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Gay pride referendum floated

By JEFF NAGEL
CITY COUNCIL could hold a referendum to ask voters for permission to go as far as required in refusing to proclaim a gay pride day in Terrace, suggests one city councillor.

Ron Vanderlee said a vote on the issue might resolve any questions about whether council should issue the proclamation and whether it has constituents' support in spending tax money to fight what could be a lengthy legal battle.

"Maybe a referendum would be a good idea," he said last week. "Would taxpayers support the city on fighting this issue?"

The city's own legal advice said it would likely lose an in-

itial Human Rights Tribunal decision in response to a complaint being filed by a local group, but that it might be able to overturn such a decision later on in the courts.

Vanderlee conceded that could take money.

So far, however, he said he's had nothing but support in letters and phone calls for his position in voting against two gay pride proclamation requests.

He said some supporters take a Biblical perspective in backing him and opposing a proclamation, while others say they want to avoid the erosion of family values.

In the first vote, on June 26, Vanderlee had opposed provincial gay rights group Rainbow

B.C.'s request for a pride proclamation on the grounds that it didn't come from a local group.

Two weeks later a local group came back to council with a locally requested proclamation that Vanderlee and most other councillors also opposed.

Now, citing the possibility of legal action, Vanderlee won't give his personal reasons for opposing the proclamation, but says he's sure he's representing people who elected him.

"I believe the voters that put me in don't want me to vote that way," he said.

Other councillors have also had to come up with new explanations for voting to reject the requests.

Councillor Olga Power op-

posed the original pride day request because the Aug. 5 date would have conflicted with Riverboat Days.

"Terrace has one festival per year other than music festival and that is Riverboat Days," said Power. "This is our time to celebrate heritage as far as Ter-

race is concerned."

Local organizers, in making the second request, however, said they'd be happy with a proclamation for a different date that didn't conflict with Riverboat Days.

Asked if she would support a gay pride proclamation on a

parade - Power added she believed they were asking for a parade.

"When it's proclaimed people have a right to do marching and so on, and it's created a lot of ill feelings within communities," she said.

"In Toronto there have been

reports of violence," she said in reference to gay pride parades there. "I don't know whether it will achieve what the group wants which is more people being open and transparent about their group rights."

Councillor Lynne Christensen, who also opposed both requests, drew a parallel to the Orange Order parades in Northern Ireland. That's similar, she said, because just one faction is parading and making the other group feel uncomfortable.

If the proclamation is indeed about creating mutual respect for people, she said, it shouldn't be imposed on anyone.

"I don't think the proclamations should be used as a political tool," Christensen said.

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Dream boat Glenda

By KEITH FREEMAN
JOHN SIMMONS is living his dream. Looking over the 33-foot former gillnetter berthed in a parking lot near the corner of Kalum and Soucie in Terrace, Simmons, a sawmill supervisor, says boats have always been an art form to him.

"I've always toyed with the idea of fixing up one of these," he said, grinning.

This boat, the 30 year-old *Lady Glenda*, took the long road to Terrace.

Moored in Klemtu, owner Francis Robinson was looking to get rid of it. The boat had a sound hull, but the deck and cabin was in shambles, because of a third of a century of continuous use.

Meanwhile in Terrace, Simmons, who has done carpentry work, had almost given up hope of finding an old boat to restore to original condition.

That's where Murray Hamer enters the story.

Hamer works as a pilot, visiting small communities up and down the coast, including Klemtu.

A few months ago, Simmons and Hamer bumped into each other on the street. When Hamer found out about Simmons' desire to fix up an old boat, Robinson's *Lady Glenda* came to mind.

Now it's become a part-time project nursed by Simmons' own "blood, sweat and tears", never-mind pocketbook.

If all goes according to plan, the *Lady Glenda* should be on the water by autumn as a pleasure craft.



JOHN SIMMONS and his *Lady Glenda*, the former gillnetter he's fixing up and converting into a pleasure craft. Right now, the boat is parked near Soucie Avenue and Kalum Street, but Simmons hopes to have it out on the water by fall. The boat was towed up the coast from Klemtu earlier this year.

PNG wants to jack gas rates again

NATURAL GAS users face another rate increase this fall.

This time it's not because of higher gas costs, but a result of the closure of the Methanex methanol plant in Kitimat.

Natural gas flows to the northwest through Pacific Northern Gas (PNG) pipelines and since Methanex was its largest customer, it paid most of the transmission costs.

But since the plant is now closed for at least a year, PNG needs to raise more money to meet those costs, says spokesman Peter Jones.

It's already cut expenses by laying off 12 people - 10 per cent of its workforce. Three of those people are in Terrace.

PNG is, however, unable to yet indicate how much more it wants to charge people to make up for the Methanex shortfall.

"A lot of the work has been done in cutting costs up until now," said Jones.

The rate increase application is to be filed this September before the B.C. Utilities Commission.

In addition to job cuts, PNG closed its Vancouver head office and is cutting capital spending.

Overall, Methanex accounts for 60 per cent of the gas volume going through the PNG pipeline and provides 40 per cent of the income.

Having one large customer is good in the sense of a guaranteed income flow, but it is also vulnerable should something happen to that large customer,

said Jones.

Methanex cited high costs for natural gas and low prices for its alternate fuel methanol as a reason for the July 1 plant closure.

Methanex is still providing income to PNG through a "take or pay" provision in a contract between the two. It requires Methanex to continue paying PNG even though it may not be taking any gas.

That works out to 80 per cent of what Methanex would normally pay.

And though that is providing money, PNG still has had to cut costs and apply to raise rates, said Jones.

PNG and Methanex are continuing to talk about having the gas utility reduce transmission fees to help meet Methanex's need to reduce its costs in order to reopen its closed Kitimat methanol plant.

But Jones noted the transmission costs are just one cost factor and not a very large one at that.

"PNG is flexible but PNG does not believe that this single component would solve Methanex's problems," he said.

Those talks fit with Methanex's plan for what it calls a "co-venture" - a system whereby it wants cost reductions when the price of methanol is low in return for sharing profits when the price rises.

In addition to a break from PNG, Methanex is looking for a drop in natural gas royalties charged by the province and in property tax it pays to Kitimat for its methanol plant.

Food bank cupboards bare

By SARAH GLEN
THE SALVATION Army food bank is facing a crisis.

The bank, which relies heavily on donations from the community, is out of food.

"We are completely out," said David Sessford, director of community and family services for the Salvation Army.

To cover the shortfall the bank is now forced to buy food - but they can only do that for about a week.

The empty shelves are due in part to fewer donations collected by the bank over Christmas, explained Sessford.

The food bank does a major drive for

donations over the holiday, which helps it feed people throughout the rest of the year.

"Donation numbers are down both at Christmas and during the year," he said.

While donations may be decreasing, the number of people using the bank - many of them children - is going up.

The number of children using the bank is up close to 50 per cent from a year ago.

"Staples like pasta, rice, canned meat and powdered or canned milk are needed most," said Sessford.

Non-perishable food items can be dropped off at the Salvation Army's thrift store on Lakelse Ave.



DAVID SESSFORD, director of community and family services for the Salvation Army, stands by the empty shelves at the Army's food bank. Food ran out last week.

Nisga'a gov't building open

THE WORKERS of the Nisga'a Lisims Government moved into their big new building in New Aiyansh last week.

Landscaping and final finishing work is still under way on the front entrance to the curved, long house-style building.

But by last Friday all the employees had made the move from their previous cramped quarters in the old Nisga'a Tribal Council offices.

An official opening of the new government building is being planned for Sept. 14 and may include a totem pole raising, a spokesman said.

City faces complaint for gay pride refusal

By SARAH GLEN
A LOCAL gay pride committee is filing a human rights complaint against city council.

The Terrace Rainbow Committee, formally the Terrace Tolerance Committee, decided to file the complaint after council rejected its request to proclaim a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered pride day.

The announcement was made at a July 20 press conference.

"We were denied the proclamation based purely on our sexual orientation and that is grounds for discrimination," said Maureen Bostock, a member of the committee.

The committee is in the process of filing the complaint.

Once received by the B.C. Human Rights Commission, the complaint must be screened to see if it follows the commissioner's mandate.

"We only follow up on complaints that discriminate on the basis of race, colour, ancestry and sex and if the complaint happened at work, in a tenancy agreement or in a public service," said Theresa Boulard, the acting manager for education and communication with the commission.

After a complaint has been screened, it is up to a commission officer to collect evidence from both parties and present the recommendations to a commissioner.

At this point the complaint can go two ways.

Boulard explains that the commissioner can either choose to send the complaint off to the independently operated B.C. Human Rights Tribunal, which would call both parties to a hearing (a type of trial) or it could be sent to

a settlement conference, where both parties meet informally to mediate their differences.

"It takes about a year to 16 months to go through the entire process," said Boulard.

But that's not deterring the committee from filing a complaint.

"The B.C. Human Rights Commission is there for a reason," said Elizabeth Snyder, another member of the committee. "We hope that our actions will prompt other groups who feel they've been discriminated against to step forward and take a stand."

The committee has already received support from its Vancouver counterpart, Rainbow B.C.

"Rainbow B.C. is behind the Terrace committee and we support them in their actions," said Craig Maynard, a member of Rainbow B.C.

barbara findley (who spells her name with a small 'b' and a small 'f') is a Vancouver-based lawyer who has volunteered her services to the local committee.

findley acted as the counsel for a Kelowna-based gay pride committee after the city council in that area rejected the committee's request to proclaim a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered (LGBT) pride day.

The committee in the Kelowna case also filed a human rights complaint and after a tribunal hearing the council was found guilty of sexual discrimination.

"All the information that we've collected so far points toward a pretty clear cut case. This is a worthy complaint," said Bostock.

The newly named committee isn't only focusing

on the complaint - it is also planning a celebration.

A potluck is planned for August 12 at the Family Place.

"It is a low key celebration that we feel suits the needs of the gay community here," said Bostock. "We know not all gay people would feel comfortable coming out at a highly public event."

The potluck is open to all lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people and their friends and allies.

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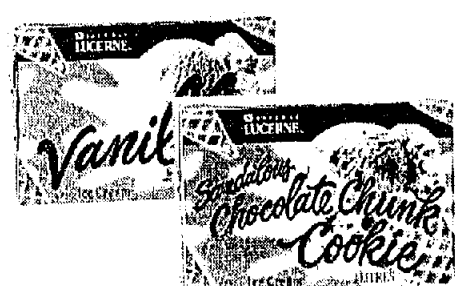


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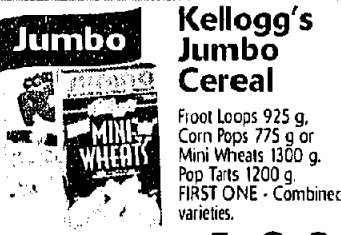


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Bear hunt extended

THE BLACK bear hunting season has been extended by two weeks here, keeping it in line with the rest of the province.

"The main reason we're doing this is to harmonize the regulations," said Sean Sharpe of the Ministry of Environment "Each region and sub-region had its own dates, this makes it easier for the hunter who hunts in different regions."

The huge number of black bears in the northwest wasn't the motivation behind the longer opening, although it helped make the decision easier.

"Some people would say that it's because of the bear population, or that we have way more bears in the area to hunt, but that wasn't the main reason," he said. "That was only part of it," said Sharpe.

Some of the other changes included in the annual hunting regulations, released July 18, include a mandatory training course

for people hoping to become a licensed hunter for the first time. There is also a closure of the sharp-tailed grouse hunt.

The grouse, found mainly in southern regions of B.C., is not as popular with hunters here as the blue grouse.

The other grouse species will have a ten per day bag limit, with a 30 grouse limit over the entire season.

Sharpe said that the most important thing to remember is to leave moose alone during the rut in late September and early October.

"There are safety concerns, and concerns for the availability of the animals for First Nations," he said.

The right age

IN THE July 12 feature on grads, Vivian Benson's daughter was listed as being four years old. Rita is in fact six.

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City to recycle cardboard

CARDBOARD recycling is about to come to Terrace in a big way.

The city is going ahead with installation of bins to recycle its own cardboard and also plans to set up public drop-off bins for local residents to recycle cardboard.

Public-drop off will be done as a test for the first year and would continue next year if it's workable, says city special projects director Stew Christensen.

Canadian Waste Disposal would empty the bins and handle the shipping of the cardboard to recycling depots.

Under the arrangement, the city would get a 30 per cent share of any profits resulting from Canadian Waste's sale of the collected cardboard.

Cardboard prices fluctuate wildly, Christensen noted. Right now the price is at a relatively low \$58 per tonne, he said, but at the beginning of May it was at \$300.

"Canadian Waste isn't pushing this idea very hard," Christensen said. "At \$58 they're not making very much money on it. But it could be \$300 again tomorrow."

If the city continues with public drop-off bins next year, he added, the bins would have to be screened with landscaping at a cost of around \$10,000.

It's expected some businesses would use the bins, as well as local residents.

City chief administrative officer Ron Poole said cardboard recycling of things like pizza and cereal boxes may be one way some families will help keep their garbage output to the maximum two cans per week city crews will now pick up.

"I think the more keen recycling people will start using that as well," he said.

City council also gave Christensen the go-ahead to look at whether banning cardboard disposal at the dump would be a good idea.

If that happens, local businesses that produce cardboard would be required to set up a separate cardboard bin that would be emptied by Canadian Waste crews.

That would cost each business about \$830 a year to have a cardboard bin on site, Christensen added.

Some city councillors thought that was a bit pricey, and were reluctant to force businesses to do something. "A lot of commercial places in town don't have room for two bins," added councillor Ron Vanderlee.

A ban on cardboard disposal would have to cover both the Terrace and Thornhill dumps, he said, so that would mean coordinating such a plan with the Kitimat-Stikine regional district.

Christensen is to report back on the idea after he's researched it further. He said cardboard makes up 15 to 20 per cent of the material put into the landfill.

News In Brief

Assault suspect sought

A MAN has been taken to Vancouver for medical treatment after an assault that arose from a noise complaint last week.

On July 21, Terrace RCMP responded to the assault in the 3600 block of Kalum St. The suspect had fled by the time police arrived.

Police are not releasing names but believe the incident started when the suspect approached a party house in the area and complained about the noise. Alcohol is believed to be a factor.

HIV group planned

A H.I.V. support group may be in the works.

The group, spearheaded by Gerry King coordinator of Skeena Advocacy for Everyone (SAFE), is tentatively planned to start meeting in August.

"With all the compounding frustrations that go along with the disease, it's important to have a support system available," said King.

The group would offer emotional support to members while providing medical information and references. King hopes doctors and nurses will lend their expertise to the group.

"When you're a low income individual and you have to deal with this progressively debilitating disease, it's important to have access to as much information as possible," said King. "The information doctors and nurses could provide would be invaluable."

Anyone interested in joining the group can call King at 635-5356.

RCMP seek video games

POLICE are on the lookout for stolen video games, after a break-in of a pickup truck. The theft, which occurred on Loyde Ave., happened on the evening of July 17-18.

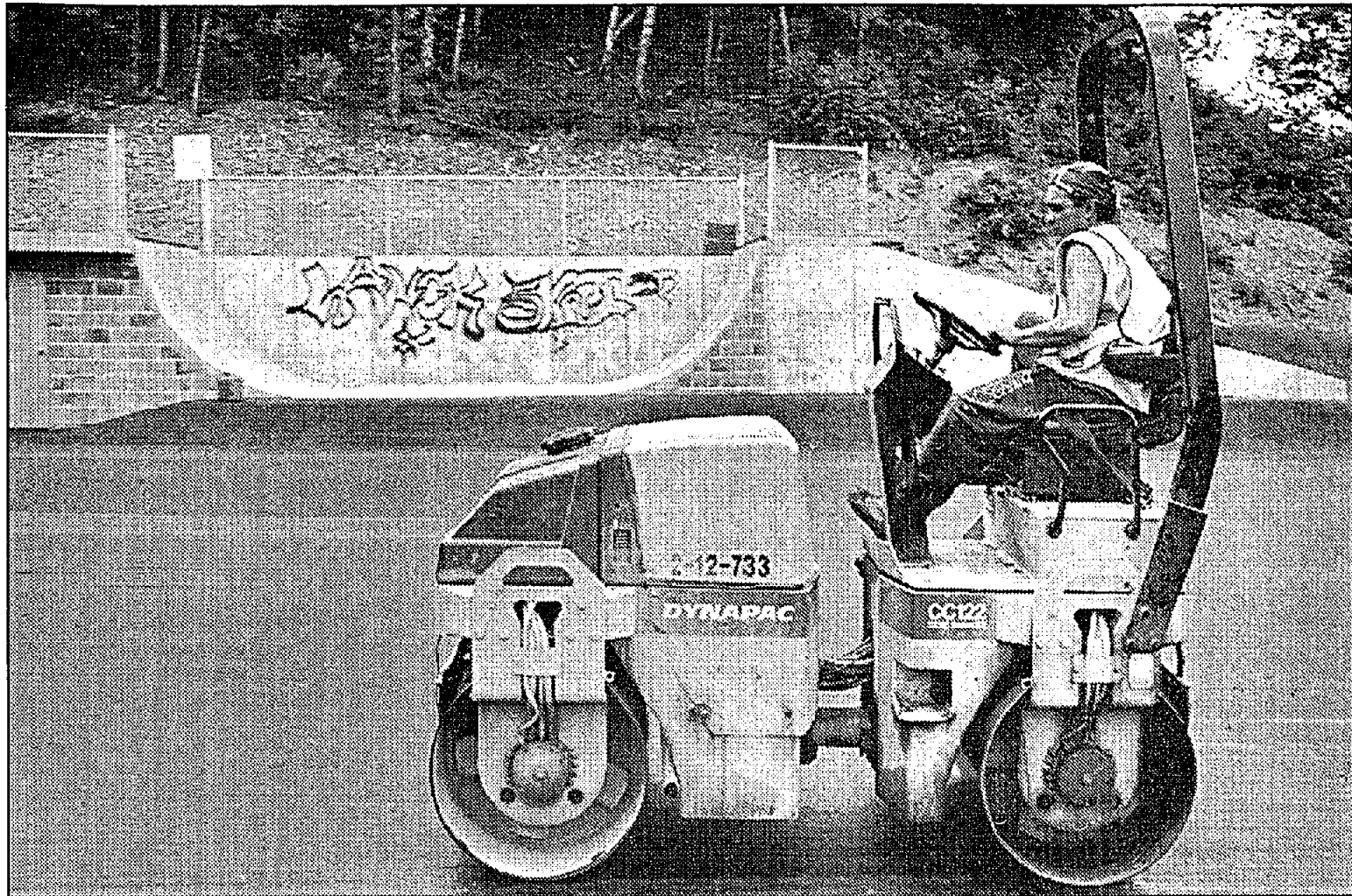
Stolen was a Sony Playstation, a Nintendo 64 system, as well as a knapsack and a yellow tool box. The items were marked with the owners name, and are valued at about \$3,600.

