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS** (animated) at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

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

638-8432

Christmas concerts abound

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS are going on at schools everywhere this month.

Here are some of the school events to take in:

Dec. 9 — Clarence Michiel's Surfin' Santa at 7:30 p.m. in REM Lee.

Dec. 13 — Thornhill Jr. Sec band and Terrace Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee.

Dec. 14 — Parkside Christmas Concert 7 p.m. at REM Lee

Dec. 15 — Clarence Michiel caroling 1:30 p.m. in mall; Thornhill Primary's 'Caleb the Camel' 7 p.m. at REM Lee; Copper Mountain Christmas Concert 7:30 p.m. at school; Uplands Elementary's Medieval Christmas at the school in evening.

Dec. 16 — Cassie Hall Christmas Concert 1:15 p.m. at school; E.T. Kenney musical 'This is Christmas' 10 a.m. at REM Lee; Kiti Kshan's 'Shapin up Santa' at 7 p.m. in REM Lee.

December Special FRENCHIE'S RESTAURANT

All You
Can Eat!
Spaghetti &
Pizza
\$9.95

Call 798-9541
Lakelse Lake Lodge



Terrace Blueback Swim Club

TICKET RAFFLE DRAW

Draw will be made at the Terrace Aquatic Centre on Sunday, Dec. 19 at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are still available at:

Safeway Farwest Fuels
Drifters Western Wear Hair Gallery
All West Glass Hill Top Grocery
and All Blueback Swimmers & Parents

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635-6541

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Friday 9:30 am - 5:30 pm
Saturday 9:30 am - 5:30 pm

FRENCHIES RESTAURANT

* Fully Licensed * Book now for Christmas Parties

A new chef, from Vancouver, has taken over the Lakelse Lake Restaurant. Come out and enjoy a country style buffet for Christmas and New Years
We are open December 24, 25 & 31

For Reservations Sundays to Wednesdays 11 am - 10 pm
798-9541 Thursdays to Saturdays 11 am - 1 am

BLACK & WHITE PUB After dinner enjoy live entertainment on weekends
LAKELSE LODGE

Christmas Wish Dance

at the

Thornhill Community Hall
Friday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

• Dancing All Night Long • Door Prizes
• Snacks Served throughout the Evening
• Refreshments Available

Including a Round Trip for Two to Vancouver compliments of Air B.C.

All proceeds to the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal



Sponsored by the Terrace Paramedic Association
Tickets \$10 each - available at Benson Optical & Jewellers Terrace Shopping Centre

CULTURED CHRISTMAS TREES

Assorted Sizes
5 to 7 feet

\$18.98

\$1.00 from every tree sold will be donated to the "Daisy Wesley Shelter" for the homeless.

FRESH FLORAL CENTERPIECES

Single Candle..... \$18.98
Double Candle..... \$24.98

Plus Tax



Overwatea Foods



In The Skeena Mall - Terrace, BC

Phone 635-5950

REGULAR HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 9 am - 9 pm
Sat. & Sun. 9 am - 6 pm

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

FROM B2 Mary marks No. 100

They spent the first several months in a tent until their little cabin was built.

Mary's husband John passed away that same year on Nov. 4, 1937 in Prince Rupert Hospital.

Mary continued to live at her home on McConnell until she went to live at the Smithers Nursing home.

Then on May 24, 1987 she came to Terraceview Lodge, where she still lives today.

On Mary's 100th birthday we all wish her best wishes and good health.

Mary is a true pioneer lady and I'm sure has seen many changes in her long life.

★★★★

Now some statistics from Terraceview Lodge:

To date only one other person has celebrated their 100th birthday while living there.

Yock Hing Chow had his 100th birthday on Jan. 10, 1989 and has since passed away.

At the old Skeanview Lodge, however, a few fellows apparently celebrated a century. One of them was Grampa Peterson, who died at 103.

Statistics show the oldest living person in B.C. is Elizabeth Dare, who celebrated her 110th birthday last May 1. She was living in a Victoria nursing home and was born in Kingston Ont. in 1883.

Marie Meilleur, who now lives in North Bay, Ont., is believed to be the oldest living Canadian, at the age of 113. She was born Aug. 29, 1880 at Kamouraska, Quebec.

These people are remarkable in many ways, because they beat the odds.

When they were born in the 19th century, they had only a one-in-three chance of reaching their 65th birthday.

The 1991 census showed Canada had about 3,700 people aged 100 or more.

This number has tripled in 20 years and it may well double again in the next 20 years.

The common denominators for those who reach the 100-plus club seem to be three key factors: a very good immune system to ward off major diseases, a balanced lifestyle free of deprivation or excess, and a strong personality, indicating an unusually strong will.

HONOUR ROLL

Making the grade

FIRST TERM honour roll results are out for Caledonia Sr. Secondary. Congratulations to all!

Honourable Mention

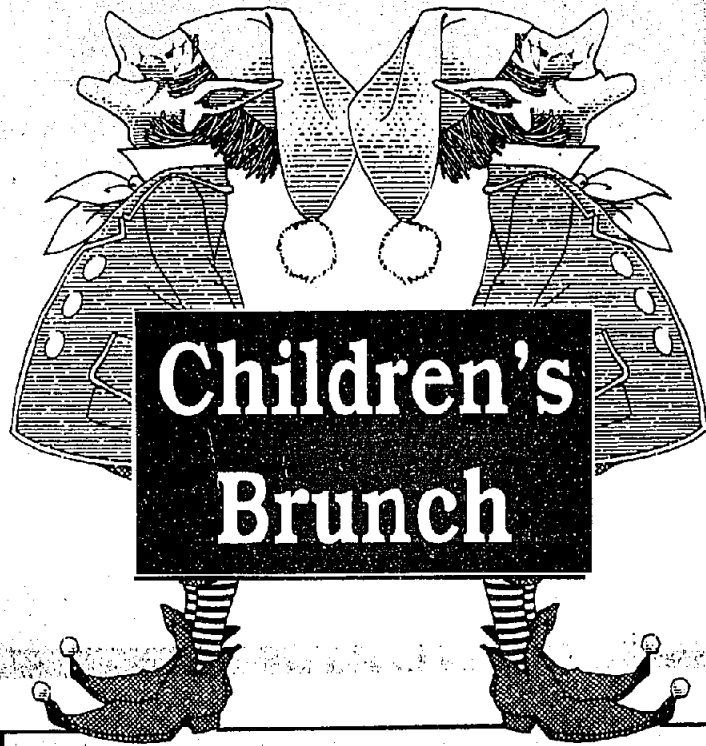
Eric Allen, Fay Campbell, Dale Cote, Carolyn Craig, Cliff Daugherty, Shane de Jong, Charmaine Dozzi, Nathalee Elgeard, Travis Elwood, Kenneth Foley, Brigitte Fortin, Kathy Freeman, Nicole Genereaux, Glenys George, Luke Ginther, Dustin Haigh, Shelley Hawryluk, Erik Hornes, Jacqueline Hujan, Tony Humphrey, Jim Irvine, Karmjit Jawanda, Chris Keitch, Sayuri Kobashi, Jennifer Kuehne, Kulwinder Kular, Ted Kwon, Scott Long, Carmen Lucier, Jamie Martens, Roddie McInnes, Michelle McMorris, Heidi Mendel, Clifton Meredith, Ryan Mosen, Lucas North, Gerald Nyce, Jeanine Philippe, Cindy Praught, Jonathan Sabine, Harpreet Sandhu, Ryan Shannon, Shaun Shaver, Willow Van Gonne, Anne Vu, Dale Walker, Kathy Webb, Neil Weidner, Shelden Wilkerson, Jennifer Zucchini.

Outstanding Achievement

Maikrit Atwal, Michelle Audet, Matthew Ball, Curtis Brothrick, Jocelyn Coxford, Bryan Cramp-ton, Erin Davies, Andy de Hoog, Norman Dreger, Jonathan Duffy, Dustin Dunbar, Jessica Eades, Stephen Fleming, Victor Furtado, Gungeet Gill, Candice Griffith, Brandy Hansen, Sonja Hedberg, Jan Hendriks, Leanne Hidber, El-lie Higginson, Simon Higginson, Aaron Hill, Jaime Janzen, Lakhbir Jaswal, Nadeem Kajiji, Matt Kerby, David Kozier, Pauline Lepp, Phung Liu, Farrah Main, Aisha Manji, Kathy Martineau, Lorissa Mattheis, Garth McKenzie, Jennifer McMynn, Katy Milne, Melanie Mintenko, Sonita Nahal, Harik Nijjar, Kylie Oman, Jassie Osei-Tutu, Angela Palmu, Kamala Parmar, Erin Parr, Aaron Petovello, Scott Springer, Lara Tessaro, Heidi Turner, Michael Urbanoski, Michael Vandermeulen, Suzannah Vandeveld, Joelle Walker, Laura Yip, Natasha Young.

Meritorious Achievement

Kevin Andrews, Janine Arnold, Wallace Azak, Mike Back, Lindsay Bailey, Rick Boehm, Scott Bromley, Dan Bruce, Heather Connacher, Steven Critchley, Michelle Cullis, Ronnie Cullis, Joseph Derrick, Kevin Fell, Lana Garner, Lana Geier, Lisa Goodall, Konrad Grueger, Soren Hedberg, Kirsten Holkestad, Laila Lien, Sandra Mantel, Shelley Mantel, Lance McCharles, Leslie McQuade, Lucy Mil-homens, Cindy Oates, Scott Pear-son, Patrick Phillips, Sholto Scruton, Chris Seltnerich, Pam Sidhu, Deborah Stainton, Chris Tomas, Dallas Wiebe, Jason Yamashita, Byron Mikaloff.



Join us Saturday, December 18,
10 am - 2 pm, as we celebrate the
season with fun for everyone

- * Delicious Buffet Brunch
- * Santa will be here
- * Clown
- * Face Painting
- * Balloon Animals

\$5.95
Children
\$9.95
Adults

For Your Reservation Call:

Coast Inn of the West
4620 Lakelse Ave.
638-8141

WHAT'S DRIVING YOU TO SPEED?

It's in your hands
Your Local Police & ICBC



Your One Stop Beauty Shop
Offering You:

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 - Fully Trained Estheticians
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"Your Image Is Our Concern"



4652 Lazelle

635-4997

Delicious Holiday Favourites



You've never had homemade cooking so good. Our decadent desserts are made from scratch every day.

DINNER SPECIAL
This month we are featuring festive holiday favourites

• Licenced • Espresso • Cappuchino

Anka's

Fresh Food & Dessert Cafe
Located in the All West Centre
635-1510
Mon. - Fri. 10 am - 8 pm, Sat 9 am - 8 pm



Scott Welch

ODOUR CONTROL SERVICES

- PET ODOUR** - extraction to prevent carpet staining
- 'UN-DO' to neutralize odour
- SMOKE ODOUR** - Thermo-fogging - odour coneractants
- WATER/SEWER** - drying services
- 'MICROBAN' to control mildew and bacterial growth
- 635-3558**

Why Not Take Your Office Staff To The Ultimate Christmas Party Experience

Komaham Lodge is now accepting bookings for Xmas and New Year's parties. Nestled along the Skeena River, Komaham Lodge offers the perfect atmosphere for a relaxing and enjoyable get-a-way for everyone at the office. Parties of up to 32 people will be accepted. No worries of driving home, stay in our cabins for the night and enjoy breakfast with us the next morning.

Single including cabin, dinner & breakfast \$89.95 Dinner Only \$29.95	Couple including cabin, dinner & breakfast \$129.95 Dinner Only \$59.95
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Komaham Lodge
635-7734
or **638-9051**

The savings really stack up when you Shop with us on LADIES NIGHT

Wednesday, December 15
6 pm - 9 pm

Great Savings Throughout The Mall

Enter to win a dinner for 2 at the Bavarian Inn, complete with Limousine to and from dinner.

SKEENA MALL

Santa Gerry's gift list

Christmas is getting darn close, and if you're like me, you still have a few last minute gifts to get.

If you're stumped for ideas, there's no need to fall back on that box of chocolates or nuts.

Here are some ideas to show you really care:

1. Give a healthy breakfast. Find a nice big glass jar, and fill it with the dry ingredients for whole wheat pancakes from Anne Lindsay's Smart Cooking book (adapted recipe follows).

With a pretty ribbon, tie on a card that gives directions for adding the water, eggs, and oil. There you have it an inexpensive, thoughtful, time-saving gift.

2. Give a parent peace of mind with my "top pick" book by Elynn Satter, "How To Get Your Kid to Eat...But Not Too Much". This book is for parents whose kids eat too much, too little, are finicky, or are constantly battling at the table. Satter is a dietitian and social worker who woke up the nutrition world with her guidelines on how to feed your kids (instead of what). She teaches us where parental responsibility lies, and where children's independence can and should take over. About \$21. You can order it using International Standard Book Number (ISBN) 0-915950-83-9.

3. Heart Smart Cooking on a Shoestring by J. Watson, is the Heart Foundation's newest book



NUTRITION NOTES
GERRY KASTEN

to help us cook tasty, quick, and (best of all) cheap meals that are actually good for us! Perfect for the child who just moved out and has limited cooking skills and a tight budget. \$7.95 (ISBN 0-7715-9121-7).

4. Making Peace With Food: Freeing Yourself From the Diet/Weight Obsession by Susan Kano.

This book is geared specifically to women who put life, and their self-esteem, on the back burner while they struggle for the "ideal" body. Kano shows us there is much more to life, and that we can have it all, no matter what our body looks like. She blazes many myths about obesity, slimness, attractiveness, and "health". Give this to your best friend or wife with a note offering five reasons why you love them - reasons hav-

Whole Wheat Blueberry Pancakes

In a bowl mix:

- 3/4 cup whole-wheat flour 175 ml
- 1/2 cup all purpose flour 125 ml
- 1/2 cup skim milk powder 125 ml
- 1 Tbsp baking powder 15 ml
- 2 Tbsp sugar 30 ml
- 1/2 tsp salt 2 ml

Put mixed dry ingredients into a jar with a tight sealing lid. Tie on a card that gives instructions for making pancakes.

Instructions: In a bowl, add 1 beaten egg, 1.25 cups water, and 2 Tbsp vegetable oil to jar ingredients and stir till barely mixed. If desired, stir in 1 cup blueberries (if frozen, run blueberries under hot water for 30 seconds).

Heat a non-stick skillet over medium heat until hot. Lightly grease pan if desired. Drop batter into skillet from large spoon to form rounds. Cook until surface is full of bubbles that start to pop and underside is golden brown; turn and brown other side. Top with syrup and serve with back bacon for a complete breakfast. Leftover pancakes can be refrigerated for 3-4 days, and eaten cold or reheated in the microwave.

ing nothing to do with what they look like. About \$18 (ISBN 0-06-096328-7).

