They're at it again

American environmentalists threaten another boycott of our timber\NEWS A9

Young green thumb

He's only eight but he's already a winner of a garden competition\COMMUNITY B1

Full contact hockey

Expect some action when locals face a touring RCMP team\SPORTS B7

ERRACE

WEDNESDAY **DECEMBER 9, 1998**

STANDARD

93¢ PLUS 7¢ GST VOL. 11 NO. 35

Hospital's money woes deepen

A PROMISE to at least balance Mills Memorial Hospital's budget seems more remote than ever but the chair of the Terrace and Area Community Health Council isn't ready yet to concede defeat.

"We've not been overly successful to live within our budget," said Larisa Tarwick last week after the newest financial figures were released which show the hospital is sliding deeper into debt.

As of Oct. 15. Mills was running a deficit of \$86,453 in a time when it had predicted a surplus to provide a cushion over the busy winter season when costs

The deficit would have been \$40,000 more had not the hospital brought in ad-

bookkeeping adjustment.

The hospital went into the fiscal year April 1 with a budget designed to bring in a surplus of \$130,000 by the end of March 1999.

And that was to help meet a promise the hospital made to the health ministry in 1997 to at least balance the budget by March 1999, just four months from now.

Yet Tarwick said she's not giving up on that goal. "We'll see," said Tarwick in noting

that Mills continues to examine ways to cut costs and increase efficiency.

The balanced budget promise ran into trouble the first year when Mills posted a

The cure for the hospital's budget illness may require a new way of running health care in the northwest.

Health care officials are worried about staff burnout.

For these stories, see Page A12

prediction of a deficit of \$178,000.

"I don't think we have enough money in our budget to do what we're doing,' said Tarwick.

Most of the cost pressures faced by Mills come from specific departments

care unit don't receive any extra money to reflect the regional use.

And matters aren't helped when other hospitals in the region have either scaled down their own intensive care services or close their wards on weekends.

That results in patients being transferred to Terrace and more costs, said Tarwick.

As well, attempts by the hospital to keep the patient load to an average 25 patients a day on its main ward aren't working. The daily patient average is 30.

"We have too many people in the hospital but they need to be there and that's our role," said Tarwick.

"We are serving the people in the

But departments such as the intensive northwest and our people and that comes first."

Tarwick said the health council continues to speak with the health ministry which, in turn, monitors the hospital's spending.

"They know that's going on. They know what the problems are and they think there are some things we can do," she said.

The health council has persistently pursued the province for more money for its intensive care unit but a suggestion this past spring of help hasn't material-

"People feel we haven't moved ahead

on the question of funding," said Tar-

deficit of \$318,000 for the 12-month pe- which provide services to patients from ditional revenue through what it called a riod ending March 1998 compared to a around the region, said Tarwick.

■ Waxing the board

GETTING READY: Tyler Wilson prepares a snow board at Ruins Board Shop in Terrace. The store is hopping with customers these days selling boards, boots and bindings for Christmas and

Shames Mountain's scheduled season opener on Dec. 10. Wilson has already climbed Shames this year to test the slopes and do some back-country snowboarding.

New challenges take aim at treaty

THE NISGA'A treaty faces two new chal-portant ancestral lands under the treaty lenges — one from non-native residents of the Nass and one from an internal critic.

Nass resident Lloyd Brinson has filed a class action lawsuit on behalf of himself and other non-natives in the valley.

He claims the treaty will effectively displace him from his country by surrounding his property with native-owned land, administered by a government he can't vote

for or participate in. Brinson, 64, seeks damages for resettlement, loss of woodlot rights, loss of future income and property value.

don't have the power to transfer lands and resources to the Nisga'a, and that inisga'a self-government isn't constitutional.

The suit joins court actions launched by the B.C. Liberal party and the B.C. Fisheries Survival Coalition challenging the treaty on constitutional grounds.

living in Richmond is also continuing his drive to defeat the treaty.

Frank Barton, who lost a court action earlier this year aimed at quashing the Nisga'a leadership's authority to negotiate the of the ballots." treaty, is now demanding a federal inquiry into a wide range of allegations.

He maintains the Kincolith band lost im- 60 amounted to a bribe to buy yes votes.

rammed through by leaders who come from the other three villages.

"The Kincolith band has been sacrificed by the president of the NTC, and the parties in the final agreement," says Barton.

In addition to points raised in his previous court case, Barton now also contends an episode of financial irregularities at Kincolith was used in 1997 to silence discontent there and force the band council to overturn a resolution to pull out of the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

He also raises numerous questions about The suit contends Ottawa and Victoria the Nisga'a vote on the treaty, which passed by a 61 per cent margin last month. Barton suggests the number of eligible

> voters should have been much higher. And he said some ballot boxes from urban locals like Terrace could have been tampered with on their way to the Nass.

"The public of B.C. would not accept the A Nisga'a man from Kincolith but now results from a ballot box that made such a trip," he says in his letter. "Particularly when the parties who want and must see to it that the treaty passes are involved in the transportation of the boxes and the counting

> Barton also contends a planned \$15,000 payment to Nisga'a elders when they turn

New Skeena school gets the green light

lar school to replace aging and overcrowded Skeena Junior Secondary could begin as early next summer.

And it will become a full-fledged secondary school by adding Grades 11 and 12, trustees decided Dec. 2. Official word that the province will pro-

vide the money for the school came through late last week. Trustees were told by the province they would have to re-apply for a new school if they changed their minds about adding Grades 11 and 12.

It's the second time in two years the province has announced it will replace Skeena Junior Secondary. A 1996 announcement that \$1 million would be given to the school district to plan a replacement stalled when all capital spending was frozen later

Last year, the province revived the re- ly heating bills.

CONSTRUCTION OF a multi-million dol- placement plan but under certain conditions. One of those conditions requires the district to use a common architectural plan viewed as one way to cut costs.

> That should mean a fast construction start date, says school district maintenance superintendent Harry Eberts.

> He said the present school would still be used while the new school is built on the present playing field.

> Once the new school is built, the old school will be demolished and the land will become a new playing field.

Eberts estimated the school to house 650

students will take about two years go build. The next step is to meet with educators to determine what stock building plan best

suits students' needs. Skeena Junior Secondary, built in 1953,

suffers from a leaking roof, drafts and cost-

Reformers reaching out to Liberals

WHAT COULD be the first sign of an attempt to run a "Unite the Right" candidate in the next provincial election has surfaced.

The provincial Reform constituency association for Skeena is asking its members what they think of the idea.

"There's a hint, just a hint, out there of a coalition to try and get together with the Liberals," says constituency associa-

tion secretary-treasurer Jim Bell. "On this we could probably lead the

way," he added.

sent by the Skeena Reform executive. "We're asking our members to renew their membership and to let us know

how they fell," said Bell. "We don't know what the response will be but we have to ask."

Bell said it would be wrong for the Reform executive to pursue the idea of a coalition without first taking the pulse of its membership in Skeena.

Bell described as interesting suggestions that the Reform and Liberal parties The request for Reform member might hold separate candidate nomina-

Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

Giesbrecht took the Skeena riding in the 1996 provincial election with 5,147 votes, a little less than 600 more than his closest competitor, Liberal Rick Wozney. Reformer Andy Burton received

Had there been a Reform-Liberal coalitwo parties voted together, Giesbrecht cream."

would have been handily defeated. Talk of a right-leaning coalition began

one candidate to go up against sitting by the NDP popular vote tally provincewide of under 40 per cent.

> Beil spent several days last week comparing policy positions of the Reform party with those of provincial Liberals.

"There's not that much difference between us and there are a lot of

similarities," noted Bell. "We both sell ice cream. They might tion and had all those who voted for the be different flavours but it's still ice Campbell and B.C. Reform president

opinion comes through a mail out being tions and then have a run-off to choose right after the provincial election, fueled Right" rally at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

That rally heard speakers say the only chance of defeating the NDP in the next. provincial election is to form coalitions.

"They put the call out and we'll see

what transpires," said Bell. He said it was important not to lose any of the ground gained that came out

of the rally. Provincial Liberal leader Gordon Bill Vander Zalm have talked about the

Bell also said momentum for a coali- idea of uniting, but nothing yet has come tion came from the Nov. 19 "Unite the out of those discussions.

STOP Press

Drive me to Kitseguecla

RCMP ARRESTED Clint Wade Williams, 19, on Sunday Dec. 5, for allegedly holding up a Terrace cab driver Saturday.

A man called a cab at 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning to a home in the 4500 block of Scott Avenue in Terrace and asked the driver to take him to Kitseguecla. When the cab driver asked to be paid in advance, the man refused and the driver tried to radio the cab dispatch centre and found the radio disabled.

The suspect then pulled out a pair of scissors and told the driver to hand over cash driving east on Hwy16. He got out of the cab with \$75. The driver was not injured.

Willaims is charged with robbery and breach of undertaking for breaking curfew on a previous break and enter charge. Williams was to appear in court Monday, Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Second cab driver threatened with knife

TERRACE RCMP also arrested a 30-year old male after he waved a knife at cab driver in the 4800 block of Walsh Avenue Saturday.

The man and his family were asked to leave the cab at about 11:15 p.m. after a local cab driver refused to drive them anywhere. The man then pulled a knife from his jacket and showed it to the driver through the car's windshield. He was to appear in a Terrace courtroom Monday

Nurses pin hopes on contract mediator

MEDIATOR BRIAN Folcy tions. is distributing his recommendations in what's anticipated will lead to a contract between registered nurses and their employers.

Penny Henderson, a local registered nurse and shop steward for the B.C. Nurses' Union at Mills Memorial Hospital, hopes Foley will make recommendations on all issues concerning the

"I'm hoping he hears where we're coming from," she said. "I'm hoping it's promising."

Foley's recommendations should address the following three major areas that last time (1989)," she said. remain outstanding in the dispute — the number of additional full-time nurses since Sunday. needed to relieve workload pressure and overtime, a province-wide standard contract for all group called the Health nurses instead of trying to Employers Association of deal with 80 different con- B.C. left the bargaining tracts in different areas of table after the BCNU renursing and improved bene- jected its offer of \$45 milfits including an increase in lion over three years to hire the \$1-an-hour pay for being about 600 new nurses.

unionized nurses and 437 vote on his recommenda- 500 nurses.

with the recommendations, the province to bring health Henderson said job action will begin again.

Nurses at five hospitals dropped their pickets Dec. 2 and nurses across the province stopped all other forms of job action such as an overtime ban and a ban on non-nursing duties as a goodwill gesture until voting is over.

Henderson said the bargaining committee was worried that legislation would force them back to work.

"That's what happened Foley has been working with the two feuding parties

Three weeks ago, the employer

Cathy Ferguson, president The province's 25,000 of the BCNU, said the nurses' calculations indicate employer groups will then \$5 million would hire about

Libs won't block Nisga'a in court

By JEFF NAGEL THE B.C. Liberals have backed down and said they will not try to prevent the Nisga'a from intervening in

the party's court challenge of their treaty. The court action aims to declare the treaty a constitutional amendment, thereby forcing a province-wide

referendum on the deal. The party had been preparing to fight Nisga'a efforts to gain standing in the action, hoping to keep the case simple and limited to

constitutional arguments. "We were persuaded on second thought," explained Martyn Brown, Liberal leader Gordon Campbell's chief advisor. "The Nisga'a want to be included, they want to have their day in

court." The reversal came late in the week after the party's MLAs found themselves under tremendous pressure for

attorney-general ministry's report.

from the Attorney General's office."

to carry weapons.

Auxiliaries can

get guns back

RCMP AUXILIARY officers will be allowed to carry weapons but only if they pass certain standards, says an

Auxiliaries pulled their services in the summer after the province disarmed them, saying it was worried about the prospect of having them carry weapons. The province then asked for a report on whether auxiliaries should be allowed

RCMP officials this week are laying out the qualifica-

But some local auxiliaries say there are more worrisome

implications in the report. Debbie Scarborough, who

speaks on behalf of local auxilaries, said it appears the pro-

vince will cut its financial contribution to auxiliary training. "We don't have a lot of money," said Debbie

Scarborough. "And I haven't seen full financial details

She's not expecting auxiliaries to return to work, after

"In the cold it's more difficult to load and shoot," she

RCMP OFFICERS in B.C. are also anticipating good news

in the form of financial relief of a \$8.5 million budget deficit. Cutting costs to make up the deficit has grounded RCMP boats and planes and left detachments understaffed. Terrace's Insp. Doug Wheler said he didn't have full details last week but has heard there will be money to put

boats and planes back in service. He's not sure if the amount of money coming is enough to fill vacant posi-

tions. "I'm not holding my breath," Wheler said.

meeting firearms standards, much before Christmas.

said of the timed tests auxiliaries must pass to qualify.

tions needed for auxiliaries to get their guns back.

their anti-treaty stance.

The week's events included a Nisga'a ceremonial opening of the legislature, debates both in the house and on TV, and an electrifying speech in the legislature Wednesday by Nisga'a leader Joe Gosnell.

the party's preferred route to deal with the question of whether the self-government provisions are constitutional, Brown said.

The Liberals had hoped the government would Canada for a quick ruling.

"I think it could have been depoliticized a lot," Brown said.

Instead, he noted, the challenge now faces a possibly lengthy trial at an undetermined date next year in B.C. Supreme Court, leaving open the possibility of appeals to higher courts no

matter what the outcome.

get clarity on these issues support," Brown said. before we get too far down the pike," Brown said.

A court challenge wasn't individual sections of the treaty legislation.

> NDP has ensured there will treaty," Brown said. "This be but one vote on Bill 51, seems to us of being just the Nisga'a Final Agree- one more example of how ment Act.

voluntarily refer the ques- every section clause-by- of adding clarity and action to the Supreme Court of clause, and vote on it countability to the debate."

clause-by-clause, to show "This is a service to the British Columbians how nation and the province to much of the treaty we do

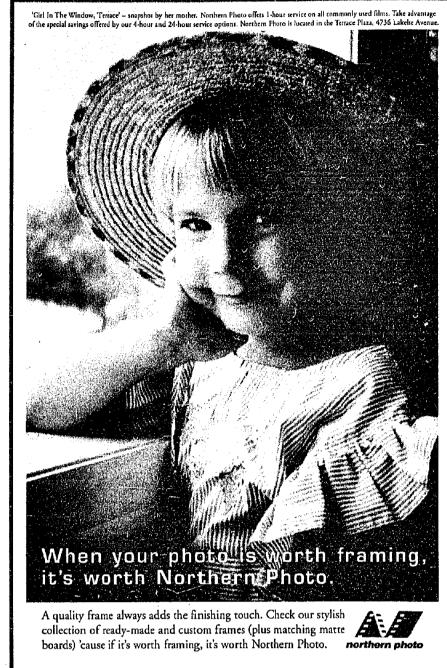
He says the Liberals will be forced to vote against the The Liberals also hoped entire treaty, instead of the government would allow being able to signal their a clause-by-clause vote on support for many of its com-

"The government simply Instead, says Brown, the wants to have us against the the government is trying to "We wanted to debate muddle the debate, instead

She said 1,000 nurses If nurses aren't satisfied would need to be hired in care back to what it used to

> Gary Moser of the Health Employers Association said more money is now on the table, but he refused to comment on the amount.





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NVESTING IN FOR'EST RENEWAL PAYS'

Local Christmas trees ready

By ALEX HAMILTON AFTER SEVEN years, about 100 of Don Coburn's Christmas trees are big enough for Terrace scouts and cubs to sell.

Cobum, a forest service official, bought 40 acres of land on Beam Station Road in 1990 for the timber.

He decided to start a Christmas tree farm because he thought it'd be a good thing to work on when he retired.

"It started as more of a hobby than anything," Coburn said last week while giving a tour of his property.

After logging, he planted 12 varieties of trees mostly pine, spruce, balsam and fir - to see what would grow best in the ground.

Ever since Coburn's been busy pruning, fertilizing and nurturing.

"I find pruning relaxing," he said. "It's just like giving someone a hair cut, but they're not moving or complaining."

Coburn said the hardest part about having a tree farm is the constant work. "You can't just plant and

come back in seven years," he said.

Perfect Christmas trees need a lot of TLC.

He said the actual tree planting is tough, too. The seedlings need to be planted perfectly straight in the ground so that they don't grow crookedly.

This winter he's got more than 30,000 trees in the ground.

Last year Coburn cut about 20 trees for friends and family.

But this year, he said he'll cut down about 100 for Terrace scouts to sell. Next year he's said about 300 will be ready.

In the future Coburn hopes to sell about 1,000 trees every Christmas.

He doesn't think he'll have a problem selling them since the closest commercial growers are in Prince George.



Perfect Christmas trees

Don Coburn has started cutting down Christmas trees for the Terrace scouts and cubs to sell. He started his Christmas tree farm seven years ago. This

winter 100 trees are big enough to sell. In the future he hopes he'll be able to sell more than 1000 trees to local residents.

ready, he also wants to have for the next two weekends. a, "U-CUT" business so people can pick their own tree and take it home.

Local Scouts Canada official Bob Wilson welcomed the chance to sell Coburn's Christmas he puts out a plea Christmas locally-grown

'We're grateful he wants us to market them," said Wilson of the 100 trees Coburn will give the scouts.

That means they'll be able to reduce the amount of Grand fir trees they import Permissible rights-of-way from Oregon to 250.

"This keeps the revenue in B.C. and represents a value-added industry," said

You'll find local cubs and scouts at the Canadian Tire

As more trees become garden centre selling trees

The hours each Friday are 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Wilson's also a forest service official and each for people to buy trees or take them from rights-ofway instead of from area tree plantations.

"By all means we don't want people going into a plantation and taking a top off a tree," he said.

primarily area along roads or under power lines.

Wilson noted that trees are available from Scouts, at Overwaitea in Terrace and in Kitimat and at the Co-op garden centre.

Entries arrive for lights contest

ENTRIES ARE already coming in for the 10th annual Christmas lights decorating contest.

As well, reports are being received about houses and areas worth viewing at night. There are three homes on Molitor, right in front of Elks park, described as a mustsee. Mountain Vista (particularly 5233 Mountain Vista), on the bench, is also recommended. The residences at 4705 Soucie and 4926 Lazelle Ave. are also lit up.

There are five contest categories — best home, best apartment/mobile, best street, best commercial display and best overall effort. Sponsors are the Cariboo Real Estate Board, the Terrace Beautification Society and The Terrace Standard. Entries can be submitted to The Terrace Standard at 3210 Clinton St. or by fax at 638-8432. Entries can also be dropped off at the offices of Century 21, Coldwell Banker, Remax or Skeena Realty. Please use the form that's appearing on Page A7 of this week's Standard.

If submitting an entry without using the form, please indicate name of the entrant, address and category. There is a deadline of Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m.

Your Christmas donation guide

HERE'S A brief rundown:

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

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

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

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

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

GIFTS for children ranging from newborns to 16 years of age are always welcome for the Salvation Army hampers. Toys and gifts should be new and unwrapped.

They can be dropped off at the Skeena Broadcasters office at the corner of Lazelle Ave. and Emerson St. beginning Dec. 1.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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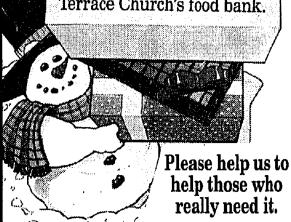


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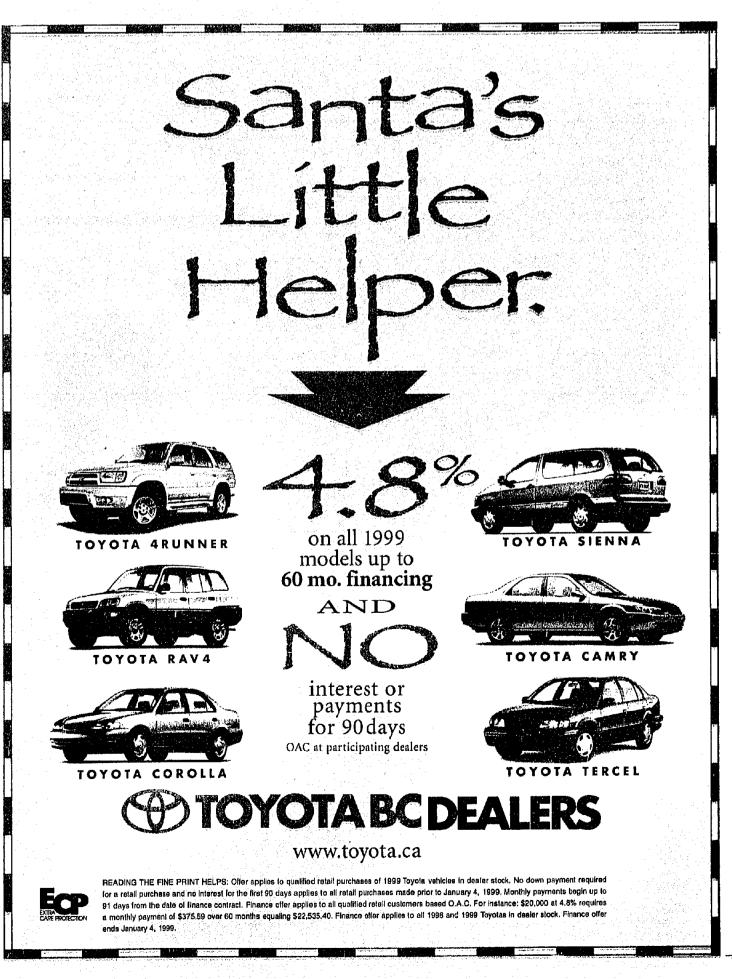
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> All proceeds will go to the Terrace Church's food bank.



"Still located in the Co-op Mall" 4617 Greig Avenue, Terrace 635-5232



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Not needed

THERE'S PROBABLY no politician in Canada today as personable as Premier Glen Clark. He's the kind of guy you could easily have lunch with and come away impressed by his smarts and ability to express his opinion.

But he's far too immersed in grand political spectacle which, combined with a stubborn streak, often puts him in a perpetual election campaign mode.

A case in point was last week's opening of the provincial legislature to debate the Nisga'a treaty. The province paid two-thirds and the feds chipped in one-third of flying down approximately 100 Nisga'a for a ceremony on the front lawn prior to the official opening.

The symbolic purpose was to put a strong counterpoint to the rejection experienced 111 years ago when Nisga'a leaders went to Victoria to press their case for a treaty.

Yet there was also a strong political undertone to the occasion — a public relations challenge to provincial Liberal leader Gordon Campbell's opposition of key portions of the treaty.

It was as if Mr. Clark wanted to rub the treaty in Mr. Campbell's face — a streetfighter 'gotcha' in the form of a dare to see if the Liberal leader would respond in a fashion Mr. Clark could then use to his advantage.

We don't need that. Mr. Clark has done a good job of ensuring the treaty is front and centre on the provincial stage. Now it's time to back off. To continue to tie his political future to its passage is wrong.

The treaty is far too important a matter of public policy requiring solid debate and inspection for it to fall to the level of personal game play-

No thanks

NO, NO and no. It's a simple script for Prime Minister Jean Chretien to stick to and it's one he must employ in the face of demands by Canadian National Hockey League teams for tax breaks.

Their demands for relief are based on the largely sympathetic tax regime employed in the United States for sports franchises. American governments of one form or another are willing to forego all measures of tax revenue in return for the prestige of hosting all manner of teams.

And now the Canadian teams say they need a level playing field (sports pun not intended).

But this is also a league where salaries are out of control. Where the current joke is that so-andso is so old he can remember when hockey players made only one million dollars a year.

There's nothing to be gained by the federal government following suit in terms of tax concessions when the league itself cannot show self restraint and control to resist player demands for more and more money.