Gillnet season over

DESPITE CALLS by gillnetters for a 10 per cent mortality rate on upper Skeena coho, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans shut down the Skeena River gillnet sockeye season last week, after a brief extension.

Strong sockeye returns led to gillnetters calling for a week extension for the sockeye fishery, where coho are caught incidentally.

Coastal stakeholders, including the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, wanted to harvest more sockeye. They cited a draft study by the Pacific Scientific Advice Review Committee which held that a 10 per cent mortality rate for upper Skeena coho would not have a long-term impact on the stocks.



■ Paved paradise

CREWS WITH Terrace Paving finished paving the new skateboard park last week. Much of the asphalt work, particularly the curved edges, had to be packed by hand. There are still some features - curves and pyramids - to go into the park, but they'll

be cut in later, say local organizers. Boarders, in-line skaters and BMX bikers are now using it. Donations and contributed labour built most of the \$250,000 skateboard park. The city ended up paying \$60,000.

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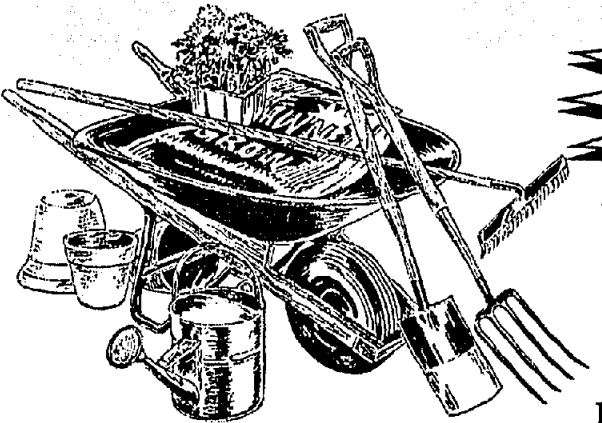
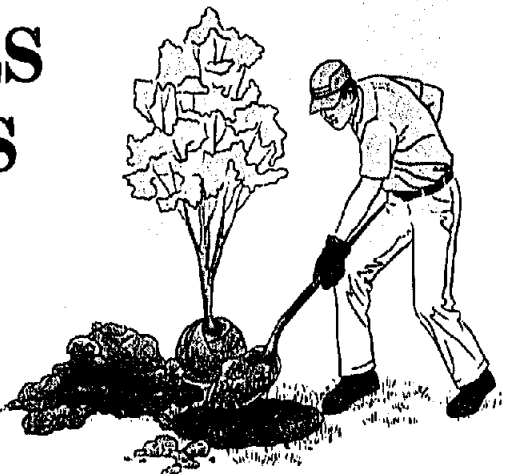
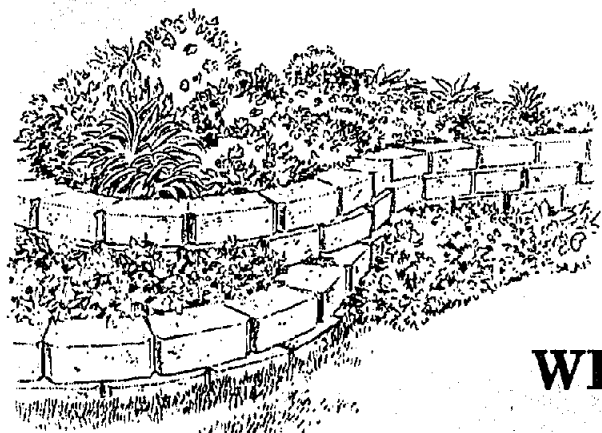
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Pride, Part Two

LET'S MAKE no mistake here. Mayor Jack Talstra and the city councillors who voted against declaring a gay pride day here did so on personal religious grounds.

Toss out the excuses that the first request came from an outside group or that the request for the Aug. 5 declaration date would somehow conflict with Riverboat Days or that since the provincial government has already declared a gay pride week, there is no need for a local proclamation. All of these are smokescreens, and not very good ones at that.

The decision to reject rests on Biblical prohibitions of any type of sexual behaviour or lifestyle that is not a sanctioned union between a man and a woman.

There's clearly a substantial body of people in the community who oppose the concepts of male and female homosexuality, bisexuality, and transgendered individuals.

So in their actions, Mr. Talstra and the others can claim to be acting on behalf of some of their constituents. And they did so with the right each and every one has to express themselves.

But to do so as a mayor and council is another matter altogether for what's happened is a melding of church and state. And that's not something they were elected to do.

But if this council and mayor wants to fully express themselves in this combination of church and state, then it should not stop with refusing to declare a gay pride day.

It should take a stance against Sunday shopping within the Terrace city boundaries. It should seek to ban abortions, ban the sale of explicit videos, ban the showing of explicit movies, ban the sale of items used in sexual acts, ban the sale of tobacco and ban the sale of alcohol.

Sound a bit crazy? Not at all. Banning all of the above has as much of a grounding in Biblical principles as does the prohibition of certain types of sexual behaviour. (Truth be told, there's a strong argument to be made that in doing so, the mayor and council would be farther ahead in expressing their religious principles than by what they did with their gay pride declaration refusal.)

If the mayor and council really want to express their rights, this is what they should have done. Declare a gay pride day as requested. Then immediately have each and every councillor opposed to homosexuality et al state their individual positions for the record.

The mayor and council would then keep church and state separate. They would be able to give expression to their individual rights and religious beliefs. They would also deny the declaration advocates a sense of victory for the proclamation would be a hollow one at best.

And they would also be able to get on with what they were elected to do as a city council.



A person of class and distinction

VICTORIA - His home is one of the most impressive estates in Victoria, but he gets to live in it only temporarily.

Garde Gardom, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, greets me in his study in Government House, the traditional residence of the Queen's representative, in the capital city's exclusive Rockland area.

"Have a cigar," he says, but I decline, lighting a cigarette instead. In all likelihood, he is the last occupant of Government House who doesn't follow the politically-correct no-smoking mandate imposed by all governments on their own properties, as well as those that should be none of their business.

At 76, he's as irrepressible and gregarious as he was when I first met him, more than 20 years ago.

Back then, Gardom was a member of what was usually referred to as the Liberal rump in the B.C. Legislature, along with Pat McGeer and Alan Williams.

Those were the days when after the House rose to the traditional shower of ripped up acts from the press gallery seats above, Gardom would show up at our working quarters, close to the legislative chambers, with a case of champagne.

These days, the politicians, with some justification, regard



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

the media with suspicion and contempt, and few of the venture into the press gallery.

Gardom was in politics for 20 years, two months and 22 hours. Does he miss it? "Not really, although I miss some of the people I worked with back then, I liked the policy part of politics, not the personal," he says, conscious of the fact that politics has become much more vicious than it was in his time.

Although his five years are up, he has agreed to have his term extended for an indefinite period, presumably until after the next election.

While his predecessor, David Lam, was the quiet, reflective, hard-to-get-to-know type, Gardom is one of the most outgoing people I know.

He puts people at immediate ease with his boisterous laugh alone.

A lieutenant-governor's life is not for the faint-of-heart. Constant entertaining and travel, as well as preparations or special functions would stress out a man half his age.

On Confederation Day, July 15, commemorating British Columbia's entry into Confederation on July 19, 1871, Gardom and his wife Helen, expected an estimated 7,000 people to visit Government House.

The program included the Pipes and Drums of the 78th Fraser Highlanders, the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, a Chinese children Lion dance, the Saanich International Dancers and Marimba Mazuba, Gardom described as "an excellent group."

And then, of course, there are, on occasion, 16 grandchildren who can turn Government House upside down in no time flat.

During his tenure, Gardom also undertook a project to make Government House and its expansive grounds wheelchair accessible, a project which, when completed this fall, will have cost \$250,000, most of it raised through donations.

And speaking of the grounds, consisting of the most beautiful gardens you have ever laid eyes on, they're kept up by 17 full-time staff plus 220 volunteers.

I ask him what comes to mind when he looks back on his five years as the Queen's representative in British Columbia.

"The young people Helen and I have met on our travels through the province are far more worldly than we were at that age. They want to participate, not sit in the rusty dusties," he says.

"We have met people from every vocation, age and background and we found again and again that there is a great collective wisdom in the general public."

I ask him for a theoretical example of what, in his opinion, could move a lieutenant-governor to unilaterally dissolve the legislature and force an election. If a government tried to shut down the free press, he says without hesitation.

"Thank God for a free press. It's one of the four pillars of our society, along with the government, the legislature and the judiciary."

Needless to say I liked that quote. But even without it, I would say that British Columbians are very fortunate to have been served by Garde Gardom, as politician and as lieutenant-governor.

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Good riddance to this debt

AFTER MORE than 10 years of the regional district of Kitimat-Stikine annually tinkering with Shames Mountain ski hill's debt juggling the repayment schedule to ease of delay payments, the provincial government has passed legislation enabling the debt to be wiped from the books. We taxpayers were wiped across the floor in the process.

Granted, we knew almost from the day Shames Ski Corporation won the Kitsumkalum ski hill assets with the highest bid that we'd never get our money.

From the time the first payment came due Shames whined about the rustiness of the equipment they'd bought and made excuses for why they couldn't be expected to pay even interest.

That began the annual pilgrimage to the regional district begging for forgiveness of the entire debt on the grounds their venture wasn't profiting.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

A quick scan of any article on ski hill management would have told them ski hills rarely make money. That weather, location, transportation links, and luck must converge before ski hills break even.

But guided by a love of skiing, advisors who can't wait to buckle on the boards, and friends in government circles, the Shames people forged

ahead with their pet plan. And while they skied, taxpayers stewed.

In the end the debt ballooned to \$620,000 from the original peanut package of \$340,000. What you might call success at any cost.

So far, Shames has managed little more than to recycle Terrace's recreational dollars. And little wonder. Any advertising I've seen has been in the local papers. The apparent lack of wide angle advertising has always baffled me.

For instance, until the magazine quit publishing early this year, "B.C. Woman" carried a two-page or more winter sports spread promoting our province's ski hills and winter resorts in its mid-winter issue. But I never saw Shames Mountain mentioned.

Similarly, during the winter the Province prints a daily snow report giving ski hill conditions, centimetres of new snow, base, and the number of

runs open. The report covers 15 BC ski hills from Apex Alpine to Whistler/Blackcomb and Whitewater. Again no mention of Shames. Why not? And how does the ski hill plan to grow if it only markets to local skiers?

Is Shames trying to assure plenty of parking and no waiting at the ski lifts for locals?

Wiping off the debt has one benefit for taxpayers - now regional directors can focus their attention on vital issues with firmer business plans and brighter outlooks, issues like sewer, landfills, and a survey of the cost of flying patients hither and yon.

I'm angry Shames was ever awarded the Kitsumkalum ski hill assets, but like the Y2K bug, I hope we never hear of it again.

And if someone ever authors "A Panhandler's guide for Dummies" the genesis of Shames Mountain Ski Corporation can supply much of the know-how.

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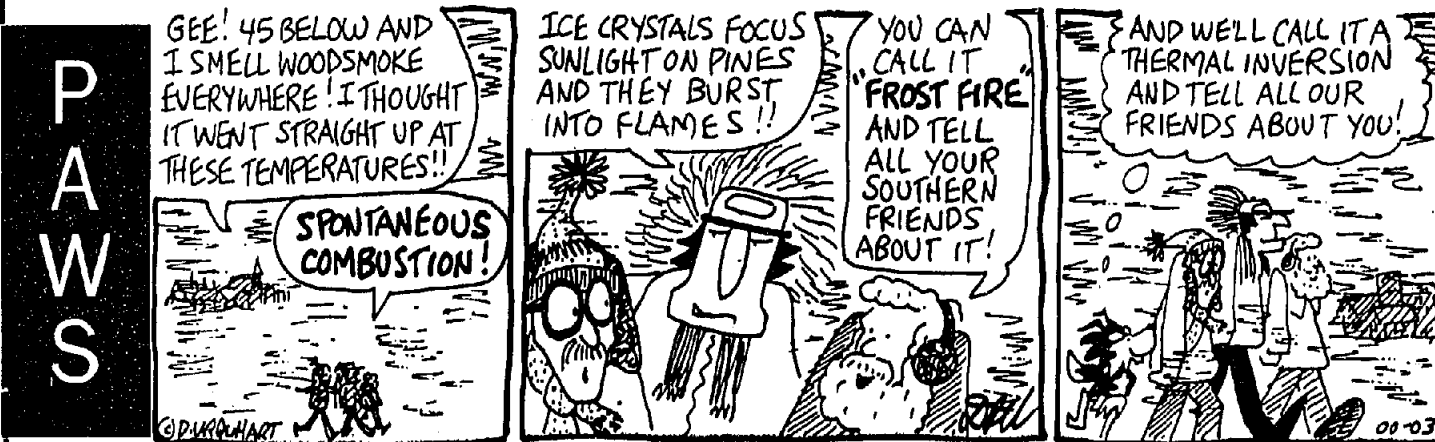
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Adding it all up

Human Resources Development Canada brings a variety of benefits to the region

By KAREN WIENBERG

Human Resources Development Canada EVEN IF you didn't directly benefit from a Human Resources Development Canada program, the federal agency's programs have served to strengthen the entire northwest.

Between April 1999 and March 2000, a total of \$11,199,124 was invested in the people of northwestern B.C. on various employment programs and services.

Even if you weren't a direct participant, these programs and services did play a role in the lives of each one of us.

The Programs and Services are as varied as the people that access them.

Included are Targeted Wage Subsidies, where the cost of wages are shared with local employers, encouraging them to hire and train individuals they would not have hired without the subsidy and providing the employee with on-the-job training and valuable work experience.

Local Labour Market Partnerships are used to encourage partnership within the community to build the capacity of the community to take care of their employment-related needs.

One such Terrace area project is spearheaded by the Northwest Loggers Association.

The contract objective is to research and coordinate the workshops needed to upgrade workers skills thereby assisting them in maintaining employment within the forest industry.

Partners involved are the Workers Compensation Board, Skeena Sawmills, NWLA, Ministry of Social Development & Economic Security, Ministry of Forests, Main Logging, IWA, and Skeena Cellulose Inc.

An exciting project at Prince Rupert received world-wide recognition.

A local company accessed this program to research into making a better "deer browser".

The trials carried out in various locations around the globe were so successful that they not only received more orders than they could handle (and will need to expand their business, but that's yet another project), but also researched and designed making "rabbit browsers" for England and some other "pest browser" for California vineyards.

Employment Assistance Services are provided by local organizations that have been contracted under this program to provide services such as employment counselling, career decision making, job search, access to the Internet and computers for resume writing and access to training dollars and other subsidies.

Communities from Houston to the Queen Charlotte Islands have places for all citizens to go to for this valuable service.

Training is another big area of HRDC activity.

Over \$5 million was invested helping to cover costs (not including weekly Employment Insurance benefits collected by some students) associated with individuals attending training/schooling of all kinds.

Tuition, books, travel, and allowances work



BIG NUMBERS: Karen Wienberg of Human Resources Development Canada adds up the local offices contribution through grants, programs and local salaries to the northwest economy.

together here to help you, or your neighbour, get the needed training to get the job.

The Workshare program is used during times of economic downturn to give the employer an alternative to laying off their employees.

The Provincial and Federal Government join forces with the Apprenticeship program in an effort to strengthen the trades.

Those with disabilities can tap into the Opportunities Fund to assist them in moving towards paid employment or self-employment.

A number of Youth projects come under the Youth Initiatives umbrella in recognition of the investment necessary to strengthen our future work force.

One creative project provided unemployed youth, some with multiple barriers, with work experience and skills to increase their future employability and community awareness of issues facing youth today.

"Theatre on the Edge" resulted in three outstanding performances written, produced and performed by the project participants. The Summer Career Placement Program annually subsidizes a wide variety of local businesses,

whether they are public, non-profit or private companies.

Hundreds of students will be able to secure jobs this summer thanks to this program.

The Self-Employment program provides unemployed individuals with coaching on business plan development and implementation, comprehensive training and guidance towards establishing a viable business and financial support for a specific period.

During our last fiscal year, 95 applications were approved for new business ventures.

Due to the relatively high unemployment rate in the Northwest area, local companies qualify for project monies under the Canada Jobs Fund.

Seaton Timber near Hazelton is one such business.

An employer of approximately 50 people, the new economy dictated that in order to continue as viable business, they needed to diversify.

