

Developer condemns city's attitude

TERRACE — Although city council says it favours development, it's not willing to put its money where its mouth is, says a local developer.

And that, adds Stan Shapitka, has prompted him to drop plans for what would have been the city's largest residential sub-division project in many years.

In August of last year Shapitka announced plans to develop a 147-lot sub-division on land above Lanfear Hill and west of Mountain Vista Drive. The project was to have been carried out in three phases with the first, 55-lot phase getting

under way this spring.

The problem, he explained, was sanitary sewer lines within the sub-division had to be hooked up to an existing city line. The nearest was at Mountain Vista Drive, approximately 850ft. from the southwest corner of the development property.

Shapitka said he asked the city to build that line and to pave Bailey St. from McConnell to the northern edge of the property. Although the city would have paid for both projects, he pointed out the cost could have eventually been recovered under a Development Cost Charge by-

law when owners of lots adjacent to the sewer line and road developed their properties.

Council, however, refused both requests.

"It just seems the city isn't too interested in lending any type of assistance whatsoever," Shapitka said, adding council appeared to want the estimated \$500,000 increased tax base the sub-division would bring but "without spending one nickel."

Describing his proposal as a "class A development", Shapitka added, "It would have been a fantastic thing for the city of Terrace...but I guess they are not interested in develop-

ment."

However, alderman Danny Sheridan maintained, that is not the case.

The issue, he said, was whether the city had subsidized developers in the past — "I'm pretty sure it hasn't" — and whether it was going to do so in this case. "Council didn't seem willing to do that."

While conceding Shapitka was likely not happy with council's decision, Sheridan emphasized it had not been taken lightly. "Quite frankly, it's cheaper for the city to concentrate on infilling than to go to a massive new sub-division," he

said.

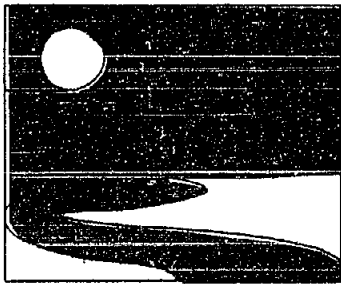
Pointing out the development could still proceed if Shapitka paid the road and sewer connection costs, Sheridan said other developers had done so in the past. That included the city itself when it had developed properties it owned on the Birch Ave. bench and deJong Crescent.

However, disenchanted by what he called council's "small town mentality", Shapitka said his future development efforts would be directed outside the city, possibly in Thornhill.



Danny Sheridan

TERRACE STANDARD



Fire starter jailed

TERRACE — A 17-year-old Terrace youth has been sentenced to 16 months in a juvenile detention centre for setting three fires that damaged a Halliwell Ave. store last year.

The youth — who under the Young Offenders Act cannot be named — pleaded guilty to three counts of arson in connection with the fires at Uplands Systems and Service.

Judge Ed de Walle ordered the boy to serve 10 months in closed custody and another six months in open custody, which permits periodic releases from the centre.

Upon his release from the detention centre he will be placed on probation for 18 months during which time he is to undergo alcohol, drug and psychiatric counselling, as ordered by probation officers.

De Walle rejected Crown prosecutor Henry Waldock's call for a \$60,000 payment to compensate for damage to the building.

Fires were set there on Aug. 15, Dec. 8 and Dec 9. Firefighters were called out to the Dec. 8 fire at around 1:15 p.m., shortly after the fire broke out.

That one did little damage, but the blaze which broke out at 12:37 a.m. the following night caused extensive damage to a shed at the rear of the building and its contents.

The latter included an out-board motor, bench saws and two new satellite dishes which were reduced to puddles of molten plastic.

If he was an adult, he could have been facing life imprisonment as a maximum sentence instead of three years. That's because people live in the building and the youth was charged under a new section of the law that relates to fires set in occupied buildings, and sets out stiffer maximum sentences.



New look

OLD AND NEW are on display as the scouting movement made changes in its uniforms last year. In the front on the left, James Adams of the First Terrace Cubs wears a new uniform while Devin Craig, also of the First Terrace, has on an old one. Danny Miller of the First Terrace Scouts, on the left in the back, wears a new uniform. Fellow First Terrace scout Jason Yamashita displays the old uniform.

Avalanche claims two

TERRACE — Snowmobilers here are in shock after a massive Friday afternoon avalanche on Thornhill Mountain buried and killed two local men who had been snowmobiling there.

Dead are 33-year-old William Perrie Turner and 25-year-old Peter James Dobler, both of Terrace.

Turner — the current president of the Skeena Valley Snowmobilers' Club — and Dobler were both described as experienced snowmobilers.

The two were with six other local snowmobilers in the Copper Mountain range area immediately southeast of town. Their companions could only watch when the snow on the steep slope started to move.

The avalanche struck at 3 p.m. and searchers were immediately called in.

The dead men weren't found until 11 p.m. that night, with the aid of Terrace RCMP police dog Echo. Due to fierce winds and whiteout conditions on the mountain, their bodies weren't

recovered until Saturday.

Local snowmobilers, Search and Rescue volunteers, highways ministry avalanche technicians, and RCMP officers with a tracking dog were all involved in the search.

"All the club is just in shock," said Ron Niesner, the club's secretary who ran the base camp during the search. "It's just unbelievable. I'm still in shock."

He said the size of the slide shocked even the avalanche technicians. "This thing was astronomical — it was just massive."

It's a sad day right now, but all we can do at this point is learn and make sure it doesn't happen again."

It's the first ever fatal snowmobiling accident here, he added.

Niesner said Turner was newly elected as the president of the Skeena Valley Snowmobilers' Club. "He's always been a long-standing member of the club," Niesner said. "Pete (Dobler) wasn't a member of the club, but he was a snowmobiler and he enjoyed the sport."

He said the club will be analyzing the incident to try to figure out what went wrong.

"We'll try to work it through our minds and see what we could have done or should have done," he said. "There are going to be a lot of changes, I'll tell you that much."

"Snowmobiling has now become a hazardous sport and it's opened up a lot of eyes to these guys," he said.

"It's too bad that two good people had to die just to hit the point home."

Meningitis appears in the N.W.

HAZELTON — A 14-month-old New Hazelton baby is in hospital in Smithers after being struck with meningitis.

The case is the first one to show up in the northwest during the recent flurry of B.C. meningitis cases.

Skeena Health Unit medical health officer David Bowering said the baby boy is at Bulkley Valley Hospital in Smithers and is responding well to treatment for the infectious disease, which has a 10 per cent fatality rate.

The baby was diagnosed with meningococcal meningitis — the same strain of the disease that has shown up in the B.C. interior and Ottawa.

Bowering said the case is not apparently related to the other B.C. meningitis cases.

Nearly 40 Hazelton-area residents who were in close contact with the child are under observation and being treated with antibiotics to prevent secondary spread of the disease, he added.

"We've had calls from people who are worried about it," he added. "But I don't think there's any particular need for concern here in Terrace."

Alcan appeal on hold

TERRACE — Alcan's appeal of the federal court ruling that has shut down construction at Kemano is on hold until April 8.

Hearings ended Dec. 20 with lawyers for the environmental group Save-the-Bulkley still to be heard, as well as final responses from lawyers for Alcan and the federal government.

The aluminum company is trying to overturn a court decision last spring ordering a full federal environmental review of the \$1-billion Kemano Completion Project.

Justice Allison Walsh heard evidence from northwest natives and environmentalists — who say the project could halve existing water levels in the Nechako River — before deciding May 18 to quash the federal government's attempt to exempt the project from the federal environmental assessment and review guidelines.

He also threw out a 1987 deal between Ottawa and Alcan setting out how much of the

Nechako's water the company would be allowed to divert to its hydroelectric generators at Kemano.

Alcan's lawyers are now arguing the company wasn't given the opportunity to tell its side of the story at the original hearings and that the federal government's environmental review guidelines don't apply in the case of Kemano.

Three Justices of the Federal Court of Appeal will decide the fate of the huge hydroelectric project when they rule on the company's appeal after the remaining submissions are made in April.

The delay of the appeal until then — that was the earliest date all three Justices would be available — prompted company lawyers to again call for an order halting the government's internal environmental review, currently underway.

The entire appeal could become academic, Alcan's lawyer argued, if federal of-

ficials decide before the appeal resumes to refer the project to a full public environmental review panel.

The company was told by the court to submit a written application to that effect.

Most of the 800 workers who had been employed at Kemano

were laid off when Alcan halted work a month after the Walsh ruling.

Natives and environmentalists fighting the project continue to call on the company to accept immediate public hearings into its environmental effects.

Northwest Roundup

BURNS LAKE — Babine Forest Products announced the company's sawmill operation here will operate only four days a week for 15 of the first 24 weeks of the year.

A UIC worksharing program has been put in place to minimize the impact on the 124 workers effected by the change. Poor market conditions and the high price of private log purchases are being blamed for the cutback.

PRINCE RUPERT — Completion of the Third Ave. reconstruction project is in doubt because of a change in the taxation status of the Ridley Island coal terminal.

The terminal is now a Crown corporation which means it will now pay a grant in lieu of municipal taxes. Mayor Peter Lester says that could leave the city \$750,000 short next year, half the estimated cost of completion.

VANDERHOOF — Regional hospital district board members are not convinced \$16.1 million needs to be spent on rebuilding the Bulkley Valley hospital.

Suggesting the eventual cost would likely exceed the \$16 million estimate, chairman Gordon McFee expansion of the existing facility would be preferable. That is expected to cost \$6.8 million. McFee said no final decision had been made yet.

SMITHERS — Council has voted to increase garbage collection charges by five per cent for commercial premises and four per cent for residential.

The move was opposed by two aldermen who pointed out the town had over the past year lost customers to a commercial collection operation. However, mayor Jim Davidson noted customers pay whether they use the town's service or not.

Page Turners

- Fish farm furor, Page A5.
- Banks blasted, Page A8.
- Weather eye, Page B1.
- Sweeping changes, Page B6.

1991 — The Year in Review

July

Plans to chop the number of nurses and beds at Mills Memorial hospital prompted doctors and nurses to warn the cuts could put patients lives at risk.

The hospital announced the cuts in a bid to avoid a budget deficit for the second year in a row.

A petition signed by 11,582 residents from across the region was subsequently presented to provincial health minister Bruce Strachan, who appointed a private consultant to investigate the situation.

Orenda Forest Products announced plans to build a \$365 million pulp and paper mill south of Lakelse Lake.

The company delayed the start of the review process after local residents expressed concern about its location and potential environmental damage.

On the same day Orenda named the Dubose industrial estate location proposal, Terrace council asked the provincial government to extend its boundaries to include the mill site so it could collect any taxes the development generated.

Travel agency owner and former alderman George Clark was named business executive of the year by the chamber of commerce.

The city and school district began a months-long wrangle over the use of trailers as temporary classrooms after city permits director Bob Lafleur refused to okay two trailers at Caledonia Sr. Secondary.

Eventually, it was agreed to allow trailers on school property provided they met B.C.

Building Code specifications.

Having reigned as Queen of Riverboat Days since its inception, freeman of the city Vesta Douglas announced she was abdicating.

After a six-month closure, the art gallery re-opened on a part-time basis. The Dec. '90 closure had followed council's rejection of a \$25,000 grant request which would have allowed the gallery to hire a full-time coordinator.

Plans for the community's second, local TV station were announced. A voluntary, non-profit organization, Evergreen Community Television was to be a completely community-driven operation, said organizers.

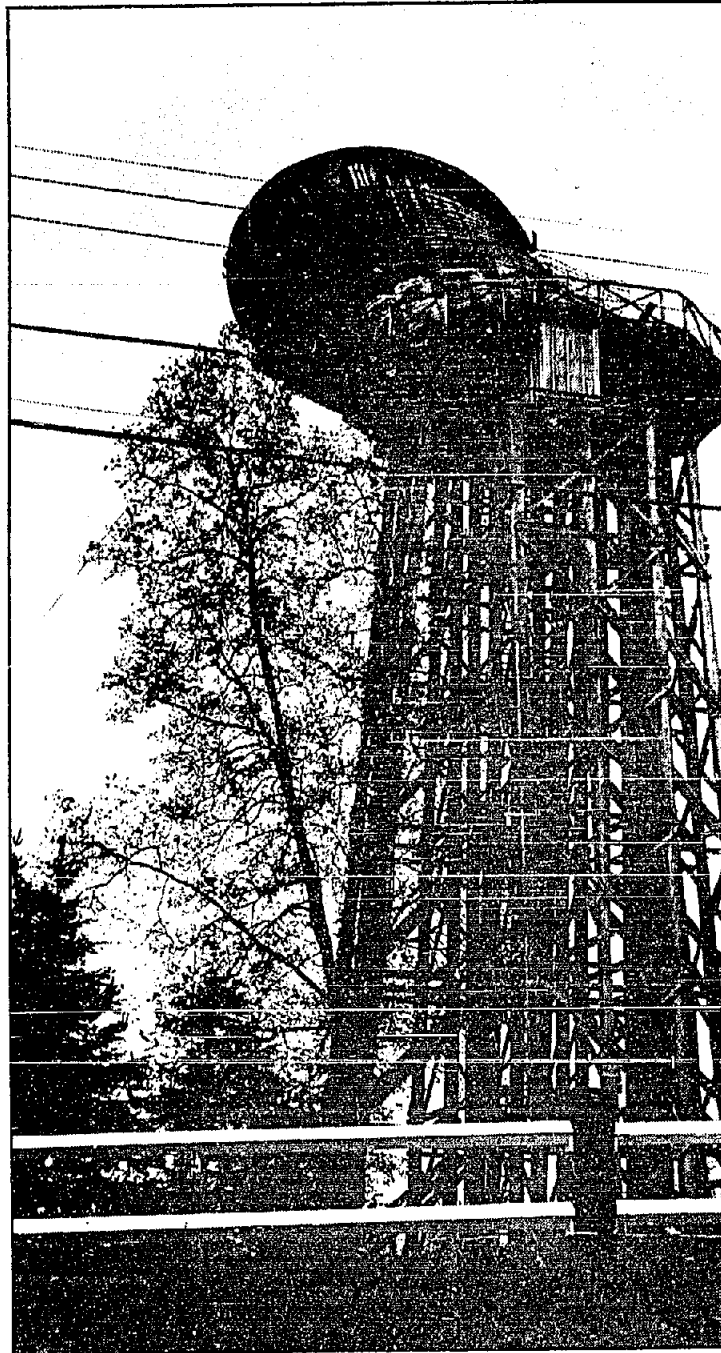
Shelley O'Brien was crowned Miss Terrace. First princess was Heather Bretfeld and second princess Nikki Schafhauser.

Layoffs at the Kemano Completion project reached more than 500 following Alcan's decision to scale down the project.

Meanwhile a federal court of appeal justice rejected Alcan's bid to block a federal environmental review of the project ordered in May by federal court Justice Allison Walsh.

School District 88 fired Bruce Greenwood, its personnel director. Greenwood had been hired two years earlier in part to handle contract talks and avoid the need to hire negotiators.

However, school board chairman Edna Cooper said the board had never had the confidence in him to allow him to lead its bargaining team.



DOWN TO EARTH. That's the way it was for Terrace's last remaining water tower, located on McConnell next to the Northwest Community College grounds. After high winds on July 25 caused the empty wooden tank to lean dangerously, crews moved in to complete the demolition Mother Nature had started.

Many local federal offices and facilities found themselves behind picket lines as members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada went out on strike.

The consultant hired by the Health ministry to look into Mills Memorial hospital's money problems recommended the province give the facility another \$150,000.

Malcolm Walker also suggested the hospital could step on its own which would increase its revenues by \$100,000 a year.

Cool summer weather was blamed for an epidemic of bear sightings in northwestern communities. More than 300 sightings had been reported to date, even before the bears main foraging season had begun.

Myrna George, 19, died after having an abortion at Mills Memorial hospital. George had suffered internal bleeding for three days before being transferred to Vancouver Sept. 14.

She went into a coma and

August

Faced with the poorest return of summer run steelhead in 10 years, Fish and Wildlife banned the taking of those fish in the Skeena and its tributaries.

Fisheries biologist Colin Spence said only an estimated 2,300 steelhead returned to the Skeena by the beginning of August — just over one third of the average over the past 35 years and far below the 26,000 spawners the river can support.

A group of investors announced plans for one of the city's largest sub-division developments in years. The proposal called for up to 150 residential lots to be built on 50 acres above Lanfear Hill and extending toward Mountain Vista Drive.