What's needed is for the league to impose salary caps or to penalize teams for giving in to player demands. It might even consider equalization payments to support smaller-market teams.

But what isn't needed is asking the Canadian taxpayer to subsidize the massive industry that is now North American professional hockey.



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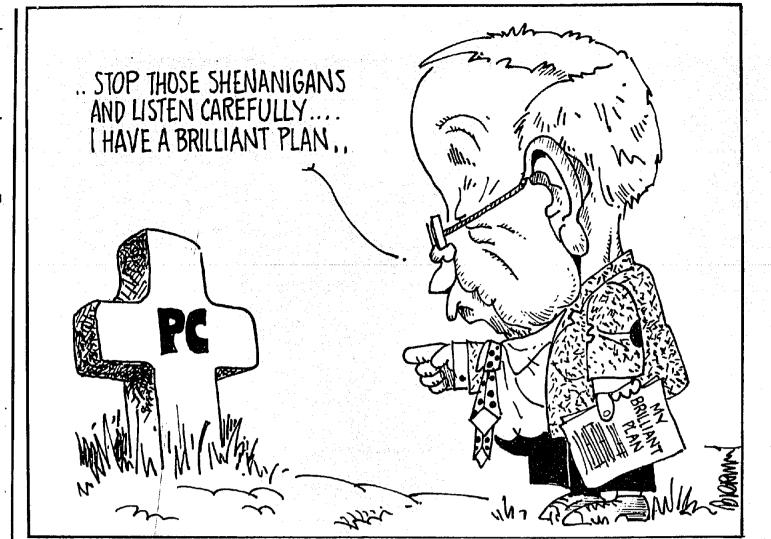
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Mr. Clark's four envelopes

VICTORIA - There's a story that's been around the B.C. Legislature for years. It's as relevant today as it was 20 years ago, and I'd like to share it with you.

After having lost an election, the outgoing premier receives the premier-elect in his office to formally hand over the reins of power.

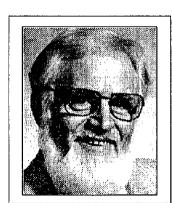
He says to the new premier: "I have prepared four envelopes for

Don't open them now, but when your government is confronted with the first major crisis, open the first envelope and follow the enclosed instructions. Open each of the remaining envelopes only in cases of further crises."

Following a brief honeymoon, the government finds itself in the first major crisis. The still-green premier opens the first envelope left him by his predecessor. The instructions read: "Blame the previous administration."

The ruse works for a while and the government gets a reprieve from public opinion. Six months further down the road, however, the government is embroiled in another major controversy.

The premier opens the second envelope. The instructions say: "Blame the economy." Once again,



FROM THE CAPITAL **HUBERT BEYER**

attention is diverted from the government's own bungling and shifted to outside forces not under the government's control.

Two years into its mandate, the government is rocked by yet another crisis. The premier opens the third envelope: "Blame the media," the instructions say. It works, if only for

Then, all hell breaks loose. The public has lost confidence in the government. The economy has hit rock-bottom. The polls are bad.

Desperate, the premier opens the last of the envelopes and finds this message: "Prepare four envelopes."

That would be about where Premier Glen Clark is right now.

I've been doing this journalistic gig for nearly 40 years. I have seen many unpopular governments. I have seen governments hit the bottom in public opinion surveys. I have seen voters turf out unpopular governments with a vengeance. But never have I seen popular support for a government at 11 per cent.

The NDP's traditional support consists of about 35 per cent of the voters. That support normally comes from trade unions, a certain intellectual elite, unreconstructed socialists, the under-privileged and plain folks who happen to like certain planks in the NDP's platform.

With only 11 per cent support in the polls, you have to wonder who these people are that have not yet turned on he NDP. ... Total such

As he government drifts towards the next election, still two years or so away, public support will, no doubt, rise above the current 11 per cent.

But how far above?

Two federal elections ago, the Tories managed to go from a sizable majority to two seats. But in terms of the popular vote, they still got close to 25 per cent. Given that grim reality, the provincial NDP could be wiped off the political map in the next election.

The only thing that could save the NDP's hide is an economic miracle, but that's not very likely to happen. All economic forecasters warn that British Columbia won't climb out of this current downturn for another two years, too late for the government to claim any credit.

Meanwhile, an angry populace turns to recall for a solution to what it perceives to be the major problem - the NDP itself.

Public rallies against the government attract thousands of people who want to recall enough NDP MLAs to bring down the government. They don't even pretend anymore to use the recall legislation as a means to get rid of a bad apple, which is what it was actually meant to do.

A lot of British Columbians believe what a friend recently told me. The difference between Ontario and B.C., he said, was that in Ontario, the people hate the government, while in B.C. the government hates the people.

Hey, don't shoot me, I'm just the messenger. But I would say that right about now might be a good time for the premier to start preparing four envelopes.

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

Garbage regs frazzle nerves

NOVEMBER 25 we cancelled garbage pickup.

For 22 years we stuffed our garbage into cans, bags, or bundles and each Wednesday morning after breakfast marshalled it at the

Then August 11 a national waste management company informed us it had taken over our local collector.

During the next six weeks an exchange of computer generated written directives from the company answered by perturbed phone calls from me flushed an amiable relationship into the dumpster.

From 1981 to 1998 - 17 years - our three-month pickup charge crept up from \$13.75 to \$24.57.

Yet our first bill from the new collector increased our fee for the six weeks from July 16 to August 31 to \$37.47.

The Prince George office



THROUGH BIFOCALS **CLAUDETTE SANDECKI**

explained the jump as a computer error. They had, she said, bought out our local collector not realizing our billing periods were three months, not one month.

My suspicions shot up like mud blasted by a boulder. Did they expect to double our pickup fee, unnoticed? Unchallenged?

To deflect my complaint, the clerk blurted, "We never wanted you 140 hand-picks anyway!"

Being called a hand-pick added to the insult of not being wanted. My garbage collector of old never told me my business was

My suspicion clung tighter as I read the company's regulations dated September 23:

You are allowed a maximum of three bags or containers per week. Containers must be within three feet of travelled portion of the public roadway, weigh no more than 55 pounds, and have no greater volume than 42 gallons.

One large orange bag will be counted as two regulation sized

All dust, sawdust or cold ashes must be wrapped separately. All containers must be out by

7 a.m.

bage day since, equipped with a miner's lamp, a 60-inch tape measure, and a portable scale, we dutifully arranged our quota of cans within 36 inches of the pavement. We bundled extra, dry garbage and warehoused it until the collection warranted a trip to the dump. And every Wednesday morn-

So before breakfast every gar-

ing, like a Weight Watcher at a weigh-in, I gnawed my knuckles worrying one can might be an ounce or an inch over. Instead of garbage day leav-

ing me with a tidied-up feeling, I felt frazzled and stressed.

From here on we'll be wrestling our own refuse to the dump. I don't relish the extra chore. But I do welcome the peace of mind.

And I'm hoping soon someone will set up a competing company to serve us pesky hand-picks.







CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

A tiny treaty crack

As the real discussion on the Nisga'a treaty got underway in the provincial legislature Dec. 1 Premier Clark offered a little admission relevant to the constitu-

All about Canada

Take a test of your knowledge

WHAT IS THE common denominator be- 20) Roughly how many babies are born on tween Pierre Trudeau, Anne Murray and a a typical day in Canada?

All three appear in the quiz below, b) 1,000 courtesy of Statistics Canada.

1) In what year was the first organized 21) In Manitoba in 1997, how much did it game of hockey-the game that Al Purdy has described as "a combination of ballet and murder" -- played in Canada? a) 1845

b) 1879 c) 1919

2) Who said that if you paddle a hundred miles in a canoe, you are a child of nature?

a) Pierre Elliott Trudeau b) Bill Mason

c) Farley Mowat

3) Every year, what activity do 10,000 Canadians try for the first (and frequently the last) time?

a) hang gliding

b) programming their VCR

c) parachuting

4) Together, which Canadian performers sold 56 million albums since the beginning of the 1990s?

a) Céline Dion, Shania Twain and Alanis Hairdresser's Act expressly forbid hairdres-Morissette

b) Sarah McLachlan and Céline Dion

c) Anne Murray and Paul Anka

5) What emblem did Henri Joly propose for Canada during the 1865 Confederation debates?

a) a rainbow b) a trout

c) a maple leaf

6) A travois is:

a) a funnel-shaped fish trap made from branches of trees

b) a narrow window in a castle wall c) a triangular frame of poles once used by

Aboriginal peoples to transport belongings on the Prairies

7) Demand for beavers was high in the 17th century because:

a) settlers trained them to cut down trees on land they wanted to use for farming

b) Europeans made top hats from their fur c) dentists in those days used beaver teeth c) 80 per cent

to fashion false teeth

8) In 1994-95, how many Canadians over the age of 12 got off their duff and participated in some form of regular physical ac-

a) 5 million, b) 13 million, c) 20 million

9) By the end of 1996, how many Canadians could use their cell phone to walk and talk at the same time?

a) 1.2 million, b) 2.6 million, c) 3.4 million

10) In which year did Canadians flock to the movies in the greatest numbers (256 million movie and drive-in admissions)? a) 1952, b) 1995, c) 1996

11) In 1996, the number of Canadians hold-

ing university degrees stood at: a) 1.5 million

b) 3.5 million

c) 6 million

12) According to the 1996 Census, what percentage of Canadians can conduct a conversation in both official languages?

a) 10 per cent, b) 17 per cent, c) 35 per cent

13) The proportion of Canadians living in and around cities is:

a) 48 per cent

b) 78 per cent

c) 88 per cent

14) Of the following, which is the most dangerous line of work?

a) law enforcement

b) trapping and fishing c) politics

15) In Canada, the biggest preventable cause of illness and death is: a) smoking

b) motor vehicle accidents c) AIDS

16) How many Canadians felt they were always under a high level of stress in 1994-

a) more than one in four

b) more than one in ten c) less than one in a hundred

17) The most frequently diagnosed type of cancer among women is:

a) lung cancer

b) breast cancer

c) melanoma

18) The "sandwich generation" refers to: a) people who commute to work on

crowded public transit systems b) people too busy to cook for themselves

c) baby boomers responsible for raising children and caring for aged parents at the

19) What province in 1995 set a new record for the lowest fertility rate ever in Canada? a) Newfoundland

b) British Columbia

c) Quebec

a) 100

c) 10,000

cost to support a child during that all- important first year of life?

a) \$13,750, b) \$9,560, c) \$3,240

22) In 1996, what did Canadians do with \$4 billion of their hard-earned cash?

a) bought cars

b) had cosmetic surgery

c) donated to charity

23) What's the easiest place in Canada for students to get a summer job?

a) Prince Edward Island

b) Quebec

c) British Columbia

24) The most popular domestic route flown in Canada is between Toronto and:

a) Halifax

b) Montréal c) Vancouver

25) In British Columbia, what does the

sers to do? a) dye hair any of the primary colours b) charge different prices to men and

women for the same service

c) advertise the price of haircuts

26) In 1996, Canada's violent crime rate: a) dropped 1 per cent from the previous

b) dropped 10 per cent from the previous

c) rose 5 per cent from the previous year 27) In Canada, we produce and use vast amounts of energy. The most important

a) coal b) electricity

c) petroleum and natural gas

source of the energy we use is:

28) How much of Canada c) \$3,24nd do the three Prairie provinces contain?

a) 20 per cent

b) 50 per cent

29) What proportion of our land area is

covered in trees? rantons rayed baster. A table on to a) one-quarter or opens the third

b) nearly half with and c) three-quarters

30) How many countries has the Royal Canadian Mint produced coins for, besides

a) 12, b) 24, c) more than 60

31) Today, how many stock exchanges are

c) ten

32) In Canadian banking, the expression the "four pillars" refers to:

a) the architectural style of the older banks b) banks, trust companies, insurance companies and investment companies

c) a code of banking ethics

33) How many credit cards are in circulation in Canada today?

a) 4.5 million

b) 10 million

c) 30 million and counting

34) In what part of Canada would it have been possible to go to work in a parka and go home in shorts on the same day in January 1992? (The temperature went from -19C to 22C in one hour.)

a) Yellowgrass, Saskatchewan

b) Pincher Creek, Alberta

c) Argentia, Newfoundland

35) As legend has it, what town in Canada might have another name today if the coin toss had gone differently?

a) Drumheller, Alberta

b) Eureka, N.W.T

c) Petrolia, Ontario

36) Which Canadian national park is roughly the size of Switzerland?

a) Point Pelce National Park (Ontario)

b) Gros Morne National Park (Newfound-

c) Wood Buffalo National Park (Alberta -

37) Canada's highest point, Mount Logan,

is located in: a) British Columbia

b) Northwest Territories

c) Yukon Territory

38) Hailed as the most significant mineral find in Canada in 20 years, Voisey's Bay on the Labrador coast has 100 million tonnes of ore of what mineral? a) iron

b) nickel

N.W.T.)

c) copper

39) Roughly how long would it take you to build a good-sized igloo — if you had the experience and know-how?

a) two hours b) six hours

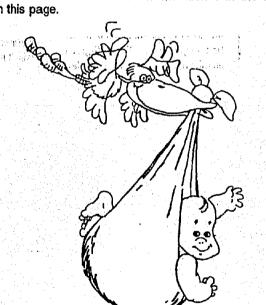
c) one day



HOCKEY DATES back many, many, many years. But for how many? Check out the first question in the quiz on this page.



WAS THE maple leaf always regarded as Canada's national emblem? Check out Question 5 in the quiz on this page.



APPROXIMATELY HOW many babies are born each day in Canada? You have a range of possible ans-

40) On Baffin Island, how many glaciers have been identi-

fied?

b) 1,000

c) 10,000

41) Canada's southern Arctic is home to the world's largest concentration of free-roaming large animals. What

animals would these be? a) polar bears

b) wairus

c) caribou

42) The arctic tern is the smallest of the gulls and nests in Canada during summer, north of the Arctic Circle. It's a

eyesight

b) it makes an annual round trip of 35,000 kilometres to migrate to Antarctica during the winter, the longest migration of any bird

c) it reaches speeds in excess of 200 kilometres per hour during its migratory flight

QUIZ ANSWERS 1. b 2. a 3. c 4. a 5. a 6. c 7. b 8. b

9, c 10, a 11. b 12. b 13. b 14. b 15. a 16. a 17. b 18. c 19. a 20. b 21. b 22. c 23. a 24. b

> 27. c 28. c 29. b 30. c 31. b 32. b 33. c 34. b 35. a 36. c

25. c 26. a

It's new

Year Book has provided an indispensable reference tool for Canadians. The quiz on this page

It is a product of Statistics Canada, the national agency responsible for taking the pulse of the country.

The cost is \$54.95, plus

tional challenge of it in the Supreme Court of B.C. Mr. Clark ventured that if for some narrow reasoning, the Justice did not find all elements of this treaty to be lawfully acceptable, rather than then going to a referendum, the parties would likely reconvene to amend those contentious grey components. This would have to stem from the court's findings and the willigness of the other two parties to this deal to oblige. Here we open up the possiblility of exploring an improved final treaty, something I yearn for. There are ambiguities surrounding the claims overlap of three adjacent First Nations, the absence of a provincial advisory committee in the last stages of negotiations, self-government, non-aboriginal residents electoral rights, equitable Nisga'a per capita economic wealth distribution, contiguous delivery of services and programs, paramount status of several new Nisga'a laws over those of senior governments, interface and harmonic integration with other First Nations, federal/provincial jurisdictions, ethnic-based commercial entitlements to fixed resource shares, and accurate

Dear Sir:

those at loss.

I would rather see some of these areas revisted now instead of this treaty hard and fast as it is with no exceptions and as a blueprint springboard for all other eventual treaties. A community-centred municipal government mirror-

determinations of compensation costs made good for

ing the Sechelt Band model created by special federal acts is the optimum vehicle for First Nations governing while not resulting in gated barriers of inter-racial democratic inequities. Jane Stewart, Jack Ebbels, Tom Molloy, Glen Clark and Joe Gosnell are wrong to assert with a superior air

that this deal they've shaped is sacrosanct air-tight per-

fection, that it appeals to most everyone and that it

can't be changed for the betterment of all citizens. One of the problems reiterated by Mr. Gosnell on the opening of the legislative debate, was that this treaty has been so politicized. This falls directly upon the shoulders of Mr. Clark, who declared that this is his

deal and that he is staking his future upon it. Mr. Clark's utterances to the media provided a tiny crack into a door of perception, the faintest hope that a soul-searched analysis of some components of this treaty might be examined by the Court's ruling and may well require adjustments. This would be the ensuing lens of translucence some us were looking for.

Gerry J. Bloomer, Terrace, B.C. (received via email)

Searching for pride

This is in response to Ms. Grosset's letter in the Nov. 25 The Terrace Standard. Although we are facing the new millennium there are still a few of us that are stuck in the 18th century, where the favourite saying was 'the only good Indian, is a dead Indian.'

Please forgive our creator for placing us on this continent before the first European contact. Even then we chose to welcome all who came because the lands were enough accommodate those who were persecuted in their own home lands. The same stands today.

Race, culture and religion make Canada what it is today. All we are trying to achieve with impending treaties is what you have taken for granted for the last two centuries, freedom to take pride on who we are. I am 40 years old in our adopted culture's calcula-

tions and have being paying taxes for 23 years of this life. My father, who is 66 years young and was dragged into retirement last year and who dutifully paid his taxes for about 40 of those years, is being compensated by our government for about 1/8th of what he earned being active in the work force. We, by a long shot, are not a lazy people. We are

simply overlooked by outside contractors who work for

profit and leave when their job is finished. And unless

you know your scriptures, please refrain from using

them. One last word, our national anthem says 'O Canada, our home and native land.' Delbert Good, Skeena River, B.C.

Get off the fence

Dear Sir: The idea of constructing a pedestrian overpass at Kalum Street is so pregnant, there should be a midwife on hand, a doctor on call, and a naming book in front

of its glowing conceivers. Instead, city council is opting for a symptom cure building a fence to deter people who jump the tracks rather than use the Sande overpass. "City planners — some of them reductantly — have

stopped bemoaning that the ever increasing hordes-onwheels are strangling our cities, and instead are redesigning communities so that automobiles and people can co-exist." (Maclean's, Sept. 1967) This coexistence seems a bit out of balance in Terrace 31 years The southeastern section of Terrace is not adequately served by the Sande overpass. The population density,

Sande overpass. Over Kalum, the trip would be an easy eight. Calculate an additional January wind chill. Keep in mind that the north side of Keith Ave. and the east side of the Sande overpass do not have adequate crosswalks, or sidewalks. The only crosswalk serving Video Update,

which includes many rental buildings, is the highest in

town. To walk from the extremity of Kerr and Graham,

to the aquatic centre would be 16 blocks including the

or the Greyhound bus station is at Kalum intersection. This in an area where signs are posted for cars not to make right turns off Tetrault in busy hours. Does council see no need to serve the pedestrians of this quarter?

I have three questions for council:

1. If, as councillor Hull says, the overpass \$1 million cost might not be insurmountable and it accommodates the needs of the population, why build a fence? 2. What is the cost of building and maintaining a

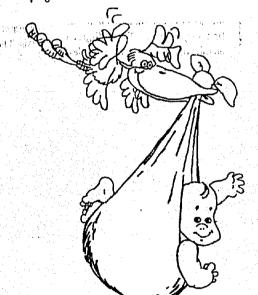
fence that will be made redundant when council decides to meet that need? 3. If people are willing to take their lives into their hands to cross the tracks, then do you really believe a

fence is going to be a deterrent? This fence is cheap, and quick. I'll certainly agree with council on that. Whether it solves anything is a matter of whether the people who walk are being adequately represented by their town council.

Robert Mercereau, Terrace, B.C.







wers in Question 20 of the quiz on this page.

remarkable bird because: a) it can fly backwards in snowstorms and thus protect its

37. с 38. с 39. a 40. c 41. c 42. b

SINCE 1867 the Canada

comes from information in the 1999 version.

The year book is 560 pages with 15 chapters divided into four sections on the economy, the people, the nation and the environment.

shipping and handling. They can be ordered by calling Statisics Canada toll-free at 1-800-263-1136.

Many share blame for death

Dear Sir

The recent shooting death of another doctor who performed abortions has set off the predictable hysteria by themedia, always eager to exploit a newsworthy event to promote their own politically correct agendas, in this case, abortion on demand.

In endless newscasts, we have seen a barrage of carefully selected clips portraying the doctor as a compassionate, humanitarian. He has been made a modern-day hero.

Perhaps the doctor was indeed a nice guy, a good father, responsible citizen, a respected physician, etc. He must also have been a man with nerves of steel, no stomach, and a heart of stone.

He was a doctor who did late-term abortions — a particularly grisly procedure performed on unborn babies who are too big to be aborted by the suction method.

These more mature babies, defenseless and innocent, are destroyed and removed from their mothers' wombs by having their skulls crushed and bodies dismembered. It is a death by torture.

This cold-blooded waste of life is all the more tragic when one realizes that many of these late-term abortions were babies only a few months from birth. Children who, had they been allowed to be born, would have been a true gift, even if they could not be raised by their birth mothers, to one of the thousands of childless couples who wait year after year on adoption waiting lists, quietly despairing they will ever be blessed with a child.

In 1969, the abortion laws of Canada were changed to allow for abortions in the hard cases, such as incest and rape.

A mere 30 years later, the crack in the door has been pushed open wide to allow a monster in that we can no longer control. It is called abortion on demand, abortion at any stage of pregnancy for any reason. Hence the development of techniques and sanctioning of late-term abortions.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

The murder of Dr. Slepian was wrong. Wrong by the laws of man and in the eyes of God. Abortion, while a violent act itself, will never be stopped by more violence. However, many share in the blame for his death:

— those who support, flatter, pressure, beg and pay for doctors to do abortions

- those who have made choice their god

those who believe that a woman's equality and dignity is achieved only when she denies an essential part of her true femininity-the ability to bear and nurture a child
 those who see children as a hindrance to the "good"

— those who measure the "good" life by its material success

- those who promote no consequence, no commitment

- those doctors who refuse to put down the medical

weapons of war against the unborn

those legislators and politicians who created and passed pass laws that have resulted in this epidemic

slaughter of innocent human life
— those who, while privately opposed to abortion,
would never publicly stand against it

Let us all examine our consciences. Personally and collectively, our indifference or callousness is responsible for this assault on life.

Isobel Brophy, Terrace, B.C.

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Walkers have rights, too

Dear Sir:

I keep reading in the paper about how city council and by-law enforcement officer Frank Bowsher are talking about enforcing jaywalking by-laws in Terrace.

This is fine for the downtown area of Terrace, but what about the section of Keith Avenue that has a crosswalk by Tim Horton's and then another (if you were to go by the law) up behind the Skeena Mall.

To get to the many businesses on Keith Avenue (a video store, a record store, electronic store, a gas station, a restaurant and a bus depot to name a few) you would have to walk 15 minutes out of your way to get to any of these, if you were coming from the south side of town.

I have seen many people with children have to play dodge the vehicles to get to the other side of the highway where all the businesses are.

Just because I do not drive does not mean that I do not

pay taxes like everyone else. Maybe with all the money that you make from the jaywalkers, you can go to a local hardware store, buy a can of white paint, and give us one more crosswalk along Keith Avenue.

If your interest is in pedestrian safety and traffic safety, those lines would already be down.

