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Tree harvest will have to be cut

By MALCOLM BAXTER

WHICHEVER WAY you cut it, the annual tree harvest in the Kalum South will have to be reduced.

That is the clear message in a timber supply analysis released last week by the Forest Service.

At the moment the annual allowable cut (AAC) in the Kalum South, excluding Skeena Cellulose's and Skeena Sawmills' tree farm licences, is 480,000 cu.m.

The report sets the long term sustainable harvest at 400,000 cu.m. annually.

That's the amount of wood the report predicts can be cut without

running the risk of a "fall down" or wood shortage sometime in the future.

It's based on current forestry methods and policies, estimates of the amount of wood out there now and projections of how quickly second growth will be available for cutting.

To get to that lower cutting level, the analysis suggests the AAC will have to be reduced by 3.3 per cent immediately, by a further 10 per cent over the next decade followed by another six per cent reduction over the decade after that.

That's called the "base case" and, explained local forester

Dave Nicholson, used the criteria cutting should not have to be reduced by more than 10 per cent in any one decade.

The analysis, however, also points out the repercussions of trying to maintain the current rate of cut as long as possible: slashing the AAC by one sixth 10 years from now.

And if the current AAC was maintained for the next 20 years, Nicholson noted, there would be a shortage of harvestable trees 130-150 years from now.

The analysis says that shortfall could be in excess of 100,000 cu.m. annually, or more than a quarter the long term target.

Comprehensive though the analysis is, local Forest Service staff are concerned that its assumptions in two critical areas are wide of the mark.

The first is the estimate of the volume of standing timber out there right now.

Nicholson said district staff feel the figure is too high, that there is less wood currently available than the analysis assumes.

He pointed to the results of 50 timber cruises recently carried out in the Kalum South.

Those came up with an average volume of wood of 467 cu.m per hectare, 18 per cent lower than the figure used in the analysis.

And, if those cruise results are accurate, even more drastic and immediate reductions in the AAC will have to be made and maintained for the next 100 years.

The analysis suggests two alternatives:

- * an immediate 10 per cent reduction in the AAC followed by further cuts of 10 per cent per decade until it reaches 315,000 cu.m. or 35 per cent below today's level. It could eventually be increased to the base case harvest level 90 years from now.

- * an immediate 28 per cent reduction in the AAC, maintained for 100 years, then rising to the base case level.

However, Nicholson cautions, those cruises were carried out in stands that were about to be logged.

They were not, therefore, a representative sample of the different forest types found in the Kalum South.

That said, the results were still enough to prompt district staff to question that part of the analysis.

On the other side of the coin, district manager Brian Downie noted silvicultural staff "feel strongly" that second growth projections underestimate the

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Seiners target steelhead

UP TO FIVE seiners will be deliberately targetting this year's summer steelhead run as it makes its way toward the Skeena River.

But although they will originate from the commercial fleet, these boats will be operating under the federal fisheries department (DFO) flag.

And as a result, says provincial fisheries department official Mark Beere, a lot more should be known about those species by summer's end.

The idea is to attach radio transmitters — they cost \$300 each — to as many as 350 steelhead, allowing fishery officials to track their progress upriver and find out which spawning grounds they head for.

That's been done in the past but Beere anticipated results would be better this time because of the way the fish were being collected by the boats.

He explained the nets would be brought alongside the boat and dip nets used to pick out the steelhead.

In the past, the transmitters were attached to fish which had been hauled aboard commercial vessels with the rest of the catch.

On gillnetters, it had been found 40 per cent of the steelhead died in the process of capture from either stress or gill damage.

Of those radio tagged, only about 20 per cent made it to the spawning grounds.

Previous tests with the dip method had shown more than three times as many fish survived to spawn.

He said this test was almost identical to one carried out on the Nass over that past couple of years, that one having targeted chinook.

Assuming that survival figure can be attained again, Beere pointed out the fisheries departments will have a lot more information to work on.

Tracking the tagged fish will show which tributaries they are returning to and the timing of various runs.

Based on the number of transmitter-equipped fish reaching the spawning ground, it will also be possible to "get a feel" for the total numbers of fish returning to various streams.

With a river system as large and as dirty as the Skeena, Beere said radio transmitters were the most effective way of gathering this kind of information.

In the meantime, this month has once again seen catch-and-release only restrictions placed on Skeena steelhead.



Local Olympians

THESE THREE athletes will represent Team B.C. in Halifax at the 1994 Special Olympics that begin today. In their Team B.C. uniforms, smiling with the pride of true Olympians, are Terrace swimmers Arlene Lindley and Silas Clayton (both standing) and Hazelton runner Solomon Angus. See pages C1 and C2 for more details on these athletes.

HIV test recommended

B.C. DOCTORS have been advised to encourage all pregnant women to have HIV tests, said local medical health officer Dr. David Bowering.

The advice comes from provincial health officers Dr. John Miller and Dr. David Patrick of the B.C. Centre for Disease Control.

A recently published American study showed that when the AIDS drug AZT (Zidovudine) is given to HIV-positive women

during pregnancy, the risk of her infant being born infected decreases 6 from 25 per cent to eight per cent.

Without this treatment, said Dr. Bowering, there are six babies born HIV-positive in B.C. every year.

If these women were treated with AZT in the second trimester of pregnancy, he said, the number of HIV-positive babies born could be reduced to two.

"In human terms, that may not seem like a large number," added Dr. Bowering. "But we have no reason to think the number of women with HIV will decrease."

According to the B.C. Centre for Disease Control, five of every 10,000 pregnant women in B.C. are infected with the HIV virus and many of these women are unaware that they have been infected.

UNBC unveils NW course plan

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern B.C. will begin full operations this fall with five instructors in the northwest.

Four of them will be based in Terrace and the new university will offer five third- and fourth-year courses here this fall in English, First Nations studies, geography and psychology.

A joint college-university list of courses available in the northwest was released at a public meeting last Thursday.

"There are enough courses for a student to do a degree full-time," said UNBC regional coordinator Margaret Anderson.

Courses in Nisga'a Language and Nisga'a Culture will also be offered in the Nass Valley.

Terrace University Access Council representative Frank Hamilton called the announcement a "big step."

"We now have to produce the students," Hamilton said. "These people have put their money out here. Now we have to change the ethos that is out there in the northwest on post-secondary education."

Anderson said her latest information was that UNBC has admitted nine students from Terrace, and 23 from Prince Rupert.

"The government doesn't really have a good idea how much it costs to run a university in the north."

"We need to increase the number of applicants here," she said.

Anderson said UNBC will give prospective students more time to apply because of the delay in releasing the course list.

"The university is committed to a presence in the northwest," Anderson added. "We will not say 'Oh, damn the northwest' if enrolments are slow."

UNBC president Geoffrey Weller said minimum enrolment requirements will be put in place in future years.

"For the first two or three years we won't be paying the same attention to numbers as we will after," Weller said. "It's obvious in a region with a new university where there has never been a university before, that you have to do this for a while."

But he noted that it's uncertain exactly how much time Victoria will give UNBC before ending the special treatment.

"Our budget this year is really tight," Weller said. "The govern-



Dr. Margaret Anderson

ment doesn't really have a good idea how much it costs to run a university in the north."

Anderson said the budget restraint forced UNBC to reduce the size of the faculty from a proposed 150 instructors to 127. But none of the reductions will affect the northwest region, she said.

Weller said the joint course list signifies better cooperation between the college and university.

"We've had some ups and downs," he said. "But we're reaching a level where cooperation is starting to come along quite smoothly."

Weller said the initial worry in the communities was that UNBC instructors would draw enrolment out of college courses and threaten the viability of college operations.

"I think it's going to be pretty clear as the numbers come in that we're not doing that," he said.

Also in the northwest will be a maritime studies institute in Prince Rupert and an applied technology institute in Kitimat.

In the winter term, UNBC will offer more here — two English courses, a First Nations studies course, three geography courses, and three psychology courses.

Also offered here will be a graduate studies community health program course in epidemiology.

Two of the psychology courses in the winter will be offered by distance education.

The university plans to have a series of courses originating from Terrace, Prince George, and Quesnel that will be available to students at all three of those campuses through interactive video.

Chief forester will decide

WITH THE Kalum South timber supply analysis now released, the public input process has got under way.

District Forest Service staff were to meet this week with Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht, logging outfits operating under the Small Business program, the industry majors, Nisga'a Tribal Council and Kitimat-Stikine regional district.

That last meeting would also include representatives from Terrace city council and chamber of commerce, said forest district manager Brian Downie.

Also under way is a socio-economic study which will assess the effect of any reductions in the annual allowable cut on the economics and people living in the area's communities.

That study, plus a discussion paper based on the timber supply analysis, are expected to be released next month.

That release will trigger a 90-day public input period.

The results of that, plus the various reports, go to the province's chief forester, John Cuthbert.

"Only the chief forester has the mandate, the authority to determine the AAC (annual allowable cut)," explained Downie.

However, prior to any decision Cuthbert would take "advice" from Forests minister Andrew Petter on socio-economic matters.

Downie said the Kalum South timber supply analysis was carried out as part of a project launched in 1992 which targeted completion of timber reviews for all forest districts by next year.

He also noted timber supply analyses are carried out in a different manner these days.

"There was always a search for



Brian Downie

perfect data," he explained, adding they tended to look at a whole range of "what if options".

As a result, the process was cumbersome and time consuming with only a handful of reviews being completed between 1981 and 1991.

Now, Downie said, analyses look at a single scenario based on current forest practices and taking the Forest Service's integrated resource management approach into account, "what's happening rather than what if."

However, recognizing there are variables, each review also looks at what are called "sensitivity analyses".

These look at things like standing timber, second growth, landscape issues and assess how the overall picture alters if assumptions are changed.

By including those, he added, allowed the chief forester to see the significance of various factors in both the short and long term.

Dave Nicholson noted they also show where the Forest Service

needs to do more research.

In the case of the Kalum South, it had underlined the need for a site index study.

A site index is essentially used to assess how tall trees will grow over a given period, in other words relates to the productivity of a given site.

Current estimates are largely based on mature, natural stands in which, because of their age, trees are not putting on much new growth.

One question is how quickly did they grow in the early stages? Another is how much more quickly would they grow under managed conditions.

In an effort to come up with answers, Nicholson said a site index study got under way on Monday.

He said the samples will be representative of the Forest Service's management objectives. Therefore, they will include 200-year-old stands which, although natural, have the same number of trees per hectare as targeted in managed stands.

And the study will look at a number of immature, 20-30 year old stands.

Based on indices, stands are classified as good, medium or poor growing sites.

Currently only eight per cent of the sites in Kalum South are classified as good, 48 per cent medium and 44 per cent poor.

But Nicholson said those figures are considered suspect and may change as a result of the new study.

For example, sites currently in the top end of a classification may end up being moved up. That would in turn alter long range forecasts of timber volumes.

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CORRECTION

In this week's "Summer Savings" flyer, the following errors have occurred:

The 'Lemmings' Game Boy game cartridge featured on page 3 will not be available.

The Power Rangers 'Colour Bloom' on page 6 will not be available.

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amount of wood that will be available for cutting in the long term.

He said they were convinced, based on their field experience, that sites were far more productive than assumed, particularly in the Kitimat Valley.

However, Downie conceded, even here the observations were not necessarily representative.

That's because silviculturalists were dealing with sites that had been logged some years ago.

Logging in the Kalum South to date has been concentrated on what are classified as good or medium growing sites.

Nearly all good sites and two thirds of the mediums have been cut. But 44 per cent of the harvestable forests are on poor sites and less than a quarter of those have been logged to date.

Another point silviculturalists raise is managed stands will come back faster and produce greater volumes than naturals because of programs such as juvenile spacing and commercial thinning.

If their arguments are right, Downie noted, then the calculation changes dramatically and northwest forests have a bright future.

That's confirmed by a projection of what happens if second growth trees can be cut 20 years earlier and provide 50 per cent higher volumes than assumed in the base case.

That scenario sees a slight drop in the current AAC 50 years from now followed by a rapid climb to a long term level of harvest higher than today's.

It is however the only one that shows the current AAC can be maintained in the short term.

Correction

A story published in the July 6 Terrace Standard stated that evidence at a rape trial indicated that prior to the incident, the accused man suffered a blow to his head in a fight with bouncers at George's Pub at the Northern Motor Inn.

In fact, the fight with the bouncers took place at a bar at the Terrace Inn. The Northern Motor Inn does not employ bouncers.

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The Standard published the May 2 conviction of Joanne Cote on a charge of theft under \$1,000 in the June 29 edition.

That conviction is now being appealed.

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4	20.5	8.3	TR	8.0	19.0	12.3	2.0	4.1	31.7	1958	6.1	1967	18.4	1980
5	21.3	8.6		7.8	18.4	10.3	0.6	2.5	32.8	1958	6.9	1983	12.5	1984
6	16.9	12.5	0.2	1.5	21.1	10.9		10.1	33.3	1958	6.4	1983	16.8	1965
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ROAD REPORT

Mowing shoulders on the main highways is now underway. Operations will concentrate on the Terrace - Kitimat highway this week and Terrace - Salvas Highway next week. Please watch for and obey traffic control signing. In addition, work by the Ministry of Highways will continue on the bridges east of Terrace on Highway 16. To report road hazards, call 638-8383 during office hours. After hours please call 1-800-665-5051

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■ Rainbows and stars

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Americans back off fish war, strengthen Canadians' hand

U.S. VICE-PRESIDENT Al Gore has agreed to key concessions to get Canadian negotiators back to the table and avert a fish war.

Fisheries minister Brian Tobin responded July 1 by lifting the \$1,500 transit fee he had slapped on U.S. fishing boats crossing Canadian waters.

At issue is the renewal of the Pacific Salmon Treaty — a document that says both countries are allowed to catch some of the fish bound for the other. But the number of fish intercepted before they reach the border should be roughly equal on each side.

B.C. Fisheries minister David Zirnelt says the U.S. last year increased its interception of Canadian-bound salmon from six million to 8.6 million.

Canadian fishermen, meanwhile, actually reduced their catch of U.S.-bound salmon to

3.5 million from five million because of concern for the conservation of stocks in Washington and Oregon.

The U.S. proposal for this season called for Americans to increase the number of fish they intercept by another 1.5 million and Canadians to reduce their catch of U.S. fish by another 500,000.

"This is a minor victory. We haven't solved all the problems yet.".....Zirnelt

That would give the Americans seven million more fish — worth an estimated \$100 million — than Canadians.

Zirnelt says the Americans have agreed to:

- Negotiate a multi-year deal — not just a one-year agreement.
- Address the imbalance in in-

tercepted fish.

■ Address Canadian conservation concerns about stocks in the Nass and Skeena River systems.

■ Negotiate as one nation.

"Those were our objectives and we got them," Zirnelt said.

"It's the United States who backed off and said they'd come back to the table," he said. "I

think we're in a stronger position than we were last time."

Zirnelt noted that even editorials in major U.S. newspapers conceded Canada had a point.

"We've broken the deadlock," he said. "But this is a minor victory. We haven't solved all the

problems yet."

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union backed the decision to lift the fee.

Zirnelt said the transit fee on U.S. boats will be brought back in September if there is no significant progress made in talks this summer.

If necessary, he said, that would be just the first in a series of further steps aimed at putting pressure on the Americans.

"There are all kinds of actions being considered," he said.

He said Canadian governments — and taxpayers — have for years invested money in hatcheries, habitat enhancement and have avoided building dams on key B.C. salmon rivers.

Now the Americans — after squandering their own resource — want to intercept more and more Canadian fish.

News In Brief

Hurtig backed by party

EIGHT SKEENA residents took in the National Party convention in Vancouver June 24-26.

Margaret Stenson, Jerry Reitman, Doug Laird, Yeshe Rosselet, Isaac Sobol, Diane Boughton, and Irwin and Birgit Murphy represented northwest party members at the convention.

Leader Mel Hurtig was re-elected by a 1,233-368 vote, successfully fending off a challenge from past president Bill Loewen.

All party members were eligible to vote for leader and president by telephone.

Northwest representatives called the convention a "raucous, bitter affair."

Just prior to the convention, Loewen sent a letter to every party member urging them to replace Hurtig with a new leader.

Members also rejected a referendum question that would have allowed the party to accept contributions from small businesses and unions — instead of just individuals.

Committee to advise UNBC

UNBC HAS named a regional advisory committee for the northwest.

The 21 members include: Kitimat-Stikine regional district chair Joanne Monaghan, Terrace city councillor Ruth Hallock, Nisga'a representative Marilyn Tait, Tsimshian representative Sandra Carlick, Gitksan representative Marjorie McRae, Haisla representative Rob Robinson, and Terrace at-large members Norma Kerby, Art Erasmus, and Margaret Dediluke.

The committee held its first meeting July 8.

Bear parts trader fined

A CALIFORNIA MAN has been sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$8,100 for his role in a northern B.C. bear part trafficking ring.

Daniel Cho pleaded guilty in a California courtroom to one count of buying a black bear gall bladder and was sentenced June 10.

The conviction was the result of a successful sting operation conducted by Fort Nelson conservation officers, the environment ministry's special investigations unit, and U.S. wildlife officials.

Environment ministry officials said Cho was arrested in California after purchasing a shipment of northern B.C. bear gall bladders from an undercover American wildlife officer working closely with B.C. conservation officers.

B.C. banned trade in bear parts — including gall bladders, genitalia and paws — last year.

Bear gall bladders can fetch high prices in Asia, where they are prized for their healing properties in Chinese traditional medicine.

Rent Act said fair to all

SKEENA MLA Helmut Giesbrecht says the proposed new Residential Tenancy Act is good news for apartment dwellers.

That, he maintained, is because it offers protection against unfair rent increases, protects tenants against unlawful entry by landlords and allows renters to carry out emergency repairs to their dwelling when the landlord fails to do so and deduct the cost from their next month's rent.

However, he added, the bill should not be seen as an attack on landlords. "I think it is a balanced approach that is fair to all." He also pointed out landlords will have protection against tenants who deliberately damage their units and will be able to enforce tenancy agreements with those under the age of 19 years.

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Congrats

CONGRATULATIONS go out to the local Midget 'C' girls fastpitch team for their provincial championship win.

Winning a B.C. championship is something any team could be proud of, but the victory is all the sweeter when it's a relatively small community that brings it home.

Make no mistake, softball is popular here and there is no shortage of girls wanting to learn the game and learn how to play it well.

But when you look at the population pool Terrace has to draw from and compare it to communities like Vancouver, Richmond and the other Lower Mainland locations that sent teams up here for the championship, you get a pretty good idea of the significance of the achievement of coach Vic Buteau and his team. Nor should the efforts of organizers go unnoticed. There's a lot of work involved in putting on an event like this or last winter's provincial hockey championship.

Many of the people putting in the hours required to make it successful are the same people who volunteer many more as part of the regular season.

Apart from the spectacle they provide for sports fans, they also provide a valuable boost for the local economy both at the time of the tournament and perhaps for many years to come.

Organizers of the fastpitch tourney say it attracted 500 people to Terrace. Given nearly all stayed in hotels/motels and ate their meals at local food outlets, that's a lot of money pumped into the economy.

And for many of those 500, it was their first visit to our city. Assuming the warm welcome they received will outweigh the less than perfect weather they had to endure, they will be back again some day and the economy will benefit once more.

The city has a staff member known as an economic development officer.

In the individuals who put in all the time to make these events happen, they have a lot more unofficial ones.

Uncertainty

THAT'S A word that appears several times in the just-released timber supply analysis for the Kalum South area of our forest district.

Uncertainty about the amount of wood that's actually out there. Uncertainty about just how quickly second growth forests which become harvestable.

And for industry workers and their families, there's likely uncertainty about their own future given most of the graphs and tables in the report indicate the amount of wood being cut each year will have to be reduced.

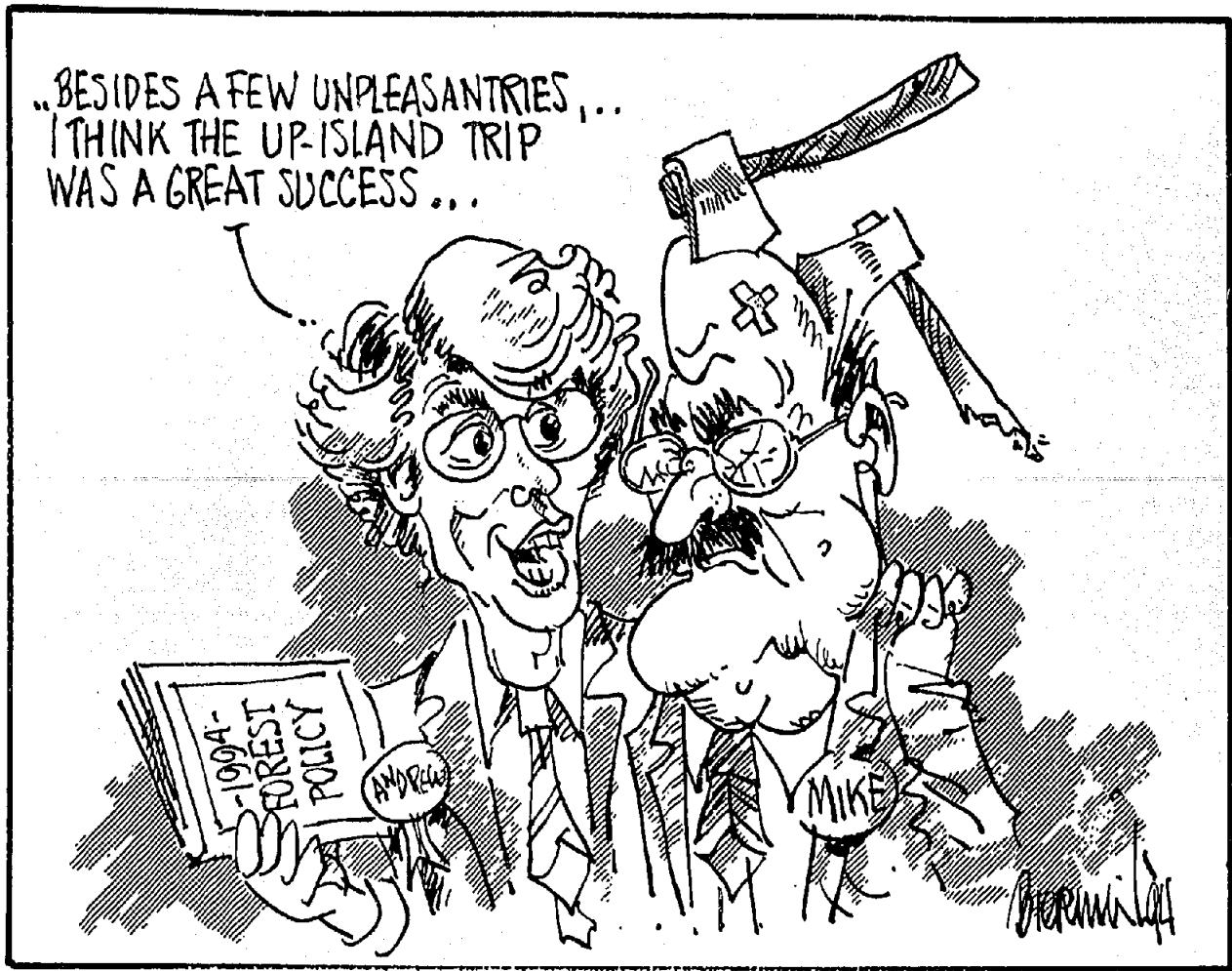
Just what the effect of such a cut will be should be outlined in a socio-economic report expected to be released next month.

Of course, we've been through this before. A similar timber supply report on Kalum North - soon to be renamed the Nass TSA - was released. It showed the current cut was running at a level three times higher than the long term sustainable harvest.

Translated, do something or face a severe shortage of wood further down the road.

That was 16 months ago. The chief forester has yet to make a decision on the annual allowable cut in the Kalum North.

Which creates another uncertainty: is there a point to this whole exercise?



It worked for Prem. Bennett!

VICTORIA -- THE MORE things change, the more they stay the same. Take the latest row over whether or not the government is favoring NDP ridings when it comes to spending the taxpayers' money.

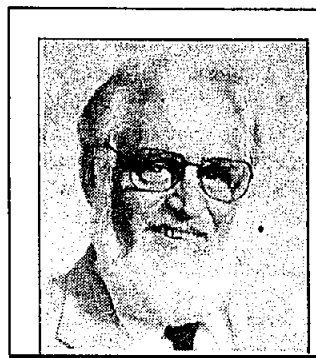
Billions of borrowed dollars are being poured into ridings held by the NDP in a "blatant political pork-out" of B.C. 21 grants, Liberal MLA Fred Gingell howled last week. The Reform Party joined the chorus.

Gingell said 90 per cent of B.C. 21 grants for capital projects is being spent in NDP ridings. The Reformers said the NDP is trying to buy taxpayers and voters with their own money. It's a familiar tune.

A few years ago, the howling was done by the NDP, then the official opposition. The Sacred government, the NDP said at the time, was blatantly favoring Social Credit ridings in the distribution of Lotto proceeds.

Then as now, I say balderdash. The only thing blatant, then as now, is the opposition's whining.

The latest capital project announced by the government for construction under the auspices of B.C. 21 is the \$800 million



FROM THE CAPITAL
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facelift for B.C. Ferries. Employment Minister Glen Clark was quick to point out that most of the areas benefiting from the \$800 million investment were in enemy-held territory.

"Swartz Bay is a Liberal riding, Tsawwassen is Liberal, Powell River is an Alliance riding," Clark said. And the largest community grant awarded to date under B.C. 21, he added, went to Matsqui, where the NDP got badly mauled by the Liberals in the recent by-election.

Besides, if the government really wanted to buy votes, why would it do so in ridings where it has a good chance of

re-election without bribing the voters? Wouldn't it make more sense to pour money into ridings that are now held by opposition parties, in the hope of swinging votes in its favor, come the next election?