Two of five fired or suspended Terraceview Lodge workers were reinstated. Union spokesman Wiho Papenbrock said they had also received apologies from management for the action taken against them.

A contract reached after 14 months of bargaining between teachers and the school district and the intervention of mediator Vince Ready was rejected by wage commissioner Ed Lien.

Lien ruled the two-year contract, which gave teachers a seven per cent wage hike in each of the two years, exceeded the

Compensation Fairness Act guidelines.

Lack of daycare ranks is one of the biggest problems facing women in the area, a survey conducted by the Women's Resource Centre found.

The survey, the first step in a three-phase program to improve women's access to services, also found many Terrace area women were unaware of the social services available to them.

Carolyn Clay was named winner of the residential classification in the Terrace Beautification society's annual contest to pick the best landscaped properties in the city.

The provincial government asked proponents of the Kitimat port scheme to go back to the drawing board.

Federal and provincial agencies had recommended rejection of the current plan saying the site would have an adverse impact on fish and wildlife habitat.

Skeena Cellulose announced it would be closing down Aug. 31 for two weeks.

Intended to help reduce the mill's high inventory of cut lumber, the shutdown effected 155 hourly-paid workers, 45 salaried staff and 150 loggers and logging truck drivers.

September

died that night in St. Paul's hospital.

Incumbent Dave Parker and challengers Helmut Giesbrecht and Juanita Hatton set off in pursuit of voters in the wake of Socred premier Rita Johnson's setting Oct. 17 as election day in the province.

Skeena Sawmills' addition of a third shift in the planer mill created two months work for 16 people. Manager Don Chesley said the graveyard shift had been added to reduce the stock of rough cut lumber.

Reacting to Terrace's attempted tax money grab, Kitimat council said any dollar benefit from the proposed Orenda pulp mill should be split three ways between the two communities and the Kitimat-Stikine regional district.

Federal fisheries policy and excessive commercial fishing at the mouth of the Skeena were threatening the sport fishery, claimed the Skeena Watershed Sportsfishermen's Coalition.

The group urged northwesterners to write to federal Fisheries minister John Crosbie demanding changes.

The two-and-a-half year search for a location for a new correctional centre ended when city council okayed rezoning of 12 acres of industrial land between Keith Ave. and the railway tracks.

Having viewed mills in the U.S. using similar technology to that Orenda proposes to employ, members of a local delegation said they were impressed by what they saw.



MORE THAN 175 people attended the Rising Spirit healing workshop put on in late August by the Kermode Friendship Centre. Speakers included Chief Leonard George of the Burrad band and inland Salish speaker Lee Brown.

A rash of break-and-enters, acts of vandalism and incidents of arson prompted the city to look at ways to get teens off the street late at night.

With fines for breaking the 10 p.m. curfew by-law too low to be a deterrent, regulations restricting the hours of operation for pool halls were being considered.

Sharp increases in sexually transmitted diseases in the region could also signal a greater risk of contracting AIDS here, warned medical health officer Dr. David Bowering.

Bowering added he largely discounted official statistics which claimed only one AIDS case and a handful of HIV-positive tests in the northwest.

Tsimshian Tribal Council president Art Sterritt warned local native bands would fight the Orenda pulp mill proposal.

He said the opposition was based on environmental concerns and the fact the proposed site — 8km south of Lakelse Lake — fell within the Tsimshian land claim.

Sterritt also wanted the provincial government to come up with \$50,000 so the tribal council could hire consultants to

October

assess environmental and other impacts of the project.

Area highways were closed by floods and washouts as heavy rains inundated the northwest. Highways district manager John Newhouse put the cost of repairing the damage at \$400,000-500,000.

The city had to rely on water pumped from the Skeena River after the dam at its Deep Creek reservoir was put out of action by the high waters.

City council and the library board agreed to postpone a referendum on a proposed \$1.5 million expansion for the facility until the spring of 1992.

A local hunter walking through a remote area near Rosswood made an unexpected find — a plantation of nearly 600 marijuana plants.

New Democrat candidate Helmut Giesbrecht became Skeena's new MLA in the Oct. 17 provincial election. Giesbrecht received 5,597 votes to defeat incumbent Socred

minister Dave Parker by 831 ballots. Juanita Hatton, Liberal, finished third with 1,629.

Oli's Place, the Lakelse Lake neighbourhood pub, was allowed to reopen but on condition there were no more strip shows and the pub was operated by the owners.

Its liquor licence had been suspended Oct. 3 following an investigation by RCMP and liquor licencing officers.

Windows were smashed, roman candles fired at passing cars and Lakelse Ave. barricaded with shopping carts Halloween night as nearly 200 youths rampaged through downtown streets.

RCMP inspector Larry Yeske said he had considered using tear gas but instead decided to monitor the situation and wait for the crowd to disperse on its own.

As for criticism of the police's failure to intervene, Yeske said over reacting to the situation could have turned into something more serious.



ANTI-ABORTION demonstrators, including Pro-Life activist Isobel Brophy (in background, at left) gave New Democrat leader Mike Harcourt a welcome he didn't expect when he made an election tour stop here.

1991 — The Year in Review

Scared by the potential cost, council abandoned an ambitious program which would have made gravel streets a thing of the past and rebuilt existing, sub-standard paved ones.

However, having calculated a 13 per cent tax hike would be needed to pay for the 25-year plan, mayor Jack Talstra said council decided taxpayers might prefer driving on potholed roads to paying that steep an increase.

The province announced Nechako Northcoast Construction Services had been awarded the contract for road and bridge maintenance in this area.

The company was to take over from North Coast Road Maintenance Dec. 1 and was required to hire all the latter's approximately 40 regular and part-time workers.

The federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans promised

November

recreational anglers it would take steps next fishing season to reduce the commercial catch of Skeena steelhead.

DFO director Al Lill said changes to way commercial boats set their nets could reduce the incidental kill of the prized sports fish by half.

Prince Rupert gill net fishermen boycotted the meeting.

A meeting between tire retailers and provincial environment ministry officials failed to produce a plan to get the new tire recycling program working in the northwest.

Tires had been stacking up on the lots of local retailers since the city banned their dumping in the city landfill effective June

1. *****
Stew Christensen was elected to a two-year term as a Terrace and area school trustee Nov. 16. Christensen had already served one-year as an Education ministry appointee. Only five per cent of registered voters turned out to vote in the three-cornered race.

Kitsumkalum and Kitselas bands were expected to get a fisheries management technician each following the signing of fisheries co-management agreements with the federal government.

Tsimshian Tribal Council president Art Sterritt said their duties would include surveying local fish stocks, making

closure decisions and the enforcement of regulations.

City council agreed to come to the financial rescue of the local recycling society — Skeena Valley Recycling was facing eviction from its Hwy 16 West premises for non-payment of rent.

Under the deal struck with landlord Progressive Ventures, the city paid \$7,000 as settlement of 1991 rents owed and a further \$21,600 to cover 1992's rent.

However, the city has warned the bail-out did not mean it was prepared to permanently prop up the society financially.

November 1991 took its place in the weather record books, but for all the wrong reasons: the least sunshine, record precipitation for the month, and more rainfall records on Nov. 9, 14 and 15.
And then came December!



LESS THAN A MONTH after urging the city to do something about the annual flooding problem on the 4600 block of Lakelse, Video Stop owner Jim Wold (top right) again found himself mopping up Nov. 15 after another inundation. An even tougher clean-up job faced Uplands Grocery owner Kent Goddard after an arsonist struck Dec. 8. The fire caused extensive damage to the rear of the building and equipment stored there (bottom left). A 17-year-old youth was subsequently charged.

Crown prosecutors stayed a pollution charge laid against the city for a dump fire that smouldered for nearly three weeks in January, 1991.

The decision followed the acquittal of the Bulkley-Nechako regional district on a similar charge. In that case, provincial judge David Smythe ruled because the fire was accidental, the district was not in breach of its waste management permit. The city had intended to use the same argument.

Permits director Bob Lafleur warned city enforcement officers would soon begin pursuing motorists who haven't paid their parking fines.

December

He said only 41 per cent had so far paid the \$25 and his department hadn't had time to chase down the rest. That, however, would change with the coming of winter.

Local teachers finally received their 1991 pay increases. Teachers and the school board had agreed to a seven per cent hike in May but payment of the increases had been stopped when Compensation Fairness commissioner Ed Lien over-

turned the new contract.

The raises were worth \$3,700-\$7,200 for the year depending on teachers' training and experience. All back pay owing was paid by Dec. 13.

Figures released by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation showed Terrace's vacancy rate had jumped from 0.3 per cent in April to 1.7 per cent in October.

That's the highest level in three years, but the city still has

the second lowest rate in northern B.C.

A 20-year-old college student was killed Dec. 4 when struck by a car while on the crosswalk at the northern end of the Sande Overpass.

Police cited the early morning darkness, steady rain and dark clothing of the victim as contributory factors in the fatality.

The chamber of commerce announced plans to establish a \$20,000 fund to fight vandalism in the city. Interest earned from that amount would be used to pay rewards for information leading to the conviction of those causing the damage.



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JANUARY 9**

**FRIDAY
JANUARY 10**

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 11**

**CAMPBELLS
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Case of 12

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EDITORIAL

Yea or Nay?

The arrival of a new year has brought with it the usual speculation on what the next 12 months hold in store for all of us.

That has included the obligatory surveys of the "man/woman-in-the-street" to find out what kind of year they think lies ahead.

Surprise, surprise, such surveys have found a distinct lack of optimism among many. Talking with people here reveals that's a view shared by a considerable number in this community.

To date, of course, Terrace has scarcely felt the effects of the recession that has caused the economies of eastern provinces to falter woefully. But there seems to be an underlying suspicion that we can't get away with that forever.

Reports of the continuing problems being faced by the forest sector and of mill closures elsewhere in the province only help contribute to the nervousness.

After all, even though this community's economic base has broadened somewhat since the too-well-remembered recession of the early '80s, the fact remains two major pillars upon which Terrace's economy is built are its sawmills.

There's also continuing concern about the rising cost of living as reflected in the cost-conscious attitude taken by consumers when it came to Christmas shopping.

It therefore seems likely residents are going to be taking a cautious attitude for the time being and watching their pennies pretty closely.

Which brings us to the library expansion.

The theory is voters will finally get an opportunity to say yea or nay to the city going ahead with this project. The library board says the expansion is need-

ed to solve existing problems of a lack of space.

That's a claim no-one, to date, has disputed.

The plan also calls for a facility large enough to handle the estimated number of users it will face 20 years from now, so it's a reasonably long-term solution.

Only problem is it's going to take a lot of money to construct and much of that will have to come out of the pockets of local taxpayers.

That, of course, is what the referendum is all about: asking taxpayers to volunteer to shell out more money. Which could present a problem if the voters are still uneasy about the economy, both local and personal.

The classic reaction in such circumstances is to postpone approval of such projects until the economic signs are more auspicious.

However, a cooled-off economy might just be a good reason to okay the project.

Apart from the employment such a project would create and the economic spin-off of those pay packets, there's another factor to which taxpayers might give some thought.

One reality of economic slowdowns is contractors are hungrier for work and therefore more likely to "sharpen their pencils" when it comes to bidding on the project. Conversely, the opposite is true in a booming economy where there is more than enough work to go round.

Rejecting it now might save a few dollars — and it will only be a few for an individual taxpayer — out of this year's household budget.

But it would also mean that same taxpayer will likely end up paying more money for exactly the same facility when it does, inevitably, go ahead.



Gracie would be amazing in London

VICTORIA — One of the top jobs the B.C. government has to offer becomes vacant this year, and I've got just the person to replace the incumbent.

Garde Gardom, agent general at British Columbia House in London, will soon pack his bags and come home. His five-year stint is over, and Premier Harcourt has, no doubt, been casting about for a suitable successor.

One of the names bandied about has been that of Mark Rose, retired Social Democrat, excellent orator and very affable chap, indeed, but regardless of how much I like him, he would be the wrong appointment.

Sorry, Mark, but what we need in London is someone with formidable skills as a sales person, someone who can put British Columbia on the map of the European Community and keep it there. Someone like — Grace McCarthy.

Ah, but Grace McCarthy is a super-Socred, you say. What would she be doing with an NDP appointment? Serve British Columbia's interests to the best of her ability, that's what she would do. And make no mistake about it, her abilities are legend.

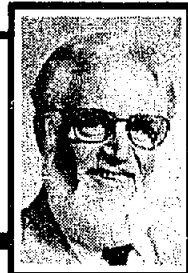
And by the way, it isn't the first time a premier would appoint someone with opposite political leanings to the London job. When Bill Bennett became premier, after whipping the pants off the NDP in 1975, he appointed Bob Strachan as agent general in London, the same man who had been leader of the New Democratic Party.

It was a good move from a political point of view. It sent a signal to British Columbians that the new government wasn't about to conduct a political vendetta, that it could rise above petty quarrels.

From a business point of view, however, it wasn't such a good move. Strachan was a man at home in the daily skirmishes of the political arena,

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



but ill at ease on the diplomatic circuit. He was political worrier, not a salesman.

Gardom, on the other hand, has been excellent at the job. He can charm the birds out of a tree, hold his own at any gathering of business people, and convince anyone that British Columbia is the next best thing to sliced bread.

Gardom has been painfully aware of the need for strong British Columbia representation, not only in the United Kingdom, but on the continent.

Time and again, he impressed on the previous government that the changes Europe will undergo this year are crucial to British Columbia.

He knows that with trade barriers between members of the European Community falling like trees in a clear-cut in 1992, we had better make our presence known in the strongest-possible way.

The European Community's ban on the impact of green lumber, which we escaped by the skin of our teeth, at least for another 12 months, is a prime example why British Columbia must have someone in London who can forcefully inject himself or herself into any fray.

If British Columbia exporters found it difficult to unload their goods in the European Community in the past, they're going to be in for a really rude surprise in 1992.

Europe will not come knocking on our doors. We'll have to penetrate their defences and try to make ourselves indispensable. That takes salesmanship, political instinct and energy.

Grace McCarthy qualifies on all three counts.

Okay, so I like Grace. What's wrong with that? The point is that she would be perfect for the London job. She knows British Columbia like few others. She knows the politics and the economics. During her stint as tourism minister, she put all predecessors and successors to shame.

She also has an IOU or two Premier Harcourt might consider paying. When Bob Williams, long-time NDP MLA, retired from politics, former forest Minister Claude Richmond launched a very low and undignified attack on him in the legislature.

It was Grace McCarthy who stood up and put her own party colleague in his place. Praising Williams for his long service and his dedication as a politician, Grace McCarthy showed true class that day.

In the meantime, Williams has been resurrected as the chief of British Columbia's Crown corporations, a job that guarantees him the ear of the government. A word from Williams would go a long way towards sending Grace McCarthy on her way to London.

The question is, of course, not only whether Harcourt will ask her to serve as agent general, but whether she will accept. My guess is she would.

The job is tailor-made for her. It would be a challenge, something she has been thriving on for more than 20 years. Appointing Grace McCarthy as British Columbia's agent general makes sense every way you look at it. Think about it, premier.

Screen kisses too much

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeck



"You must remember this, a kiss is still a kiss,
A sigh is just a sigh;
The world will always welcome lovers,
As time goes by."

The world may always welcome lovers, but I won't. Not on television or in movies. Not so long as on-screen kissers behave like greedy cocker spaniels competing for the dribbles from a single melting ice-cream cone. I haven't seen jaws opened so wide since I watched a film of yearling Stikine grizzlies mock-fighting.

The recent re-run of Anne of Green Gables has me yearning for the velcro kisses of couples such as Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, or Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.

They touched lips tenderly in a tidy exchange of pressure the lengthiness and pound-per-square-inch of which signified their passion. Guided by control tower instincts, they connected dead on target and held their position with the suction of a junkyard electromagnet transferring car bodies to a

flatdeck.

Screen lovers of the 1990's roam over each other's faces like snails sucking up aquarium slime. Kissyface close-ups not only embarrass me; they turn my stomach. Training videos for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation are less unsettling.

This slobbering osculation started after AIDS became a health concern. Actors may minimize their risk of AIDS this way, but they're guaranteeing chapped cheeks.

Whatever the origin, it's a dandy diet dodge. One kissing scene — such as between The Pas, Manitoba's newlyweds in *Conspiracy of Silence* — drown my appetite for snacks all evening.

I suspect out of camera range, actors wear terrycloth bibs over wetsuits, and have beach towels handy for mop-ups. Sleeves won't do.