C. Bruce, (a reluctant jaywalker), Terrace, B.C. (received via e-mail)

About letters

THE TERRACE Standard welcomes letters to the editor. Our deadline is noon Fridays. You can write us at 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. Our fax number is 250-638-8432 or you can email us at standard@kermode.net

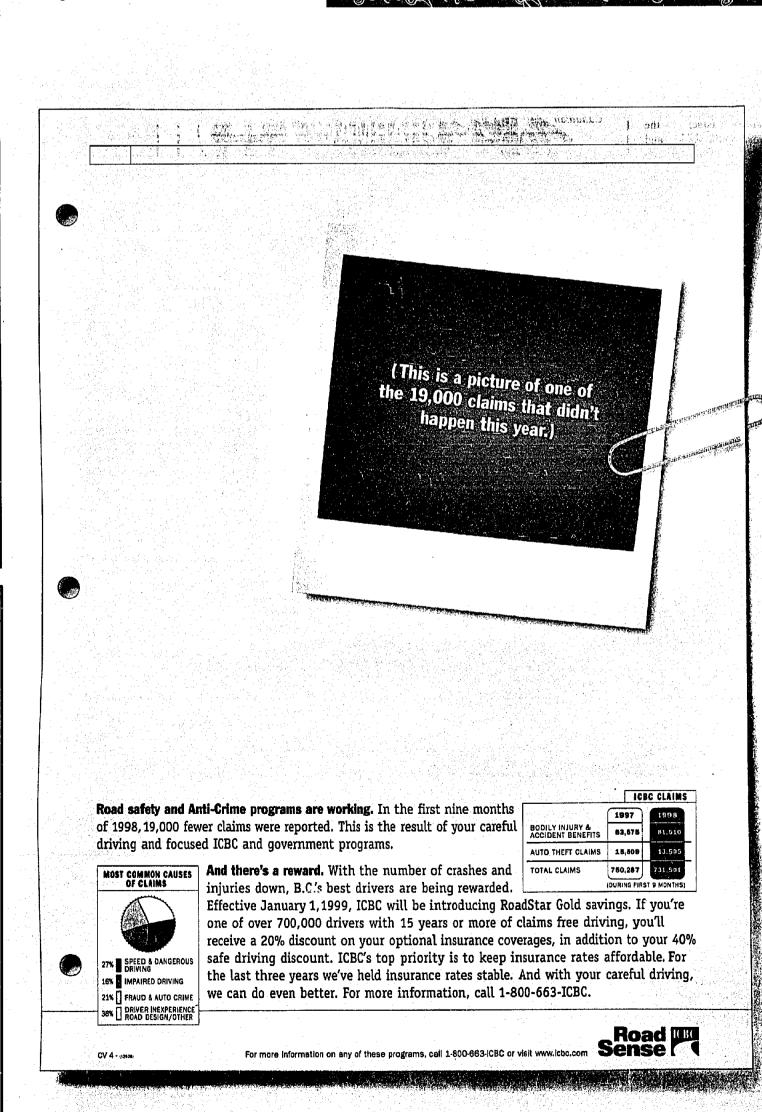




HAIR GALLERY

4711D KEITH AVE.

635-3729



Gov't is boosting mining

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The

Mail Bag

In the Nov. 4 edition of The Terrace Standard you published an article stating province's mining regulations are driving up the cost of doing business and keeping mining investment away.

Much of the article reports on comments made by Gary Livingstone, President and CEO of the Mining Association of British Columbia at a presentation to the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce on October 29.

I take exception to the views expressed in the article as being overly pessimistic and failing to recognize the significant progress our government has made recently in working with the mining industry to continue to attract investment and sustain this important sector of our economy.

British Columbia is not alone in experiencing the consequences of global fiscal uncertainty and record low prices for mineral commodities. This is a worldwide phenomenon and

Is British Columbia alone in experiencing a downturn in investment? No. In the Yukon exploration expenditures are expected to be down more than 50 per cent compared to 1997. Newfoundland's are down from \$92.5 million in 1996 to less than \$50 million this year.

Despite the decrease in exploration spending, British Columbia has an enviable record in bringing new mines into production three in the past few years: Huckleberry, Kemess and Mt. Pollev.

significant strides in ad- First Nations and our

should be viewed in that dressing the mining industry's concerns in order that we remain attractive to investors and competitive.

Mr. Livingstone cites land use planning and native land claims as disincentives for investment. The facts are that our government has entrenched the right to mine in legislation. We have also recognized the right to compensation when mining properties and rights are expropriated.

Through treaty negotiations such as with the Nisga'a we are working to resolve long standing uncertainty and bring a new As well, we have made level of certainty for both



resource industries.

program continues.

We have also worked closely with industry to reduce regulation and simplify the approval and permitting processes for exploration. We recently announced our intention to move quickly to reduce environmental assessment regulations that govern smaller mining projects.

I agree with Mr. Livingstone that there is still much to be done. The initiatives we have undertaken may not resolve issues caused by global uncertainty, but they do position us to build a strong mining sector for the

Mines Minister

Civil war a possbility

Like most fair-minded Canadians, I am all in favour of settling the native issue once and for all, and am fully aware and in agreement that there are costs involved.

However the present Nisga'a Agreement in Principle has two very fundamental mistakes.

1. It will eventually lead to civil war in Canada.

2. It will not lead to the abolishment of the prohibitively expensive Department of Indian Affairs.

Anybody who has studied history, follows the news, or educates him/herself on the subject and cannot see this, just either closes his/her eyes or has his/her own agenda for a possible personal profit from the deal.

Ireland, Israel, Balkans, South Africa and Sparta in ancient Greece, have in common people who were artificially separated into different groups through religion, colour and/or race by political and/or religion.

This led every time to civil war which in some instances lasted for centuries and is almost impossible to resolve.

This very thing is going to happen in Canada, if we allow our governments to make Nisga'a-type deals. The multicultural policy of the government in Ottawa will be of great assistance in this process.

The federal Department of Indian Affairs is a gigantic bureaucratic machine which consumes billions of tax dollars. Only a small percentage goes to the natives and most of that to their O leadership, ie. \$90,000 per year tax-free to a chief councilor of a small band.

The NDP government not long ago created its own native affairs department. The bureaucracy is growing. Try to eliminate this again. It is like income tax which was

instituted in 1916 as a policy which would have temporary measure to pay fully integrated the native for the war effort.

The only way to abolish these bureaucracies and the Conservative Party; the their expense is to eliminate NDP sat on the fence. The native status. Then we may initial opposition came from also be able to pay for the the native leaders and in the cost of settlements. Make spring of 1970 Mr. Chretien every resident of Canada gutlessly withdrew equal with the same rights, White Paper. privileges, duties, and Thus the 'Indian Industry' responsibilities.

Minister) the then-Minister leadership. of Indian Affairs and North-Chretien, introduced a and why. White Paper on Indian

Indians into Canada.

It was finally endorsed by

was born to finance lawyers, Strangely enough in 1969, consultants, advisers, aca-(Mr. Trudeau being Prime demics, and the native Now you know who sup-

ern Development, Mr. Jean ports this recipe for disaster

Dieter Wagner, Kitimat

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I agree with Mr. Livingstone that the future of our mining sector relies on continued and active exploration. Our government has introduced mineral exploration tax credits worth up to \$9 million per year to stimulate exploration. Our highly successful prospector grant

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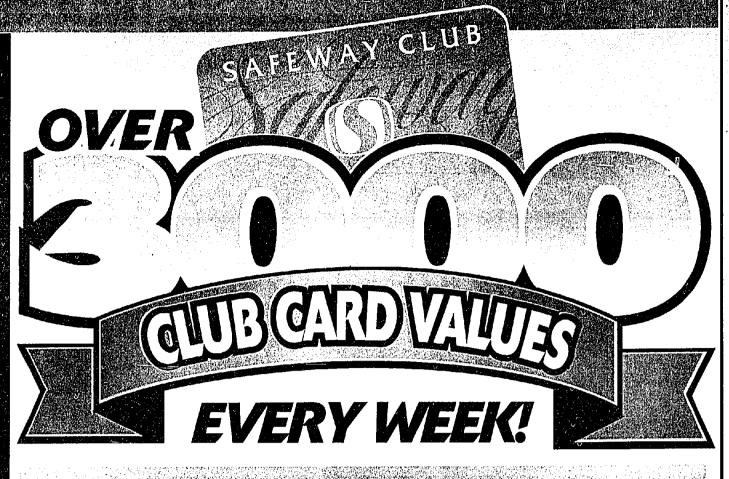


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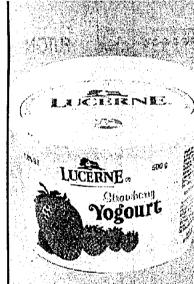
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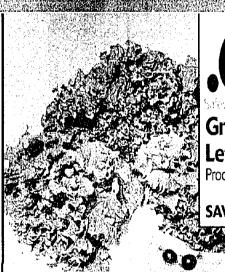
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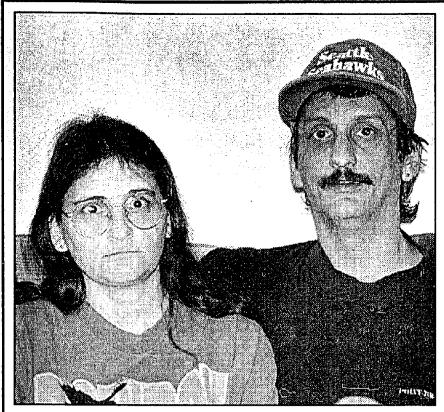
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KATHARINE AND Joseph Miller have successfully appealed a court order which prohibited them from living together.

Rights violated, they say

A TERRACE man says a probation officers and crown prosecutor here violated his human rights when they used his mental illness to try to stop him from reuniting with his wife.

Joseph John Miller was sentenced to 18 months probation on March 10, 1998 for assaulting his wife, Katherine Miller, while they were living in Prince George. Miller says he has schizophrenia and

bipolar diseases. As a part of his sentence, he was ordered not to have any contact or communication with Katherine Miller.

But in October, the couple decided to get back together.

Katharine Miller, who also suffers from bipolar disorder and who has been admitted twice to hospital for depression, says she's not worried about Joseph hurting her.

"I'm not afraid of him," she said. They applied to have the no contact order lifted.

But the couple's probation officer didn't think that was a good idea.

"I am skeptical about their reunion given their disorders, particularly with the difficulties Mrs. Miller is currently experiencing," writes Herb Resch in a letter to crown prosecutor, Rita Kis.

Miller says he regularly takes lithium other medication for his schizophrenia and bipolar disease and Resch's focus on them really amounts to discrimination.

"Just because I have a mental illness doesn't mean I don't have feelings," he said. "A person has a right to be treated with dignity, kindness and respect."

The Millers won their appeal in court and live together in Terrace.

Yanks threaten boycott over grizzly bear hunt

immediate boycott of B.C. timber unless sport hunting of grizzly bears here stops.

"We are appealing to everyone in San Francisco, California and the United States to boycott timber products from B.C. unless the B.C. government enacts an immediate moratorium on sport hunting and takes urgent action to protect adequate grizzly bear habitat," said Allan Thornton at a press conference in San Francisco.

Thornton is president of the Environmental Investigation Agency (EIA), a US environmental group based out of Washington, D.C.

More than 114 environmental, wildlife conservation and animal welfare groups have joined their appeal.

The call comes just six weeks after an independent report on grizzly bears called for B.C. to stop making logging roads in grizzly habitat.

The report, Grizzlies on the Brink, British Columbia's Bear Conservation Strategy, says the provincial environment ministry doesn't know the real number of grizzlies in B.C and can't protect them.

They simply don't have the money or the power, says one of the report's three authors, Brian Horejsi.

"They need money and time and trained people and an agency with mandate," said Horejsi.

The ministry, he added, employs a lot of good people but needs policy changes at senior levels.

The problem in B.C., Horejsi says, is that the environment ministry is ineffective - it's not in charge of the land grizzlies live on.

To Horejsi, the grizzlies' fate in B.C. depends on the very ministry responsible for logging, the forests ministry. The loss and management of grizzly bear habitat, writes

AN AMERICAN environmental group is calling for an Horejsi is "a management realm clearly beyond the legal mandate of the Ministry of Environment, Lands, and

Facing budget cuts, the environment ministry also needs more money to know exactly how many grizzlies are out

"They need to build a data base to track the movements of bears," Horejsi said of a study that could take up to 10 years to do. "We can't do that, we don't have the money,"

As it stands now, Horejsi said the ministry studied a sample area in Southeast B.C. and extrapolated the data.

"There's enormous potential for error there," he said. Horejsi and researchers did their own grizzly study on the population of bears in coastal areas.

They say ministry population estimates (13,000 grizzlies) in B.C. are inflated 41 to 88 per cent when hunting, deforestation and lack of salmon are included.

The report also says that the ministry should make bear data more available to the public and asks for public

Horejsi commended local biologist Dionys de Leeuw for his critical March 1998 report asking for increased input in

sport hunting licences. "He is absolutely right," said Horejsi. "We have to view grizzlies as public.

The report also asks for a moratorium on grizzly hunting and that protected areas for grizzly bears be increased from

12 to 60 per cent, based on American studies. "B.C. bears are no different than anywhere else," he

By instituting more protected areas, he said, B.C. could use bears, through tourism, to add to their economic base.





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Suggested List \$1259

Pair expand show's reach

shown on the community access channel is soon to get more exposure.

"Skeena Outdoors," a labour of love its two producers hope will turn into a business, is to move to CFTK here and to a TV station in Dawson Creek next year.

Tim Lepp and Dustin Kovacvich stress that conservation and education is a prominent part of their show.

"You could say it's the show's credo," said Kovacvich who is primarily responsible for the show's content while Lepp handles production and sponsor duties.

"What we're looking to do is give people a better understanding and appreciation of the outdoors," he adds.

"It's about the basic ethics and morals of the outdoors." The show's been airing since June with about one-third of the content of an average 30-minute segment on fishing. Outdoor cooking, a how-to segment and a book review typically fill out the rest of the time period.

The pair's outdoors ethics position is causing them to be wary of attempting to move the show too fast to a more commercial level.

They want to ensure it retains its quality and that who they sign deals with agree with their position on outdoors

At the same time, Lepp and Kovacvich have outlined a business plan to take them to the end of 1999.

By that time, they hope to also be on Prince George television, to be on other stations across B.C. and to have a website up and running.

They're also concentrating on selling their own fishing flies under the brand name "Simply Effective."

The website will be used to help sell the flies and the prospect of internet video replay means the pair can put on segments net surfers can watch at their leisure.

Kovacvich is the fly-tying expert and the line is intended to stand up to northern conditions.

The pair now use video equipment provided by Cable 10 and have applied for a 16-37 Community Futures Development Corporation loan to help them purchase latest model digital technology.

"Each show takes between 30 to 40 hours to do." said Lepp. "The industry says it takes one hour to do one

Although excited at the prospect of moving to another

level of television, the pair say they enjoy Cable 10. "We'd love to stay on public television but we have to



MOVING FROM Cable 10 to commercial television next year with "Skeena Outdoors" are Tim Lepp (background) and Dustin Kovacvich.

eat, too," said Lepp.

Lepp's lived here since he was two and Kovacvich moved here three years ago.

They met through friends and found they had common

interests in the outdoors. "We both have individual strengths and we use them to

bring the show together," said Lepp.

You can catch "Skeena Outdoors" on Channel 10 on Sundays around 2 p.m. and Tuesdays around 7 p.m. Exact viewing times may vary due to other programming.

Heavy industry needs a home

seriously about whether its heavy industrial zoning really reflects that those areas are where the city would welcome extremely heavy industry.

That suggestion from city councillor David Hull came in response to the ongoing issue of noise from a chipper operated by Don Huli and Sons Contracting for a lot more noise than that Skeena Cellulose.

Opposition to chipper noise sends a signal to other the city should consider part developers that really noisy of the airport lands, which

Out & About

forge factory --- won't be

"A lot of industry makes debarker does," he noted.

Hull said it may be that

industries — like a drop are expected to become part of the city under a boundary wanted even in the city's extension in the new year, heaviest industrial zone, he as a zone for ultra-heavy inresidential areas.

> Movina AVCO Financial Ser-

> vices Ltd. is moving to a

larger office on Lakelse

"We've outgrown this location," branch manager Marty Bader said of the financing firm's Lazelle Ave. home.

The Terrace branch's six employees will make the move into the new office dustry well away from between the Bank of Montreal and Chalky's around Jan. 18.

> The branch marked 20 years in Terrace this year, said Bader, who came here

(PREETINGS

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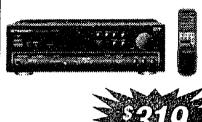
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■ Kettle kick off

Jean Baker and Shirley Kormendy, members of the Order of the Royal Purple, donated \$1000 to the Salvation Army's kettle drive. Salvation Army Captain Norman Hamelin launched the annual kettle campaign Nov. 28 at the Skeena Mall. Kettles will be located at the mall, the liquor store and Canadian Tire. All money goes toward helping people in Terrace.

Auto theft claims drop here and across B.C.

THE NUMBER of car thefts for the 1997 and 1,062 for the same period in first three-quarters of 1998 in Terrace 1998. and area declined when compared to the same period in 1997, reports ICBC.

Vehicle theft claims numbered 42 for the first three-quarters of 1997, dropping to 26 for the first three-quarters of this year, says corporation spokesman Sam Corea.

Much the same was reported elsewhere in the north with 1,214 theft claims for the first three-quarters in reduce insurance coverage costs.

Province-wide, thefts dropped to 13,500 for the same period in 1998 compared to 15,500 in 1997.

Corea attributed some of the decrease to increased awareness and to more measures designed to minimize theft.

"Some of the trend is also due to increased use of anti-theft devices," he said, adding that approved devices can

Safe drivers rewarded under new ICBC plan

LOCAL DRIVERS with of \$63. good safety records can expect a drop in the cost of their coverage next year.

Reductions of between \$40 and \$70 are in order for drivers who have had no atfault claims for at least 15

The reductions come in extended third liability, collision, comprehensive, specified perils and loss of use premiums.

The savings come from a new ICBC program called RoadStar Gold.

Drivers now receive discounts after four years of no at-fault claims and after nine years.

For example, the qualifying driver of a 1989 Honda Civic DX who has insurance for driving more than 15km to work or to school can expect a savings of \$54 with RoadStar Gold.

That driver now pays \$946 a year under the current RoadStar program and will pay \$892 under RoadStar Gold.

The driver of a 1994 Chev S-10 two-wheel drive pick-. up, with the same coverage as listed above, now pays \$1,039 under the RoadStar program but with RoadStar Gold will pay \$976, a drop

Hero of the Day

and taking the bus to visit your mon at work. Chelses did it safely with her white cane, thanks to skills

We're in the Independence Business

RoadStar savings are five per cent for extended third party liability and 10 per cent for collision, comprehensive, specified perils and loss of use.

The new program is expected to benefit approximately 700,000 motorists, one-third of ICBC's policy holders.

ICBC spokesman Sam Corea noted that insurance rates for Terrace are lower than in Vancouver or in Prince George.

RoadStar The savings are 20 per cent for extended third party liability, for collision, for comprehensive, specified perils and for loss of use.

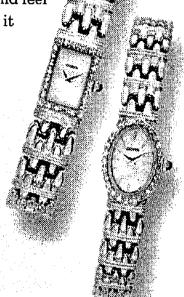


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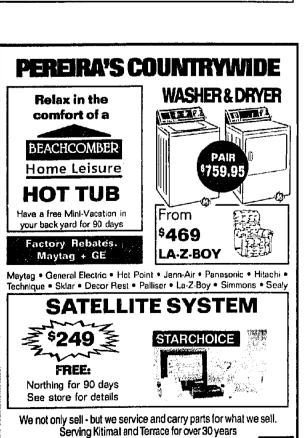
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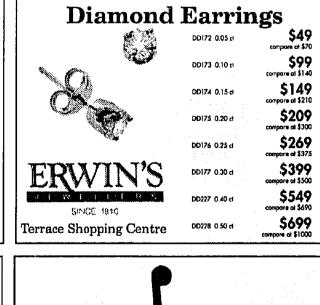
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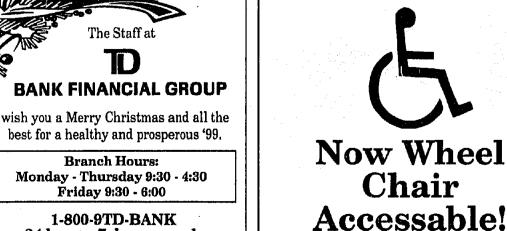
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Regional health care board said cure for budget ailment

THE NORTHWEST doesn't have the proper governing can work together," said Tarwick. structure to make regional health care services efficient and affordable, says the chair of the local community health council.

And a board with authority over all spending in the region may be the answer, said Larisa Tarwick last week.

She made the comments in relation to a deepening budget crisis at Mills Memorial Hospital caused, in part, by the amount of regional services it provides but for which it doesn't receive any money.

"A lot of the problems we face come from issues that are regional in nature," said Tarwick.

A prime example is the intensive care unit which comes under patient-load and expense pressures when other northwest hospitals close equivalent services and people are then sent to Mills.

"I don't think we're ever going to be able to really deal

"We may need a governing structure - a regional health council -- and have the money allotted to the region where it can make a decision as to who would do what," she said.

A regional health board was set up with representatives from community health councils but it was disbanded by the provincial government in 1996.

Tarwick said she's been in favour of a regional health council all along.

"You can bash Victoria as much as you want but we have some responsibility in all of this," she added.

Tarwick noted that the northwest is supposed to come up with a regional health services plan for 2000 and beyond but the area's community health councils don't have a budget or the people to do it.

She said the regions that have most of the health care with any of these issues we talk about until we as a region problems are those without an overall governing structure.

Health care worker burnout feared

KEY MEDICAL services areas are in a deficit, adding to taking on the employees." the financial woes of Mills Memorial Hospital, indicates a newsletter for the Terrace and Area Community Health Council published Nov. 18.

And there are other problems, states the newsletter written by Michael Leisinger, the chief executive officer of the Terrace and Area Community Health Council which runs Mills and Terraceview Lodge.

Here are some highlights from that newsletter.

Toll on workers

"We are simply too busy and do not have the resources to keep up the pace.

"By resources I don't mean money but also staff. At both Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge, sick time is up over last year."

Key problems

■ The operating room budget is in a deficit of \$64,000.

The intensive care unit is on budget but the workload has increased by 10 per cent over last year. ■ Combined costs for ophthalmology and intensive care

services have increased by \$400,000 over the past two The departures of medical specialists due to leaving the area permanently or taking leaves of absence has greatly

increased the costs of finding replacements and paying for temporary coverage. This year that cost could reach \$100,000 which is four to

ten times greater than in a normal year. More and more seriously ill patients are being ad-



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DECEMBER 7 TO DECEMBER 12, 1998

"The board at its last meeting expressed concern over mitted to the hospital's psychiatric unit. Resulting inthe worsening deficit and the toll the activity levels are creased treatment costs could result in a deficit of \$75,000. I'M MICHAEL MURRAY FROM VICTORIA, A ROYAL BANK CUSTOMER. What do the banks plan to do with my service fees after the merger?

News In Brief

Breathe deeply

THE AIR quality in Terrace and area in November continued to exceed recommended federal and provincial health levels.

Air quality was rated good 95 per cent of the time and fair or worse just five per cent of the time, indicate readings taken from instruments located at the provincial access centre.

Government officials began taking measurements several years ago to determine the amount of fine particulate matter in the air.

Large amounts of the matter, when inhaled and deposited deep in the respiratory system, can cause problems for people with asthma or other breathing dif-

Say goodbye to Wayne

TERRACE AMBULANCE unit chief Wayne Moi will be leaving Terrace for Fort St. John early in the new

He will be the Northeastern B.C. city's unit chief beginning Jan. 4, said Glenn Campbell at the Terrace am-

Campbell doesn't expect a new unit chief to be named until early February. In the meantime, the office will be run by an as-yet-unnamed acting unit chief.