The real question is whether or not the NDP is shovelling money off the back of a truck as a prelude to the next election, period, not whether NDP-held ridings get a larger share. And the second question should be: can we afford it?

I know, I said just a week or so ago that Premier Harcourt won't call an election until next spring, but I'm beginning to wonder.

There hasn't been a spending spree on capital projects by any government since W.A.C. Bennett first was elected.

Convinced that British Columbia would forever remain a backwater, have-not province until a modern infrastructure and transportation system was put in place, Bennett launched British Columbia on an unprecedented capital spending orgy.

Highways were built to connect remote areas of the province with the south. Hundreds of bridges were constructed. Under the Columbia River

Treaty, huge hydro-electric projects were undertaken. Bennett's vision paid off. Within a few years, British Columbia became one of the richest provinces.

It is ironic though, that the NDP, the party that bitterly opposed every major project built under the governments of Bennett Senior and Bennett Junior during the last 40 years, is making the Social Credit Party's obsession with mega-projects look like a minor flirtation.

The total committed, so far, to major projects under B.C. 21 comes to \$3.7 billion. Clark insists that the projects are "an investment in the future."

Such statements should be taken with a grain of salt. While there is an inherent kernel of truth to them, they don't address the question of affordability. There is, after all, something ludicrous about a government that tries to tell the public it's working towards a balanced budget, while committing \$3.7 billion of their money.

It's a gamble at best, a gamble that paid handsome dividends for W.A.C. Bennett and, yes, the taxpayers. The NDP is betting that history will repeat itself.

Power cuts cause slow burn

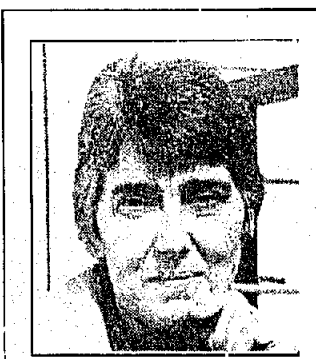
I'VE HAD IT with Queensway motorists targeting a particular hydro pole as an Off ramp.

Because this pole is a major trunk feed, smashing into it can black out much of Thornhill, Terrace and Lakelse Lake.

It happened again last Wednesday evening at 6:54. I was set to do a few hours of overtime sewing catching up on deadlines when "Pffft", the fluorescents went out, my sewing machine lost power, and in the living room the television went dead.

My husband and I read, sitting before a west window to make the most of dying daylight, until power was restored over an hour later.

Now, I love to read but I prefer to choose when I do it. I also find it hard to concentrate on a novel while wondering "How bad was the accident? What is the extent of injuries? Was anyone killed? How many passengers were involved? Were any pedestrians wiped



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

out?"

Someone who had been driving east out of town about the time of the impact saw three police cruisers and two ambulances on their way to the scene.

That signifies a major mishap. It could have been a blazing barbecue if the hydro line had fallen on the driver.

What attracts motorists to this particular hydro pole like

scam artists to the elderly? Does it carry a "Hit Me" sign? It ought to be marked like a child's growth chart to measure impact speeds.

These power blackouts disrupt lives all over Thornhill. I lost two work hours. Others ate their supper in the dark. Birthday parties had less sparkle. Meetings were postponed. Caregivers had to cancel evening plans and stay

home because elderly parents couldn't be left alone to stumble about in the dark.

But do these pole-climbing motorists give a thought to the many lives they affect when they knock out power to hundreds of residents?

Not likely. For them it's an Oops! Sorry. Nothing more.

Unless they're charged with driving without due care and attention or something weightier. Then it's a brief appearance in court, followed by a quicker visit to the automated

teller for money to pay an itty-bitty fine.

What a consequence! What an awakening!

What the court should do is cut off their hydro for as many hours as the inconvenienced hydro customers. So if they knocked out power to 2000 residents for two hours, divide the 4000 hours by 24 to get 166 days...without power to their dwelling.

That kind of personal inconvenience - no lights, heat, refrigerator, TV or stereo in their home - might get it through drivers skulls that foolhardy driving has a cost. Disconnecting his power for five and a half months might make them drive more responsibly in future.

Or maybe not. A lot of motorists seem to be learning-impaired. They prefer to remain in the dark.

If only they didn't take me with them.

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PINE MUSHROOMS

Klondike days may be over — and now is the time to guide the way to the new order

Stories by
JEFF NAGEL

FEAR IS THE main response of northwest pickers and buyers to proposals to regulate the pine mushroom industry.

And that fear is what northwesterners will have to overcome if they are to have much control over what eventually develops, say key industry participants.

"I think the top priority is to be involved in the regulations," says picker and buyer Aaron Greycloud. "If there's going to be regulations we have to be part of it."

"It's easier to create regulations and policy than it is to change them once they're in place," says Stephen Mills, a buyer/exporter with Tsunami Mushroom Co. Ltd. of Comox. "I am going to do everything I can to help them get good information and hopefully make good decisions at the end of this."

The harvest of pine mushrooms for export to Japan brings unknown millions of dollars into the northwest — up to \$20 million last year by some estimates.

But the fact that few if any pickers pay tax on their earnings turns the whole business underground and any suggestion of government involvement rings alarm bells.

"There is so much distrust," says one picker. "The pickers don't trust each other. The pickers don't trust the buyers. The buyers don't trust the exporters."

"It's only natural that none of them are going to trust the government."

More than 70 pickers and buyers jammed into a room at the Terrace Inn on July 4 to interrogate Melanie Milum, of the forest ministry's integrated resource management branch about the recommendations of the Pine Mushroom Task Force.

The recommendations are aimed at getting information about the industry, so the government can decide what kind of regulatory structure will make the

industry safe and sustainable over the long term.

But most pickers believe it's just the first move towards a tax grab.

"There is no hidden agenda," said Milum. "We don't have the script written. We've just put a suggestion on the table."

Some think government officials will lose some of their enthusiasm for regulation if they can dispel the notion that profits are excessive.

"It's not the glory-hole some people think it is," Mills explained. "I've put lots of

regulation if their aim is to ensure the long-term sustainability of the industry.

"By the time this study is over the ground that the pine mushrooms grow on will be mostly gone," Penner said. "It's going to be cut. It's going to be gone."

"Within five years there won't be any left if we don't do something now," adds picker Richard Galiz.

Even if there was a mechanism to protect patches, the secrecy of pickers places them in a dilemma. "The attitude is: 'Don't cut

scale land claims settlement. And after that you'll be into a different kind of fight."

Norm Parry, the forest ministry's local staff member who deals most closely with pine mushrooms, agrees that there is no specific recognition of pine mushroom values in existing regulations or the new Forest Practices Code.

But he predicts there will be more opportunity to protect the fungus in the future.

Parry thinks the forests ministry will be able to get guidance on how to handle pine mushrooms and sensitive patches from community resource boards.

Those are organizations of interested people from the community aimed at giving grassroots consensus recommendations on how to manage the forest.

And Parry confirmed that local forests ministry staff already take important mushroom patches into account in decision making on an unofficial basis.

They do it by configuring cut block plans to skirt valuable patches they know about, or by nominally including those patches in areas reserved for old-growth biodiversity or wildlife protection.

Greycloud wants to see pickers get organized fast so they can effectively lobby the government.

But some, like Mills, say they will lobby individually even if there is no formal group formed.

Milum said some pickers are interested in getting involved in the process because they think it's a way to somehow get a secure tenure or acquire rights to pick in a certain area.

But she says there are no immediate plans to award mushroom-picking rights for specific areas to either individuals or groups.

The government's past record of awarding forest tenures isn't exactly stellar, she noted, and officials are in no hurry to try to regulate pine mushrooms in the same way.

THE PLAN

Pine Mushroom Task Force recommendations would not take effect until 1995:

- Make mushroom buyers purchase a buyer's licence.
- Require buyers to disclose general information about volume, sales, number of pickers, and general locations.
- Increase enforcement of existing regulations that prohibit: littering, picking in provincial parks, unlicensed hunting or fishing, and unlicensed dumping of waste.
- Distribute educational material to help inexperienced pickers learn how to pick without damaging the patches.
- Support scientific research on the ecology of the pine mushroom in B.C. and its socio-economic importance.
- Support formation of a pine mushroom industry association.

mushroom pickers on the bus or gave them money to get their last tank of gas and get out."

But to veteran picker Eric Penner, the real issue is the destruction of mushroom-productive groves by logging.

That is the other great fear of pickers — that some day they'll go out to the bush and find that their patch has been logged.

Penner worries that provincial government officials will wait for completion of a five-year study of pine mushrooms, before taking steps to protect patches.

That, he says, should be the main objective of government

down my patch, but I won't tell you where my patch is," says buyer Harold Smith.

As forests are logged, the number of productive mushroom patches declines, increasing the number of people working the remaining patches.

That, says Penner, will increase the pressure and tension in the bush, and could prompt increasingly restrictive measures from government.

Bluntly put, the days of plentiful mushroom picking are numbered.

"I can see an end to it," Penner said. "The only thing that I can see that could stop it is a full-

THE CROP

■ Commonly known as pine mushrooms, the matsutake is prized in Japan. Consumers shave a little bit off the mushroom for flavouring in soups and meals. "It gives them the feeling of strength, vitality and oneness with nature," says one exporter.

■ Mushroom buying stations spring up each fall around Terrace and near the picking sites. Tons of mushrooms are flown out of the northwest each fall.

■ Pickers say hype about earning up to \$1,000 a day picking mushrooms creates false impressions of the industry in the eyes of both the public and government. Even the best pickers can go for days without breaking even because of the expenses of food, gas and lodging.

■ Prices have been on the rise in recent years, however. The 25 per cent devaluation of the Canadian dollar against the Japanese yen over the last four years means Japanese buyers can afford to pay pickers here more while charging the consumer the same price. If the currency trend continues, prices could continue to climb. That could attract more people and put more pressure on the resource.



A GIANT CAMP of pine mushroom pickers brought in from across the country in 1992 by a company called Natural Excellence Industries was one of the key incidents that spurred the government to probe the unregulated pine mushroom industry.

Gov't looks for info

REGULATION of the pine mushroom industry is probably coming — but not this year.

Recommendations contained in the Pine Mushroom Task Force's report — released in April — are to be in place for the 1995 picking season.

"This year we are only requesting information," says Melanie Milum, of the forest ministry's integrated resource management branch. "This is a way of gathering information to better understand the industry."

The plan to regulate buyers and get information from them on the

size and scope of the industry is not a plot to begin taxing people, she says.

Milum conceded that other levels of government — such as Revenue Canada — could try to make use of any permit system that regulated pickers.

But so far that idea has been discarded as too cumbersome to administer.

Better information would help them determine what kind of permanent regulations would work.

Government's fear, she said, is

that conflicts over the resource will intensify over the next several years to the point that they wish they had examined the industry earlier.

"We're trying to maintain the pine mushroom industry in the long run," Milum said.

It takes time to get that information and get a picture of what the industry consists of, Milum says.

Nothing is certain, she added.

"In five years we could decide this is really more trouble than it's worth and shelve it," she said.

Mushroom research begins

A RESEARCH PROJECT to investigate the pine mushroom and its harvest is getting underway in the Nass Valley.

It's being conducted by forest ministry researchers in conjunction with the Nisga'a.

Both Nisga'a and non-native pickers in the 5,700 hectare plot will pick there, but they will be required to give information on what they pick.

The goal is to get information about:

- Pine mushroom ecology.
- The socio-economic benefits of the harvest.
- Environmental and health problems associated with camps and picking.

The study area is on the north side of the Nass River, above the old Alyansh Indian reserve.

This year's study will last the duration of mushroom season, but it's expected to be the first year of a detailed five-year study of pine mushroom issues.

The ecology portion of the study is being coordinated by Dr. Shannon Berch, a forest soil ecologist.

"We're trying to figure out what the mushroom is really doing in the forest, because nobody really knows," she said.

Researchers hope to learn more about the pine mushroom's apparent symbiotic relationship with the surrounding trees.

Berch also hopes detailed mapping of the study area will help

identify what factors — like elevation, tree species, tree age, and soil type — are required for good mushroom production.

That knowledge, coupled with existing forest inventory data, could be used to predict the locations of likely pine mushroom patches elsewhere in the region.

For more information on the project, contact Norm Parry at the forest service office, or Steve Azak at the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Names best avoided

Dear Sir:

Jacob Nyce's criticism of MP Mike Scott is problematic. I generally disagree with what Mr. Scott has to say, but I will defend him to the extent that he has the right to express himself without being attacked personally.

It seems if someone criticizes land claims they're "biased", using "fear tactics", are "redneck" or, as others have said, racist. Personal attacks and name calling ("He's a big bag of wind") do nothing to resolve differences and do a lot to reinforce prejudice. When someone attacks someone personally it does more to prove that they don't have much of a counter argument: it is known as an ad hominem argument (arguing to the man), and it is a fallacy.

Mr. Nyce says, "I'll show him that we got nothing for our land. That land was taken away from us." That argument is only partially correct.

In my mind, the people of the Nass left the land (ie. land reliance) as much as others took it from them; they've become city dependent as much as anyone else. What determines whether it is "our land"? People have rights to land to the extent that they respect and work the land and take on responsibilities.

When Mr. Nyce say he'll show Mr. Scott "what we're doing to bring back the salmon habitat", that is right on. To the extent that the people of the Nass take on responsibilities and labour for land they have rights and my support for land claims.

Let's stay away from name calling and false arguments.

Yours,
William Hayes,
Terrace, BC.

It's easy to complain

Dear Sir:

Mike Scott, MP Skeena, seems to have some fundamental difficulty understanding the Canadian political system and the Land Claims process. He would have us believe that there has been no opportunity for representatives from the forest sector to voice their concerns.

Fact: There is a forest sector committee with broad representation from the forest industry that meets directly with the Federal and Provincial negotiating teams. They meet often and on a regular basis.

Mike Scott either does not understand what is going on or is deliberately distorting the facts to further his own agenda. His threat to hold his own hearings is nothing more than cheap grandstanding on an issue that is going to take a huge amount of leadership and goodwill to get through.

It's a lot easier to whine, complain, and criticize than to come up with answers to enormously difficult problems. So much for Reforms promises to be positive and "change" the face of Canadian politics.

His opposition to the land claims process is an ill considered attempt to sustain a status-quo that hasn't worked for anyone. It is ironic, and unbelievably sad, that the very ones that decry the present situation are the first to criticize any honest attempt to dismantle the paternalistic system that is one of the root causes of dysfunction in Native communities.

I am not a believer in collective guilt but there is a fundamental issue of justice to First Nations that must be resolved. Is it difficult and painful for us as Canadians to come to terms with the enormity of what happened to the indigenous people of this country? Yes.

Will it require open hearts and open minds to resolve? Yes. Will the solution completely satisfy any of the parties involved? Probably not.

Mike Scott should take the time to ponder the heartbreak that Nisga'a parents must face when they contemplate the future of their children — 90% unemployment and fish stocks in decline.

The saddest part of it all is that we as a society do not have the resources left to bring justice to this issue. How could we ever compensate First Nations for what has been done to them? What would Mr. Scott consider just compensation for the kidnapping of Native children into the residential schools, and the horrors that went on there? What is a lost childhood worth? How would he place a value on the loss of innocence?

Does he deny that racism is a factor that Native people have to live with every day of their lives?

If Mr. Scott goes ahead with his idea of meetings I can only hope that First Nations will use it as an opportunity to educate the public, and Mr. Scott, on what is really at stake here.

Most Canadians want to see certainty and justice come to this issue. For most Canadians the greatest fear is that this process will drag on forever.

That is why Mike Scott's cheap grandstanding on this issue is unforgivable. He brings dishonour to himself and to our community. Shame on him. And shame on the Standard for the lack of balance in its reporting on this issue.

Bruce Hill,
Terrace, BC.

For more letters, see page A8.

THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

The Start

Save VIA rail

IF ALL communities in the northwest work together, the VIA rail passenger train service could be saved.

So Smithers council wants Terrace and others to come up with the money needed to carry out a study. The study would show why keeping the passenger train is important for people living here.

Terrace is being asked to give \$2,500 towards the cost of hiring someone to do the study. Council has asked one of its committees to look at the request.

More fish facts

FISHERIES department staff hope a project being carried out this summer will tell them a lot more about steelhead runs.

The federal fisheries department will use up to five boats to net steelhead. Radio transmitters will be attached to about 350 fish so they can be tracked as they swim into the Skeena river system. The tiny transmitters cost \$300 each.

By counting the number of fish with transmitters that get to the fish spawning grounds, it should be possible to calculate how many steelhead in total are in the rivers that flow into the Skeena.



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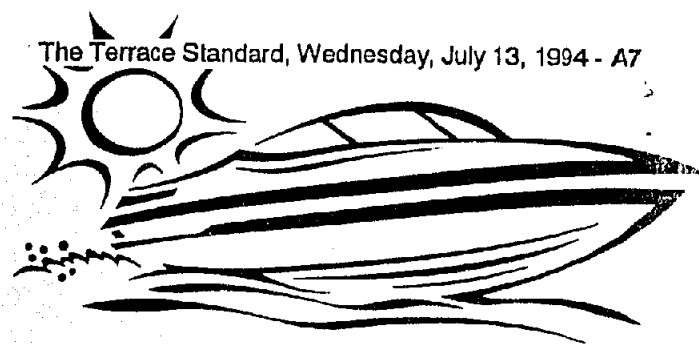


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LETTERS:

Rape story criticized

Dear Sir:

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre is concerned about the front page story of last week's newspaper, with its lurid and graphic detail describing a rape which occurred in Terrace.

We question your intent in the placement and detail of the article, and question what you hoped to accomplish.

If your intended purpose was to educate the community about the horror of sexual assault, in the hopes of exploding myths and telling the truth - even if horrid - your intentions, at least, may have been good.

If your intention was rather to sensationalize the "entertainment value" of the occurrence (which would explain the detail), something seen often in the sleaziest of tabloids or true detective magazines, we can only react with the strongest condemnation.

Regardless of your intentions, whether honourable or not, the affects, whether intended or not, of your editorial decision are the most disturbing.

As the Standard is a community newspaper delivered directly to households by chil-

dren, many unsuspecting people have read the article, including impressionable children. "Do I have to start hiding the local paper from my kids?" one woman asked.

Women who have been sexually assaulted in the past said they relived their own victimization, something they certainly did not wish to do, even if they stopped reading a few sentences into the story.

Women who are considering taking an assailant to court may decide against it as they do not wish to have their experiences detailed on the front page of the local paper.

And we wonder if the wishes of the woman whose victimization was publicly displayed were taken into consideration, or if her feelings and fears were discounted as unimportant.

Whatever educational value the article may have had, when set against the damage done to children and to women who have been assaulted, it does not, in our minds, justify the story's placement and detail. We wonder how the Standard could have come to a different conclusion.

Sincerely,
Charlynn Toews,
Women's Resource Centre,
Terrace, BC.

Dear Sir:

The freedom of the media to report stories of interest to the community it serves is vital in our democratic society. Of that there is no question. However, the freedom assumed by your paper to graphically depict a brutal rape in Terrace a year ago presents an opposite case.

For some reason, your reporter and those who reviewed the piece prior to it making the press, made a decision the story was in some way made better by including the brutal details of the rape as they were presented in court. In our view you have accomplished the opposite and have shown a surprising lack of respect for your reader.

As readers we are well aware of the meaning of the word sodomy. The quotes attributed to the

assailant before the act were at best unnecessary and at worst, a sad attempt at journalistic sensationalism.

The graphic descriptions of the brutal acts against another human being certainly have their place in a court of law but we question their appropriateness on the front page of a community newspaper, a paper we have encouraged our children to read.

Yes, the public has a right to know. We need to know we are not immune to crimes of this nature. We need to know how our system of enforcement works and its eventual outcome in the courts.

No, we do not need courtroom quotes from the perpetrator to help us understand the horror of this type story.

Sincerely,
Doug and Linda Smith,
Terrace, BC.

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my concern with respect to the publication of your front page article "Guilty Verdict in Brutal Rape". The graphic detailed accounting of the evidence presented at the trial showed, in my opinion, extreme bad judgment. A journalist has a responsibility to present accurate, unbiased news items. The open flow of information and the "freedom of the press" are vital to all Canadians and are rights everyone should uphold.

However, as the editor of a "small town" community newspaper you also hold a responsibility to its citizens. First and foremost to the victim of his brutal and highly personal crime. I cannot imagine the dismay this woman must have felt at seeing the details of her testimony in print. Has she not suffered enough? Yes, it is true, you did not give her name, but I think that hardly protects her privacy in a town the size of Terrace. The family of the attacker must also have felt a great pain in reading the article.

Secondly, the general public picking up the "family newspaper" should not have to have been exposed to this type of sensational journalism. A simple account of the trial, including the criminal's name would have been enough. We need to know what is happening in Terrace, but does my 9-year-old son or my elderly neighbour have to read what almost borders on pornography?

I can only hope that in the future you will provide your reporters with stronger guidance and that you yourself will use better discretion in your editing.

Sincerely,
Sheila Sandover-Sly,
Terrace, BC.

Dear Sir:

Thank you for the beautiful coloured pictures of children in the park which so often decorate your front page.

Right above it is featured the lead story of July 6 edition: Guilty Verdict in brutal rape.

Children must read these headlines too and some are, no doubt, interested in exploring further into the article about violence and sexually deviant behaviour with all the gory details and finesse.

You can argue that parents could limit their kids' access to the newspaper, or that they can cut out certain parts (censorship) before passing it on, just like they can screen TV programs or not subscribe to certain channels.

But then, most of our newspa-

per carries are children.

Having lived here for 21 years and raised a family and call Terrace our home town, it is a nice and comfortable place to live. It is home, and we love to see the beauty of it reflected in your (our?) weekly paper.

Right here in Terrace, we also have a courthouse, open to the public.

Anyone can attend a hearing or trial, just like the one talked about, for whatever reasons or motivation.

I would just like to ask the Terrace Standard to back off on its sensational approach and not to evoke an image of Sodom or promote the "riot squad" for our town and surrounding area.

Jose Cooseman,
Terrace, BC.

Dear Sir:

Your paper usually ends up in my trash can reluctantly after several days of enjoyable reading. Yesterday's paper has already been put there, this time with the feeling that it truly belongs there.

Your front page article "Guilty Verdict In Brutal Rape" is the reason. Certainly this is more vulgar smut than responsible journalism. We don't need a blow by blow account complete with four letter words (yes, your feeble effort to disguise the F word failed) to be able to absorb the fact that a brutal sexual assault took place. I thought the Standard was supposed to be a community paper

which provides news, not pornographic short stories.

I have 3 children aged 9 to 14. I can scarcely believe that I am going to have to start hiding the local paper from them until I have a chance to screen it. Isn't your paper the one encouraging young readers?

I've got a piece of news for you. Most people do not want their children reading this kind of trash.

Please do Terrace families a favour and refrain from this kind of reporting, and if you can't do that, please refrain from sending it to my house.

Yours,
Frank Burton,
Terrace BC.

Dear Sir:

This letter is in response to your article entitled "Guilty Verdict in Brutal Rape" (July 6, 1994).

What this victim was forced to endure was indeed inhumane and repulsive, and the effects will likely remain with her for a lifetime. My concerns are with your graphic reporting and direct quotes. To describe these atrocious acts only serves to sensationally what must have been a horrific experience for this individual.

Statistically very few women come forward in cases of sexual abuse, largely due to the indignities they would suffer. This type of journalism will only serve to intensify these fears and revictimize the individual. I cannot help but wonder what thought, if any, was given to this victim and her family.

Jan Lefrancois,
Co-ordinator
Terrace Victim's Assistance Program.

Dear Sir:

I feel I must comment on the front page article of the July 6 edition of the Terrace Standard entitled "Guilty Verdict in Brutal Rape".

I was appalled at the detail and descriptive language used when describing the events of this incident. Aside from the fact that, to the victim, a traumatic incident like this would be very personal, I don't think the general public is any wiser or more educated having read this.

I think most readers will agree that Mr. Rinsma's actions were

sick and disgusting and if the intent of the writer was to portray this aspect, it worked.

The facts of this case could have been relayed in less descriptive manner without losing the gist of the story.

As part of our children's education, we encourage them to read and to follow current events. My pre-teen children read the paper and children deliver the paper in most areas. This is not the type of article I want to see in my community newspaper --- those who do can buy a trashy novel.

Sincerely,
Cindy Brown,
Terrace, BC.

Dear Sir:

Producing a weekly newspaper is likely a very difficult task. A weekly routine of gathering news stories, human interest articles and their accompanying photographs not to mention the business necessity of selling advertising in order to keep the paper afloat financially.

This weekly and repetitious routine involves making hundreds and thousands of individual decisions of content, editing, layout or more generally what is printed what is not printed and how it is printed.

Generally speaking the Terrace Standard does a good job in covering the news in Terrace and from our experience has been a positive influence in the community providing a public service.

Unfortunately your headline and subsequent story in the July 6th, 1994 edition "Guilty Verdict in Brutal Rape", was a rare and unfortunate example of where, in our opinion, you and your staff did not exercise good judgment.

You crossed the fine line between reporting the news and sensationalism. Your graphic descriptions and "fill in the blank" obscenities did nothing to serve the public good. It was, rather, simply another contribution to the cesspool the media and society currently swim in.

It is bad enough that we as adults were sickened to read the story, we at least can put it into a context within our life experiences and exposure to other materials.

Even so it does not excuse the article. What about children and early teenagers who may have read the story? What does it do for or to them?

You might say if you don't like it don't read it or, don't leave it lying around for children to read if it bothers you. The point is, however, the Terrace Standard has a reputation of good reporting and we have never felt it had to be pre-read for the consumption of minors.

It has been a trusted publication freely distributed to Terrace households.

On the point of not reading it in the first place, you don't know what you are going to read until you read it and after that it is much like trying to put toothpaste back in to the tube. You can't. It's too late.

We trust this letter will cause you to carefully weigh in future what you report and how you report it.