Oozy love scenes make me wish I'd donned a raincoat, fitted my bifocals with Elton John windshield wipers, and installed caevstroughing around my sofa. Plotlines are padded with gratuitous scenes of two people

browsing each other's facial features like a bitch chewing off her whelp's afterbirth. After the kissing scene, instead of touching up the lady's lipstick, both actors floss.

When my Aunt Vera trained as a nurse at Winnipeg General Hospital, the thoroughness of her pre-operative surgical scrub was tested by blackening her arms from fingertips to elbow with shoe polish. While blindfolded, she was expected to scrub it all away.

Modern movie kisses must be similarly motivated. Actors' faces are smeared with spearmint-flavoured makeup, hairline to collar, ear to ear. By the end of a successful kissing interlude, all makeup has been eaten off. Why else would actors gulp over each other's jaws and faces as thoroughly as a demonstrator vacuuming a rug?

Today's actors slurp around so, no longer is a kiss just a kiss. It's a fast food lunch.



SALMON FACTORIES

Local crusader warns of threat

TERRACE — A local society is disappointed in the lack of response from the provincial government to what it calls major problems with B.C. salmon farms.

Letters outlining what should be done to prevent diseases from spreading and fish effluent from building up on ocean floors below the farms have gone unanswered, says a spokesman for the B.C. Coast Marine Life Protection Society.

Alois Schillinger said the society is worried that disease problems with farm fish will affect wild stocks.

"It is serious — for the sport fishery, for the tourists, for commercial fishery and for the native food fishery," he said.

"It is serious — for the sport fishery, for the tourists, for the commercial fishery and for the native food fishery."

It's particularly important for Skeena wild fish stocks because there are plans by southern farms to relocate along the north coast, said Schillinger.

"What could happen here is what has happened in Norway. It could take up to 10 years for rivers there to be productive again," he said.

Schillinger's reference to Norwegian rivers follows the deliberate poisoning by the government there to rid the systems of mixed wild and farm stocks.

The society is also worried that farm salmon sold in stores aren't labelled as such.

That, says Schillinger, takes away the option of consumers to choose whether they want to buy farm salmon or not.

He says this is important because heavy dosages of antibiotics to rid them of disease.

"This is not to say that all fish have antibiotics, but we feel the consumer should have a choice," said Schillinger.

And, there are few government controls on farms selling fish that have been diseased or contain antibiotics, Schillinger continues.

"We are concerned — 50 per cent of diseased fish die in fish farms. What happens to the other 50 per cent?" Schillinger said.

The society wants testing procedures at least as stringent as those that exist for beef, poultry and fowl.

Schillinger feels that the former government's attitude to salmon farms by treating them as a major economic development is continuing in the new government.

"The bureaucrats are in the same positions as they were before. They're doing the same thing," he said.

Letters sent to the government that remain unanswered include one to environment minister John Cashore.

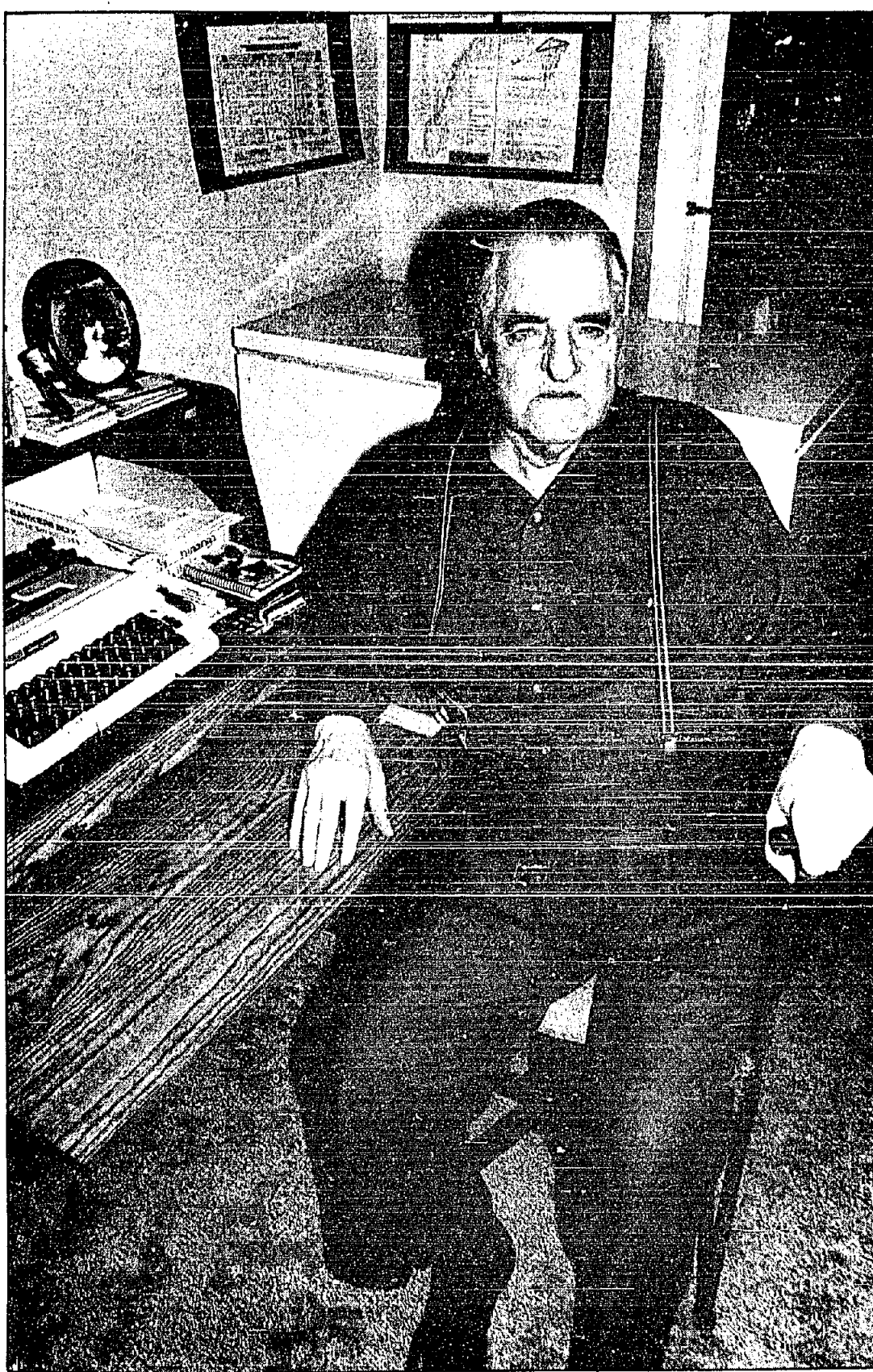
It asks for a moratorium on fish farm expansions until their impact has been assessed and regulations are in place.

Among the society's other demands are for a ban — as is the case in Norway — of antibiotics in B.C. coastal waters.

It also wants fish farms to post security bonds to ensure sedimentation on the ocean floor is removed before the farms receive permission to relocate.

Schillinger said the society is planning a conference next spring to address the issue.

It'll be inviting American scientists and representatives from the Sierra Club.



ALOIS SCHILLINGER says more stringent government controls are needed to monitor fish farms and keep their diseases from spreading and destroying B.C.'s wild salmon stocks.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Time for a change

Dear Sirs,
Hello again, Terrace.
I have an eye-opener that I thought I'd bring it to people's attention — that is minority groups and how we treat them.

I saw one of those talk shows on which a black man and a white man with the same background, upbringing and jobs applied for things such as housing and loans and tried to buy a car.

The black man was turned away for the housing. Yet when the white man applied, he got service with a smile and was allowed to rent the house with no problems.

When the white man went for a loan he was serviced promptly. The black man was made to wait around for service and given a lecture about the seriousness of getting a loan.

When both men went to the same car dealership, the white fellow received prompt service with a smile. The black fellow had to wait and then received service with an attitude.

You wouldn't think women were a minority. I am taking a job re-entry program at the Women's Resource Centre during which we have talked with quite a few women who are doing blue collar jobs, "men's jobs".

These women have been doing those jobs since the '70s but still must constantly prove themselves. Some work places let the men take three days paid maternity leave. But if the women doing the man's job has to leave six weeks before her due date she has to go on UIC or lie and say she has back trouble. Go figure!

It seems to me there is a lot of discrimination towards minorities and it doesn't just end with natives.

Aboriginal Canadians are another major minority. I constantly see how aboriginal people are discriminated against (I'm native myself). It is considerably harder for a native to get a job in these parts and a lot would like to get a job.

Another example, the Nisga'a donation to the CT Scan was in the B section of the Terrace Standard whereas the Skeena Marketplace had the Filipino Canadians and the Portuguese Canadians on the front page but no picture of the aboriginal Canadians' donation.

It is impossible to get housing such as rental apartments. My sister's landlord built her neighbours a porch and yet when she asked for one he said he sold the wood and didn't give her the wood to build one.

It seems to me there is a lot of discrimination towards minorities and it doesn't just end with natives.

What can we as a community do about it? I've always asked myself this and as far as I can see it is to open people's eyes, speak out against it and teach our young children it isn't right.

Hispanic, Aboriginal, Portuguese, White, Black, Chinese, Vietnamese, we are all one people, one planet and it's time we started behaving like it!

We all have red blood and feelings, we're all human beings and it's time for attitudes to change.

Not man, not woman, not black, not white, just plain old human beings. We all have rights and we all belong exactly where we are at this moment. As a person and a people, stand up and say "no more".

Think about it. Now is the time to smile at another and be kind. Love one another and take care.

Sincerely,
Dawn Wale.

Another view

Farmer defends methods

Greg Goulet is operations manager for Hardy Sea Farms Inc., of Powell River.

By GREG GOULET
Having been involved since 1986 in the aquaculture business I am familiar with many of the common misconceptions about salmon farming.

It is common sense that the use of deadly toxic chemicals — as claimed by many aquaculture opponents — would kill the fish that one is trying to rear as it is imperative that salmon be in the purest of environments.

The use of Flexguard and copper as anti-foulants on nets was disallowed in 1987 and at that time I would wager that the B.C. Ferries fleet had more on its hulls than the aquaculture industry used in a year.

Hormones are used at the hatchery level to change the chromosomes of males so their offspring are entirely female. A generation must pass to accomplish this. The reasoning here is to eliminate 15 per cent of your investment maturing or jacking before they are marketable size.

It is true that antibiotics such as Oxytetracycline are used to combat and control disease outbreaks. These drugs are prescribed by qualified veterinarians at which time clearance periods are set according to dosage and water

temperatures. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans samples fish at processing plants to monitor drug residues keeping all procedures in check. I would wager again that the beef, poultry or pork industry uses more antibiotics than the aquaculture industry.

Most farms utilize divers daily. When one swims between the net pens the variety of sea life is very noticeable. Perch and herring seek refuge between the nets. Starfish cling to the float-

On the farm we blame the wild species for the transmitting of disease to our stocks. At the hatchery the broodstock is screened for disease and positive fish are not used. The eggs are screened and positive eggs are destroyed.

On the farm we blame the wild species for the transmitting of disease to our stocks. At the hatchery the broodstock is screened for disease and positive fish are not used, the eggs are screened and positive eggs are destroyed. The smolts are vaccinated at the hatchery before transport to sea and re-vaccinated a few weeks after they arrive.

The farmer spends enormous amounts of money to ensure their investments are going to make it to market and survival is the key to success. Today we

who wastes 20 per cent of his feed will not be in business very long.

To put things in perspective, with some reasonable assumptions we can deduce that if there are 140 farms and if each farm averages a surface area of 4,000 square metres then the total area covered in B.C. by fish farms is not much more than half a square kilometre. I'll leave it to scientists to calculate the area of the ocean floor along the B.C. coast line.

are lucky to get 75 per cent to market; this compares to approximately 3 per cent of smolts released in the wild returning as spawners.

Our dead fish are transported at the expense of the farmer to composting depots where they are mixed with wood chips and sold as fertilizers.

The Ministry of Environment requires farmers regularly report levels of salinity, dissolved oxygen, temperature, current flows and deposits on the bottom. This provides the ministry and the farmer with the appropriate data to monitor any environmental changes that may be detrimental to the surrounding marine life.

I believe we have to point the finger somewhere else when we wonder what happened to the salmon because farming isn't going to put the wild stocks on the endangered species list. In fact the farming industry may be doing quite the opposite, relieving pressure on declining wild salmon stocks by offering an alternate protein source.

My family has enjoyed eating farm fish for a number of years now.

Presently the prices the farmer is receiving for his fish is less than the cost of production.

Opposition from the likes of Mr. Schillinger at this time is both unneeded and unfounded.

Steelhead quota relaxed

TERRACE — Sports fishermen are now allowed to keep steelhead they catch, but the provincial Fisheries branch emphasizes this only applies on the lower reaches of the Skeena and Nass Rivers.

The ban on steelhead retention was introduced on the entire length of both rivers last summer to protect the dwindling stocks of summer run steelhead.

Effective Jan. 1 and until April 1, anglers can take one fish a day to a maximum of two per month but only below Cedarvale in the case of the Skeena and its tributaries and below the Kit-sault bridge for the Nass and its tributaries.

Spence said catch and release restrictions or complete closures still applied elsewhere in order to protect summer run steelhead in those waters.

New regulations due to be published this spring would outline quota restrictions for the lower Skeena and Nass after April 1, he added.

Avalanche

Two snowmobilers have died.

An avalanche was the cause.

They were on Thornhill Mountain when it happened.

It happened in the afternoon.

There were six other people there at the time. The avalanche did not hit them.

New TV show

There is a new TV group in town. It is called Evergreen.

It hopes to put its first show on TV on Sunday, Jan. 12. The show will be all about events in Terrace.

It is called Northwest Window and will last 45 to 60 minutes. It will be shown again later this month.



The Start is for people learning how to read.

Drunk drivers

Fourteen drinking drivers were charged by police during the holiday season.

That is five less than last year.

No-one was killed in a car crash during the holidays. But 15 people were injured in accidents.

Murder on TV

The story of a murder in the northwest will be on American TV next week.

It will be on *Unsolved Mysteries* Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. That show is on channel 6.

The man who was murdered was Phillip Fraser.

The killer was never found.

NEWS BRIEFS

Drunk drivers nabbed

FOURTEEN drivers were charged with impaired driving during the RCMP's Christmas Counterattack campaign here. That figure is down slightly from the 19 drunk drivers caught in last year's holiday season road blitz. Cpl. Garry Moritz said 14 24-hour suspensions were also issued, as well as more than 550 other traffic charges and 121 written warnings. He said police stopped more than 2,500 vehicles at the roadblocks from Dec. 8 to Jan. 3. There weren't any fatalities during the holiday season, but 15 people were injured in automobile accidents. And alcohol was a factor in five of the 37 collisions.

Tenders to be called

TENDERS WILL soon go out on an \$800,000 construction project to build new government offices here. Plans now approved call for construction of a 579-square-metre building at the corner of Eby St. and Keith Ave., said B.C. Buildings Corporation spokesman John Murphy. The local BCBC office — which manages the province's land and building holdings here — will be moving into the new building. Local highways ministry workers here will be moving into the old BCBC office, which is on the north side of Keith Ave. Murphy said \$800,000 has been budgeted for the project. Tenders go out at the end of January, he said. Construction is expected to start in late February, and is to be completed by September.

Socreds seek unity

UNITY WILL BE the key to rebuilding the Social Credit party, says the president of its Skeena constituency association. "People have to work together and quit stabbing each other in the back," said John LeSage. Most of the problems the party faced in last fall's election were caused by what LeSage called "a few bad apples". Yet once the vote was called, LeSage said party members drew together. And it's that spirit which will have to continue at the party's Jan. 10 and 11 convention in Vancouver, he added. "There are so many things we have to do to start rebuilding. We'll have to sit down and see what people come up with," LeSage said. He said the party has had a good response to membership sales since the October vote.

Co-ordination needed

SKEENA Union Board of Health directors want a more co-ordinated approach when asking the provincial government for health grant money. Independent proposals from community groups for health dollars may soon be first channelled through individual communities and then reviewed by the board, said health unit administrator David Bowering. That could eliminate some confusion, such as the separate applications filed in recent years of several Bulkley Valley groups to carry out studies on the area's lingering smoke pollution problems. Such a system could mean more efficient use of the region's health dollars and a greater benefit to more residents. The idea was suggested at last month's board meeting.