Man hurt in accident

A THORNHILL man was brought to Mills Memorial Hospital Thursday, Dec. 3 after his truck rolled down a 30-foot embankment.

The 29-year-old man lost control of his truck driving south on Old Lakelse Lake Drive near Crescent Road around 10 p.m.

The truck landed on its side and the man had to be removed with the help of the Thornhill and Terrace fire departments and ambulance personnel. RCMP believe alcohol and poor weather were a factor in the accident. He sustained non-life threatening injuries.

Kitimat bails on dump site

THE DISTRICT of Kitimat isn't interested in participating in a possible new dump at Onion Lake, says Kitimat's municipal manager, Trafford Hall.

"There's no environmental, cost or service advantage to the Onion Lake site," Hall said of the location which is being promoted by the Kitimat-Stikine regional district.

He said Kitimat council had to tell the regional district board of its decision because its participation was included in an original cost analysis.

Hall said Kitimat councillors are in no rush to find a new landfill because the one they use is still good for another 40 years.

He also said Kitimat would have to consider building a transfer station to cut costs and transportation time for commercial haulers, industrial garbage and personal disposal which makes up about 50 per cent of the area's gar-

And there is no guarantee that Kitimat would be free of monitoring or remedial work on its current landfill while paying the additional cost of trucking garbage to Onion

The end result, said Kitimat officials in a report to council, is less service to Kitimat residents at a higher cost.

Hall wasn't sure if Kitimat's refusal to participate rules out Onion Lake, thereby making an expanded and revamped Thornhill site a more viable option for Terracearea garbage.

Roger Tooms, the regional district works and services manager, realizes Kitimat isn't willing to cost-share.

He said the regional district will still consider both sites until it has finished pricing the cost of treating leachate, or garbage liquids, at each location.

From there, the process will be fine-tuned and a detailed design of the chosen site will be made. Only then will the district know what the true cost will be, Tooms said.



Heart disease and stroke cause 37% of Canadian deaths each year. 1-888-HSF-INFO



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DECEMBER 1998

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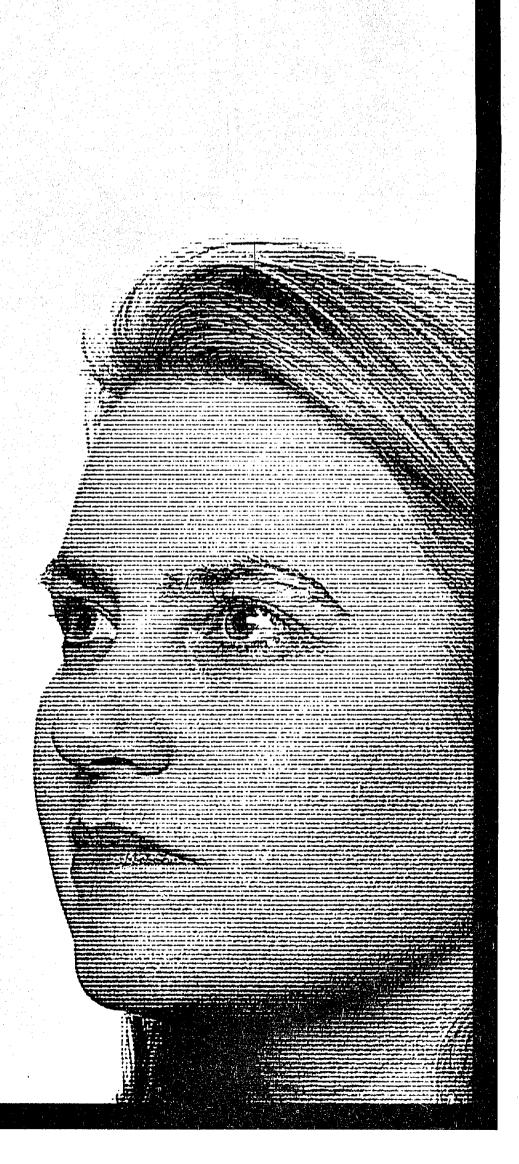
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NDP to lose crucial support in boundary shift proposal

THE PROVINCIAL Skeena riding will lose the Kitwanga area should the recommendations of an electoral boundary commission be adopted.

Judging from the results of the 1996 provincial election, that could also mean a loss of crucial votes to sitting NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

The area contains the villages of Gitanyow and Gitwangak, both of which voted heavily for Giesbrecht, and the predominantly white community of Kitwanga.

In fact, of the 443 votes cast in the three places, Giesbrecht claimed 277. His overall margin of victory for Skeena was less than 600.

The commission recommends the area, essentially those people who live west of Hwy37 as it runs north of Kitwanga, be added to the riding of Bulkley Valley-

Should the change go ahead, the Skeena riding will consist of Terrace, Kitimat and tiny Cedarvale.

"We're obliged by the Electoral Boundaries Commission Act, and reminded by the courts, that we must adhere to the principle of representation by population as much as possible," reported commission chairman Josiah Wood in a report released last week.

"At the same time we must balance that principle against other factors relevant to effective representation, such as geography, history and community interests," he said.

Giesbrecht's not thrilled at losing the area, saying the commission instead might have moved the boundary a bit east. That way, he would represent residents who live on both sides of the highway.

"I would have preferred to have that happen instead of this," said Giesbrecht of the recommendation.

Giesbrecht added he'll probably bring it up when the commission holds a series of meetings to hear what people have to say before issuing its final report.

There are 22 such meetings scheduled but there only two in the north, one in Fort St. John and the other in Prince

"I've contacted them and said that's not good enough," said Giesbrecht.

Other northwest changes would see Meziadian Junction taken out of Bulkley Valley-Stikine and added to the North Coast riding.

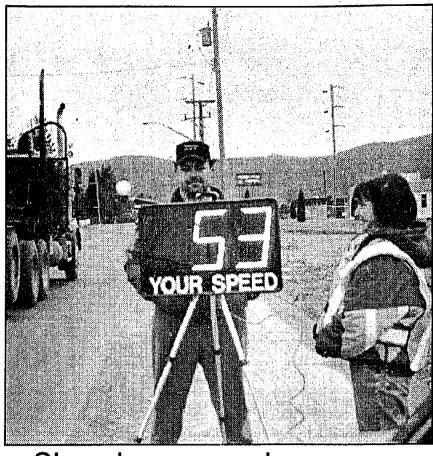
Across the province, the commission recommended adding four new seats --- two in the Surrey-White Rock area, one in the eastern Fraser Valley and one in the Burnaby-Coquitlam area to reflect increased population. Other urban ridings would be adjusted to take into account that increased population.

The commission did not recommend the elimination of any of the current 75 seats in the legislature. And it did have the authority to add as many as six seats to the legis-

It did note that rural ridings were difficult to deal with. That's because legislation requires riding populations to deviate no more than 25 per cent above or 25 per cent below the provincial riding population average.

The electoral commission can can recommend straying beyond that limit due to special circumstances.

Its report noted that while modern communications technology is an asset in rural areas, it in itself is not an adequate replacement for face-to-face contact with an MLA.



Slow down speeders

Members of Citizens on Patrol, Lyman Jaakkola, a new recruit, and Barb Hazzard are making sure people don't speed along Keith Avenue. Citizens on Patrol, don't issue speeding tickets; they are volunteers who work with RCMP to reduce speeding and crime. The group is hosting an open house Dec. 12 from noon to 5 p.m. at their new office in the Skeena Mall.

Christmas at the



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Christmas \mathcal{L} uncheon

Buffet December 18th 11:30am to 2:30pm Enjoy our Fabulous Luncheon Buffet. Large or small groups Reservations



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Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7 Telephone: 635-0083 Fax: 635-0092





Terrace Crime Stoppers are asking for your assistance in solving a vandalism incident that occurred in the near the White River Logging Camp, situated at the 110km mark of Hwy 37, north of Terrace.

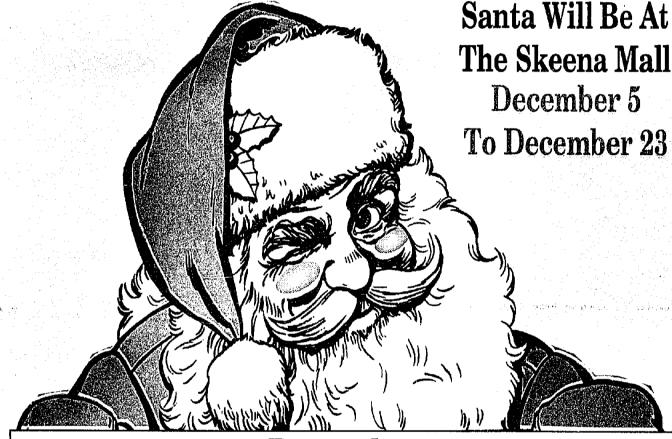
At some time during the Thanksgiving day weekend of October 9 through 13, 1998, unknown culprit(s) attended the and proceeded to cause a severe amount of damage to logging equipment and heavy machinery located near the 14km mark of the Arbour logging road off the Harper Main Logging road in this area.

Upon returning to this somewhat remote area after the long weekend, workers discovered equipment and heavy machinery damaged to the amount of approximately \$50,000.00.

If you have any information about this or any other similar incidents, or if you know the identity of the person or persons responsible for this act of mischief over \$5000.00, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1.000.00 for information leading to an arrest and charges being laid against an individual in this or other unsolved crime. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 635-Tips that's 635-8477. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor teatify in court. Crime Stoppers does not aubscribe to call

Call 635-TIPS



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Decei	nber
	

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GINGERBREAD PLAYHOUSE • SHANGHAI •

Mayor stands by support of treaty deal

TERRACE MAYOR Jack Talstra doesn't plan to actively campaign for the Nisga'a treaty — but says he stands by his support of the deal.

Talstra said he's not planning to take the treaty to the next meeting of the northwest mayors to seek a joint declaration of support.

"Let's face it — the population is split on this thing," he said. "And I expect the mayors are split on this thing as well."

Talstra said he continues to back the treaty and believes his city council does as well — although he said some of the "good Liberals" on council might be backtracking as Liberal leader Gordon Campbell intensifies his opposition of the treaty.

"By and large, as a council, we like the agreement," Talstra said. "You can nitpick if you want, but it's part of a tradeoff process."

"We like the agreement and we'd like to see it signed off so we can get on with our lives."

Talstra said Campbell's court challenge of the treaty to force a referendum on constitutional grounds amounts to "posturing" and playing legal games, rather than addressing real life issues.

"You can go through the courts and jump up and down and shout and so on. That's a great exercise, but for what? What's that exercise trying to attain, really?" he asked.
"The real essence of the

"The real essence of the situation is different groups of people trying to live to-

gether on the same land and sharing goals and objectives," he said. "That's reality to me."

Talstra suggested the treaty could meet the same fate as the Charlottetown constitutional accord, which was

Jack Talstra

defeated in a national referendum.

"The Rafe Mairs of the day, they fought against the constitution, but we still have the problem and we still have Quebec threatening to leave, and nobody has a better ans-

wer today," Talstra said.
"Are we going to do this again now with the Nisga'a treaty? Are we going to trash this one and then flounder

around for the next 50 years?"

"The more we mess around today, the worse it gets at a future time and for our children," he warned.

Like the constitutional accord, Talstra said, critics of the treaty are trying to find fault but offering few solutions.

"It's a little difficult to determine what the critics are after," he said. "If not this, then what? If not now, then when?"

He said B.C. natives have steadily gained ground in defining aboriginal title in the courts, raising questions of how any alternatives suggested by treaty critics could be imposed.

"In the psyche of the white person in B.C., we still have a view that we should tell them what's right for them and we're telling them this treaty isn't right for them," Talstra said.

"It think we have to be more respectful than that These

"I think we have to be more respectful than that. These people have some of the best advice in the country. Their lawyers are second to none. This is what they want. In fact they wanted more. But this is the compromise that resulted."

Talstra said he continues to be dismayed that provincial politicians are for the most part using the treaty as just another political battlefield.

"What's lacking here is a statesperson," he said. "Somebody who can speak about these things who can rise above the politics. We don't seem to have anybody in British Columbia who can do that."

Linda Hawes is one local city councillor — and a prominent local B.C. Liberal party organizer — who has not yet

come out firmly for or against the treaty as it's written.

She was the only councillor who sat on the fence in the weeks immediately after the treaty was initialled while her fellow councillors pledged their support.

"I am supportive of the treaty in its general intent," Hawes has said. "I am concerned about some of the details. Perhaps if I had some clear and unbiased answers I would feel more comfortable about accepting the whole document but until that time I have to keep reservations about it."

Hawes says there are still many unknowns in terms of how parts of the treaty will work, how it will unfold in years down the road, and what the specific plans of the Nisga'a are on fronts such as economic development.

"Key questions have not been satisfactorily answered and certainly have not been answered by this propaganda campaign of Glen Clark's," she said.

Hawes also said she doesn't object to the Liberal party's court challenge of the treaty, adding it's better to resolve the issue now than wait until someone else mounts a challenge later.

Councillor David Hull, however, says further study of the treaty has led him to firm up his support of the document.

"My position has strengthened," Hull said. "At the getgo I might have been erring a little on the politically correct side. Now in my heart I think this is the right thing to do."



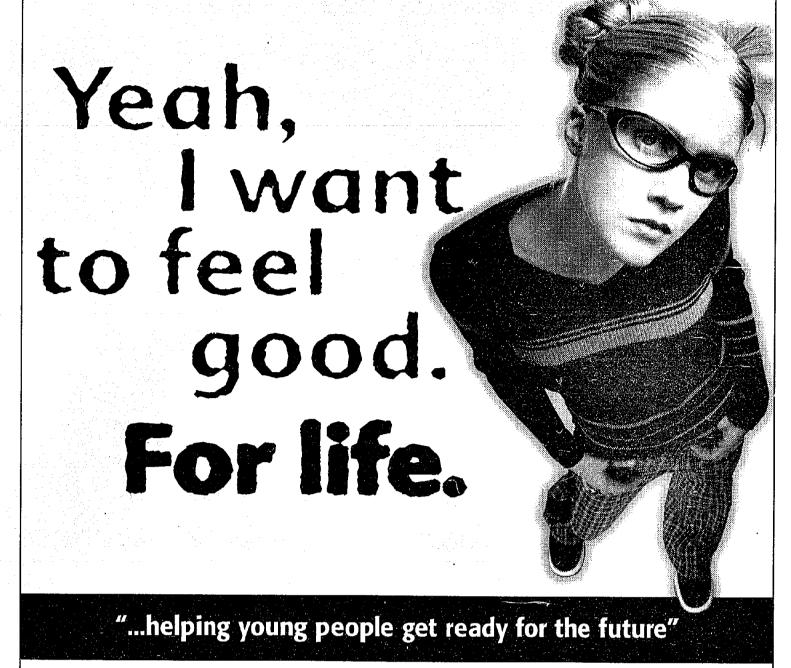
City ponders 'net expansion

THE CITY needs more widespread public access to the Internet, says a city councillor.

David Hull said the four public access Internet terminals at the library are constantly booked and the city needs more of them to ensure people without computers at home can still access the net.

City council handed off the issue to its new social planning commission. Hull noted there are government grant programs.

"It's an important part of our social fabric," Hull said. "If we can make sure our little part of the world is wired I think we'd be a better place."



No one likes to be told what to do.

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Quit 4 Life, a website (quit4life.com)
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Being active is another thing that can help you feel really good about yourself. Canada's Physical Activity Guide to Healthy Active Living can help you make choices about physical activity — choices that are right for you.

For information on these and other Health Canada publications, please call:

1-800-0Canada (1-800-622-6232)

TTY: 1-800-465-7735
Or visit us at:
www.canada.gc.ca

Canadä



Bob Solvason

New NCO on duty

STAFF Sgt. Bob Solvason, just started work here last week and so far, he likes what he sees.

"There's a high level of professionalism here," said the new non-commissioned officer in charge of operations at the RCMP detach-

Solvason said he picked Terrace out of a number of postings in the province.

"There are very good people here."

Solvason has 29 years of experience with the RCMP. He started his service in Clinton before moving to detachments in Kamloops, Vancouver and Surrey.

He is originally from Win-

Solvason has also spent time in Lower Mainlandbased commercial crime. general investigation and national crime and intelligence units.

His last position was B.C. RCMP liaison to work on national security issues with Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS).

Although he recognizes Terrace as a challenging place to live because of its remote location, Solvason says he can already feel the sense of community here and that community policing is important to him.

He fills a vacant position left at the detachment when Insp. Steve Leach was transferred to Prince George last summer.

Since then responsibilities at the Terrace RCMP detachment have been shared by Wheler and Sgt.

Radio merger

A DEAL Okanagan Skeena Group with another radio station company has been approved by the Canadian Radiotelevision and Telecom-munications Commission

(CRTC). Okanagan Skeena spent \$3 million in cash and \$6.56 million in shares to acquire Nornet Broadcasting, a privately-held company with three radio stations in

B.C. and 12 in Alberta. Those shares will give Nomet owners, the McKinnon family of Vancouver, 24 per cent of the equity of Okanagan Skeena and seven per cent of the votes on its board of directors.

The merged entity has the largest number of radio station licences — 31 — in the country, two TV stations and 12 cable systems.

CRTC official Marguerite Vogel said the merger was approved without a public hearing as no outstanding issucs concerning the federal regulator were raised.

"This happened under our streamlined approval process and the dollar amount involved was below the benchmark which would require a hearing," she said.

Vogel noted the merger did not involve any changes in terms of broadcast locations or operations of the two companies.

The new company said having stations in two provinces will help it weather economic downturns in any particular area.

Company headquarters will be in Vancouver where Nomet has had head offices for years.

GREAT CHAMBER CRUISE GETAWAY TO

MEXIC WEEK

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at the merchants listed below.

Coast Inn of the West/White Spot

Dick Springer Terrace Chrysler

Wilma Pattison

Images by Karlene Joanne Thorpe

Keenleyside Insurance Elaine Dozzi

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce **Brian Compton**

Terrace & District Credit Union

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N. Lee Scotia Bank

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Carol Good

Canadian Tire Rob Myers

Terrace Sight & Sound Tanya Friesen

Misty River Books Stacey Buteau

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Tymoschuk Agencies

Jim McPherson **B.I. Steak & Seafood Grill**

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Paragon Insurance

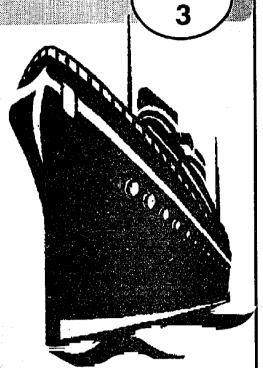
Tina Stenzel **Braid Insurance**

Peter Critchley **Pendragon Computers** Brenda Pastershank

Gemma's Bed & Bath Ryan Spencer

Terrace Subway Anne Booth

Terrace Home Hardware.



Cruise purchased at Elan Travel.

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

1999 CHEVY CAVALIER

A few good reasons not to be Civic minded.

1999 Cavalier Coupe

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BATTERY RUN-DOWN PROTECTION	STANDARD	NA NA

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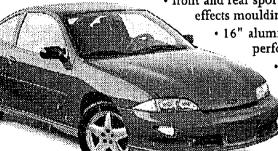
1999 **C**avalier **Z**24

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CHARLYNN TOEWS

Adventures in **Toyland**

HIS TIME OF year I like to remind

my mother that she never got me an Easy Bake Oven for Christmas even though I really wanted one. She had said at the time (about 30 years ago) that she wasn't going to spend that kind of money on a "glorified light bulb." Oh, I was upset, I like to remind her. She laughs, or sometimes apologizes very gravely, and then we usually talk about the toy sewing machine I

received when I was about eleven years old.

It was in a big beautiful box with colourful pictures of a happy little girl merrily sewing wonderful things. Inside the box, there were plenty of instructions and diagrams and thread and patterns and even some bits of fabric. The toy sewing machine itself was red. It was sturdy and bright and looked almost like a real one, except cuter. I set it up on a little table in my room and was so proud and pleased. After working with it for a few hours on Christmas Day, then most of Boxing Day, I determined the toy had one flaw: it did not sew.

My dad tried to fix it, my mother attempted to make it work, as I hovered between dissipating disappointment and dashed hopes. Finally they declared it a dud, and said nothing more could be done, particularly on a holiday. (Remember when Boxing Day was a holiday?)

I was so disappointed, I couldn't let it go. The frustration I felt was immense, to receive such a terrific toy with so much possibility, the hours of fun it promised, the admirable items I could have created. The unfairness of it was exquisite.

Although my little boy is not yet four, he has some experience in the field of toy disappointment. Squirting toys that do not squirt, just dribble; squirting toys that do not even dribble because they are manufactured in such a way so as to prevent them from being filled with water.

There have been transformers who don't want (even after undergoing change sychoanalysis), building loys who refuse to make anything of themselves, crayons who don't make a mark, and walking robots who never get anywhere. It would be enough to make you give up on the whole lot of them, to say good-bye forever to plastic.

But then we embraced mutant toys.

For those of you who haven't watched Toy Story 117 times, mutant toys are the creations of the neighbour boy character Sid. He takes bits of one toy and combines them with other pieces. like a crane supported by Barbie legs, a baby doll head with octopus arms made out of Meccano, a duck head with strong-man arms, and so forth.

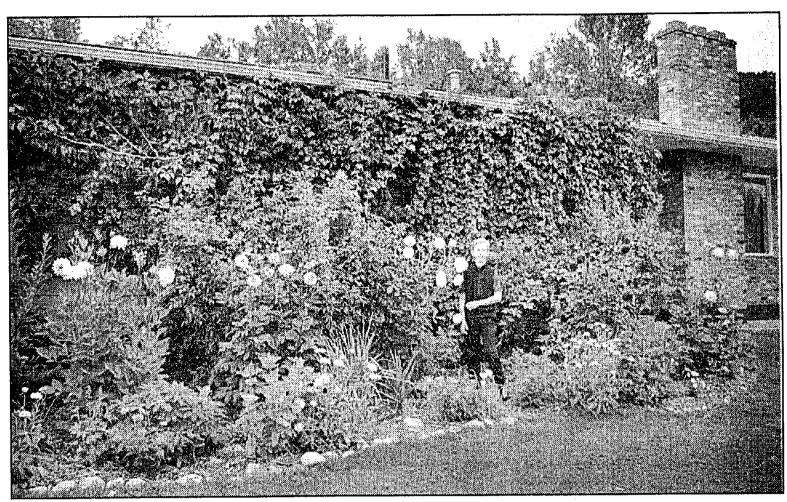
A broken or malfunctioning toy at our house is now cause for celebration, because it means new parts for our manufacturing purposes. We now have an attractive red and black robot with curly blonde hair and long-lashed blue eyes that open and close. Mr. Potato Head doesn't mourn his missing pieces since we found that Build-A-Bug pegs fit him perfectly: he now sports antennae and up to eight green arms whenever he feels like it. And a home-made cardboard Rodan (one of Godzilla's arch-enemies, if you don't know) enjoys wearing Rosie O'Doll's jacket and an Animaniac's trousers, which fortunately already had a hole for its tail.

Our greatest joy, however, was discovering that Multimac mini-robots and vehicles accept Lego pieces and vice-versa. Man, you should see the space ships we make! And when we add Duplo and Megablocks to the mix, we have a fleet that could colonize Mars: space stations with wiggly arms, ant-like surface buggies, robot-operated flying saucers, it is so great. And sometimes, just to make life even sweeter, a piece of broken model finds new purpose by having just the right connector to join our space invasion, and we are so glad it broke off.