5. Jane Brody's Good Food Book may not look glamorous, but it's packed with great information and recipes for people who want to integrate some healthy meals into their life. About \$18 (ISBN 0-553-34346-7).

Kind hearts warm people

Contributed

THE CLOTHING EXCHANGE is going very well, especially now that the cold weather has arrived.

We have an average of 45 people utilizing the clothing room every week for the past two months.

We currently have clothes for every age group — newborn to

adult.


We have a steady turnover, however we are still in need of coats, mitts, scarves and winter boots for all ages.

As our society remembers the anniversary of Daisy Wesley's death, we strive to accomplish one goal this winter — that no adult or child becomes ill or dies

due to a lack of proper clothing.

If you are a child, teen or adult who needs an extra sweater, coat, pants or mitts, come and see us — don't put your health and well being in jeopardy this year.

For more information on clothing pickup, dropoffs or how you can help, call Karen at 635-4631.



IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER

Box 22, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2
Marjorie Park 638-1167

Major Credit Cards Accepted
Your donation is tax deductible

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.



The North's Only Log Cabin Pub

Book Your Christmas Functions Now!

We Have An Excellent Menu & Friendly Service


THE PERFECT PLACE FOR FUN...ANYTIME

FRIDAY - KARAOKE 8 pm - Closing

Free Courtesy Van Thurs. thru Sun. **638-8404**

McTERRACE'S 10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY!

McDonald's Restaurant in Terrace is celebrating it's 10 year anniversary. We would like to invite all past and present employees to a reunion. Held December 15th at the Inn of the West Banquet room at 6 pm.



What you want is what you get.

Join the social hour fun with Karaoke!

Mum's Place

Fashionable and Affordable Maternity and Infant Wear

- * Casual
- * Professional
- * Lingerie
- * Infant Wear
- * Infant Accessories

4613 Lazelle Ave.
635-5606

Play It Smart



Get answers. Find help. Talk with someone who cares. Confidentially.

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Spanish 687-3433
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Mon-Thurs 10am-9pm
Fri 10am-6pm
Sat 11am-3pm

A SERVICE OF **ds vancouver**

FIELDS

FIELDS FIELDS FIELDS FIELDS FIELDS FIELD

INCLUDES ALL SALE PRICED ITEMS!

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY!

An Additional 20% OFF!

OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES! EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!

Save on Ladieswear, Menswear & Childrenswear, Bed'n Bath, Household Needs, Footwear for the Family & More!

3 DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY, DEC. 10th, SATURDAY, DEC. 11th, & SUNDAY, DEC. 12th!

Discount given at point of sale.

4717 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.

STORE HOURS	
Monday - Thursday & Saturday	9:30 am - 6:00 pm
Friday	9:30 am - 9:00 pm
Sunday	12:00 noon - 5:00 pm



BUNDLES OF JOY

<p>Baby's Name: Eric Jon Osachoff Date & Time of Birth: November 21/93 at 5:30 p.m. Weight: 7 lbs 1 oz Sex: Male Parents: Guy & Carol Osachoff; thanks Dr. Lee, Susanah & Margaret for all your help</p> <p>Baby's Name: Zachary James Ivanoff Date & Time of Birth: November 24/93 at 5:11 p.m. Weight: 9 lbs 2 oz Sex: Male Parents: Elaine McNulty & Darius Ivanoff</p> <p>Baby's Name: Austin Alan Date & Time of Birth: November 24/93 at 10:30 a.m. Weight: 7 lbs 5 oz Sex: Male Parents: Sandie Fagan & Richard Alan Barry</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Kayleena Noel Losier Date & Time of Birth: November 25/93 at 9:27 p.m. Weight: 7 lbs 6 oz Sex: Female Parents: Robert & Lori; sisters Angie, Tyanne & Tara-Lynn</p> <p>Baby's Name: Cole Mitchell Daigle Date & Time of Birth: November 28/93 at 10:12 Weight: 5 lbs 5 oz Sex: Male Parents: Marcel & Leona, happy birthday big bro Chad</p> <p>Baby's Name: Tory Ryan Taphous'e Date & Time of Birth: November 30/93 at 2:53 a.m. Weight: 8 lbs 5 oz Sex: Male Parents: Debbie & Tony Taphous'e, a baby brother for Shelby</p>
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GINGERBREAD PLAYHOUSE

15% off with non-perishable food donation for the Salvation Army

December 8 - 14

1-800-661-2990 Skeena Mall 635-5236

The Personal Fit



10 - 4736 Lakelse Ave.
(604) 635-6924

We wish to thank all our customers for your patronage and invite you to join us at our new location.

Thanks Deborah and Marisa Ramus

The Personal Fit, 104 - 512 3rd Ave., Prince Rupert, BC V8J 1L9



Merry Christmas

THE SANTA CLAUS parade on Saturday featured good weather and warm spirits. Francophone tradition was represented with the presence of Bon Homme (above). The jolly old fellow in the red suit was also there, along with Terrace's Youth Ambassadors.



BED & BREAKFAST \$59.95 per room per night - single or dbl. occupancy
BEST VALUE IN TOWN...
 INCLUDES ALL TAXES AND A "HEARTY NORTHERN BREAKFAST" (One or Two Persons)
Simon Fraser Inn
 "In the Heart of Downtown"
 600 Quebec St., Prince George, 562-3181 Fax 562-1768
 Call Toll Free 1-800-292-8333

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Paul Clark
 optometrist
is pleased to announce
Dr. Katherine Pratt
 optometrist
as an associate in his clinical optometric practice beginning
 November 1, 1993
 4550 Lakelse Ave., Terrace
 Phone 638-2020
 for appointment

SAVE THIS COUPON!
Christmas Shopping Special
TWO NIGHTS \$60.00*
 FOR plus applicable taxes
 Valid Until February 28, 1994.

* On Double Room for Two People for Two Consecutive Nights - Advance Reservations Only

- 98 units
- Air Cond.
- Kitchenettes
- Cable TV
- D.D. Phones
- Nightly Movies

Call Toll-Free 1-800-663-6620 For Reservations
 Phone & Fax (604) 562-4441
Connaught Motor Inn
 Prince George

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Computer Systems, Printers Software and Accessories are all at very special Christmas prices, so call or drop by today.

*Intel 486SX-25MHz processor.
 *200mb hard drive.
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 ...and more all for only **\$1749.00**

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 TTY-TDD 893-2216
 Mon-Thurs 10am-9pm
 Fri 10am-6pm
 Sat 11am-3pm
 A SERVICE OF THE VANCOUVER

NW Terrace Chamber of Commerce & Northwest Real Estate Board

5th Annual Christmas Light Campaign

"Holiday Decorating Contest"
 ☆ PRIZES ☆ SIMPLE AND FUN

Christmas Light Campaign "Holiday Decorating Contest"

Drop off entries at Skeena Broadcasters, Terrace Standard and the Chamber of Commerce and your home or business will be entered.

NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 PHONE: _____

CATEGORIES:
 Best Commercial Display
 Best Street
 Best Home
 Best Original Theme

SPONSORS:
 Central Gifts McAlpine & Co.
 Northern Drugs Century 21
 Remax of Terrace
 Braid Insurance Agencies
 Wilkinson Business Machines

Terrace Shopping Centre

"Scratch n' Win"

Now you have yet another reason to shop at the Terrace Shopping Centre! Every time you shop at one of the participating merchants you will receive a Scratch & Win ticket, win instantly or enter your name to win Fabulous prizes!

Available from:

- Safeway
- Kelly's
- Smart Set
- Shoppers Drug Mart
- Toronto Dominion Bank
- Woolworth
- Erwins
- Kathleen & Co.

Enter your Scratch & Win ticket to win

- * 20" Colour TV
- * VCR
- * Microwave
- * Prizes
- * Discounts
- * Rebates

Draw to be held December 23

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

CO-OP

SPECTACULAR

CO-OP

FRIDAY, DEC. 10 AT TERRACE CO-OP

DISCOUNT IN THE FARM & GARDEN CENTRE

6 - 8 pm

4' Single Stem Poinsettia
Reg. Price \$3.25
Sale Price \$2.75 ea

Bahn Dog Biscuits
800 gm reusable container
Reg. Price \$6.95
Sale Price \$5.95 ea

8 - 9 pm

5 1/2' - 8' Cultured Fir Christmas Tree with Stand
(Tree stand has water reservoir with easy to fill funnel). Reg. Price \$47.98
Sale Price \$42.99

A Selection of **Comanche Pottery**
15% Off

9 - 11 pm

Christmas Cacti
Reg. \$2.99
Sale Price \$1.99

A Selection of Pet Toys
10% - 20% Off Regular Price

Garden Centre Only 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm ALL PLASTIC POTS & PLANTERS 1/2 PRICE

GAS BAR
The Terrace Bantam Hockey Team will be pumping gas, with 1¢ per litre donated to the team. Come out and support minor hockey.

GRAND PRIZES
A draw will be made sometime in each of the following time slots, if the winner is not in the store, that prize will be added to the next slot until a winner is in attendance.

If There's No Winner The Next Jackpot GROWS!

6:00 - 7:00 pm - \$25.00 Gift Certificate
7:00 - 8:00 pm - \$50.00 Gift Certificate
8:00 - 9:00 pm - \$75.00 Gift Certificate
9:00 - 10:00 pm - \$100.00 Gift Certificate
10:00 - 11:00 pm - \$150.00 Gift Certificate

GREAT VALUES IN THE GROCERY DEPARTMENT

6 - 8 pm

Spaghetti Sauce
Ragu Old World,
750 ml..... **99¢ ea**

Corn Flakes
Kellogg's, 675g
..... **\$1.99 ea**

Primo Pastas 900g, Asst. Varieties
..... **99¢ ea**

Revels & Popsicles
Package of 12
..... **\$1.79 ea**

Romaine Lettuce
California
..... **59¢ ea**

8 - 9 pm

Ocean's Chunk Light Tuna
184g
..... **79¢**

Co-op Cheese Bar
Mild, Marble, Mozzarella, 900g..... **\$6.59**

Co-op Cheese Bar
Med., Old, 900g
..... **\$7.59**

Red Grapefruit
Florida Fancy
..... **4 for \$1.00**

9 - 11 pm

Old Dutch Potato Chips
200g Box
Limit 6
Per Family Purchase
..... **2 for \$1.59**

Coke Products
Coke Classic, Diet Coke, Sprite, Diet Sprite, Canada Dry, Ginger Ale, Regular & Diet
2L Bottle
..... **\$1.39**
Plus Deposit

Japanese Mandarin Oranges
9lb Box
..... **\$9.99 ea**

MEATS

7 - 8 pm	8 - 9 pm	9 - 11 pm
Maple Leaf 500 gram	High Liner FISH IN BATTER 600 g	Warehouse Pack T-BONE STEAKS \$11.00 Kg
BACON \$1.99 ea	 \$3.99 ea	 \$4.99 lb

DELI

	6 - 8 pm	8 - 9 pm	9 - 11 pm
BLACK FOREST HAM	\$1.19/100g	\$1.09/100g	99¢/100g
LYONER SAUSAGE	99¢/100g	89¢/100g	79¢/100g
BAVARIAN MEATLOAF	99¢/100g	89¢/100g	79¢/100g

BAKERY

6 - 8 pm
All Butter Shortbread **\$1.89 Doz**

8 - 10 pm
Mince Tarts..... 6 for **\$2.29**
or Mince Pie, 600g..... **\$2.99**

9 - 11 pm
Super Bread Special, White Unleiced Only
2 Per Bag **99¢**
While Supplies Last, No Rainchecks

MIDNIGHT MADNESS



SPECTACULAR



FRIDAY, DEC. 10 AT TERRACE CO-OP

SAVE IN THE FAMILY FASHIONS DEPARTMENT

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Ladies Selected Sleepwear 30%
Off Reg. Price.....

Men's Shah Safari Hooded Shirts
Flannel and Woven, Reg. 36.95 & 42.95
Sale:..... **25⁹⁹ & 29⁹⁹**

Fabric All Christmas Material 50%
Off Reg. Price.....

Staples All Ribbons In Stock 1/2
Off Reg. Price.....

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Ladies Red Eraser Tye Dye Shirt 30⁹⁹
Reg. 48.95 - Sale.....

Men's Red Eraser T-Shirts & Sweat Tops 30%
Selected, Off Reg. Price.....

Children's All Milton Funwear 40%
Off Reg. Price.....

9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Ladies Miscellaneous Sale Rack 1/2 off
Selected Items Only - All Sales Final

Men's Lined Button Shirt 1/2 off
Red Eraser, Flannel Prints
All Sales Final
Off of Red Sale Ticket.....

Staples All Threads BUY ONE GET 1 FREE

Fabric Sale Bunk Fabric 1/2 off
Off of Red Sale Ticket.....