Water moratorium stays

THE MORATORIUM on the granting of new bulk water export licences has been extended six months. Environment minister John Cashore said new licences won't be issued again until after June 30 to enable the government to get gauge public reaction from a soon-to-be-released discussion paper. Details of a new public review process for water export licences will be released along with the discussion paper. A Vancouver company — Moss Management Inc. — has three applications for the rights to export 50,000 acre-feet of water from sources near the old Anyox mine site 70km northwest of Aiyansh. Kermode H₂O Export Ltd., of Coquitlam, already has a water export licence granted before the moratorium was imposed last year after controversy erupted over one company's plans to export B.C. water to California. Kermode hasn't shipped any water so far, but has the rights to export nearly 30 tanker loads of fresh water a year out of Whalen Lake, 90km south of Kitimat on Princess Royal Island.

Kitselas Canyon park plan on hold

TERRACE — Planning for a national historic site at Kitselas Canyon is on hold.

Kitselas band chief Ralph Wright said the band needs more time and money before any agreement can be reached with Parks Canada on joint development of the canyon area.

"We have to study it to death," he said, adding he hopes to meet again with parks officials in January.

Pat Inglis, Canadian Parks Service area superintendent, said the new Kitselas band council — elected last spring — has taken a more cautious line on the historic site proposal.

"Since the new administration's come in, they're saying 'Let's think things through a little bit more. Let's not jump in too quickly,'" he said.

The project would have seen development of a road, parking lot, interpretive centre and trail network around the canyon area.

Archaeological evidence points to activity in the canyon going back as far as 5,000 years. The Kitselas used the canyon to control and tax trade — of both natives and settlers — on the river from their fortress Gitlaxdzawk on the north shore of the



Ralph Wright

canyon.

The original plan would have seen Parks Canada and the band split development costs, with the band retaining ownership of the park.

Inglis said it's possible the site can still be developed into a historic site.

"We're still wanting to work with them," he said. "I think there's still promise for some kind of development. It just may not be as grand as was first envisioned."

Inglis said the next step is up to the band.

"We're waiting for them to come up with a new proposal," he said.

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Baby's Name: Christine Bonnie Davis
Date & Time of Birth: Thurs, November 28, 1991 at 4:37 p.m.
Weight: 5 lbs. 15 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Kathy Derrick & Moses Davis
Sister for Dolores Derrick

Baby's Name: Jordan Nicolas
Date & Time of Birth: November 28, 1991 at 8:00 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 8 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Rick & Irina Slavik
Brother to Skyler and Caitlin

Baby's Name: Rachel Victoria
Date & Time of Birth: Nov. 29, 1991 at 9:00 a.m.
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Parents: Ruth & Terry Wright

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AN AIR CANADA CONNECTOR

TV show to probe northwest murder

TERRACE — RCMP say next week's broadcast of *Unsolved Mysteries* on American television could be their last chance to find the killer of Philip Innes Fraser.

On Wednesday, Jan. 15, the television show will feature the puzzling murder of Fraser — a 23-year-old American traveller who was killed and left in a gravel pit near Stewart in 1988. The program will be on at 8 p.m. here on cable channel 6.

Cpl. Craig Gates has headed the investigation of the case from the beginning and will be in Los Angeles to man the phone lines as Americans tune in and call in tips.

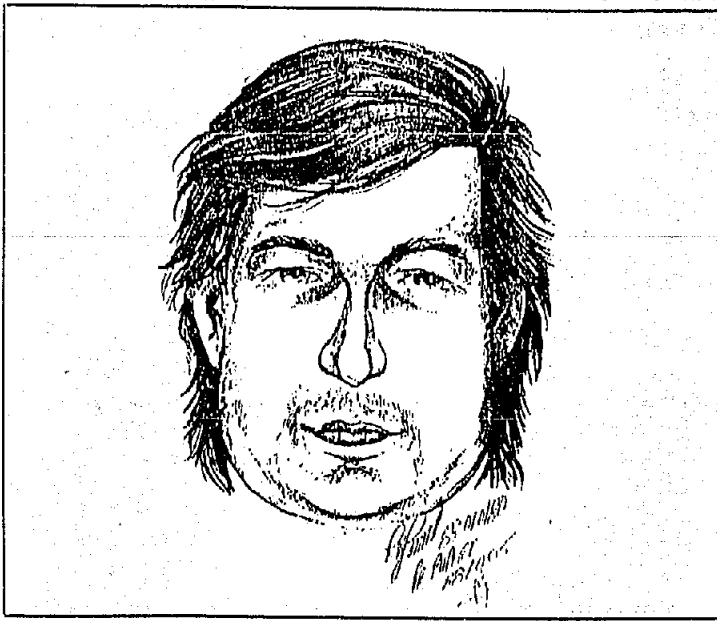
"They generally get a tremendous reaction from these things," said Gates. "Literally hundreds of calls come in on the evening of the show."

Police have turned up no new leads and are hoping someone who sees the show may be able to give them new information that will help them pick up the trail.

"This is our main focus right now," Gates said. "No new information has come to light to speak of."

"It (the investigation) is winding down," he added. "All these investigations are still kept open — they remain active and we never let them go. But as far as new information, it's slowed right down."

Fraser left Anchorage, Alaska on June 14, 1988. He travelled south through Upper Liard, Yukon through Cassiar and Dease Lake on Hwy37. On



PRIME SUSPECT in the murder of Philip Innes Fraser is this hitch-hiker who the 23-year-old American picked up south of Dease Lake.

June 18 he stopped around 40-Mile Flat and picked up a hitch-hiker who police believe murdered him.

The next day Fraser's car — a black Volkswagen Jetta — was found burning in a Prince George car wash. His bullet-riddled body was discovered a month later in a gravel pit in the Stewart area.

Gates said investigators are still trying to find people who may have met the hitch-hiker and have some clue to his identity. RCMP have issued a series of composite drawings of the suspect.

The suspect is described as a heavy set white male in his late

teens or early 20s, 5-foot-10, weighing more than 200 pounds. He has short wavy brown hair, a midriff bulge, badly decayed teeth, strong body odour and slow speech.

Fraser was last seen alive with the hitch-hiker at 40-Mile Flat.

Film crews with *Unsolved Mysteries* shot footage for the show along Hwy 37 near Stewart back in October.

It's the first time a program of its type has covered a major investigation in northwestern B.C.

Anyone in the northwest who might have information can call investigators at the Prince Rupert RCMP subdivision at 627-3145.

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Terrace's first baby of 1992 is

Brooke Lhonnie Palahicky, 8 lbs 7 ozs, born January 1 at 7:50 p.m., to proud parents Shirley and Jim Palahicky and sister Breanne.

The following merchants have donated gifts and may be picked up at the participating merchants.

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| Gemma Bed & Bath Boutique | Babies Precious Moments Collection |
| Your Decor | One roll of child's wall paper |
| Safeway | 1 pkg. Truly Fine Diapers, Truly Fine Baby Wipes, \$15.00 Gift Certificate |
| Central Gifts | Porcelain night light |
| Overwaita | 1 pkg. New Born Pampers |
| Gingerbread Playhouse | Kindergund Baa-Baa Blankie |
| Erwins | Royal Doulton Happy Birthday Plate |
| Shoppers Drug Mart | Pampers Phase I diapers, Shoppers Drug Mart natural baby wipes |

LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO

JANUARY 1992 PALACE JANUARY 1992

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	
		CLOSED	Terrace 747 Air Cadet	Big Brothers	Little Theatre	Parents For French Shames Ski Club
		NEW YEAR'S DAY	Terrace Anti Poverty	N.T.C. Terrace Local		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Terrace Athletic Assoc.	Terrace Minor Hockey	Kermode Friendship Society	Terrace Blueback Swim Club	Order of Royal Purple	Canadian Paraplegic Association	Minor Softball
			Terrace Anti Poverty	Terrace Local	N.T.C. Terrace Local	Kinettes
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Terrace Athletic Assoc.	Terrace Minor Hockey	Kermode Friendship Society	Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	Terrace 747 Air Cadet	Canadian Paraplegic Association	Little Theatre
				Terrace Anti Poverty	N.T.C. Terrace Local	Kinsmen
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Terrace Athletic Assoc.	Terrace Minor Hockey	Kermode Friendship Society	Terrace Blueback Swim Club	Order of Royal Purple	Canadian Paraplegic Association	Ringette
			Terrace Anti Poverty	Terrace Local	N.T.C. Terrace Local	Terrace Soccer
26	27	28	29	30	31	
Terrace Athletic Assoc.	Terrace Minor Baseball	Kermode Friendship Society	Terrace Volunteer & Seniors Information Access	Montessori	Canadian Paraplegic Association	Figure Skating
			Terrace Anti-Poverty	Terrace Local	N.T.C. Terrace Local	

Sat. Afternoon Games
Evening Games
Fri. - Sat. Late night Games
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Doors 11:30 a.m.
Doors 4:30 p.m.
Doors 9:30 p.m.

Games 12:45
Games 6:15
Games 10:00 p.m.

Pilgrims take aim at banks

TERRACE — There's a simple solution to the debt problem facing Canada, says a lay missionary for a Catholic lay sect who visited here recently.

And that is to take away the power of the banks to create money.

The problem, continues, Jean-Pierre Richard, is that money isn't based on the wealth that comes from the country's production.

Instead, it is based on the power than banks have to create or lend money many times past their deposit levels.

"Those banks have a terrible power. What they do then is create debt that people have to pay," said Richard from the Pilgrims of St. Michael.

The Pilgrims, who take their name from St. Michael, the archangel of justice, call their philosophy social credit.

But it's not the social credit that started on the Prairies and is used as the

name for the B.C. political party, says Richard.

"We're a non-partisan, political pressure group," he adds.

The Pilgrims' philosophy is based on people receiving money — called dividends — as the overall worth of a country increases.

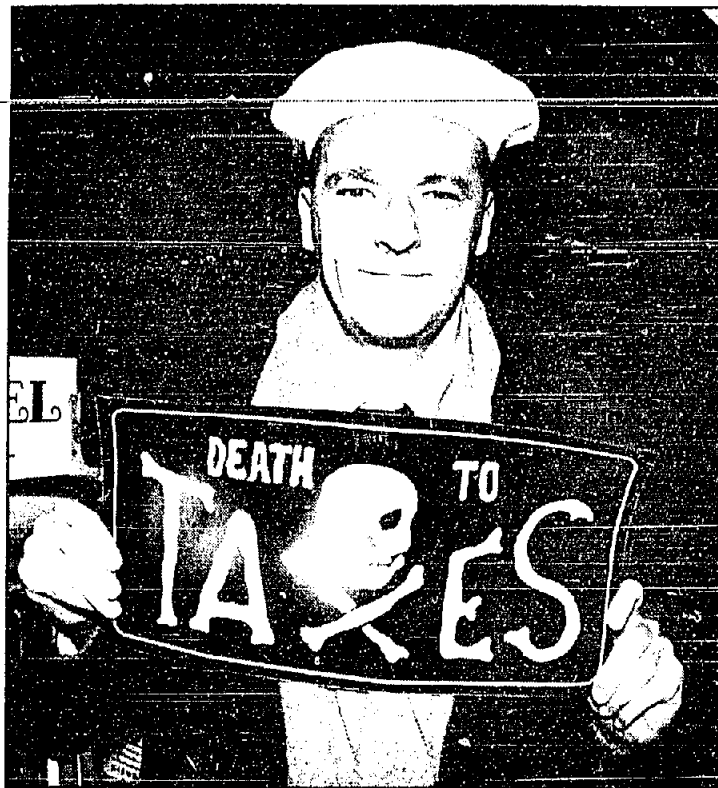
This dividend would be paid directly to and share equally by each Canadian, said Richard.

Richard travels the country from the Pilgrims' base in Rougemont, south of Montreal.

His vehicle carries a sign promoting the lay sect's newspaper, the *Michael Journal*. Signs advocating "Death to Taxes" are also on display.

Richard says the newspaper has a circulation of 50,000 every two months and that the Pilgrims are now printing pamphlets in many languages.

The Pilgrims are also opposed to the GST and are circulating a petition against the tax.



JEAN PIERRE RICHARD displays succinct message of the Pilgrims of St. Michael. It's a Catholic-based organization promoting a different way of running the economy. Richard regularly travels across Canada with the organization's message.

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DNA fingerprinting used in pursuit of poachers

TERRACE — Conservation officers here hope to start tracking down northwest poachers using a process called DNA fingerprinting.

DNA fingerprinting uses X-ray photography to compare genetic material from different tissue samples. Because each animal has its own unique set of genetic information, scientists can use the process to prove that two samples with identical genetic patterns came from the same animal.

District conservation officer Peter Kalina said the process hasn't been used and tested in court yet. But they plan to start using the process soon in poachings of bear, mountain

goat and moose.

Typically, he said, conservation officers might find a poached carcass abandoned in the bush and take a sample from it. If they later seize some meat or hides from a suspect's house, they could have the samples analyzed to link the suspect with the carcass in the bush.

So far the process hasn't been tested in court to find out if it stands up to the scrutiny of defence lawyers.

Right now they're working on building up a collection of samples for different species of big game from around the province.

A large inventory of samples

is needed to prove in court that the process is reliable and accurate.

"Once the technique is accepted in court, there's no longer a problem," Kalina said.

Hunters can help build up the inventory of samples by sending a small chunk of hide from each animal they take to Helix Biotech Ltd., the Richmond lab that is collecting the samples.

Company president Terry Owen said hunters should identify the species, whether it was male or female, and state when and where it was shot. Samples can be sent to Helix Biotech Ltd., Suite 215, 7080 River Rd., Richmond B.C., V6X 1X5.

Pit lamp decision close

TERRACE — Prosecutors are expected to decide by next week whether to charge a local RCMP officer with night hunting.

The officer has been under investigation since being nabbed in a pit-lamping sting operation run by local conservation officers on the Nov. 11 long weekend. Night hunting with the aid of a light, known as pit-lamping, is illegal.

Senior Vancouver prosecutor David Winkler said he has reviewed the file and has made a recommendation. It goes back to Prince George regional Crown counsel Ray Hall for final decision.

Winkler — who reviews cases involving police officers — said charge approvals in those cases are automatically sent away so local prosecutors, who work closely with the RCMP, don't have to make the decision.

Local crime rate steady

TERRACE — The crime rate in the city held steady in 1990 compared to the year before.

Figures for 1990 show there were 221 Criminal Code offences for every 1,000 people living here while there were 222 in 1989.

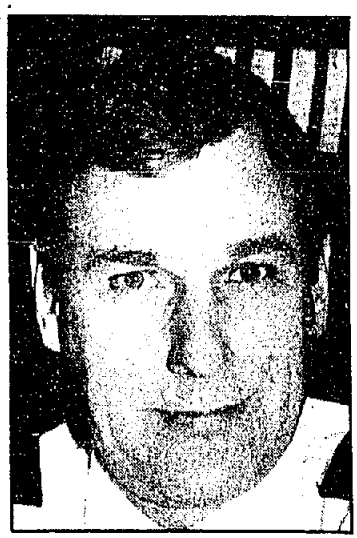
The 1990 rate was good enough for the city to drop to 9th place overall in the province for Criminal Code offences.

In 1989, the city ranked fifth when compared to other municipalities in the province.

"We held our own, (but) it shows things got worse in the other eight places," said local RCMP detachment commander Inspector Lawrence Yeske of the 1990 figures.

In 1988, the city ranked second in the province with 244 offences per 1,000 population. The statistics don't include traffic offences.

Yeske said he was relatively happy with the 1990 figures but did note that crime across the province seems to be edging out.



Larry Yeske

"We're a hub, similar to Williams Lake when you look at their figures," he continued. Williams Lake is a perennial fixture at the top of the crime rate list. It was first in 1990 with 268 offences per 1,000 population.

Yeske said hit and runs and other traffic offences are also higher in relation to the number of people who live here because the city is a service and shopping centre for the northwest.

He attributed the stable crime rate to more stringent policing of liquor use and vehicle drivers.

"If we can get somebody who gets liquored up before they get into a car and get into an accident or into a fight, we're doing our job," said Yeske.

As for office caseload, the figure is now 102 cases per each officer in town and 98 for those in the rural area.

The municipal rate comes close to the 100 given as a standard figure while the rural one is higher than the 75 cases set as the mark.