And I am so glad now about that malfunctioning toy sewing machine. I had cried bitter tears when my parents left my room in defeat, unable to fix it. I felt like smashing the thing, throwing it to the ground and stomping on it. But I took my fury instead to a letter of complaint I composed. I can't remember all I said, but I know I itemized the manufacturer's faults with both vigor and composure. And I remember the last sentence of the letter, which was: "And so in conclusion, gentlemen, back to the drawing

Flushed with success and righteous indignation (the best kind to have), I ran downstairs and read it aloud to my parents. They laughed and laughed and applauded and hugged me and told me what a good writer I was.

What a lovely gift to receive at any time of year. What a great toy that sewing machine was, after all. Like they say, a broken toy is what you make of it.



That's Aaron Varga, 11, standing beside his award-winning garden. The Canadian Gardening magazine awarded him first prize

for his age category. Varga is receiving \$800 worth of Royal

Boy wonder wins contest

AARON VARGA is a Ca- saw a contest in Canadian nadian gardening champion. Gardening magazine she ranked in karate and he and knits.

By the way, he's only 11 years old.

When Aaron's family moved to Terrace from Smithers in May, the front garden was nothing more than a small bed of tulips overrun by grass.

By August and after multiple trips to the nursery, the Vargas' garden was a blooming extravaganza of

colour — thanks to Aaron. He had never gardened before and his parents aren't green thumbs, but Aaron said he wanted to start his own garden after admiring grandmother's Ontario.

After rototilling a larger garden bed and adding manure, peat moss and topsoil, Aaron lined the area with rocks found in his backyard.

Then he picked out dahlias, irises and lilies (his favorites because of their colours) as well as poppies, columbine and delphiniums.

To fill in the spaces between the perennials he chose calendula, zinnias, cosmos and annual poppies. When his mother, Lynn,

He's also nationally encouraged Aaron to enter.

cooks, bakes, sews, draws ' from the magazine's editor a month ago, Aaron couldn't believe he had placed first in the 11-17 year-old category.

> "I couldn't believe it." First prize is eight com- by himself.

plete place settings of Royal Dalton china worth \$886. "I wish I could have won

the second prize," Aaron said, disappointed that the barbecue would go to the runner up.

Aaron's accomplishments schooling. don't stop with gardening.

mother.

"My dad likes when we knit my granny a scarf," he

But not just any scarf ---one made of pure llama's While at the Northwestern

Llama Ranch two weeks ago, he saw llama's wool for sale and told his mother he wanted to learn how to

Not knowing how to knit herself, his mother, Lynn, got out a book and Aaron taught himself.

He already knows how to sew (he had made the fleece vest he was wearing), so When he got a phone call knitting came naturally to

His granny's scarf should

be done by Christmas. Aaron's also fond of baking. His mom said he "I was shocked," he said. made a dandy apple pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving

> "I had quite the trouble rolling the dough though," he said. "It really broke."

His parents Lynn and Keith attribute Aaron's diverse interests to his character and to home

Lynn, a teacher, prepares For Christmas this year, lessons for her four children he's decided to make some- in the morning and gives thing special for his grand-+ them free time in the

afternoon. "I like them to be able to make things, so I decided to have time to do the things they're interested in," Lynn

> "I think its important for kids to have time to do art and to relax."

> To Aaron his accomplishments aren't anything to brag about.

His gardening award isn't a big deal to him and neither are the scarf nor his tasty

"Anyone can do it," he said, shyly. "What's the big



Aaron practices karate three times a week.

The karate kid also added: about it I'm going to chop "Anybody that teases me them dead!"

Former resident gets 99 per cent on LSAT

Local headed to law school of her choice

Bowering isn't worried about getting into

Bowering, 25, scored 99 per cent on her Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

She was so shocked when she phoned in for her test score that she phoned back again later in the day to make sure there was no mistake. "I kept asking myself: Did I mishear

in a telephone interview from Vancouver LSATs are aptitude tests administered across North America. Practically all law schools use them as part of their admissions

that? Was I right about the score?" she said

standards. Bowering said most law schools value LSAT scores as much as an applicant's

She explained that LSAT scores are a ranking against everyone else who wrote the test in the past three years.

So only one per cent of people who took the test in the past three years scored higher

FORMER TERRACE resident Jessica have imagined myself having," she said. "I can probably go to any law school in North America barring some collapse in my

Bowering said she studied hard for the

She explained that there is nothing factual on the LSAT — it is supposed to be pure aptitude but practice helps.

Bowering is taking the next couple of months to decide which law school she wants to attend.

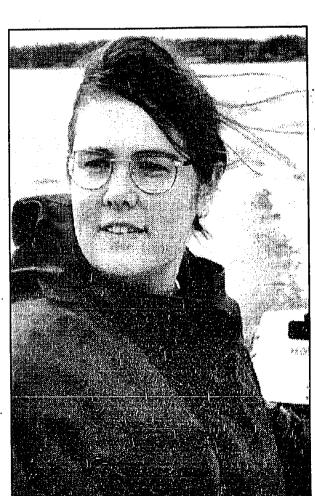
She said she's considering Harvard, University of Toronto, and Dalhousic.

"I think law school is an important part of developing the long term qualifications that I want, but other things are too, so I may change my mind about the timing,"

"I'm not ever planning to go into politics as a candidate, but public policy issues are my area and probably always will be."

Currently Bowering is completing a degree in Philosophy at Simon Fraser Univer-

She is also working as a constituency as-"It means I'm incredibly lucky and have sistant for Graham Bowberick, MLA for some opportunities now that I wouldn't New Westminister.



Jessica Bowering got 99 per cent on her law school admission test. That means she can go to practically any law school of her choice.

KARAOKE

▲ Enjoy KARAOKE every Thursday night at GEORGE'S PUB, every Friday at the THE THORNHILL PUB, and every Sunday and Monday night at HANKY'S.

BAR SCENE

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

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

MUSIC

ATHE TERRACE SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA conducted by Jim Ryan presents Handel's Messiah, with Vox Polaris, the Terrace community choir and a guest choir form Hazelton. Soloists include: Pam Kerr, soprano: Myrna Fisher, alto and John Arsenault, tenor. Dates are Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets avail-

able at Sight and Sound and at the door. Tickets cost adults \$10, students and seniors \$8 and a family special is \$20.

SCHOOL MUSIC **EVENTS**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LIBRARY

▲DEC. 9: CANDLE MAKING for children nine years old and older will make beeswax candles and candles in cups. Time: 3:30-4:30 p.m.

DEC. 10: "THE CHRISTMAS STORY"- a special telling of the Christmas Story by guest storyteller Paul Foyster for children six years old and older. Hot chocolate and cookies provided. Time: 7-8 p.m.

DEC. 12 AND DEC. 15: HOLIDAY CRAFTS - children between six and eights years old will make felt stockings and stain-a-frame Nativity hangings. Times: Dec 12 from 1-2 p.m. OR Dec. 15 from 3:30-4:40 p.m.

DEC. 12, DEC. 15 and DEC. 16: "A PRESCHOOLER'S CHRISTMAS"-

A Christmas celebration for children three to five years olds with stories, a puppet show and a special visit from Santa Claus. Times: Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. OR Dec. 15 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. OR Dec. 16 from 1:30-2:30

DEC. 16 and 17: "A TODDLER'S CHRISTMAS"- A Christmas celebration for children 18 months to 24 months and their parents with stories, a puppet show and a special visit from Santa Claus. Times: Dec. 16 from 10-10:30 a.m. OR Dec. 17 from 10-10:30

The Red Cross 1-800-565-8000 Action line

Georges Pub

"Licensed For Good Times"

The Accelerators Playing Friday & Saturday, December 11 & 12

Win a trip for 2 to the CANUCKS VS. CANADIENS

January 2, 1999 Come to Georges and find out how.

Tough Times Thursdays 2 for 1 Beverage

Feature!

Karaoke

REMEMBER! Our courtesy van will pick up and drop off your party at Georges Pub.

New Years

Tickets on sale now! Celebrate with the

"Undecideds"

Limited tickets. Be early!



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

Thornhill

Community Calendar

THIS COULD BE YOUR

FAMILY SUPPORT INSTITUTE has no Dec. meeting. The next meeting is Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Do you have a child with a disability, so do we. Come and talk to other parents who understand. Childminding available at the Child Development Centre.

Wednesday, December 9 TERRACE PHOTO: CLUB -formerly known as the Terrace Shutterbugs — have meetings every second and fourth Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Caledonia High School in the upstairs projec-

TERRACE AND AREA BRAIN IN JURY ASSOCIATION general meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the TDCSS Board room, lower level City Hall. Everyone welcome.

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

NEW BENCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: a public open house will be held at the school board office from 4-8 p.m.

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

Saturday, December 12 TERRACE SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA presents Handel's Messiah by Vox Polaris, Terrace Community Choir and Guest Choir from Hazelton. Conducted by Jim Ryan. Soloists include Pam Kerr, soprano; Myrna Fisher, alto; John Arsenault, tenor. Starts Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Sight and Sound and at the door for \$10. Seniors and students \$8. Sunday family special \$20.

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

Monday, December 14 KATIMAVIK presents a welcoming party for its new participants who are arriving from Magog, Quebec. The party starts at 2:30-4:30 p.m.

at the Terrace Area banquet room and will welcome them to the community.

Tuesday, December 15 **CHRISTMAS ON A BUDGET: This** three-hour workshop will feature ways to decorate your house for Christmas using everyday or free material. Made wreaths, gift boxes, ornaments and decorations for the whole house. Workshop starts at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Course is free but space is limited so preregistration is suggested. To register of for more info call 638-0228.

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

747 AIR CADET SQUADRON will be holding its annual Senior's Tour of Lights. Senior citizens will be picked up at various locations around town and will be taken around the city's streets to view the wonderful displays of Christmas lights. Afterward they will be taken to the Air Cadet's Hall at the Terrace/Kitimat airport for refreshments and Christmas carols.

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

YOUTH MENTORSHIP GRAM: About 300 volunteer business professionals across B.C. are wanted to become mentors to young entrepreneurs. To be an eligible mentor, you should have at least two years of business experience in B.C. and a strong desire to make a positive difference in a young person's life. The youth mentorship program is a part of the province's Youth Options B.C., which provides young people with education, skills training and work experience. Mentors contribute to developing ideas, self-confidence, networking contacts and improved business skills. For more info call 1-877-BC-YOUTH or visit Web site at www.youth.gov.bc.ca.

THE TERRACE VOLUNTEER **BUREAU** is looking for carpenters, plumbers and electricians who may be able to spare a couple of hours a month to do minor home repairs of seniors and persons with disabilities in our community. The bureau is also looking for men,

women and young adults to help with fall yard work and snow removal form stairs and walkways for seniors and persons with disabilities in our community. For more information call Shannon at 638-1330.

CHRISTMAS GIFTWRAPPING IS available at Keenleyside for the 13th year. All monies raised will go towards the Terrace churches food Bank. With our office donating the wrapping paper, bows and tags. Packages are wrapped by donation only (no set price.)

TERRACE PARENT SUPPORT CIRCLE (formerly Parents in Crisis): Are you a parent overwhelmed by isolation, in the midst of family crisis, with a very difficult child? Need to talk to someone? Call Anna 635-2152 or Darlene 638-1863. Confidential weekly selfhelp group meetings available.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH LESSONS will be offered by the Canadian Parents for French Oct. 28 - Jan. 27 at the Cassie Hall Library. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. To register call Debbie at 635-9390 or

THE FAMILY PLACE: Come join us mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for Parent and Child drop-in. For more info call 638-1863.

HEART TO HEART: Has your family or have you been affected by: heart surgery? heart attack? chronic heart conditions? High THE TERRACE AND DISTRICT 8464 for more information.

"Parenting Young Children", a 6 635-4147. week course filled with tips on get-

ting children to cooperate and boost their self esteem. Course starts Jan 12 9:15-11:45 a.m. Childcare available. Limited space. To pre-register call 638-1863. Course is free.

Karen at 635-0135 TION LINE is 1-888-564-8336. Have a problem? Need to talk about it? Don't know where to turn? Call the teen crisis phone line. Calls are confidential and anonymous. Information provided on resources in your community.

blood pressure? high risk for devel- COMMUNITY SERVICES presents oping heart disease. For emotional Mother's Time off. All mothers are and educational support call 638- welcome to come with their children to the Knox United Church Monday to Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. For THE FAMILY PLACE is offering more information call Trish or Ivy at





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Donations help Africans

WANT TO DONATE money this Christmas to an overseas organization that is guaranteed to use the funds appropriately?

A Terrace teacher can assure you that your donations will go towards buying books for needy school children.

Mary Steeves is currently volunteering for the Canadian Harambe Education Society (CHES) in Kakamega, Kenya.

CHES is a Canadian nonprofit dedicated to helping can afford to go to young African women succeed academically.

organizing scholarships need



Mary Steeves

organization for young women so they school.

Steeves said the schools contact Steeves is in Kenya in Kakemega desperately

French/English tionaries.

Corresponding by email. Steeves described books in local libraries as old, dusty reference books from the 1960s.

encourages Steeves people to donate money, rather than books, so she can purchase books students need.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre has agreed to collect donations and to send the money to Steeves in the new year.

For more information the Terrace Resource Women's textbooks and Centre at 638-0228.



CORRECTION NOTICE

WE WISH TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING IN OUR CURRENT
'GREAT GIFTS, GREAT PRICES'

FLYER Page 23 - Beechwood Kitchen Coordinates, 42-3237X. The bread box is not on sale, as stated in the flyer. Page 40 - Item #4, NHL Rear Mats, 31-2575X. Copy reads: reg. 11.99, 9.59 set. Should read: reg. 11.99, 9.59

Page 59 - 1.5-LB Breedmaker, 43-0824-8. Copy reads: reg. 169.99, sale 119.99, save 50.00. Should read: reg. 139.97, sale 119.99, save 19.00.

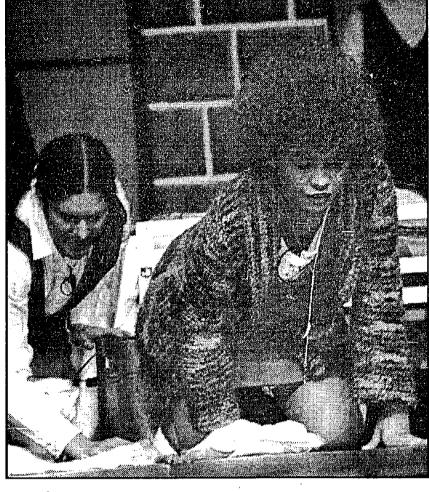
WE WISH TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING IN OUR CURRENT "CHECK OUT THESE SAVINGS" FLYER

Page 5- Item #10, 5-Setting Heat Pad, 43-9552-0. Copy reads: 5 settings. Should read: 3 settings.
Page 10- Waffle Maker, 99-4312-0. This waffle maker does not make sand wiches as stated in the flyer. Page 17- Item #2, 100W Floodlamp Bulb, 52-5483X. Copy reads: 100W. Should read: 85W.

Page 18- Plug-In Carbon Monexide Detector, 46-0313-8. Copy reads: reg. 64.99, sale 49.99, save 15.00. Should read: 49.99 Great Buy.

WE SINCERELY REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE WE MAY HAVE CAUSED YOU.

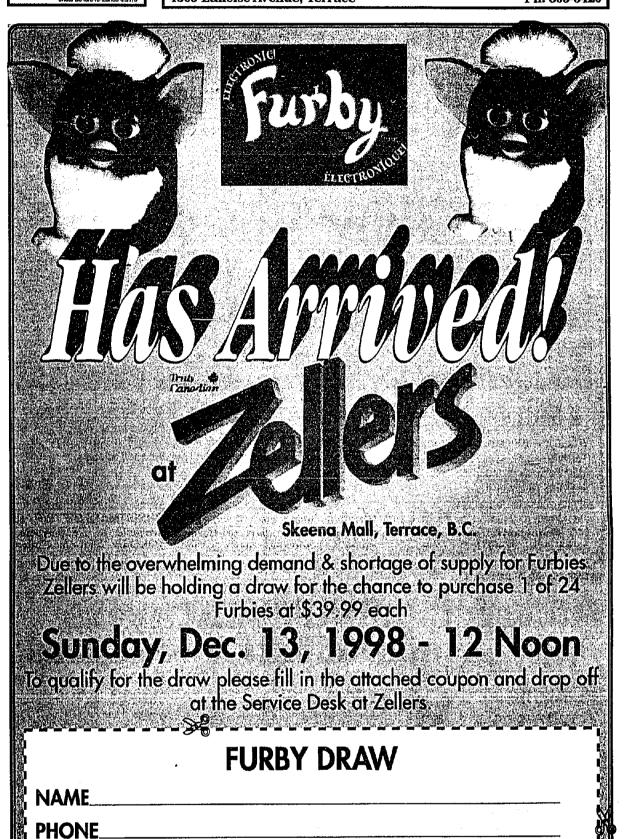




Caledonia musical a hit!

Caledonia fine arts students rehearse the hit musical play Annie. Annie. (Rene Geronimo) and her orphan friends sing "Hard Knock Life" because their miserable headmistress, Ms. Hannigan, forces them to clean the orphanage.





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Joys of motherhood, not so joyful

By BRENDA AGUIAR, RN

FOR MOST WOMEN, having a baby is a time of excitement and joy, filled with great expectations for a future with their new little onc.

For many women, however, the reality after delivery falls short of their preconceived ideals of motherhood.

For 80 per cent of women, what is known as the "Baby Blues" sets in for a week to 10 days after delivery accompanied by unexplained tearfulness and sadness that in most cases resolves on its own.

But for another 10 to 20 per cent of women, the emotional feelings escalate into symptoms that are labeled as Post Partum Depression (PPD).

PPD is different than the "Baby Blues" in that the onset of symptoms can be from two weeks to two years after the baby is born and can even happen during the pregnancy itself.

Common symptoms of PPD include: crying for no reason, feeling profound sadness, feeling being overwhelmed, insomnia (unable to sleep), lack of interest in the baby and others, anxiety, panic, irritability, inability to concentrate, nightmares and thoughts of hurting themselves or the baby.

There is no particular profile a women who can develop PPD. It can affect anyone and it doesn't necessarily occur with just the first pregnancy.

There are theories however, that suggest that some

women may be more at risk than others.

Women that have had a past history of depression, have a poor support network, are coping with additional life stresses, have a personality that leans toward perfectionism or are sensitive to change (in this case the profound changes that accompany the birth of a baby), may be more

Others theorize that it is our modern social structure that contributes to more women having PPD.

This may include the isolation from extended family, and what is known as the "motherhood myth" that places unrealistic expectation on women to be perfect and to never ask for help.

Whatever the cause, the result is depression created by and imbalance of chemicals in the brain. This prevents a woman from simply "snapping out of it."

Treatment of PPD may be antidepressant medication that helps to rebalance the brains' chemistry or counseling or

In any case, it is treatable and all women can recover in time with proper care and support.

If you or a family member appears to be suffering after the birth of a child, it is important to ask for help. In Terrace, you can call the crisis line at 1-888-562-1214, make an appointment with your family doctor and talk to a public health nurse at 638-2200.





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A registered nurse will be on hand to test your blood cholesterol level, and answer any questions you may have about cholesterol.

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Money for self-defense

When the Kinsmen liberated the Rotary Club of Terrace's gavel (a symbol of the organization) after Rotary's auction Nov. 8, they held it hostage until the Rotary Club donated money to a charity of its choice. Donna Demers from Rotary chose the Women's Resource Centre and presents a \$50 cheque to Melissa Munn, from the Women's Centre. The money will go towards running RAD

(Rape Aggression Defensive) self-defence programs for women. The Women's Resource Centre would like to buy the attack suit (worn by Munn), the protective gear worn when simulating an attack, which will cost \$800 second-hand. The women's centre needs the money in order to provide the programs for free. There are already women on a wait list for next year's courses.

Around

Raffle winners.

THE WINNERS of the an-Air Cadet 747 squadron's raffle are: JACOBSEN, GEORGE (Kitimat) 1st prize: Two Shames Mountain passes valued at \$720.

BRIAN DEACON, (Terrace) 2nd prize: Terrace Safeway gift certificate valued at \$500.

MIKE McINTYRE, (Terrace) 3rd prize: Two truck tires (235/75R15) mounted valued at \$320.

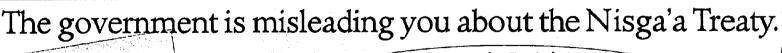
The squadron would like to take this opportunity to thank the businesses who made this raffle possible. The money raised will finance the squadron's ac-The Unicorn tivities. squadron parades 52 cadets every Wednesday night at its facilities at the Terrace/Kitimat airport.

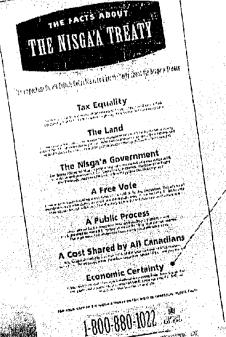
Local Sierra Club formed

At an initial organizing meeting, approximately 50 Northwest residents expressed their support for forming a local group of the Sierra Club of British Columbia. The Sierra club is the oldest North American conservation organization with over one million members. Since the early 1990's the Sierra Club has noted for its responsible and effective advocacy for the environ-

As an initial project, the local Sierra Club group has chosen to provide access for salmon to Howe Creek. They will be working towards building a fish ladder at the present mouth of Howe Creek near the Kalum Motel. For more information contact Bruce Hill.







Economic Certainty APASS and Pure Wal-thouse, use nealocal accounting firms, have found that the prolonged inacelating of introduced land claims has cost R.C. fullions at deflars in left investigant and late.

They say the Treaty will result in economic certainty. "KPMG and Price Waterhouse, two national accounting firms have found that the prolonged uncertainty of unresolved land claims has cost B.C. billions of dollars in lost investment and jobs."

The Treaty WILL NOT result in economic certainty.

- The Treaty has hundreds of clauses and sub-clauses, open to varying interpretation. It calls for further consultation and side agreements on more than 50 issues. There is no certainty with this treaty.
- On September 29, 1998, Auditor General Denis Desautels said the agreements are not achieving their main goal creating certainty about future use of land and resources. He cites three lawsuits filed by First Nations dissatisfied with the implementation of land claims agreements signed in recent years. One case is a \$5.4 billion claim.
- Outside investors will not make large investments in the resource industries where their sources of supply remain uncertain.
- The Treaty does not end negotiations with the Nisga'a.
- The Treaty will result in new payments to the Nisga'a in addition to the cash and land described. The programs and infrastructure set out in the Treaty are forever backstopped by the B.C. taxpayer.
- The Treaty does not end existing native programs. Canada and the provinces pay \$8 billion per year toward these programs.

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

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50 feet up



HERE 'N THERE YVONNE MOEN

A FEW WEEKS ago I heard a power saw making a racket outside so I went to investigate.

The noise was coming from the corner of Munroe Street and Lazelle Avenue.

Way up in a tree-top was tree faller Jim Quigley. He was cutting the branches off of a Lombardi

poplar tree. Jim was asked to cut down the tree because its roots were causing trouble

underneath a home. : It was rather interesting to watch Jim scale up this huge poplar. He was like a cat scurrying up to the top. He he was fearless!

Seeing him way up in the tree reminded me of the hours Jim has spent making beautiful little walking paths near the old cemetery.

These are the walkways that take you along the side of the hill by the cemetery overlooking the sawmill and the river. He has also made wonderful benches for walkers who want to sit and admire the lovely view.



JUST A FEW weeks ago, I received a phone call from my friend Mrs. Billson.

She wanted to share some important news with me about Mrs. Joan Cooper.

Joan, who is from Cayuga, Ontario, has been the Ter-Anglican church women's prayer partner for 25 years.