The expansion and diversification into the value-added market will result in 35 new incremental jobs.

Grants fuel summer jobs

THE RECOMMENDED applications for the Federal Government's Summer Career Placement Program have been approved for year 2000 job seekers.

This annual program is designed to assist students in preparing for their future entry into the labour market.

A wage subsidy is provided to the approved employer.

The area covering Terrace, Kitimat, Nass Valley, up through to Atlin submitted 56 applications.

A total of 70 jobs in the not-for-profit, public and private sector were approved. They're worth a total of \$158,664 over 743 weeks of employment.

The positions varied from community projects that would suit the high school student to career pathways for the University student. Funding for the program totalled \$358,724 in the northwest.

passes employees of banks and financial institutions, the Federal government, intra-provincial transportation, and First Nations bands. In the Northwest, this includes 154 employers and 2876 employees.

Over the last fiscal year, 114 inspections were carried out in this area.

The program promotes a cooperative work environment that fosters constructive labour-management relations and encourages innovation, investment and worker well-being.

It provides programs and activities to equip workers and their employers with tools they need to respond to emerging trends in the workplace and to adapt to the changing nature of work itself.



OPERATIONS assistant Judy LeMasurier puts together a training package for clients at Human Resources Development Canada's office in downtown Terrace.

Tracing flow of region's HRDC money

THE HUMAN RESOURCES Development Canada (HRDC) office poured money into Terrace last year through a variety of routes.

HRDC employees in the hub office located in Terrace, and the Prince Rupert and Smithers satellite offices earned \$1,842,853 last year.

In order to operate the offices \$258,869 was spent, primarily with Northwest businesses.

Staff fundraising throughout the year resulted in children's Christmas gifts for the Anti-Poverty Society, donations for the Food Bank, Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation, and the Salvation Army Christmas Hamper.

Employment Insurance resulted in \$54,199,881 (\$4,516,656 per month) worth of benefits paid in

the Northwest last year for regular, sick, maternity, parental and fish claimants.

This program helps unemployed Canadians get back to work by providing temporary financial assistance while they upgrade their skills or look for jobs and by delivering active re-employment benefits and support measures.

The local area Investigations and Control unit had 265 cases last year, resulting in \$1,838,215 in fines and overpayments being assessed to the individuals and employers involved.

Human Resource Investment (Employment Programs & Services) - \$11,199,124 was invested in this area last year.

Employment, Youth, Learning

and Literacy agendas are faced by enhancing Canadians' employability, helping unemployed people find and keep jobs, combating child poverty and assisting those most in need. It also brings together employers and workers, educators and governments to address, on a national basis, the human resource challenges facing a sector or industry.

Income Security Programs (CPP, OAS, GIS, etc) brought slightly more than \$9 million to Northwest residents each year.

This program strengthens the income security of targeted groups by developing, administering and delivering programs for seniors, persons with disabilities, survivors and migrants.

The Labour Program encom-

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

What is going on?

Dear Sir:

Both children and families minister Gretchen Mann Brewin and Claudette Sandecki, in her column of July 12, have indicated their belief that it has been picketers which have held up the entry of two clients into the youth detox facility after it was issued an interim operating license on June 19. Misspensing began however, on April 1. Blaming picketers only accounts for less than one month of funding misuse.

The facts are clear; staff was hired on April 1 and paid to staff a clientless facility 24 hours a day seven days a week. The decision to misuse taxpayers' dollars, was made well before the neighbourhood even knew of the facility's existence. That knowledge did not become public until April 27, and pickets did not appear until May 20.

Clients were not permitted to be in the facility until June 19. In fact, Jeanette Anderson has stated herself that our pickets are not working and that the program really isn't affected at all.

Ms. Sandecki also states that it is picketers who are holding up the licensing. Her only evidence for this is an alleged, delay in installing a sprinkler system. These pickets are not union ones, and there is no reason for anyone to refuse to cross them. The sprinklers were only one of many renovations needed before the facility could get an interim licence, and it appears renovations continue in order for the facility to receive a full licence.

It is irresponsible to blame this misspensing on average citizens when only government and administration of this facility can be blamed. If the public at large, the Liberal party, and eventually the Ministry for Children and Families deems that this was an inappropriate use of scarce drug treatment dollars then only those people within the management positions of this facility can be held responsible.

It appears that since April 1 this facility was and continues to be months behind schedule in obtaining licensing. In order to hold onto them, an entire staff was hired to operate a facility behind schedule. It is my hope that the balanced budget law will stop such frivolous spending. In the future this kind of spending should result in a 20 per cent pay penalty for the minister responsible for Ms. Anderson's facility.

Walter Yeo, Terrace, B.C.

"Leave a friend"

Dear Sir

It's disheartening to have our very own living legend in Terrace when there aren't many people who appreciate him.

Mighty Moe's objective in life is to be a friend to anyone who needs one. "Come a stranger, leave a friend". How can we condemn a man for that? If you need your walk shovelled in the winter, he'll do it. If you need to pick up garbage in the summer, he'll do it. He thrives on helping people.

Mighty Moe volunteers his time and pays for his own gas when he religiously delivers food to those in need for the Terrace food bank. This is a man who sometimes doesn't eat properly because he can't afford it.

I worked at the Terrace Travel Infocentre during the summers of '89-'91 and that's when I got to know Mighty Moe. Many travellers heading south from the Yukon or Alaska would take the Stewart-Cassiar Hwy to Terrace or Prince Rupert and would inevitably meet Mighty Moe. They would come to our infocentre and tell us about this unique character who lived in a little cabin by a lake.

I can't remember how many intriguing stories I had heard or how many magazine articles, some even from Europe, I had read about Moe before actually meeting him. Travellers loved him. What a surprise it was when he finally walked through those Infocentre doors "I'm just here to drop off some business cards for you gals," he said.

What harm does his parking at the pull out just west of Terrace really do? We may not all agree with some of his eccentricities but why not see his positive side instead and allow him happiness.

After all, he's only trying to show kindness to visitors and help make Terrace a friendly, welcoming community.

L. Roldo, Terrace, B.C.

In appreciation

Dear Sir:

It always amazes me how much good can be accomplished by individuals who don't care who gets the credit, unlike the self-appointed public guardians who use their energies to criticize and destroy based on innuendo and rumour.

Members of the Terrace Beautification Society deserve our praise and support for the tremendous difference they have made and the beauty they have added in various spots around town.

The linear park is becoming a significant improvement to the west entrance and Fisherman's Park has benefited because a few solid citizens saw a need and did something about it.

Many people have expended a lot of energy ranting and raving about the school band crisis, but Donna Ziegler, has offered a solution. She knows 600 citizens can make a difference.

Individuals and companies who continue to support Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview through the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation in this time of crisis have never lost sight of the need.

Funding crisis or not, the fact is people get sick and need care. Overworked nurses and doctors need equipment that cash strapped hospitals cannot supply. Politics do not erase the need.

Thank you, one and all, you truly make Terrace a better place to live.

Marylin Davies, Terrace, B.C.

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Boat regs highlight safety

NEW REGULATIONS make the responsibility of driving a boat almost the same as driving a car, says a Canadian Coast Guard official.

So it's becoming more important for boat owners to know the rules and for the Coast Guard to spend as much time as possible on the water, says Coxswain Jim Cameron from Prince George.

He and summer student Brett Kelley were in the northwest recently doing checks on local lakes and talking to people.

"Everyone's missing a few things. Things could be better," said Cameron of the tour.

Most of the pleasure boats up north fall into the powered under six metres in length regulation category.

Required, among a number of items, is one Canadian-approved flotation device or life jacket for each person on board, a buoyant heaving line of not less than 15 metres in length, a manual propelling device or an anchor with not less than 15 metres in length and an approved fire extinguisher.

"We find a lot of people don't know about the new regulation requiring a heaving line," said Cameron.

As for life jackets or flotation devices, Cameron said purchasers should look for tags indicating they have been approved by Canadian authorities.

Other new regulations are setting standards for proof of competency in order to operate powered pleasure craft. All operators born after April 1, 1983 now need to take an approved boating safety course.

Certificates for boating safety courses completed before April 1, 1999 will be recognized.

By 2002, all operators of craft under four metres in length, including personal watercraft, will need a proof of competency.

And by 2009, all operators of all powered pleasure craft will need proof of competency. The new rules came into effect last September.

There are also age-horsepower restrictions in that people under the age of 16 can no longer operate a personal watercraft such as a jet ski.

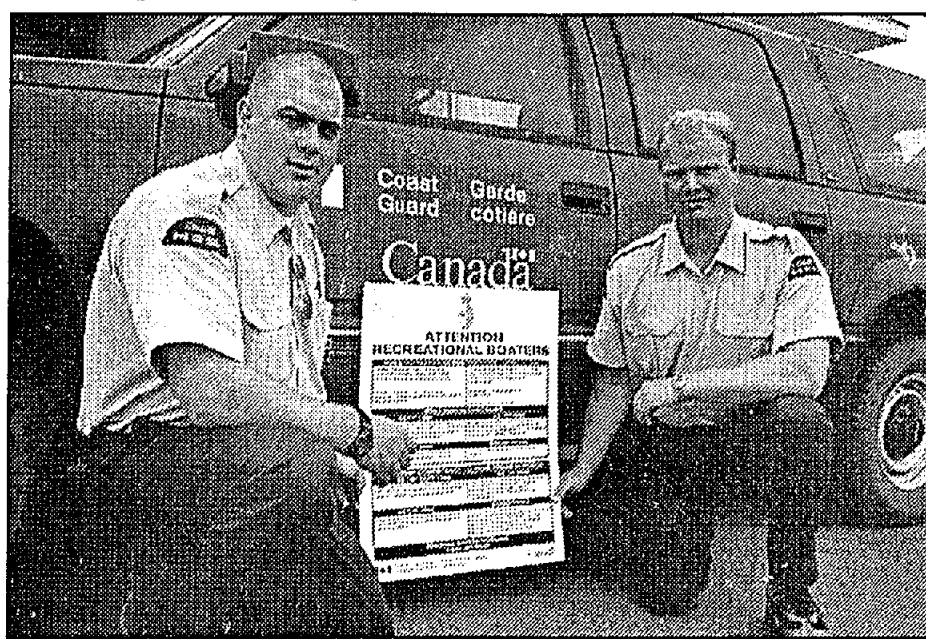
Young people between 12 and 16 and not directly supervised in a boat can't operate a boat with a motor of more than 40 horsepower. Those under 12, can't operate a boat with more than 10 horsepower.

"Our goal for now is education," said Cameron who operates out of Prince George on a two-week rotation with another coxswain. "We talk to people at campgrounds, wherever."

RCMP detachment across B.C. are also charged with enforcing the new rules. But that's a problem with the local detachment because it no longer has a boat.

Inspector Doug Wheler of the local detachment says obtaining a boat is a goal of the detachment.

The Canadian Coast Guard maintains a website at www.ccg-gcc.gc.ca and there's a 1-800-267-6687 for more information.



BRETT KELLEY, left, and Jim Cameron, a coxswain with the Canadian Coast Guard are patrolling the north this year informing boaters of new safety and operating regulations. The new rules now require operating certificates.

Few log thefts here

THE NORTHWEST has been left out of a provincial government program with Crimestoppers to battle log theft.

But according to Brian Downie, the Kalum forest district manager, the exclusion means that the ministry's small scale salvage program, which makes small amounts of wood available, is working here.

"[Thefts] are rare here," said Downie. "[The ministry] probably wouldn't consider our area a high risk area."

Last year, the salvage program made about 35,000 cubic metres of timber available in the Kalum forest district, all in 300 to 500 cubic metre blocks.

The program allows small operators access to patches of blowdown and waste un-

der small business charter licences if they get ministry approval to use the land and can prove that they have a year's logging experience.

"There's a lot of demand and I think the small scale salvage program has helped make timber available," said Downie.

The Crimestoppers program, announced by the provincial government on June 30, covers Vancouver Island, and most of the southern interior. But there are plans to eventually expand the program.

Crimestoppers will be able to field calls from the public about "hot" timber entering the marketplace, and advise the compliance and enforcement branch of the Ministry of Forests.

The theft problem plagues the shake and shingle indus-

try above others because most of it involves cedar.

"There is an increase in the problem right now," said forests minister Jim Doyle. "We're looking to recruit three million people to help us with the problem."

The ministry estimates that log thieves cost the crown \$20 million every year in potential stumpage fees— money which would have gone into general revenue to fund public services.

"The thieves are taking jobs away from legitimate operators," said Doyle. "The losers are the people."

Downie said that the local enforcement branch does send out patrols occasionally, but charges are rare.

"I think most people here are honest," he said.

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A letter

Hire local

Dear Sir:

Regarding the article in the June 28, 2000 issue of your paper on local hire on the new school construction in Terrace, we would like to clarify some points that we were trying to make in our letter to School District 82.

Our appeal to the trustees and management of School District 82 to implement stronger local hire language in their tendering documents asks that local tradespersons be given assurance of employment on projects in their communities, regardless of where the company submitting the bid is from. The existing local hire language is too weak and full of loopholes.

We are offering School District 82 some suggestions on simple changes to their tendering documents that can give local construction workers some comfort.

The Kitimat hospital project, currently at the foundation stage, is an example of what can happen without the changes that we are suggesting.

Applications from many local tradespersons were made to Spirit West Construction, (the contractor doing the concrete formwork), very few were called for an interview and even fewer were hired.

This company continues to bring in tradespersons from outside the area, while local tradespersons are unemployed.

By their hiring practices, (which are apparently condoned by the managing contractor, Bird Construction from Richmond and B.C.B.C.), this company is telling the local construction workers, who make their lives in the area, buy homes, send their children to school and for the most part will probably retire here, that they are not good enough to work on that project.

Ken Lippett,
Business Agent,
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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Perhaps we need "Bigot Pride Week"

Dear Sir:
Alexis Maikapar's July 19 letter is a hate letter, pure and simple. As such, it should never have been printed.
Had the phrases "cancer creeping into our schools" and "pernicious perversion" been used to describe any other minority group, religion, or race; I doubt it would have been. These are the kind of phrases Hitler used to describe the Jews.
Mr. Maikapar, you are not only ignorant of the truth, you are way out of line.
I have lived in Terrace for 40 years and never realized that this community has more rednecks than a turkey farm at Christmas.
Seems like "Bigot Pride Day" would

be more in order here, especially when it comes to homosexuality.
I've even noticed that several of the people who have written this paper in defence of gays have hastened to assure readers that they themselves are straight.
The day we pass legislation granting equal social rights and benefits to all people, regardless of sexual orientation cannot come soon enough. It's too bad that we can't legislate attitude. That's why we need a "Gay Pride Day", and Terrace and Kelowna seem to need one more than most towns. Eventually I hope sexual orientation will become what it should be; a non-issue.
Anneke van Keulen, Terrace, B.C.

Christians in the minority

Dear Sir:
We've had a lot of rhetoric about gay pride week in recent times, including some Bible quotes.
Quite frankly, I wish my fellow Christians were as outspoken against other forms of infidelity since all have sinned and fallen short of Godly standards.
Contrary to some beliefs, homosexuality is not the prime sign of a declining civilization, such as Western Civilization out of Europe which has given way to globalism, poverty and the mark of the Beast.
As moral standards decline within the framework of the true Biblical faith the results are cults, the occult and alternate lifestyles.
Restoring a catholic inquisition under a new hybrid regime of church and state at a revised fundamentalist level to suffer a witch (or gay) not to live by the Old Testament standard of stoning everyone who doesn't measure up will not work.
In those days, as Bob Dylan once said, everybody must get stoned (the Jewish preference of capital punishment). 2Kings 9:8 (KJV) says infidels were punished for "pissing against the wall." That's the word used. It was in reference to Ahab's Queen Jezebel who had a child by another man.
Since Kings' names were carved into the wall a divine decree was issued ordering the deletion of three generations of names from the royal genealogy of Judah, which ended Ahab's line as promised.
Yes, we should tell all sinners to repent and subject themselves to the mercy of Christ. But when they declare Trades Fair Week, or Baseball Week, how many of them are in the same boat for not having had the pleasure of meeting salvation by the sacrifice Christ made on the cross.
Christians have yet to

wake up and discover they are in the minority in this Brave New World Order that has emerged from western civilization.
Brian Gregg, Terrace, B.C.

Love and respect the gay person but not the lifestyle

Dear Sir:
It seems to me that if a person or group opposes gay rights they are somehow painted as incorrect, misguided, misinformed, or worse yet, homophobic.
I wholeheartedly, absolutely feel that homosexuality is morally wrong and unnatural. I am not homophobic in any way, shape, or form.
Gay and lesbian people need love and respect from everyone in society and would be welcome in my home anytime. I have no fear of them.
But I must also state when the homosexual community wants to tell me their viewpoint is correct and mine is incorrect, we have a problem.
You see, today I am a husband and a father of eight. Most would label me as a right-wing conservative God-fearing Christian. (And they are correct.)
In my teen years and early twenties I indulged in many harmful activities, none of which were or have been beneficial in teaching morals and values or helping to build a more caring and loving society.
Thank God someone loved me enough to teach me about Jesus and forgiveness and taught me to walk in wholesomeness and purity.
Gay and lesbian people deserve love and respect, just as we all do, but we do not and should not promote a lifestyle that is contrary to the very precious and life creating process God established since life began.
Rob Relling, Terrace, B.C.