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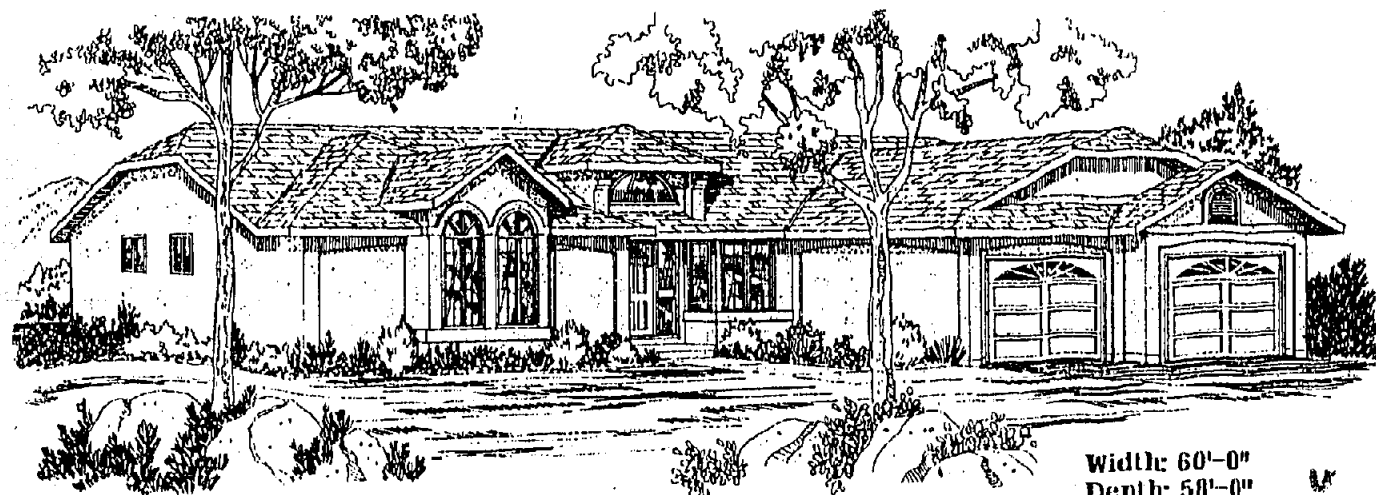
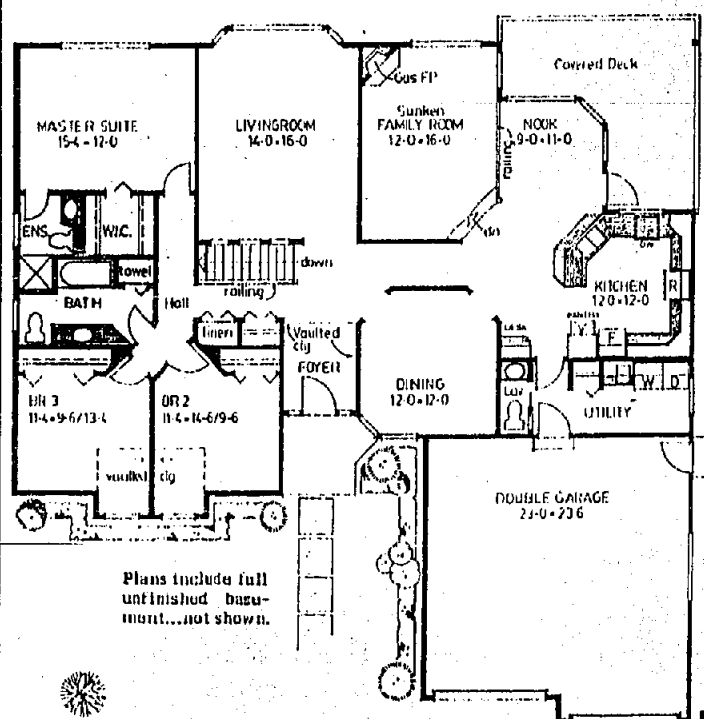
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HOME PLAN



Width: 60'-0"
Depth: 58'-0"
Main Floor: 1963 sq. ft.

A Touch of Mediterranean Class

This handsome home combines convenience and class and is ideally suited for a lot with a reverse view. Notice all of the important rooms are arranged across the rear. On the left is the bedroom wing...three large bedrooms are enhanced with plenty of closet space. You have two

choices for bathroom and ensuite layout depending on your budget. The two front bedrooms share the interesting feature of vaulted bay windows with graceful arched windows letting in lots of light. Over the foyer is another vaulted ceiling and yet another graceful arched window to flood the

foyer with natural light. The spacious family area will make conversation and meal preparation a delight...just off the nook is a large covered deck, it can be made even bigger if you prefer. The formal dining area is close to the kitchen as is the utility and handy inventory.

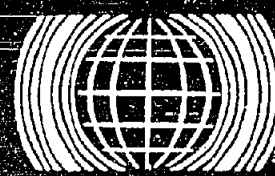
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WELCOMING CONTEMPORARY
Garden space is an added attraction. 2 story. Great family area, 2-car garage, gas heat, partially finished basement, 5 BR/4 pce. and 3 pce. baths. ALSO "Near schools - shops. It's a beautiful buy! Priced at \$89,900 (910166) Ric White 635-6508 (Exc.)



BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL
Super sharp Bench home featuring mountain view. Two fireplaces. 7 bdrm. with two full baths plus ensuite. Also, quiet street, gas heat, near recreation, deck, family room. New flooring in kitchen, dining room and living room. Large paved driveway with room for boat and/or RV. \$139,000 MLS (010167) Call Olga Power at 635-3833



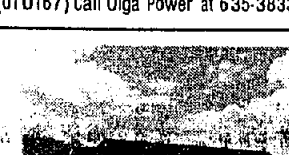
GREAT FAMILY HOME
This three bedroom home has a great yard for children, pets and the avid gardener. In a pleasant family neighborhood, convenient to city park and nature trail, with a bus stop providing easy access to the city centre. Family room, brick fireplace and hardwood floors add loads of appeal. Price at only \$87,000. MLS Call Olga Power at 635-3833 to view. (910169) 3803 Eby, 3809 Eby, 3819 Eby, clay. MLS



REDUCED TO SELL
Centrally located duplex on 2 lots. Zoned R3 - Multi family unit 900 sq. ft. Well maintained, close to recreation facilities and close to downtown. Revenue currently \$750 per month. MLS. Just reduced to \$58,900. Please call Ric White to view. 635-6508



COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
Family oriented business opportunity. Excellent potential for convenience store. Presently satellite dish sales, confectionery store and small engine repairs. Unique location on Bench. Call Ric for details. 635-6508 or 638-0268



COMMERCIAL PLUS
Large well developed property on almost an acre of land. 5,400 sq. ft. of building with overhead crane, security system, and many features which makes it adaptable to various business ventures. Great location for asking price. \$289,500 MLS



COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN
Beautiful one of a kind log home situated by the Skeena River. Very private and picturesque setting. Two large river rock fireplaces provide welcoming warmth in this 5 bedroom two bath family home. Potential for further development on grounds. Work shed (approx. 20 x 30), gas line to property. \$169,000. Exclusive (910168) Call Olga Power 635-3833

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH



CHRISTEL GODLINSKI
The management of TERRACE REALTY LTD. - ROYAL LEPAGE ABN recognizes CHRISTEL GODLINSKI as the outstanding salesman for the month of December 1991. We value her excellent performance and service to the public in the field of Real Estate. Christel's determination and motivation have awarded her "SALESMAN OF THE MONTH".

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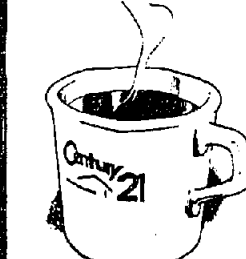
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CUTE AND COZY
- 868 sq. ft. - 70 x 122 lot
- 2 bedrooms - 12 x 24 shop
Asking \$59,500 MLS

SMALL WITH INNER BIGNESS
This is definitely a cute and cozy place. A cottage style panabode, 725 sq. ft. - 2 bedrooms, front veranda. Situated on 1/3 acres, beautifully landscaped with a small barn and corral - located 5 miles north on Kalum Lake Drive. Great property if you are starting out or slowing down. Asking \$42,500 MLS. Call Laurie for viewing.

123 ACRES
Located in serene and picturesque area of Cedarvale on east side of the Skeena River. Approximately 3 acres cleared year round, creek, main road provides year round access. First and second growth timber. Asking \$65,000 MLS. Call Laurie.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
A well established Feed and Grain Business also produces comfortable living accommodations or 2 - 1,100 sq. ft. revenue suites. Located in quiet area of Thornhill. For more information and viewing, contact Laurie.



GREAT FAMILY HOME
Asking \$84,900.

MUST SELL
Just listed. Attractive corner lot in town suitable for duplex, zoned R3. This property must be sold. Call Gordie Olson for further details. Asking \$17,900.

11 SUITE APARTMENT
This apartment is just minutes from the downtown core. Each of the eleven suites has a fridge, stove and a four piece bathroom. There is ample storage in the basement along with laundry facilities. Financial statements are available. Are you looking to make an investment with a steady return? Call Ted now for more information 635-5619. EX-CL.



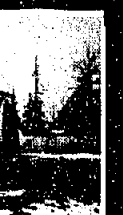
START '92 RIGHT
Check out this 3 bedroom Horseshoe location, 918 sq.ft. home. Payments could be cheaper than the rent you are paying now. Call Shaunce for more info. \$59,900 MLS

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
Can be yours with this storey and a half log home located in Rosswood. 1,200 sq. ft. of open spacious living on the main floor with 2 bedrooms upstairs. A drilled well and two power generators give you the conveniences of town. On over 12 acres. Call Jim about this home and property, priced at \$59,000 MLS.

NEW LISTING
Very attractive 3 bedroom 14 x 70 Manco mobile home with 7 x 14 expando. Features fireplaces, 5 appliances and large spacious kitchen. Call Gordie Olson for more information. Priced at \$39,900. MLS

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Attractive 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and a full basement, located just walking distance to schools and downtown. With as little as \$4,000 down, it makes this an ideal starter home. Asking \$41,500 MLS

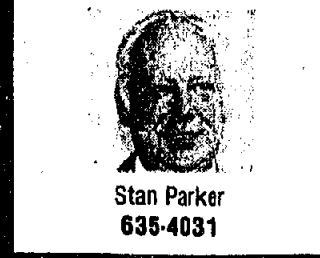
KITWANGA HOME
This home has a lot to offer you and your family. 1,028 sq. ft. with a full basement. Four bedrooms. Rec room. Workshop. 12 x 20 sundeck. This home is located on a 90 x 130 lot which is serviced by a community water and septic service. Priced at \$49,900. MLS



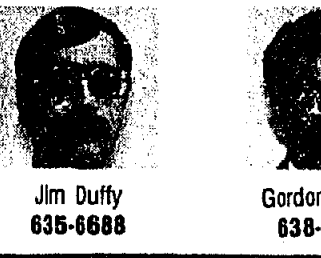
MOVE RIGHT IN
- 1,110 sq. ft. - 4 bedrooms
- fireplace - 1 1/2 baths
Asking \$102,000 EXCLUSIVE

RURAL ACREAGES
Just North of Terrace we have for sale 2 acreages. One of them is 16 ± acres in size and the second is 10 ± acres in size. For maps or more information, please give Hans a call. Asking \$19,900 each. MLS

NEW REMO ACREAGE
5.74 acreage in New Remo 315 feet frontage on Nelson Road. Has power off Nelson Road. For further information call Ted Garner 635-5619. MLS



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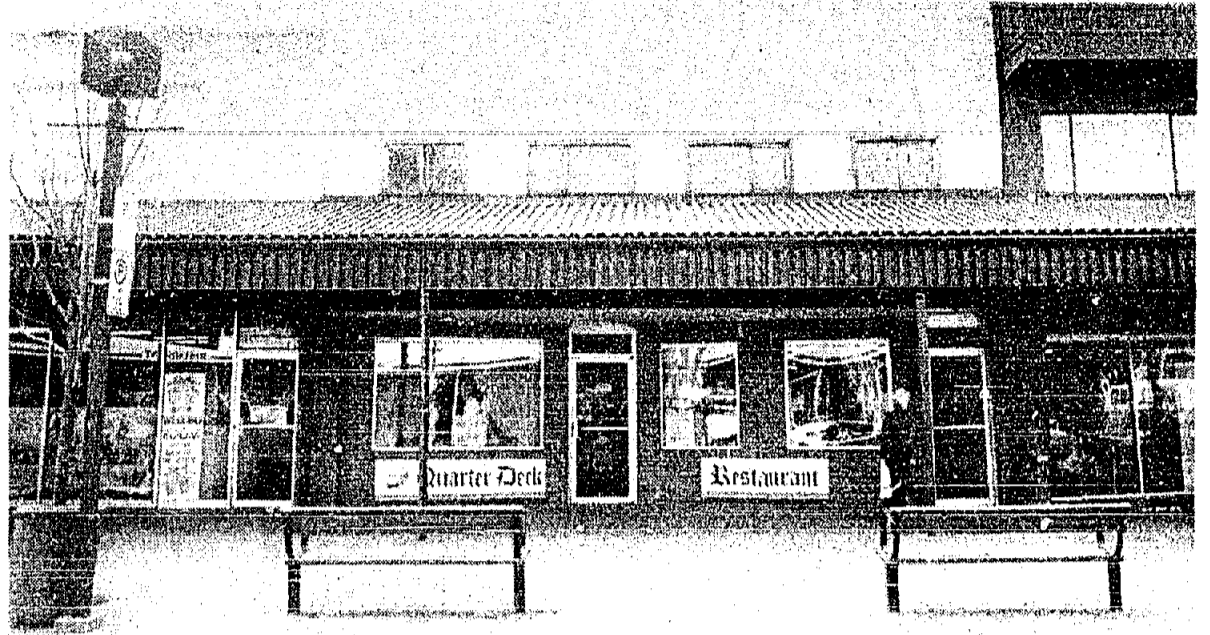
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This Commercial Building is located down-town in the 4600 Block of Lakelse Avenue. The 2,600 sq. ft. large ground floor is presently occupied by a restaurant and secured by an excellent lease agreement

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grading have recently been done, vendor states. Call Christel and Terrace Realty Ltd./Royal LePage ABN. for more information and details on this good purchase. Asking \$149,500.



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JUST LISTED
 5 bedroom home in the Horseshoe in very good condition. Natural gas heat, livingroom fireplace. New carpet in livingroom, dining room and hallway. Rec room, paved drive, triple carport. Owner transferred. Asking \$93,900. Call DICK EVANS.

QUALITY PLUS...
 Three bedroom, full basement home close to schools, recreation and downtown. This quality built 8-yr old home features 4 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement, n.g. heat, fenced yard, large deck and a carport with a double paved driveway. Call JOHN for further details at 638-1400. \$109,900. EXCL.

ACCEPTED OFFER
 By remodel of 2 bedroom home on terrific lot south of town. Roof reshingled last year. Twin seal windows. Good potential in a rising market. Reduced to \$45,000. Phone GORDIE.

BETTER THAN NEW
 Owner transferred and must sell their 2-year old 4 bedroom split level in excellent condition. Natural gas heat. 2 baths plus ensuite, 2 natural gas fireplaces, attached garage and landscaped. Asking \$126,000. Call DICK EVANS now.

LARGE LOT
 12 x 68 mobile home on a large corner lot in Thornhill. Mobile has 3 bedrooms plus a family room addition with a wood stove for that extra bit of space. Call JOHN for further details. It's only \$43,500 MLS.

APARTMENT SITE POTENTIAL
 Vacant property on Lazelle. Almost an acre. R3 zoning. Excellent location for row housing, apartments, condominiums. Located beside Woodgreen Condominiums. Asking \$125,000. Exclusive with Re/Max. Contact GORDIE SHERIDAN.

LOTS FOR SALE — MLS
 Mountain Vista
 Lot 1.....\$16,000
 Lot 2.....\$19,000
 Lot 4.....\$17,000
 Mills Ave.
 70 x 197.....\$13,500
 Contact GORDIE SHERIDAN.

LARGE HOME, LARGE LOT
 Over 1,100 sq. ft. with family room with a fireplace. Lower level is completely finished. This home is very well cared for and is ready for you to move in and enjoy. The over 75 x 240 foot lot has a 24 x 27 detached garage as well as a carport. Call ERIKA for the details. EXCL.

CLOSE TO TOWN
 Top condition 4 bedroom, full basement bungalow in the Horseshoe. Natural gas heat, livingroom fireplace and 2 baths. Owner transferred. Asking \$95,000. EXCLUSIVE. Call DICK EVANS.