Mistakes happen, errors in judgment occur. You hold a public trust, however, and you are held accountable to maintain a very high standard.

Sincerely,
Michael and
Barbara Leisinger

Dear Sir:

Every Wednesday, I look forward to the paper arriving. I check my mailbox often.

This Wednesday, I was horrified when I read the headline front page story covering the rape of a Terrace woman.

The lurid detail the reporter chose to include made the article read like some cheap porno bit in an "under the counter" magazine.

I immediately threw the paper away grateful that none of my children had had a chance to read it.

At work, the following day several of my fellow workers expressed shock and upset at the article, all in agreement that the

article was offensive, damaging and not fit for printing in any community newspaper.

Another coworker commented, "imagine that article being read by the children delivering the paper. They'll never get it out of their minds."

There is no defense for such an article being present in a community newspaper. Not freedom of the press, not the "right of the public to know" could ever justify the loss innocence experience by young people reading detailed descriptions of evil.

Although the damage has been done the Standard owes the community an apology and pledge not to let this happen again.

Sincerely,
Isabel Brophy
Terrace, BC.

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Unfortunately, space did not allow for publication of four more letters received on this subject. Our thanks to those individuals for taking the time to write to us and those who phoned in their comments. They have all been noted.

Housing deadline set

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2.
That's the deadline for applications for a unit in the Skeena-Kalum Housing Society's affordable housing development.
The 32-unit complex is currently under construction at the corner of Haugland and Evergreen on the city's south side.

allowed are:
* \$20,000 per annum for a one bedroom unit;
* \$22,000 for a two-bedroom;
* \$26,500 for a three-bedroom;
* \$31,000 for a four-bedroom.
The complex will consist of four single bedroom units (two of those wheelchair accessible), a

dozen each two-bedroom and three-bedroom units and four with four-bedrooms.
At the moment, it is expected successful applicants will be able to move in December of this year.
The maximum they will pay in rent is 30 per cent of their income.

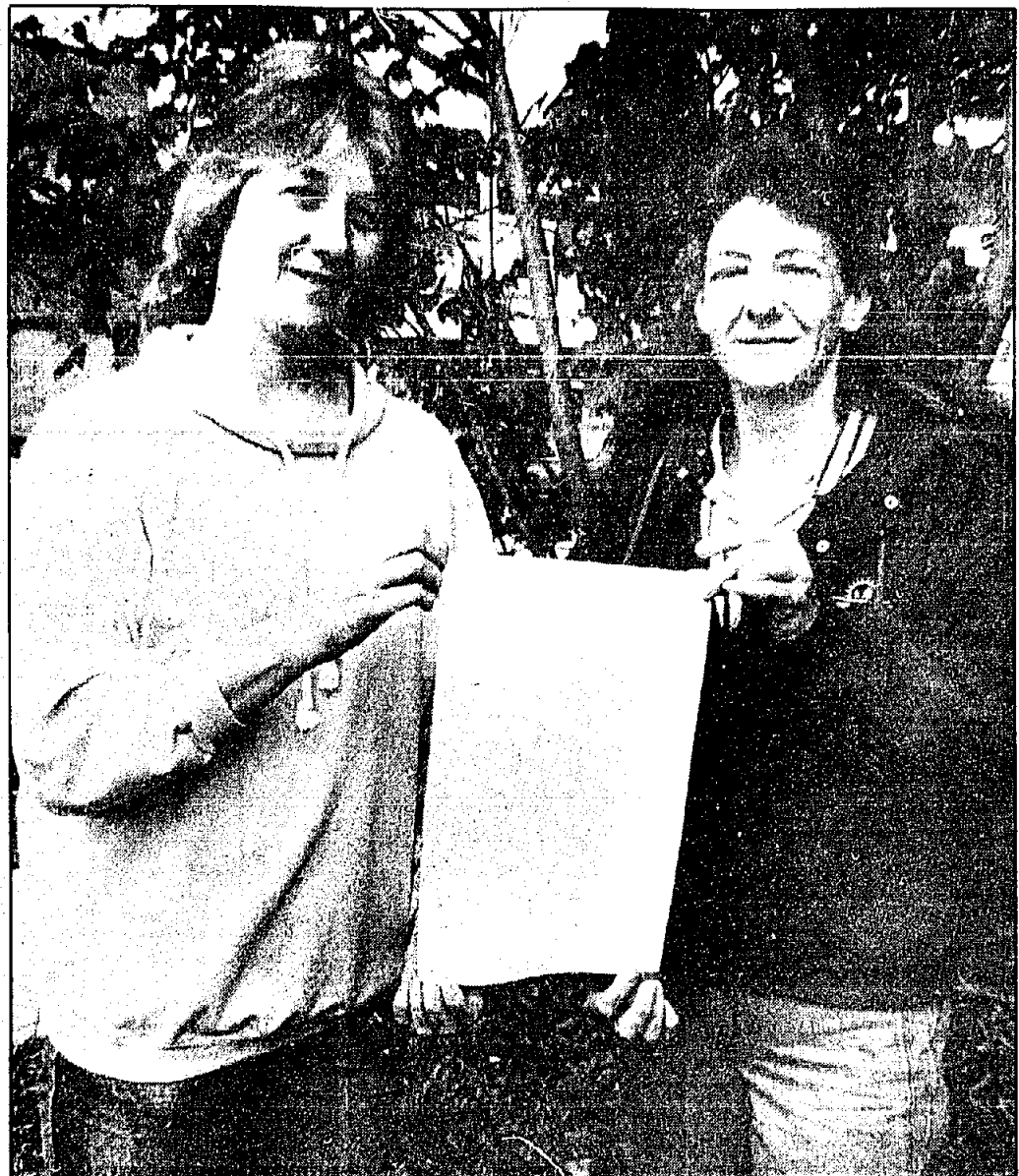
To find out more about the society's housing and criteria for applying, people can stop off at its table in the Skeena Mall either this Friday, July 15 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. or Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Or they can pick up an information letter and application form from the Women's Resource Centre, Happy Gang centre, Terrace Anti-Poverty office, Northwest Community College or Ministry of Social Services.

People can also phone 635-1996 to leave their name and address and an application form will be mailed to them.

The tenant selection committee will make its decision based on those with the greatest need being given priority.

Need is decided taking into account an individual's or family's income and the type of accommodation they are in now.
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'Shrooms surveyed

PINE MUSHROOM buyers Kate and Judy are starting a survey of Terrace businesses Thursday in an effort to gauge the importance of the cash crop to the local economy. They hope the information will help guide government decision-making on how to regulate the pine mushroom industry. They're also planning a separate survey of individual people.

Dry July for students

SECONDARY STUDENTS are having a very hard time finding jobs this year, said Terrace student employment officer Nicki Karlash.

"A lot of high school students are coming to use and all I can tell them is to take a pro-active approach and go knock on doors," said Karlash.

Since the beginning of July, only six job openings have come to the student employment office, she said.

Over 50 secondary students have come to the office seeking

work since July 1.

"July has been a really slow month," said Karlash. "Most post-secondary students have already found jobs but secondary students are just starting to look and there's very little out there for them."

Most of those high school students who have found jobs are

just doing casual work, she said.

The number of job placements made at the student employment office in May and June is up from last year, according to Karlash.

About 111 students found jobs through the student employment office as of the end of June, most of whom were post-secondary students.

At Skeena Mall - Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Kemano Completion Project INFORMATION EXHIBIT

This travelling exhibit will provide Terrace residents with a first-hand opportunity to obtain information about Alcan's half-built \$1.3-billion hydroelectric generation project.

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Facts about KCP

The \$1.3-billion Kemano Completion Project, half built when Alcan halted construction in 1991, is on hold pending the outcome of a public review by the B.C. Utilities Commission. This series addresses subjects raised in the review and answers questions we have received

Q. Financial benefits to the Province from the KCP power contracts were estimated last week at more than half a billion dollars. Where does that figure come from?

A. B.C. Hydro stated that its contracts with Alcan for power supplies and coordination after KCP now represent a benefit to B.C. of \$556 million.

The figure was the outcome of calculations submitted to the KCP public review by Hydro's manager of resource planning, drawing on B.C. Hydro's most recent Cost of New Electricity Supply (CONES) report.

An additional benefit to B.C. Hydro customers was identified, though a dollar figure could not be placed on it. Through coordination of power output from all sources, B.C. Hydro will be able to adjust energy production from KCP to meet the province's peak loads.

Alcan's investment would assure B.C. Hydro of a new major supply of power for at least 15 years and enable the company to have the power available over the longer term for industrial expansion. B.C. Hydro told the review's commissioners that the sales agreements of 1988 had made it possible to defer development of other projects -- such as Site C -- that would require capital funding from the Province.

The Kitimat Information Centre

The Kitimat Information Centre is regularly open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., but will be closed this Friday to enable Information Centre staff to be

Another way to get the facts

People throughout the province can find out more about KCP by calling our toll-free line. The number is 1-800-942-5226 (1-800-94ALCAN). But face-to-face discussion is often more productive. Alcan employees at our Kitimat information centre will be pleased to answer your questions any time you call or visit.

Kemano Completion Project KITIMAT INFORMATION CENTRE

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Rodent-carried disease hits three in B.C.

A WILLIAMS LAKE woman has been infected with Hantavirus pulmonary syndrome, or Navajo flu, a rare disease spread from rodents to humans.

"She was a very sick person but she is doing much better now," said Dr. David Bowering, medical health officer at the Skeena Health Unit.

The woman worked in close contact with rodents doing scientific research, said Dr. Bowering.

Infected rodents excrete the virus in their droppings and urine, he explained, putting people who work near rodents or live in homes infested with rodents at highest risk.

"The risk to ordinary people camping and using the woods is low," he explained.

Although it is passed from rodents to humans, the disease cannot be passed from human-to-human.

The first case was diagnosed in 1993 in the southwestern United States. Since then 75 other cases have been reported. There have only been three Canadian cases reported, all from British Columbia. One of those three died.

"We don't think it's a new disease - it's just newly identified," said Dr. Bowering. "As people start looking for it, we start seeing it more."

Because it's not new, he added, people are no more at risk of catching the virus this year than last year.

Symptoms of the virus are similar to the flu at first but progress to extreme shortness of breath quickly.

While some experimental antiviral medication are being used, the primary treatment is to clear the lungs of fluid and keep the person breathing normally.

"The biggest concern is always to support respiration to make sure they get enough oxygen," Dr. Bowering said.

Because 60 per cent of people with virus die, he added, diagnosing the disease as soon as possible is very important.

KEMANO COMPLETION PROJECT

Review foes battle for public opinion

THE SHOWCASE hearings into Alcan's Kemano Completion Project have moved back north to Prince George.

But both company officials and project opponents tried to put their own spin on the evidence that has been heard so far at the hearings in Vancouver.

Alcan started the action by staging a June 28 press conference, which the Rivers Defence Coalition matched with one of their own.

The following Monday — on the final day of the fisheries phase of the review — the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union announced it was pulling out of the review.

UFAWU environmental director Mae Burrows said the move comes because the review is restricted to social and economic impacts in the north.

"Salmon runs off the U.S. coast have been decimated because of dams and the same thing will happen here if we allow this massive hydroelectric project on the Nechako River," Burrows said. "The Nechako is the largest tributary of the Fraser River. About 20 per cent of Fraser River salmon originate in the Nechako system."

"I think it's nothing more than 11th hour grandstanding," responded Alcan vice-president Bill Rich. "Coastal communities are not affected by KCP — period."

"I have no respect for people who, because they might not get their way, pick up their toys and go home," he added.

UFAWU followed up by launching a lawsuit aimed at stopping KCP because Alcan didn't apply for an energy certificate for Kemano under the Utilities Commission Act.

Rich contends that Alcan got approval for all of its Kemano plans in the 1950s before construction on the first project began.

Under the original agreement, Alcan has the right to enough water from the Nechako to power whatever generators it has in place by the end of the century.

Rivers Defence Coalition leaders pointed to the evidence of the environment ministry's Patrick Slaney and other fisheries biologists who said they doubt the water left in the Nechako will be enough to support chinook salmon, steelhead and other sport fish.

Rich points to evidence of federal fisheries bosses who defended the decision to sign an agreement in 1987 that established how much of the Nechako Alcan

can divert to Kemano. "Some scientists want to see the Nechako returned to historic pre-Kemano water and fish levels," Rich said. "That was never in the cards. The goal is to maintain the existing productivity of the river."

The \$1.4 billion hydroelectric project will drill a second tunnel through Mt. Dubose enabling Alcan to divert nearly half of the present flow of the upper Nechako River to a second set of generators at Kemano.

The project has sat half-built since the company halted construction in 1991 in response to a series of court challenges by environmental groups.

Alcan says construction won't resume until the BCUC review and any other uncertainties about the project are resolved.

Premier Mike Harcourt announced the review to fulfill an election promise after the Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear environmental groups' appeal challenging Alcan's right to proceed.

The review is aimed at finding ways to reduce the fisheries impacts of KCP and to improve the project.

Victoria has indicated it cannot scrap the project, because Alcan would be entitled to hundreds of millions of dollars in compensation.

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The Smithers cost share formula would have Terrace, as one of the larger municipalities, paying \$2,500 towards a total \$23,500 budget.

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Man jailed two years for drunk driving

A TERRACE MAN has been sentenced to two years less a day in prison for drunk driving.

Diedrick Fehr was convicted on charges of impaired driving and operating a motor vehicle while under prohibition.

He was sentenced June 27 to two years less a day on the charge of impaired driving and six months — to be served concurrently — for driving while prohibited.

Fehr will be prohibited from driving for the next 15 years, and the court recommended taking away his driving privileges for the rest of his life.

RCMP said they began their investigation Jan. 11, 1993 when Fehr was seen driving "in an erratic manner" near Braun Street and Keith Avenue in Terrace.

Bomber fined \$1,000

THE MAN WHO planted a pipe bomb at the Skeena Mall during Hallowe'en last year has been fined \$1,000.

James Henri Therrien, 23, pleaded guilty June 3 to the charge of placing the explosive device. He was fined on June 24.

RCMP said Therrien was charged in the wake of an investigation into the discovery of a pipe bomb at the back entrance of the mall.

Vancouver bomb squad experts were called in to safely dispose of the device.

Fish charges said silly

TWO GITANYOW men have been charged with breaking and entering and illegally catching and selling fish.

Glen Williams, former president of the Gitanyow Office of Hereditary Chiefs and Herbert Russell, former executive director for the chiefs, were both charged with one count of buying and selling fish under Section 78 of the Fisheries Act of Canada.

In addition, Williams was charged with breaking into and occupying a Department of Fisheries and Oceans building at the Meziadin Counting Fence.

Both Williams and Russell were allegedly running a commercial fishing operation out of the counting fence near Meziadin.

The area is a scientific station for counting fish that spawn up the stream.

The two also allegedly occupied the government building located near the counting fence.

All charges stem from activities said to have occurred between June and August 1993.

Williams acknowledges he and Russell occupied a building on site, but said it was a small cabin built for public use. He claims the DFO building where the government officials worked was not touched.

Williams also said he didn't illegally catch or sell any fish from the Meziadin counting fence.

He did say that he caught and sold fish in the area, but only after "excellent communications" between himself and DFO officials in Prince Rupert and Ottawa.

"We had excellent communication with the people from the

DFO on how any sale would happen at Meziadin," Williams said.

He said the charges are "politically motivated."

"It's a dispute between the Nisga'a Tribal Council and the Gitanyow Hereditary Chiefs," Williams said. "The government doesn't know how to handle it."

Williams called the charges "silly," adding "The government has no evidence that I sold fish on the Nass," he said. "I didn't do anything wrong."

Williams stressed he had excellent communication with fisheries officials in Ottawa and Prince Rupert all last summer. "It's a waste of time," he said of the court case.

A preliminary hearing is set for Smithers provincial court in December, with a trial expected to commence in the spring of 1995.

Land title case on hold

AN OFFICIAL MOVE has been made to adjourn the *Delgamuukw* land claim case in the Supreme Court of Canada.

"The decision was made and the motion has been filed," said Herb George, speaker for the Office of the Wet'suwet'en Hereditary Chiefs.

That effectively puts the natives' decade-long land title action on hold for at least a year, while they and the province negotiate under the B.C. Treaty Commission.

The federal government has yet to add its signature to the process, which could be extended to a maximum 18 months if "significant progress" is not reached within the year.

Meanwhile, the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en were busy last week preparing for the negotia-

tions.

After a day-long meeting the Gitksan appointed five individuals to negotiate on their behalf, said Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en Watershed Authority spokesperson Don Ryan.

The negotiators are: James Angus, Ardythe Wilson, Neil J. Sterritt, Elmer Derrik, and Ray Jones.

The Wet'suwet'en have also been meeting but their appointments will probably come this week, spokesperson Larry Joseph said.

Under the Accord of Recognition and Respect signed June 13 with the provincial government, the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en are pursuing separate treaty negotiations.

"We'll probably have different plans (than the Gitksan) and we'll

have our own table," Joseph said.

"How we organize ourselves hasn't been decided."

The intent of the Accord is to begin tri-lateral negotiations, including both the provincial and federal governments.

Once all the negotiating teams are in place the following matters will be up for discussion:

- the co-existence of Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en and Crown rights within traditional territories
- economic initiatives — including specific financial initiatives that will increase native participation in local economies
- jurisdictional arrangements,
- resource use — including land rehabilitation and protection, and,
- improvements in social, health, education, justice and community services.

Airline gets extension on creditors pay plan

Central Mountain Air has been granted more time to develop a plan to pay off its creditors.

The Smithers-based airline received the extension July 4 in Prince George supreme court under provisions of the Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act.

Marketing manager Peter Byrnes said the court accepted the company's request within an hour. The airline has until Aug. 20 to file a proposal for creditors or apply for another 45 days.

"It is possible we may ask for another extension," Byrnes said.

Colin Rogers, the court-appointed trustee with Peat, Marwick Thorne working with the airline, said the extension went unopposed by creditors.

"All indications are that the main secured creditors are

prepared to listen," Rogers said.

Insolvent companies can apply for up to five extensions provided they have good reasons. A creditor can challenge the process if they believe their position will be worsened by the extension.

If CMA was granted every extension, it would have until early December to file its proposal and debt restructuring plan.

The company is in debt \$13.7 million to approximately 130 creditors, including corporations, small companies and various government agencies.

That overall figure doesn't take into account the airline's cash flow and assets.

The largest chunk of debt is a total of \$9.1 million owed to Beech Acceptance Corporation in the U.S. for a couple of aircraft.

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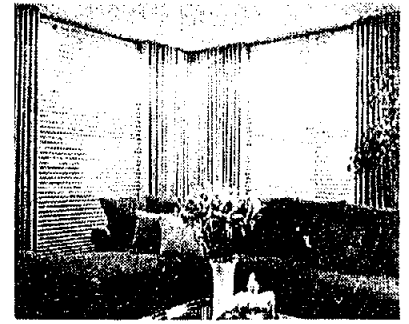
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PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT estimates of how much it will cost to settle native land claims will not be released to the public.

Information and Privacy Commissioner David Flaherty has upheld the aboriginal affairs ministry's decision to withhold that information.

Victoria also refused to release estimates of cost-sharing arrangements under negotiation with the federal government.

"Almost all of the severed information concerns dollar and percentage amounts on matters that remain under negotiations in land claims discussions with the federal government and aboriginal governments," Flaherty said. "Even though the data are dated January, 1992, the evidence before me indicates that they are still meaningful."

The application was made by B.C. Reform leader Jack Weisgerber.

Weisgerber maintained that his role as B.C.'s first native affairs minister from 1988 to 1991 in the last Social Credit government gave weight to his application.

It was Weisgerber who signed



Jack Weisgerber

the framework agreement on behalf of the province that heralded Victoria's entrance into negotiations with the Nisga'a and the federal government.

Weisgerber said he feels "strongly that the severed information should be made public and would in no way compromise the government's position on land claims negotiations."

"Information relating to land

claims must be made public as an essential ingredient for successful negotiation."

Weisgerber argued the estimates were two years old and were mostly global numbers which wouldn't affect individual claim negotiations.

Aboriginal affairs ministry officials maintained that treaty nego-

tiations in B.C. are at a "critical stage."

They maintained any release of the information about the projected costs of land claims would reveal the negotiating position of the province to the federal government, and would increase the amounts expected in settlements by native groups.

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Changing the name of welfare

GUS LONG thinks the welfare system needs a new name: "McFailure."

Long, who runs workshops for welfare recipients through the Federated Anti-Poverty Groups of B.C. (FAPG), wants the system changed.

"This is the most nasty, vicious, mean welfare system I've ever seen," she said while in Terrace to give a workshop. "The system needs to get rid of the policy and stick to the law."

Although Long has been worked for FAPG for 22 years, she has only been paid for the last four years of doing workshops.

"I'm not a lawyer or a FAPG professional," she said. "I'm a single parent who's done my time on welfare and learned that way."

Money given to FAPG from the Law Foundation of B.C. has paid

Long's expenses as she travels the province conducting workshops.

Four local residents attended her Terrace workshop two weeks ago.

Although she gives workshops for larger groups, Long likes the intimacy a small group allows.

The four topics always covered in her workshops include how the social service ministry operates, how to deal with it, what programs are available and how to get help.

"I work with the unemployed, single parents, older people who can't find work, foster kids who are who are about to reach the legal age of 18," said Long. "I want people to know about welfare, education and job retraining benefits along with the appeal system."

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A WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

What's Up!

Saturday, July 16

B.C. SENIORS GAMES ZONE 10 holds a general meeting and social at 2 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Kitimat. The bus leaves the Happy Gang Centre in Terrace at 12:30 p.m. Social at 7 p.m. with Old Time Fiddlers.

HARLEY OWNERS GROUP holds their 1994 Poker Run in memory of Roger Bourgoin starting at 11 a.m. at Oly's Place at Lakelse Lake. All proceeds go to Big Brothers and Big Sisters. All bikes and riders welcome.

Sunday, July 17

SKEENA VALLEY KENNEL CLUB holds a fun match, with confirmation and obedience classes plus a fun ring at Lower Little Park at 11 a.m. Spectators welcome.

TOTEM SADDLE CLUB GYMKHANA takes place at the Thornhill Community Grounds. Registration 10:30. Gymkhana at 11 a.m.

Monday, July 18

KERMODE FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY hosts a summer youth day camp at the Terrace Odd Fellows Hall at 4634 Walsh Ave. from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Elaine at 635-4906 to register.

Tuesday, July 19

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP takes place at 1:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre on Park Ave. For registration or information, call Alice at 638-0228 or 635-5275. The workshop will be repeated in the evening if there is enough interest.

Wednesday, July 20

PROMISEKEEPERS men's Christian outreach group meets at the Evangelical Free Church from 8 to 10 p.m.

Friday, July 22

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, a free monthly workshop of the Terrace Anti-Poverty Society takes place from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Carpenters Union Hall at 3312 Sparks. For more info call Gerry at 635-4631.

WEDNESDAYS

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP meets Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. at the Women's Centre. For more info call 638-0228.

TERRACE NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre. Also Saturday nights at 7:30.

TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of every month. Meet for lunch at the Terrace Inn from noon to 1 p.m. Contact Joyce at 635-9660.

SKEENA VALLEY QUILTERS meet the first and third Wednesday each month at 7 p.m. in the home ec. room at Skeena Junior Secondary School. Beginners and more experienced quilters welcome. Call 635-2230 for more information.

HUFF AND PUFF Asthma Group holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of each month at the Women's Resource Centre on Park Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAYS

THE HEALING CIRCLE meets every Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre. For more information call Benita Chapdelaine at 635-7670.

ALANON meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital conference room.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m.

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre.

TERRACE HIV INFORMATION SUPPORT Group (T.H.I.S.) meets the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital board room. Contact Carrie at 635-4885.

The Terrace Standard offers the What's Up community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

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

Items will run two weeks before each event. We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.



THE GIANT and Molly Whuppie were among the characters featured in Gillian Campbell's many kid- and parent-pleasing puppet shows over the years at the Terrace Public Library. The city's much-loved children's librarian retired last week.

She made the library special

Children's librarian retires

THE CHARACTERS Gillian Campbell brought to life in her puppet shows were laid to rest last week.

Campbell retired June 30 after 13 years as the children's librarian at the Terrace Public Library.

"She is a very special person and we're going to be missing her terribly," said Ed Curell, chief librarian. "I think she had a pretty profound effect on the delivery of children's services in Terrace."

She plans to go to the University of British Columbia in September to take some unclassified

courses including theatre classes, said Campbell.

"I just felt it was time for a change," said Campbell. "I want to follow my creativity."

Terrace children and parents who went to the library for Campbell's puppet shows and storytime readings saw this creative energy firsthand.

Stephanie Wiebe, now a library board member, first met Campbell as a parent bringing her children to the library.

"Gillian did the puppet charac-

ter of a cranky bunny and she was very convincing," said Wiebe. "She relates really well to children."

The puppet shows were a pleasure to perform, said Campbell, because the audiences were so positive.

"One of my greatest loves have been the puppet shows," she said. "We've always had really nice people coming to the library."