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No need to rush treaty settlements

Dear Sir:
Re: Editorial "Last Stand" June 28, 2000. The writer of this editorial refers to the Tsimshian, Gitksan, Gitanyow and the Haisla peoples as a "less prosperous, angrier, second-class non-treaty natives" because they do not have treaty settlements and are not treaty natives.
I find these comments outrageous and insulting. May I remind the writer, the Nisga'a people had a land question and treaties mean, "an agreement between two countries" which include a twenty-year funding arrangement.
There are 51 more treaties to be made around the province, so you will have to live around or within 51 state-style settlements, with its own laws and regulations.
The former Gitksan chief negotiator always maintained that the land selection model of the government style of dealing with treaty making is not the way of settling land claims.
There are many people quietly saying, they are not in favour of "self government". There are other ways of settling land claims.
Rushing treaties by the governments and the NDP because their sands of time are running out on them just so they can be the ones to get their names on documents and be the heroes in the end does pose problems for them.
The land is not going away, and some of us are not in it to make history for the white man again.
The Nisga'a treaty may be good for them, of course, and the writer says it is good for the local and regional economy. Where is the spin-off? With or without treaties, the local and regional economy shall prevail.
During the 70s the local and regional economy was booming. No one gave a damn about treaty settlements and land claims.
There are overlap land issues and other concerns still unresolved and still out there that will affect the people's lives, not only native lives but the non-native population as well.
And, the non native population already concerned about the effects of treaties will be outraged.
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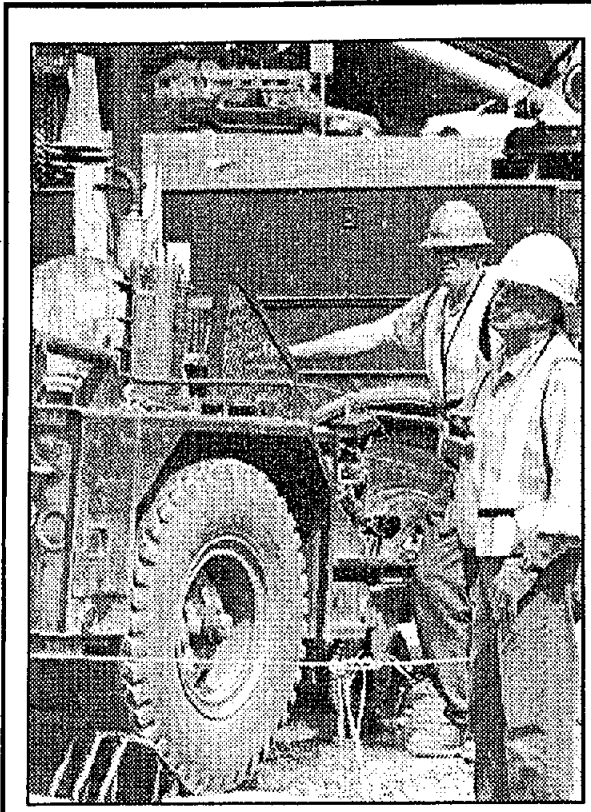
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BUSINESS REVIEW



■ Pulling wire

NEW power lines were being strung up along Keith Ave. last Friday by crews from Twin River Power. The new lines were pulled up and onto supports from a large spool.

Water shortage slows airport development

A SHORTAGE of well water is the biggest barrier to future development of the airport lands, says Terrace's city planner.

The city expanded its boundaries to take in the area last year and hopes land surrounding the airport can be made available for future industrial development.

But David Trawin says the supply of water both for normal use and fighting fires would have to be expanded if there's to be significant new construction.

A deep well that now serves the airport doesn't provide enough water to meet national standards for protection of the main terminal building in the event of a fire, council was told.

"It's a serious problem and water isn't readily available," Trawin said.

The well was built in 1986 but the aquifer that

serves it slowed and within five years the well was delivering water at just half the rate it initially did.

Since it's an aquifer problem, deepening the well or drilling new ones likely won't help.

The city is expected to contribute to a \$100,000 water study for the area, in partnership with the regional district and province.

And that would just be the start of the expenses.

Trawin said it may be possible to use an old well west of Beam Station Road to supply more water to the airport lands.

If that's not viable, the city may have to pump water from the Skeena River to a reservoir on the airport bench.

He said it could all add up to a bill of around \$2.5 to \$3 million.

If that cost was to be borne by a new developer,

he said, only a huge industrial project could afford it, barring smaller developers.

If the city paid the bill, he added, it would take a very long time to recover costs through taxation.

Trawin said total infrastructure costs - including roads, water and sewers - could run as high as \$12 million for the 250-plus acres of undeveloped land north of the terminal.

That would put the cost of developing the land at more than \$40,000 an acre.

Administrator Ron Poole said it's important to get airport lands development-ready so the city isn't passed over as the economy improves and development is planned.

"As business picks up we've got to be ahead of the game otherwise it's going to pick up and we're going to lose it. It will go somewhere else."

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Out & About

Nearing leaves

THE STORE MANAGER of Terrace's Canadian Tire is moving.

Bob Nearing, who has been here since the store opened three years ago, is leaving Aug. 3 to go to Thunder Bay, Ontario.

He'll take over a new store being built there that's twice as large as the store here.

Replacing Nearing here next month will be new store manager Brian Gascon from Cambridge, Ontario.

"It's a good business opportunity," Nearing said of the move. "I really enjoyed Terrace and enjoyed the people and the experience. It was strictly a business decision to move to Thunder Bay because of the business opportunity."

Nearing, who came here from Nova Scotia, had been offered moves to other stores before, but had turned them down.

Despite a slack regional economy, Nearing said the Terrace store had "better than expected results."

New fast net service

SATELLITE TV provider Bell ExpressVu has begun selling its high-speed satellite Internet service in Terrace through local retailer Electronic Futures.

Subscribers use the same 18-inch satellite dish as for TV to download Internet data at up to 400 kilobits per second - about seven times the speed of a 56K modem.

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The service joins cable modem service offered in parts of town by Skeena Cablevision, and high-speed satellite and wireless service offered throughout the region by Rainer Giannelia Systems' Kermode Net.

Re-elected

JAKE DEJONG of Terrace Totem Ford has been re-elected to the board of the B.C. Automotive Dealers Association, which represents the province's 350 franchised automobile dealers.

He's one of three directors from the north, the others being from Prince George and Fort St. John.

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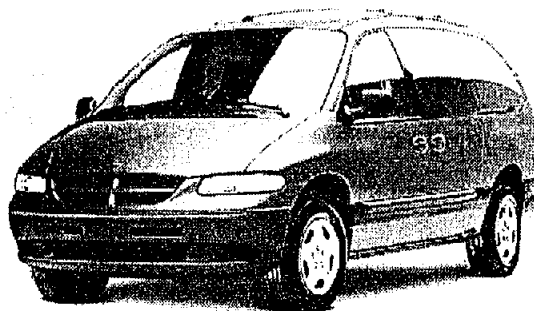
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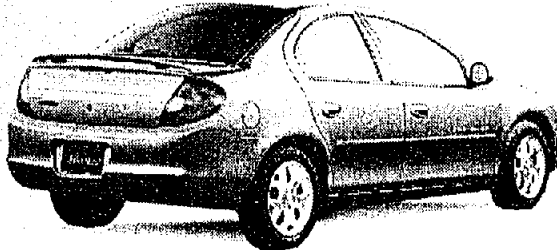
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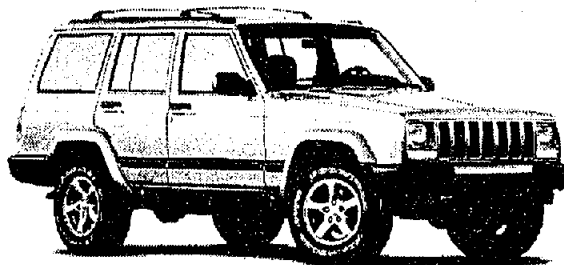
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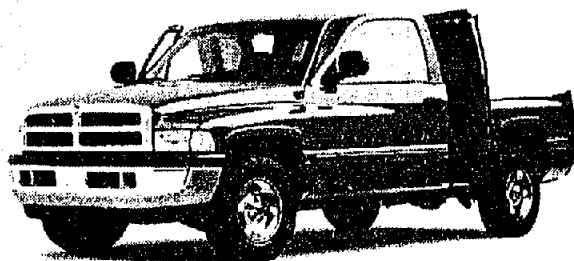
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Kofoed Street location identified

Group home move sought

By SARAH GLEN
AFTER ABOUT 25 years in the same location in Terrace, the region's only long term mental health care facility is looking for a new home.

Osborne House, which serves about nine residents suffering from mental diseases like schizophrenia and manic depression, is hoping to move into the Kofoed Street neighbourhood in Thornhill by the fall.

But with the recent neighbourhood backlash that overtook plans to open a youth detox centre on the bench this spring, Northwest Community Health Services Society that runs the home is stepping carefully.

"We had the intention from the start to inform the neighbourhood about our plans every step of the way," said Gary Roper, the chief executive of the health services society. "That's the only way we can be successful."

The society held an information meeting for the neighbours in the Kofoed Street area July 18.

But while the society may be letting the neighbourhood know about its plans to relocate, it hasn't helped quell many residents' concerns.

"I'm worried about running one of them [a house resident] over," said Al Hovland, who owns and operates a heavy machinery company, Hovland Contracting in the area.

Hovland explained that big trucks often drive along the left-hand side of the road in order to make narrow turns and this could pose a safety problem to the residents of the house who often walk.

But convincing the neighbours that the move is good thing is just one of the hurdles the society has to jump.

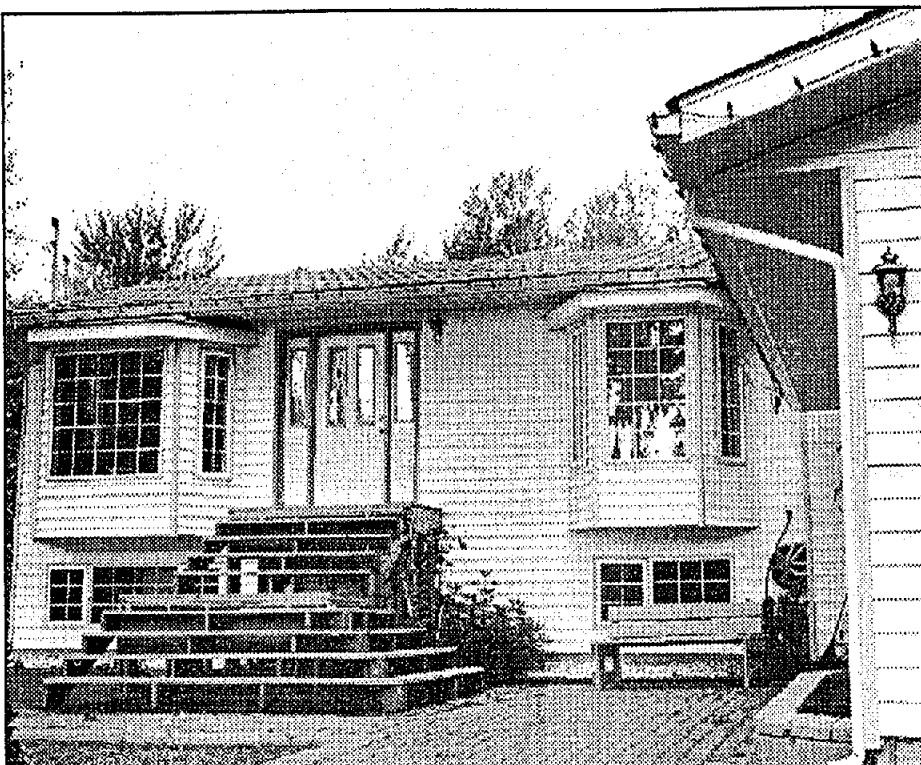
It also has to get the Kitimat-Stikine regional district on side.

Because of the mix of heavy machinery contractors and private residences in the neighbourhood, the regional district has zoned that area in Thornhill as rural industrial - a classification that doesn't include long-term care facilities.

That means if the society wants to move into the neighbourhood, the regional district would need to rezone the area or change the bylaw to include the mental health facility. Both would take at least three months to finalize.

"This is not a done deal at all," said Roper. "The rezoning is a huge issue for us and will need to be addressed."

The Osborne House is leased to Northwest Community Health Services Society by the Ksan House Society.



THIS HOUSE on 1.8 acres at 3183 Kofoed Street in Thornhill is the desired new location for the Osborne House group home for mentally challenged people. Neighbours were asked for their opinion on the move last week.

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Drink sign boosted

By SARAH GLEN
THE KITIMAT-STIKINE regional district has responded favourably to a request which would make it mandatory to post warning signs in licensed establishments.

The signs would tell people that drinking alcohol when pregnant leads to birth defects.

The Terrace Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) committee had at first asked the regional district to pass its own-bylaw.

But now the regional district is drafting a resolution for a province-wide law and sending it to the provincial association of municipalities and regional districts.

"This is a very exciting time for us," said Darlene Westerman, a member of the FAS committee in response to the regional district decision to send a resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM).

The 2000 resolution, if accepted by the UBCM, would then be used to lobby the provincial government for a province-wide sign requirement.

"The board felt the issue would be more appropriately addressed by provincial regulation," writes Judy Tracy, manager of health and administration projects for the regional district in a letter to the executive director of the UBCM.

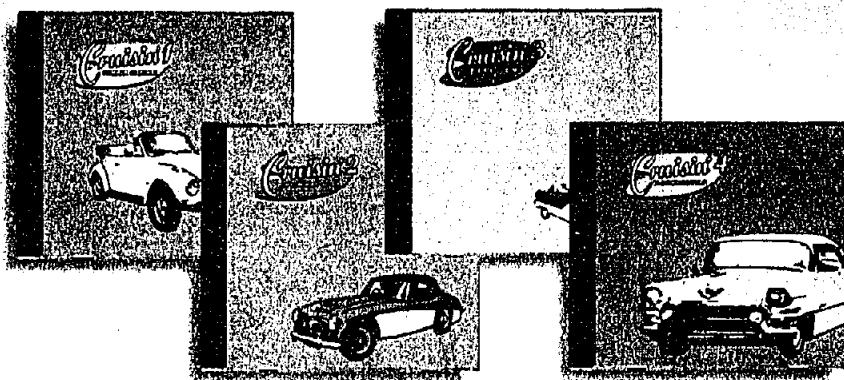
The UBCM will review the resolution at its upcoming convention, October 24-27.

The committee first made the bylaw request to Terrace city council June 9, asking that signs be posted in bars, pubs and liquor stores.

Council has referred the request to its social planning committee for review.

It's not yet known when the committee will report back to city council.

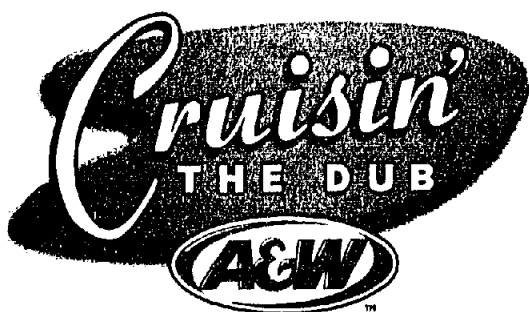
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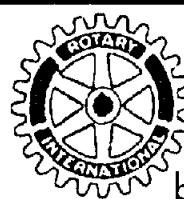
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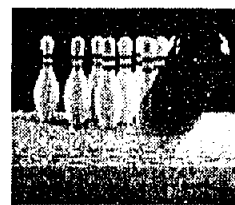


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Council bags no-park signs

THE CITY is abandoning efforts to keep drivers from parking along Davis Ave. on the north side of Lower Little Park.

Congestion on Davis is a major problem when the farmers' market is on or when major events are underway in the park.

People were ignoring no-parking signs that were up along that stretch of Davis, said bylaw control officer Frank Bowsher. He said violators ignore efforts to have them park in parking lots further west, such as the Park Ave. Medical Centre.

And unless council was prepared to authorize issuing dozens of parking tickets each Saturday, council was told, something else should be done.

"Is it really necessary that we have no parking?" asked city councillor Lynne Christiansen, who also is president of the Farmer's Market. "Is it really a safety hazard?"

Councillor Ron Vanderlee, arguing the safety of children in the park is paramount, said the city should close that portion of Davis to through-traffic on market days.

Council, however, backed Val George's suggestion that parallel parking be allowed once again on Davis. Signs forbidding parking are covered with bags.

Council will consider paving and curbing the street edge so that the area can be converted into angle parking. That's expected to cost more than \$45,000.



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Fishing guides charged

By KEITH FREEMAN
TWO FISHING guides will be in court July 28 facing charges for fishing in an area they didn't have a guiding licence for and for catching coho during a restricted period.

Harald Kossler and his son Markus of the Komaham fishing lodge along with an Austrian associate were charged with six counts under the Wildlife and Fisheries acts on June 2.

Under the Wildlife Act, they face a maximum \$50,000 fine with six months in prison on each charge. The fisheries charges could mean a \$100,000 fine.

According to the environment ministry, the incidents date back to 1998, when they say the trio was seen guiding on the Cranberry River north of Nass Camp, an area they couldn't legally guide in.

Hans Schmid, an Austrian friend of the Kosslers, acted as a guide at the time without even holding a guiding licence, say environment officials.

Harald and Marcus Kossler are also charged with fishing for coho near the Kasiks River between Terrace and Prince Rupert on Sept. 4, 1998, an area closed to coho fishing at the time.

The third charge involves fishing in the Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed Provincial Park without a park use permit.

Bob Butcher, the Terrace conservation officer who helped with the investigation, said that improper guiding is a thorny problem for local officials, because the rules regarding guides differ from those regarding recreational fishing.

"There's ways that an illegal guide can present himself as not doing something wrong even when he is," he said.

"They can say that they aren't guiding when they actually are. We have to show that they are acting as a guide and receiving money for the service."

Butcher added that dealing with the problem is made more difficult by lack of resources, but said the ministry is aware that illegal guiding is taking place.