Mrs. Billson told me Joan has written a couple of new

The first book, River of Memories, tells historical stories of the first people to live along the Grande River, highlighting the stretch between York and Cayuga,

Her second book, Princess Trillium, is an educational tool that can help children understand their heritage in a simple and unpolished way. The book is written for for adults to read to younger children.

The story is about a young native girl who becomes friends with a non-native boy and how society negatively views their friendship.

In 1995, Mrs. Billson had the pleasure of visiting Joan



WAY UP: Jim Quigley is trimming the 50-foot-tall Lomabardi poplar tree before taking it down. He is an experienced faller.

an older child, but suitable at her home in Cayuga, the Ontario.

> Joan, now 81 years old, is currently working on anothdark", which is about a

Mrs. Billson is very indoes all the letter writing for NOA 1E0.

Terrace Anglican Women's Group.

If anyone is interested in either of these two books, er book called "Out of the they are available at the Terrace Anglican Church Library or you can write directly to Joan Cooper at volved with her church; she Box 455, Cayuga, Ontario.

BI Steak & Seafood Grill The Back Eddy Pub

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

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

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Caledonia Senior Secondary School's Semester 1 honour roll

CALEDONIA SCHOOL Jeremy Mahon wishes to recognize and en-Clara Marinus courage student excellence Elizabeth Marsh in course work. Jesse McCloskey

To be awarded Outstanding Achievement, a student must have a grade point average greater than or equal to 3.50. For Meritorious Achievement, a student must have a grade point average greater than or equal to 3.25. For an Honourable Mention, a student must have a grade point average greater than or equal to 3.00.

Rankings: Where "A" is 4, "B" is 3, "C+" is 2.5, "C" is 2, and "C-" is 1.

Outstanding **Achievement:**

Douglas Adair David Andersen Katherine Arbuah Angela Beaupre Corisa Bell William Bennett Jocelyn Benoit Chris Bettencourt Jeffrey Bolingbroke Matthew Bruneau Brent Burbee Luke Buxton Andrew Cooper Lina Michele Dagenais Christian Desierto Jesse Dusdal Meghan Dusdal Vanessa Euverman Khalie Eys Chelsea Fladhamer Teresa Fleming Kristine Francis Nathan Gorham Freeman Renee Geronimo Steven Gervais Kiyokazu Godo Kristine Haugland Pamela Haugland Ryan Hill Michael Hovanes Renee Jeanson George Johnson Christine Krisinger Patrick Levesque Erica Lloyd Justin Lutsiak

Melissa Morrison Norman Muller Keary Murphy Tabitha Nenninger Peter Joshua Okimi Susan Parmar Andrea Pereversoff Melanie Pollock Morgan Reinsbakken Scott Rigler **Timothy Roders** Mark Rose Donella Rundell Paula Sampson Birke Schemmerling Pamela Sharma Tracy Shelford

Christopher Simmons Jonathan Simmons **Lindsay Smith** Kari Southgate Melissa Straw Brandon Swan Travis Titcomb Ryan Viveiros Meghan Westerman Erin Wilson Kasel Yamashita

Meritorious

Achievement: Catherine Audet Lea Beaudry Jason Broome Rosalyn Brown Chad Buhr Shannon Chalupiak Geoffrey Dean Jennalee Domke Michelle Fawdrey Stefan Fisher Stephanie Fladhamer Nada Gibson Lee-Anna Jennifer Huisman Pedro Isidoro Carol Kozier Adam Kurth Laura Lee Michelle McNeil **Grewal Meritor** Tia Merritt Kara Mitchell Hollyanne Norman

Aaron Peters Amanda Phillips Matthew Raposo Jeremy Rintisch Nicole Rosentreter Laura Sager Dustin Schibli Rosalyn Seaton Reann Sousa Tamara Sweet Darryl Todd Brent Vanhalderen Michael Vendittelli Jason Voninnerebner Tia Wade

Honourable Mention:

Keira Almas Nancy Arbuah Pamela Austin Jessica Banville Alanda Beck **David Boomer** Leslie Braun Lisa Carpino Stacey Clark Christopher Collinson Megan Corp Gareth Earl Tamara Elgert Carlene Jean Erickson Gregory Eyjolfson Rona Gail Fajardo Julie Freeman Eric Daniel Gavelin Carla Gemeinhardt Wendy Hadley Melissa Hamhuis Einar Hanson Patrick Hayes Stephanie Jacobs Richard Jenniss Samantha Kenny Aaron Klein Tanya Kormendy Sabrina Kossler Travis Kryklywyj Braden Lamb Christa Lambright Jocelyn Lindenbach Marce MacKenzie Melanie Mahon Christopher John Mantel Kyle Mason Harjog Mattu Rachel Mendel Steven Miller . Heath Morgan Jayleen Munts Greg Narzt Nathan Northridge Katrina Odell Diandra Oliver

David Peltier

January Concerts CHRISTMASIDEA

Aimce Petras

Melanie Ramsey

Heidi Ruchotzke

Katherine Sainis

Christopher Scarborough

Harjeet Samra

Tickets to **Wyrd Sisters** January 9, 1999 and

Oscar Lopez January 22, 1999.



Randi Sparks

Daniel Talstra

Paula Teixeira

Lyndsay Therrien

Jeffrey Thiessen

Alana Urbanoski

Richard Wiebe

These would make terrific Christmas presents or stocking stuffers.

Enjoy a night out with the Terrace Concert Society.

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

Visa & Mastercards accepted.

Anna Kari Partel Terrace Daycare Staff & Board Members would like to

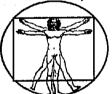
the following people for making our Winter Raffle a success.

 Deitmar Hahne from Zydeco Joe's for the Gift Certificate
 Terrace Aquatic & Rec Centre for Pool Pkg. All the parents of children who attended the daycare. And Everyone In Our Community For Supporting Us

THANK YOU & MERRY CHRISTMAS

Congratulations to Steve Cullis, Kim Loehndorf, Ann Peltier & Darlene Westerman. The winners of the Raffle.

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SOLOISTS Pam Kerr, SOPRANO • Myrna Fisher, ALTO • John Arsenault, TENOR

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SKEENA ANGLER

Nisga'a treaty good for fish

ince hunting and fishing are central to the culture of the First Nations peoples it is not surprising that politically-minded hunters and fishers have been keenly interested in the issue of aboriginal title. Long before flaky right-wing politicians began mining the issue of aboriginal rights for profit, groups like the B.C. Wildlife Federation and the Steelhead Society were attempting to envision changes to the world of blood sports in a post treaty world.

Sportsmen could easily envision an acquiescent federal government ceding total control over fish and game within land claim areas to retain control over forestry and mining resources. The Gitxsan fueled that fear when, over a decade ago, they petitioned fisheries minister Romeo LeBlanc for fisheries bylaws in what appeared to be a prelude to negotiations over land claims in general. Similarly, when the Nisga'a talks began in earnest the fisheries component was front and centre.

I can't recall whether Jim Culp was Sportfishing Ombudsman for the north coast at that time or not, but it was he, in one capacity or another, who, a decade ago, convened a meeting in the Chinook Room of the Terrace Hotel between Fred Wachli and representatives from the sportfishing sector, including guides, conservation organizations and a few keenly interested, unaffiliated fishermen.

Wachli was heading the Nisga'a negotiations on behalf of the federal government at that time. He was an avuncular gentleman I guessed to be in his early sixties. As we sat rapt, steeled for the worst, Wachli summarized negotiations to that point. It quickly became clear that we had more in common with the Nisga'a than the federal team sitting across the table from them, ostensibly representing our interests. While the government side, relying on the information provided them by their DFO advisers, tabled proposals for large scale enhancement via hatcheries - a biologically questionable proposal that would exacerbate the mixed stock fishery problem at the mouth of the Nass — the Nisga'a wanted to go slow.

It was the Nisga'a who were championing conservation and enumeration and habitat restoration, a stance that undoubtedly convinced them to hire biological consultants who ultimately provided them with more information on some aspects of the Nass fisheries than the Department of Fisheries had.

So, here we are on the eve of finalizing this historic treaty. What new rights will the Nisga'a acquire in regard to the Nass Fishery? I wouldn't be unreasonable to expect that the Nisga'a would have first right of harvest or, at least, some kind of managerial control over who harvests when and how much shall be harvested. They don't. Under the agreement the Nisga'a have a specific entitlement to Nass River salmon that represents less than one per cent of the landed value of the coast wide salmon fishery.

Conservation will have priority over Nisga'a fishing rights. The Nisga'a have long participated in the commercial fishing industry, but if the government orders the Nass River fishery closed for reasons of conservation or management it will be closed to all.

The Nisga'a have a separate agreement outside of the treaty granting them nine per cent of the Nass sockeye and pink stocks, but even this has no constitutional protection and is, therefore subject to change by future governments. The treaty promises the Nisga'a 17 per cent of Canadian Nass River salmon which includes the fish required for food and ceremonial purposes.

If there is a surplus of salmon in the Nass the Nisga'a will be allowed to harvest them pending permission by the minister of fisheries. In fact. under the treaty there is not much change in the way things are conducted in the Nass fishery now. The Nisga'a have the right to food fish, and the right harvest ceremonial fish. The question of selling fish was gray. What the treaty does is provide a clear allocation to the Nisga'a and defines their role in the fishery while giving all of this constitutional protection.

Sportfishers have always worried about the sale of steelhead, a practice that goes on uncontrolled in other parts of the northwest. In the case of the Nisga'a the worry will cease. The Nisga'a have agreed to take steelhead for domestic purposes only. As with salmon, any harvest is subject to conservation requirements.

In fisheries management, the Nisga'a will have an advisory role. When it comes to access - a big worry for sportsmen and sportswomen — the right to hunt and fish on Nisga'a public lands will only be regulated for public safety, habitat protection and the preservation of cultural sites.

Sports fishers, hunters, and devotees of outdoor recreation can only hope that the wildlife sections of future treaties are resolved as satisfactorily as those in the Nisga'a Treaty.

Terrace Selects promise RCMP All Stars a tough ride

RCMP OFFICERS are more often associated with roadblocks than hockey games, but this Saturday the RCMP All Stars plan to change

The RCMP All Stars, made of 15 officers from Vancouver Island to Prince George will play the Terrace Selects Saturday night at the

"It'll be and close, competitive, and energetic hockey," said Tim Humberstone of the RCMP in Prince Rupert of the full-contact hockey

"There's a lot of talent on both teams."

Roger Harris, manager of the Terrace Selects, is willing to go a lot further saying, the RCMP All Stars are about to meet the strongest of the contact teams in the northwest.

"This is hockey at an intense and high level," he said. "It will be physical, action-packed and high scoring."

Harris said the Terrace team played Kitimat and Prince Rupert two weekends ago and won both matches 5-3, 6-5 playing four men short because of injuries to key players. By Saturday, he expects the team to be back at full strength and ready to play against some of Humberstone's college-ranked players.

"This is hockey at an intense and high level," Harris said. "It will be physical, action-packed and high scor-

The RCMP roster includes Paul Marleau, who played in college hockey in Maine and Bob Vermette who skated with the East Coast Hockev League in Virginia. The team also boasts forward Jason Smart who was drafted by the Pittsburgh Penguins and has International and American Hockey League experience.

Still. Harris is confident the Selects will give the RCMP competition. "We're not here to let them win," he said.

The series, made of a Friday game against Kitimat, Saturday's game here and a Sunday matchup in Prince Rupert will act as a practice session for the March, 1999 World Police and Fire Games in Stockholm, Sweden which are held every other year. The games unite athletes from police stations and fire departments around the world in events that include everything from hockey to dog handling.

Humberstone played at the 1997 games in Calgary and placed third but hopes to win gold in Stockholm.

So while Saturday's matchup may be competitive, Humberstone says it's meant to show kids that RCMP officers are a part of the com-

The money will go toward player transportation, Terrace Minor Hockey and the Terrace Transition House.

Barton named to B.C. team

TERRACE Blueback swimmer Jenine Barton will represent B.C. at the Western Canada Indigenous games.

She made the team after competing in the Prince Rupert's qualifying meet last weekend.

At 13, Barton will swim as a Bantam Girl and would have competed in Fargo, North Dakota had the games not been canceled. Where and when the

Western Canadian Games

that unite First Nations

athletes will be held was expected to be announced Monday. Barton can expect to meet tough competitors said Team B.C. organizer

Larry Score

Board Terrace Minor Hockey

Novice division games to Nov. 29

Sunday, Nov. 29 Long's Logging Ikon	6 4
R-40 Construction Terrace Elks	12 3
Saturday, Nov. 28 Long's Logging R-40 Construction	5 9

Recreational hockey Tuesday, Dec. 1

Chapter One All Seasons 2 Back Eddy Precision Builders Thursday, Nov. 29 White Spot

All Seasons Wednesday, Nov. 28 Skeena Cable Chapter One

Monday, Nov. 26 Chapter One Precision Builders

Oldtimer's hockey Sunday, Nov. 29

7.

5

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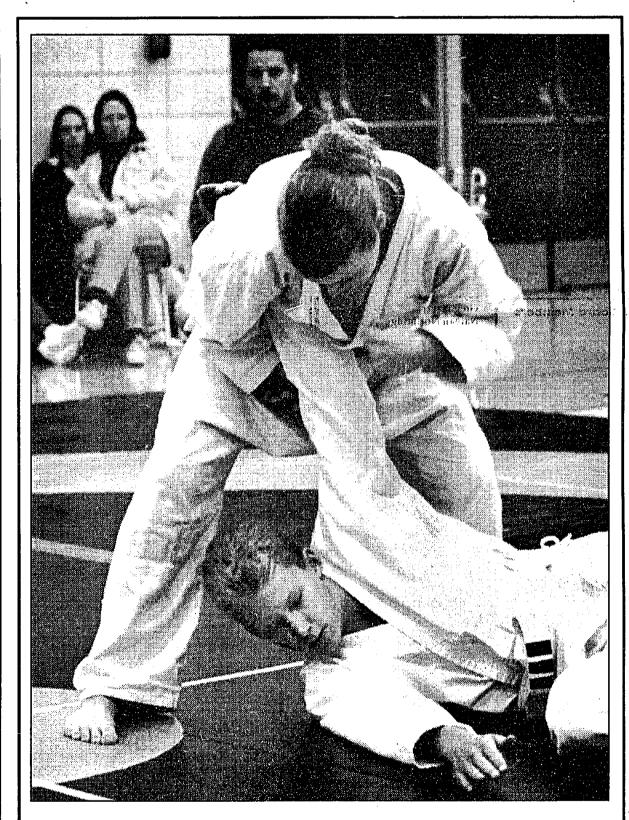
3

Northern Okies Subway Saturday, Nov. 28 Northern Okies

SRD Blues Wednesday, Nov. 25

SRD Blues Northern Okles Timbermen

Subway



■ Jujitsu champs

GOTCHA: Martial arts competitors Shauna Pahlicky and Gabriel Varga practice their Jujitsu moves at E.T. Kenney Elementary School in Terrace while parents watched. About 40 children and teenagers took part in the two-day tournament on Dec. 4 and 5 organized by Shane Pahlicky. Both Gabriel and Shauna were graded on their moves by three separate judges. Early Saturday morning Shauna Pahlicky led the competition with top marks.

MEN'S SOCCER

BM sweeps Internationals

SUPER BM turned into a scoring soccer machine at Clarence Michiel Elementary Sunday, Nov. 29.

The league-leading team blasted their way past the Internationals 11-1 — a win some fans credit to missing key players on the Internationals team. Super BM then dueled it out with Western Pacific in a 2-2 defensive game.

Other matches of the evening follow.

FORESTRY FC 6 — CANADIAN TIRE 4

In a tough match, Canadian Tire took an early 3-1 lead in the first half.

Then Forestry FC shifted the game's momentum early in the second half without recognition as Canadian Tire scored their fourth goal of the game. The goal spearheaded quick offence and Forestry pushed hard to score five unanswered goals to win the game 6-4.

NORTHERN KNIGHT 1 -- WESTERN PACIFIC 4

Northern Knight took an early 1-0 lead, but saw the game tied up on a penalty shot after a Knight player handled the ball in the goal crease.

Despite the efforts of Northern Knight's keeper, Colin Davies, Western Pacific was able to take the lead into the first half. Western then scored another goal to keep Northern Knight off the scoreboard in the second half.

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO NOV. 29, 1998

Team	GF	GA	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Super BM	52	17	9 -	6	1	2	20
Forestry FC	30	23	7	5	2	0	15
Western Pacific	31	22	8	4	2	2	14
Internationals	38	35	8	3	4	1	10
Northern Knight	26	67	8	1	6	1	4
Canadian Tire	24	37	8	1	5	2	3

Wrestlers take on **Smithers**

TERRACE'S Wrestling Team started their season in Smithers on Nov. 27.

In the boys elite category Jon Pelletier, weighing 54 kg won gold. At 57 kg, Skeena's Danny Champman won bronze and Caledonia's Brent Tremblay (57 kg) and Ajit Jaswal, (66 kg) won gold and silver medals.

In the novice category Thornhill Junior's only medal winner, Robert Wickie, at 38 kg won a gold medal. Skeena's Justin Unra (51 kg) and Luke Hargreaves (51 kg) won bronze and silver medals.

And Caledonia racked up the medal count with four more medals. Nathan Heeley (70 kg), Geoff Dean (63 kg) and Harry Gill (63 kg) each took home silver medals while Mike Webber (86 kg) won a bronze medal.

The wrestlers also faced competitors from Hazelton's Dec. 5 meet. which is the largest competition in northern B.C.

Baby's Name:

Gabriel Liewellyn Johnson Date & Time of Birth:

November 9, 1998 at 11:58 p.m.

Weight: 8 lbs 10 oz. Sex: Male

Parents: Michael & Stephanie

Baby's Name:

Nicole Marie

Date & Time of Birth:

November 19, 1998 at 11:50 a.m.

Weight: 7 lbs 14 oz. Sex: Female

Parents: Tim & Diana Alexander

Baby's Name:

Lara Jeanne Hayward

Date & Time of Birth:

November 20, 1998 at 3:50 a.m.

Weight: 8 lbs 3 oz. Sex: Female

Parents: Rod & Bonnie Hayward

Believe it.

Get A

ree

Baby Gift.

(Simple, huh?) Just see our service desk for more information

WOMENS' SOCCER

Elwood leads pack after tight Thursday night games

Name

Julie Elwood

Pam Kawinsky

Heidl Siebring

Sheila Denomme

Carmen McChesney 8

Back Eddy Bullets 3

Pat Kozak

LADIES' SOCCER action Thursday, Dec. 3 consisted of two fast-pace games. The first game of the night saw Blessings take on Flower Power.

Pat Kozak score first to give Flower Power the lead. The Flower girls tried to increase their lead with two penalty shot opportunities but couldn't get the ball past Blessing's goalkeeper. Sam MacKenzie finally got one by the keeper to make the final 2-0 for Flower Power.

Later that same night, Oasis Sports Club played Artistic Hair Design. League scoring leader Julie Elwood added one to her personal total early in the game to put Oasis

It looked as though Artistic Hair would tie the game a short while later when they were awarded a penalty shot, but they couldn't find the back of the net.

Artistic did get ahead a short while later when Leanne Kennedy netted two quick

The ladies played a fast-paced game through the second half, despite short whistle blew Artistic hung on the one-goal lead for the win.

Leading goalscorers to Dec. 3

Goals Team

16

Oasis Sports

Flower Power

Braid Insurance

Oasis Sports

Oasis Sports

Julie Kozier	6	Flo	Flower Power			
Team	sta	ndir	ngs	•		
Team	w	L	T	Pts		
Flower Power	10	0	2	34		
Oasis	8	2	2	30		
Artistic Hair	5	5	2	24		
Braid Insurance	3	4	4	21		
Purple Panthers	3	4	4	21		
Beginners' Luck	2	5	4	19		
	_		4			



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Baby's Name: Robert Carl Mark

Date & Time of Birth:

November 23, 1998 at 3:40 a.m.

Weight: 10 lbs 8.5 oz. Sex: Male

Parents: Edith Jane Mabel Mark

Baby's Name:

Roy George Lincoln

Date & Time of Birth:

November 25, 1998 at 6:46 a.m.

Weight: 7 lbs 13 oz. Sex: Male

Parents: Onawa & Roy

Shiloh Daewon Moon Skog

Date & Time of Birth:

November 9, 1998 at 4:21 a.m.

Weight: 7 lbs 8 oz. Sex: Male

Parents: Susanne Miskelly & Cody Skog

verwaitea

BCs very own food people.

Baby's Name:

BC Branch (604) 736-9775 or 1-800-567-8112 (604) 877-2100 or 1-800-663-6189

CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION (604) 681-4588 or 1-800-856-7266

17



Bryan's guide to some eye-opening **Health books**

The following list of books are guaranteed to make you wanna say hhhmmmm??? after you read them. Some can be found right here in the Terrace library. So... Happy Reading. If you get thirsty, don't forget to replace bodily fluids with the best purified water you can find. Your body will thank you for it.

Flouride The Aging Factor by Dr. John Yiamouyiannis Encyclopedia of Natural Remedies by Louise Tenney M.H. What Your Doctor May Not Tell You About Menapause, by

The Cancer Syndrome by Ralph W. Moss
Eat Right For Your Blood Type by Dr. Peter J. D'Adamo
Return To The Joy Of Health by Zoltan P. Rona M.D. MSc
I Was Canada's Cancer Nurse by Rene Caisse

Education is power folks. The key to health is prevention. Often by the time that symptoms manifest themselves it is too late. So exercise often, watch what you eat, drink plenty of pure water, think clean thoughts, and use supplements wisely. That way maybe some of you will be able to dance on my grave instead of vice-versa. Here's to your health!



6 FREE BOTTLES of Purified Bottled Water



by Bryan Hunt

Racketeering in Medicine: The Suppression of Alternatives. by Dr. James Carter Get The Sugar Out by Ann Louise Gittleman M.S. C.N.S.

Dr. John Lee A Consumer's Dictionary of Food Additives by Ruth Winter

Cancer Doesn't Scare Me Anymore by Dr. Lorraine Day Recipe To Wellness by Susan Hutchins Lick The Sugar Habit by Nancy Appleton Phd.

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Terrace rinks take Kitimat open titles

Dougall almost lost it all at the first Kitimat Ladies Open bonspiel recently held at Hirsh Creek Golf and Winter Club.

She had three well-placed stones ready to counter Kitimat's Barb Opheim in the seventh. But on the home team's last stone. Opheim squeezed through the guards' gate for a hit and button-biting roll to lie one behind cover.

As opposition skip, Mac-Dougall threw outside on her tap back attempt and Opheim got the steal to go 7-5 up.

And when Opheim's quartet stole another in the next, it wasn't looking good for perennial zone contender in the 'A' event.

But MacDougall's rink was hard to panic. They got the pressure on early in the ninth and only a sharp draw by Kitimat third Bev Reed and perfect guard from Opheim held the visitors to a single.

MacDougall's foursome three in the rings under

raise one of her own in reds down by one to force an extra end. However, raise threaded the needle of red 9-8.

Meanwhile, on the next end. sheet Kitimat's only other finalist - the Joan Hough home squad got, however, rink with Ann Schooling as Carlson and team-mates throwing skip rocks - was Lisa Bulleid, Sonya Lang involved in another nailbiter and Tina McIntyre did the in the 'C' event final.

However, they were trying to pull off a come-frombehind victory.

blood with a single in the game to finish early. opening end, but steals of Down 3-1 after three, Liz stole again for the victory.



TERRACE'S Sylvia Griffith, Joan Kucharyshen, Kathy Simpson and skip Kim MacDougall recently won the ladies 'A' event finals in Kitimat's Ladies



SHIRLEY TANK, Laurie Monture, Sara Rauter and skip Jacquie Munson after winning the 'D' event. Terrace rinks won three out of four events at Hirsh Creek Golf and Winter Club's first Ladies Open bonspiel.

third and seventh had the and steal of one in the fifth. visitors 4-2 up.