90 Second Shopping Spree

to be drawn between

10:00 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

WINNER MUST BE IN ATTENDANCE

We will continue to draw until we find a winner in attendance.
(Shopping spree to take place immediately following the draw)

*** LISTEN FOR SPOT SPECIALS WITH RED HOT SPECIALS - ALL NITE LONG!**

Co-op Cafeteria Friday Nite Special
from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Chicken & Chips Special
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
\$2.49

SHOP DISCOUNTS IN THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Flashlight/Lantern Combo Pack \$14⁹⁹ each
Reg. 21.49

Disposable Fire Extinguisher 2B,C \$10⁹⁹ each
Reg. 14.99

6 Outlet Power Bar \$5⁹⁹ each
Reg. 11.99

8 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Toastess Electric Stir-Fry Pan \$16⁹⁹ each
Reg. 39.95

Black & Decker 3/8 Variable Speed Drill \$42⁹⁹ each
Reg. 59.99

Fenwick Model LG1165 Fishing Rod \$139⁸⁸ each
Reg. 179.99

9 P.M. - 11 P.M.

Matchbox Motocity \$18⁸⁸ each
Reg. 26.99 10 only

Deluxe Shopping Cart \$9⁹⁹ each
Reg. 16.99 12 only

Tonka Grader \$9⁹⁹ each
Reg. 17.99

TERRACE CO-OP HOME CENTRE
2912 Molitor St.
STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
635-9595

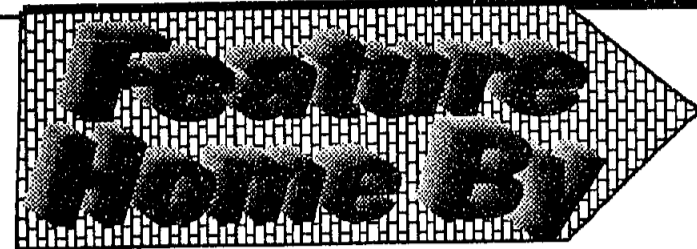
TERRACE CO-OP DEPARTMENT STORE
4617 Greig Ave.
STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Wed.....9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri.....9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday.....9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday.....11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
635-6347

CO-OP FARM & GARDEN CENTRE
4617 Greig Ave.
STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs.....9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday.....9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday.....9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
635-6347

GAS BAR & BULK PETROLEUM
4821 Hwy. 16
GAS BAR:
Monday - Wednesday.....8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday & Friday.....8:30 a.m. - 9:00 pm
Saturday.....8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
GAS BAR: SUNDAY.....11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
635-7419

TERRACE STANDARD

REAL ESTATE



TERRACE REALTY LIMITED

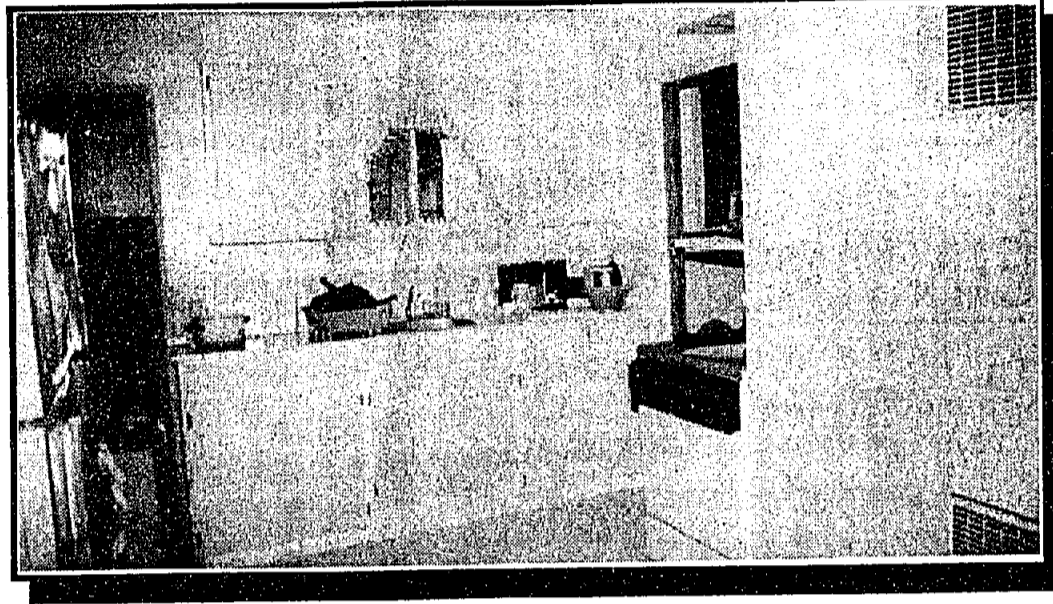
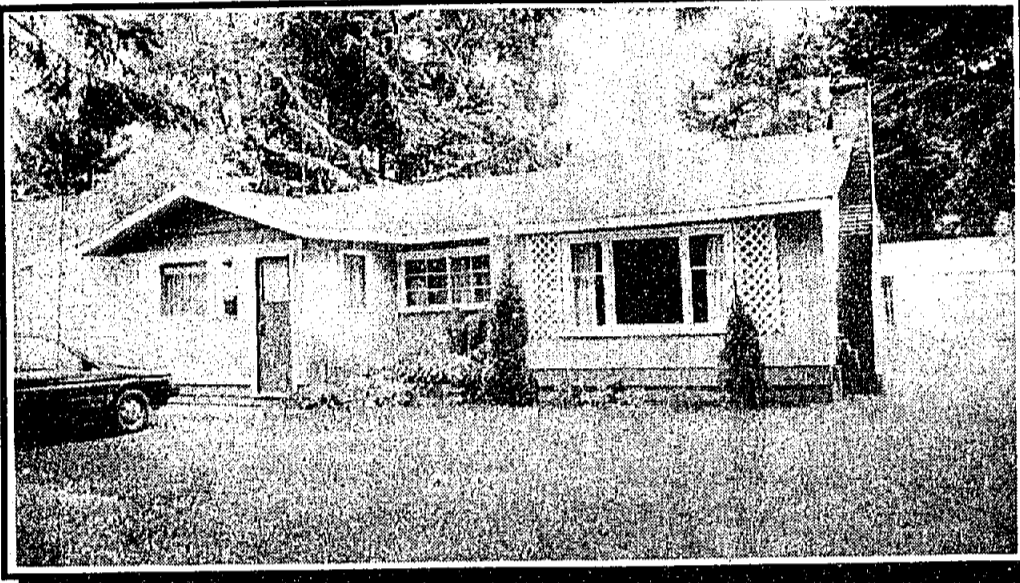
4635 Lazelle Ave. (Across From The Canada Employment Centre)

ASSOCIATE
ROYAL LEPAGE BROKER
NETWORK

638-0371

FAX 638-1172

Horseshoe Starter - \$74,900



If you're still renting, here is your perfect opportunity to take full advantage of today's low interest rates! Based on a 25 year CMHC mortgage, your

payments work to as low as \$531.76 a month (Before taxes - with a five year term at 7 3/4%). For this incredibly low payment, you can't afford to miss

this 3 bedroom rancher only 2 blocks from downtown with a natural gas fireplace, 2 sheds, rear lane access, and a new sundeck!

Call Joe Barbosa today for your personal appointment to view.
Bus. 638-0371
Res. 635-5604

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH



RUSTY LJUNGH
The management of TERRACE REALTY LTD. - ROYAL LEPAGE, ABN recognizes RUSTY LJUNGH as the outstanding salesman for the month of NOVEMBER 1993. We value her excellent performance and service to the public in the field of Real Estate. Rusty's determination and motivation have awarded her "SALESMAN OF THE MONTH".

CONGRATULATIONS!
TERRACE REALTY LTD.

ROYAL LEPAGE

ASSOCIATE BROKER
NETWORK

638-0371

A Salute To Our Bestseller



SHEILA LOVE

JOHN CURRIE
PRESIDENT OF NRS PRUDEN & CURRIE (1976) LTD.
Wishes to extend congratulations to SHEILA LOVE on attaining the position of TOP SALESPERSON for the month of November, 1993.

If you are thinking of buying or selling your home and would like a current evaluation of the present real estate market in Terrace, please contact Sheila, she would be very pleased to assist you.

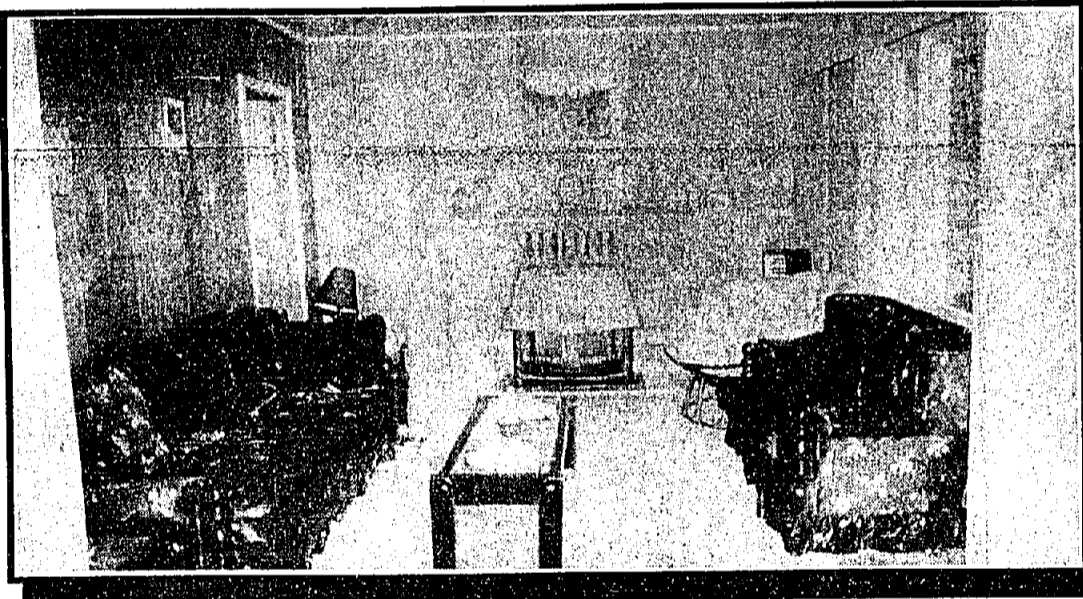
FOR ASSISTANCE WITH ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE REQUIREMENTS, CALL OUR BEST SELLERS TODAY.

NRS PRUDEN & CURRIE (1976) LTD.

635-6142



Best Wishes For A Happy & Hopeful Holiday Season!



NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

INTRODUCING

HOUSE & MOUSE

PRUDEN & CURRIE (1976) LTD. 4650 LAKELSE AVE. 635-6142



JOB STABILITY

Thriving grocery store in prime area. Attached 3 bedroom full basement home. Large shop with walk in cooler and greenhouse. \$180,000 MLS - call Ron or Derick for details.

33 ACRES

Industrial land - call Derick or Ron



NEAT AND TIDY

And attractively decorated 3 bedroom bungalow has an added bonus of a quest house with bath. Convenient location in town, fenced yard. \$79,900 - call Joy



SPARKLING CLEAN

Good starter or retirement home with new carpeting and counter tops. Freshly painted and looks great - \$59,900 MLS. Call Ron or Derick.

ACREAGE IN TOWN

1.10 acres at 5108 McDeek, suitable for multi dwelling. Call Joy \$49,500.



GREAT START

2 bedroom mobile on large lot in Thornhill. Vinyl siding, natural gas furnace and new electrical are a few of the renovations. Priced at only \$36,900 - call Joy MLS.



\$119,900 - 4720 TUCK AVE.

Wrap up this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. New roof, natural gas heat & water. Call for Sheila to view EXCL.

TERRACE MOUNTAIN ESTATES

Impressive view of the city lights and skyline. Buy now, build in the spring. 5 lots left. Call Sheila.

ACREAGE

Over 1/2 acre located in Usk \$5,900 MLS. 80 acres Roswood \$28,000 MLS. 150 acres with A-frame house, Roswood, \$49,500 MLS. Call Dave.

LEASE ON LAKELSE AVE.

Prime retail space available, central location, approx. 6000 sq. ft. - call Sheila for details.



VENDOR SAYS "SELL" - WILL TRADE!

Quality 5 bedroom, 4 bath, double garage, natural gas fireplace - Why wish - call Sheila.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Janitor business serving Terrace area. Well established. List of equipment, contracts and statements available. For more details call Dave - asking \$28,000



ONLY ONE LEFT - #4 KERMODE PARK

2 bedrooms, oval tub, 2 skylights, 3 appliances. \$82,300 for a personal tour - call Sheila/Joy.

JACKPINE ACREAGES

247 acres with large quanset hut only minutes from town. Property is lightly treed, mostly flat with gentle sloping to Williams Creek flowing thru this acreage MLS. Call Ron or Derick.

WHY PAY RENT

Start building your equity today in this 14 x 70, 3 bedroom mobile featuring an open floor plan and large addition with workshop. Lots of extras \$29,900 MLS. Call Suzanne days 635-6142, evenings 638-8198.



YULE BE DELIGHTED

With this well maintained 6 year old family home located in popular subdivision. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal country style living room highlighted with cedar for an added touch of warmth. If value for your money is what you after - call Suzanne today. Priced at \$119,900 MLS



JUST LISTED \$59,900 MLS

Yule be in for Christmas. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy is this 2 bedroom mobile which has been redecorated throughout. Offers natural gas heat, fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Located on a quiet no-thru street close to schools. Call Suzanne for details.

PROPERTY WITH A VIEW

Treed lot on .35 acres, nice view from property. Priced to sell at \$16,000 - call Wanda for more info.

VACANT LOT

On Maple Street, driveway in. Serviced with Thornhill water and will be on Queensway sewer when project is completed. \$18,900 M/S - call Ron or Derick.



MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS

Immediate possession of this 3 + 1 bedroom home in Thornhill. Close to school and store, large shop in back. Ask for Derick or Ron MLS.



INVESTMENT PLUS

Get the best of both worlds. The pride and security of owning your home at a price less than rent - ask for Derick or Ron for details on this one of a kind special.