WON'T LAST LONG!
 This 4 bedroom full basement Horseshoe home is a hot item in this current market. Features a carport, large yard, sundeck, natural gas and very well maintained. Call JOHN at 638-1400. \$87,500 MLS.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES



Here's GORDIE SHERIDAN seen placing his 'for sale' sign at 3650 Crescent Street.
 "I'm quite excited about marketing this home. Rarely do we get larger family homes in this condition in the lower part of Thornhill, that are on over an acre of land."
 Listed at \$127,500. MLS.
 Contact GORDIE SHERIDAN at RE/MAX 638-1400 for more information.

EVAN YOUNG Has Joined The Realty World Team



Verne Ferguson, president of Realty World — Lakelse Realty is extremely pleased to announce that Evan Young has joined Terrace's fastest growing real estate team. Evan was previously licenced with Realty World Midvalley Realty in Rutland, B.C. Evan also brings with him experience in financing, mortgages, insurance and business. Whether buying or selling a home, business or investment property, Evan is prepared to give you dedicated service so you can make a confident decision. For outstanding professional service you may contact Evan at 635-0268 (work) or 638-1273 (residence).



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A RARE FIND
 Large home in a country like setting very close to town. This full basement home features 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, jacuzzi room. Situated on 2.16 acres, which is tastefully landscaped. Ideal for contractor owner operator. 40 x 50 shop at the back has 15 foot doors. Very well maintained home. For more details call Dave. Asking \$149,900 MLS.

SIMPLY PERFECT
 Custom designed and built this dynamic 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom level entry home is without doubt meticulous both inside and out. From the Grand Entrance foyer with its gleaming ceramic tiles & skylights to the modern kitchen with a working island and custom built cabinets. Vaulted ceilings create an atmosphere of openness and a southern exposure with lots of windows let the natural light in. Proudly offered for \$139,000. Call Suzanne or Joy for more details on this executive home.

HOME PLUS INCOME DUPLEX!
 Side by side duplex. Live in either side A or B which offers 3 large bedrooms, bright & spacious living and dining room as well as a basement. An addition of hardwood floors and a fenced yard make this property an exceptional buy with today's low interest rates. Offered at \$97,500. Call Suzanne for an appointment to view this exclusive listing today.

ESTATE LIVING
 In this beautiful 3 bedroom home located on 1.68 acres with park-like landscaping. Features of this expansive home include hardwood flooring throughout, 2 n.g. fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen, rec room with wet bar and large covered deck area. Bright spacious luxury 2 bedroom in-law suite with large kitchen. Asking \$199,000 MLS. Call Joy.

MODERN DESIGN
 & quality 2 x 6 construction make this 1 year old home a cut above the rest. The spacious kitchen with all the modern conveniences is the cooks dream, 3 baths and 5 bedrooms have patio doors leading onto a large deck with hot tub. Easy care vinyl siding and economical natural gas heat. A nice extra is the 600 sq. ft. insulated garage/workshop. All this for only \$116,000. Call Joy.

CLOSE TO THE LAKE
 Two small parcels of land consisting of 5.42 and 5.13 acres. Both within walking distance to the lake. Ideal for mobile homes or buildings. Vendor motivated. Asking \$19,000 each. MLS. Call Dave.

NO VACANCY
 The possibilities are grand when you invest in this large centrally located lot perfect for a duplex. City services are available to this 100 x 132 ft. parcel. Call Suzanne today for more details. Offered at only \$30,000. MLS

PICTURE PERFECT
 Pride of ownership shows in every foot of this beautifully kept 4 bedroom home. It has lots of extras like built in Jenn-Aire, dishwasher, oven & vacuum system. Separate wired and heated workshop. Landscaped yard features underground sprinklers, greenhouse and fruit trees. Asking \$135,000. Call Joy MLS.

14 x 70 MEADOWBROOK MANCO MOBILE
 home has been totally renovated including all new drywall on the interior. Decorated in the bright modern styling and priced at only \$29,900. Act fast call Joy to view.

IN-LAW SUITE DOWN
 is light and bright in this near new 1,200 sq. ft. bi-level. It is situated in a new subdivision. All three bedrooms have patio doors leading onto a large deck with hot tub. Easy care vinyl siding and economical natural gas heat. A nice extra is the 600 sq. ft. insulated garage/workshop. All this for only \$116,000. Call Joy.

HOME NEEDED
 for this level and cleared building lot located in a quiet thru street near schools. Rental. 65.62 x 132. Water and sewer laterals are in. Asking \$17,500. MLS. Call Dave.

JUST LISTED
 1.98 acre lot on Haugland. At last a lot big enough for all those valuable things that are pushing you out of your present place. Ask for your present place. Asking \$30,000. MLS. Call Derick.

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 in town has been tastefully redecorated and renovated including new vinyl siding and new cabinets. Excellent revenue. Listed at \$92,500. Call Joy.

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Advertised prices in effect until closing Sat. Jan. 11, 1992 in your friendly, courteous Terrace Safeway Store. Quantity rights reserved. Some items may not be exactly as shown.

B COMMUNITY NEWS

Weird and wonderful world of weather

A resident of Stewart is heading out on his holidays and is booked to fly from Terrace. And it's vital he leaves here as scheduled because there's a connecting flight to be caught.

Driving south, he becomes increasingly worried by the gloomy weather and begins wondering whether the flight will make it into the Terrace-Kitimat airport or not.

However, there's a simple solution to his dilemma. Reaching the Kitwanga, he hops out, picks up a phone and calls the weather office.

"Which way do I go?" he asks. "Do I take a left and go to Smithers to catch a plane or do I take a right for Terrace?"

That may sound far-fetched, but the Environment Canada office at the airport has fielded

just that kind of enquiry, says officer in charge Adrian Van de Mosselaer.

It's an example of one of the tougher calls staff there have to make, he adds. After all, the guy's whole vacation may hinge on the reply.

Another is the farmer who wants to know if it's safe to cut his hay. "They need three to five days of dry weather to dry

their hay," Van de Mosselaer explains.

The forecasters, of course, give their best estimate based on the information available at the time, but he says it's one of those they really hope is on the mark.

And there are lot more such enquiries. Eurocan in Kitimat wants to know what the chances are of rain on a given day because they plan to load a ship with rolls of paper.

The same goes for the guy who's planning to reroof his house or undertake a major concreting project.

In summer, the Forest Service is looking for information that will help it assess the fire hazard while winter months see the highways maintenance company chasing snowfall predictions.

However, Van de Mosselaer says it goes with territory and emphasizes people planning weather-dependent activities should check with his office.

That's because the weather forecast they hear on the radio or Environment Canada's information line tends to be a general prediction covering a wide geographic area. What they need is more specific information.

"People often call us up and apologize for bothering us. They shouldn't worry about that, it's what we do for a living," he points out.

Along with a more detailed forecast, those enquiring will also be told the "degree of confidence" the forecasters have in their prediction.

That last is not a case of the weathermen hedging their bets, Van de Mosselaer says. It simply reflects the fact forecasting "is not a precise science", particularly here in the northwest, one of the toughest areas in the country for forecasters.

Next week, Van de Mosselaer outlines some of the factors which make it so.

At left, a new feature is introduced. Each week Weather Watch will provide statistics for past week, for the same week last year and a few facts for weather trivia buffs to note.

Almanac forecasts off to shaky start

Some people may dismiss its forecasts as pure hokum, but even so the *Old Farmer's Almanac* has attracted enough loyal followers to have survived for two centuries.

Of course, there's more to the annual publication than simply predictions of the next 12 months' weather. But it's those forecasts for which the *Almanac* is probably best known.

Just how accurate are those forecasts? Did the latest 200th edition, for example, predict the disastrous November suffered here in the northwest?

In a word, no.

Here's what the *Almanac* forecast. Precipitation of 175mm, 25mm above average — just a little on the optimistic side.

Temperatures to be 0.5° below average to 1° above inland — closer to the mark that time.

And while rain and showers did predominate in its day-to-day forecast, there was no sign of the promised sunshine Nov. 11-15 or Nov. 21-24.

Thankfully, the projected cold snap for the last two days of the month didn't materialize, either.

The *Almanac* fared a little better in December with rain appearing as promised in the first week and again in the middle of the month.

But the couple of "cold waves" didn't show up — at least not what hardy northwesterners would call cold — and there were fewer snowy days than forecast.

Of course, in fairness to the *Almanac*, those snow forecasts point to one of the problems of trying to interpret its predictions in terms of this area.

That's because they may indicate rain on the "coast" but snow "inland". How far inland is inland given the forecasts are for all of B.C.

Well, actually, not all of B.C. and there lies another complication and possible excuse for the venerable publication's seeming inaccuracy.

It's forecasts refer to what the *Almanac* defines as southern B.C. and Terrace only just squeaks inside the northern boundary of that area. Therefore, it might be necessary to allow a wider margin up here.

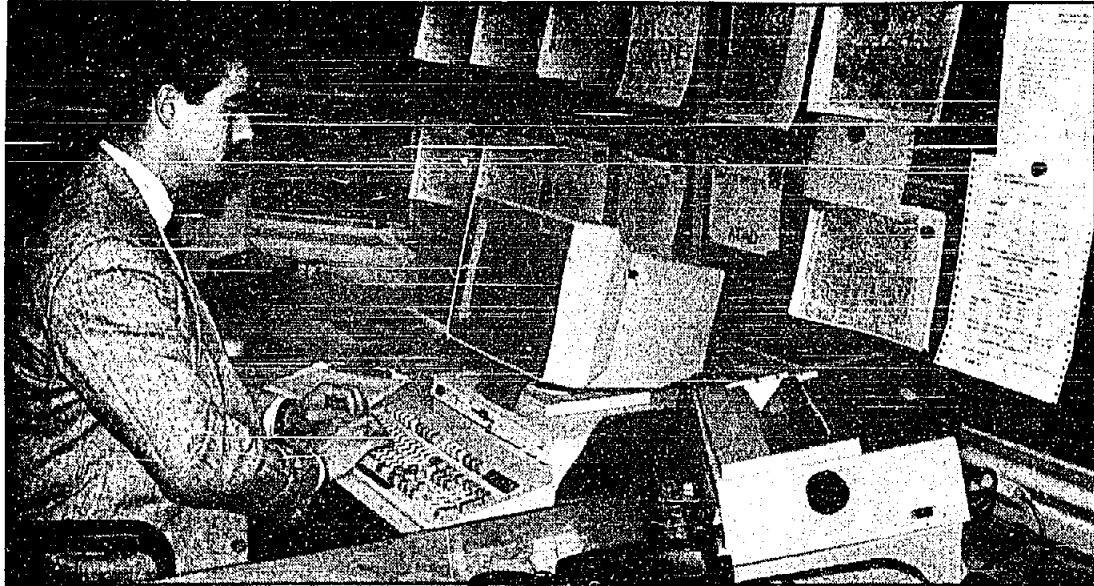
Bearing the above in mind, that the *Almanac* was nearer the mark in December and using the "third time lucky" theory, here's what we can expect in January: below average temperatures and precipitation with cold spells Jan. 6-8, 12-15 and 25-29. Also expect to be doing quite a bit of shovelling over the last half of the month.

And what does the *Almanac* itself have to say about its predictions?

On page 4 it explains the weather forecasts are based on "a secret formula devised by the founder of this almanac in 1792" and scientific calculations based on solar activity.

However, while maintaining weather is predictable, "it is obvious that neither we nor anyone else has as yet gained sufficient insight into the mysteries of the universe to predict weather with anything resembling total accuracy."

Given its forecast for this coming summer, it's to be hoped it isn't even remotely accurate then!



AT THEIR FINGERTIPS. Weather information from across the northwest and further afield can be called up on the computer at Environment Canada's Terrace airport office. Above, officer in charge Adrian Van de Mosselaer checks on the latest reports.

Weather Watch

ENVIRONMENT CANADA
Information line: 635-4192
Consultations: 635-3224

LAST WEEK	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Snow (cm)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
Dec. 28	2.6	0.9	0	2.6	0
Dec. 29	2.2	0.8	0	0.6	0
Dec. 30	1.9	0.4	0	Trace	0
Dec. 31	1.5	0	7.0	18.2	0
Jan. 1	3.6	0.7	1.0	16.6	0
Jan. 2	2.7	0.2	4.0	4.4	0
Jan. 3	2.2	-0.4	0.6	0.8	0

LAST YEAR	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Snow (cm)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
Dec. 28	-13.5	-18.6	0	0	5.6
Dec. 29	-14.8	-18.4	16.2	0	0
Dec. 30	-12.4	-13.5	8.4	0	0
Dec. 31	-10.2	-12.7	4.0	0	0
Jan. 1	-10.4	-16.4	Trace	0	5.7
Jan. 2	-16.4	-18.9	0	0	3.6
Jan. 3	-15.9	-19.1	0	0	5.8

January 3, 1992 marked 68 consecutive days with precipitation.

Records for the most precipitation were broken in both November and December and, not surprisingly, sunshine has been way below normal.

Temperatures are running way above average whereas last year record lows were being broken and outdoor activities were being cancelled because of dangerously cold winds.

In 1974, temperatures in the Antarctic rose to 15°, the warmest ever.

Around town

Evergreen ready to air

Evergreen Community TV hopes to debut on local television screens this Sunday, Jan. 12.

Spokesman Norbert Hartig said a final decision was to be made once members had ensured the material for the first show was ready to go. That was to take place at a meeting held last night.

Called *Northwest Window*, the first Evergreen production will likely run 45-60 minutes and look at events in the community over the past few months. "I'm pretty happy with the quality," Hartig added.

Plans also call for the program to be repeated at a later, not yet finalized date.

Hartig said Evergreen hopes having an opportunity to see what community television is all about will encourage more residents to volunteer to be part of the production teams or support the society's efforts by taking out a membership.

Kinsmen set to march

The 39th annual Kinsmen Mothers' March kicks off this weekend and the local club hopes to have raised \$15,000 by the time it winds up at the end of the month.

Co-ordinator Rob Finlayson said this Saturday's launch will once again see members pumping gas at the Petrocan station on Lakelse Ave. The March will receive a donation for every litre they pump.

On the Sunday, Jan. 12, volunteers for the door-to-door canvas which runs Jan. 15-31 will have an orientation session at the Happy Gang Centre beginning at 2 p.m.

Finlayson said anyone who would like to help on the canvas — volunteers are needed — could either drop in at the Happy Gang Centre that day or phone him at 638-1231.

He would particularly like to hear from people who could cover the lower bench area of Thornhill and the Copperville Estates.

All money raised by the Mothers' march goes to the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation which provides services and equipment to the disabled.

And the winners are ...

Prizes in this year's Golden Rule society Christmas raffle went to:

Orange tickets — Mabel Hobenshield (stereo headphone set), Marj Spisak (vehicle battery), Elmer Micks (stuffed lion) and Allan Challenger (hand mixer);

Yellow tickets — Joyce Kennedy (cross country skis), Eila George (home mobile alarm system), Gloria Hogg (curling iron) and Bill Kennedy (gift certificates);

White tickets — A. Martel (typewriter), A. Frank (cassette player), V. Grant (oak filing cabinet) and Morag Hodges (gift certificate).



No. 1

SLEEPING PEACEFULLY through her first public appearance (above) is Brooke Lhonnie Palahicky, the community's first baby of 1992. Brooke arrived at Mills Memorial Hospital at 7:50 p.m. on Jan. 1 and weighed in at 8lbs. 7oz. She and mother Shirley went home earlier this week where Brooke was sure to get a lot of attention from father Jim and sister Breanne, who celebrated her second birthday last month.

Impressed by new church

I hope everyone had a nice Christmas Eve and Day — with the weather being so mild, many people were saying it wasn't at all like a good old Terrace Christmas.

Mine began by attending the 7 p.m. Christmas Eve service at the Sacred Heart Parish where there was standing room only as Father Al gave a nice mass.

Later, I was invited to attend the first Christmas Eve service to be held in the new St. Matthews Church, conducted by Rev. Lance Stephens and Rev. Ian MacKenzie.

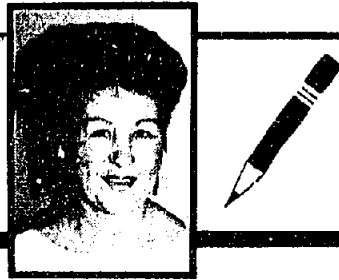
I must say the new building is going to be a beautiful little church. Already in place is the lovely old stain glass window from the old church in memory of Rev. Marsh. I was told they hope to have the official opening at Easter.