The teams exchanged kept it up in the last, taking singles in the next two ends, advantage of misses to get leaving the Kitimatians coming home with the hammer, but two down. And Opheim's only shot was to when Schooling came to throw her rocks, she found hopes of at least cutting the herself facing three opposition counters.

On her first she drew to count, but was open for the rocks to give MacDougall, hit. When Carlson missed, third Kathy Simpson, sec- Schooling took advantage, ond Joan Kucharyshen and thanks to some excellent lead Sylvia Griffith the title, sweeping, to creep in for the deuce and force the extra

> That was as close as the necessary to take the title.

The 'B' event final was an all Smithers affair between Hough had drawn first Duri and Pratt and the only

one by Terrace's Aina Duri's quartet lowered the Carlson rink in both the boom with a four in the next

Pratt got one back in the sixth, but Duri struck for two in the next and then added another steal that persuaded Pratt to shake hands.

Duri's team included Carol McGregor at third, Denise Fisher at second and lead Kelly Ehalt.

And 'D' event was all-Terrace between Denise Sawtell, winner of the Seniors zone a week earlier, and Jacquie Munson.

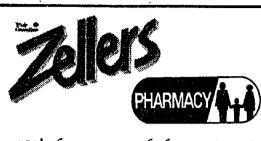
Sawtell jumped early with two in each of the first two ends. After singles in the fourth and fifth, she looked in command at 6-2 up.

But curling games can turn around quickly and that's just what happened. Munson, third Sara Rauter, second Laurie Monture and lead Shirley Tank fashioned a perfect comeback, including a steal of two in the eighth and final end to force one more in which they James W. Radelet

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

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Sat. Feb. 13, 1999

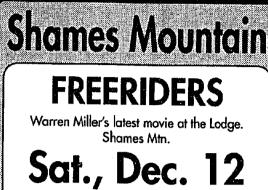


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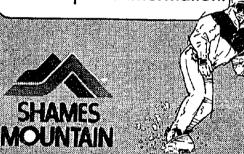
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YOU BE THE JUDGE

Car Trouble

Estelle waved from the kitchen window as Mason drove away to work in their "new" 1988 Chevy Sprint. "Darling, drive carefully, it's a second hand car, We

don't know what kind of trouble it can surprise us with." That afternoon Estelle got a phone call from Mason. Her heart tightened up. Something must be wrong. She never got a call from Mason in the middle of the

"Mason, darling, what's wrong, where are you?" "Not to worry. I'm at the garage. Car needs a brake iob and a tune up. No surprises. The former owners

told us it would need some repairs. We paid the ridiculous price of \$1,600 for it. We can afford the repairs." Two days later, Estelle got another phone call from

"Mason, why this call, you're going to lose your job. You know your boss won't stand for personal phone

"I'm not at work, Estelle, I'm at the garage. The car was losing oil. The mechanic is patching it up. Not to

Two days later, another phone call.

"Mason? Let me guess. You're at the garage." Mason sounded amazed.

"How'd you guess?"

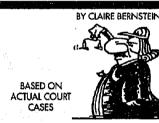
Estelle ignored the question.

"And the next phone call I get from you you'll tell me we're homeless and have to go live on the streets because you boss fired you for spending more time in the garage than at work. What is it this time?"

"An engine job. That's the only thing that will fix the oil loss. \$829."

Estelle exploded.

"Those no-good-niks who sold us the car. Robbers



Thieves. We're suing them." Mason protested. "But Estelle, you're forgetting something, we bought the car "as is" and we never

brought a mechanic to inspect it." Estelle refused to listen to reason.

"Doesn't count. They must have known about the engine and didn't tell us about it. Had we known, we would have negotiated another price. Put on your hat, Mason, job or no job, those son-of-a-cows will see us in court."

Mason and Estelle advanced their side. "Your honour, when we purchased the car, Doug and Rodney said it needed some repairs done. We negotiated the price on this basis. They didn't tell us that the engine would have to be rebuilt or we would have lowered the price further. Make them pay for the engine repairs."

Doug and Rodney disagreed, "You Honour, we had the car examined before we sold it. We told Mason and Estelle exactly what the mechanic told us. They had every opportunity to check the car themselves. They bought the car in "as is" condition. That means they are responsible for it. Don't make us pay for the repairs."

Should Doug and Rodney have to pay for the repairs?

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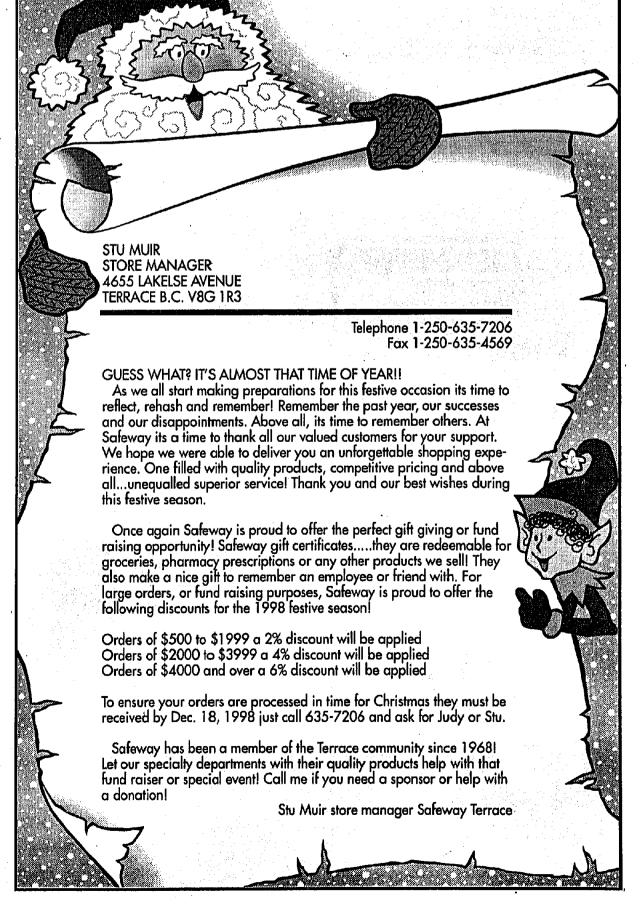


General Law Criminal Defence Law

Family Law Phone 638-1764 Fax 638-7249

YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION "Mason and Estelle, you have no action against Doug and Rodney," the judge decided. "You bought an used vehicle in "as "condition, thus you assume the risk of anything that is wrong with it."

You Be THE JUDGE is based on educal court cases, Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of anitoba. If you have a similar problom, please consult Lindsey & Gruegar. Claire Bernatein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated lumnist. Copyright 1997 Halka Enterprises. B15-3



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16

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- 110 Aircraft 120 Recreation Vehicles 130 Motorcycles
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230 Personals

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325 Situations Wanted 330. Notices 340. Legal Notices

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All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.
It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement as published

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Thornhill- 2 bdrm, 1/2 duplex. Avail immed. References please. \$750 per month.

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1 BDR furnished apt in Thornhill. Single occupancy only. Sorry no pets. Ref regd. \$360 + \$180 sec. dep. 635-2065

1 BDR SUITE in downtown Terrace 203-4614 Greig Ave. F/S, W/D incl. \$490. Avail Dec. 1 or later, 635-5070 or 632-7502

1 LEVEL 2 bdr townhouse. End unit. F/S. Located at corner of Haugland/Molitor. \$550 month. 635-7191.

1 YEAR old 3 bdrm unit. Available Jan 1/99. F/S, W/D. \$800/month. No pets. 635-

1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail immd. On site management. Ref read. 635-6428, 635-2424 or 638-7737.

12 X 50 one bedroom mobile in the Skeena Valley Trailer Park. Natural gas heat. \$550 per month. Available immed. Call 638-8084.

2 - 4 bdrm units on Southside. NG heat & hot water included. Upper duplex: \$850/mo. Lower unit \$700/mo. Ref & dep required. Ph. 798-9554.

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2 BDR unit. Newly renovated. Avail immed. \$525 month. 635-

30. FOR RENT

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Expiry Date_

2 BDR double wide trailer on large lot in Copperside Estates. Avail, immed, Ref. required. \$600/mo. Call Lisa 638-8639.

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BDR duplex on Queensway Dr. Terrace. F/S. Clean. New paint. \$450 month. Util not incl. Avail Dec. 15. 632-2540.

2 BDRM apt close to town. Quiet location. New carpets, no Adult neighbours. \$500/month. 638-7115 aft 6pm. BDRM apt. Quiet & clean.

Basketball, raquetball court, plus volleyball. References required. \$500/month. Option to purchase. Newly renovated. 635-0662 or 615-6762.

2 BDRM trailer in quiet park, 4 app, \$575/month. 635-2126. Available immediately.

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite, centrally located \$650.00, some utilities included. No pets, damage deposit required. F/S, microwave included, 635-6415.

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5 BEDROOM house on .9 acres in city limits, approx. 1250 sq.ft. over a full finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, w/fridge, stove & built in dishwasher. \$155,000. Call Jan at 635-1132 or 250-564-8138.

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fully improved, residential/retirement lots in Southern California. Mobile homes OK! \$50 down, \$50 monthly, \$4995 cash. Free brochure 1-800-884-7060. G.S.T. PAID on this 75'x150'

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14'x56' 2 bedroom trailer with 12'x14' finished addition, 8x10 shed, 5 appl. Immaculate condition. Reduced to \$45,000. Evening 638-8684.

VILLA FRONTERRA - carefree riverside living in beautiful downtown Ashcroft! One level townhouses from \$79,900. No maintenance, a/c 5 year new home warranty. Call 250-453-

10. REAL ESTATE

\$25.50 for 3 Inches

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Terrace, B.C., V8G 2K1 Tel: (250) 635-5988 Fax: (250) 635-5926

THREE, BEDROOM house. Full unfinished basement. Vaulted ceilings, large lot. Thornhill. \$109,900. For apt to view call 638-8225



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

Tilly 851-2670 Gillian 635-3044

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

WELCOME WAGON SINCE 1930

20. MOBILE HOMES

NICELY DECORATED 3 bedroom house on 2.09 acres. 15 min from town. 2 baths, full basement. Large sun deck, large attached 2 car shop with 11' doors. Large 2 bay storage shed. Fenced pasture with barn suitable for horses. Fruit trees. please Natural gas available. A must see in Gossen subdivision. 638-

20. MOBILE HOMES

1971 LEADER 12x60 mobile home in Pine Park. New carpet, new windows & siding. 4 appl. optional. Priced to sell. \$19,500.

1972 MOBILE home in Thornhill park. Close to schools. 2+ bdrs. 1350 sq ft. Country pine dining room, very large living room. Office & porch. Fenced back yard. 2 pets allowed. F/S, W/D & freezer. \$45,000 obo. 635-0932

1973 12X68 Embassy with addition. E/C. Very clean. 2 bdr. Was \$33,000 now \$28,500. A-7 Skeena Valley Trailer Park. 638-7687 leave mess.

MUST SELL 24x48 mobile home on large pad in Thornhill. Asking \$29,900. Phone 635-

ESTATE SALE. 1967 mobile home situated in Park Ave Park. 2 bedroom in good condition. 12,500 obo. Phone 635-4378. Serious inquiries only

888-765-8992.

THORNHILL, TRAILER PARK MOBILE HOME PADS **AVAILABLE 3117 Clark Street** formerly Westworld Trailer Park Call 635-6352

30. FOR RENT

BDR mobile home in Timber-

1 AND 2 bdr apts avail immed. 1 BASEMENT suite for single

638-7144 after hours

OME IMPROVEMEN



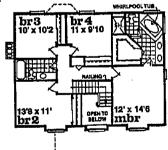
20'6 x 23' two-car garage

DETAILS DISTINGUISH DESIGN

DESIGN FOR LIVING **DETAILS DISTINGUISH DESIGN** COpyright SELECT HOME DESIGNS

Covered railed verandah and decorative wood-work adom this four bedroom family home Covered railed verandah and decorative wood-work adom titls four bedroom family home.
Dormer window brightens the vaulted foyer which spills to the living and dining room.
Spaciousness throughout the living room is enhanced by open staircase and bay window.
Informal area of the home revolves around the country kitchen and family room.
Kitchen, with center cooking island and laundry room, adjoins the sunny breakfast bay and family room
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top quality finish with vaulted ceilings, F/P, oversized garage etc.

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including GST Call Doug at 635-0646

Timberland Park 3 bedroom, doublewide mobile, 4 appliances included. Available now.

baths, new flooring, 4 appliances and private yard.

3724 Eby Street 5 bedroom home, new modern kitchen. 2 baths. duradeck with storage.

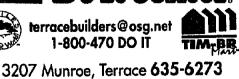
Attractive 4 bedroom with 2

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3 level modern home, lots of ndowa lumrinua ensuite with gas fireplace. Private

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30. FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM home available Jan. 15 in Copper River Estates. Natural gas heat, includes appliances, large garage 20'x16'. \$625/month possible rent to own. Call 638-7831 after 6pm. Pets ok. Large fenced in

2 BEDROOM SUITE. NG/fireplace, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, and dishwasher. Fenced yard with sundeck overlooking the Skeena River, Non smoker, Available immediately. \$675 per mon. Call 638-8093.

2 BEDROOM trailer in adult park. F/S, w/d, NG heat. No pets. Avail Dec. 1. \$600/mo. \$300 security deposit. Ref. required. 635-2946.

2 BEDROOM, with f/s, in six plex, w/d hookup, no pets please. Call 635-5213.

2 FULLY furnished cabins available. Includes hydro, cable and gas. \$550 per month + D.D. 635-2362

3 BDR basement suite, like new F/S, W/D, 12x12 storage, incl. large yard. Close to downtown. N/S, N/P \$700 month, 635-5459

3 BDR home. Avail imm. No parties. No pets. Snow and garbage removal. River Drive. \$750 m. 635-6128.

3 BDR house, \$700 month \$350 D.D. Avail immed. Close to hospitals & schools. Terrace. Call collect (250)621-2032

3 BDR trailers. \$600. 2 bdr trailers \$450-\$550. Small trailer. \$400. 635-4315.

3 BDR. top floor of home, w/d. Fenced yard, across from school. No pets. No smoking. Ref. reqd. \$700/month. 638-1584

4 BDR house. N/G heat, and stove. W/D h.u. River front property. Yard not fenced. Queensway Drive. \$700 plus d.d. Avail immed. 635-7537.

46% LESS rainfall than Kitimat MHP in Boulderwood Terrace, and 21% less snow. With only 5% down and \$800 per month you can own instead of rent. Call Gordon at 638-

6 BDR house. Close to bench area. For family or housemate basis. Refs & steady employment regd. 638-0207.

AVAIL NOW. 2 bdr 12x70 trailer on private fenced lot in Thornhill. New appl. No pets or partys. D.D. + ref regd. \$675 m plus utilities. 635-9899

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CHRISTMAS IN the country. 2 bdr trailer. 10 mins North of Terrace. 3 appl incl. Wired shop. 10 acres. Sec system. F/P. N/G. Non-smoker. Ref reqd. \$750 month. Rent to own. (250)674-3575.

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908 Confrice/starefront 1,700 sq. ft. retail/office space Greig Ave - Central Location 4818 Highway 16 West

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2709 Kalum Street 5,200 sq.ft. commercial building, c/w storefront, warehouse & compound

70. FOR SALE (MISC.)

30. FOR RENT

2 BDR apt avail Dec. 1. \$575

Thornhill, \$500.00 per month

plus damage deposit. Call 635-

DOUBLEWIDE 3 bdr, 2 bath,

Thornhill on acreage, pets wel-

come, N/G, F/S \$850 month.

LARGE CLEAN 3 bdr apt in

Thornhill. F/S, w/d, heat incl.

N/S, n/p. \$700 m. \$350 D.D.

Adult oriented, 635-2469 leave

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laid-back, clean roomate in 20's

who will pay rent on time. N/S.

no pets. Available Jan 1. \$250 a

month (includes utilities). Call

NEW 2 bdr 2 bath ground floor

apt on acreage, \$750 m incl w/d, f/s and utilities. N/S, no

NEW 2 bdr Condo, 4822 La-

zelle 1/2 blk from town, F/S,

Dw, w/d, gas fireplace n/p, n/s.

Available immediately 638-

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 bdrm

apt, no pets. Damage deposit,

ONE 5 bdr/4 bath house. 5

appl. \$1000 month. Util not incl.

One 2 bdr suite. Furn or unfurn.

5 appl. \$750 or \$650 util not

incl. 638-8089 between 6-8

ONE BEDROOM apartment on

site management, no pets, ref's

QUIET CLEAN 2 BDR apt.

Avail immed. No pets. Ref.

QUIET, CLEAN 2 bdr apt. close

to school and town. Security en-

trance, Laundry facility, Ref

ROOM FOR rent in basement

of 5 bdr house. Central location.

Shared washer and dryer. Ca-

blevision, kitchen, phone. Quiet

& safe. Prefer mature female.

ROOMMATE WANTED to

share 4 bdr house #325 incl. all

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commodation for 2. For info call

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immediately 632-

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regd. 635-1126 or 635-6991.

required. Call 635-7429.

read, 635-5653.

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month. 638-0119.

2097.

\$550/month. Call 635-8220.

possession.

Shana or Ann at 635-5592.

parties, 635-5061.

0046.

Ref read, D.D. 635-7447.

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m. Plus D.D. 635-6824.

Hitachi compact disc stereo system with double cassette.

\$200. 638-0640. JUST IN time for Christmas. Authentic Egyptian Paprus Paintings. Can be viewed at: The Blue Herron Gallery-Prince Rupert, Speedy Printers-Terrace. CanTrek Tours Inc. Smithers. K.B. Deli & Coffee House Burns Lake. For more information please call 1-250-695-

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deck, fenced yard, garden, greenhouse, F/S, W/D, utilities incl. \$850 plus D.D., 4800 Loen 638-1281. Available Jan. 1. CLEAN 2 bdrm trailer, with w/d, f/s, no smoking, ample storage,

\$560/month + damage. Call evenings, 635-7180. TWO BEDROOM apartment

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\$400/month. Queensway. Phone 635-2837.

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(MISC.)

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size 8, also size 1 downhill ski

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REWARD OFFERED! For return of Norco Katmandu 21 speed-bike. Bright green. Taken from Christy Park Soccer fields Saturday Nov. 14. 635-4779.

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1985 FORD F350 crew cab, 4wd, with pto winch. Almost no body rust, flat deck 9x7, 460. \$4,200. Phone 627-1245 P.R.

1989 3/4 ton Ford. F250. With canopy. Standard. \$6500 obo.

chrome pkg., crossfiere/alpine

gine, new rad, c/w shelving, cabinet, \$7400. 847-1822.

Johns Rd, Terrace, 635-4348 or

1993 ARCTIC Cat 700 Wildcat

Evaluations Terrace, Kitimat, WE HAVE over 10 ex-fish boats Prince Rupert for sale. See our listings at Toll Free 1-800-665-7998 www.citytel.net/pbb/ or call Pa-Ph/Fax: 635-7532

HOME BASED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

 Limited Space Available Casual or Black Tie For more info

JIP MAID SERVICE



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230. PERSONALS

Abortion is "battering" in the womb - the earliest and most violent form of child abuse.

Terrace Pro-Life Box 852, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R1

250. CARD OF THANKS

I AND all her heighbours wish to thank Ruby MacCreight for being so kind and caring to the kids that she hands candy and books to every day. You are a kind and thoughtful person Ruby. Thank you from the kids and all your friends at Copperside and other places. Best wishes from all of us.

THANK YOU TO Dr. Debruin, Dr. Crozier, Dr. Fourie and all the wonderful nurses at Mills Memorial Hospital for the outstanding care we received during our stay. Stephanie, Michael & Gabriel Johnson.

MS FACT #8

We don't know what causes multiple sclerosis, but research is closer to finding the answer. Multiple Scierosis

1-800-268-7582

240. BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY

GUESS WHO'S 50...



Happy Birthday to **DENISE "WINNIE" COULTER** (Alias Calvin) Love from the "50's Club.

Come join us and celebrate

> CARL & **ROBERTA MULLER'S**

501H ANNIVERSARYI at an open house Saturday, Dec 19 1-5 pm Carpenter Hall,

3312 Sparks St. No gifts please. Cards and good wishes appreciated.



Ain't she a hoot in her "Gum Rubber Boot" Нарру

50th

D.C. From the Kemano Crew

HOLMES

Ryan Holmes and Kristi Samson are thrilled to announce the birth of their son.

Ethan Robert Holmes,

at Rocky View Hospital, Calgary, AB on October 5, 1998, Proud grandparents are Larry and Joan Holmes and Rob and Dixie Samson, Courtenay, BC. Ethan's great grandparents are Bill and Helene McRae of Terrace, BC, Inez Cliffe and Bob Holmes of the Comox Valley. His aunts and uncles -

Jenn and Wayne Fitzgerald,

think he is pretty special too.

Lindsay Samson, Trevor Samson, Rob Holmes and

260. IN MEMORIUM

In Loping Memory of my daughter Wanda Nooski

> (nee Dick) born July 13, 1960, passed away Dec. 10, 1995. Gone but never forgotten. Love always. Mom & family

In Loring Memory of our Mom, Granny, Great Granny, **Great Great Granny,** Doris Williams,

passed away Dec. 28th, 1997. Gone but never forgotten.

> Love always. Anne & Family



FANDREY, Daniel Richard IN LOVING MEMORY of our Dan, who was taken from us an December 14, 1997.

How we long for the happy years, now past, when we were all together. Even absent, you live on in

We are bound together forever.

our hearts:

Still loved, still missed, still treasured. Although you have gone on

ahead, we will meet again and be united once

Mam & Dad, Glenda, Tony & Deb and children

280. BUSINESS SERVICES

SMITHERS BASED TRUCK-ING COMPANY looking for full or partial backhauls from anywhere in Alberta or Saskatchewan to deliver anywhere from Prince George to Prince Rupert. 847-4083.

WILL SET UP and maintain your small business bookkeeping requirements. 10+ yrs experience. Excellent references upon request. Phone 635-9592 or Email: manucomp@uniserve.com

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280. BUSINESS

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280. BUSINESS **SERVICES**

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PAMELA'S HOME TANNING. Uplands area. Holiday special \$35 for 10 sessions. Open for day or evening appts. 638-0305.

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, mending, hemming, knitting lessons. Quality work, reasonable prices. 638-7248.

290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$\$GOVERNMENT GRAMS Information Government assistance programs information to assist the start or expansion of your business and farm. Call 1-800-505-8866.

A BIG 7 figure income. Only 6 goal oriented people with burning desire needed. Support, full training. \$2000 start-up. Mostly recovered in 3-6 weeks. No MLM. 1-800-791-1976 (24hrs).

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CATERING TRUCK: 1981 one ton 1981 GMC Toronto Kitchen. Propane oven; refrigeration for sandwiches. Good condition. Low mileage. \$8500 (obo). Call: Houston Food Market; 1-250-845-2413.

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'VE found it! Regain control of your finances and your future. Six figures from home. Not MLM. Are you ready? 1-800-320-9895 Ext 4069. 24hrs. GET RICH SLOWLY. 49yr. old ex Pres of large B.C. Co. has perfected a marketing system over last 4yrs. I can teach you how to be earning substantial income per month within 8 months working 5hrs per week. After that the sky's the limit. Talk to me and you can decide. Ron Bidewell. 1-800-434-4317.