NRS PROMISE OF SERVICE



John Currie
635-9598



Joy Dover
635-7070



Dave Reynolds
635-3126



Suzanne Gleason
638-8198



Derick Kennedy
635-3042



Wanda Walberg
798-9534

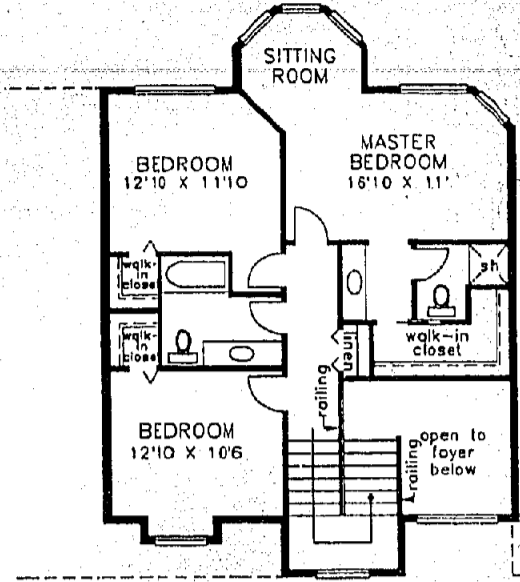
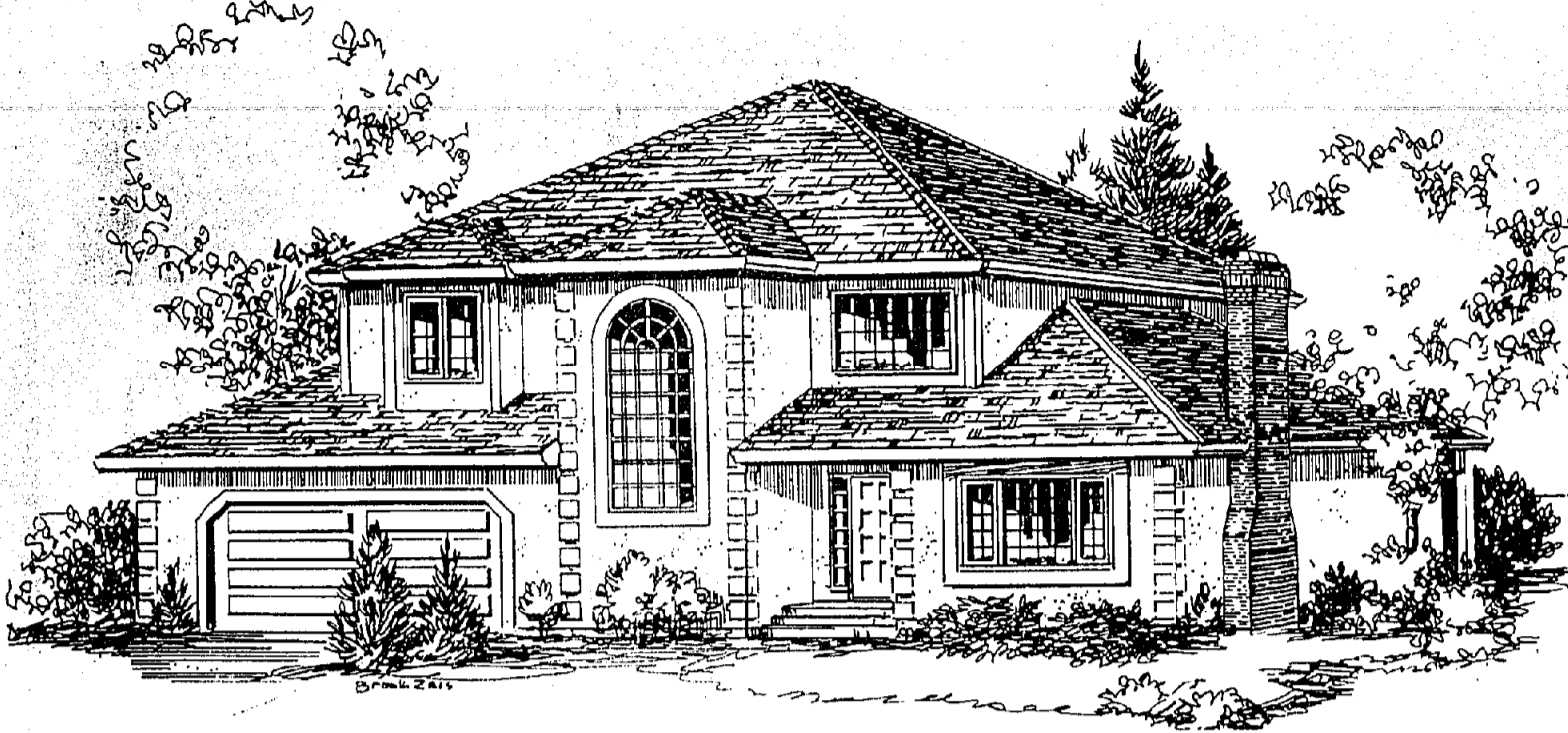


Sheila Love
635-3004



Ron Redden
638-1915

REAL ESTATE



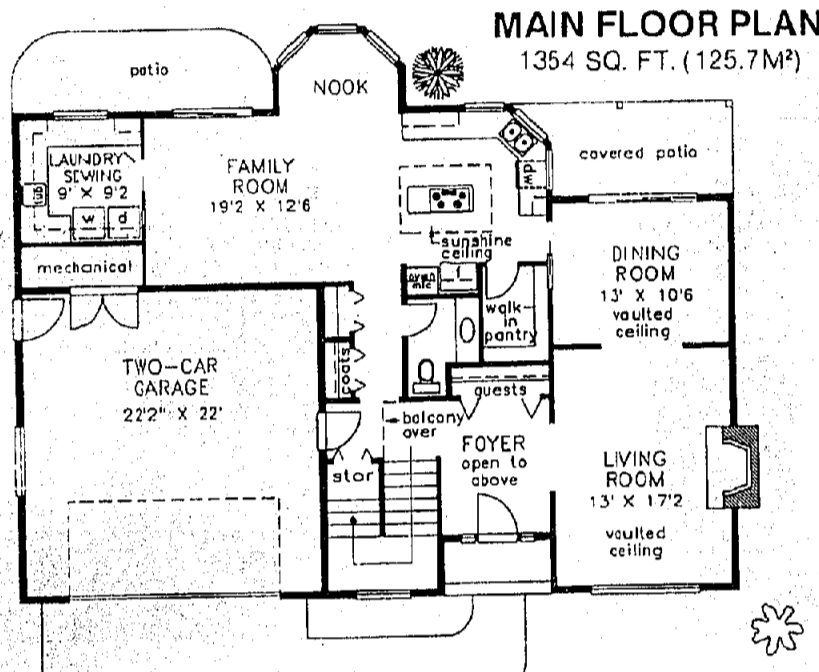
UPPER FLOOR PLAN
888 SQ. FT. (82.5M²)

TOTAL 2242 SQ. FT. (208.2M²)
WIDTH: 54'0" (16.46 M)
DEPTH: 42'0" (12.8M)

WEINMASTER HOME DESIGN PLAN NO. 8966

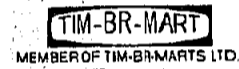
SPECIAL FEATURES

- ✓ lofty round-top window brightens large open foyer
- ✓ spacious living and dining rooms - both with vaulted ceilings
- ✓ gourmet kitchen with corner windows, center island and large walk-in pantry
- ✓ large covered patio off of dining room
- ✓ large family room with adjacent informal dining area
- ✓ master bedroom boasts private sitting room, corner windows, separate dressing area and huge walk-in closet
- ✓ classic stucco detailing adds to exterior elegance



MAIN FLOOR PLAN
1354 SQ. FT. (125.7M²)

House Plans Available Through



3207 Munroe Terrace
635-6273

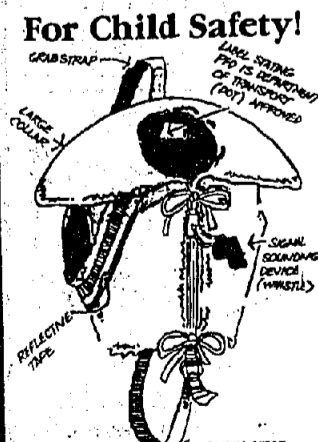


If you are getting married...

This basket holds information and gifts especially helpful for you. Call your Welcome Wagon hostess today:
Phone Elaine 635-3018
Phone Diana 638-8576
Phone Gillian 635-3044



"Shopping List"



The latest in Survival Fashion! - an approved Personal Floatation Device, but remember a floatation device must never replace adult supervision.



RE/MAX OF TERRACE 638-1400

4654 LAZELLE AVE. (CREDIT UNION BUILDING)

It's the Experience!

<p>2 years experience in real estate. 635-3833 olga power</p>	<p>9 years experience in real estate. 635-3389 verne ferguson</p>	<p>5 years experience in real estate. 638-1721 brenda erickson</p>	<p>1 year experience in real estate. 635-6236 diana wood</p>
<p>4 years experience in real estate. 638-0047 steve cook</p>	<p>QUICK POSSESSION #20 - 4832 Lazelle MLS \$49,000</p>	<p>2601 S. Eby St. MLS \$78,500</p>	<p>QUICK POSSESSION 3801 Eby St. MLS \$149,900</p>
<p>3860 Muller MLS \$74,900</p>	<p>320 Sockeye Creek MLS \$156,500</p>	<p>QUICK POSSESSION C20 - 1885 Queensway MLS \$29,900</p>	<p>ACCEPTED OFFER 3303 Sparks MLS \$94,900</p>
<p>3822 Dejong EXC \$210,000</p>	<p>BENCH PARK Bench Park MLS \$34,500 - \$79,000</p>	<p>FEATURE HOME 2711 Cramer Great little starter home. Near park and downtown. Super for a young family. Call John now! 638-1400 \$83,500 MLS</p>	<p>Crech St. EXC \$119,900</p>
<p>RR#3, John's Road MLS \$92,500</p>	<p>Lot 4, Farkvam Rd. MLS \$195,000</p>	<p>5 years experience in real estate. 798-2442 joyce findlay</p>	<p>4611 Morris St. MLS \$224,900</p>
<p>14 years experience in real estate. 635-7068 dick evans</p>	<p>7 years experience in real estate. 635-4773 erika langer</p>	<p>5 years experience in real estate. 638-8882 john evans</p>	<p>5020 Graham MLS \$79,900</p>
<p>44 ACRES MATURE TIMBER Darci Ave (Off Dover Rd) MLS \$179,000</p>	<p>4695 Otter MLS \$49,900</p>	<i>It's the Experience!</i>	

REAL ESTATE

Family home features daylight basement

By M. Tynan

This fashionable three bedroom home is designed to suit a lot which slopes from the front back down to the rear. As a result, the basement is fully exposed at the back.

The stucco exterior features an elegant raised entrance and arched windows.

Enter into a foyer brightened by an overhead window. Look over a half wall into the living room which features a vaulted ceiling and a gas fireplace. The dining room, open to the living area, boasts a stylish coffered ceiling. The kitchen has an efficient working layout with plenty of cupboard and counter space

and a pantry. An open counter acts as a handy pass through to the carousel nook. An open plan for the kitchen/family room creates a country kitchen style atmosphere complete with a cosy gas fireplace. Sliding glass doors lead out to a large sundeck.

All three bedrooms are a good size. The master features

a walk-in closet and a five piece ensuite with a raised swirl tub set into a bay.

The unfinished basement, brightened by windows along the rear, awaits your own creative touch.

Plans for RV-822 may be obtained for \$365.00 for a package of five complete sets of working prints and \$29.00

for each additional set of the same plan. Allow \$15.00 extra to cover the costs of postage and handling (B.C. residents add applicable sales tax to plan total) (All Canadian residents add 7% GST to plan total plus postage and handling).

This is one of our new designs. Many innovative plans are now available in our

NEW Rancher plan catalogue for \$9.58 including postage and handling and 7% GST.

Please make all cheques, money orders, and Visa or MasterCard authorizations payable to:

The Terrace Standard Plan of the Week
13659 - 108th Avenue
Surrey B.C. V3T 2K4

TERRACE REALTY LIMITED

4635 Lazelle Ave. (Across From The Canada Employment Centre)

ASSOCIATE
ROYAL LEPAGE BROKER
NETWORK

638-0371
FAX 638-1172



CHURCHILL DRIVE BUNGALOW

Attractive two bedroom home, two spacious bedrooms, 1056 sq. ft., near new flooring in bedrooms and living room, natural gas and electric heat, attached carport, paved driveway, situated on a nicely landscaped lot with stone patio in rear. Asking \$94,500 MLS.

DEASE LAKE - CABIN AND ACREAGE

Secluded cabin on 4.75 acres. Fee simple title. Accessible by 4-way drive. Year round running creek nearby. Listed \$12,000 MLS

ALMOST NEW

Is this 4 bedroom, split level home on Temple Street. It features a pleasant open design with attractions such as skylights, glass bricks in dining room entry to living room, spacious kitchen, extra large master bedroom with walk-in closet and 3 piece ensuite with jacuzzi tub. This home is only a few months old. No GST applicable. Listed EXCLUSIVE for \$171,900

THORNHILL REVENUE ON CLARK

2 - three bedroom suites on the upper floor and over 1660 sq. ft. of retail space on the main floor all rented, plus separate building 900 sq. ft. in the rear for storage.

BEAUTY ON THE BENCH

Six year old 2200 sq. ft. quality built, one owner, split level home located on Johnstone street. Many special features: hardwood floors, 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, private sundecks and covered patio and much more. Asking \$182,900 Exclusive

STEWART LOTS

4 lots with a combined size of 120 x 120 facing 7th Avenue. Vendors are open to offers. Listed \$20,000 MLS

HORSESHOE DUPLEX LOT AND HOUSE

98 x 122 ft. lot with older home in need of repair. Located on the 4700 block of Scott Ave. this property has great potential for a duplex. Listed MLS



BRIGHT & SPACIOUS

3 bedroom home with natural gas heat offers 1092 sq. ft. on a larger lot. New roof and gutters this 12 year old home is listed MLS for \$109,951.

PICTURE PERFECT SETTING

11 acre parcel located on Anna Street, just minutes north of downtown. Driveway access, drilled well and building site cleared with beautiful mountain views. \$55,000 MLS

HIGHWAY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Excellent exposure, corner lot on Highway 16 West and Earle Street. Zoned for industrial shop, warehouse, etc. Priced at \$40,000 MLS

QUEENSWAY INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE

10 acres, level, cleared site, adjacent to CN Railway trackage and south of Thornhill Creek. Asking \$65,000 MLS

3738 RIVER DRIVE

1/2 acre light industrial lot with older home. House is 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1040 sq. ft. with 3 piece bathroom. Lot is level and cleared. Listed \$49,900 MLS

SUNNYHILL

12 x 68 mobile with 2 bedrooms, upgraded flooring, natural gas heat, for reasonable price. Fridge & stove included. \$17,000 MLS

GREAT WEEKEND RETREAT

Head out to Cedarvale in your leisure time and enjoy this treed rural acreage on the Railway side of the Skeena River. \$26,500 MLS

ACREAGE ON KALUM LAKE DRIVE

Over 9 acres of flat land near Lost Lake, panoramic mountain views, hydro available, property fronts on paved road. Asking \$35,000 Exclusive

QUALITY PLUS

Very attractive large 4 bedroom family home, totally redecorated with new flooring, oak kitchen cabinets and freshly painted. Spacious rooms throughout this split-level home with a total of 2500 sq. ft. Patio doors off family room, wet bar in rec room, 2.5 baths, double attached garage with hot tub room plus a 12 x 16 new tool shed on concrete. All this on an extra large lot. Listed \$179,900 Exclusive.

A PLACE FOR THE FAMILY

Attractive two storey home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, nat. gas heat and hot water, fireplace, large rec room, attached covered sundeck and carport, located on 1.89 acres on Firecreek Road in Thornhill. Asking \$131,500 Exclusive.



Ralph Godlinski
635-4950



Lisa Godlinski
635-4950



Rusty Ljungh
635-5754



Christel Godlinski
635-5397



Sylvia Griffin
638-0484



Joe Barbosa
635-5804



Lynda Boyce
638-1073



Lyle Baker
635-1277



Ric White
635-6508



David Hull
638-1327

THE NAME FRIENDS RECOMMEND



Wightman & Smith Realty Ltd.

3227 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C.

635-6361

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SOLD

 3747 River Drive \$310,000 MLS	 3906 Spring Creek \$183,000 EXC	 3601 Cottonwood \$153,700 MLS	 3274 Crescent \$149,000 EXC	 4824 Tuck \$124,900 MLS	 4822 Scott \$131,000 MLS
 2711 - 13 - 15 Hall \$184,900 EXC	 3950 Simpson Cres. \$65,000 MLS	 4403 N. Eby \$24,000 EXC	 2121 Cypress \$117,500 MLS	 3452 Parmenter \$65,000 MLS	 5229 Haugland \$116,900 MLS
 #16 - 4625 Graham \$19,900 MLS	 #6 - 3956 Sande \$24,500 MLS	 3823 Paquette \$115,000 EXC	 3803 Dejong \$198,900 MLS	 4709 Goulet \$79,900 MLS	 Kleanza Drive \$77,000

These are homes we have recently sold. If you want your home "SOLD". Call your Century 21 neighbourhood professionals.