As a library board member,

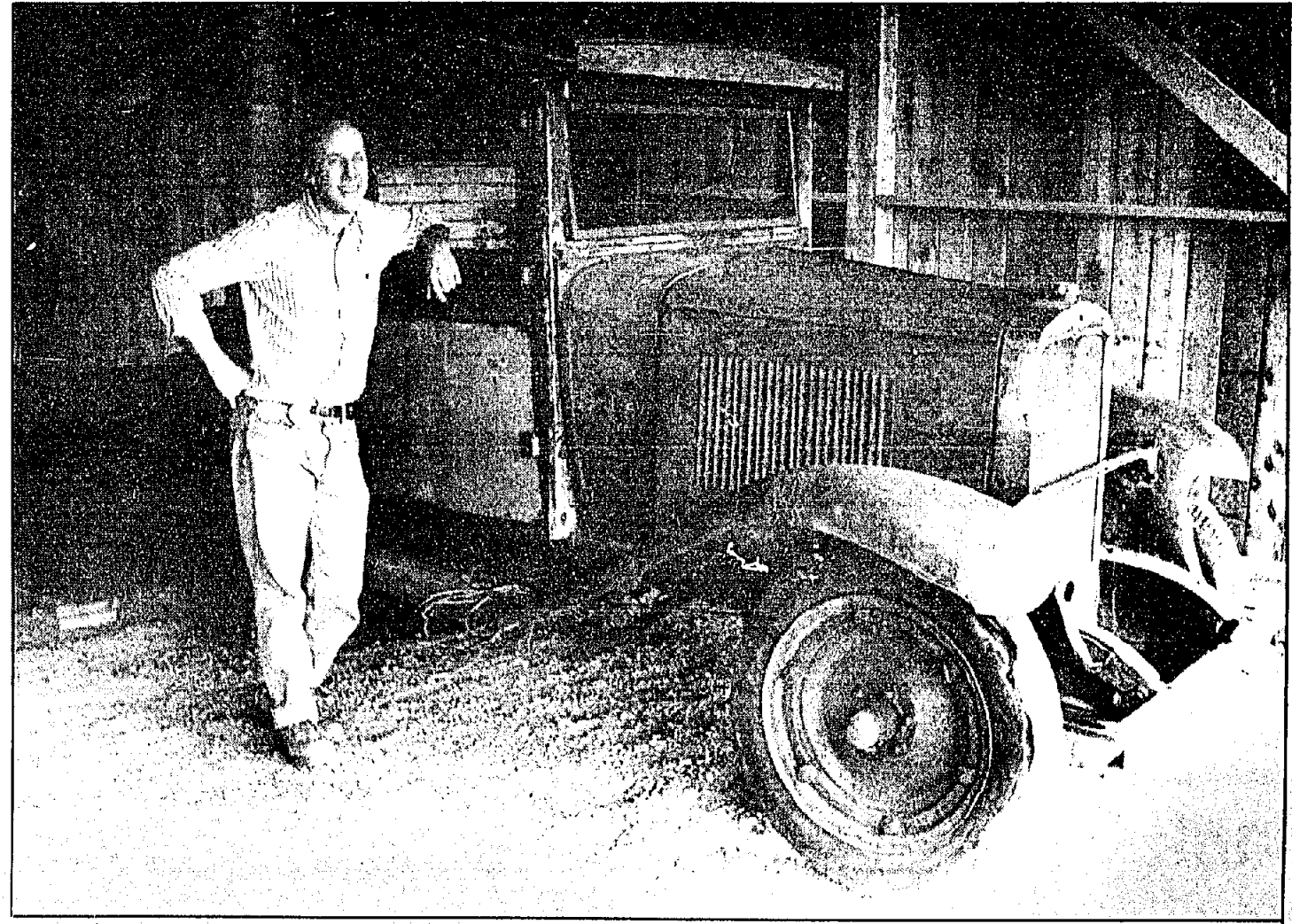
Wiebe got to know Campbell's more serious side.

"From the board, I saw her putting all her energy into the children's library," said Wiebe. "She's a hard act to follow."

Since Campbell started at the library, Curell said, the children's circulation at least doubled.

"She was very knowledgeable and dedicated to children's literature," he said. "She was just an excellent librarian and an excellent person."

The new children's librarian, Holly Ha Nguyen, will start August 1.



ANTIQUE CAR enthusiast Deryl Gurnsey donated this early model Chevrolet truck to the Terrace Museum Society last week. Gurnsey and society volunteers are hoping someone might remember the truck and what it was used for.

PRESERVING OUR HERITAGE

Old truck finds new home

THE NEWEST addition to the heritage collection of the Terrace Museum Society is an early model Chevrolet truck.

The truck - believed to be either a '29 or '30 model - was donated to the society last week by Deryl Gurnsey.

It will be kept on display at the covered shed at Heritage Park and has arrived in time for Riverboat Days celebrations at the end of the month.

Gurnsey says it has a six-cylinder overhead valve engine,

some of which is no longer with the vehicle.

But for the most part the ancient vehicle is in surprisingly good condition, he says.

"It's very restorable," Gurnsey says.

The truck features mechanical brakes - not the fluid driven varieties of the more modern era.

"You can't just say I'm going to stop now and hit the brakes. You have to plan it a fair way in advance."

Its turn signal is a reflective piece of wood above and behind the cab on the driver's side. It flips out to the side to indicate a turn, says Gurnsey.

But what has both Gurnsey and the society most interested is the idea that the truck could have been used in this area at that time.

"What I want to know is if somebody recognizes it," he said. "Even if someone has an old picture of that truck in a family

album," said the museum society's Mamie Kerby. "That would be great. It's quite distinctive."

Something that could provide a clue to the truck's heritage is a painted over panel on the passenger's door.

Gurnsey thinks an old sign is beneath the layers of paint and he's keen to find out.

Gurnsey acquired the old truck from its previous owner - who wanted to get rid of it - for the price of towing it away.

CITY SCENE

Channel 10 Guide

Wednesday, July 13
 6:05 p.m. — Seafest Parade
 8:05 p.m. — Spotlight on UNBC; followed by Caledonia Sr. Secondary Awards Night.

Thursday, July 14
 6:05 p.m. — B.C. High School Track a& Field Championships; followed by "Who's Minding The Set?" - a program about television violence.
 8:05 p.m. — Seafest Activities.

Friday, July 15
 6:05 p.m. — Spring Extravaganza! presented by the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts.
 8:05 p.m. — Girls Midget 'C' Provincial Fastball Final; followed by Terrace Minor Softball Awards Presentation.

Sunday, July 17
 3:05 p.m. — Faith Full Gospel
 6:05 p.m. — Girls Midget 'C' Fastball Provincial Final; followed by Terrace Minor Softball Awards Presentation.
 8:05 p.m. — A Trip Down in The Glen: The Highland games.

Monday, July 18
 6:05 p.m. — Kitimat Canada Day parade.
 8:05 p.m. — Seafest Activities.

Tuesday, July 19
 6:05 p.m. — Story time.
 8:05 p.m. — Skeena Valley Triathlon.

Wednesday, July 20
 6:05 p.m. — Seafest Parade
 8:05 p.m. — Spotlight on UNBC; followed by 1st annual mixed team rugby tournament.

Thursday, July 21
 6:05 p.m. — 1st annual mixed team rugby tournament;
 8:05 p.m. — A trip down in the Glen: Highland Games (Repeat)

Friday, July 22
 6:05 p.m. — Skeena Valley Triathlon.
 8:05 p.m. — 1994 Kitimat Hill Climb

Sunday, July 24
 3:05 p.m. — Faith Full Gospel.
 6:05 p.m. — Kitimat Hill Climb
 8:05 p.m. — Skeena Valley Triathlon (repeat)

Monday, July 25
 7:30 p.m. — Terrace City Council meeting LIVE

Tuesday, July 26
 6:05 p.m. — Story time
 8:05 p.m. — TBA

Wednesday, July 27
 6:05 p.m. — TBA
 8:05 p.m. — Spotlight on UNBC; followed by Mixed Rugby Tourney.

Thursday, July 28
 8:05 p.m. — Kitimat Hill Climb

Friday, July 29
 8:05 p.m. — Kitimat Hill Climb

MOVIES

▲ **SPEED**, with Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper and Sandra Bullock, plays at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. until July 21. **CITY SLICKERS 2: The Legend of Curly's Gold** plays until July 14 at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Starting Friday

▲ **WOLF** starring Jack Nicholson and Michelle Pfeiffer starts Friday and plays until July 21 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. **GETTING EVEN WITH DAD**, starring Macaulay Culkin and Ted Danson, starts Friday at 7:15 p.m. only. **SPEED** plays July 15-21 at 9:30 p.m. only.

ET CETERA

▲ **SUMMER MEMBERS SHOW** runs through July and August at the Terrace Art Gallery in the library basement. The gallery is open from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday until Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

MUSIC

▲ **CLOCKWORK** plays until July 16 at Gigi's Pub in the Terrace Inn.

KISS will play Gigi's Pub at the Terrace Inn July 26th and 27th in their full 70s makeup and stage show. Tickets \$10 at the door, \$7 in advance. Opening for them are **THE MANILLA BOYS**.

MUSIC IN THE PARK will be part of the Riverboat Days weekend festivities in Lower Little Park on Saturday, July 30.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

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

Artists urged to open studios

CALLING ALL artists!
 Any artist interested in opening their studio to the public during Riverboat Days is asked to call Joanne Thomson at 635-7445. She hopes a tour of studios during the annual festivities would give an opportunity for the public to meet local artists.

"It works in other cities," says Thomson. "Let's try it here." Artists could set their own hours for being open, she said. The public would get to meet local artists and would have the opportunity to buy work directly from the artist, she added.



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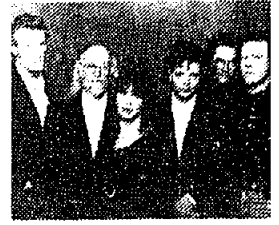
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1. "_____ " has a designer line of leather apparel and is a big seller at upscale department stores including Nordstrom's.
2. "_____ " became the first band ever to win the Country Music Association's prestigious "Horizon Award", and quickly became one of country's hottest concert draws.
3. "_____ " is an accomplished watercolour artist. Also has been a featured vocalist and pianist with the "Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra".
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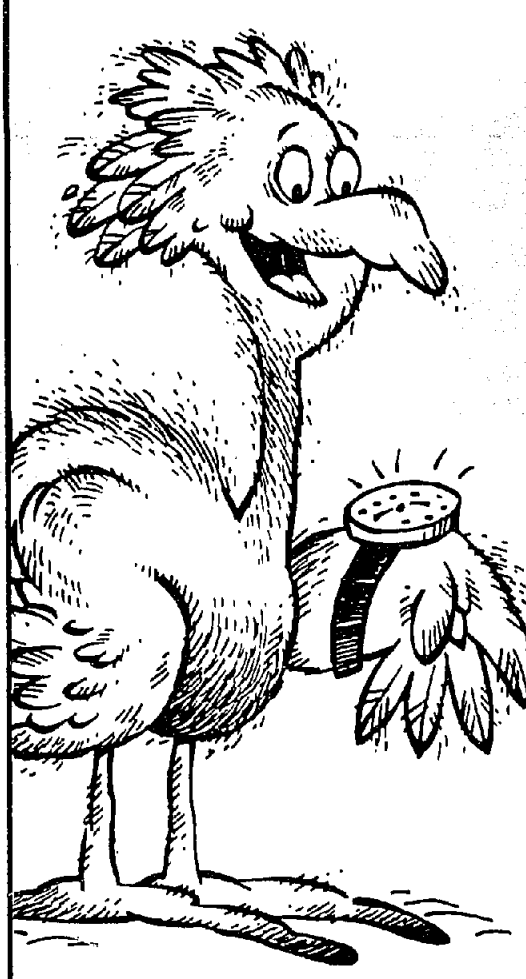
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Scholarships

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In the first semester of the 1993 - 1994 school year, two of our students: Candice Griffith and Lara Tessaro obtained sufficiently high marks to qualify for \$1,000 Provincial Scholarships, provided they fulfill graduation standing in June 1994.

We expect twelve more students to qualify for provincial scholarships on the basis of the results of the June 1994 examination sessions.

Travellers

Students are able to obtain scholarships to travel within and outside Canada and over the past years we have been hosting many students from overseas from such varied countries as Australia, Finland, Germany, Mexico, Brazil, New Zealand, Japan, South Africa and France.

Our students have gone to Australia, France, Chile, Mexico, Jamaica, Costa Rica, India, Hawaii, Ottawa (Ontario) and Trois Rivieres (Quebec).

Curtis Bretherick spent a year in Finland as a Rotary International Exchange Student.

Romola Maikapar is completing her year in Brazil as a Rotary International Exchange Student.

Lindsay Bailey and Michael Urbanoski will be spending the next school year in France and Turkey respectively under the auspices of the Rotary Club as International Exchange Students.

Sayuri Kobashi from Brazil and Nadeem Kajiji from India spent the year or part of the 1993 - 1994 school year at Caledonia as part of the Rotary International Exchange Program.

Tina Minius was an exchange student in the first semester, under the auspices of the Gorman and B.C. Governments.

Lara Tessaro went to Germany for part of the second semester as an exchange student under the same program. Brigitte Fortin was on a private exchange from Quebec during part of the first semester.

Fabio Franca from Brazil spent the entire school year at Caledonia under the aegis of AFS Interculture Canada. Erin Parr and Maria Schlamp went to Ottawa this Spring; Erin attended the "Forum for Young Canadians" and Maria was part of "Encounters with Canada".

Candice was chosen by the Terrace Rotary Club to attend a conference on Technology in early May at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Joelle Walker has already been chosen to take part in "Encounters with Canada" in the coming year.

Olympians

Students on the Caledonia Physics Olympics team, under the guidance of Allen Wootton, had another banner year, placing second in the Provincial Finals in March at UBC.

To achieve this, the students: Curtis Bretherick, Norman Dreger, Dustin Dunbar, Rob Freeman, Tony Humphrey, Steven Loptson, Erin Parr, and Anne Vu had to take part in a variety of Physics-based events in which they attained one first place, one second place, and one fifth place, and a very creditable showing in several other events.

During their stay in Vancouver, the team also had a tour of the University of B.C. facilities and the TRIUMF Particle Accelerator. Congratulations for an outstanding effort!

Most musical

The Caledonia Concert Band, the Caledonia Stage Band, the Caledonia Chamber Choir and the Jazz Band did very well at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival.

The Concert Band and Jazz Band received recommendations to Music Fest Canada in Toronto with the Jazz Band won the R.E.M. Lee Jazz Band Award for their excellent performance in Senior Stage Band.

Caledonia's music groups travelled during the first week in

Nanaimo, and Victoria, performing in six concerts, attending one May to Lillooet, Whistler, workshop and two performances.

Outstanding Students

Maria Schlamp — recipient of Rotary Award for School Citizenship and Social Responsibility (award sponsored by Terrace Rotary Club).
Curtis Bretherick, Lana Geler, and Candice Griffith — Caledonia Outstanding Student Award winners.

Erin Parr — Winner of the Governor-General's Academic Medal.

Program Awards

Top Grade 11 Students: **Jessica Eades and Scott Springer**

Top Arts and Sciences Student: **Lara Tessaro**

Top Business Education award: **Lucy Miihomens**

Top Industrial Education Student — **Kevin Pongracz**

Top Performing Arts Student — **Glenys George**

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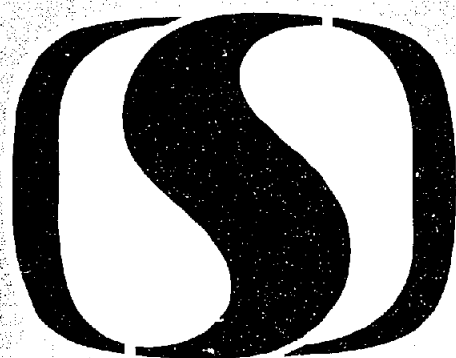
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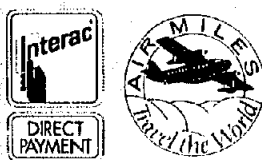
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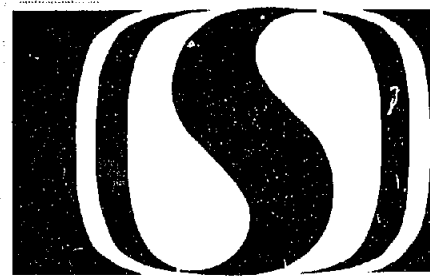
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CALEDONIA AWARDS NIGHT

Local scholarships awarded

By JOHN CHEN-WING

Terri Anderson, Northwest Community College (University Credit Program) Coppertown Stores Scholarship (\$500)

Malkit Atwal — University of Victoria (Biochemistry); Terrace Parents for French Scholarship (\$500)

Sharanjit Atwal, Northwest Community College (Business Administration); Elan Travel Services Scholarship (\$100)

Mike Back, Northwest Community College (Trades); NWCC Scholarship (\$300)

Renee Boreham, Northwest Community College (Cook Training); Caledonia Silver Anniversary Scholarship (\$150)

Curtis Brotherick University of Calgary (Engineering); AlCan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd. Scholarship (\$500); Terrace Soccer Association Scholarship (\$500)

Jacqueline Bryant Northwest Community College (Business Administration); Kermode Friendship Society Scholarship (\$500)

Fay Campbell Northwest Community College (University Credit Program); Caledonia Silver Anniversary Scholarship (\$250)

Lauren Charlwood, Northwest Community College (pre-Dental Hygiene); Blue Back Swim Club Scholarship (\$150)

Keri Cote Northwest Community College (pre-Optician Studies); Kermode Friendship Society Scholarship (\$500)

Carolyn Craig, University of Northern British Columbia (Education); Kinsmen Club of Terrace Scholarship (\$500)

Shane de Jong, Northwest Community College (Business Administration); Terrace Parents for French Scholarship (\$500)

Norman Dreger, University of British Columbia (Engineering); Terrace District Teachers' Union Scholarship (\$750)

Binh Du, Northwest Community College (Sciences); Frank Morris [Northwest Education "88" Foundation] Scholarship (\$650)

Joel English, Northwest Community College/University of Northern British Columbia (University Credit Program); Terrace Parents for French Scholarship (\$500)

Stephen Fleming University of Calgary (Pre-Medical Studies); Copper-side Stores Scholarship (\$1,000)

Lana Geier Northwest Community College/University of Victoria (University Credit Programme); Terrace Parents for French Scholarship (\$500); Terrace Skeena Valley Rotary Club Scholarship (\$500); B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization [Terrace Branch] Scholarship (\$1,000)

Glenys George, Northwest Community College (University Credit Programme); Terrace District Teachers' Union Scholarship (\$550)

Gurpreet Gill Northwest Community College (University Credit Program); Terrace Mohawk Step 'N Shop Scholarship (\$200)

Lisa Goodall Northwest Community College (Accounting); Northwest Community College Scholarship (\$500)

Candice Griffith University of Saskatchewan (Pre-Veterinary Medicine); Skeena Sawmills Ltd. Scholarship (\$1,000)

Stella Haigh, Northwest Community College (Pre-Engineering Studies); Northwest Community Scholarship (\$500)

David Halley, Northwest Community College (Business Administration); Blue Back Swim Club Scholarship (\$150)

Brandy Hansen, University of British Columbia (Pre-Medical Studies); Hans Muehle [Northwest Education "88" Foundation] Scholarship (\$800)

Sonja Hedberg, Northwest Community College (Education); Terrace District Teachers' Union Scholarship (\$600)

Erik Hernes, Northwest Community College/University of Northern British Columbia (Accounting); J&F Distributors Ltd. (\$500)

Aaron Hill Northwest Community College/University of Victoria (Environmental Studies); Terrace Parents for French Scholarship (\$500)

Kirsten Holkestad, Northwest Community College/University of Victoria (Pre-Social Work); Kinsmen Club of Terrace Scholarship (\$500)

Scott Johnston, Northwest Community College (Welding/Millwright Studies); Northwest Community College Scholarship (\$300)

Rupinder Kandola, Kwantlen College (Pre-Social Work Studies); Ted Wells [Northwest Education "88" Foundation] Scholarship (\$400)

Vicky Klingner, Institute of Certified General Accounting; Kinsmen Club of Terrace Scholarship (\$250)

Robin Koehl, Northwest Community College (French); Terrace Parents for French Scholarship (\$500)

Pauline Lepp, SFU / U of A; (arts and Humanities); Terrace Parents for French Scholarship (\$500); Caledonia Silver Anniversary Scholarship (\$100)

Sandra Mantel, The King's College in Edmonton (Commerce); Terrace Insurance Brokers' Association Scholarship (\$500)

Lorissa Mattheis, Northwest Community College (Accounting); Dudley G. Little [Northwest Education "88" Foundation] Scholarship (\$400);



Erin Parr

Brutus McCarron, Northwest Community College/B.C.I.T. (Auto Mechanics); Terrace and District Credit Union (\$350); Caledonia Silver Anniversary Scholarship (\$150)

Jennifer McMynn, Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario (Pre-Medical Studies); Terrace and District Medical Society Scholarship (\$500); Caledonia Silver Anniversary Scholarship (\$150)

Leslie McQuade, NWCC/UNBC, (business administration), McAlpine & Co. \$500.

Heidi Mendel, Rick's College in Idaho; Terrace Dental Association Scholarship (\$500)

Sonita Nahal, Kwantlen College (university credit program), Clarence Michiel Elementary School Scholarship \$300.

Kari Oakley, NWCC, RCMP Scholarship \$200; CUPE Local 2012/ City of Terrace Municipal Employees

Scholarship \$300.

Kamala Parmar, Douglas College (Medical Assistant Studies); Cedar River Timber scholarship \$250; Lomak scholarship \$100.

Erin Parr, UBC; Terrace Parents for French scholarship \$500; Caledonia Silver Anniversary Scholarship \$300.

Aaron Petovello, NWCC, TDTU scholarship \$600.

Jon Sabine, UNBC (science); Don Diegos Scholarship \$500.

Maria Schlamp, NWCC, Terrace Rotary Club Scholarship \$1,000.

Yvonne Schmidt, NWCC (pre-veterinary studies); Skeena Cellulose scholarship \$500.

Dan Schulmeister, NWCC; John and Ellen Bastin NW education 88 Foundation scholarship \$400.

Debbie Stainton, NWCC; Terrace Co-op scholarship \$500.

Lara Tessaro, University of Victoria (economics/constitutional law); Terrace Bar Association Scholarship \$500; Terrace District Teachers Union Scholarship \$500; Premier's Award of Excellence \$5,000.

Suzannah Vandevelde, NWCC; Terrace and District Arts Council Scholarship \$650; Caledonia Silver Anniversary Scholarship \$150.

Anne Vu, UBC (pre-medical studies); Terrace and District Arts Council Scholarship \$650; Caledonia Silver Anniversary Scholarship \$150.

Shelden Wilkerson, Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah (agribusiness); Copper-side Foods scholarship \$500; Caledonia Silver Anniversary Scholarship \$100.

Natasha Young, Faculte St. Jean at

the University of Alberta in Edmonton (biochemistry); Terrace Parents for French scholarship \$500; Caledonia Silver Anniversary Scholarship \$100.

Jennifer Zucchiatti, Vancouver Academy of Music (opera singing); Terrace Parents for French Scholarship \$500.

Curtis Brotherick, University of Calgary (engineering); Richard King Memorial Scholarship \$500

Shane DeJong, NWCC; Larry Swanson Memorial Scholarship sponsored by Terrace Minor Hockey Association \$250

Erik Hernes, NWCC/UNBC; Northwest REal Estate Association Scholarship \$500

Sonita Nahal, Kwantlen College; McDonalds Scholarship \$500.

Glenys George, Aurora Summer School of the Arts (speech arts); Terrace and District Arts Council \$197.50

Ellie Higginson, Kamloops Interior Summer School of Music (piano and voice); Terrace and District Arts Council \$170.

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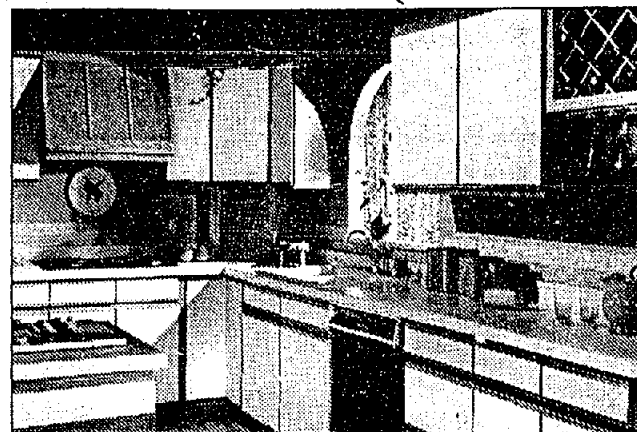
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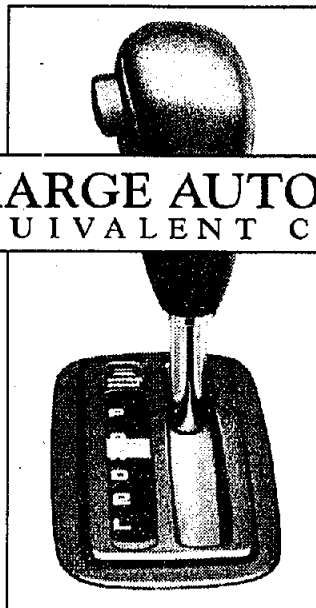
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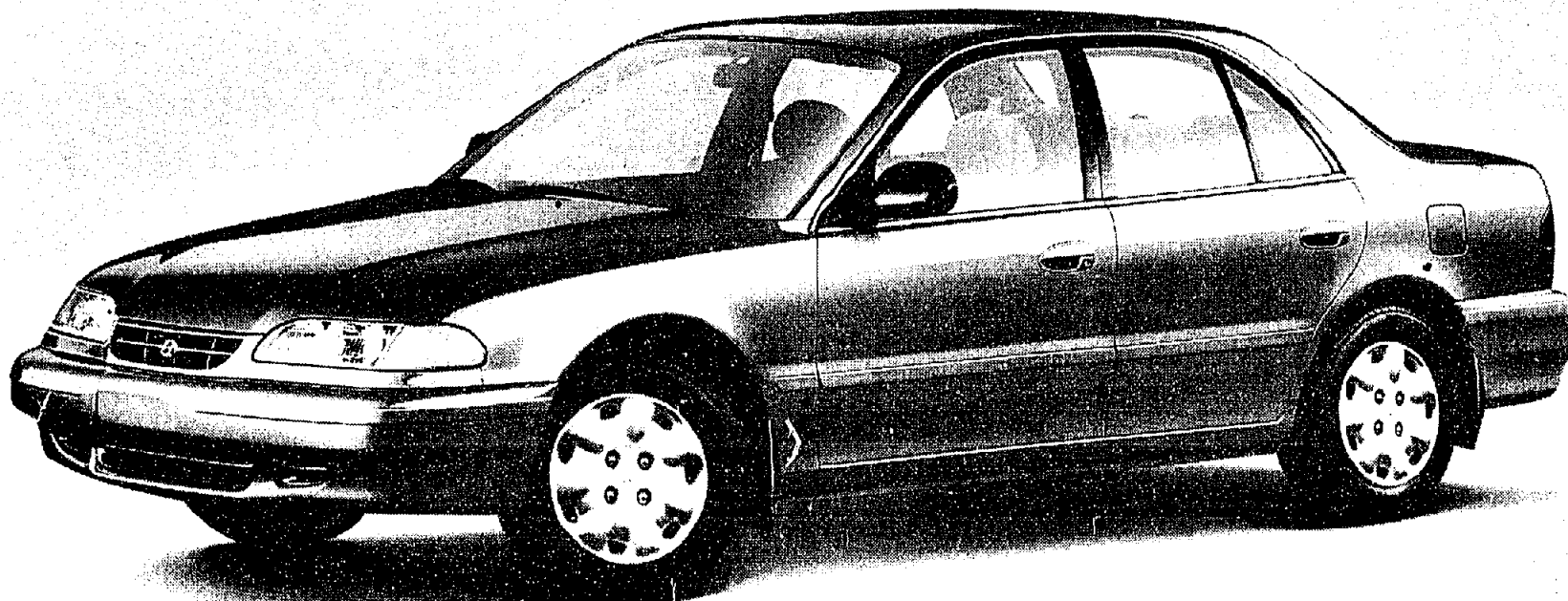
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ADDING COLOUR: Artists Andrew Ogawa and Amy Kebernik along with owners Bob Park and George Clark, plus project coordinator Joanne Thomson pose for photo with mural on the Terrace Travel / All Seasons Sports building.