OPPORTUNITIES APPROXIMATE EXECUTIVE

290. BUSINESS

earnings from home! Not MLM. Product education. Excellent training & support. Toll free 1-800-487-6822 message. (B.C.) 1-877-821-8363 (B.C.) GONE HOLLYWOOD Video

has exceptional franchise opportunities available now throughout B.C. With over 40 stores across Canada, Gone Hollywood Video is a proven successful business. Call today for more information. 1-800-567-7710.

INDEPENDANT TUPPER-WARE manager with Tupperware Pacific. Karen Mattheis. 635-7810. Interested in parties, sales, service & recruiting.

OWNER'S INCOME \$150,000 range. Incredible automotive field business opportunity in thriving n.e. B.C. Includes land, buildings, equipment, vehicles, \$120,000 inventory. Very impressive growth history. Asking only \$435,000. Call Vadim, Re/Max Penticton, 1-800-567-6770.

PERFECT PART-time home business! 2 hours/day earns you \$2k-\$20k/month, Hands-on training. 24 hr message. 800-299-5001 ext. 15207.

START YOUR business today. Only \$49.95. Everything you need to earn immediately. Catalogues - order forms - jewellery samples (\$300 value). Call today: Visa, Mastercard accepted. 1-888-477-7382.

WHAT ARE you worth? Fast growing network. Marketing company seeks adventuresome entrepreneurs to join the nutraceutical revolution. Call Rob 250-698-7334

300. HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED on occassional basis for 2 yr old boy. Possibly overnight in my home, or on short notice. Must be loving and energetic & be able to provide references. Call 635-2549 evenings.

BARTENDER WANTED, to start Jan. 1, 99. INUVIC, N.W.T \$10 an hour, housing available, Ask for Harold (867)777-2647 or fax resume to (867)777-

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638-7283

300. HELP WANTED

CASUAL/ON-CALL employees are required by the Choices Program (Terrace & District Community Services). If you are interested in working with people who are developmentally delayed and have Grade 12 and willing to obtain a: Level 1 Fist Aid Ticket, Class 4 Driver's License, TB & Tetanus, Criminal Record Checks. Pick up an application at 4916 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace. Call Choices Office 635-7863.

CHRONIC HEARTBURN? DIgestive Problems? Fatigue? Take charge of your life this season! Specific Herbalife nutritional aids and info shipped anywhere. Mary - Decker Lake 1-250-698-7319.

EARN \$200, \$300, \$500 or more per week, assembling products in the comfort of your own home, send a self addressed stamped envelope to: O.P.H. 6-2400 Dundas St. West Suite 541 Ref 683 Mississauga, Ont. L5K 2R8.

ECONOWISE OFFICE furniture is taking applications, for the position of commission sales person to service the Prince Rupert, Smithers corridor. You must be a self starter, motivated and have an automobile, experience in the office furniture business is essential, if you are interested in working with one of British Columbia's most successful office furniture retailers, please fax your resume too, Monty Tuck, 604-862-2788.

FORESTRY WORKERS who have become unemployed are wanted for interviews in a University of Victoria approved study. The study addresses important issues surrounding the ways in which unemployment affects your life. The information you provide is completely confidential and anonymous. Re-searchers will pay a \$10 honorarium for your time. Your participation is appreciated, please call Joe Mallia @ 635-3365 for further information.

INFORMATION PAMPHLETES Airlines now hiring. \$8-15/hr. Train-Average ing provided. Call 1-800-719-7771 ext 757

JAMES WESTERN Star Ltd. in Williams Lake, requires 2 certified mechanics. Apply for details: ask for Graham or Butch. Fax 250-398-6367. Phone: 250-392-5050.

LIKE TO travel? Need money? Home based business. Not MLM. Earn: \$2K to \$5K per week. Call 1-800-345-9688, ext.

MANAGER/MAINTENANCE

PERSON. Required a semi--retired person with good management; "people" & maintenance, skills; for a mobile home park; South Okanagan, Accomodation on site. Must have related experience send resume to Mr. Daly 101A-130 Nanaimo Ave., Penticton BC, V2A 8G1.

MORE INCOME? Now available: 14 basic, inexpensive, quick start opportunities and information guides. Complete 160 page package. Create simple steady cash flow. Send \$28.50 60 day money back guarantee to: Info-Resources, Box 304, Dept. C, Salmon Arm, B.C.,

REQUIRED IMMED. Exhaust and brake specialist. Must be able to custom bend. Quality work expected. Enjoy the outdoors in the beautiful caribool Industry wages and benefits package. 1-800-668-3994 James or Arvin.

WANTED MOOSE HUNTING **LESSONS** Please Call

"Mooseless" Bruce Leave message.

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Registered Nurses for: ECU, Med/Surg, Maternity, OR/PARR, ICU/ER. Full time; Part time; and Casual work available.

Call Virginia Schneider Cont. Care/Community Services Prince Rupert Regional Hospital tel: 1-250-627-8497 fax: 1-250-624-2195

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Has an opening for a certified planer mill maintenance technician 1 or certified Millwright with planer experience. Quesnel is a modern plant producing mainly 2x4 and export stock.

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Preference will be given to those on a recognized career designation path. We have opportunities for all levels. Computer skills and some experience an asset.

Resumes to be sent to the attention of:

A.D. Gregory Purdy, McLean, Tokarek & Co. 201-35 South 2nd Ave. Williams Lake, BC

Phone: (250) 392-2911 V2G 3W3 Fax: (250) 392-5789 Toll Free: 1-877-392-2911 agregory@caribooca.com



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Regional Housing Coordinator

Qualifications/Requirements: demonstrated background in housing issues

 conflict resolution and/or negotiation skills · familiarity with Municipal governments and how they work

 valid driver's license
 ability to travel frequently within the Region esome post-secondary education an asse

ability to work independently and cooperatively

•must have your own vehicle •community networking

Responsibilities:

•research housing issues and bylaws in other communities make presentations to City Councils and interest groups build community support for housing issues
 be involved with Social Planning Commissions
 promotion of safe, affordable, accessible housing

Closing date for applications is December 14, 1998. More information is available from Rosanne at 635-4631. Please send your

resume and handwritten cover letter to: Hiring Committee

Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society 4628 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V7

KISPIOX FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.

Kispiox Forest Products Ltd. is an independent forest products company in Northwestern B.C. with forestry, logging, sawmill, planer and dry kiln operations producing 48,000,000 BM annually. The Forestry Division invites applications for the following:

WOODLANDS MANAGER

Responsibilities would include leading a team in the administration of the company's forest licences and acquisition of open market log supply. The successful candidate will have excellent written and oral presentation skills. The individual must have extensive forest management experience, knowledge in and a thorough understanding of forest management practices, the Forest Act, Silviculture Regulations, the Forest Practices Code and other related legislation and regulations.

Interested individuals are invited to forward a resume by December 15, 1998.

General Manager Kispiox Forest Products Ltd. P.O. Box 215 New Hazelton, B.C. VOJ 2J0 Fax: (250)842-6970

Train for a New Career!



The Corrections & Community Justice Division is the only educational facility mandated to provide pre-employment training for Correctional Officers and Youth Supervisors in British Columbia. Programs are targeted to individuals seeking a career in Corrections. To learn more about this exciting vocational area, we encourage you to contact the Division.

Telephone: 604-528-5552 Fax: 604-528-5549 Visit our web site at: www.jibc.bc.ca/corrections/home.htm

New Course Offerings:

Corrections - Adult Focus

Jan 18 - Feb 26, 1999 (Prince George) Mar 1 - Apr 9, 1999 (Kamloops)

Application Deadline Dec 30, 1998 @ 4:30 pm Dec 11, 1998 @ 4:30 pm

Course cost: \$1,250 (tax receipt issued).

M13912



A caring, responsible person with a nursing background to carry a pager Monday to Friday and respond to calls to do in-home work on a casual basis. This would entail some personal care, household care and meal preparation and client

For information call 635-5135 **Terrace Home Support Services**

-/#Purolator

Owner/Operators in the Terrace Region. You must be able to lift 70 lbs., provide a current drivers abstract, and be able to provide a vehicle to Purolator's specifications. Please provide your current resume as application for the position. Applicants will contacted as positions become available.

Applications are accepted via fax or mail, Send to, Attn: Owner / Operator Positions Please fax your application by December 14, 1998

Perelater Conder 429 Molioney Cres. Prince George, B.C. V2X 4LB Fax: 800-836-2004

300. HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME HYGIENIST required in Kitimat BC. Mail resumes to Drs. Gottschling & Stevenson 60 Currie St., Kitimat, BC V8C 2K2. For informa-

tion call 250-632-4641. SLEEP YOURSELF slim! Summer weight blues? Get in shape for Christmas. Take one tablespoon Colorad before sleep. Toll free: 1-888-297-7593 Ext.

SUMMER MANAGEMENT positions. For smart, independent university/college students, with Student Works painting. Great business exp. Average summer earnings \$11,000 plus. Info 1(800)665-4992.

VANDERHOOF SPECIALTY Wood Products (Fax: (250)567-3909/E-mail: bmcfarb @vswp.com) seeks a senior accounting technician/administrator. Respond via e-mail/fax to request info.

WNTED-LOG haul drivers. Class 1 drivers for off highway log haul 5 & 6 axel units. Starting immediately-Camp accomodations available. Send resume and Drivers Abstract to Timberline Haulers Ltd. Box 57, Grande Prairie, Alberta T8V3A1. Phone 403-532-8481 or fax 403-532-4211.

320. WORK WANTED

1991 528 Cat Grapple Skidder for hire with owner operator. 1-250-562-8638 or, 1-250-564-0003 anytime.

BAR TENDER, We specialize in organizing and catering to your every need when it comes to Bar Service. We will custom design a package to suit your needs, from full Bar service to working with in your budget. We will help to give you and your guests an event to remember. For more Information please call Tar Benders at 635-3763.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER. Richard Thornton Construction available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 20 yrs experience. Call 638-8526.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER. Jurgen Mattheis. 635-7810. Housing, renos, office remodeling. Independent distributor of Sun-Free vinyl products.

MOVING? TRUCK and 24' trailer enclosed, will protect your goods across town or across country. Will assist, or load for you. Reasonable rates, Call 635-2126.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Babies and toddlers. Thorn-heights subdivision, references,

330. NOTICES

GET OUT of your timeshare!! Guaranteed!!! mini-vacation included. Holiday Resort International. #1 in selling & renting vacation properties! Total internet advertising. Call now Toll Free 1-888-470-0001 or (760)721-2692. Visit our website http://www.holidayr.com.

SKI SUN PEAKS B.C.TOP OF the Mountain. Accomodations & management. All new full-equipped 1-5 bdrm condos & chalets. Sleeping up to 36 people in connecting units. Hot tubs, Jacuzzis, Saunas & Fire Places. Most ski in-out or just min. to lifts. For every Adult ticket 1 kid under 12 skis FREE!!! Stay 6 nights & get the first night FREEII!. (Some restrictions apply) Call Sharon at 1-800-585-8834. www.mwsolutions.com/top. e-mail: sunpeaks @direct.ca.

TKO TERRACE KICKBOXING **ORGANIZATION** is starting two new classes. Get in shape, learn self defense, private instruction - Are you up to the challenge? Call today 638-7154, 6-10 p.m.

330. NOTICES

SKYLINE MOTEL. Special rate. \$35 + tax. One person. Add \$30 per person. Add \$3 for extra bed. Excluding long weekend and special even. Free room coffee. Free local phone. Free movies indoor swimming pool. Hot tub, sauna, coin laundry & queen bed. 250-374-8944. Fax: 250-374-8950, 1763 E. Trans-Canada, Kamloops, BC. Bring this ad when checking. Expires Oct. 30/98.

Christ Lutheran Church 3229 Sparks St.

- Sundays -Sunday School 10 am Worship 11 am - Thursdays -

Evening Prayer 7 pm The little church in the heart of the horseshoe Pastor Terry Simonson 635-5520

THORNHILL COMMUNITY СНОВСН Sunday Service: IQ:45 At The Thombill Community Hall Tecus & Adult Bible Classes Sunday's Cool Club For ages 2 - 12 9:30 College & Careers Teens Youth Groups Adult Mid-week Bible Studies

Looking for **Child Care?**

Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care. Drop by The Family Place or call 638-1113. Skeena CCRR is a program of the Terrace Woman's Resource Centre and is funded by the Ministry for

Children and Families.

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC **\)** & HEALING CENTRE 'A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS IDEA" Gift Certificates From Nirvana

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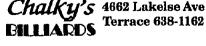
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expectation, please tell us.

When a newspaper story does not seem to reflect fairly what was said, let our editors know When we are unable to solve your complaint, we encourage you to submit it to the: B.C.Press Council 900 - 1281 W. Georgia St. Vancouver B.C. VGE 3J7 Tel/Fax (604) 683-2571 The B.C. Press Council was created in 1983 as an Independent review board to protect the public from press inaccuracy or unfairness and to promote quality fournalism.







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330. NOTICES

330, NOTICES.

URGENTLY REQUIRED **ADULTS FOR**

BOWLING LEAGUES MONDAY MIXED AND FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUES

Coaching if required - free of charge, for more information please Phone 635-5911

TERRACE BOWLING LANES

340. LEGAL

NOTICES

340. LEGAL **NOTICES**



Skeena Cellulose Inc. NOTICE OF EXTENSION OF THE 1996-2001 FDP FOR TFL 1

Skeena Cellulase Inc., Terrace Lumber Operations, have been granted approval for the extension of the 1996-2001 Forest Development Plan for Tree Farm License #1. The 1996-2001 FDP, which was prepared in accordance with the Acts and Regulations of the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act, expired on October 16, 1998. The term of the plan has subsequently been extended to February 17, 1999.

Inquiries can be directed to Bruce Bodie, Forestry Manager, @ 638-5700.

INVITATION TO TENDER

Invitation to tender for junitorial services at the B.C. Hydro Building at 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Contract is for a 2 year period from January 4, 1999 to December 31, 2002 with the option to renew until December 31, 2003.

Tender forms and specifications are available from Joe Wisniewski or his delegate at the B.C. Hydro office, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (Phone: 638-5642).

Site visit will be 13:30 hours - Tuesday, December 15, 1998 at the B.C. Hydro building. Site visit is mandatory to bid on the contract. Only one site visit is scheduled. No other site visit will be arranged at any time after this date.

Closing date for submission of tenders is 11:00 a.m. December <u>17, 1998.</u>

BC hydro

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

No. 8982743 IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BETWEEN: BRADLEY SHAWN NEUFELD **PLAINTIFF**

MARVIN GEORGE DERRICK, GRACE PATRICIA WILLIAMS,

PATRICIA GRACE WILLIAMS, JOHN DOE, and RICHARD DOE

TO: MARVIN GEORGE DERRICK #11 - 4515 Straume Avenue

Terrace, B.C. V8G 2C1 TAKE NOTICE THAT on October 23, 1998 an Order was made for substituted service upon you of a Writ of Summons issued from the Vancouver Registry, Supreme Court of British Columbia in action number B982743 by way of this

advertisement. In the proceeding a claim for damages is made against you arising out of a motor vehicle accident on about the 12th day of April 1997, at or near the 4300 Block of Lakelse Avenue, in the City of Terrace, in the Province of British

You have 30 days to enter an Appearance, failing which

proceedings in default may be taken against you.
You may obtain a copy of the Writ of Summons and the Order for substituted service from the Vancouver Registry, at The Law Courts, 800 Smithe Street, Vancouver, BC V6Z ZE1.

> Solicitor for the Plaintiff 12321 Beecher Street Surrey, BC V4A 3A7 604-531-9494 (Fax) 531-6555



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS, AND PARKS INTERPRETATION PROGRAM

BC Parks invites proposals for the purpose of operating interpretive programs within Lakelse Lake Provincial Park, subject to the condilions set out in the Proposal Call Package. The bid price shall not exceed the amount specified below for the 1999 operation season, subject to 1999 budget allocation:

1999 - \$12,000,00

An option for annual renewal of the contract, to a maximum of four years, (based on satisfactory performance and available funding) will be included in the contract.

To register your interest and receive a copy of the Proposal Call Package, contact the BC Parks Lakelse Lake Office located 18 km south on Hwy 37 across from the Lakelse Lake Picnic Site, Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm. Packages will be available on Monday, December 7, 1998.

A mandatory bidders meeting will be held at the BC Parks Lakelse Lake Office on Friday, January 29, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. (local time) to discuss the requirements of the programs and answer any

Sealed proposals will be accepted up to 11:00 a.m. (local time) on Friday, February 12th, 1999 (the closing date) at the following addresses:

c/o 101-3220 Eby St. Terrace, B.C. V8G 5K8 (BC Access Centre)

BC Parks Lakelse Lake Office 18 km south on Hvy. 37
Across from the Lakelse Lake Picnic Site Lakelse Lake (250) 798-2277

The Ministry may reject any or all proposals submitted. In selecting the successful proponent, bid price will be considered, but the scape and creativity of the proposal as well as the Ministry's perception of the proponent's ability to manage and deliver the proposed interpretive program will be strongly considered when awarding the context. awarding the contract.



Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks

Canadians finish top-12 in Japan

TOKYO - While Yugoslavia and Italy met in the final of the World Volleyball Championships on Sunday, Nov. 29 Japan and Canada tried to avoid finishing last among the 12 teams that made the journey to the Japanese capital.

But a tired Canadian team continued to slide, falling in three sets (15-7, 15-10, 15-6) to Argentina, who Canada had beaten earlier in the three week-long tournament.

Canada dropped four of its five matches since upsetting Spain on Nov. 22. Its overall record was just 4-8.

Canada went in with much the same cast as in previous matches, the exception being Terry Martin, who made frequent appearances the final two sets. Coach Garth Pischke said the team had no choice but to go with the same lineup every time.

"I don't think we have the depth of some of the other teams here," he said, "So, we had to go with our starting six."

Martin did impress during his limited playing time, registering six kills and three blocks. Captain Jason Haldane, originally from Terrace, was the team leader with 16 kills.

Martin looked to be enjoying himself, too. "When you get some game time, you've got to bring some emotion off the bench," he explained. "It's a game, you tralia.



Jason Haldane

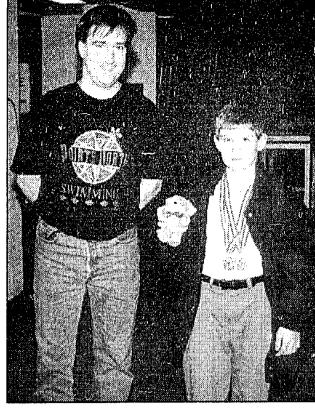
got to have fun.'

Coach Pischke tried to put a positive spin on Canada's disappointing finish at the championships. He says we may have raised our sights too high after back-to-back wins over Argentina and Spain, which had been undefeated up until then.

"This was a very tough tournament for Canada," he said. "We came in hoping for a top-12 finish. We found out early we were a top-12 team.'

'Then our goals changed a bit. Maybe we put a little too much pressure on ourselves."

Canada will now try to regroup for a very difficult year ahead. The team will reassemble in Winnipeg in May. In the succeeding months it will compete in the Pan-American Games, the World League and will also try to qualify for one of just 12 berths in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Aus-



TRAINING TEAM: Thomas Demetzer and swim coach Mike Carlyle at a competition last season. Demetzer is one of the club's leading swimmers but will be leaving this winter in a move to Prince George.

Bluebacks lose top-10 swimmer

IT'S NOT as if the Blueback Swim Club wouldn't have lost Thomas Demetzer anyway.

But nobody thought it would happen so soon. Especially

not his long-time coach, Mike Carlyle.

"It's a huge loss," said Carlyle.
Two weeks ago, Demetzer, now 13, was ranked as Canada's tenth best 200-metre backstroker for 11 and 12 year-

His nine top-50 rankings last season helped boost Points North, a joint team of Northwest swimmers, into 31st spot - it's best position yet this early in the season.

Carlyle says Demetzer is easy to train, focussed, and a hard worker. His dedication pushes others to do better and swim harder.

But Demetzer plans to move to Prince George in January because his dad, Harold Demetzer, is being transferred. He would have eventually been drafted to the national-

level training team in Victoria like Terrace predecessor As a feeder club, the Bluebacks couldn't offer Demetzer the same amount of pool time or number of challenging

competitors as Victoria, Carlyle said. "We're still really ticked it had to happen so soon."

The Bluebacks also lose Demetzer's mother, Lois Demetzer, who is a member of the club's executive and is the club's chief fundraiser. Harold Demetzer is the club's only referee.



Join in the fun by gathering pledges now along with these past and present supporters.

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or contact Patrick McIntyre at 638-1777

Event takes place at Kiddies Camp 1:00 pm New Years Day

Sports Scope

Snow report

LAST WE HEARD, Shames ski hill plans on opening the slopes from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Check out the hill's hotline at 638-85KI for day-to day updates and bring some cans of food for the food bank to ski for free. Last Saturday's snowfall charted 135 cm at the top of the hill and 60 cm at the lodge.

Also showing at the ski hill on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. will be Free Riders, a film by Warren Miller. Tickets are available at the Shames Office in Terrace or at the door.

Grizzlies top charts

WITH the NBA lockout and lack of wins at GM Place stadium in Vancouver, the Grizzlies are hardly ever associated with winning basketball games in B.C.

But in Terrace, the Grizzlies can call themselves hamps of the minibasketball league after last week's final tournament. In second, third and fourth place were the Raptors, Bulls and Lakers. Anyone interested in helping out for next year's planned league expansion to include Grades 3 through 9 should call Cam MacKay or Scott Stewart at 635-6531.

Ultimate fan wanted

TSN, Canada's leading sports broadcaster, is looking for the most diehard sports fanatic in all of Canada.

So they've started a contest called The TSN Super-Fan Search, started Nov. 24 and finishes Feb. 26. Contestants must submit a 200-300 word write-up that describes why they think they are Canada's ultimate sports fan. Photos are optional.

The grand-prize winner will receive a fantasy weekend for two at Toronto's Skydome Hotel, roundtrip travel, tickets to a major sporting event, Hockey Hall of Fame passes, a TSN Tour and a chance to meet TSN personalities and appear on TSN's show, 'Gallagher'. If you think you qualify, send your entry form, including name, address, age, and telephone number to the TSN SuperFan Search at 160 Bloor St. East, suite 500, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 1B9. Entries can also be submitted via email at superfan@tsn.ca.

Turkey shoot scheduled

THE SUNDAY Mixed Curling League holds its annual Turkey Shoot at the Terrace Curling Rink on Dec. 13. The games start at 12 noon and everyone's welcome to try and win their Christmas Turkey. Call Lynn Tryon at 638-2044 for more information.

Indoor soccer

CO-ED drop-in soccer is held from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Monday at Caledonia Senior Secondary and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays at Thornhill Elementary.

Everyone's welcome to join these informal, fun games that are organized in a pickup format. The exercise is good, and the cost is just \$2 per player to cover the cost of renting the gym.

Go jump in the lake

SOME OF the northwest's craziest people will be jumping into Lakelse Lake at 1 p.m. on New Years Day for the Kermodei Bear Swim. Care to join them?

The eighth annual even is a charity event for Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation. The jump will happen at the Kinsmen Kiddies Camp where spectators can wait in the comfort of a heated hall, and enjoy a warm beverage and lunch before watching half-naked swimmers take an icy bath. Everyone will meet at the Mount Layton Hotsprings. Swimmers must pay a minimum \$20 and pledge sheets are available at the Terrace Standard, Valhalla Pure Outfitters, Skeena Cablevision and the Co-op Home Ctr. Jumpers with \$50 or more in pledges will receive a commemorative T-Shirt. Prizes will be awarded for the Best Costume, Most money collected and most number of pledges. Call Patrick McIntyre at 638-1777 for more information.



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