★★★★★
Many people are talking about the mild weather with many oldtimers saying they cannot remember a winter quite like this before.

One lady told me her pansies are still blooming and there are some roses still in bloom on

"Here 'n There"

by Yvonne Moen



Lazelle Ave. Let's hope a sudden frost doesn't come along otherwise the many bulbs that are popping up will have a sudden shock.

★★★★★
This year will mark the tenth anniversary for the Miss Ter-

race Pageant. Planning for the event is already underway with the crowning night scheduled for May 9.

The organizing committee will be meeting next Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in the public library. Anyone interested in helping out, including newcomers to Terrace, is more than welcome to attend.

And, if you want information on what's involved in sponsoring a contestant or to just make a donation towards the running of the pageant, please phone Alfreda Price (635-7602) or myself, Yvonne (638-0423).

★★★★★
The Terrace Beautification society is holding its monthly meeting tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 9 at city hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The society needs new members as it has some very exciting new projects planned for '92. So anyone who would like to help beautify Terrace, please join up and help get the job done.

For more information, phone Betty Campbell (635-5221) or George Clark (635-7698).

★★★★★
The Bird Count on Boxing Day was quite a success.

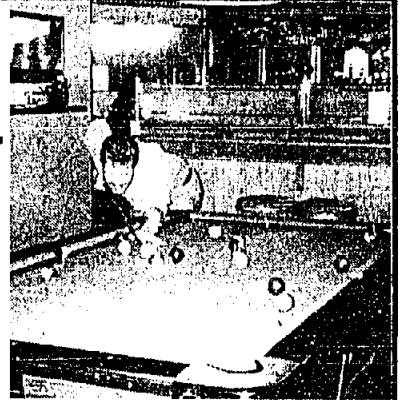
The mild weather has many of the birds staying out in the woods so people with feeders are not getting a lot of visitors. Even so, feeder-watchers taking part in the count still managed to have a good day, seeing a number of birds.

While out on the count, we spotted a flock of 200 or more geese on Braun's Island and the Trumpeter Swans are out feeding at Lakelse Lake.

I also heard from a friend who had spotted an Annas Hummingbird — I'm told they don't migrate.

POOL TOURNAMENT JANUARY 18

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Hours of Operation — 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Friday & Saturday — 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



HELP! Can anyone tell me exactly where this photo may have been taken and who the two fellows are? Apparently it was taken somewhere along what is now Lakelse Ave. many years ago. Phone Yvonne if you can help out.

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January 13 - 19



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WHAT'S UP

JANUARY 9, 1992 - BCOAPO No. 73 regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. in the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalam. For further info. 635-9090.

JANUARY 10, 1992 - The Pacific Northwest Music Festival Committee reminds competitors and teachers that the deadline date for entry into the Festival is Jan. 10, 1992. Festival dates are Mar. 30 - April 11, 1992. Syllabuses and entry forms are available from Sight and Sound in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert, from the public libraries in Terrace and Kitimat and from The Secretary, Box 456, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5

JANUARY 11, 1992 - Forestry in the 90's workshop featuring RPF Archie MacDonald. 12 noon at the Hire-A-Logger Agency, 4925 Keith Ave. Potluck luncheon - everyone welcome. Sponsored by Canadian Women in Timber.

JANUARY 15, 1992 - Terrace/Thornhill Band Parents Assoc. meeting, 8 p.m. at Caledonia School.

JANUARY 15, 1992 - Homebased business regular monthly meeting. 12:15-1:30 p.m., Gim's Restaurant. All newcomers welcome. 635-9415.

JANUARY 16, 1992 - "Nobody's Perfect" Free five week program for parents with children from birth to age five is taking registrations for classes starting Jan. 16/92. Call Candice 635-2116 or Carol 635-3459.

JANUARY 17, 1992 - Support group meeting for personas suffering from M.E. (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis), also known as C.F.I.D.S. (Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome), at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Terrace Public Library. For more information, please contact Kathleen Talstra at 635-2718.

JANUARY 20-24, 1992 - Kermode Alcohol & Drug Program presents a one-week workshop "Family Healing" with Rebecca Martell and Edward J. Bellerose at the Inn of the West. Free admission. Pre-register by phoning Benita Chappellaine at 635-4906

JANUARY 28, 1992 - And February 4, 1992, 2 day clinic for Type I and Type II Diabetics. February 18, 1992 1 day refresher. March 3 and 10, 1992 - 2 day clinic for Type I and Type II diabetics. A doctors referral is required for Clinics. Contact Mills Memorial Hospital Dietician, Joan Marr 638-4050.

FUN FIT NITE every Monday and Wednesday from 8 - 9 p.m. at Kermode Friendship Centre, upstairs. Exercise to Richard S's video "Sweating to the Oldies"

WEDNESDAY NITE VIDEOS. Educational alcohol & drug videos every Wed. night at 7 p.m. in Kermode Friendship Centre (downstairs) For further info call 635-4906 Monday -Thursday 8:30 - 4:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 - 4 p.m.

FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL has begun at the Alliance Church located at 4923 Agar Avenue. For further info call the Church at 635-7727 or Eleanor Froese at 635-5253. School provides classes for every age group from 2 years, through teens and adults.

A.C.O.A. MEETING. An open self-help group meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle. For information phone Paul at 635-3045.

Laughter guaranteed

Contributed
 The Terrace Little Theatre is at it again!

This time Ken Morton returns with another comedy, *Living Together* by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn. *Living Together* is the second play from the notoriously successful trilogy *The Norman Conquests*, which some may recall as a BBC presentation on public TV some years back.

Living Together centers around Norman, an assistant librarian and his need for attention from women, namely his wife and two sisters-in-law. The scene is the living room of his

wife's family in the country and spans a long weekend, during which Norman manages to create and contribute to a number of incidents, some of which involve his brother-in-law and a neighbour-suitor.

Alan Weston, whose recent portrayal of a lonely mama's boy in *A Chip in the Sugar* won him province-wide acclaim, is back this time as Norman. His wife Ruth is played by Marianne Brorup-Weston, who played both "Marks" and "Scraps" last year in *Talking With*.

Ruth's brother Reg brings newcomer Ray Fordan into the

acting arena (Ray produced *Hooters* for TL). Ruth and Reg's little sister Annie is played by the nymphomaniacal minister's wife in *Sinners*. Reg's wife Sarah puts director Karla Henning onto the stage after a two year absence - she last performed in *No Problem*. Last, but certainly not least, comes John McGowan of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Hooters* fame as the neighbour/vet.

Living Together opens Feb. 6 at the McColl Playhouse. Watch for more information about this top-of-the-line comedy.

Artists take note

This year's Northwest Regional Juried Art Exhibition will be held at the Performing Arts Centre in Prince Rupert and run from March 1-30.

The exhibition is part of an annual province-wide program of festivals, shows and special events leading up to the B.C. Festival of the Arts.

Northwestern artists are encouraged to take part by submitting an original work of art for the show. Each entry will receive a critical evaluation from jurors Ann Rosenberg of Vancouver and Don Yeomans, formerly from Prince Rupert

and now residing in Vancouver. The exhibition also features a reception for entrants to be held Saturday, March 7, 7-9 p.m.

Entry forms can be obtained by phoning the Prince Rupert Community Arts Council office at 624-4214 and leaving a message.

Area residents are also encouraged to come out to the event which both recognizes local emerging artists and helps them develop their talents.

For more information on the exhibition, contact Mary Lester (624-4214) or Barbara Greene (627-1274).



HAPPY COUPLE Mona Mulhall and James Radelet were married Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 14, in Terrace with marriage commissioner Linda Harris officiating. The bride was beautiful in an ivory silk dress with floral satin and pearl appliques. Matron of honour Laurie Sheffel, sister of the groom, also wore an ivory silk dress. The groom was accompanied by best man Dave Sacharoff. After the ceremony the bride and groom presented gifts to the guests to commemorate the occasion and Open and Rosemary Radelet, parents of the groom, hosted an open house party. The couple resides in Vancouver. PHOTO BY JON'S PHOTO GRAPHICS.

CANADIAN WOMEN IN TIMBER



would like to thank all those who sponsored and participated in our 1st annual Christmas Bazaar held at the Terrace Curling Club in November. All those involved made it a successful event.

We would also like to announce a workshop we will be holding Jan. 11th at 12:00 noon in the Hire-A-Logger agency, 4925 Keith Ave. Our guest speaker is Archie MacDonald. Anyone interested can get further information by calling Donna Diana at 635-7881.

NUMBERS

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Rate restructuring proposal intended to encourage electricity conservation

B.C. Hydro's current residential and general electricity rates decrease as usage increases. This is inconsistent with encouraging energy conservation.

As a result of a B.C. Utilities Commission direction to file a rate design application, Hydro has proposed a rate structure for each customer category which corrects this situation over time. The restructuring proposal now before the BCUC is the first step to making the change. Subsequent steps will lead to eliminating the declining rate structure.

The restructuring proposal does not provide any additional revenue to B.C. Hydro, and it is proposed that the restructured rates be effective only if and when future revenue increases are approved.

The proposal involves choices as to how to amend the declining rate structure to encourage the efficient use of electricity. Hydro remains committed to consultative processes with the public so that the decisions taken are in the best interests of its customers.

The rate design public hearing begins at 8:30 a.m. on January 13, 1992, in the BCUC Hearing Room, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver.

BC hydro 
 Be Energy Wise - Be Power Smart

ANNOUNCING 1992

GREEN GRANTS

Grants from \$100 to \$15,000 are available for non-profit groups who wish to undertake a project that promotes forestry awareness in British Columbia.

For more information or an application, please contact any B.C. Ministry of Forests, Forestry Canada or government agents' office or write: Green Gold Grants Program, 910 Government St., P.O. Box 40047, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3N3. Applications must be received no later than February 28, 1992.

Canada

Canada - British Columbia
 Partnership Agreement on
 Forest Resource Development: FRDA II



July

SPORTS '91

The Year In Review

August

GOLFER Dan Rosengren cruised to a 13-stroke win at the Skeena Valley Open men's golf tournament.

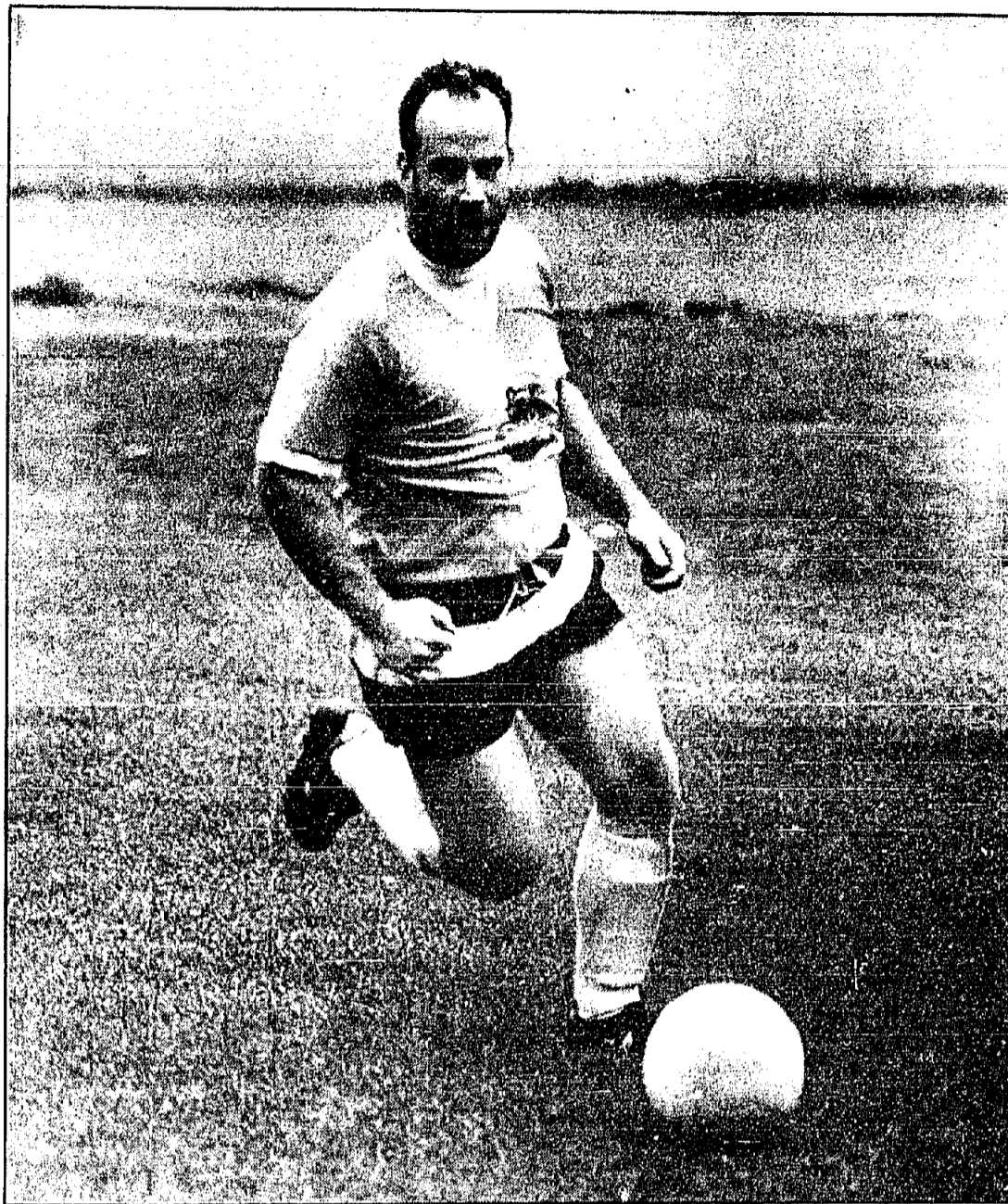
THE Northern Stealers women's fastball team won their own tournament, taking a provincial berth with their win in the final over the Prince Rupert Rainettes.

AFTER a disastrous series of provincial-level cycle races, Terrace rider Mike Christensen decided to take some time off from competitive racing. But it was to be the beginning of the end for Christensen in 1991. He injured his knee mountain bike racing and then exacerbated that injury when he raced in the July 14 Skeena Valley Triathlon.

JUNIOR national champion Eric Myllymaki won the Skeena Valley Triathlon with a course record time of just under one hour and 50 minutes. Colin Parr was the fastest Terrace finisher in the annual swim-cycle-run race, finishing 13th in a time of 2:07:26. Terrace's Diana Wood was the fastest local woman, finishing fourth behind Vancouver's Carolyn Hubbard-Brougham, whose time of 2:03:29 carved nearly nine minutes off the women's record in the race.

RICHARD Kriegl won double tiebreakers on his way to a three-set victory in the men's singles final at the Terrace Tennis Club's open tourney.

TERRACE NORTHMEN finished their season with an undefeated 9-0 record in North Coast Rugby Union competition. They capped the year by capturing first place in the annual Smithers Seven-a-Side tournament on the August long weekend.



SOCCER PLAYOFFS saw league champions North Coast Road Maintenance fall in the playoff final to a short-handed but spirited Sinjur Masonry team.

MICHELLE Hendry scored nine points to boost the national team to a 70-65 silver-medal victory over China at the World University Games in Sheffield, England.

GARTH Coxford, of the Terrace Blueback Swim Club, won five gold medals at the B.C. Swimming Championships at UBC. The young Terrace swimmer also picked up a silver and a bronze in two other events.

MOUNTAIN KING Richard Harrison, of Smithers, won the annual King of the Mountain footrace here for the seventh time. Terrace runner Colin Parr was second, about four minutes back.

He blasted past Kamloops rider Glen Buchanan at the end of the course.

BLUEBACKS swim coach Shelley Morgan resigned and was replaced by former national team member and ex-Kitimat Marlins coach Bill Nash.

SINJUR Masonry played a strong shorthanded game against North Coast Road Maintenance to win the men's soccer league playoff final.

HESTER Flewin and Nancy Condon won the women's side of the Smithers doubles tennis tournament. And Richard Kriegl and Erna Molschilling cruised to singles titles wins in the Terrace Tennis Club's closed tournament. Kriegl also won the men's singles event at the Telkwa Demolition Tennis Tournament on Labour Day.

THE Skeena Valley Triathlon's 1991 success paid off with the announcement that the race will be the site of the provincial championships in 1992.

THE Northern Ladies Open golf championship here went to Terrace's Debbie Carruthers, who defeated Smithers golfer Verna Zavaduk in a playoff round.