Colourful mural adds spice

AFTER FIVE weeks and hundreds of hours painting, four students have finished a colossal mural that stretches across the new All Seasons Sports/Terrace Travel building on Lakelse Ave.

The mural was painted by Northwest Community College student Andrew Ogawa, Lakelse High students Amy Kebernik and Cyril Smith, and Caledonia grad Shannon Lentz. Local artist Joanne Thomson was hired by building owners George Clark and Bob Park to coordinate the painting of the mural.

Its left-most edge begins with an exotic tropical scene that features monkeys and lizards. Out of that cruises Park and Clark riding a tandem bike. From there the scene transforms into an image of

Lakelse Lake with local scenery and people.

Recognizable features include the Shaenes Mountain ski runs, which are depicted as waterfalls on a hillside, and Sleeping Beauty Mountain.

Thomson says Clark and Park gave the artists plenty of freedom to do what they wanted.

They helped formulate the general concept, with the two of them riding a tandem bike. But beyond that, it was the artists' call.

"We were able to develop it as we went along," Thomson explained, "instead of having to have it completely designed from the beginning."

The creativity of the artists, however, meant the process could

have gone on indefinitely.

"They would have kept going all summer adding things to it if we didn't stop," Thomson laughed.

"Each of them put in at least a

hundred hours," she noted.

You won't find the artists signatures on the mural, however.

Instead of signing it, they painted themselves into the scene of people at a lakefront cafe.



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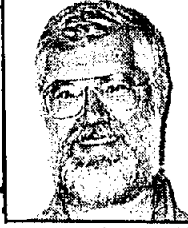
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Park Report

by Greg McDonald



Mommm I'm Bored!!!

Yep, it's that time of the year again. Part way through the summer and the kids don't know what to do with themselves. Well here's something different for the whole family.

July 16 at Lakelse Lake Park is Park's Day and the whole family is invited to celebrate at the park.

What is Park's Day? This event is an annual, nation-wide celebration of Canada's heritage parks held in July every year. In 1989 ministers responsible for parks across Canada agreed to establish Parks Day with the primary objective being "to focus public attention on the issue of national heritage conservation in Canada and on the particular importance of parks, throughout the provinces and the territories."

The day starts at Lakelse Lake with a nature walk along the Twin Spruce Trail. The theme of the walk is "The Missing Link". Information presented includes, why this park was created and why it is so important for parks to continue to create and protect old growth forests.

The walk is followed with a Scavenger hunt for the whole family with prizes for a variety of different categories. This hunt will help foster a better understanding of the role Lakelse Lake park plays in protecting biodiversity.

At noon there will be a family picnic on the beach with free juice; bring your own bag lunch.

Then comes your chance to make the most unusual sand critter on the beach with more prizes. The sand critter must look like one of the critters that you would find in the Park.

The Lakelse Lake park is a wonderful place to have fun with the kids and the activities are organized for you instead of you organizing the kids. The different games and crafts are fashioned so that the kids are educated about the nature of the park at the same time they are having a good time. If they are encouraged to use the park as a place for outdoor entertainment and learning, the chances of them returning with their families in the future are increased a hundred fold

See you in the Park.



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ALL EVENTS ARE FREE - EVERYONE WELCOME

- Thursday, July 14**
- 3:00 p.m. "Meet the Old Men of the Forest" Come and meet the old men of the forest and see how the forest shapes our world. Meet at the Entrance sign across from the sewage dumping station.
 - 8:00 p.m. "Hug a Tree and Survive" How to survive if you or your children get lost. A slide show and presentation.
- Friday, July 15**
- 3:00 p.m. "Insects In and Out" Try to find some of the special bugs and slugs.
 - 8:00 p.m. "Micro Delight" There is more to the park than your campfire!
- Parks Day - Saturday, July 16**
- SPECIAL PROGRAMS**
- 10:00 a.m. "The Missing Link" See how the people of the Frog Clan survived living on the food from the forest. Nature hike. Meet at the Twin Spruce Train near the sewage dumping station.
 - 11:30 a.m. "Scavenger Hunt" for the whole family. Find out more about the Lakelse Lake park. Prizes. Meet at the picnic shelter.
 - 12:30 p.m. "Family Picnic" Bring your bag lunch to the beach and have lunch. Free juice for the kids.
 - 1:30 p.m. "Sand Critters" Make your favourite animal creature in sand on the beach.
 - 3:00 p.m. "Family Games" Special games to promote more awareness of the role parks play in all our lives.
 - 8:00 p.m. "Meet me in the Park" Come to the Amphitheatre and see why Parks are special and what B.C. has in store for the future of parks.
- Sunday, July 17**
- 3:00 p.m. "The Fishing Trip" Discover why two lucky fishing shirts won't be enough. A program on boating and water safety especially for kids.
 - 8:00 p.m. "Nisga'a Lava Park" A look at one of the most interesting new parks in B.C. Slide show and presentation.
- Monday, July 18**
- 8:00 p.m. "Meet me in the Park" Why the parks are here for me and you. Skit and presentation.

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Henry and Bridget were married on June 10, 1944 in Surbiton, England.

Now, on June 10, 1994, they celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Henry Fortin was born to Arthur and Aurora Fortin on March 17, 1921 in Saskatchewan.

He came from a family of six children.

Henry grew up and went to school in Saskatchewan before joining the Royal Canadian Army Service Corp.

He went overseas and served there until 1945 when he returned to Canada.

Bridget McGrath was born on December 15, 1917 in Letter Calou, Ireland.

Her parents, Michiel and Bridget McGrath, had six children.

When Bridget was 17 years old, she went to England to work in the war factories.

While in England she met Henry Fortin.

They were married on June 10, 1944 in a Catholic church in Surbiton.

After they were married, Henry returned to France with the army.

While he was overseas, his family moved to Penticton to live.

He returned to Canada in 1945 and was discharged from the forces.

He settled in Penticton and went to work as a carpenter.

In 1946, Bridget and their new daughter, Mary, joined Henry in Penticton.

In 1951, Henry moved to Terrace and found a job as a carpenter working for George Marten.

Later Bridget and their two children, Mary and a son named Reg, also moved to Terrace.

The family first lived at Mrs. Anderson's cabin, where McDonalds is today.

They lived there until their own house was built up on the bench on North Eby.

Bridget worked in Terrace at The Home Grill on Lakelse, a restaurant then owned by Slim Houser and later taken over by Elsie Anderson.

She also worked at Mills



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Memorial Hospital in housekeeping and belonged to the Christian Women's League.

From 1955-1957 they lived in Kitimat, where Henry worked as a carpenter.

He worked on the BC Tel buildings, the United Church and Parker Motors building.

They moved back to Terrace and Henry continued working as a carpenter.

He worked on building the bridges on the highway from Terrace to Kitimat for Blakeburn Construction.

Henry has also worked on building many Terrace houses over the years.

He belonged to the Knights of Columbus and is a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Since 1990, Henry has been making his home at the Terraceview Lodge.

Best wishes to Henry and Bridget and more years of good health to both.

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July birthdays at the Willow Apartments are:

July 6 - Ann Bremner
July 10 - Austin Keddy
July 13 - Gladly Oliver

A thanks of appreciation to Julie at Safeway for the flowers sent to the Willows. They were enjoyed by all.

★★★★★
July birthdays at the Terraceview Lodge:

July 10 - Charlotte Johnson
July 17 - Phylis Cheecham
July 26 - Emilie Wittkowski

Everyone at Terraceview are busy getting ready for Kids Day on the Riverboat Days weekend.



HENRY AND BRIDGET Fortin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last weekend. Shown above is the couple in 1969 when they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

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You're invited!

This summer we mark the 40th anniversary of the start of aluminum production at Kitimat Works. I cordially invite you to join us in a weekend of celebrations from August 5 to 7.

For hundreds of Alcan retirees and former employees from all over B.C. and beyond, this will be a time to revisit the community and renew old friendships. Most of all, it's a party - and we want to welcome you here.

The smelter will be holding Open House from 10:00 a.m. through the afternoon of Saturday, August 6.

If you haven't visited us recently, and would like to see the new look of a major industry that competes successfully in world markets, come and see us. We have a lot to celebrate.

Sincerely,
Eric S. Sykes
Eric S. Sykes,
Director of Operations, Kitimat Works

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EXCEL DRIVER Herb Bahm won the Shriners/Harley Owners Group raffle for a brand new Harley-Davidson Road King July 2nd at the Kitimat Hill Climb. The money raised by the draw goes to support Shriners Hospitals across North America. Four Terrace children are among those who benefit from treatment.

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HERB BAHM's grin was as wide as they come when his number was pulled July 2nd at the Kitimat Hill Climb.

The 33-year-old truck driver for Excel went home that day with a brand new 1994 Harley Davidson Road King Electric Glide motorcycle valued at \$21,000.

"I just about fell over when they called by name," said Bahm. "I just sat there kind of stunned for a while."

Bahm was one of hundreds of northwesterners who bought a

ticket in the annual motorcycle raffle held by the Terrace-Kitimat Shrine Club and the Northwest Harley Owners Group.

It's the second year in a row that an Excel driver from Terrace picked up the big prize.

And Bahm is confident his fellow employees will be snapping up the tickets next year.

But raffle organizer Paul Monaghan says the real winners are the children who receive treatment at the 22 Shriners Hospitals across North America that

specialize in orthopedic and burn treatment.

He said more than \$20,000 was raised in this year's raffle.

This year's winning ticket was drawn by 12-year-old Bobbie McClenaghan, of Kitimat, a 10-year patient of the Shriners Hospital in Portland, Oregon.

In addition to McClenaghan, four Terrace children receive treatment at the hospital in Portland, Monaghan said.

The Shriners pay for their treatment, and all travel costs.



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Bella Bella Lands a New Dock



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Heiltsuk Band Council Members with Minister of Investment and Employment, Glen Clark and Dan Miller, MLA for the North Coast.

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But we're building more than a new dock here. We're also building employment in British Columbia. Funded by BC 21, this project will create over 15 person-years of employment. What's more, it

will increase access for businesses, residents and tourists to the Bella Bella area and create opportunities for continued growth.

Employment and Investment Minister, Glen Clark and Dan Miller, MLA for the North Coast, were guests of Chief Edwin Neuman, Heiltsuk Band Council Chair, at a recent signing ceremony at Bella Bella. Glen Clark emphasized, "We can expect several hundred new jobs will be created in such areas as fish processing, construction, tourism and local marine passenger and freight transportation."

And that's good for Bella Bella. And for all the people of British Columbia.



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Kitimat's Weekend to Remember!

Watch for Friday-night fireworks when Alcan celebrates its 40th anniversary in Kitimat on the weekend of August 5 to 7.

They'll bring the first of three fun-filled days to a spectacular close.

And here's the best part... you're invited!

There will be food, festivities, children's games, and a reunion picnic. A huge headliner concert on Saturday night will feature Canadian singing star Ian Tyson, the CBC comedy duo Double Exposure, and W.A.G.E.R., a '50s & '60s rock band.

Expect lots of action at Riverlodge Recreation Centre, where the West's largest tent will be set up as the focus of Alcan's Anniversary Village.

Help us make it a weekend to remember.

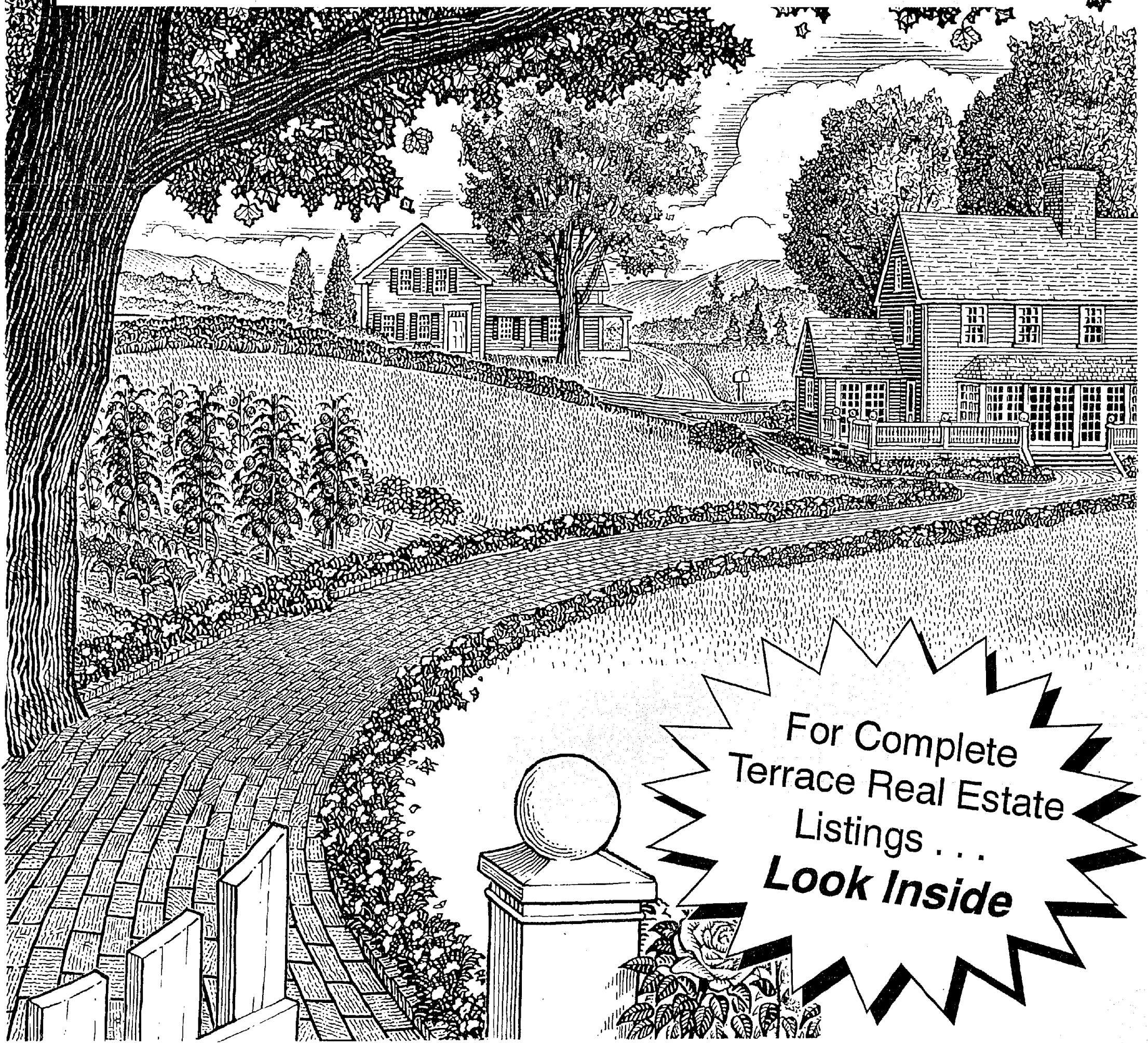


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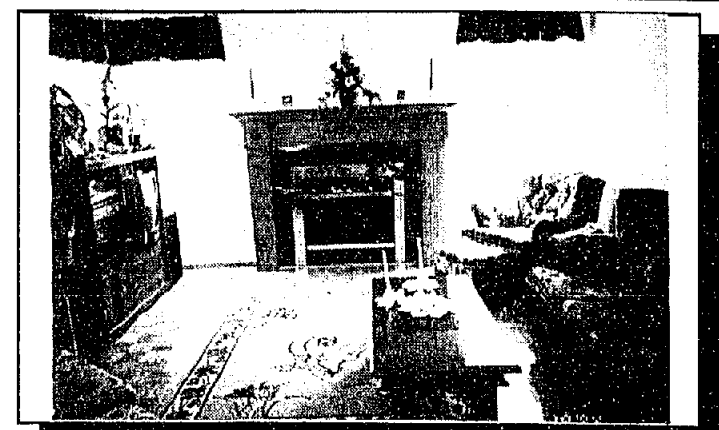
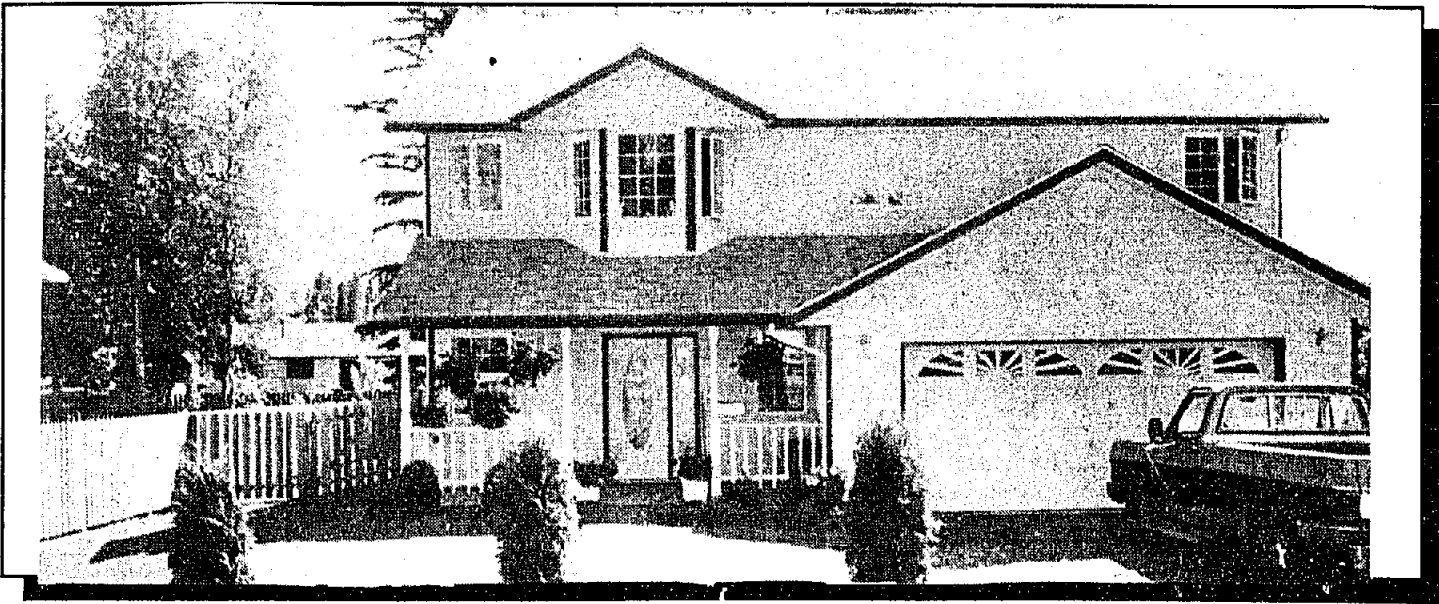


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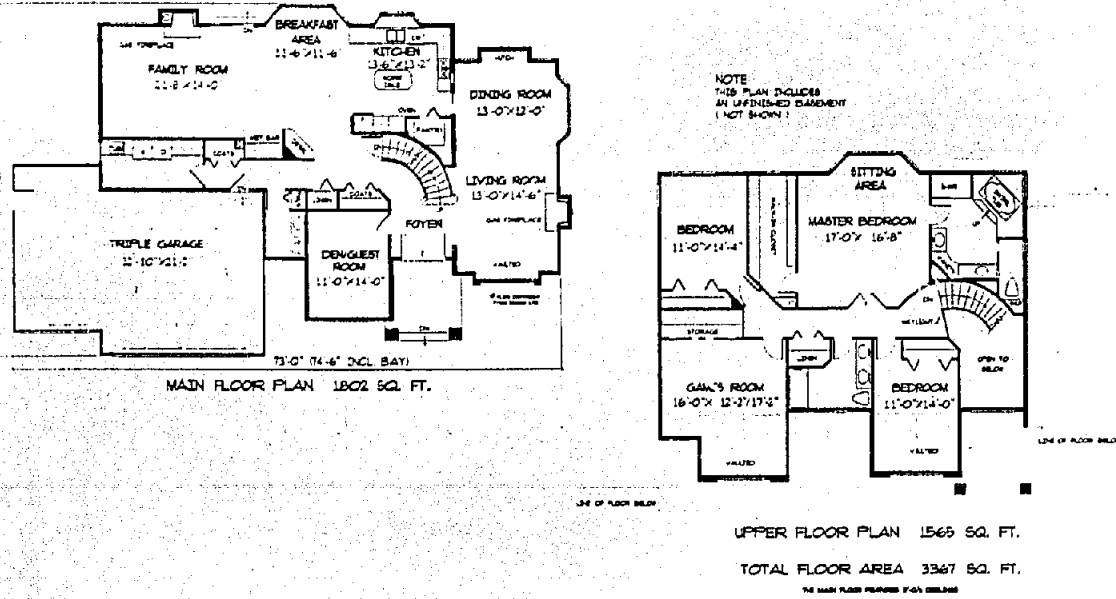
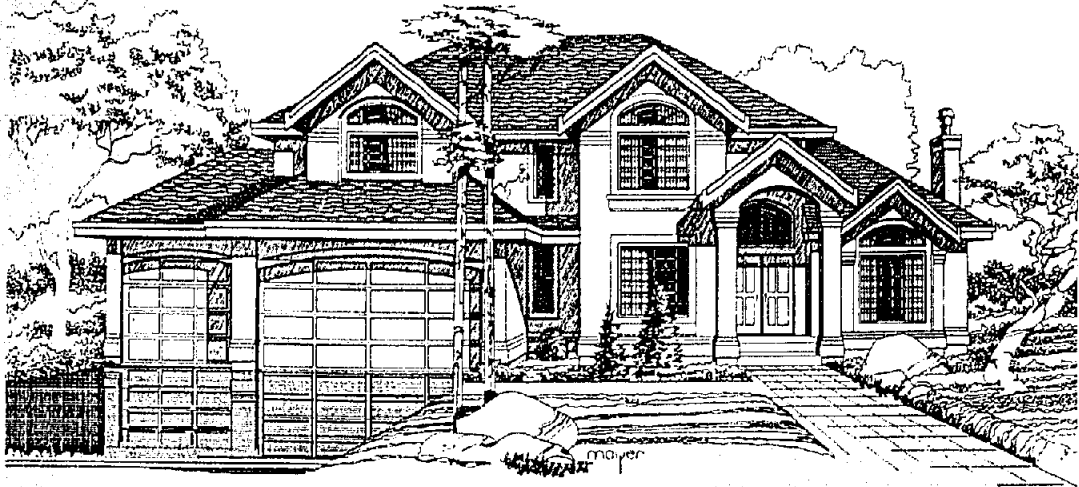
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Homes priced under \$450,000 and used as a primary place of residence will qualify for the on-going rebate for new housing, be it detached, duplex, row house, mobile home or residential condominium.

Purchasers of a property priced up to \$350,000 will qualify for the maximum rebate of \$8,750 or 36% of the GST paid on the purchase price, whichever is less. Since the \$8,750 figure is 2.5% of \$350,000, a purchaser is really paying the GST at a rate of 4.5% on a \$350,000 home instead of 7%.

To calculate your under \$350,000 rebate, consider the purchase of a \$100,000 home. The GST payable would be \$7,000. When 36% of \$7,000 is calculated, it is \$2,520 - the smaller amount which must be claimed. The GST rebate, in this case, would be \$2,520.

For homes priced between \$350,000 and \$450,000 the rebate is gradually reduced, and after \$450,000 in price, no rebate is offered.