FOR SALE

 \$113,900 MLS	 \$264,000 MLS	 \$74,500 MLS	 \$21,500 MLS	 \$115,000 MLS	 \$113,900 MLS			
 \$192,600 MLS	 \$79,900 MLS	 \$89,000 MLS	 \$95,000 MLS	 \$224,900 EXC	 \$129,900 MLS			
 Stan Parker 635-4031	 Jim Dufly 635-6688	 Gordon Olson 638-1945	 Laurie Forbes 635-5382	 Hans Stach 635-5739	 Shaunce Krusselbrink 635-5382	 Ted Garner 635-5619	 John Nagy 635-9312	 Dennis Lissimore 638-8093

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT.™

SPORTS

INSIDE
SPORTS MENU C2SECTION C
MALCOLM BAXTER 638-7283

SKEENA ANGLER

"Celebrate the wild creatures — and the beauty of the wilderness in which they live — with the totally new experience of Art in Concert. A lone Indian stands atop a mountain to be closer to the Creator, while the spirits he prays for take shape beneath him. Doolittle has subtly camouflaged 34 animal and bird spirits in the fine art print. Can you find them? Don't miss out on this new release by Bev Doolittle, the most sought-after artist in print, and experience the sounds of the wilderness come alive in a compact disc by Paul Winter, the creator of 'Earth Music.'"

ABOVE THIS PLEA for 325 of my hard earned dollars was a greatly reduced copy of the original 24"x 31 1/2" painting. The native supplicant was easy to find thanks to the crimson blanket draped over his shoulders and the magnificent eagle feather headdress.

Finding the menagerie of wild animal spirits proved a tougher assignment. Before giving up in frustration I found an eagle etched in the snow that fell gently all over the canvas, located a rock moose, spotted bleached branches suspiciously resembling a rack of elk and some ferocious hind quarters that — even though I could not make a positive identification by finding its upper body — must belong to a bear. A mat of tangled shrubbery bore a strong resemblance to a dachshund, which was either a slip of Ms. Doolittle's brush or of my imagination.

After putting the magazine down I started thinking about why I disliked this particular piece of art. Granted, I wasn't in the most receptive frame of mind after leafing through the first few pages of Nine — whose listings and articles suggest that American public television, in its pursuit of corporate dollars, is starting to show symptoms of the dread disease showbiz. Show business or the entertainment industry, as it is more often called nowadays, is more about marketing than it is about art. More often than not the engines of marketing are fueled by deception.

There is certainly a strong odour of the show business style of marketing surrounding Prayer for the Wild Things: the CD with New Age music to provide the buyer with appropriate accompaniment as he or she combs the cryptic canvas for clues to the wildlife hiding therein; the subject matter itself, a weave of spirituality, aboriginal peoples and disappearing wild creatures, as important as those things are, is also very fashionable these days.

I've seen Doolittle's "Where's Waldo?" work before. This use of latent figures is more gimmick than inspiration, like those pictures of Jesus with eyes that appear to move or back velvet masterpieces that glow under the right light.

Doolittle's work is part of the genre one finds at wild life auctions: a school of realism bordering on the unreal, whose practitioners have superb technique and a penchant for detail. These prints are enormously popular and even though many are just one of a run of thousands, they fetch handsome prices.

There is a pretentious quality to these paintings of ducks winging over glowing marshes, moose standing up to their bollocks in swamps, fish leaping falls and the like. As sincere and skilled as the people who make these pictures are, in trying to capture the dynamics of nature realistically they set themselves an impossible task. At best their works are good illustrations, most of the time they are just cartoons.

The works of the great Canadian landscape artists in the Group of Seven succeeded because they capture power and rhythms of the land without getting mired in minutiae.

The really great artists are able to express deep emotion and insight through the medium of landscape; they render the impression of the land upon them, which why, in part, Turner does so much and Doolittle does so little.

Shames ready to roll

SMAMES MOUNTAIN employees have spent the last week with one eye on the weather forecast and the other on what snow has already fallen.

It's crunch time for the ski operation as all the plans of the summer and fall come together over a few frantic days of preparation.

"Once we have enough snow it takes at least three days to track the runs without grooming and then go over them with the grooming implement," explains ski area manager Scott Siemens.

"It's go, go, go for 24 hours a day until that's done. We have 135 acres to track. That's not an easy job."

Siemens says an average snowfall this time of year can deliver 12 inches or more over 12 hours.

The ski corporation set an opening date of Dec. 1 but had to wait because not enough snow had fallen.

"It's snowing heavily on the top half of the mountain. That's more than last year at this time but we haven't had what we wanted lower down," Siemens explained last week.

Included in the work this year is the ski corporation's new run, called Borderline.

Run preparation is second on the list once tracking and grooming is completed.

"This takes a day to two days. We have to make the runs safe, put in boundary fences. It's not something you can do until the snow we need has fallen," said Siemens.

Staff training then follows with lift operators taking training in the operations of the lift, in emergency procedures and in safety measures.

"There is hands on training on the lifts. Operators have two ex-

ams to write and certain criteria to meet," explains Siemens.

The number of Shames employees explodes from five to 60 in the days just prior to opening.

In addition to lift operators, there are ticket sales people, rental shop employees and food and bar workers.

Siemens estimates that, on average, 40 per cent return from the year before.

"We've been quite happy with the staff. This year we had applications in the 350 range for 60 jobs. It gives us a good selection," he said.

The amount of snow needed isn't as much as it was in previous years because of work over the past several years to clear runs of debris.

"Slope grooming has helped us a great deal. It's saved us two to three feet. Before we needed five feet before we could do anything."



Scott Siemens

Now we're at two and half to three feet," Siemens continued.

"Yet you have to remember there are still ravines and rock cliffs to fill in and cover," he said.

Hosts Kitimat and Charles Hays

Cal splits first games



STRONG DRIVE BY Kermodie Jassie Osei-Tutu resulted in this magnificent leap. The slam dunk was spectacular but Cal couldn't continue the momentum against opponent Charles Hays of Prince Rupert. That team won, 72-65.

CALEDONIA BASKETBALL team played its first games Nov. 26 and 27, hosting Kitimat and Charles Hays in pre-season play.

The Friday night game saw more than 200 fans come out to watch the game between Caledonia Kermodies and Kitimat.

"Our offense wasn't running properly, but you usually don't see a zone the first game of the season," said Cal coach Cam MacKay.

However in the second quarter the Kermodies managed to score 32 point and were ahead 55 to 40 by half time.

The third quarter didn't produce much scoring. Kitimat made up a bit of ground and closed the margin in points 55-68.

Caledonia came back in the final quarter to score 20 points to hand Kitimat a loss.

Caledonia defeated Kitimat 88-72.

The Saturday game against Charles Hays was a much better game defensively although the overall score was higher.

Caledonia came out in the first quarter to record the first four points of the game, but the Hays defense came to play. Four minutes into the game Hays had doubled the score 9-4.

The two teams rounded off the scoring in the first quarter with Hays in front, 16-10.

The second quarter saw more scoring. Hays continued sinking baskets with aggressive drives to the hoop. While Cal got into some foul trouble in this quarter the team stayed close in scoring.

At the halfway point of the game, the Kermodies trailed 36-31.

The two teams continued to sink baskets but by the end of the third quarter Hays increased its lead by seven.

Cal closed within five points midway through the final quarter but that's as close as the team would get. The final quarter saw Jassie Osei-Tutu break out of Cal's zone and finish the drive with a spectacular slam-dunk.

But the Kermodies couldn't ride the momentum. Missed opportunities in key situations and a strong defense kept the team at bay. Hays went on to win 72-65.

Sports Menu

TODAY
 Rec League Hockey
 Okies v Timberman (9 p.m.)
 Convoy v Wranglers
 (10:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY, DEC. 9
 Rec League Hockey
 Norms v Precision
 (10:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY, DEC. 11
 Rec League Hockey
 All Seasons v Skeena (8 p.m.)
 Norms v Coast Inn (9:30 p.m.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 12
 Rec League Hockey
 Back Eddy v Precision
 (9:30 p.m.)
 Convoy v Okies (11 p.m.)

MONDAY, DEC. 13
 Terrace Kermode Basketball
 Caledonia host Thorne Bay
 Alaska.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14
 Terrace Kermode Basketball
 Caledonia hosts Hydaberg
 Alaska.
 Rec League Hockey
 Coast Inn v Precision
 (9 p.m.)
 Norms v Allseasons (10:30)

SATURDAY, DEC. 11
 Curling
 ZONE PLAYDOWNS for Junior Boys hosted by Terrace Curling Club.

CURLING ZONE playdowns for Jr. Boys and Jr. Girls: contact Gordon Oates 638-0996 (H)/ 638-1131 (W) or the curling club 635-5583 to register or for information.

TERRACE BADMINTON club plays every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8-10 p.m., every Sunday 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary school. For information, contact Diane at 635-3564.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE club meets 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday night at Caledonia Sr. Secondary. Vicky (638-8418) for more information.

FUN MIXED DART LEAGUE plays 8 p.m. Wednesday nights at the Legion. No need to sign up, just drop in. Newcomers welcome. For more information, Clare Groot at 638-8493.

ADULT NOON hour hockey goes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. First 20 players only and 19 years minimum age.

LADIES DARTS league plays every Thursday night, 8 p.m. at the Legion. New members always welcome to drop in.

To get an event on to the **SPORTS MENU**, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lakelse Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432.

To make next week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.

The Red Cross provides 20 different programs that help kids reach their full potential. Call and ask for your free **KIDSMART** guide.

The Red Cross
 1-800-565-8000
 Action Line
 The Canadian Red Cross Society

"We can't go on meeting like this."

Tired of club meetings with no fixed address? The library meeting room has everything you need on hand. And it's free.

Yep. It's free.

Terrace Public Library
 4610 Park Avenue
 638-8177

Score Board

Monday Night Mens

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Pat Campbell	122	98			80.3		
Bill Boreham	122	90			73.7		
Arne Soes	122	85			69.6		
Ron Thyr	109	82			75.2		
Bob Bennett	107	75			70.0		
Rick Johnson	109	61			55.9		
Rob Ayotte	101	52			51.4		
Tony Sousa	96	59			61.4		
Doug Bulleid	90	45			50.0		
Bill Bowyer	112	50			44.6		
Ray Tank	70	42			60.0		
Randy Cote	101	35			34.6		
Neil Nordstrom	77	32			41.5		
Wayne Glover	64	21			32.8		
Doug Olson	89	14			15.7		
Mike Saigson	47	9			19.1		
Brian Smith	111	4			3.6		
Clay Stewart	22	3			13.6		

High Scores:

Pat Campbell	197
Bill Boreham	171
Ron Thyr	132
Bob Bennett	121
Arne Soes	98
Tony Sousa	105
Rick Johnson	91
Rob Ayotte	61
Doug Bulleid	58
Ray Tank	56
Bill Bowyer	59
Neil Nordstrom	41
Randy Cote	38
Doug Olson	26
Wayne Glover	19
Clay Stewart	8
Brian Smith	8

MEN'S RECREATIONAL LEAGUES

Recreational Division

November 28	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Coast Inn of the West	5						
Precision Builders	5						
November 30							
Precision Builders	6						
Back Eddy Pub	6						
November 30							
Norm's Auto Refinishing	6						
Coast Inn of the West	5						

Oldtimers Division

November 27	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Northern Motor Inn Okies	7						
Kitimat Old Devels	4						
November 27							
Convoy Supplies	6						
Terrace Tiberman	2						

Mr. Scrooge's

\$5.25 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Available Monday thru Friday
 11:30 am to 7:30 pm

Monday.....Texas Chili with Caesar Salad
 Tuesday.....Roast Beef Dinner, Yorkshire
 Pudding, Roast Potatoe, Green Peas
 Wednesday.....Tandori Chicken & Rice,
 Curried Vegetables
 Thursday.....Spaghetti & Meat sauce,
 all you can eat
 Friday.....Fish 'n Chips, Bread & Butter,
 Green Peas
 Saturday.....Pot Luck
 Sunday
 The Slumber Dumper Breakfast
 1. Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Sausage, Hash Browns, English Muffin,
 Juice, Coffee.....\$5.50
 2. Real French Toast, Preserved Fruit, Whipped Cream.....\$5.50

SLUMBER LODGE
 Terrace, 4702 Lakelse Ave.
 Phone 635-6302
 Reservations Strongly Recommended
 Bon Appetit

Improve your game.

Or your mind.
 Or your cooking.
 Or your health.

Go for it: all the "how-to" books and videos are on your library shelves.

Terrace Public Library
 4610 Park Avenue
 638-8177

THE PERFECT TURN

TIP 3

SHAMES MOUNTAIN

THE FIRST DAY AT SHAMES

These are some sure fire tips to help loosen up when you arrive at the mountain.

Always take time to do some light stretching. Concentrate on loosening your legs, especially the ham strings and groin muscles. It's easy to injure these muscles on opening day. It is also a good idea to stretch your lower back both flexion (bending over) and extension (arching backward), these stretches should be done slowly and in moderation. As a skier, your lower back takes quite a beating, regardless of

BY TIM FOSTER
 Director of Skier Services

how many sit ups you do. Next stretch your arms by rotating them slowly in big circles, this will stretch out your arms and shoulders before you push your way to the chair.

Make sure you warm up with a couple of easy runs, so when you finally assault one of the tougher runs, you're ready. It is also important to cool down at the end of the day by taking an easy run down.

Taking a little time out at the beginning of the day will go a long way to preventing injuries.

SHAMES MOUNTAIN SKIER DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

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You can gain first hand experience into the skiing techniques and teaching methods of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance (CSIA). This three day course is a prerequisite to teaching skiing. Using indoor sessions, outdoor sessions and video analysis, CSIA examiners will develop your skills by using the technical model as a guide. All successful candidates will be offered a position with the skier development centre. To Register, contact Shames Mountain or Tim Foster at 635-3773.

SHAMES MOUNTAIN
 Office 635-3773

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 2:00 pm at the Skeena Valley Golf Club Dining Room in Thornhill

Guest Speaker - Skeena M.P.
 Mike Scott

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■ Ready to roll

TIME FOR quick picture brought the Caledonia Kermodes girls volleyball team together just prior to boarding an aircraft for the provincial championships last week. They took place in White Rock and featured two pools of eight teams each. On the team are Christina Losier, Andrea Gray, Karen

Shepherd, Angela Palmu, Jenn McMynn, Heather Connacher, Lara Tessaro, Lori Buteau, Joelle Walker, Captain Sherie Postuk and Esther DeLeeuw. Coaches are Clayton Lloyd-Jones, Krista Soules and Lisa Harrington.