LOCAL RUNNER Ed Ansems raced to a first place masters division finish at the Delta Half Marathon. His time of 1:16:13 was a minute faster than last year's winning masters time.

RIDER Chiron Kantakis sprinted to victory in the Skeena River Challenge 100-mile cycle race from Prince Rupert to Ter-

September

WADE FLAHERTY signed a two-year contract with the NHL expansion San Jose Sharks. The Terrace goalie was sent back down to the Kansas City Blades in the International Hockey League, where he played last year.

TERRACE Inn won the annual Larry Swanson Memorial slo-pitch tournament on the Labour Day weekend. The team finished with a 4-1 record, beating Westpoint Rentals 6-3 in the final.

MORE players than ever before competed in Terrace Youth Soccer teams in 1991, which wrapped up with annual playoffs in September. Organizers warn more volunteers are needed or else the number of teams will be cut next season.

GYMNASTICS finally found a home in Terrace as the Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club opened the doors to its new gymnasium in the Thornhill Community Centre. The new gym was the product of months of fund-raising and construction.

MORE than 60 northwest seniors participated in the B.C. Seniors' Games in Coquitlam. Terrace masters swimmer Joe Mandur won five gold medals, and Bud Kirkaldy won three golds and a silver in track-and-field action. A number of other local seniors brought back medals.

THE Simon Fraser University Clan's Michelle Hendry was named outstanding senior female basketball player of the year at Basketball B.C.'s awards banquet.

October

PAUL De Jong was the winner in singles, doubles, mixed doubles and team competition at the Terrace Open Darts tournament.

A FORMER Terrace Northman rugby player competed on the Canadian national team at the World Cup Rugby Championships in Europe. Eddie Evans was a prop on the Canadian team that made the quarterfinals — the country's best ever performance at the international rugby championships. Evans was born here but now lives in the Lower Mainland.

SHANE De Jong shot a 172 over 36 holes to win the Skeena Valley Golf club's junior tournament.

PRINCE RUPERT'S Nelson brothers turned in the fastest times at the All Seasons Half-Marathon. Charles Nelson was first overall for the second time in a winning time of one hour and 12 minutes. Brothers Joe and John Jr. were less than a minute behind. Gord Buxton was the fastest Terrace runner in the 21km event, finishing about four minutes back of the Nelsons.

CALEDONIA'S Megan Reid was the fastest Terrace runner in a zone track meet, placing second in the senior girls division. The meet was dominated by Smithers runners.

TERRACE swimmers won the team relay trophy at a regional swim meet in Prince Rupert.



TRIATHLETE Carolyn Hubbard-Brougham was the fastest woman competing in the Skeena Valley Triathlon this year, blowing nine minutes off the women's record. It was a banner year for the triathlon and 1992 should be even bigger when the event hosts the provincial championships.

November

CALEDONIA'S Kermode boys soccer team crushed Prince Rupert in the best-of-three zone final to take the northwest zone title and a berth in the provincials. Cal didn't have to face the Kitimat Rowdies this season. Several Kitimat players had been suspended and the team had been disbanded after unsportsmanlike conduct in an earlier game.

WHEELCHAIR racer Paul Clark left for Holland, where he is now training and competing in an effort to return to competitive racing.

VOLLEYBALL action here saw Thornhill's boys team — the Timber Wolves — beat Hazelton in a tournament here. And Skeena's junior girls beat

Thornhill's girls.

SURINDER Dhalwal and Tony Bromon won the men's title at the Terrace Badminton Club's open doubles tournament. Nancy Condon and Norm Parry won the mixed doubles.

THE Orangemen of Terrace won the Prince Rupert Commercial All-Star hockey tournament with a 4-1 record.

THE Terrace Bluebacks beat out Rupert by 200 points to win an invitational tournament here.

GORDIE Judzentsis pulled out a 7-6 win in 11 ends to beat John Heighington in the annual Terrace Cash Spiel here.

LOCAL competitors brought back more than 20 medals from the fall provincial karate championships in Kitimat. Terrace's Ron Levesque won the bronze medal in men's brown belt kata and took the bronze in sparring.

CALEDONIA'S Kermode boys soccer team went 0-5 at the provincial championships.

THORNHILL'S Timber Wolves junior boys volleyball team captured the zone title to go undefeated in northwest volleyball action. Caledonia's senior boys volleyball team beat Prince Rupert in three games to take the zone.

WAYNE Epp's rink cruised unbeaten through the Totem Mixed Bonsel to emerge victorious in 'A' event at the Terrace Curling Club.

THE New Town Sharks, of New Hazelton, were the winners of a 10-team recreational hockey tournament here.



BURNT OUT: Cycler Mike Christensen lost steam in his drive for the national cycle racing scene after injuring his knee mountain biking.

December

TERRACE'S Michelle Hendry was named tournament MVP following SFU's victory at a major NAIA women's basketball tournament in Plainview, Texas. The victories there gave the team a first-place ranking in the NAIA.

JUNIOR boys curlers here beat Kitimat and Hazelton in zone playoffs to earn berths in the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

BLUEBACKS swimmer Aimee Peacock was a bronze

medalist, qualifying for Youth Nationals in the 200-metre backstroke in a swim meet at UBC.

THE Skeena Tsimshians won a junior boys basketball tournament in the Nass Valley.

CALEDONIA'S Kermode boys finished third in a Prince George 'AAA' boys basketball tournament.

TERRACE Bluebacks Swim team finished third overall at the Kitimat Marlins invitational swim meet.

Curling

Sweeping rule changes

By LINDA MOORE
Curl B.C.

The sport of curling has changed a great deal since its 16th century beginnings in Scotland.

The "stones" are no longer just boulders found beside the frozen lakes, but now must be uniform in size, shape and weight. The ice has moved indoors, gained brightly painted circles, and a more consistent surface (no snow!).

There have been many changes to equipment. Shoes allow players to slide along the ice — a relatively new phenomenon. And the ice can be swept much more effectively, because of better brooms and techniques.

The first known rules dated back to the early 1700's, and dealt mostly with conduct and ethics. Some rules have changed slowly over the years. For example, rules on the standardization of rocks began in the early 1800's, but were still being revised a century later.

Other rules have been created as the game changes. When shoes with "sliders" were invented, to allow more accuracy in the delivery of the stone, rules had to be developed to limit the distance a player could slide with the rock. Otherwise, the rock could have been "hand-delivered" to the target every time! The hogline used to be needed only to indicate whether a stone had travelled far enough to be in play; it became the guide for where the rock must be released.

Some of the more recent rule changes have involved sweeping. The newer tool, the brush, allows any curler to sweep more effectively, as less strength is re-

quired. However it is felt that the tool can be used "illegally", by sweeping somewhat to the side of the stone and causing it to curl more or less, as needed. Curlers must now sweep across the face of the stone, and may not leave any debris in front of the rock when the brush is lifted.

It was thought that this year there would be "sweeping" changes to the rules to encourage more offensive play. They were not introduced in Canada, although the "Free Guard Zone Rule" was added for world play, and is being studied in Canada. Here is a look at some changes in Canada for this year:

- There are now two rule books, separating the rules for club play and competitive events.

- In what was formerly a courtesy, but now is a rule, the non-delivering players must be quiet, and those behind the house must lift their brooms off the ice while the opposition is throwing. As well, in extreme circumstances involving distractions, a rock may be redelivered at certain times in a game.

- The biggest change to sweeping rules is that all sweeping must be done within six feet of the rock. This is to prevent corn brooms, which always deposit some debris on the ice, from being used to litter the ice — by sweeping some distance away from the stone — and thus change ice conditions in favour of the team trailing on the scoreboard.

- A simplification of previous rules: when stationary stones are moved during an end, all affected stones are merely replaced to where they would

have ended up if nothing had been moved.

- There are a series of rules governing the measurement of rocks by someone other than the two teams involved, like perhaps the icemaker.

In the World Championships and the Olympics, the new "Free Guard Zone Rule" will be used. Here's how it works:

A lead player may not take out an opposition guard that is sitting in front of the house. (Any rock in the house may be removed.) This means that a team wanting to play offensively can play "guards" with their first two rocks, and thus prevent a strong hitting opponent from keeping the game as open as was previously possible. This rule does allow teams to move opposition rocks, but not take them out of play; it is surmised that new shots will be created where the team with the last rock advantage will "chip" stones around in front of the house to keep the centre ice area open.

Some potential problems are being studied. For example, in Canada measurements are only permitted at the completion of an end. In the free guard zone rule, it is vital to know if a rock is in the house or not, so that it is clear if a takeout shot is permitted. Measurements on "biters" will be permitted in countries using this rule; there is concern about play being slowed, or the measuring stick's use being impeded by rocks already in the house.

The Canadian Curling Association decided not to implement this rule, because of the potential problems and because the rule seems to necessitate a drastic change in game strategy.

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Terrace Minor Hockey Scores

Dec. 16 — Pee wee House
Bradford and Sons 5, Rotary 5
Dec. 17 — Pee wee House
Farwest 6, Heaman Trucking 0

Recreational Hockey League Scores:

Dec. 14
All Seasons 5, Norm's Auto Refinishing 0
Northern Motor Inn Okies 8, Convo Supply 4
Dec. 15
Precision Builders 7, Inn of the West 6
Skeena Hotel 4, Back Eddy Pub 3
Dec. 17
Precision Builders 7, Norm's Auto Refinishing 3
Back Eddy Pub 5, Inn of the West 2
Dec. 18
Riverside Auto Wranglers 3, Terrace Timbermen 3
Dec. 19
All Seasons 4, Skeena Hotel 3

Oldtimers' Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Riverside Auto Wranglers	21	9	8	4	67	81	22
NMI Okies	22	9	10	3	62	79	21
Terrace Timbermen	17	8	6	3	78	54	19
Convo Supply	22	2	16	4	63	123	8

Recreational Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Precision Builders	21	14	5	2	113	81	30
All Seasons	21	13	8	0	108	93	26
Inn of the West	22	12	9	1	102	109	25
Skeena Hotel	20	10	8	2	108	89	22
Norm's Auto Refinishing	21	9	9	3	102	90	21
Back Eddy Pub	21	6	13	2	89	93	14

Rec League's Top Scorers:

Player	Team	G	A	PTS
Jan Alger	SH	25	21	46
Mike Leblond	INN	22	24	46
Jim Rigler	NAR	20	23	43
Ted Taylor	PB	24	15	39
Alex Gordon	AS	25	13	38
Darcy Mallet	AS	18	20	38
Wilf Takeema	NAR	20	17	37
Troy Farkvam	NAR	21	14	35
Ken Newman	INN	20	14	34
Emile Gagnon	SH	18	15	33
Brad Owens	BEP	15	18	33

Rec League's Goalle Stats:

Goaltender	Team	GP	AVG
Gary Schatz	TT	16	2.94
Leland McDonald	AS	4	3.00
Gerry Lamming	NMI	20	3.55
Rocky Boisvert	RAW	20	3.85
Dave Scott	PB	23	4.16
Carl Beaudrault	NAR	23	4.26
Errol Mutschke	BEP	23	4.26
Woody Miller	SH	20	4.45
Phil Bradford	AS	6	4.67
Tony Pavao	INN	13	5.00
Ken Giesbrecht	INN	8	5.12
Ron Marleau	AS	8	5.25
Joe Turner	CS	13	6.38

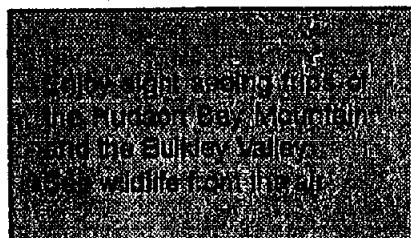
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Drop off scores or standings to the Terrace Standard office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., or phone them in to 638-7283. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

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TENDERS

TERRACE CONTRACT AREA: Terrace Shop and Yard Buildings
4930 Park Avenue
T-1-92

PROJECT NUMBER: Janitorial Services

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The tender sum for this project is to include applicable federal and provincial sales tax. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender Opening Date: Wednesday, January 15, 1992
at 3:00 p.m.

Pre-Tender Meetings: Thursday, January 9, 1992
at 2:00 p.m.
Terrace Shop Office
4930 Park Avenue
Terrace, B.C.

Company Office: Terrace, B.C.

Tender documents with envelope, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge only from Nechako Northcoast Construction Services (141187 Ventures Ltd.), 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P8, telephone no. 638-1881, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Tenders will be opened at Main Office, Nechako Northcoast Construction Services (141187 Ventures Ltd.), 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., at 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 15, 1992.

**Peter Lansdowne
Operations Manager**

Issued at: Terrace, B.C.
Date: December 30, 1991

**NECHAKO NORTHCOAST
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES
(141187 VENTURES LTD.)**

TENDERS

CONTRACT AREA: Skeena District
PROJECT NUMBER: T-02-92
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Traffic Control Services Terrace Area
TENDER OPENING DATE: January 20, 1992
TENDER OPENING TIME: 1400 Hours
PRE-TENDER MEETING: 1400 Hours, January 13, 1992

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable Federal and Provincial sales tax. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Tender documents, complete with envelope, specifications and conditions of tender are available, free of charge, from:

**Nechako Northcoast
Construction Services
4548 Lakelse Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8
Phone: (604) 638-1881**

and may be obtained between 0800 hours and 1700 hours, Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Tenders will be opened at the Main Office, Nechako Northcoast Construction Services (141187 Ventures Ltd.), 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. at 1400 hours on January 20, 1992.

A bid deposit or performance bond is not required.

**P. Lansdowne, A.Sc.T.
Operations Manager**

Issued at: Terrace, B.C.
Date: January 1992

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

**Estate of the deceased: MAZZA: JOSEPH,
LATE OF 4103 Sparks Street, Terrace,
B.C.**

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, No. 600-608 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 3L3, before February 19, 1992, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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INVITATION TO TENDER

DESCRIPTION: Catering - Falls River. Documents to be available from this office from 13 Jan. '92 upon prepayment of \$22.60 (all taxes included) for the first copy and \$11.30 (all taxes included) for each additional copy (NON-REFUNDABLE).
REFERENCE: 02-1045
CLOSING DATE: 5 Feb. '92

DESCRIPTION: Intake bulkhead gates & draft tube gates - Falls River.
REFERENCE: 02-1049
CLOSING DATE: 29 Jan. '92

Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Officer, 1265 Howe St., Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8; 663-2577 or 663-2560. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 226, address as above, until 11:00 a.m. on the above closing dates.

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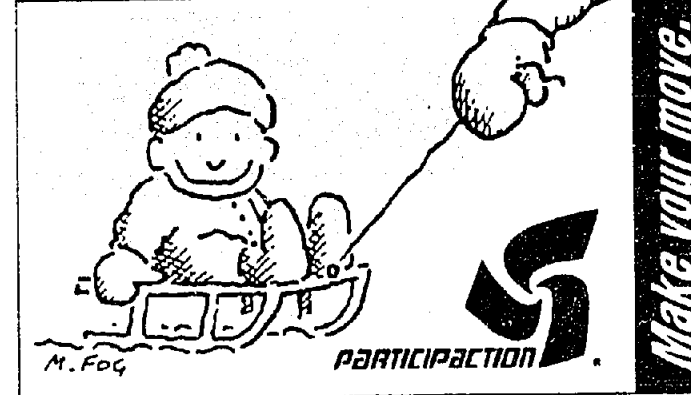
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Individuals interested in acquiring the subject land are to make written representation to the:

**Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks
Skeena Lands Region
3726 Alfred Avenue, Bag 5000
Smithers, British Columbia
VOJ 2N0**

Written representations must be received by the above noted office no later than February 15, 1992.

For further information please contact: Pam White, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Skeena Lands Region Office, telephone (604) 847-7334.

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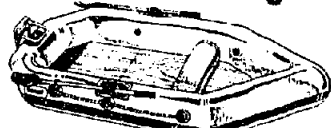
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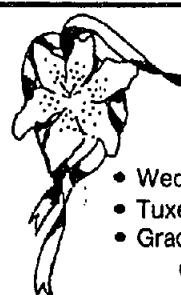


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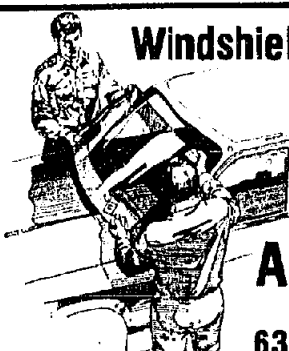


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