"It's happening, it's hard to put a number on it," he said. "We do receive information and eventually we intend to stop them. There's no big secret out there we don't know about."

The Komaham Lodge is a member of the Terrace and District Angling Guides Association.

If found guilty, the Kosslers and the lodge can be expelled from the association, said its chair, Noel Oyger.

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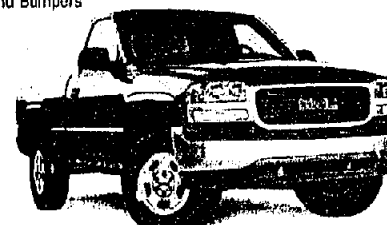
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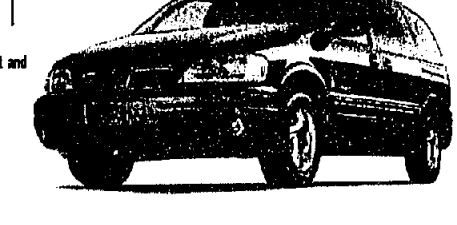


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The province has announced there will be a free family fishing weekend Aug 5-7.

During this time, no licence will be required to fish in rivers and streams that haven't been closed for conservation reasons.

The Skeena River, upstream of the Exchamsiks, as well as the Kitsumkulum, Kitwanga and Lakelse rivers are all rivers where people will still need licences to fish.

Many coastal rivers and streams from Vancouver Island up are not included in the weekend, which targets interior lakes and streams, where rainbow trout are more common than declining salmon stocks.



Goggles gone

THEY'RE CALLED "fatal vision" goggles and when worn, simulate the effects of drinking over the legal limit for driving. But Jenn Owens, left, and Lea Langille from the ICBC youth employment program are missing a pair valued at several hundred dollars. The missing pair disappeared at the June 30 dry grad. Those at the grad wore them while doing various tasks. Owens and Langille don't care who took them or why, just as long as they are anonymously returned to them in some fashion.

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The survey was conducted by island residents who have pressured the city to change or even move its sewage treatment plant because of its proximity to their wells.

It found 71 per cent of respondents didn't want to connect to the city water system at an estimated cost of \$10,000 per property.

That would be half the original estimated cost thanks to a \$225,000 water system grant being offered by the province.

Support for the idea rose from 29 per cent to 37 per cent if fire hydrants were also installed on the island, reducing fire insurance costs.

An even larger majority - 79 per cent - rejected the possibility of amalgamating with Terrace in return for the water system being built at no cost to them.

"There appears to be little interest in obtaining city water," concluded survey

organizer Diana Penner.

The same goes for joining the city.

The 150 islanders are largely content with their services, she said, and "value the freedom they have by being outside the city limits."

The survey also found a majority opposed to taking further legal action against the city. The residents have filed an initial writ against the city in B.C. Supreme Court, but haven't proceeded.

All island wells have been on a boil water advisory for more than a year because health inspectors consider even wells residents consider clean to be vulnerable to contamination.

The survey found nearly 80 per cent of residents are drinking their own well water.

"We request the slough be flushed, that all forms of effluent be disallowed to flow into this stagnant water body, that the lagoons are not permitted to leach into the groundwater and that the river continue to be monitored to determine the effectiveness of the outfall," Penner said.

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Local docs now earn less than ones in Prince George

A \$10 MILLION package of wage increases, bonuses, on-call payments and training allowances to keep physicians in Prince George has put local doctors behind their bigger city counterparts, says a local physician.

And it's something that must be addressed in the need for an overall plan to attract and keep physicians in smaller and remote areas, says Geoff Appleton.

Terrace doctors have all along been part of a northern isolation allowance program which pays them more than ones in larger centres.

This program, for instance, pays a premium here of 14 per cent on top of normal fees paid out by the publicly-financed Medical Services Plan.

Doctors everywhere in the north, with the exception of Prince George and Williams Lake, are on the northern isolation incentive program.

Those two communities were historically excluded from the northern isolation program because of their size, services and numbers of physicians.

And just last month, local doctors became part of an additional incentive program which pays them to be on-call - a system in which doctors are on standby, primarily at nights and on weekends, in case they are needed for emergencies.

But the \$10 million Prince George agreement, negotiated toward the end of June in the face of threats by doctors there to withdraw services, now places doctors in smaller

places at a disadvantage, says Appleton.

"There's no longer any differential. In fact, it's quite the reverse. Why should a doctor stay in Dawson Creek when he can get more if he goes to Prince George?" he said.

One of the on-call payment options here gives doctors \$10 an hour for being on-call in addition to billing for whatever service they may provide, said Appleton.

In Prince George, the on-call payment lift is \$40 an hour.

And doctors in Prince George, depending upon their length of service, qualify for a fee premium of up to 17.5 per cent, which is more than the flat rate here.

Williams Lake physicians, who also threatened job action after the Prince George deal was reached, now have a similar plan.

Appleton said the provincial government policy seems to be that "if you guys make an issue out of



Geoff Appleton

it, we'll send you a cheque."

He termed it "nonsensical."

"Each community is then faced with going through the trauma of doing this," said Appleton. "It's hard on patients and the community."

What's needed instead is an overall, orderly program to find and keep doctors in the north, said Ap-

pleton.

It also means finding more money for physicians already on the northern incentive program.

"Prince George is a good baseline for on-call remuneration and incentives. That has to be on top of the Northern Isolation Allowance amount. We have to re-establish the differential and incentives," said Appleton.

He did acknowledge that Terrace is fairly successful in finding and keeping physicians and specialists unlike places elsewhere.

In terms of specialists, the area lacks just one - an obstetrician.

But it's a crucial position in that the remaining obstetrician cannot be expected to do the work of two, said Appleton.

There has also been a fairly high recent turnover of general practitioners.

"That scares me a little bit," said Appleton. "I think it's a picture of a degree of unrest."

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Jobless rate rises

THE NORTHWEST unemployment rate spiked upwards suddenly in June to 9 per cent.

That's up two full percentage points from the 7 per cent jobless rate recorded in April. That had been the lowest mark in over a year, as unemployment had steadily declined since last fall.

"The northwest is still struggling a little bit," said Karen Wienberg, a labour market analyst for Human Resources Development Canada.

"But there's nothing major you can attribute last month's numbers to."

The region saw a slight decline in the number of full-time jobs, while part-time jobs held steady.

More significant, Wienberg said, is there appears to be more people looking for work.

The population has held steady in the region at around 74,600, but the labour force has risen significantly.

Wienberg said that's probably due in part to the influx of students out of school or college seeking work.

In addition, she said, renewed optimism about the economy may have some people thinking there are more jobs out there to be had.

The provincial average for unemployment fell in June from 7.2 per cent to 6.9 per cent.

Unemployment is lowest in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

The Kootenays, Thompson-Okanagan and Cariboo regions have the highest unemployment, ranging between 9.7 and 9.9 per cent, although all three have improved from much higher levels in recent months.

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JUST A THOUGHT
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Do what you do well

Work is good. This thought hit me this week while I was scrubbing a toilet.

I'd been having a stressful week, although I have to confess, the worst of the stress was over and I was admiring my freshly cleaned toilet bowl. In fact, the whole bathroom was gleaming and while it's fairly well known that I'm not a neat freak, I do LOVE things to be CLEAN so I was feeling quite accomplished.

My bathroom was sparkling! I knew it would last at least an hour because my kids were playing outside and my husband was a work.

I don't know if this strange but I derive a huge sense of well being from doing mundane, no-brainer tasks. There is something about doing a job well and getting the immediate satisfaction of seeing it completed makes me feel good.

A clean bathroom may only be a temporary delight but it is a tangible one that gives instant gratification. There's no watching the mail to hear, "Yes, accepted" or, "No, rejected." There's no having to wait twenty years to find out if all the years of love and toil paid off and I've raised kids to adulthood who are a happy, well-adjusted part of society. I don't have to even wait two weeks for a paycheck. Ajax, Vim, Windex combined with a good twenty minutes of furious scrubbing and Voila, I'm a success!

Both my parents annoyed me in my youth with the line from an old song, *Do what you do, do well*. It was always sang in response to my grumbling about a chore that I thought was done well enough and that they thought needed more effort. Why should I do it anyway? As if I actually dirtied all the dishes! Can't I just wash mine? Oh come on! It'll just need to be done again in half an hour.

All my complaints were to no avail and only succeeded in getting me sang at. "It's a good lesson for life, Ev... do what you do, do well. It doesn't just apply to the big things in life but the little things as well."

This repeated advice was not well received by me. At all. And that's putting it mildly. However, I'm starting to understand the importance of the simple words.

In our pleasure seeking society there is a tendency for work to lose its full meaning and become just a means to an end. A way to make money, to do what really matters. And we think that means buy more, spend more, play more. For most of us, reality dictates that money is why we work; we need to feed our families and keep a roof over our heads.

But that is not all that work is about. It is about putting part of yourself into something else. It's about doing things because they need to get done, doing them as well as you can, so that you can feel at peace, knowing that you've done the best you could. It is about having a reason to climb out of bed in the morning...there's work to be done.

Not all work is for an employer. Not all work pays well...or pays in a monetary fashion at all. Not even all work is recognised as "valid" or "significant", but that doesn't matter.

If you do it and do it to the best of your ability, there is honour in that.

There are other facets of work, aside from the obvious perks (paychecks, recognition and self-esteem) that I find fascinating.

Work is motivating. It's odd, but the more I do, the more I want to do. Conversely, laziness has the same snowball effect. If I slug about in the morning, chances are, I will accomplish nothing all day.

It's a great way to steal a few moments to think by yourself. I just have to announce I'm going to clean the bathroom or do dishes or (gross) sort the soggy camping laundry, and "POOF" I get personal space. What makes this technique so effective is that the family thinks that they are avoiding me.

My favourite attribute of work is that it relaxes me. It's hard to stay uptight or worried if you throw yourself into a physical task. The methodic, sweating routine somehow flushes out anxiety. If you do have serious stresses in your life, work can help you feel that at least you are taking care of the things that are within your control.

Am I in danger of becoming a workaholic? Not at all.

But I will do what I do, and try to do it well.

Loggers remembered

A NEW monument aiming to commemorate loggers in the area will be taking over the west-end of the linear park in August.

The memorial is the brainchild of local resident, Sharon Young who started the project after the death of a close friend who was a logger.

"I got so mad, scared and upset about the whole thing that I decided to do something," she said.

While the sudden death of a friend may have spurred the project, Young stresses that the monument is set to commemorate all loggers, living or dead.

So far, she says the community response has been great.

The city approved the location of the monument in the park and is donating rose bushes while Northwest Loggers Association is buying a bench to be placed in the area.

"I want the spot to grow into some sort of commemorative garden," she said. "It'll be a place for contemplation and re-

flection but also a place for people to meet."

Young is hoping other residents will come forward to help plant bushes and flowers around the area.

But before the landscaping begins, Young needs to raise the money to pay for the plaque.

In partnership with the Terrace Beautification Society, she has set up the Northwest Loggers monument fund at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

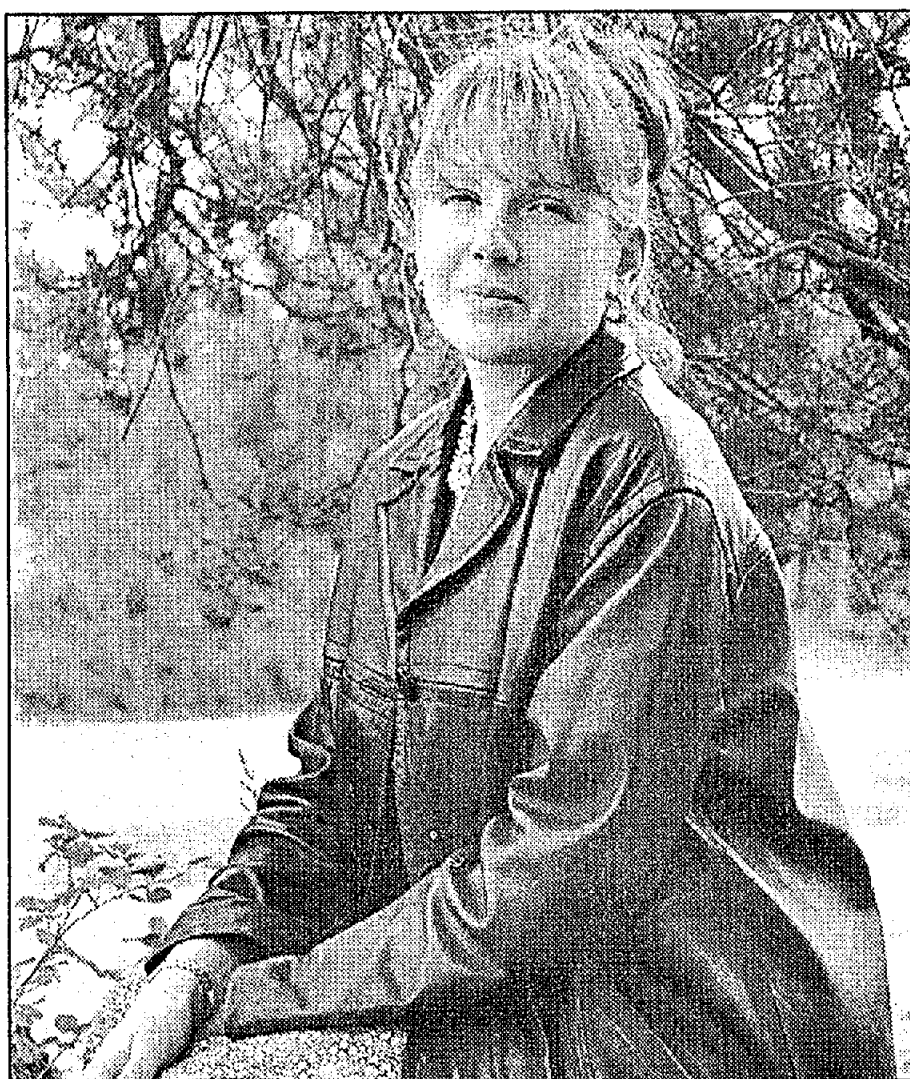
The fund started accepting donations from the public, July 19.

"All we're really missing right now is the cash flow," Young said.

She estimates that the cost of the plaque will be around \$1000 and hopes local residents will come through to meet the goal.

"The guys really deserve this," she said. "Terrace wouldn't be here if it weren't for the logging industry."

The Northwest Loggers monument fund will be accepting donations up until the plaque is paid for.



THE NEW linear park is to be the location of a monument in memory of loggers who have died on the job. Pictured here is Sharon Young who is working on the plan. The memorial is to be ready next month.



ANNETTE MARTINDALE bites the neck of her nemesis, Arlene Sheppard in the production, *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom*. The play is performing for a week before it travels to Prince Rupert to compete in the Udder Fringe Festival.

Vamps heat up stages across the northwest

THE NEWEST play to hit the stage at the Terrace Little Theatre (TLT) is pitting rival vampires against Hollywood in a timeless struggle.

Charles Busch's *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom* is a black comedy meant to satirize both the history of Hollywood and vampire myths, said play director Robert Dugdale.

"In this play the actors' tongues are firmly planted in their cheeks," he said.

Dugdale, who has worked as a professional actor in the lower main-

land decided to bring the play to Terrace to "give this community something they might not normally see."

And while the title has produced some shocking results around town (one business wouldn't post the poster advertising the play) Dugdale believes the reactions are all part of the fun.

"The most shocking thing about this play is the title," he said. "Once people get past that, they'll have a lot of fun."

Vampire Lesbians of

Sodom runs from July 31 to August 6 in Terrace.

And then it's off to Prince Rupert's Udder Fringe Festival from August 10-12.

"We're all really excited about the fringe [festival]," said Dugdale.

Although Dugdale has performed in fringe festivals in Vancouver, he's never performed for the festival in Prince Rupert.

Tickets for *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom* are available at Uniglobe Travel.

Around Town

Terrace residents wanted

MILLS MEMORIAL hospital foundation is putting out a call to all past or present residents of Terrace to attend a reunion in September.

The foundation is raising money to buy a new stretcher for the hospital.

Everything starts at 4 pm in Vancouver at the Maritime Labour Centre, September 30.

A social "meet and greet" will get the reunion started, followed by a dinner at 6:30 pm and a dance into the wee hours of the morning.

The foundation is expecting close to 500 people to attend the fund raiser.

For more information, call the Terrace Reunion hot line, (604) 536-3837 or check out the website, www.my.treeway.com/terracechi

Grants help students

OVER 40 students living in social housing residences across the province will get a chance to go on to post-secondary education after receiving support from the government.

The B.C. Housing bursary program gives grants to deserving students living in low income housing.

The winners of the 46 bursaries and one scholarship were announced by the minister responsible for housing, Jan Pullinger July 17.

Bursaries are awarded to both adults and youth. BC Housing received 174 applicants this year, with the winning students showing outstanding achievement in academic, athletic or artistic endeavours and community involvement.

Video games to face regulations

THE PROVINCE wants public input on a new rating system that aims to control video game violence.

The move to develop ratings for video games comes from public complaints that the games, which are only voluntarily rated are extremely violent and inappropriate for children.

"The interactive nature of video games makes young people more vulnerable to violent or sexual content," said Attorney General, Andrew Peller who made the announcement, July 17.

Peller is looking for public input on how to implement the new rating system.

Public views can be mailed to the ministry.

Gas can be dangerous

THE B.C. Professional Fire Fighters are warning residents to handle gasoline and other flammable liquids with extreme care this summer.

"Gasoline is the number one cause of burn injuries in boys and men between the ages of nine and 35," said Peter Hansen, executive director of the BC Professional Firefighter Fund.