Greene's group ready to ski again

ON HILL registration for the Nancy Greene Ski League is set for Dec. 11 on Shames Mountain, directly across from the day-lodge.

The Nancy Greene Ski League is an entry level ski program that develops skiing skills for youngsters aged six to 12 years old.

Some of the participants will go onto other programs such as the alpine program and others will become free-style skiers.

The main goal of the program is for the participants to have a lot of fun.

Young people can register throughout the ski season.

Bob Kelly is the Nancy Greene chairman this year and he will be at the registration.

"We work together with the ski school, but our program is more

racing oriented," said league head coach Ian Hamilton.

The program is a combination of racing and skiing skills. All participants are taught the skiers responsibility code.

"There are six coaches from the Terrace area. All the coaches are certified with the Canadian Ski Coaches Federation. Some have teaching and racing backgrounds," said Hamilton.

Participants must be able to ride the lift independently and be able to ski the green runs prior to registration.

The program runs from Dec. 19 to March 27, and is held Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

Part of the program is the Nancy Greene Skill Award.

"We recognize various skill levels," said Hamilton.

Last year there were four different levels. In order to receive any pins, participant must achieve a safety pin. This is done by writing a test on recognizing safety rules, and be able to read the signs on the mountain.

Events that are planned this year include an invitational race held at Shames Mountain, a race in Smithers and northern zone finals held in Prince George.

The program was originally started up by Olympic gold medalist Nancy Greene.

Greene was here last year as part of a trip to visit relatives in Smithers.

"We arrange the kids in groups according to their skill level," said Hamilton in stressing that the league retains a high social activity element.

Facts about KCP

Number 11 in a series answering the questions most often raised with Alcan about the Kemano Completion Project

Q. What impact would KCP's reduced flows have on freshwater fish in the Nechako River?

A. As well as the two species of salmon found in the Nechako -- chinook and migrating sockeye -- 17 species of freshwater fish have been identified there. None of these would be significantly affected by changes in flows as a result of Kemano Completion.

There is more habitat available in the Nechako for adult trout than there are fish to use it. This is due to pressure from sports fishing and to low production of trout in the tributaries where they spawn. These tributaries are under stress from agriculture and other activities associated with population growth in the region. Studies indicate that any loss of habitat related to KCP will not reduce the mainstream population of trout which is already small for the above reasons.

Growth rates of mainstream trout may be slowed a little in July and August each year when the river is cooled to protect sockeye runs. However, that would be offset by improved feeding through annual stream fertilization as part of the Nechako Fisheries Conservation Program.

Tagging surveys in the lower Nechako from 1980 to 1982 showed that sturgeon are highly mobile within the river as far upstream as the Nautley. They seem to prefer deep pools in back eddies and spend most of their long life along the river bottom. As KCP will have little effect on mean water depth in the lower Nechako, their habitat will be virtually unchanged.

KCP Information Centre open in Kitimat

Alcan has opened a Kemano Completion Project Information Centre in Kitimat. If you have any questions or just want to know more about KCP, drop by Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kemano Completion Project
KITIMAT
INFORMATION CENTRE

224 City Centre
Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1T6
Tel: 632-4712



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If you are interested, call N.W.C.C., Trades/Technology Department, 635-6511, local 314 or the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour, 638-3211, for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Universal Dynamics Limited is pleased to announce the opening of their Terrace office under the management of Mr. Douglas Mavety, A.Sc.T., at 4548 Lakelse Avenue, P.O. Box 893, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 4R2.

Doug Mavety brings with him thirteen years of experience at Universal Dynamics, specializing in project management, power and control system upgrades, plant commissioning, and trouble-shooting.

Universal Dynamics Limited is an engineering company with offices in Vancouver and Prince George, serving industry since 1955 in areas such as pulp and paper, oil and gas, coal and grain handling, electrochemical and petrochemical, waste management systems, and lime and cement. Working closely with plant engineering, maintenance and operating personnel Universal Dynamics complete projects that precisely meet the needs of the plant. Our reputation for providing practical solutions and technical competence is well known.

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Please refer enquiries to Doug Mavety at (605) 638-0886 or fax (604) 638-0830.

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Avoid bad rocks

If there was a Top 10 list of curlers' excuses in why shots are missed, number two would be poor ice conditions and number one would be bad rocks.

The participants are referring to the inconsistencies in the playing surfaces and the equipment that are major concerns in curling.

Curling ice is not like hockey or skating ice. It is important for the surface to be level so that the stones don't drift to one side or the other.

The ice shouldn't be too thick, or frost build up will prevent the rocks from gliding easily down the sheet, or taking a curving path to the target end. The temperature of the ice and the pebble water (sprinkled on the ice before the game) will sit too flat to allow the rock to grab on and thus curl.

Even if curling ice is put in well, proper maintenance is very important. The thickness of the ice is maintained by first using equipment that scrapes or melts the top surface, and then flooding the surface with more water.

If the scraper blade isn't level, or if the melting is uneven, runs (clips going the length of the sheet) will develop in the ice that causes the stones to run a straight line.

Although they're made of granite and weigh 44 pounds (20kg) each, curling stones are very delicate pieces of equipment. The performance of each stone is affected by wear, as both the running surface and the hitting surface wear down over time.



HIGHLINES
LINDA MOORE

The hitting edge is a roughened band that protrudes slightly, and when it flattens out rocks start hitting on the polished granite and chips appear.

The running surface is a circular edge approximately 3/16 inch (.5cm) wide, and the main problem is pitting caused by either water being absorbed into the running edge and freezing (usually because the rocks are not properly chilled before going on the ice), or rocks being stored on a gritty surface, or rocks going over rough surfaces in the ice area. When a pit appears the stone will not run consistently, as

the running edge grabs the pebble in an uneven manner, and small imperfections in the ice or pieces of debris on the ice will disturb the progress of the stone down the sheet.

The improper use and storage can be very costly to a club as the purchase price for one stone is about \$700. Rocks should last 25 years or more, but often must be re-conditioned or replaced much sooner because of carelessness.

What do all this mean to the curler? Every player must know how to avoid damaging the ice surface and the stones.

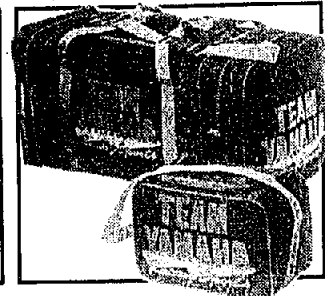
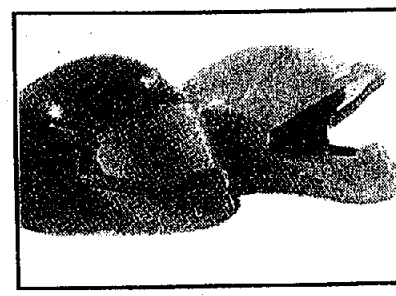
DO NOT: set a stone on wet ice (it absorbs water); store stones between games on the backboards (too warm); pile stones on each other or an abrasive surface (causing pitting); push or throw stones so that abnormal impact is made (damages hitting surface); or use shoes or brooms that are rough and scratch the ice, or leave unusual amounts of debris.

And, in order to perform well on all ice surfaces and with any stones, curlers should study techniques on reading ice and matching stones, as well as the strategy to utilize on difficult ice surfaces. (These topics are the subject of the next column!)



Welcome To A YAMAHA Winter

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Terrace

Biathlon trials in January

WINTER GAMES trials for the Biathlon will be held on Sunday January 16 at the Omineca Ski Club, four miles south of Burns Lake.

Preregistration is advised, as there will be no registration after Jan. 11.

The B.C. Winter Games are to be held in Smithers this year from March 10-13 and for the second time, the sport of biathlon has been included. The Bulkley Valley Ski Club has added a brand new range for the games.

Biathlon combines cross country skiing with target shooting. Competitors ski several loops, coming into the range to shoot three or four times during the race. Distance varies from seven to 15km. All races are free techniques which means you may skate by swinging the skis out or by using traditional techniques.

Younger skiers leave their rifles at the range, while those 17 years and older must carry them on their back.

Everyone will need basic cross country skiing equipment and a .22 calibre rifle with adjustable sights. Some use a five-round clip, but it's all right to single load your ammunition. You will need target velocity .22 ammunition and older competitors will need a strap or harness to carry your rifle and a pouch to carry your ammunition.

The range will be open at 10 a.m. of the race day for site setting. The race will get under way at 11 a.m.

There will be a \$5 entry fee and you must be a full member of Biathlon B.C. prior to the trials, so make sure you join early enough to get your membership card.

This will be an entry-level race but it is required that competitors have some shooting experience. Beginners may gain experience at your local rod and gun club.

Send your membership fees to Wendy Norquay, Biathlon B.C. Membership, Box 490, Salmon Arm, B.C., V1E 4N6.

Juniors (under 18) \$15, Seniors (18 and older) \$40.

For more information or entries call Kate Pierce at 695-6579 or write Box 500, Francois Lake, B.C. VOJ-1R0.

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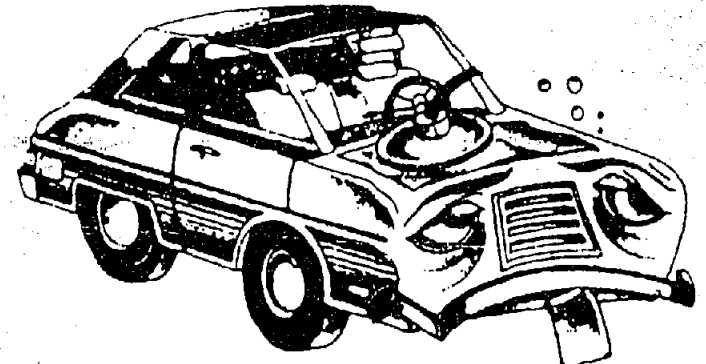
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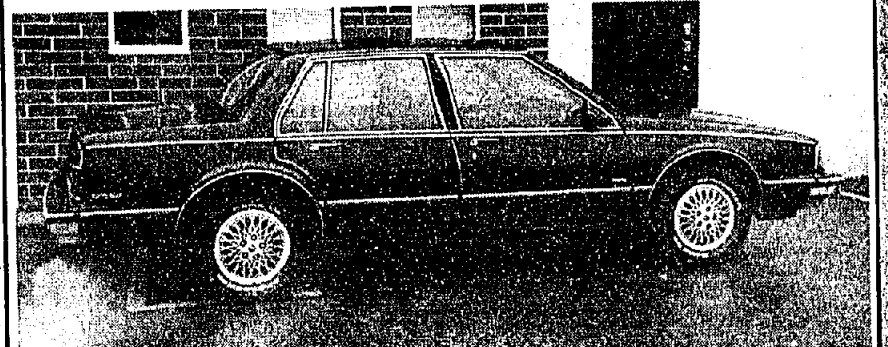
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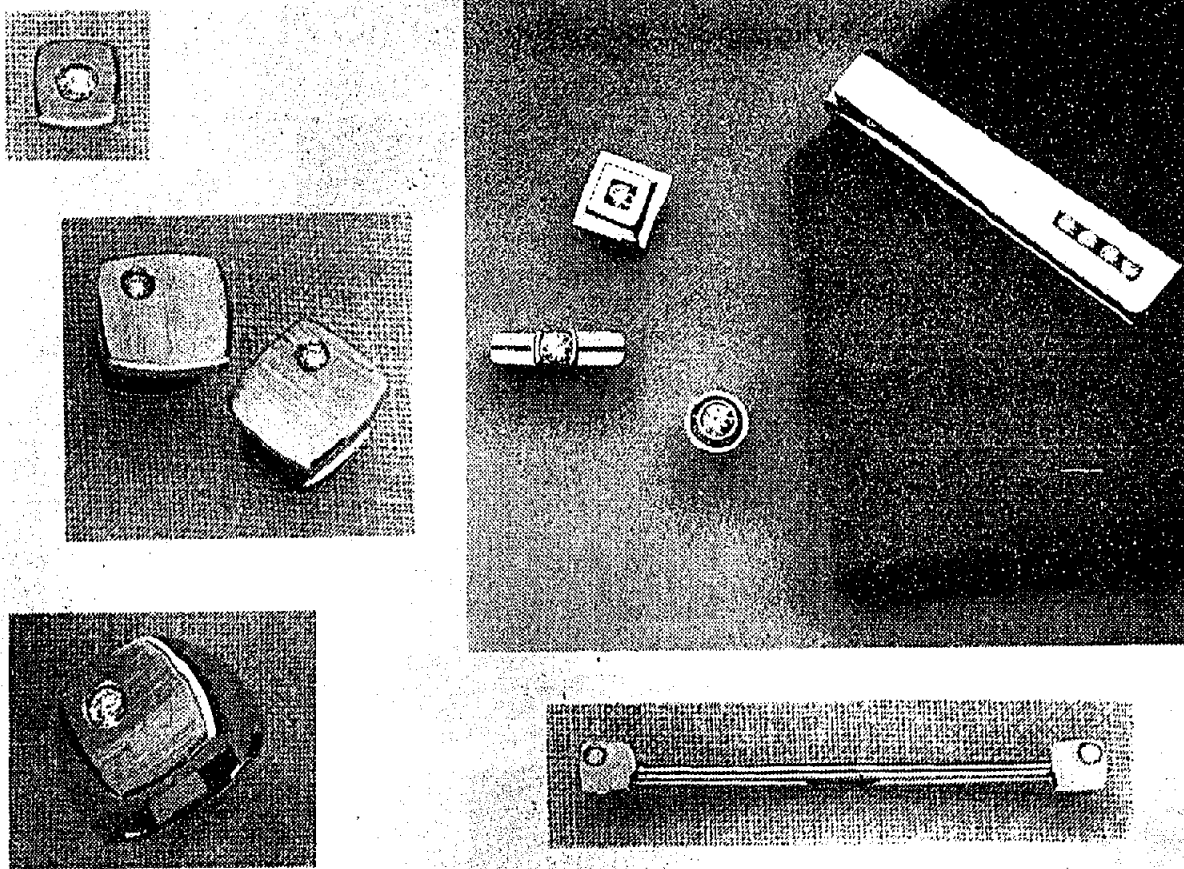


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A Weekly Guide To Christmas Shopping

COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS



A Weekly Guide To
Christmas Shopping

COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS

Dear Santa
I know that Christmas is
a time for giving not
receiving. I'm lucky to have
a nice family and a nice
home. I've been a pretty
good girl this year and
I would like a brownie
doll for Christmas.

from Darcia Deamor
age 7
Merry
Christmas



Dear Santa...

for Christmas I want a fishing
game for my sister. Electronic
critters keyboard. Electronic
guitar with monopoly for 5
little computer
Kenka Barney t-shirt screened