The formula for this sliding rebate is

$$A \times (\$450,000 - B) / \$100,000$$

A is \$8,750 or 36% of the GST paid, whichever is less. B is the purchase price. In other words, if a \$400,000 home purchase is made, GST at 7% would be \$28,000. Because 36% of \$28,000 is \$10,080 you must use \$8,750 as "A" because it is the smaller amount. In this case the rebate calculated would be

$$\$8,750 \times (\$450,000 - \$400,000) / \$100,000 = \$4,375.$$

When you take possession of the home or ownership is transferred to you, the builder can either pay the rebate directly to you or deduct it from the GST you owe on the purchase of the home. Both the builder and purchaser will complete the GST New Housing Rebate form, stating the rebate was either paid to the purchaser or deducted from the GST paid on the home. The form, available

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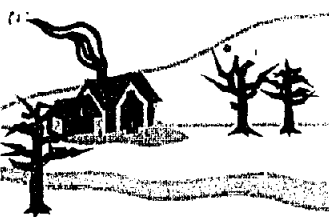
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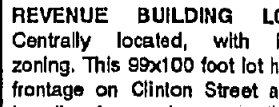
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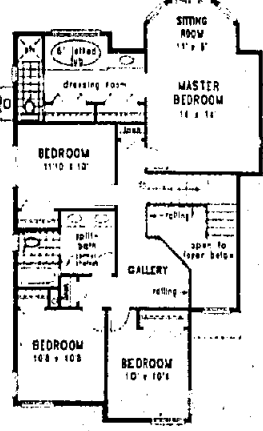
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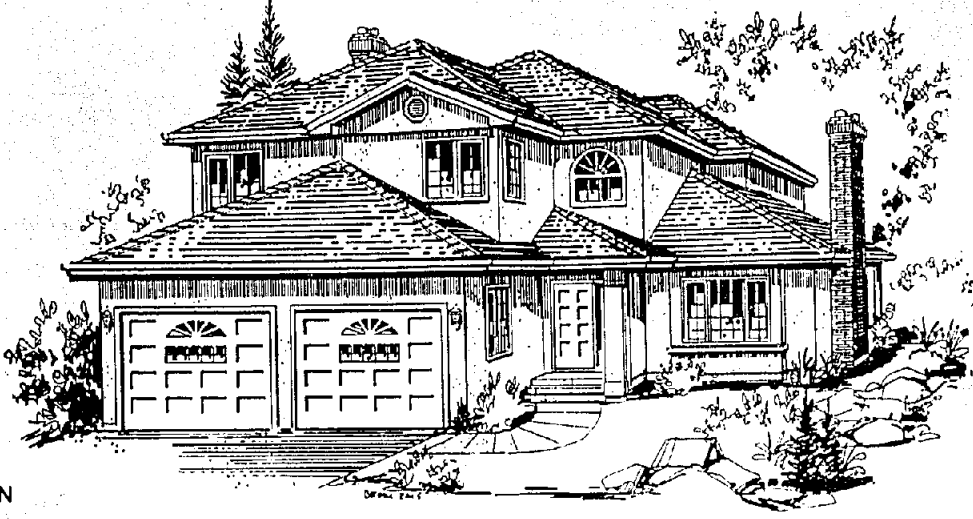
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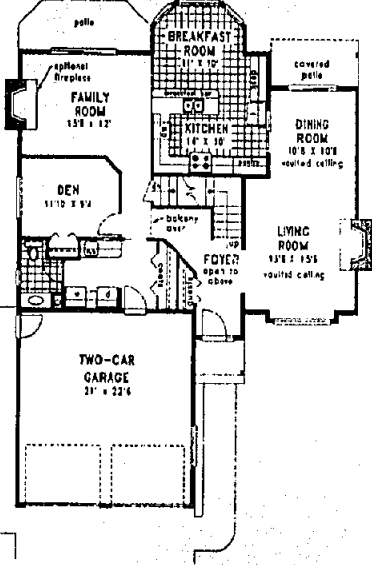


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THESE STUDENTS are just some of the hands volunteering to do handywork for seniors and disabled people with the Helping Handymen Project. They are four of the 21 students from the

Seventh Day Adventist Fairhaven Academy in Kitwanga who helped a Terrace woman with yardwork this spring. Students from the school come to Terrace three times a year to volunteer.

Specialty volunteers in high demand

THE HELPING Handymen need more specialized hands that know carpentry and plumbing.

"We have no problem getting general handy people to volunteer," said Alex Levesque, coordinator of the Knights of Columbus Helping Handymen Project. "The problem is in getting volunteers to build fences and fix pipes."

About 90 per cent of the volunteers come to the Handymen project through the local volunteer bureau, said Levesque.

In the last 18 months project volunteers have worked over 1900 hours helping elderly and disabled people in their homes.

"The aim of the program is to help keep as many people in their homes so they don't have to go to some sort of facility," Levesque said. "For some people, changing a lightbulb is impossible - for us it's a small job."

On top of getting jobs done for these people, he said, the human contact is also beneficial.

"We're looking for that extended family feeling," said Levesque. "If they don't have anyone to call for help, they can

call us and visit with us."

The project began in 1992 when the Skeena Health Unit assessed the city to see what services were available to seniors and disabled people.

The health unit felt there was a need for more in-home support and invited local groups to submit proposals to run a program.

The Knights of Columbus were the only group to put up a proposal.

In April 1992, the Knights of Columbus started the program with \$24,000 from the provincial government to help pay for a part-time coordinator, office rent, travel expenses, equipment rentals and liability insurance.

Because the Knights submitted their 1993 grant proposal late, the 1992 money had to last 18 months.

Levesque works out of an office in the basement of St. Joseph's Centre.

Although he listens to his messages daily, Levesque said, most callers to the office will have to speak to an answering machine as he works full-time doing maintenance at Veritas School.

They are working on five projects right now, he said. He would like to be able to take more jobs but he needs more volunteers to expand the program.

"We are sorry that we haven't been able to help everyone this spring just because we don't have the people to do it," Levesque said.



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LAST MONTH the Department of Fisheries and Oceans scientists — the men who claim they were muzzled by their superiors when they refused to betray their principles and ignore scientific evidence at the request of their political masters — got the ear of the British Columbia Utility Commissioners.

What they are, as well as who they are, makes what the fisheries scientists had to say deeply troubling. The nature of their profession tends to make scientists a contemplative, careful lot; practitioners of the scientific method generally do not react hysterically or jump to rash conclusions.

Cole Shirvell, a former Kemano Task Force member whose bosses had forbidden him to speak to investigative journalists from the CBC's Fifth Estate, said the remedial measures tested in the Nechako River since the bizarre agreement of 1987 where Alcan was given its way with that river have failed for the most part.

"Remedial measures untested in the Nechako River, but tried elsewhere," added Shirvell, "have either failed or have had negative side-effects on other important aquatic resources."

After emphasizing that none of the 27 measures hatched in that odd four-day meeting in 1987 is certain to work, Dr. Shirvell warned that "even if the remedial measures successfully produce fry from eggs and sustain them through the rearing period, inadequate over wintering habitat, impaired passage to and from the ocean, or any other unidentified limiting factor caused by the reduced stream flows would render the production resulting from the remedial measures irrelevant."

Dr. Harold Mundie, a DFO vet with 37 years under his belt, including work on the Kemano Task Force, said the water flows agreed to by Alcan, DFO, and the BC government in the 1987 Settlement Agreement are "a disaster in terms of fish production. Kemano Completion," said Mundie, "would reduce the sockeye and chinook salmon runs to mere remnants; the mitigation proposals would not provide remedies. The Fisheries verdict, therefore, is that Phase II of the Kemano Project should not be undertaken."

"The Kemano I and Kemano Completion Projects are among the primary forces of ecological disruption in the Fraser system," Dr. Gordon Hartman told the commission.

Warning that megaprojects such as Alcan's have far reaching effects which may be exacerbated by global warming trends, Hartmann, another DFO veteran who holds a Ph.D. in fisheries ecology, had this to say about the Alcan-friendly Nechako flow regime arrived at in the 1987 agreement: "The flows...were arrived at by a politically driven process, not by sound biological thinking."

Dr. Don Alderdice agrees. "Alcan does not need the extra water for aluminum production. I have trouble with this type of operation that destroys a natural living and self-perpetuating resource in the process. Alcan will increase its profit margin using a resource that belongs to the Canadian people."

Most alarming are the remarks of Dr. William Schouwenburg, like Alderdice a 40 year veteran of DFO and also a former member of the Kemano Task Force. "The Nechako Settlement Agreement is seriously flawed in that Alcan has been given unfettered rights to water from the Nechako River without any obligation whatsoever to produce a single fish that might be lost as a result of the project's operations. Mr. Siddon and his government chose, for political reasons to adopt a position of virtual surrender to both Alcan and Province."

"They had to disavow the existence of credible information contrary to Alcan's view of the impacts of the project. This was accomplished through the suppression of information such as that contained in the Kemano Task Force Report, the intimidation and 'gagging' of employees familiar with the project evaluations done by DFO to the point where they feared for their jobs."

There are very serious allegations contained in Dr. Schouwenburg's remarks. If they are true — and a growing body of evidence suggests they are — the Conservative government is guilty of betraying the trust of people and violating the rules of government.

A full inquiry must be initiated by the federal government to examine the actions of Tom Siddon and his deputy minister, Peter Meyboom, regarding the 1987 Settlement Agreement and any events related to that meeting, as well as any other suspicious actions of Mulroney's government regarding the Kemano Completion Project.

Furthermore, the exemption order issued by former federal environment minister Robert deCoteau, since it has been judged illegal and unconstitutional, must be overturned and an environmental review of Alcan's giant project must begin.

Champs!

TO THE accompaniment of raucous cheers, foot stomping and "the wave", Terrace's fastpitch Midget 'C' girls became provincial champions July 3.

As it turned out, the deciding game was settled when Lori Buteau crossed the plate in the first inning, the last of five runs to score in the inning.

From that point on, Sherrie Postuk's pitching and sharp in-fielding from Tanis Trotter and Marsha Postuk held North Delta Classics to just one run off six hits.

Meanwhile the Terrace Motors Toyota bats kept up their number crunching as the host team strolled to the title 11-4.

Jill Smith and Sherrie Postuk (4 for 4), Marsha Postuk and Lori Buteau (3/4) and bottom of the order hitters Jennifer Nording and Christina Losier (2/3) led the assault on North Delta chucker Kellie Johnson.

THE CHAMPIONS:

Shauna Austin, Lori Buteau, Christina Losier, Julie Montgomery, Rosalyn Montgomery, Kim Monteith, Jenifer Nording, Sherrie Postuk, Marsha Postuk, Kari Reid, Jill Smith, Tanis Trotter and coach Vic Buteau.

The result was in stark contrast to the teams' meeting the game before.

With Terrace undefeated in the double knockout championship round — their wins had included a 5-2 verdict over the Classics — they had only to repeat to clinch the championship.

However, North Delta had other ideas despite taking to the field for their fifth consecutive game without a break.

That one was sewn up in the first as well when Tamara Fraser and Lindsey Ireland came home.

Johnson then held Terrace to just one run on eight hits and struck out three as the Classics

won 5-1.

Terrence's lone plate crosser was clean-up Marsha Postuk in the fourth in a game which saw only three other Motorists get as far as second base.

Far from disheartened by the defeat, Terrace then unleashed the hurricane that blew away North Delta in the next.

Although it was Terrace who will go into the record books as the winners, David Oakley, one of the local organizing team, said they weren't alone in deserving praise.

"They all played fantastic ball with a lot of heart. Win or lose, none of them should feel like

losers, each and every team and player," he maintained.

How much heart? Oakley pointed out the only people in town who saw more of the players were the staff at Mills memorial hospital.

Kim Monteith played the final with sprained ankles cushioned in air casts and Marsha Postuk ignored pulled ligaments.

Describing North Delta as "the walking wounded," Oakley pointed out pitcher Johnson was pitching her sixth straight game in that last battle despite being nailed three times by line drives.

He was also full of praise for the Terrace fan support. Recalling the wave, he said, "It looked like a Canucks game."

Another fine performance came from the ground crews who battled the weather to keep the fields playable. "Challenge wasn't the word for it," Oakley said of the task they faced.

And just like Terrace Motors Toyota, they answered it.

Scaling Olympic heights

SILAS CLAYTON and Arlene Lindley have earned the right to represent B.C. at the 1994 Canadian Special Olympics in Halifax.

And these two Terrace athletes know what sports are all about.

"It's just so neat to keep up with the training and see all the people out swimming," said 32-year-old Clayton three days before he and Lindley left for Halifax. "I want to do well but I'll take anything that comes up."

While Clayton has been swimming since he was 24 and competed in the 1990 Coquitlam Special Olympics, Lindley is new to competitive swimming.

"I always thought I'd be a bad swimmer," said 42-year-old Lindley who first learned to swim in 1990. "Now I know I'm pretty good and I look forward to practicing."

In the Halifax Special Olympics that start today, Lindley will compete in freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke events.

"I feel like I'm ready and strong," she said. "When it all starts off, I know I'm going to be ready."

Clayton will be swimming in the freestyle, butterfly and backstroke events.

"I'm not nervous at all but I get a little excited about it now and then," he said. "I'm just going to do my best and try to win."

He added that his experience at the 1990 Canadian Special Olympics makes him more relaxed about the 1994 Games.

Clayton won one first place medal, two seconds and a third at the 1990 competition.

On top of already knowing some of the other B.C. athletes going to Halifax, said Clayton, they will have their own personal fan at the games — regional director of the Special Olympics Joan Cox.

Although their local swim coach Pat Owens won't be with them in Halifax, Clayton said, she has prepared them to head off to the games with the Team B.C. coach.

"If it wasn't for Pat, we would be lost," said Clayton. "She's a good coach because she keeps us going — I hope she keeps training us next year."

Aside from the thrill of competition, Lindley is excited about seeing Halifax.

"This is my first big trip ever," she said. "It makes my whole summer go the way I want but I haven't had a really good sleep because I know it's all just around the corner."

They will return to Terrace July 17.



SUITED UP for the Canadian Special Olympics in their Team B.C. racing uniforms are Silas Clayton and Arlene Lindley. The games start today in Halifax for the two Terrace athletes.

Terrace answers the call

SPECIAL OLYMPICS here is breathing easier these days.

That, says regional coordinator Joan Cox is because of the way people responded to the group's cry for help.

Following the June 22 *Standard* story which outlined the crisis situation facing Special Olympics, Cox said five individuals had been signed up to help and a number of others

had phoned to express interest.

As a result, both bowling and swimming will be able to continue next season.

Although the bowlers are still without a coach, Cox said the program at least now had enough volunteer scorekeepers to keep going.

All those who had expressed an interest in helping will be contacted in August, she

added, and a meeting of volunteers will take place towards the end of that month.

Registration for the next Special Olympics season will take place at the end of September.

Meanwhile, the group would still welcome more volunteers for either the sports programs or administrative posts.

Anyone interested can contact Cox at 638-4734.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

Youth Soccer (Christy Park)
Under 14s — 6:30 p.m.
Terrace Builders v Bavarian
Bandstra v Brady's FC
Under 10s — 6:30 p.m.
Centennial v Skeena Cellulose
Surveyors v Skeena Sawmills
AGK v Carlyle Shepherd
Wildwood v Shoppers

THURSDAY, JULY 14

Youth Soccer (Christy Park)
Under 12s — 6:30 p.m.
Copperside v Co-op
Sight & Sound v Finning
Overwaitea v Cedarland

SATURDAY, JULY 16

Golf
SKEENA VALLEY Juniors
Open gets underway, ends
Sunday. Entry fee \$30. For
more info, phone Bruce Car-
ruthers at 635-2542.

Youth Soccer (Christy Park)

Under 7s — 9:30 a.m.
Nrnth. Motor Inn v Vic Froese
Kinsmen v Safeway
Rotary v Tilden
All Seasons v Philpots
Under 8s — 10:30 a.m.
Dairy Queen v Terr. Chrysler
Team Y v Totem Ford
McAlpine v Crampton

SUNDAY, JULY 17

Equestrian
TOTEM SADDLE CLUB
gymkhana at the Thornhill
Community grounds. Registra-
tion 10:30 a.m., competition
begins 11 a.m. For informa-
tion, phone 635-5046 or 638-
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Hiking

BORNITE MOUNTAIN is the
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Meet at the library at 9 a.m.
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Men's League Soccer

Nisga'a Nations v International
(Thornhill, 11 a.m.)
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MONDAY, JULY 18

Youth Soccer (Christy Park)
Under 19s — 6:30 p.m.
Takhar v Councillors
Under 19 Girls — 6:30 p.m.
Northern Drugs v Tide Lake
Richards v Pizza Hut

TUESDAY, JULY 19

Youth Soccer (Christy Park)
Girls Under 14s — 6:30 p.m.
Wilkinson v Terrace Shell
Braids v Team X
Under 16s — 6:30 p.m.
A & W v Kerby & Sons
Constrictors v Irly Bird

SUNDAY, JULY 24

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To make next week's
paper, submissions must be
in by 5 p.m. Friday.



HAZELTON'S Solomon Angus is ready to run and looking for gold at the Canadian Special Olympics which get underway today in Halifax.

Angus makes national debut

By CATHERINE HAMILTON
The Interior News
IF FOLKS across Canada don't
know the name Solomon Angus
now, they will soon.

The Hazelton runner has been
chosen as the feature athlete for
the Special Olympics being held
in Halifax in July.

Last year, Angus sprinted into
the spotlight when he won two
gold medals in Vancouver at the B.C.
Special Olympics.

"I had trouble getting him off
the podium after he won his
gold," said Sharon Mason, Angus'
coach and support
worker. "The crowd was chant-
ing his name, and like anyone
else Solomon loves being a win-
ner."

If he wins in Halifax, Angus
will take a spot at the Internation-
al Special Olympics in Con-
necticut next year.

And his hometown is helping
him get there.

At graduation ceremonies in
Hazelton, the town gave him a
standing ovation send-off.

Referring to Angus as the "Jim
Thorpe of Gitsegukla," Cindy
Jones of the Gitsegukla Band
council presented a \$500 dona-
tion for his Halifax trip.

Thorpe was the first native run-
ner to win a medal at the
Olympics.

During the applause, Angus
stood up on the stage, smiled, and
flashed the peace symbol to the
crowd.

So close for Jrs.

CHEVRON JRS. came close, but
a late homer by 100 Mile House
forced them to settle for third in
the Williams Lake Canada Day
weekend fastpitch tournament.

The fence clearer ended a
determined fight back by the Ter-
racites and was the second time
they were turned back by a bot-
tom of the last blast.

The first came in their opening
game. After homers by Bruce
Neid and Chris Davis had tied it
up, Squamish put Chevron away
with a three-run homer for an 8-5
win.

Losing pitcher Dave Penny
rebounded in game two to shut
down thwe opposition in each of
their next two games in which
Davis, Troy Hunt, Shane Archer
and Izzy Kawaguchi homered.

That set up a return against
Squamish, Hunt and Kawaguchi
giving Penny the offence he
needed for a 5-2 Chevron victory.

The charge ended against 100
Mile House in a game that mir-
rored the Terrace team's opener:
Neid homers to tie and the oppo-
sition replies in kind on their last
bats to win.

Duo double on courts

LAURA CONDON and Lee Van
Halderen ended this season's Jun-
ior Volleys program on a high
note, both picking up a pair of
titles in the wind-up tourney.

But Condon found Emma
Bowers no pushover in either
final.

The duo first tangled in the
girl's singles where Condon took
the first set 6-3 only to have
Bowers to reply in kind in the
next. However, Condon poured it
on in the decider 6-0.

And it was even closer in the
doubles where Condon and part-

ner Becky Luedtke were hard
pressed by Bowers and J. Condon
but prevailed 6-4, 7-5.

Bowers was rewarded for her
efforts with the most sportsman-
like girl trophy.

On the boy's side, Van
Halderen overpowered his op-
ponents with straight set wins
throughout culminating with a 6-
2, 6-3 triumph over Frank Gratton
in the 'A' side final.

Gratton had earlier been in-
volved in the tournament's thril-
ler match, a nail-biting 7-6, 5-7,
6-4 semis win over Roy Hernes.

On the 'B' side, Warren Gav-
ronsky swept Brent Van Halderen
6-0, 6-1.

He then teamed up with Lee
Van Halderen in the doubles
which opened with a single Pro-
Set round robin.

Giving up only four games on
the way to the final, the duo
dropped Hernes and Brooks
Robinson 8-3 to claim top spot.

David Mann, who with partner
Gratton had been edged 8-6 and
8-5 in their round robin matches,
was named most sportsmanlike
boy.

Osei-Tutu goes provincial

A CALEDONIA Kermode player
has slammed his way into Team
B.C. basketball.

After trying out for the provin-
cial team the last two years, Jas-
sie Osei-Tutu finally made it this
year.

"This is something I've tried
really hard for and worked really
hard for the last two years," said
the 17-year-old last week while
still in Vancouver.

Sixty-four players were invited
to the July 1-4 tryouts held at the
BCIT gym in Vancouver.

Osei-Tutu secured one of only
10 spots on the team as an off-
guard.

Team B.C. travelled to play

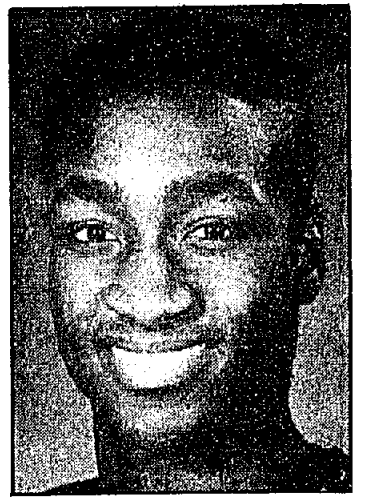
their first games in an exhibition
tournament against Seattle and
North Dakota teams last
weekend.

From July 16-22, the team will
head to Las Vegas for more
tournament action.

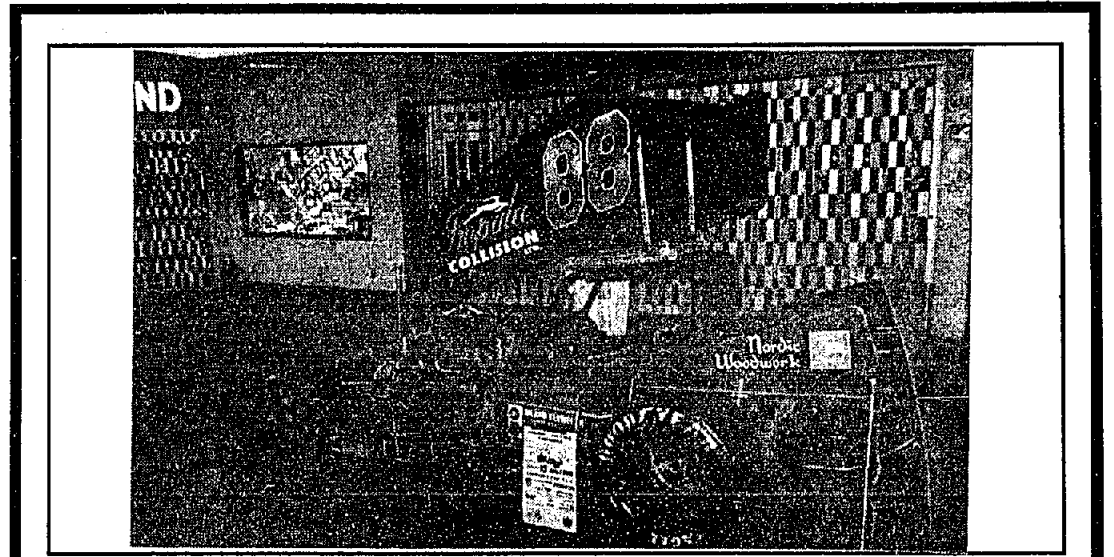
The season closes for Team
B.C. at the Western Canadian
Championships to be held in Ed-
monton from August 2-7.

Osei-Tutu has played on the
Kermodes basketball team for the
last two years and intends to play
his graduating year of basketball
in Terrace again.

Prince Rupert basketball player
Henry Bragg also made the Team
B.C. cuts.



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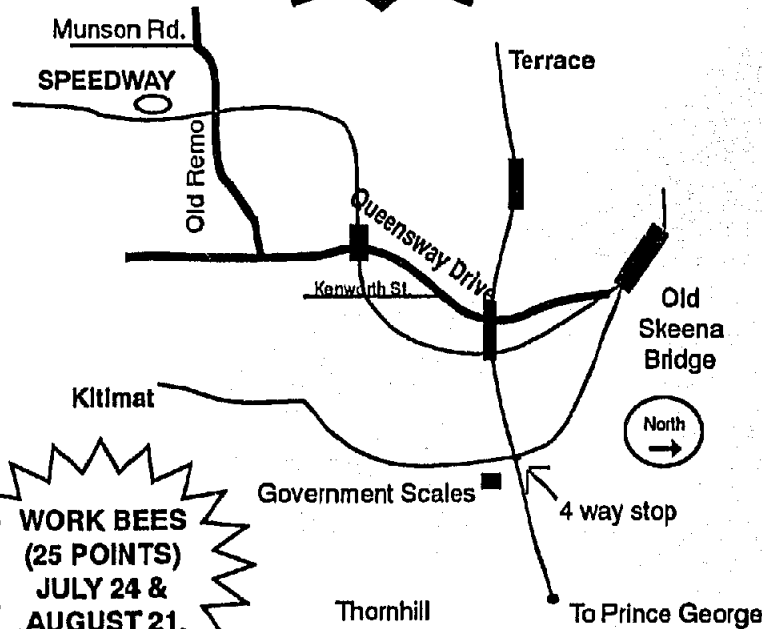
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Dan's the man again

HE TOOK THREE strokes more than last year, but a 54-hole tally 221 was still good enough for Dan Rosengren to make it two off the reel.

Rosengren edged fellow Terracite Tim Meszaros by three strokes to take the low gross title at the July 1-3 Skeena Valley Men's Open.

Meszaros, however, secured the Championship flight low gross with his 224, six clear of JP Malenfant who moved up a spot from 1993.

On the net side, Stan Holland fired a 203 to wrap up the overall low net and continue his habit of finishing among the leaders each year.