If a gasoline fire breaks out, Hansen says not to smother or fight it but to call the fire department immediately.

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Bar Scene

Gators Pub: Skeena Cable 10 presents, Club Cutz Live featuring Sister Sonic performing Diva Las Vegas an all-star tribute to Cher, Madonna and many more! Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door.
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music and activities for the whole family. The festival runs July 28, 29, 30. If you want to get involved or just need more information, call 842-5888 or 842-6390.

Choir stops here

The Dutch Voices Choir will be visiting Terrace, Monday August 7 at the Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby St. The concert starts at 7:30 pm. This internationally renowned choir is made up of singers from across the Netherlands. Admission is free for the whole family.

Music Festival

The 6th annual Kispiox Valley Music Festival is revving up for another great festival full of

Thursday to Saturday from 12-4 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Play opens

Vampire Lesbians of Sodom is hitting the Terrace Little Theatre's stage, July 31-August 6. Come out and support your local theatre. This black comedy is sure to keep you in stitches! Tickets available from Uniglobe Travel.

Farm Market

Rosswood farmers market offers local crafts and produce every Sunday until August 27. The farmers market starts at noon and runs until 4 pm.

Auditions

Want to get involved in community theatre? The Terrace Little Theatre (TLT) is holding auditions for their upcoming play, *Bordertown Cafe*, August 15 and 16. Director Annette Martindale is on the hunt for four actors, a young male actor in his 20's, a female actor in her 30's and two older male actors in their 40's. If you never acted or are a seasoned veteran, the TLT wants you!

Art Gallery

The Terrace Art Gallery presents *The Summer Members Show* from Wednesday, July 19 to Saturday September 9. The exhibit features work from local and regional artists who are members of the Terrace Art Association. The artwork on display will consist of a variety of mediums, from oil and acrylic paints, to pottery to photography. The gallery is located at the lower level of the library and the hours are Wednesday 12-3 p.m.,

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Thursday, July 27
 Heritage Park offers an interpretive presentation on the second world war. War memorabilia will be on display and there will be an opportunity to talk with veterans. It starts at 7 pm in the park's Dance Hall.

Thursday, July 27
 Cancer Support Group meets 7 p.m., Stepping Stones Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks St. Call Craig at 635-0049 or Rose Marie at 635-6985.

Saturday, July 29
 Nisga'a Dancers garage sale, bake sale and salmon barbecue, St. Matthews Church Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 30
 Lakelse Community Association is meeting at Mount Layton Hot Springs Resort at 2 pm.

Thursday, August 3
 Kids Crafts are being held at the Heritage Park. Come make masks and noise shakers to parade across the old bridge during Riverboat Days. Everything starts at 7 pm in the Dance Hall at the park.

Saturday, August 5
 Take a stroll through Terrace's secret oases. The Ksan House Society is holding the first annual, self-guided Pond Tour. Tickets are \$10 and our available at the society. The tour will run from 10 am to 4 pm.

Sunday, August 6
 King of the mountain footrace takes to Terrace mountain. The race starts at 10 am at the Terrace Arena. Registration is \$18 or \$15 for BC Athletic members and includes a t-shirt. Register on race day only between 8:30 am and 9:30 am at the arena. For more information, call Geoff, 638-1802 or Jack, 638-0751.

Monday August 7
 The Dutch Voices will be performing at the Pentecostal Assembly in Terrace at 7:30 pm. Come hear a variety of songs and instrumental pieces from this internationally recognised group. Admission is free.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Canadian Weight Awareness (CHAMPS) is putting out a call to men and women who want to lose weight responsibly. Champs is a registered non-profit support organisation. For more information, call Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

Kids computer camp at the Terrace Public Library for children aged 6-10. The program is free, but please register by phoning 638-8177.

Skeena Family Resources will offer the Adolescent Health Program throughout the summer for youth between the ages of

10 and 18. Free and confidential one-one and group teaching by a Registered Nurse on issues of pregnancy, birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, alcohol and drugs, hygiene, puberty, etc. Parents welcome to attend with client consent. Your child's education shouldn't end when school does. To book sessions or for info, call Cathy at 635-8370 (pager).

Attention Celliacs! If you don't know where to turn for support or meal planning information, Carol can help. Call her at 638-8423 or drop by 4607 Lakelse Avenue.

Poetry Contest for teens is being offered through the Terrace Public Library. Poets aged 12-18 years old can submit their poetry until September 1. Pick up an information package at the library for more information.

Auditions will be held at the Terrace Little Theatre for its upcoming production, *Bordertown Cafe*, August 15 and 16. The play is hunting for one male actor in his 20's, a 30-something female actor and two 40-something male actors.

Vacation at home this summer and plan to take-in Riverboat Days festivities. Some of the events planned include a parade, concerts in the park, fireworks, a salmon barbecue, sporting events and a children's safety festival. It's a week of fun from August 3-7.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

FRIDAYS
ORIGAMI CLUB meets every second and fourth Friday at the Library Meeting Room at 7 p.m. For more information call Noriko at 638-8529.

SATURDAYS
FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE (genealogy) at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints is open Saturdays from 9-1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m.

TERRACE SCRABBLE CLUB now meets on Saturday mornings at the Terrace Public Library at 10 a.m. The club plays national Scrabble Association rules and offers exercises and word lists for new members. There is a tournament scheduled for November 6th. For more info call Walter Raedek at 638-0433.

SUNDAYS
TERRACE BEE Association meets the last Sunday of every month until June at the Terrace Public Library at 2 p.m. For more info call Martin De Hoog at 635-3289.

TERRACE BAHAI community offers weekly classes in spiritual education for children. For more info call 635-4595.

TERRACE HORSESHOE CLUB meets Sundays at 1 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. to pitch horseshoes. You don't need to bring your own set to play. They meet at the Horseshoe pitch at North Sparks and Halliwell (beside Heritage Village and the Kin Hut). Beginners and all ages welcome.

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YOUR HEALTH
 by Claudia Perry

Overactive Thyroid
 Following a prior column on hypothyroidism, I received inquiries about overactive or hyperthyroidism. Curiously, a nutritional program is similar to promote thyroid health. Several reference materials combine these seemingly opposite conditions in suggested support.
 Signs of an overactive thyroid include nervousness and tremors, heart palpitations and excessive sweating. While the appetite increases, weight loss is typical as the body seems to be stuck in high gear. Agitation, brittle fingernails, diarrhea, exhaustion, muscle pain, sleeplessness, skin rashes and weakness may occur. Goiter is frequent, and a person may develop striking, wide-open and bulging eyes. This condition can become serious if not controlled, possibly resulting in high fever, severe anxiety, collapse and coma.
 Food allergies are often involved; watch milk and dairy products, wheat, stimulants such as chocolate, caffeine in coffee, tea and soft drinks, nicotine in cigarettes, gums or patches. Other sources may be sensitivity to mercury in dental fillings, stress, hormonal imbalances, bowel infections and digestive problems, notably leaky gut syndrome.
 THE SOLUTION: Constant "over-revving" leads to malabsorption and nutrient depletion, so shun empty calories. Eat whole fresh foods. Avoid iodized salt; instead use natural sea salt without added chemical iodine. Forgo coffee, colas, tea and tobacco.
 Rich in B vitamins, green vegetables and whole grains are ideal choices. Raw fruits and veggies provide enzymes and help the body absorb nutrients. Cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kale, mustard greens, rutabagas, soy beans, spinach, turnips, peaches and pears suppress thyroid hormone. Onions have fluorine, which may be helpful. If I had this condition I'd use digestive enzymes to boost nutrient absorption. I'd select a vitamin/mineral source, essential fatty acids, and a full-spectrum vitamin C. B-complex vitamins combined with nervine herbs would be a clear choice. As kelp has been indicated to nourish the thyroid, I'd choose premium Norwegian kelp. Aim for a balance of sleep and exercise. For better sleep quality, I'd use passionflower. Melatonin may help on several fronts. A clay mask used on the neck may also be of merit.

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Local woman leaves legacy

MANY WERE very saddened to hear of the death of a great lady - Mrs. Muriel O'Boyle.

On Saturday July 8, 2000 Muriel died suddenly and peacefully at her home on Lazelle Avenue at the age of 90 years.

Muriel was predeceased by her husband Wendell in December, 1978.

She leaves her son, Garvin O'Boyle, daughter-in-law Eleanor of Terrace, daughter Joan and son-in-law, David and two grandchildren, Rick and Carrie of Victoria.

The family is respecting Muriel's request that there not be a service. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the R.E.M. Lee Foundation or the charity of your choice.

And the family would like to thank-you for all your kind phone calls.

Yes, Terrace has lost a great lady. Since arriving in 1953, Mrs. O'Boyle has been seen around the community helping out where



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ever she could.

Some of her involvements in the community included serving as a school trustee worker, as a medical service representative for the Department of Indian Affairs and as a member of the Eastern Star Lodge.

She also transported residents of Terraceview Lodge for x-rays and doctors visits, while playing the piano for weddings and at MacKay's Funeral home.

Mrs. O'Boyle was born on May 17, 1910 in Am-

herst, Nova Scotia. After her schooling, she became a school teacher in Nova Scotia, Rocker de Boule, Terrace and Thornhill.

In Terrace she worked as a secretary for Dr. Roger Hicks, Dr. Ted Lee, Dr. Jack Nicholson and Dr. Dukelon. Muriel also worked at the local RCMP headquarters and became well loved by all of them.

At 90 years old, she still worked as a volunteer, organizing and providing entertainment for Terraceview residents. In 1993 and 1994 she served twice as Terrace's Riverboat Queen - a great honour.

Upon wishing her farewell, the community of Terrace has lost a great lady and a dedicated citizen.

She leaves behind not only her loving family but also many, many friends.

Another one of Terrace's great ladies has left us and we remember her with great fondness and admiration.



MURIEL O'BOYLE died at the beginning of July. She was a long-time contributor to the city.

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Park Report
by
Bryn White

Lakelse Lake Provincial Park lost one of its oldest and most admired residents this week. Gone from campsite #132 is a beautiful old Sitka spruce that stood tall for over three hundred years. This tree had provided food, shelter and cover for many animals over the centuries, as well as cool shade, respite from rainstorms and a place to secure tarps and laundry lines for thousands of visitors for close to thirty years. You can imagine how many people have stood under its sheltering limbs and gazed at this tree's giant trunk and lovely bark while pondering their small and fleeting place on the planet.

It was perhaps the helpful nature of this spruce that killed it in the end. Yes, death and decay are natural parts of the forest cycle, however this spruce met an untimely death. Campers, eager to set up tarps to shelter their picnic tables, or needing a laundry line to dry soggy sleeping bags after a particularly wet night, have inadvertently destroyed the tree. Before it was cut down, ample evidence of axe marks, numerous nails, staples and other metal objects hammered into the bark, indicated the entry points for fungus to take advantage. Before long, the heartwood and roots were quietly being devoured by decay fungi and the tree began to pose a danger to campers below. Thus, Parks again had to make the difficult decision to fell the tree in order to protect the safety of visitors. Those of us that stood to witness the death of this tree, shook our heads at the senselessness of its passing. Had each individual known that the one small nail they would use to secure a tarp, or by using the trunk to hold their axe they would have helped to destroy such an important and beautiful part of the park, they would never have done it.

Lakelse Lake Provincial Park aims to protect one rare sample of old growth coastal temperate rainforest, and is a unique and beautiful place because decadent cedars, spruce and hemlock are so prominent all through the campground. Many visitors from elsewhere are overwhelmed with the beauty and lushness of the old growth and continually comment about what a treasure the park is.

We can prevent the damage done to trees in the park by securing tarps, tents and laundry lines with tied loops rather than nails, and by using large pieces of firewood, or stumps to hold axes between firewood chopping sessions. We can all work together to protect the most beautiful and special feature of our park, our old growth trees.

BC Parks **LAKELSE LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK VISITORS PROGRAMS**

Schedule:

July 27	4pm	Night Eyes
Who comes out at night? Make your own lantern to take home-children's craft.		
	7pm	Walk With The Giants
Secrets of the old growth forest revealed.		
July 28	4pm	Jerry's Rangers "Soil and Seeds"
How forests grow-Earth Explorer sticker.		
	7pm	Game Show Night
Come and test your knowledge of parks and the things that live within them.		
July 29	4pm	Jerry's Rangers "Flash from the Past"
Come and learn about legends and crests that First Nations' people use in this area and make your own family crest to take home-History Hound sticker		
	7pm	Bears
More about the park's largest carnivore.		
July 30	4pm	Plunge In!
Search for aquatic animals in the park. You may get wet, so be prepared.		
	7pm	Famous Canadian Animals
A giant rodent and a huge deer...what else can you think of?		
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Salvation Army looks to beef up community food donations

WHILE HE may only be twenty years old, David Sessford has already spent half his life involved with the Salvation Army.

And now he's getting paid for it. Sessford is Terrace's new director of community and family services for the Salvation Army.

The position is not very new for Sessford, who's father held a similar job while Sessford was growing up.

"I've been with the Salvation all my life," he said. "This position just seems to be the next natural step."

While he's only been on the job a short while, Sessford is already making plans to improve the local services offered by the Army.

"Of course we'll always be here to distribute food and clothing; but I'm more interested in the long term solutions," Sessford said.

Some of his ideas include offering life skills programs, like budgeting skills to people in need.

"We're an organization that is interested in the long term so we should be developing programs that reflect that," he said.

Sessford would also like to pump up the services offered in Kitimat - a community that he also oversees.

Right now Kitimat only houses a thrift store. The Salvation Army works almost strictly on donations from the community.

"Donations are great over Christmas, but those donations only go so far," he said.

Sessford said that he would like to see people donate through out the year, not just at Christmas.

"People need to eat everyday out of the year - not just on holidays."

Food, clothing and household items can be dropped off at the Salvation Army's thrift store on Lakelse Avenue.



David Sessford

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- Residential garbage must be at curbside by 7:00 a.m. during the summer months. Collection times can change without notice, and our operators are not able to "go back" to pick up containers that are put out late.
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- There is a **two (2) can or bag limit** per household per collection day. **Cans hold more refuse** than bags.
- Additional cans or bags must have a City of Terrace GARBAGE TAG visible and securely attached to be collected. These tags are \$1.00 each, and are available at City Hall, Public Works, and the Aquatic Center.
- Only compost** is picked up on Mondays; refer to the schedule for your days. We request that compost be placed in see-through plastic bags.

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PUBLIC VIEWING OF PROPOSED 1999-2003 FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN MAJOR AMENDMENT #1

SPRING CREEK AND DEEP CREEK COMMUNITY WATERSHEDS

Notice is hereby given that the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program will hold a public viewing of a proposed Major Amendment to the Forest Development Plan for the Kalum District. This amendment covers operations in the Spring Creek and Deep Creek Community Watersheds, and operations adjacent to Spring Creek Community Watershed. This amendment is to allow for the salvage of timber that was damaged by a windstorm in July 20, 1999.

This draft Forest Development Plan amendment shows the location and development of proposed harvesting and road development that is planned to occur over the next year. The amendment also includes information on the maintenance and protection of other resource values in the area. It is available for review by resource agencies and the public before joint approval is considered by the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, and the Ministry of Forests.

The purpose of presenting the plan, is to provide the opportunity to address any concerns of the public or other resource users. The Forest Development Plan Amendment will be available for review at the dates, times and locations listed below:

July 12, 2000 to August 10, 2000 (Monday to Friday, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm)	Ministry of Forests - Kalum Forest District #200-5220 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1
July 12, 2000 to August 10, 2000 (Regular Operating Hours)	Terrace Public Library 4610 Park Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1V6

Anyone wishing to view and discuss the proposed Forest Development Plan amendment with a Ministry of Forests representative, may contact the Kalum Forest District Office to arrange an appointment.

Please forward any comments, questions or concerns in writing to Barb Lenardt, R.P.F., or to David Nicholson, R.P.F., at the Ministry of Forests, #200-5220 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 no later than July 21, 2000, for the proposed road construction, and no later than August 10, 2000, for the proposed cut blocks.

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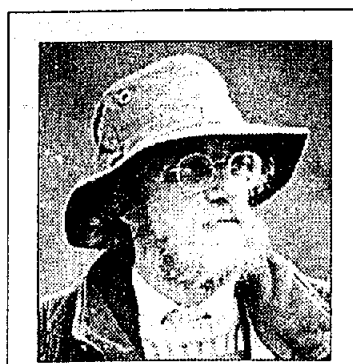
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Oil woes part two

Last week I wrote about Burnaby in the fifth and sixth decade of the last century. I wrote of the woods, streams and lakes, and about that boyhood paradise called Burrard Inlet, which is where we pick up the thread this week.

We made our way back to the rails, slipping and sliding over the wet rocks and brilliant green seaweed then slithered through the black berry bushes after stopping to pick some of its dark fruit. As we emerged from the brambles, the hiss of steam came from somewhere behind the white tanks and maze of pipes which seemed to grow from the ground behind the high wire fence on the far side of the tracks.

The old fellow who had been watching our excavations was sitting on one of those mysterious padlocked boxes that sat at regular intervals alongside all the railroads we trespassed. When he saw us he used his cane to pull himself up. He shouted something that got lost in the wet, salty mist then waved us to come close. We looked at each other then carefully made our way to within earshot.

Sea worms, the old fellow said, ya need sea worms.

We looked at each other again, puzzled.

Where do we get them? one of us asked.

The old man came closer. We resisted the urge to run. When he was near, the old guy explained the working of worms: how they were quick; how we were to turn over the barnacled rocks crisply and dig quickly; how we needed to be careful because the worms bit.