I like Jacquil

from White for Mc

for Christmas I want a fishing game
for my sister Kelsey an electronic Kritters keyboard
and my two brothers me and my sister electronic
guitar monopoly junior
for me a Barney t-shirt

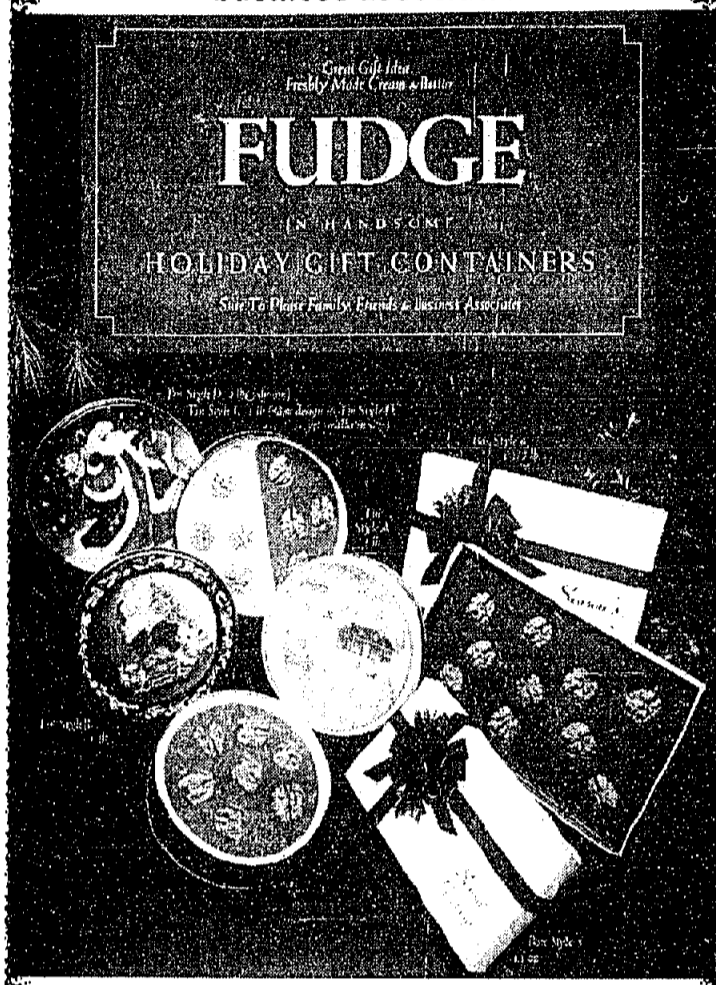


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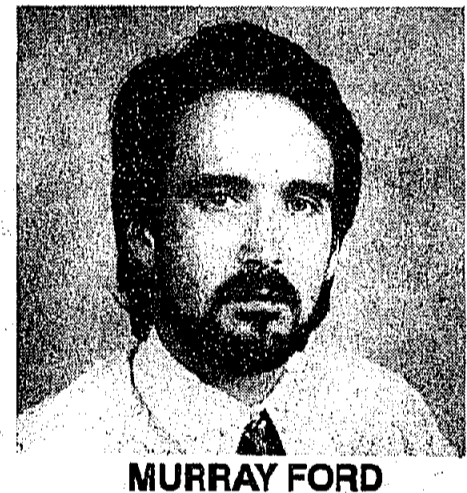
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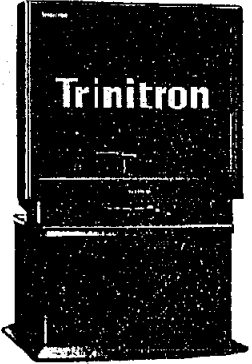


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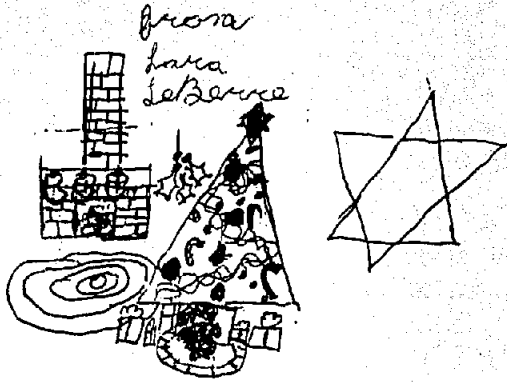
Dear Santa
 I don't know why I'm
 writing. Maby its because
 I have a wish. I wish I could
 see my friends and say I school
 miss you to them and say
 I'm sorry for not
 saying. If I were please I'm
 begging you I mean I'm
 begging you to not come
 to my school, but come
 to my house instead.

P.S.
 The reason I want to
 see my friends because I just
 moved here from Kamloops
 and I lived there all my
 life in till now, and its
 hard leaving all your
 friends. I wish I could
 talk to them

we see them and
 don't forget to
 come to my house
 sled its going to my
 school

When I say my prayers
 each night
 I always think of you
 And ask God for His
 Christmas light
 To shine on all you do.

Merry Christmas with Love!



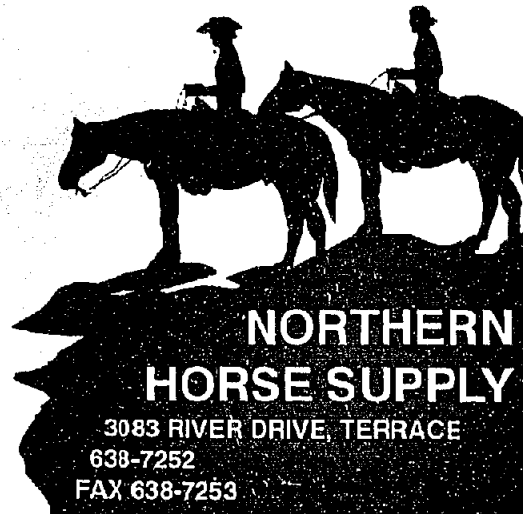
To Santa
 I don't want a lot of stuff
 for christmas this year.
 I know that you are
 working so hard but would
 you have time to stop at
 my house. All I want for
 christmas is alot of
 snow, and a toy microwave.
 How good are your elves
 in your shop? I will
 be happy with whatever toys
 you bring me.

Love Nicole Campbell
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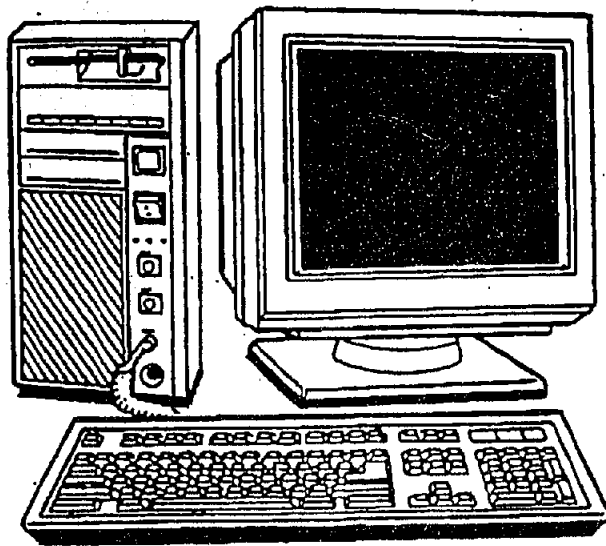
WEEKDAYS NOON TO SIX SATURDAYS TEN TO SIX

A Weekly Guide To
 Christmas Shopping

Merry
 Christmas



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**COUNTDOWN
 TO CHRISTMAS**



COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS

A Weekly Guide To Christmas Shopping

Men's Night At Roses

Thursday, Dec. 9
from 4:30 to 9:00 p.m.

It's that time of year again, when Christmas shopping creeps up without warning, and thoughts spring to mind of trudging through one shop after another, searching to find that special something for the woman in your life!

We'd like to offer the easy way of shopping.....

FOR MEN ONLY, our stock will be discounted **25%** and we'll do the gift wrapping free of charge.

P.S....If you can't make it on Thursday, we'll offer you the opportunity again on Friday the 10th from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. (men only).

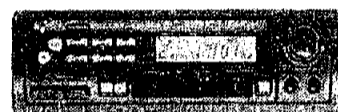


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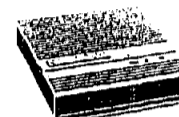


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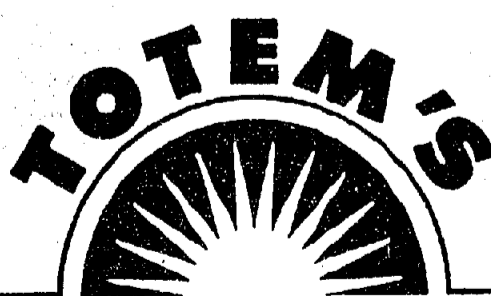


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Dear Santa,

Hi, how are you?
I know that you are not real but I believe in the true spirit of Christmas and you might be able to help. I have only one wish and that would be to make my grandma well again. My grandma worked in the hospital in Kitimat for over 30 years taking care of people. She is a very nice, loveable lady and I have never seen her lose her temper and I care about her alot. You would too if you met her. I wish you a merry christmas.

Love Jessica Ross

Dear Santa: How are you today? I have been a good boy. All I want is a gameboy and Jurassic Park the game for gameboy and Kirby's Dream Land and gameboy magnifying glass. Well have a merry christmas.

Your friend,
Chris Ballinger

NOW OPEN

He's making a list and checking it twice

Unique gifts from all over the world, perfect for everyone on your Christmas list and the **BEST PRICES IN TOWN!**

Now Until Christmas Eve No GST

- * Kitchenware
- * Bedding & Bath
- * Oak Furniture
- * Appliances

PLUS SO MUCH MORE

Monday to Friday 10 am - 9 pm
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RICK
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 CHUCK
 POLLY
 JOHN
 BILL
 SARAH
 ANNA
 SAM



Just For Christmas
(between McDonald's & KFC)
638-1134



A Weekly Guide To
Christmas Shopping

COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS

Uniquely Yours

Essential Fashion Wear

For Your Christmas Giving

- Isotoner Gloves and Slippers
- Sweaters
- Watches
- Blouses
- Hats
- Lingerie
- Robes
- Perfume
- Jewellery
- Party Dresses



Buy a Gift to Remember

Complimentary Gift Wrapping

Watch For
MEN'S NIGHT
Coming Soon!

4613 Lakelse Ave.
(Across the Coast Inn of the West)

638-1773





A Weekly Guide To
Christmas Shopping

COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS

Simplicity® POWER PLUS™ VACUUM CLEANERS

XMAS SPECIAL

\$324⁹⁵

Powerful Super Silent Light Weight
2 Year Warranty

XMAS SPECIAL

\$249⁹⁵

All Models Feature

- Electrostatic Micro Filter
- Check Bag Indicator
- Retractable Cord
- Swivel Hose
- On Board Tools

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4637 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8
635-2188



PRO-RAM COMPUTERS



ValuePoint Systems

486DLC2 50 MHZ **SI 486SX 25 MHZ**

- 101 Enhanced Keyboard
- 4 MEG RAM
- 3.5 Floppy Drive
- 170 Meg Hard Drive
- Graphics Accelerator
- Mouse and Mouse Pad
- DOS 6.0 and Windows 3.1
- Works for Windows
- Word Processor, Data Base
- Spreadsheet & More
- Lotus Organizer

- 101 IBM Keyboard
- 4 MEG RAM
- 3.5 Floppy Drive
- 240 Hard Drive Capacity (using SuperStor)
- Local Bus Graphics
- IBM Mouse
- DOS 6.1 & Windows 3.1
- FREE Window Works (Word Processor, Data Base Spreadsheet & More)

\$1,599

Monitor Not Included
CONFUSED ?



RELAX!

If you get in trouble you will receive the support you need by Phone or in person 7 Days/Week - 24 Hours/Day

Phone for a system quotation and your name will be placed in a draw for a FREE Sound Card (No Purchase Necessary)

\$1,399

Monitor Not Included
Save \$50 on IBM Monitor

Bubble Jet Printer - ADD
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CD-ROM Multimedia Package
CD-ROM, Sound Card,
Speakers & CD-Titles-ADD
\$325

Purchase a IBM 486DX 33 MHZ and receive a Free CD-ROM

PRO-RAM COMPUTERS

WE BRING COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY TO YOUR DOOR STEP
PHONE OR FAX
TERRACE 798-2491

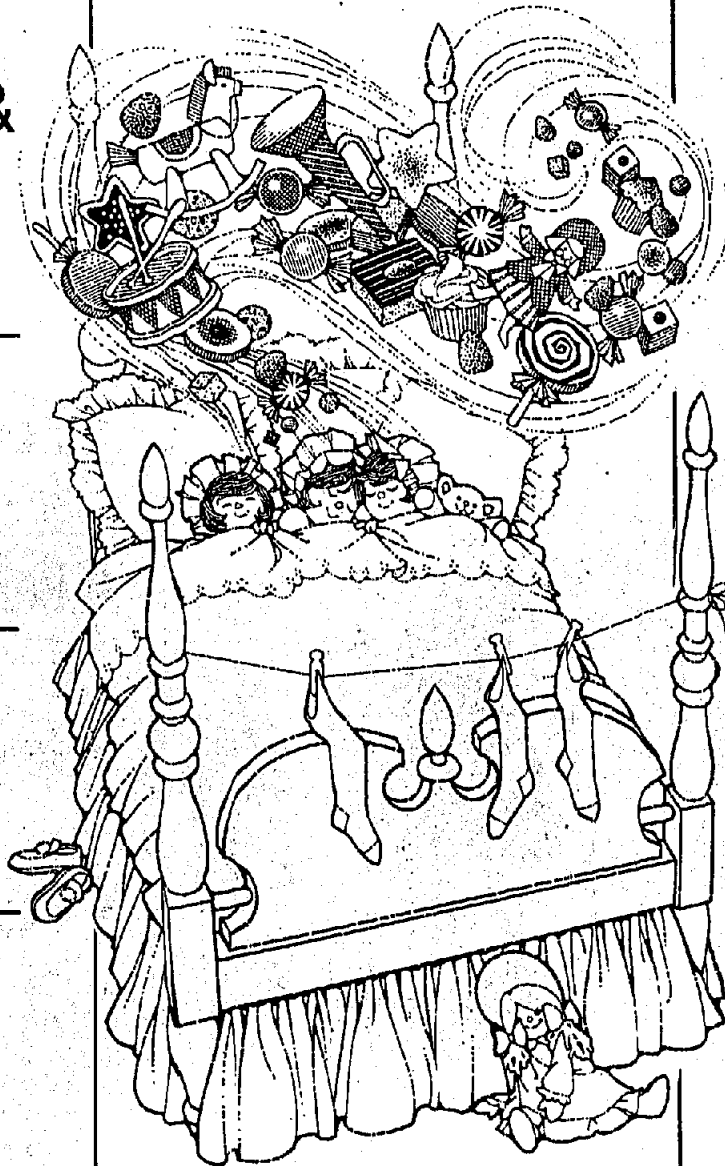
Sweet Dreams Mattress Sale

All
Mattresses &
Boxsprings
on Sale

Single
\$97⁰⁰

Double
\$199⁰⁰

Queen
\$279⁰⁰



Top of the Line
Mattresses &
Boxspring

\$1,297⁰⁰

to

\$2,295⁰⁰

Our Christmas
Gift to you
FREE
Metal Frame
with every
purchase of a
box spring &
mattress

The Guaranteed
Lowest Price

Terrace Furniture Mart

4434 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C.