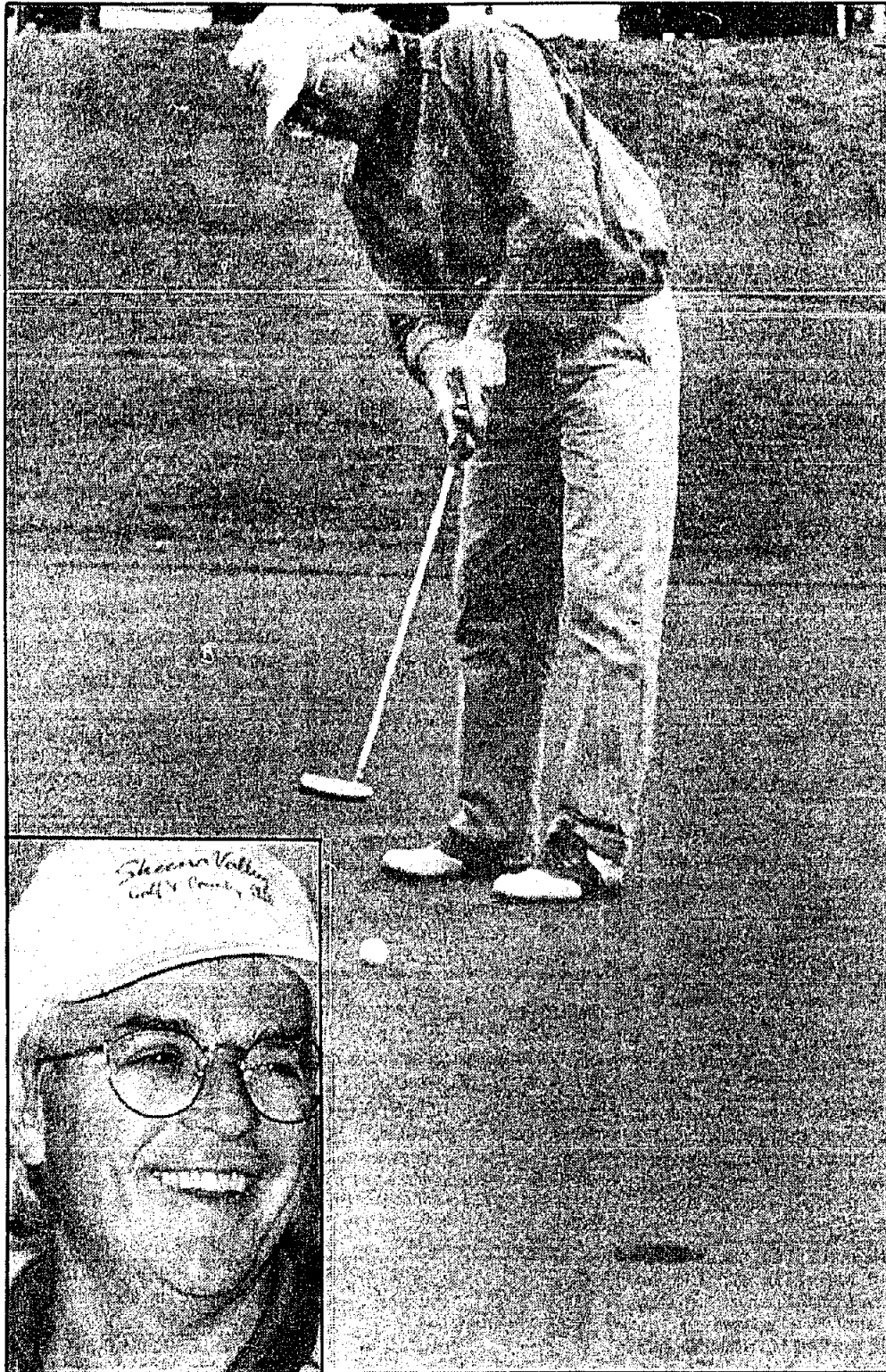
Doug Kydd (211) beat out Jim Holland for top spot in the Championship flight net race with Jani Yrki, last year's winner in this division, another stroke back in third.

In 'A' flight Clayton Lloyd-Jones comfortably took low gross from Jim Rigler while the best net was recorded by Dean Boucher, two clear of Jim Kellar.

Dave Munro's 258 gave him the 'B' flight low gross title with Ed Kormendy moving up one place from his '93 performance.

The 'B' low net belonged to Bob Maissoneuve who squeezed out Frank Hamilton and Hans Feddersen by two strokes.

And in 'C' club manager Bruce Carruthers and Ted Farkvam both finished at 285, Carruthers getting the



ON THE GREENS or the fairways, Dan Rosengren (above and inset) did enough to take his second straight Skeena Valley Men's Open title with three strokes to spare.

nod in the low gross tie-breaker.

Ron Marhauer took the net in this group, relegating last year's winner Wayne Braid to the runner-up spot with seven strokes to spare.

A total of 104 entries from as far away as Prince

George and Victoria took part in the event.

This weekend it's the turn of the Junior golfers to chase their own title.

The 36-hole competition gets under way Saturday morning with the final four-some due on to the 18th tee

Sunday afternoon.

There are 19 signed up so far and room for more. Entry fee is \$30 which includes a barbecue following the final round.

For more information, contact Bruce Carruthers at 635-2542.

Cal celebrates a successful year

Contributed
THE 1993-1994 year was another successful one for Caledonia Athletics.

The Badminton team won the Northwest Zone and went on to place tenth at the Provincials.

The Boys' and Girls' Basketball teams, coached by Cam Mackay and Scott Stewart respectively, were composed of many newcomers but enjoyed many successes during their seasons.

The Wrestling team, coached by Joe Murphy, had an excellent year with Matt Kerby and Greg Buck placing sixth in their respective weight classes at the Provincial Championships.

The Girls' Volleyball team was coached by Lisa Harrington and Clayton Lloyd-Jones while Krista Soules and Nancy Cragnolini coached the Boys' squad.

Both won the Zones with the Girls' team finishing 12th and the Boys' 15th at the Provincials.

The Boys' Soccer team, sponsored by Art Erasmus and coached in succession by Joe Duben, Blaine Kluss and Jacques LeBlanc enjoyed a tremendous year, winning the Zones quite handily and placing fourth at the Provincial Championships.

Aaron LeBlanc and Victor Furtado were named to the Provincial All-Star team.

The Golf team, coached by Clayton Lloyd-Jones, represented the Northwest Zone at the Provincial Championships, placing 19th overall.

The Track and Field team, coached by Joe Murphy and Scott Stewart, placed second in the

Northwest Zone Championships with Lori Buteau winning the overall Girls' Aggregate Award.

Athletic awards were as follows:

Small blocks

Tyler Allen, Gordon Armstrong, Scott Bromley, Greg Buck, Monique Charbonneau, Matthew Clark, Heather Connacher, Steven Critchley, Andy deHoog, Esther DeLeeuw, Clondy Dow, Jim Edgar, Dimitri Filizakis, Fabio Franco, Ken Foley, Rob Freeman, Luke Ginther, Carl Goodall, Andrea Gray, Distin Haigh, Brandy Hansen, Jan Hendriks, Erik Hernes, Wilf Higginson, Ryan Howland, Chris James, Lakhbir Jaswal, Craig Johanson, Nadeem Kajji, Matt Kerby, Phillip Lincoln, Christina Losier, Garth McKenzie, Naomi Moyer, Derek Muller, Jassie Oscitutu, Breton Overton, Angela Palmu, Nicole Rippon, Karen Shepherd, Aidan Sheridan, Bobby Smith, Terry Smith, Scott Springer, Tommy Stark, Mike Vander Meulen, Nikki Vander West Huizen, John Vieilleux, Corey Waldie, Joelle WaLer, and Woniya Wrubel.

Large blocks

Curtis Bretherick, Lori Buteau, Dale Cote, Shane deJong, Victor Furtado, Lana Geler, Brett Kluss, Aaron Le Blanc, Jennifer McMynn, Gerald Nyce, Sherie Postuk, Greg Rinaldi, Lara Tessaro, and Chris Tomas.

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CHRIS TOMAS

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KAREN SHEPHERD



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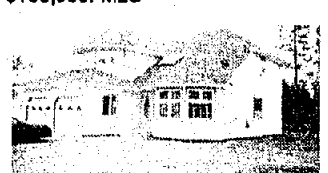
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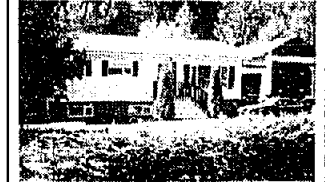
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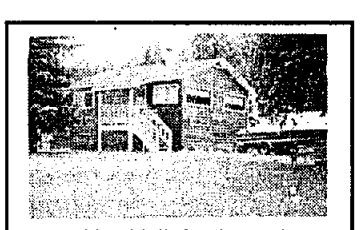
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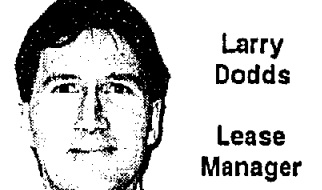


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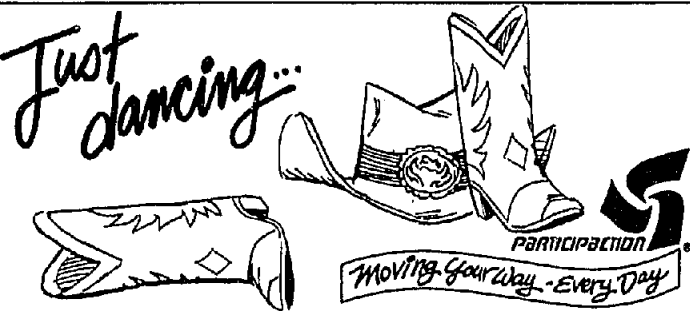
NORTHERN CRAFTSPEOPLE, suppliers, services. Expansion opportunity. B.C.'s 'International Crafters Catalogue' Premiering October. Reserve ad choice now. Brochures/bookings: Pat 635-6349.

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Teens & Adults Bible Classes 9:30
Sunday's Cool Club 9:30

Sunday Service 10:45

At The Thornhill Community Hall
AWANA Cubbies & M.U.M.'S Program
Thursday Mornings 9:30 - 11:00
Adult Midweek Bible Studies
Teens Youth Group
College & Careers
Pastor: Ken Tucker
Assistant Pastor: Rob Brinson
Phone 635-5058



25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ULTRA-GUARD. DECK, concrete, metals, many more uses. Dealer contractors wanted for revolutionary elastomeric coating system. 100% waterproof, flexible, any colour, seamless, non-slip, guaranteed 10 years. Minimal investment. Phone 846-5661.

INSTALLER - SALES, MANUFACTURER of patio rooms (three and all seasons), screen rooms, pan roofing, custom built carports and breeze ways, aluminum awnings, railings, experience required. Respond to: Leisure Enterprises Inc., Box 282, Lions Bay, BC, V0N 2E0.

IF YOU NEVER inquire you'll never know. Potential earning income for individuals and non profit associations is: Minimum of \$400. U.S. - maximum \$2000. U.S. per week!!! Frank Hennessy, R.R. 3, S-5, C-12, Prince George, B.C., V2N 2J1. Phone 1-604-962-5274. Fax 1-604-962-5234.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED: WANTED distributor for Canada's only Lottery Player's Handbook; 50% profit. Best suit someone with established retail route. Call: Sally, 604-441-3355.

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Phone 635-7727 or 635-7725

25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Home Alarm

AlarmForce is the leading installer of Residential Alarm Systems in Canada and we are expanding to Northwestern B.C. AlarmForce technology has been acclaimed as the best in the industry. We offer the most advanced and affordable monitored security system for houses, apartments, condominiums, and small businesses. National alliance program with RealMax Realty, low overhead, recurring revenue, excellent cash flow and ground floor opportunity. For more information call our Regional Manager - 1 (804) 582-6111.

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MR. TUBE STEAK has a franchise available with guaranteed location in Kitimat. Enquiries please call 638-0294

26. PERSONALS

ATTRACTIVE, DIVORCED LADY wants to meet an attractive man (40-48) for friendship. Terrace is beautiful, show me the sights! Send photo if possible. Serious enquiries only. Reply to file #32 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, BC, V8G 1S8. Will reply to all.

WIN AT THE lottery with the biggest little book in town. Lotterymania II, Canadian Lottery Player's handbook. Proven successful!!! For more info, call 441-3319.

GAY MALE, HIV (-), 180 lb, 5'10", Dk. Brown hair, brown eyes, 27 yrs old (looks 23). I enjoy for gay or bi male for friendship (possible relationship). Discretion assured & expected. Reply to File #48, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, BC, V8G 3Z9.

INTERCONNECT OFFERS DIFFERENT JOB SEEKING OPTIONS

Phone us to see if we may be of assistance to you.

Phone 635-7995



CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Frontier Chrysler/Jeep, one of Smithers established dealerships has an opening for a full-time salesperson to join their team.

The successful applicant must be energetic and self motivated. Previous experience in retail sales in not mandatory.

Apply in confidence to Glenn Bandstra or Mark Bandstra at:

FRONTIER CHRYSLER
847-4266 or
1-800-665-5880

Acklands Limited Counter Person

Acklands has an immediate opening for a full time counter person. Experience in Auto & Industrial Supplies an asset. Apply in person with resume to:

Chris Bode
c/o Acklands
2809 Kalum St.
Terrace, B.C.

"Hiring prospects get brighter, survey finds."

(Globe and Mail - May 31, 1994)

Mining tops the list—42% of Canadian mining companies say they expect to hire more staff this year.

Our 2-year Mining Technology Diploma Program will give you the broad-based practical skills you need to enter a wide range of mining and related occupations. Transfer options can be obtained for entry into second or third year university (mining engineering and geology).

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BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

HAIRSTYLIST

We have an immediate opening for a high powered motivated individual to join our team of professional stylists.

Please apply in person with resume to:

Images by Karlene
4652 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C.

GEOGRAPHY INSTRUCTOR Part-time

Northwest Community College, Terrace, has an opening for an instructor to teach one evening section per week, Thursday nights from September to December, 1994. The salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and C.U.P.E. Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

Man and the Environment - Geography 110
An introductory geography course examining the interaction of societies and their biophysical environment within a finite resource base.

The preferred candidate will have a Master's in Geography or a related discipline; post-secondary teaching experience; and the ability to effectively prepare and deliver the course to students of varied backgrounds.

For further information, please contact Dr. Kerby at 635-6511. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by July 29 to:

Competition 94.042C
Manager, Human Resources
Box 725, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2
Northwest Community College



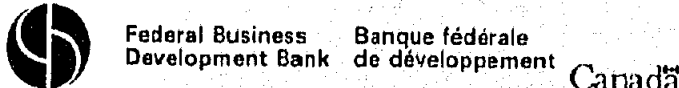
ENTREPRENEURSHIP - A Career Option

Interested in creating your own job and joining thousands of other Canadian small business entrepreneurs?

Our introductory 10 hour
HOW TO START A SMALL BUSINESS
workshop series begins:

Date: Monday, July 18 - Thursday July 21, 1994
Place: Federal Business Development Bank
3233 Emerson St., Terrace BC V8G 5L2
Time: 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm
Cost: \$113.00 plus GST

Limited to 10 participants. Early registration is advised.
Please call Danielle Merkel at 635-4951.



TERRACE STANDARD

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26. PERSONALS

HAVING TROUBLE with your DRINKING. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 635-3533.
 PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS: BUSINESS, personal, civil, criminal, missing persons, government lic. and bonded. Private confidential line. 604-567-5484, 24 hour communication storage.



The Mighty Russell is Full of Hustle And He Keeps Region 5 Alive -0 With His Rippling Muscle And Hair A' Tussle The Famous "Gordo" Has Turned 5-0

WHITE MALE, AGE 41, 5'10", 150 lbs with blue eyes, brown hair. I've been studying vegetarianism for four years. I want to correspond with like minded, pretty lady or someone that shows an interest. It does no matter if you're overweight. Write to Vegan, P.O. Box 763, Prince Rupert, BC. V8J 3S1.

26. PERSONALS

I WOULD LIKE to thank All Season's Sporting Goods for the time that it took to make up and donate the plaque of Morris Ford's cross, and I would like to thank Skeena concrete products for their donation of the concrete and their help in making the cross. From Mr. & Mrs. Ford, the Kennedy's, the Earl's and friends. We really miss him!

HI THERE! IF YOU are the romantic, sincere, honest, secure w.m., I'm waiting for your reply. I am the classy ambitious w.f., full of spunk and adventure. Fun loving & cute. Is seeking her match. If you fit the bill, send photo to file #54 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, BC, V8G 1S8.

28. CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who helped to make our 50th anniversary such a memorable occasion, and for all the lovely cards and flowers. A special thanks to our three daughters for arranging the celebration and to Carolyn for the beautiful cake decorating - Laura and Claire Dunphy.

The Pentecostal Camp would like to express their appreciation to the Thornhill Fire Dept., B.C. Forestry and neighbours in Jack Pine Flats for their help and assistance putting out the bush fire on June 26. Many thanks to everyone who lent a helping hand.

30. OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of Currie Gordon Hoffin

On June 20, 1994, Currie Hoffin at age 50 years died accidentally at work.

Born on January 2, 1944 in Beaverlodge, Alberta, he was the fourth of five children. He moved to Terrace 25 years ago and on April 14, 1979 married Eileen Olson.

Currie loved people; and he was very much a family man. He loved his grandsons and enjoyed them very much. He was incredibly supportive and helpful to his loving wife Eileen before and after her recent surgery. He was her strongest supporter, sure that she was going to make a full recovery. There was great love and communication between them. He will be very sadly missed.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife Eileen; children: Todd and wife Anita Hoffin & grandchildren Robert & Stefano, Terry Hoffin, Stephen and wife Susan Blavenu & grandchildren Blake & Kohlen, Dina Hoffin. Brothers: Raymond Hoffin & Glen Hoffin and Sisters: Ruby Pellerin and Cecily Wolozko, sister-in-law Blanche & husband Tom Wight, and mother-in-law Joyce Olson; numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Knox United Church, by Lutheran Pastor Terry Simonson on June 24, 1994. Interment followed at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

The family would like to give special thanks to Main Logging, and the family and friends who gave us their help, kindness and support during our time of need. Thank you. IF LOVE COULD BRING YOU BACK, YOU'D BE HERE

32. LEGAL NOTICES

I, JOANNE HARTMAN COTE, am not responsible for any debt, other than my own. June 1, 1994. Terrace, BC, Canada.

Bulkley Valley Maintenance Ltd.

CONTRACT BVM-95 CRUSHED GRANULAR AGGREGATE IN STOCKPILE

Bulkley Nass Highway District Tendering of Contract

Type: Produce or supply in stockpile, crushed granular aggregate in accordance with contract.

Date of Completion: Various, depending on location; final pit by September 30, 1994.

Closing Date: July 26, 1994 at 2 pm

Tenders: Can be obtained at: Bulkley Valley Maintenance Ltd. #204 - 3842 Third Avenue Smithers, B.C. (Mon. to Fri., 8 am - 4:30 pm)

Inquiries: Brian Kirkaldy, 847-5775.

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BC Lands

LAND ACT

Take notice that Archibald, George Alton of Box 40, Site 9, R.R. #3, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R6, occupation shake mill, intends to make application for 10 acres of land generally situated part of the NE 1/4 of District Lot 1413, Range 5, Coast District, and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below. (A) Give legal description: Part of the NE 1/4 of District Lot 1413 Range 5, Coast District, containing 10 acres, or (B) commencing at a post planted; ribboned off, and containing 10 acres more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is to set up shake mill. Comments concerning this application can be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks Lands Division, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Telephone: 847-7334 File No: 6401202 Dated July 4, 1994

Be advised any responses to this advertisement will be considered part of public record. For information contact FOI Advisor, BC Lands, Skeena Region, 847-7334.

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT LANDS and PARKS

Invitation to TENDER

Project #715996
 Contract #002
 PMU Reference: Contract #F19360975,
 Tender 94-TBB019, WO 596001

Sealed tenders are invited for EXPANSION OF BURNS LAKE AMBULANCE STATION.

Tenders will be received by the British Columbia Buildings Corporation, PMU #19, 2918 South Eby, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 2X5, until 1994 July 21, at 2:00 p.m., and opened in public shortly thereafter.

Tender documents may be obtained on 1994 July 04, from the British Columbia Buildings Corporation, PMU #19, offices located at 2918 South Eby, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 2X5, Facsimile Number: 638-3499.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. General enquiries may be directed to the Project Superintendent, Barry Book, in Terrace at 638-3674, Facsimile Number 638-3499, or the Consultant, Michael Levin, Architectonics, Telephone 475-2702, Facsimile Number 475-2701.

A MANDATORY TOUR of the site will be held on 1994 July 18, at 2:00 p.m., meeting at the AMBULANCE STATION SITE - 741 CENTRE STREET, BURNS LAKE, B.C. Agents must register their presence with the Project Manager at the site tour, stating the name of the Contractor they represent. Failure to attend and register will lead to the non-acceptance of the tender by the Corporation.

BC Buildings

TERRACE HEALTH CARE SOCIETY
 INTEGRATED HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Physiotherapist Permanent Full-Time

A physiotherapist is required for Mills Memorial Hospital, Rehabilitation Therapy Department.

The successful applicant will be responsible for assessment and treatment of in-patients and out-patient in a very active department. This position is available October, 1994. Salary and benefits as per H.S.A. Collective Agreement.

Interested applicants are asked to call or write to:

Personnel Office
 (604) 635-2211 Local 232
 Terrace Regional Health Care Society
 4720 Haugland Avenue

ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER

A northwest regional business publication requires a professional ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER. Experience in business and corporate advertising, plus knowledge of the industries in the northwest a definite asset. Vehicle and travel required. The region covers from East-West: Smithers to the Queen Charlotte Islands, north-south: Stewart to Kitimat.

Apply in confidence to:
 The Publisher
Skeena Business
 801-2nd Avenue West
 Prince Rupert, B.C.
 V8J 1H6
 Fax: 1-604-624-2851

Closing date: July 15, 1994

TDCSS

Program Coordinator

Skeena Family Resources requires a Program Coordinator to assist the Program Director. This is a part-time position at 17.5 hours per week from August 1st to March 31, 1994.

The applicant will assist with the management and development of a community based support service to children and families.

Qualifications:

- A degree from a recognized university in the social services field.
- Experience in program development, supervision and working with groups of clients.

Closing Date: July 15, 1994

Submit Resume to: Program Director
 Skeena Family Resources
 Terrace & District Community Services
 #1 - 3215 Eby Street
 Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X6

TIPS ON - HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED THAT SELLS

- Use a **KEYWORD**. This immediately tells the reader exactly what it is you have to sell.
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TERRACE STANDARD
 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 (604) 638-7283 Fax (604) 638-9432

Help Wanted

Skeena Child Care Support Program is currently registering mature, responsible adults who wish to provide child care in the home, especially on weekends and evenings. Benefits of registration include:

- Screened referrals to parents
- Loan of equipment and toys to child care providers
- Opportunities to meet with other care providers
- Liability insurance at group rates
- Support in providing quality care

Call 638-1113 for this free service. Funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality

Accidents Involving Speeding Claim More Than 200 Lives Each Year.

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The Federal Business Development Bank, Management Services Division, provides counselling to small and medium sized businesses. We offer assistance in all aspects of start-up, turn-around and expansion.

If you have recently retired from management in banking or have been successful in operating your own business and would like to stay involved in the success of small business in your community without having to make a full time commitment, then I would like to hear from you.

If you are interested in becoming one of our paid business consultants, please send your resume to:

Hugh Robins
 Manager, Business Training & Counselling
Federal Business Development Bank
 3233 Emerson Street
 Terrace, B.C., V8G 5L2
 Or phone 1-800-663-5035 or 635-4951,
 or fax 635-7468 for more information.

Federal Business Development Bank Banque fédérale de développement Canada

CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE ROAD ABANDONMENT AND REVESTING OF TITLE

TAKE NOTICE THAT, pursuant to Section 578 of the Municipal Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to stop up and close to traffic that portion of land measuring 1024m² dedicated as road by Plan 3567, District Lot 362, Range 5, Coast District and shown as "closed road" in heavy outline on the map shown below;

AND, pursuant to Section 573 of the Municipal Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to petition the Minister of Municipal Affairs to abandon the said road and vest title thereto in the name of the City of Terrace.


BYLAW INSPECTION:
 THE PROPOSED ROAD ABANDONMENT AND REVESTING OF TITLE BYLAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day from **Wednesday, July 13th, 1994, to Monday, July 25th, 1994**, excluding Saturdays and Sundays in the reception area at the City of Terrace **PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING** at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR,
 Clerk-Administrator

ACTION ADS


IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF WILLIAM JAMES DAVIDSON (a.k.a. Jim Davidson)
 NOTICE is hereby given that WILLIAM JAMES DAVIDSON filed an assignment on the 21st day of June, 1994, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 25th day of August, 1994, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.
 Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 28th day of June, 1994.
DELOITTE & TOUCHE INC.
 Trustee
 #500 - 299 Victoria Street,
 Prince George, B.C., V2L 5B8
 (604) 564-1111


IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF JOYCE ANNE DAVIDSON
 NOTICE is hereby given that JOYCE ANNE DAVIDSON filed an assignment on the 21st day of June, 1994, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 25th day of August, 1994, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.
 Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 28th day of June, 1994.
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 #500 - 299 Victoria Street,
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CORRECTION FOR NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A49676
 Take Notice that in the Terrace Standard, dated July 6, 1994, there appeared a notice under the notice Inviting Application for Timber Licence A49676, the following should have read: **UPSET STUMPAGE: \$16.94**
 Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1).

NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION FOR AN AREA TO BE LOGGED (Section 12)
 Each of the following areas has a proposed Pre-harvest Silviculture Prescription that will apply if approval to log the area is obtained from the Ministry of Forests and Lands. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until August 26, 1994 at the location noted below, during regular working hours.
 To ensure consideration before any logging commences, written comments must be made to
 Justin Kumagai, Area Planner (South) at Skeena Cellulose Inc., 4900 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5L8
 (Name and Title) by the above date
 (Address)

Form of Agreement (eg. TFL)	License No.	Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.	Location (Nearest Community & Approx. geographic location)	Area (Ha)	Amendment (Yes or No)
F.L.	A16835	114	K51019	Usk-Bonser Lake	30.6	No
F.L.	A16835	114	K51023	Usk-Bonser Lake	25.0	No
F.L.	A16835	176	K51028	Usk-Bonser Lake	15.6	No
F.L.	A16835	176	K51301	Usk-Bonser Lake	35.6	No
F.L.	A16835	176	K51305	Usk-Bonser Lake	33.6	No
F.L.	A16835	-	K51311	Usk-Bonser Lake	31.0	No
F.L.	A16835	175	T86113	Usk - St. Croix	24.4	No
F.L.	A16835	175	T86117	Usk - St. Croix	37.0	No

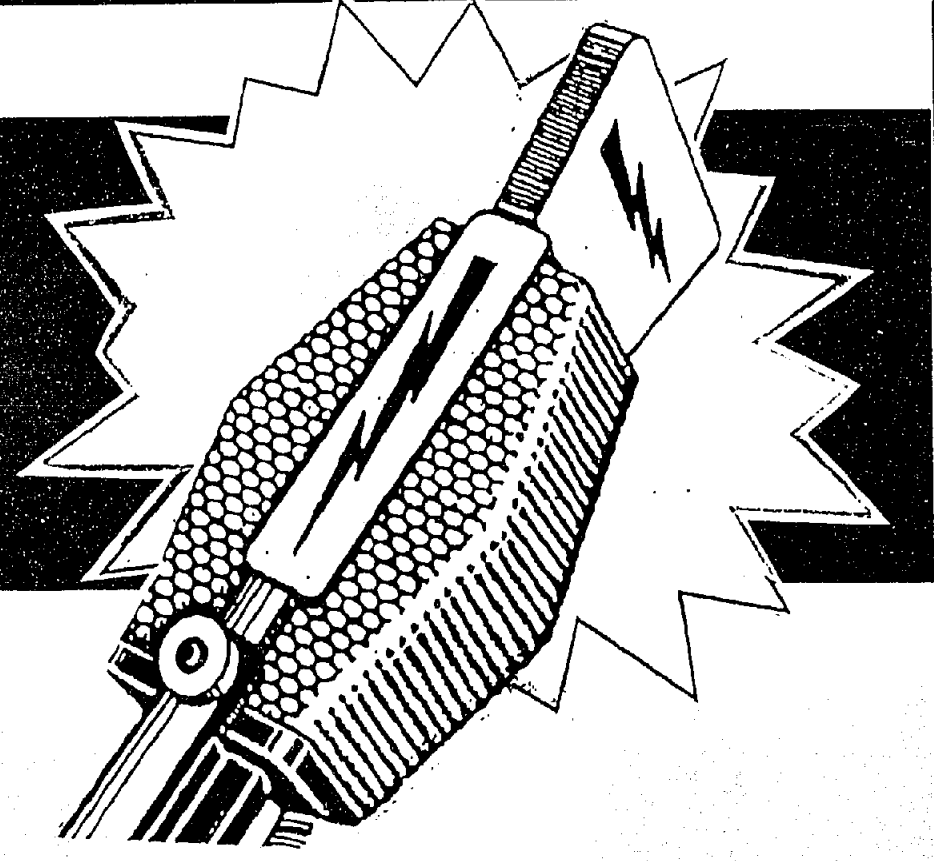
VANDERHOOF INTERNATIONAL
 July 22-24th, 1994


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 They can wash the windows, trim the hedge, paint the deck . . . the list goes on! Let a student do your odd jobs.
 Contact Nicki or Liza at The Canada Employment Centre for Students
635-7134

 Canada
 Human Resources Development Canada / Développement des ressources humaines Canada

PUBLIC TENDER
 In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:
 Project No: 0-8120-5008
 Location: Sitkine Highways District
 Description: To provide in stockpile crushed granular aggregate at Meehaus Pit, Bonanza Flats Pit, and Wards Hill Pit.
 Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4, phone: (604) 638-3598, Fax: (604) 638-3441 (for fax Revisions) until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on August 3, 1994, when tenders will be opened in public.
 A security bid bond will be required (in accordance with the Conditions of Tender).
 A pre-tender meeting will be held on July 27, 1994 (contact Todd Hubner at (604) 771-4511 to make arrangements.)
 Tender documents, complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of Tender are available at #400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4, from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at a cost of \$31.00 per set plus 7% PST (\$2.17) and 7% GST (\$2.17) for a total of \$35.34 or may be ordered/viewed through any Regional Office of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays.
 Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.
 For further information, contact Jim Place, Acting Gravel Manager at (604) 638-3367 or fax (604) 638-3546.
 The lowest or any tender will not be necessarily be accepted.
 Ministry of Transportation and Highways
 Government of British Columbia

INVITATION TO TENDER
 In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:
 Project No: 08120-5007
 Location: Bulkley Nass District
 Description: To provide in stockpile crushed granular aggregate at Dome Airstrip Pit and Ski Hill Pit.
 Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4, phone: (604) 638-3598, Fax: (604) 638-3441 (for fax revisions) until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on July 22, 1994, when tenders will be opened in public.
 A surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the Conditions of Tender).
 A pre-tender meeting will be held on July 13, 1994 at Ski Hill Pit and at Dome Airstrip Pit on July 14, 1994.
 Tender documents, complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of Tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 at a cost of \$16.00 per set plus 7% PST (\$1.12) and 7% GST (\$1.12) for a total of \$18.24 or may be ordered/viewed through any Regional Office of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays.
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 Province of British Columbia
 Ministry of Transportation and Highways

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 When it comes to effective Advertising WE SET THE STANDARD
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Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests



INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the construction of 3.0 km of Class 5 forest road (Goat Harbour FSR), log dump, and the installation of three (3) bridges (2 steel, 1 log) will be received by the District Manager, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, V8J 1B9, up to 3:30 p.m. (PST) on July 22, 1994 and will be opened in public at that time.

Tender packages may be obtained after June 30, 1994, from the District Office in Prince Rupert upon payment of a non-refundable charge of \$25 (incl. PST and GST).

A mandatory site viewing will be conducted by the Resource Officer Engineering or his designate on July 14, 1994. Transportation to the site will be provided for by the Forest Service and will depart the Seal Cove Airbase in Prince Rupert at 9:00 a.m. (PST) weather permitting. All those wishing to attend the site viewing must register with the District Office no later than 2 days prior to the site viewing. The Ministry reserves the right to limit the number of representatives from each company attending the viewing.

All enquiries should be made to the Resource Officer Engineering or his designate at 627-0460.

Tenders must be subject to the conditions of tender and be submitted on the forms and in the envelope provided. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests



Sealed Tenders for the following Safety Trail Building contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kisplox Forest District, P.O. Box 215, Hazelton, B.C., V0J 1Y0, as shown below

Contract 18010-30/S195DK-008: Approximately 128 ha. located in the Sweetin Burn Kisplox Valley road side.

Contract 18010-30/S195DK-009: Approximately 180 ha. located in the Sweetin Burn on the Corral main side.

Contract 18010-30/S195DK-010: Approximately 170 ha. located in the Kiteen and Cranberry Burns.

Viewing of the contract sites is mandatory prior to submitting a bid. A conducted viewing of these contract areas will leave the Kisplox Forest District Office (Hwy. 62 W.) Hazelton at 9:00 A.M. on July 27, 1994.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests District manager indicated above. ALL TENDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH REFERENCES(S) INDICATING A MINIMUM OF SIX (6) MONTHS EXPERIENCE IN USE OF AN EXCAVATOR WITH A CUTTING HEAD FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRAIL BUILDING, SILVICULTURAL SITE PREPARATION OR ROADSIDE CLEARING WITH THE PAST TWO (2) YEARS. Tenders not accompanied by the required reference(s) will be rejected.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 10:30 A.M., August 5, 1994 at which time all tenders will be opened. Fax tenders will not be accepted, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

PUBLIC TENDER

Invitation to Tender

School District #80 Kitimat, B.C.

Cormorant Elementary School Exterior Upgrading

Sealed Bids will be received by the Owner at the School Board Office, 1515 Kingfisher Avenue, Kitimat, B.C. up to 3 pm, Thursday, July 14th, 1994.

Documents will be available from the Architect, Alan Soutar Architect Ltd. at 4506 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P3, telephone 638-8780, fax 638-2056 after 10 am, Monday, July 4th, 1994, upon a receipt (refundable) of \$200.00 by cash or cheque made payable to the Architect

Documents may be viewed at:

School Board Office, Kitimat

tel. 639-9161

Architect's office, Terrace

tel. 638-8780

Prince George Plan Room

tel. 563-1744

Amalgamated Construction Association

tel. 294-3766

Terrace Plan Room

tel. 638-0241

A Bidders briefing will be held at the school site at 3:30 pm on the 8th day of July 1994.

Bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of \$45,000.00 made payable to the Owner and an Agreement to Bond.

Work is subject to the Fair Wage and Skills Development Policy of the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour.



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Please take notice Summerhill Contracting Ltd. (Hans Kozak) that in accordance with the warehouse Liens act, Lazelle Mini Storage Ltd. at 4833 Lazelle Terrace, B.C. will sell your goods stored with us on or after Aug. 13/94 in settlement of this account

In the estate of Lawrence Lee Watson of the Village of Gitsegukla, B.C., farmer, who died on the 17th day of April, 1993.

Take notice that I intend to apply for probate of the estate in the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Smithers, B.C. Please submit outstanding accounts to: B.D. Ryan, Box 139, Hazelton, B.C., V0J Y01.



LAND ACT

Take notice that British Columbia Hydro, of Terrace, B.C., intends to make application for a Temporary Permit of land generally situated on the east side of Peak Creek, approximately 650 M upstream from the Skeena River.

Commencing at a post planted 300 metres east and 1000 metres south from the northeast corner of Lot 5502, Coast District. (As derived from Map # 103-1/4, edition 2), thence 100 metres south; thence 100 metres west; thence 100 metres north; thence 100 metres east; and containing 1.0 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is a rock quarry. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks Lands Division, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

Telephone: 847-7334

File No.: 6405702

Dated June 6, 1994

Be advised any responses to this advertisement will be considered part of public record. For information contact FOI Advisor, BC Lands, Skeena Region, 847-7334.

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT LANDS and PARKS

Notice Of Pre-harvest Silviculture Prescription Or Silviculture Prescription For An Area To Be Logged

(pursuant to section 12 of the Silviculture Regulation)

The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval to log the area is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until August 24, 1994 at the address noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments must be made to J.P. LeBlanc, R.P.F., Operations Forester, West Fraser Mills Ltd., Skeena Sawmills Div., P.O. Box 10, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A3, by the above date.

TIMBER LICENCE T0855

Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block	Location Nearest Community and Approx. Geographic Location	Area (Ha)	Amendment (Yes/No)
A	35-1	Terrace, Lakelse R.	65.4	No

Holder of Licence: West Fraser Mills Ltd.



CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the City of Terrace proposes to amend the City of Terrace Zoning Bylaw No. 401-1986, and amendments thereto.

THE SUBJECT LAND:

The following zones within the City of Terrace:

- R1. Residential District (one-family dwelling)
- R2. Single and Two Family Residential
- R3. Multi-Family Dwelling Residential
- R4. Residential-High Density (200 people per acre)
- R5. Residential-Medium High Density (80 people per acre)
- R6. Residential-Medium Density (40 people per acre)
- R7. Residential-Low Density (25 people per acre)
- RR. Residential-Mobile Homes
- RR. Rural Suburban

THE INTENT:

To amend Zoning Bylaw No. 401-1986 to regulate size, height and location of accessory buildings in the rear yard, in all residential zones.

BYLAW INSPECTION:

The current zoning map and the proposed amendments to the Zoning Bylaw may be inspected between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., each day, from Wednesday, July 13th, 1994 to Monday, July 25th, 1994, excluding Saturdays and Sundays in the reception area at the City of Terrace PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1978, (and amendments thereto), UNDER SECTION 958, SUBSECTION 14.

TAKE NOTICE AND BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY.

E.R. HALLSOR, Clerk-Administrator

INTERNATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS LTD. (INTERFOR)

PUBLIC VIEWING FOREST LICENCE A16841 NORTH COAST TIMBER SUPPLY AREA DRAFT MANAGEMENT PLAN NO. 3

Interfor, cordially invites you to a public viewing of the Draft Management Plan No. 3 for Forest Licence A16841, in the North Coast Timber Supply Area.

The management plan provides a description of the timber and non-timber resources in the plan area, contains the forest management objectives of International Forest Products Ltd., and states the forest practices standards which will be followed in the plan area. The plan, if approved, will become part of the forest licence for the plan area.

Representatives of Interfor will be available to discuss this plan at the following locations:

July 20, 12:00 pm to 8:00 pm

July 22, 10:00 am to 8:00 pm

Crest Motor Hotel

222-1st Ave. W., Prince Rupert, B.C.

The Draft Management Plan will also be available for public viewing at the Prince Rupert Library, 101-6th Ave. W., Prince Rupert, B.C., from July 23 to August 8, 1994.

Your comments are invited. To ensure consideration, any written comments must be received by August 15, 1994 and addressed to:

Laszlo Kardos, R.P.F., P. Eng.

Development Forester

International Forest Products Ltd.

P.O. Box 49114, Four Bental Centre

3400-1055 Dunsmuir Street

Vancouver, B.C., V7X 1H7

Swan Lake Wilderness Area

Planning Update #4

The purpose of this update is to inform you of the planning process begun in March 1993 to develop a Wilderness Management Plan for the Swan Lake Wilderness Area. The update will also summarize the activities of the Swan Lake Wilderness Management Planning Team for the period from November 25, 1993 to June 1994.

Planning Team

The Swan Lake Wilderness Management Planning Team was formed in July 1993. The planning team consists of representatives of various government agencies, Native House Territories and user groups.

Swan Lake Wilderness Workshop

In addition to their regularly scheduled monthly meetings, the Planning team met at the Kisplox Sportsman Lodge on April 29 and 30th for a two day workshop. The main purpose of the workshop was to reach a consensus agreement on allowable activities in the Wilderness Area. The 5 different management objectives which the groups had previously defined were applied to different zones within the Swan Lake Wilderness Area. The result of this zoning process is a map of the area divided into four management zones. Each zone reflects different management objectives and varying degrees of visitor impact and activities that will be acceptable in Swan Lake Wilderness Area.

Workshop Highlights

The following comments were made by the Planning Team:

- Only boats with electric motors will be allowed on Brown Bear and Swan Lake. It was also recommended that at the end of ten years from the date of approval of the Management Plan that there be no motorized activity in the whole Swan Lake Wilderness Area.
- The existing cabin, metal roof and windows will be completely removed from within the Wilderness Area.
- The licensed guide-outfitter will be permitted to establish a temporary camp (single tent floor and frame) on the central eastern shore of the lake. The camp will be situated so that it will not be visible from the lake.
- The licensed guide-outfitter will remove the dock at the existing cabin site. There will preferably be no dock at the new site, or if a dock is necessary, then it will be movable and stored on land when not required for use.
- There will be no commercial mushroom picking in the wilderness area.

All of the agreements reached at the workshop will be incorporated into the final plan, which must be approved by the District and Regional Managers of the Ministry of Forests.

Planned Activities-Summer '94

- Trailhead/information board to be installed at Brown Bear Lake
- Minor trail upgrading (portage trail)
- Campsite cleanup... trash and garbage to be blown out.
- User survey questionnaire to be designed

How to Get Involved

The Swan Lake Wilderness Management Planning Team welcomes your participation in its work to protect this unique and special area. The following people may be contacted regarding further information about this project.

Doug Herchmer
Prince Rupert
Forest Region
604-842-7600

Fred Olemans
Kisplox
Forest District
604-842-7600

Eric Holt
Kalum
Forest District
604-638-3263



Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Forests



Golf

Skema Valley
Men Open

OVERALL LOW GROSS

Dan Rosengren 221

OVERALL LOW NET

Stan Holland 203

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- Low Gross:
1- Tim Meszaros 224
2- JF Malenfant 230
3- John Yasinchuk 237
4- Tony Lopes 240
Low net:
1- Doug Kydd 211
2- Jim Holland 214
3- Jarri Yrkkki 215
4- Chris Kalnay 220

A FLIGHT

- Low Gross:
1- Clayton Lloyd-Jones 243
2- Jim Rigler 252
3- Teru Yamamoto 255
4- Gerry Jackulack 255
Low Net:
1- Dean Boucher 214
2- Jim Kellar 216
3- Dave Comfort 217
4- John Taylor 220

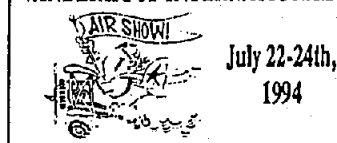
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- Low Gross:
1- Dave Munro 258
2- Ed Kormendy 265
3- Harold Spensley 270
4- Eric Aguir 275
Low Net:
1- Bob Maisonneuve 214
2- Frank Hamilton 216
3- Hans Feddersen 216
4- Rob Morrison 224

C FLIGHT

- Low Gross:
1- Bruce Carruthers 285
2- Ted Parkvam 285
3- Phillippe Landry 287
4- Rod Monteith 299
Low Net:
1- Ron Marliauer 207
2- Wayne Braid 214
3- Shawn McKinley 223
4- Roy Cage 223

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Score Board

Soccer

Under 10s	Lions 4	Surveyors 3	AGK 7	Wildwood 0	Sk. Cellulose 4	Sk. Sawmills 3	C. Shepherd 9	Shoppers 2
Under 19 Boys	Manuels 2	Takhar 4						
Under 19 Girls	Pizza Hut 4	Northern Drugs 3	Tide Lake 4	Richards Clners 4				
Under 14 Girls	Braids 8	Wilkinsons 8	Sanberry 1	Terrace Shell 2				
Under 16 Boys	Constrictors 1	A & W 0	Iry Bird 1	Kerby & Sons 0				
Under 14 Boys	Terrace Builders 10	Bandstra 2	Brady's FC 1	Bavarian 9				
Under 10s	AGK 3	Shoppers 0	Surveyors 5	Sk. Cellulose 3	Lions 7	Sk. Sawmills 1	Wildwood 6	C. Shepherd 3
Under 12s	Finning 1	Copperside 8	Cedarland 1	Sight & Sound 8	Overwaita 4	Co-op 5		

Under 10s standings

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Centennial Lions	9	6	1	2	33	18
AGK	9	6	1	2	40	13
Skeena Cellulose	9	4	3	2	32	22
Surveyors	9	3	3	3	29	26
Skeena Sawmills	9	4	5	0	27	35
Carlyle Shepherd	9	4	5	0	37	35
Wildwood Const.	9	3	5	1	34	39
Shoppers Drugs	9	1	8	0	8	52

Softball

Midget 'C' Girls Provincial Championships

Qualifiers after round robin

W	L	Pts	+/-
1- Richmond	4	0	+15
2- Terrace Motors	3	1	+19
3- North Delta	3	1	+15
4- Sooke	3	1	+14
5- Surrey	3	1	+6
6- Vancouver	3	1	+14

Championship round

Sooke	4	Vancouver Metros	8
North Delta Classics	12	Surrey-White Rock	5
Richmond Lightning	3	Vancouver Metros	0
Terrace Motors	5	North Delta Classics	2
Sooke	14	Surrey-White Rock	7
Vancouver Metros	1	North Delta Classics	8
Richmond Lightning	1	Terrace Motors	8
Sooke	2	North Delta Classics	6

Semi-final

North Delta Classics	4	Richmond Lightning	1
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Final

North Delta Classics	5	Terrace Motors	1
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Final decider

North Delta Classics	4	Terrace Motors	11
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To get results on the **SCOREBOARD**

FAX: 638-8432

PHONE: 638-7283

MODEM: 638-7247

To make the following week's paper, results must reach the Sports Desk by Friday, 5 p.m.

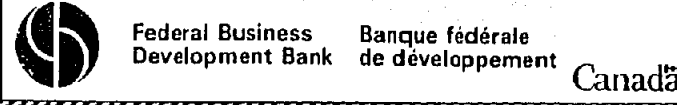
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Cost: \$113.00 plus GST

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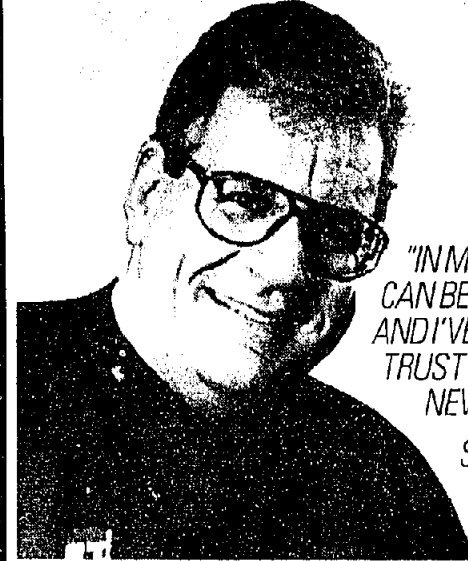


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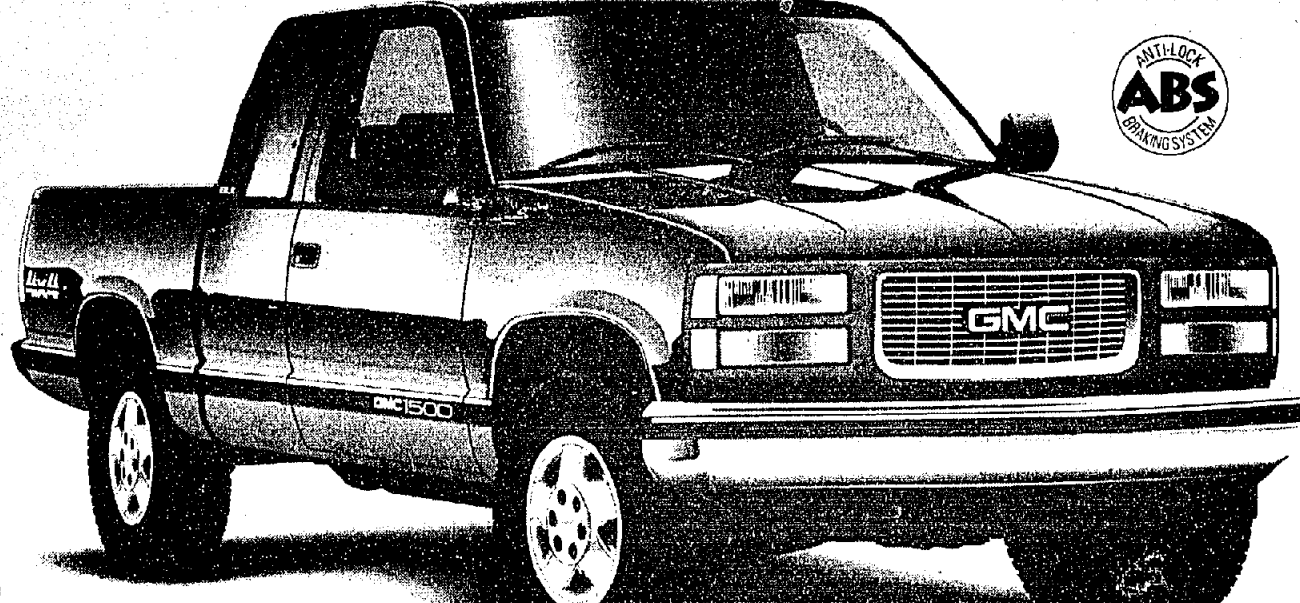
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					1 Big Brothers and Sisters Council - Terrace	2 Hospice Society Kinmen Club
3 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	4 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	5 Kermode Friendship Society	6 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	7 Terrace 747 Air Cadets	8 Canadian Paraplegic Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace	9 Terrace Art Association Terrace Youth Soccer Terrace Figure Skating
10 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	11 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	12 Kermode Friendship Society	13 Community Volunteer Bureau	14 Terrace Little Theatre	15 Canadian Paraplegic Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace	16 Rotary Club Minor Softball Terrace Figure Skating
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24 Parents Coalition	25 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	26 Kermode Friendship Society	27 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	28 Order of Royal Purple	29 Royal Canadian Legion # 13	30 Pipes & Drums Minor Softball Snowmobile
31 Terrace Community Band			Sharnas Mountain Ski Club	Terrace Anti-Poverty	Nisga'a Tribal Council - Terrace	

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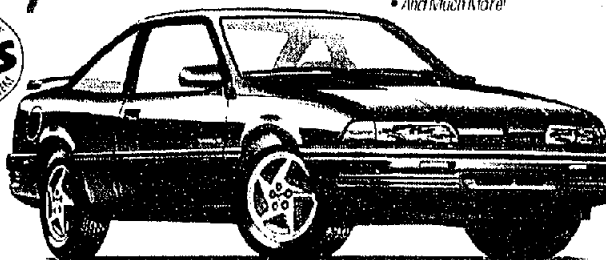
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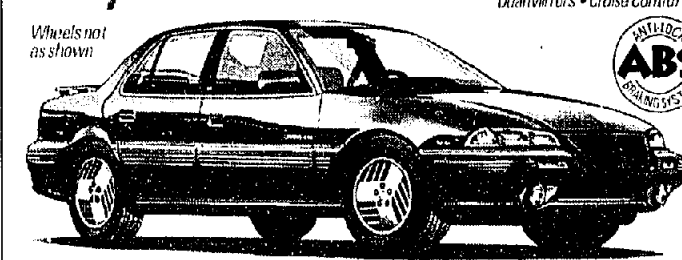
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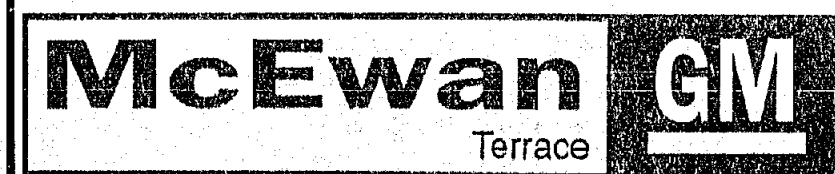
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