They have these black fangs, he said, narrowing his red rimmed eyes and making a crisp pincer motion with the large black thumb and twisted index finger of his left hand.

Kids are predators. We found the worms and came to conclusions about the size and location of rocks that covered the lairs. We flipped the stones sending crowds of startled crab larvae rattling seaward like thrown dice in a frantic rush for refuge.

Then we dug, deftly pulling the gray, salty centipedes from the sandy mud, then dropping them into a container we'd scavenged en route to the fishing. When they writhed with worms, we took our cans to the loading piers.

Our favourite pier had walkways below the platform. In summer it had shade, on wet fall days, shelter. We peered down the pilings into the green prisms and watched fish that frequented the upper levels flicker through the shafts of light. There were shiners, and a radiant species we called sea bass. There were other fish with the same shape that pulled hard on our hardware.

Closer to the bottom we caught Tommy cod and greenling. On the bottom floor we hooked mottled sculpin, drab olive coloured bullheads, spiny rock cod with large, black, protuberant eyes, flounders and sole, and a large flat fish with sand paper skin; black and yellow banded fins that, thinking back on it, may have been small halibut. The sea worm had an irresistible allure for all of them.

We hunted crab too. The sea bed swarmed with them. To trap crab we wired a bullhead or two to the rim of a bicycle wheel, attached an appropriate length of rope and hurled it into the brine and watched it disappear in shower of bubbles. After leaving the wheel below for as long as we could stand it, we pulled it up as quickly. On most hauls, crabs spilled over the rim of the spoked wheel like broth over the lip of a soup pot.

Our fishing in Burrard Inlet lasted a decade. During that time we were up to our elbows in its foreshore environment. We became angry when a favoured bait ground turned black, as more and more spots did over the course of those few years. It was a sad thing when a sea worm hot spot stopped squirting, when a place that teemed with sand fleas and crustaceans stopped smelling of sea salt and acquired the stale, artificial smell of man made chemicals and the rainbow sheen of oil, then went as dead as a sack of cement.

I moved north. Some thirty years later I returned to our former wildlife paradise at the foot of Shellburn. I took a walk along the beach. I turned a few rocks and exposed the black sand and pools of oily water underneath them. Absent was the rattle of crab larvae, and almost everything else save for a few hardy barnacles and a few empty mussel shells, black and blue like the oil around them.

The smell of creosote soaked ties baking in the hot sun was still there and so was our favourite fishing platform. The decking was rotting. I peered down into the water near the pilings and saw no flickering fish. At the far end of the pier a man was crabbing. He had one undersized crab in possession.

I don't know that I've seen a richer marine ecosystem than Burrard Inlet was. It's ineffably sad to see it now, ailing and dying; its like visiting a friend wasting away from a degenerative disease.

In full swing!

Rotary Park the place to be for ball fans right now

IT'S STILL not too late to catch some junior provincials baseball action at Rotary Park this week.

Terrace's boys face Prince George, their closest northern rival today at noon, and will face the Fraser Valley team tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Six teams are taking part in the Babe Ruth League Junior Provincials which kicked off on Sunday with a salmon barbecue and opening ceremonies at Rotary Field.

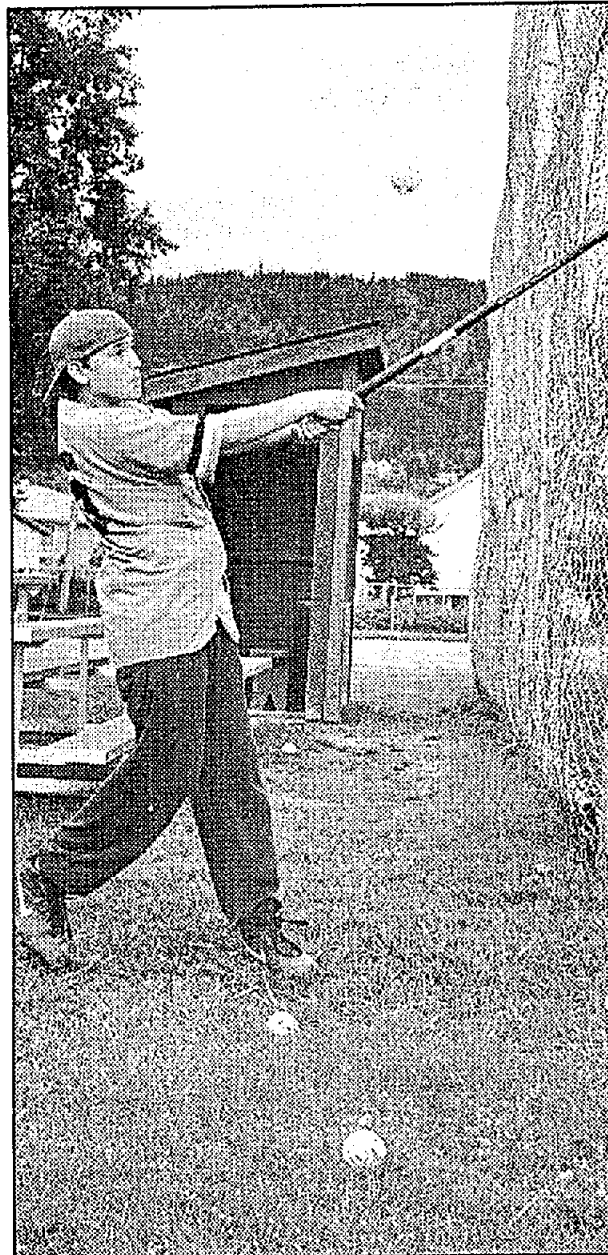
Games began on Monday and so far the action has been intense.

Featured teams are Prince George, Cowichan Valley, Fraser Valley, West Kootenay, Quesnel and our hometown boys.

The playoffs feature the top four teams, and will be played on Friday beginning at 9 a.m.

Terrace will take on Fraser Valley tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Next week, the *Standard* will feature a full wrap-up of the event, along with contributed stories and photos-- hopefully of the Terrace team raising the championship banner.



JONATHAN MAJOR of our hometown Terrace team takes a practice swing in preparation for the Junior Babe Ruth Provincials, this week at Rotary Park.



EYED: Minor Hockey Leagues are encouraged to create more anti-violence initiatives
Hockey violence report calls on NHL for help

A REPORT commissioned by the provincial government is calling on the NHL and other professional leagues to help reduce violence in sports.

The SportSafe report on violence in amateur hockey was released by project leader and former media sportscaster Bernie Pascall and small business, tourism, and culture minister Ian Waddell on June 28.

"We all share a responsibility for bringing more respect and fair play to the game of hockey," said Pascall, in a press release. "People across B.C. love the game, and they want to do whatever they can to ensure young players continue to enjoy it."

The report comes after a storm of controversy in the hockey world after Boston Bruins' Marty McSorley high-sticked Vancouver Canuck Donald Brashear across the head in an NHL game earlier this year.

Brashear was hospitalized, and McSorley is facing assault charges.

The project interviewed over 100 people, including former NHL stars Guy Lafleur and Bobby Orr and current NHLers Alexander Mogilny and Mattias Ohlund.

Some of the report's key recommendations include implementing violence "zero-tolerance" policies for sports facilities, establishing a two-referee system for minor hockey, and enhancing coach and official education, as well as inviting professional leagues to participate in mentorship and training programs.

The development of a provincial action plan based on the report's recommendations is the next step for the SportSafe program.

Rosengren aims to rejoin European tour

FOR A PLACE with so few golf courses, it's almost unbelievable that Terrace could one day have someone playing with the likes of Jack Nicklaus and Hale Irwin on the senior PGA tour.

Dan Rosengren isn't there yet, but the 51 year-old has already played on the European Senior tour as well as with John Daly and Lee Trevino while in California a few years ago. He hasn't always lost to Trevino either.

Rosengren, originally from the Lower Mainland, has, it's safe to say, established himself at the top of the northwest's golf scene.

And it's little wonder -- golf has been a part of Rosengren's life for over 40 years. Starting out as a caddy when he was just 10, Rosengren soon started hitting balls.

"I fell in love with the game," he said, as he watched people drive balls from his recently opened New Remo driving range just west of Terrace.

But golf soon gave way to soccer for the young Rosengren.

"I gave up playing [golf] for a number of years," he recalled. "At that time I was a much better soccer player."

When he moved to Terrace in 1971, it wasn't long before he discovered the Skeena Valley Golf Club, which had opened as a tiny 3-hole just 16 years earlier.

"I've always had an affinity for the course, I've been a part of its growth."

He began participating in tournaments here almost as soon as he got into town and his attachment to the club strengthened when he ran it for a stint during the 1980s.

Twenty-nine years after he first drove a ball at the Skeena, he can't remember how many events he's won there.

"Twelve, maybe 14, somewhere around there," he said. "A lot of local tournaments [throughout the northwest] too, I've probably won 25-30 events."

One of those events, the Smithers Senior Open was held July 14-16, and he was there.

But Rosengren has bigger plans -- travelling to Europe to rejoin the European Senior circuit, where he played four tour events in 1999.

"It's a more friendly atmosphere in Europe [than the American tour], there's a lot of comradery. It's cheaper to play there, but the money you earn isn't the same."

Rosengren also likes the mix of players that the European tour attracts.

"There's players from South Africa, and lots from the United States, all over the world really."

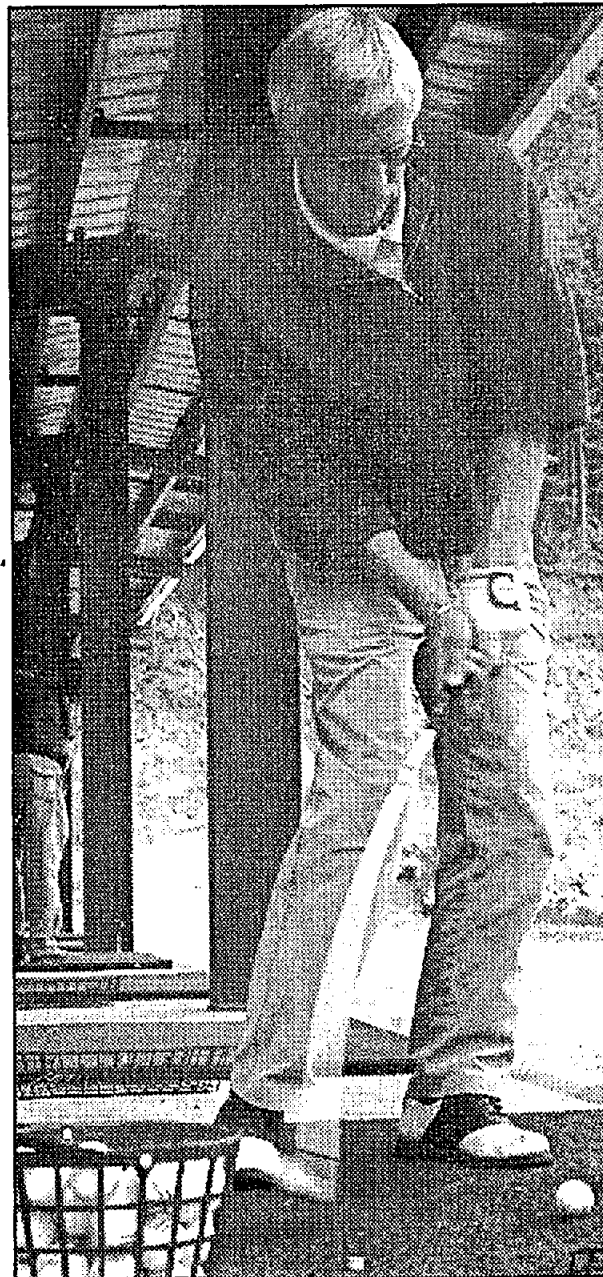
Before European qualifying begins in December, Rosengren says he's got to work on his putting.

"Most of it's just a mental aspect of the game," he said. "I've been a very good putter in the past. You just have to keep telling yourself that."

"Right now, my weight and distance is off on 25-30 footers."

One area that everyone agrees is Rosengren's strength is his accurate driving game. He routinely smacks the ball 250 plus yards off the tee, and generally lands it in the short grass.

As for how golf will fare here in the future -- Rosengren expects the game to take off, especially with the Skeena Valley course opening a full 18 hole course later this year.



DAN ROSENGREN tees off at his New Remo driving range. Rosengren thinks golf is about to take off in Northwest with the Skeena Valley expansion.

"People do get bored playing nine holes -- with the advent of the 18 holes, it's going to a huge benefit."

Like most other sports in the northwest, Rosengren feels that professional golf instruction is lacking, but the young players are catching on anyway.

"They're really trying to knock me off the hill here," he said. "And it might not be long before they do."

He's opened the driving range in an effort to not only save up money for future qualifying schools and travel expenses but to also finally provide a place here where people can come with their drivers and let it rip, while getting tips from the best golfer in this neck of the woods.

Sports menu

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu or Sports Scope, fax us at 638-8432, or you can e-mail us at standard@kermode.net attn: Sports.

July 29-30

☆ Terrace Drag Race Association races at the Terrace Kitimat Airport.

Sunday, July 30

☆ Totem Saddle Club Gymkhana at the Thornhill Community Grounds. Runs 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with registration at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, August 5

☆ Riverboat Day races at the Terrace Speedway.

Sunday, August 6

☆ King of the Mountain Run, at Terrace Mountain, Call Jack at 638-0751 for more information

Sunday, August 13

☆ Heart and Stroke Charity Scramble at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club.

Sunday, August 20

☆ McBike Wild Descent DH Call McBike at 635-5225 for more information.

☆ Totem Saddle Club Gymkhana at the Thornhill Community Grounds. Runs 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with registration at 10:30 a.m.

☆ Kiddies Day, last points Day at the Terrace Speedway.

Guide to the gymkhana

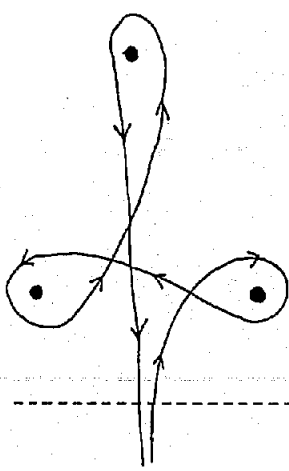
SUMMER IS the time for gymkhanas. Young and old alike almost always enjoy watching horse and rider tackle the scurries or take the turn in the keyhole.

The Totem Saddle Club holds gymkhanas about every three weeks throughout the summer at the Thornhill Community Fairgrounds.

The field of competitors is as diverse as the field of horses, with youngsters barely out of diapers being guided along by their parents on ponies, while grandparents ride a few minutes later.

The next gymkhana is slated for July 30, with the show beginning at 11 a.m. Grab a burger at the canteen, and enjoy watching the beautiful horses with Copper Mountain in the background.

For those not too familiar with gymkhanas, here is a guide to some of the events that are regularly featured.



Barrel Race

on the grounds in a triangle shape. Riders must loop around the barrels, starting with one of the closest ones, and then proceeding to "cloverleaf" around the other barrels, and return to the finish line.

Ten second penalty is handed out if a barrel is knocked over, with a disqualification for not following the pattern or knocking down two barrels.

Scurry Race

Three scurries (bars to jump over) are placed on the grounds. Horse and rider must jump over the scurries turn around a pole at the end and jump over them again on the way back to the finish line. The scurries are two feet high.

If the rider knocks a scurry or the pole down, they receive a five second penalty. If they knock two down, they're disqualified.

Keyhole Race

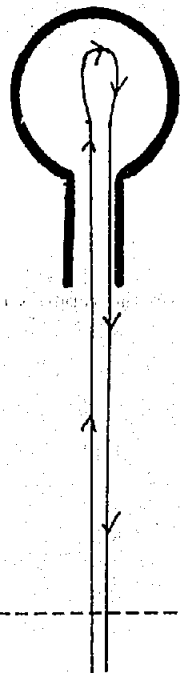
A white chalked keyhole is drawn in the dirt. Riders must take their horses down a narrow stretch between the lines, turn around in the fat part of the keyhole and return to the finish line.

If the horse goes outside the chalk lines, they're disqualified.

Flag Race

Two barrels are placed 150 feet apart on the grounds. The one closest to the finish/start line contains a flag. The rider must grab the flag from the barrel while mounted and do a figure 8 around the second barrel. On the way back to the finish line, the rider places (or usually throws) the flag into the barrel before crossing the finishing line.

If they don't manage to get the flag back into the barrel - a common problem - they're disqualified.



Keyhole Race

Barrel Race

Three barrels are placed

Sports Scope

Canadian team captures Around the World rally

LENNOX MCNEELY and James Walters won the Vintage category of the Around the World in 80 Days Rally, which passed through Terrace last month.

McNeely, from Toronto, and Walters, from Victoria drove a 1938 Packard Touring Sedan. They left London, England on May 1, arriving back on July 18.

The trek took them east across Europe and Asia, before being flown to North America where they passed through Alaska, the Yukon, and northwestern B.C., before heading to New York and being flown back to Europe.

Junior Open results bode well for future

KEN EYJOLFSON of Terrace shot a low gross 156 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club's Junior Open on July 18 to take home the title.

Eyjolfson finished two strokes ahead of Jon Sarsiat, and 15 up on David Clarke, after the two day event.

"They are our future, and they're doing very well," said the club's Bruce Carruthers.

Two young ladies also participated in the event, with Kathy Sainis finishing up on Tiffany Wiens.

Riverboat walk helps senior games

WHEN THE annual Riverboat Days Mile - otherwise known as the Monte Cristo Challenge - takes to the streets of Terrace on Aug. 6, walkers will be contributing towards the B.C. Senior Games in Kelowna in September.

The walk, sponsored by the B.C. Seniors Games will start at 10 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, (registration at 9 a.m. at the legion) and will follow Lakelse Ave. to City Hall.