638-0555





Dear, Santa

My name is Charlene Normandeau and I am Ten years old. I go to school at Cassie Hall elementary. I am in Fifth grade and my teachers name is Mme. De Leeuw. and I am in a split class. I am the very oldest in my class. My best friends are Annadelle Kurtz, Gina Hodges and Lauren Fisher. How are you Santa? I am fine. Are you happy down there? By the way can you deliver the presents early instead of on the 25th cause everybody can't wait. Do you like jokes? I do. Here's one for you How many elfs does it take to screw in a light bulb 51 to hold the light bulb and 50 to spin the workshop. I have to go now. See you later, Charlene Normandeau



Dear Santa,
I would like a
Scorcher 6x6, Creepy
'Crawlers, Mario Paint,
and a microscope.
Merry Christmas!!!
Love Jeff
Myers

Nov. 28, 1993

Dear Santa
For my brother and my sister
I would like them to have a
board game called don't wake
daddy and we would like a
video game called the new
sonic game and I would like
my own to have a tool
kit cause she always
complains about not
having any at home
and for my dad I would
like him to have binoculars
and I would like a remote
control truck called the
claw how are you santa
how are your workers
I hope you'll be on
time for Christmas

P.S. Don't fall asleep in
the sleigh or the people
will be mad

ACInc.

Doing Good Business
Since 1981

IBM



COMPAQ

**HEWLETT
PACKARD**

Raven

Multi Media Specials!

- Retail & Commercial Sales
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AI's Computers Inc.

4734 Park Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 1W2

Tel Line: (604) 635-1340

Fax Line: (604) 635-1341



A Weekly Guide To
Christmas Shopping

**COUNTDOWN
TO CHRISTMAS**

Kondolas & RCA **NEVER SAY NO SALE**

DO NOT PAY UNTIL 1995 **PLUS**

- NO DOWN PAYMENT**
- NO MONTHLY PAYMENT**
- NO INTEREST CHARGES**
- NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 1995**

ON ALL HOME FURNISHINGS PLUS 1/2 YEAR ON APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

SAVE BIG ON

- MATTRESSES
- KITCHENETTES
- SOFAS
- BEDROOM SUITES
- LAMPS
- EASY CHAIRS
- LIVINGROOM SUITES
- DINING ROOM SUITES
- COFFEE TABLES

ELECTRONICS TRUCK LOAD SALE

<p>27" Home Theatre Picture-in-picture 41 button Master Touch universal remote XS™ Stereo sound 5 jack video/audio monitor closed captioning stand not included</p> <p>\$749</p>	<p>27" ColorTrak Plus 41 button Master Touch universal remote XS™ Stereo sound 5 jack video/audio monitor closed captioning stand not included</p> <p>\$689</p>	<p>25" ColorTrak Plus Picture-in-picture 41 button Master Touch universal remote XS™ Stereo sound 5 jack video/audio monitor closed captioning</p> <p>\$699</p>	
<p>31" ColorTrak Plus 37 button Master Touch universal remote XS™ Stereo sound 5 jack video/audio monitor closed captioning channel labelling commercial kit</p> <p>\$1199</p>	<p>4 Head Performance Series 18" channel capacity Master Touch universal remote 8 event/1 year programmable timer</p> <p>\$339</p>	<p>35" Home Theatre VHS picture tube 38 button Master Touch universal remote 13 jack video/audio monitor closed captioning commercial kit stand not included</p> <p>\$1899</p>	
<p>4 Head Home Theatre Series HiFi stereo front and video jacks Master Touch universal remote 8 event/1 year programmable timer commercial VCR set up menu</p> <p>\$449</p>	<p>RCA</p> <p>Changing Entertainment. Again</p>		<p>2 Head Home Theatre Series Master Touch universal remote 8 event/1 year programmable timer or screen programming</p> <p>\$249</p>

KONDOLA'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

4822 Highway 16 West
Terrace
635-4511

Credit Plans Available

City Centre Mall
Kitimat
632-5355

VISA **MasterCard**

STORE HOURS:
Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ACTION ADS

21. HELP WANTED

IS YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION to have a second income or start your own business? Call Willy, Avon Canada, 635-3810.

EARN UP TO \$346/WK to assemble Christmas and holiday decorations, year round, at home. Work available across Canada. For more info, send a S.A.S.E. to Magic Christmas 130 Slater St. Ste 750 ext. 292 Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6E2.

PRESCHOOL SUPERVISOR wanted for Parent Participation preschool in Houston. ECE certification and experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume by Dec. 15, 1993 to Houston Parent Participation Preschool Hiring Committee; Box 791, Houston, B.C. Participation 120

Looking for energetic, self starting sales person to cover existing and new accounts. Sales to grocery, pet food and health food stores in your area. Part time, commission plus expenses. Send all enquiries to: Richmond Centre, P.O. Box 43124, Richmond, BC V6Y 3Y3

21. HELP WANTED

LOGGING PROJECT SUPERVISOR

Five years supervisory experience. Familiar with all aspects of interior and coastal logging operations. Camp/Town position. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply with resume to File 36 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., V8G 1S8.

WANTED STORE MANAGER

For medium sized food store (full meat and produce departments) in small North Central B.C. community. Experienced applicants must have proven management, leadership, communication skills and knowledge of all aspects to the retail grocery trade. Challenging career opportunity with attractive salary opportunity with attractive salary and benefit package to qualified applicants willing to relocate. Mail resumes to: Shoppers Wholesale Food Co. 1959 Nicholson Street Prince George, B.C. V2N 2Z9 ATTN: T. Graham

A Terrace engineering and survey office has an immediate opening for a

COMPUTER DRAFTSPERSON

This position is accountable for the provision of technical support in computer drafting and minor design functions on survey, civil and structural engineering projects. Field work duties, as required, will be considered part of this role.

The successful candidate will be a motivated versatile individual who has good interpersonal and communication skills and the ability to work as part of a team.

Technical requirements for this position include a working knowledge of AutoCAD for the production of engineering drawings. Training in the use of application software will be provided as required.

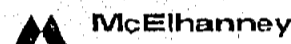
This position is ideally suited to someone with the continuing capacity to learn and a desire for increased responsibility and independence.

"We are an Employment Equity Company"

Qualified persons are asked to submit a resume to:

McElhanney Engineering Services Ltd.
201 - 4548 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1P8

Telephone: 635-7163
Contact: Mr. Colin Adam



BOOKKEEPER

Applicants must be competent at carrying out full cycle accounting including the preparation of financial statements, using ACCPAK 6.0 and WordPerfect 5.1. Other responsibilities will include A/P, A/R, payroll, bank reconciliations and supervision of 1 clerk. Application deadline: 5:00 p.m., December 10, 1993. Please forward via fax:

Nisga'a Tribal Council
Attention: Financial Administrator
New Aiyansh, B.C. V0J 1A0
Facsimile No.: 633-2367

SERVICE ADVISOR

We seek a dynamic individual with proven customer service experience to join our organization as a service advisor.

This full time position will appeal to a person with the following skills.

- Keen listening skills
- The ability to communicate and work with others
- Strong customer satisfaction
- Computer literacy an asset

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Please apply in writing to
Time Welbe
Terrace Totem Ford Sales
4631 Keith Ave.
Terrace, B.C.

TWO MILE MOHAWK
Mother Nature's Gas Station

FULL TIME CERTIFIED MECHANIC NEEDED

- Self Starter • Enthusiastic
- Customer Service Oriented
- Manage Parts Department

Commission on all Services Plus Incentives

Reply: Site 8, Comp. 20
Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1V0 Phone 842-6061 • Fax: 842-5823
NOTE: All applications will be reviewed to January 30/94



PART-TIME COORDINATOR NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

NWDEA is a non-profit society, currently based in Terrace, BC whose Board members come from across the Northwest. The Association's goal is to expand the public's awareness of the developing world. The position is 17 hours per week and commences in January, 1994.

- Under the general direction of the Board, the coordinator will:
- develop and maintain contacts with relevant community groups
 - coordinate specific education and cultural events, including providing leadership to a volunteer team, ensuring the successful completion of all tasks and defining budget requirements
 - support the work of non-governmental organizations in the region
 - complement the work of the public education system in the area of development education
 - coordinate the tasks required to meet all criteria of the funding source (Canadian International Development Agency)

JOB REQUIREMENTS

- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- Office management including basic bookkeeping, computer literacy in word processing, bookkeeping and operation of a modem
- Experience in development education would be a definite asset
- Ability to establish a work plan in conjunction with the Board and carry it to completion with minimal direct supervision
- Some travel, regionally and provincially, will be necessary

Applicants should send a resume with references to NWDEA, Box 207, Terrace, BC V8G 4A6.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR HAZELTON

Northwest Community College has an opening for Assistant Director in Hazelton. The Hazelton Centre is located on Highway 16 and serves a number of communities in the Bulkley, Kispox and Skeena watershed with a total population of 5900.

Reporting to the Regional Director, Eastern Region, the Assistant Director is responsible for the ongoing management of Centre operations related to program development and support, personnel management, and effective utilization of financial, material and human resources. Close working relationships with other agencies and active involvement in the community are necessary to achieve the College's mission and goals.

The successful applicant will have knowledge of the role of a community college, management experience, excellent written and oral communication skills and relevant post-secondary education. Experience in a cross cultural setting is preferred.

Applicants should respond by December 17 to:
Competition 93.066M
Manager, Human Resources
Northwest Community College
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2
FAX 635-6511



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"New Options for Women" Program

Burns Lake Campus

One person may be considered for both the following positions which require at least Grade 12 (preferably augmented by post-secondary education and/or training, especially for the first position) as well as excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills:

Sessional Instructor

You will provide three 4-week courses in the skill areas needed to assist women who have been or are victims of sexual, physical and/or mental abuse. Instruction areas include: • life and group skills • abusive issues and strategies for overcoming abuse effects • orientation to community services/representatives • goal setting and career exploration • career inventories/academic testing.

At least 3 years' extensive experience working with women from abusive relationships is called for, along with instructional experience, particularly in the areas of abusive relationships. Skills in and knowledge of the need for confidentiality, group-building techniques and community services, are also required.

Salary is commensurate with education and relevant experience.

Admin. Coordinator/Liaison Worker

In this Special Funded position to December 9, 1994, you will act as an advocate and liaison for women who have been victims of sexual, physical or mental abuse. You will: • liaise directly with support agencies/community groups • recruit students for the "Connections" courses • organize guest speakers and support groups • increase awareness of and monitor women's progress in training and employment • provide clerical support services.

Along with word processing and general clerical skills, you will need experience working with abused women, agencies/community groups and First Nations organizations.

Salary: \$17.71 - \$18.66 per hour for 35 hours per week.

Please forward a résumé by December 15, 1993 to the Regional Manager at the address below:

College of New Caledonia
Burns Lake Campus, Box 500,
Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0; fax (604) 692-3809.
The College of New Caledonia is committed to employment equity and provides a smoke-free environment.



KITSELAS BAND COUNCIL

JOB POSITION
Temporary Half Time:
Youth Worker

Wage: \$12 per hour, 15 hours per week
FROM January 3, 1994 - March 31, 1994
(may be extended)
Closing date for applications: December 16, 1993
Interview date: December 17, 1993

Duties:

- to liaison between youth and Kitselas Social Services
- to provide counselling to teens
- to work with youth and parents
- to provide a supportive role for teens
- to work cooperatively with inter-agency and other staff

Qualifications:

- minimum of grade 12 or equivalent, prefer HSW certificate
- ability to communicate effectively with youth
- must be able to work flexible hours, evenings and weekends
- must be able to be flexible and creative with duties
- knowledge of Kitselas culture
- experience with working with youth
- friendly, approachable personality
- abstinence from alcohol and drugs
- successful applicant must submit to a criminal record check
- knowledge of alcohol and drug use
- REFERENCES REQUIRED

Please submit your resume to:
Kitselas Band Council
4502 Queensway Drive
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3X6
OR FAX TO: 635-5335

Silviculturist
Terrace

As one of Western Canada's largest logging and sawmilling companies, Interfor produces quality wood products for international markets. An industry leader in silviculture, Interfor is committed to sustainable development. Our foresters live in the communities where we operate.

This unique position combines involvement in the total silviculture program, from planning to implementation and follow-up, with exposure to engineering functions.

As such, it's an excellent career opportunity for a seasoned silviculturist whose background includes a degree in Forestry, RPF status (or eligibility for registration), solid experience in all aspects of forest management, excellent communication skills, plus the ability to supervise staff and contractors.

To the results-oriented person who takes the initiative to get things done, Interfor offers a very competitive salary, an additional allowance for living away from major centres, an excellent benefits package and definite potential for career/personal growth.

Please forward your covering letter and résumé by Friday, December 17, 1993 to: Christine Barnes, Human Resources Consultant,

International Forest Products Limited
P.O. Box 49114, Four Bentall Centre,
Vancouver, B.C. V7X 1H7; fax (604) 688-0313.

KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY
3224 KALUM STREET
TERRACE, B.C.
V8G 2N1

Employer: Ksan House Society
Location: Terrace Emergency Shelter
Position: Auxiliary Support Worker
Terms: - Shift Work
- \$11.73/Hour
- 4 Positions Available

Qualifications: Minimum Grade 12
SSW or HSW Certificate and/or relevant practical experience. Should have or be willing to obtain Survival First Aid Certificate.

Applicants Should Possess:
Good knowledge of community resources. Ability to deal with residents in a professional manner and ensure complete confidentiality. Familiar with poverty issues, native culture and the Gain Act would be an asset. Possess good interpersonal and communication skills. Ability to work as a team member. Ability to assist men and women in crisis. Successful applicant must be willing to submit to a criminal record search.

Resumes will be accepted until December 15, 1993 at 4:30 pm and should be addressed to:
Emergency Shelter Coordinator
Ksan House Society
Ste. 202 - 4630 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1S6

Additional Information can be obtained from Lella Burton at Ksan House Society at the above address.