There's four age groups, with prizes offered to winners and one to the person wearing the best Riverboat Days costume.

Entry fees are \$10 for children under 15 and \$25 for adults. For more information and for pledge sheets to help cover travel to the seniors games call Maxine Smallwood at 638-8648.

World's smallest hoop team to stop in Terrace

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Their opponents will be - it's safe to say - the taller Terrace & Kitimat Hospice Society Celebrity Basketball Team.

Tournament will bring women's soccer here

WOMEN'S SOCCER teams around B.C. and western Canada are being invited to Terrace for a Labour Day weekend invitational soccer tournament.

Each team will be guaranteed to play at least three games in a round robin, and a playoff will follow.

Referees from the B.C. Soccer Association will officiate the games. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams.

Correction: In last week's Sport Scope, we spelled Blessing's women's soccer team player Paula Teixeira's name as "Teizera" - sorry about that.

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YOU BE THE JUDGE
BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

Lingerie at the Office?

BASED ON ACTUAL COURT CASES

"Hey buddy," Brent stuck his head into Tom's office. "Have a heart, will ya?"
Tom looked up, confused. "What's the matter?"
Brent threw him a chocolate heart. "Compliments of Sheila in accounting."
Those women are really getting into Valentine's Day this year."
Tom bit into the dark chocolate. "Honestly, this investment firm has way too much spirit. Not like my old job at the bank. What a gloomy atmosphere."
Except for one time...the day of our big holdup... Tom started laughing hysterically.
Brent raised his eyebrows. "You find life threatening crime funny, do you?"
"It was terrifying. But the day after, we sent the female tellers some sexy lingerie to cheer them up. They loved it!"
Brent broke into a sly smile. "Hmmm, I have an idea. What'ya say we skip lunch and do some shopping."
Brent had a field day at the lingerie shop. "This black number is perfect for Sue in software. And Mandy in the mailroom, she'll get a kick out of this one." Brent called out to the clerk. "I'll take these too."
"And now, for the cards." Brent was shaking with laughter. "How about: Lots of love from Abe in accounting" and "Thinking of you, love Trevor in telemarketing."
Tom sent the women the gifts through the interoffice mail.
The next day, the women were intrigued by the mysterious packages on their desks.
Sue smiled. "For valentines? What is it? Lingerie? From Sheldon on shipping? But I hardly know him...this is creepy...and isn't he married...and aren't I MARRIED?"
Mandy was not pleased either. "How could Abe do this to me? Come on, girls, let's report them."
Abe, Sheldon and the gang were called into the boss's office. In shock.
"We swear, we didn't send that lingerie!"
"Hack, I don't even get my wife lingerie," Trevor added, "although she keeps asking for some..."
Abe piped up. "I'll bet it was Brent. He's looking a little too cocky lately."
There was an internal investigation. Brent was fired.
Then Tom was brought in to face his furious boss.
"But this wasn't sexual harassment, boss. It was just a joke. You need a sense of humour!"
The boss fumed. "And YOU need to find another job! You're fired."
The women ran up to Tom. "I can't believe they fired you guys! After all, this whole thing was kinda funny..."
Tom sued for wrongful dismissal.
In court, Tom pleaded for reason. "Your Honour, this was at worst a tasteless joke for which I apologized. Besides, I just sent the gifts, I didn't even buy them."
The boss huffed. "Your Honour, Tom was fired for cause. Such behaviour has no place in our corporation."
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YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION
"The company owes Tom 10 months salary," decided Judge Harrison. "Tom's role in the ill-conceived prank was fairly minor. Considering Tom's apology, his previous good record, his service with the company, the fact that this was an isolated event, and the office's easygoing attitude relating to sexual conduct, Tom was indeed wrongfully fired."
Today's column is based on a case from British Columbia. If you have a similar problem, please contact (sponsor) or another lawyer in your province. To provide compelling entertainment, we have fictionalized the names, the characters and the scenarios in the case. Any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental. In the interest of clarity and brevity, the legal issues in the case have been greatly reduced and simplified.
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The office will be closed on weekends and public holidays.

Student Transcripts will be mailed directly to the student home address by the Ministry of Education to arrive in the first week of August.

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105 ANNOUNCEMENT

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120 BIRTHDAYS

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LOST ON July 10th at Tim Horton's Rust colored Ladies Cotton Jacket. Great sentimental jacket. Please return. No questions asked. Phone 250-638-2151

145 IN MEMORIAM

"When we are sad and lonely and everything goes wrong, we seem to hear you whisper "Cheer Up & Carry On". Each time we see your photo, you seem to smile and say, "Don't Cry, I'm Only Sleeping, We'll meet again some day".
Love Mom & Dad
Aug. 26/59
July 28/96
Patrick Ross Dirnback



Marion LaVon Dickens
Nov. 10, 1922 - July 14, 2000
It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of our mother and grandmother.
Marion was caring and compassionate person. She showed that concern every day since moving to Terrace, with her husband Harry, 19 years ago. She very much enjoyed being involved in the daily lives of her grandchildren.
We will miss you, Grandma.
With all our love
Ed and Sharon Ansems,
Jennifer, Danny and Mike

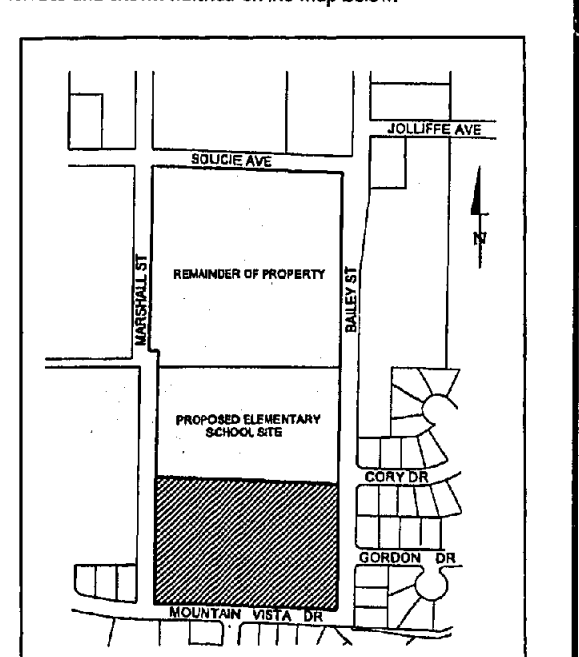
155 OBITUARIES

BRIAN LORNE DERRICK
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Forever In Our Hearts
Do not stand at my grave and weep
I am not there, I do not sleep
I am a thousand winds that blow
I am the diamond glints in snow
I am the sunlight on ripened grain
I am gentle Autumn's rain
When you awaken in the morning's hush
I am the swift, uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circling flight
I am the soft stars that shine at night
Do not stand at my grave and cry
I am not there, I did not die
If love could have saved you,
You'd still be with us today
In Loving Memory
Daughter Mandi, Mandi's Mom Zena, Mother, friend Tina; brothers John, Leonard, Ron; sisters, Wanda, Maida, Heather; and Nadia; nephew Nick; other relatives and friends.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FOREST OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
PLANS DEPOSITED
The Ministry of Forests of British Columbia hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans under the *Navigable Waters Protection Act, R.S., 1985, Chapter N-22*, for approval of the plans and site of the work described herein. Under section 9 of the said Act, the Ministry of Forests of British Columbia has deposited with the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, at Vancouver, British Columbia, and in the Office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince George/Prince Rupert, at Room 153-1011-4th Avenue, Prince George, British Columbia, under Deposit No. PP912331, a description of the site and plans of a single lane, single span 64.04m long, steel plate girder bridge over Shedin Creek, located at km 25.0 of the Kulo Damsunio Forest Service Road, north of Hazelton, in unsurveyed Crown Land, Cassiar Land District.
And take notice that the project has been screened pursuant to the *Environmental Assessment and Review Process Guidelines Order, SOF/64-467*, and that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans has determined that the potentially adverse environmental effects that may be caused by the project are mitigative with known technology.
Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation or the environment should be directed, not later than one month from the date of publication of this notice, to the Director General, Marine Navigation Services, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, 350-555 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V6B 6G3, Smithers, July 20, 2000.
S.S. TEHARA, P.Eng.
Field Engineer, Structures

School District 82 Coast Mountains INVITATION TO TENDER
School Bus Transportation - Stewart B.C.
Tenders are invited for the transportation of students living in the communities of Stewart and Meziadin BC. The successful bid will be required to supply two (2) thirty-two passenger school buses (minimum size) and have them available at all times to make one round trip per day on each of the two established bus routes.
All bidders are required to visit the area and review the established routes prior to the tender closing date of August 11, 2000.
Equipment to be in place and running for school opening on September 5, 2000.
Proposals to be submitted to
Mr. Robert Gillfillan
Transportation Superintendent
School District 82 Coast Mountains
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace, BC, V8G 3E9
no later than noon on the closing date.
Inquiries directed to the above at (250) 638-4405

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
Take notice that, the Corporation of the City of Terrace, Terrace, B.C., has made application to the British Columbia Assets and Lands for a Crown Grant of land generally situated in the City of Terrace and shown hatched on the map below.



The land is more specifically described as:
Commencing at the southeast post of Lot A, District Lot 983, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 12006 planted in the northwest corner of the Bailey Street/Mountain Vista Drive intersection thence approximately 152 metres in a northern direction at 01° 10' 35"; thence approximately 211 metres in a westerly direction at 172° 58' 05"; thence approximately 152 metres in a southerly direction at 181° 14' 15"; thence approximately 41 metres in an easterly direction at 91° 05' 05"; thence approximately 171 metres in an easterly direction at a 92° 58' 05" and containing 3.2 ha more or less.
The purpose for which the land is required is for parkland development.
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, Skeena Region, P.O. Box 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 Telephone: (250) 847-7331 File No. 6406799.
Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact Freedom of Information Advisor, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, Skeena Region, (250) 847-7352.

CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR WHITE BOTTOM MAIN TIMBER SALE LAYOUT
CONTRACT SBF01DKM-009
Sealed Tenders for the White Bottom Main Timber Sale Layout Contract No. SBF01DKM-009, under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1, until 9:30 a.m. on August 4, 2000. This contract will require the layout of approximately 20.0 hectares of Timber Sales in 2 blocks.
Contract particulars package can be obtained at the Kalam Forest District Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.
No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

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The Court Bailiff will offer for sale the interest in the following Judgment
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Sale may be subject to cancellation without notice. The Court Bailiff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without notice and apply to the Court for further direction if the need arises.
Terms of Sale: Each bid must be accompanied by a draft or money order in the amount of 10% of the bid offered and made payable to Caledonia Court Bailiff Services. The 10% deposit may be waived in special circumstances. The balance of the bid, plus applicable taxes to be paid immediately upon acceptance of the bid, failure to do so may result in forfeiture of the deposit. Highest bid not necessarily accepted.
Bailiff Sale
1995 GMC Light Duty C/K1500, 115,372 kms.
For Appointment to view and for further information, please contact the undersigned.
CALEDONIA COURT BAILIFF SERVICES
CALEDONIA BAILIFF SERVICES
3-4554 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C.
R. Smith
250-635-7649


INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders endorsed "TERRACE ELKS SENIORS HOUSING" will be received at the office of:
Royce Condie Architect Inc.
#200 - 3219 Eby street
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4R3
tel: (250) 635-7191
fax: (250) 635-2107
up to 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, August 30, 2000.
In general terms the project consists of 21 residential units above a ground level concrete parking garage. There are 16 two bedroom units and 5 one bedroom units. Three floors of residential units have gross area of 25,900 sq. ft.
Bid depository rules shall **not apply** and **all trades** shall submit their bids directly to General Contract Bidders. A list of General Contract Bidders will be available from the Architect.
General Contractors may obtain a set of construction documents from the Architect on deposit of \$200.00 refunded only upon return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days of close of tenders.
Documents will be available for inspection from:
Terrace Construction Association
Kitimat Plan Room
Bulkley Valley Lakes District Construction Association
Northern B.C. Construction Association
Vancouver Regional Construction Association
Surrey Plan Room
Southern Interior Construction Associations:
- Kelowna Plan Room
- Kamloops Plan Room
- Penticton Plan Room
General Contractors must be registered with the B.C. Home Owners Protection office and must supply a third party 10 Year Warranty complying with the B.C. Home Owners Protection Act.
Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond drawn in favour of the Owners in the amount of \$50,000.00, or ten percent (10%) of the tendered sum, which will be forfeited on failure of the tenderer to enter into a contract when required.
The successful tenderer is required to furnish a Performance Bond in an amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the contract price, within fourteen (14) days after notification of award of the contract.
CONSULTANT
Royce Condie Architect Inc.
#200 - 3219 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4R3
tel: (250) 635-7191
fax: (250) 635-2107
contact: R. Condie, MAIBC
OWNERS
Terrace Elks Seniors Housing Society
P.O. Box 597
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4B5

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

It's a Girl!

Stacy Swetilkoff and Justin Gyger
Are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter
Taylor Lynn
Born July 16, 2000
Weighing 6 lbs 10 oz.



Stacy and Justin would like to give a heartfelt thanks to Dr. Greg Linton & Dr. Lani Almas, plus all the nurses on the maternity ward.
A SUPER BIG THANK YOU goes to Auntie Tanya and Uncle Gill for being so supportive, encouraging and loving to all three of us!

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

240 PERSONALS

CANADA'S BEST 24 HOUR 1 on 1 (18hrs+) 1-888-913-8122 from \$2.00/min. Credit card billing. 1-900-870-7647 \$3.99/min Website: www.dscroetalk.com

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315 AUCTIONS

HORSE AUCTION BC livestock is having a Horse Auction Sale Friday Aug. 25th. Tack 4:30 pm and Horses at 6:00 pm. Consignments are welcome. Phone 250-573-3939. Terms of payment for purchases is cash or cheque.

330 COMPUTERS

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355 FURNITURE

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360 GARAGE SALES

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This contract position commences September 1st and requires flexible hours including evenings. The contract will be based on an average of thirty hours per week and will be of interest to those seeking \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year based on experience.

Interested candidates may apply by submitting a detailed resume to:
Terrace Community Facility Society
P.O. Box 512, Terrace, BC, V8G 4B5
Applications must be submitted no later than Friday, August 11th. Candidates considered for an interview will be contacted by telephone.

Employment Opportunity
GIS Technician

Nisga'a Lisims Government is seeking applications from individuals qualified to fill the above position which will be for a six month term and will be based in New Aiyansh, BC. The GIS technician will have at least 3 years experience with GIS applications. The technician will provide GIS support to Nisga'a Lisims Government (NLG), through the Lands and Resources Directorate. Duties will include the production of GIS mapping projects for the resources related departments of NLG. The incumbent will also be expected to manipulate digital coverage data and generate custom coverage outputs including accurate topographic and cadastral maps. Other duties include the maintenance of accurate and efficient GIS files.

The successful applicant will possess a degree, equivalent certification, or experience in GIS or other related computer applied technologies. The position requires a high level of computer expertise, including an understanding of GIS concepts and principles and a strong working knowledge of ARC/INFO GIS. The successful applicant will also be self-motivated, possess good organization skills, and be able to work well under pressure. Familiarity and knowledge of the Nass Valley and the Nisga'a culture would be an asset.

Salary will be commensurate with education and experience.

The position will report to the Lands Manager. The closing date to submit applications for this position will be 5:00 p.m. Friday, August 18, 2000. Please forward your resume, references and covering letter to:

Director of Lands and Resources
Nisga'a Lisims Government
P.O. Box 231
New Aiyansh, BC
V0J 1A0
Fax 250-633-2051 or
Email: oliver@nisgaa.net or dianeC@nisgaa.net

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

The British Columbia Ministry of Forests advises motorists that the Wedana Forest Service Road will be closed at km 24 for replacement of the Raley Creek Bridge. The closure is effective July 24, 2000 and will extend two (2) weeks, to August 7, 2000. Please direct any inquiries to the Engineering Officer, Don Varner, at the Kalam Forest District Office, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1 or call (250) 638-5100.

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64880

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: August 3, 2000 at 10:30 a.m. District: Kalam
Geographic Location: Airport Flats (Terrace) Term: One (1) year
Volume: 8,415 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$27.24 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 17%, Pine 83%, more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1).
Logging System: Ground based
This licence requires the building of approximately 700 metres of on-block roads and approximately 1.0 kilometre of access road under an associated Road Permit.
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 10:30 a.m. on August 3, 2000. There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A64880.

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64881

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: August 3, 2000 at 8:30 a.m. District: Kalam
Geographic Location: Airport Flats (Terrace) Term: One (1) year
Volume: 4,879 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$27.43 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 16%, Pine 84%, more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1).
Logging System: Ground based
This licence requires the building of approximately 300 metres of on-block roads and approximately 300 metres of access road under an associated Road Permit.
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on August 3, 2000. There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A64881.

TENDER FOR VEHICLE RENTAL CONCESSIONS AT THE TERRACE - KITIMAT AIRPORT

The Terrace-Kitimat Airport Society is offering by public tender three licences to operate a vehicle rental concession at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport. The licences will be for a period of five (5) years with an option to renew for a further term of five (5) years. The licence term will begin on September 1, 2000. Tenders close Friday, August 18, 2000. Tender documents are available from:

Rick Reed, Airport Manager
Terrace-Kitimat Airport Society
RR#4
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V2
Telephone: (250) 635-2659
FAX: (250) 638-0059
E-Mail apm@osg.net

MINISTRY OF FORESTS
NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS on the forms and in the envelopes provided, accompanied by bid bond or bank draft as defined in the Conditions of Tender, will be received by the Regional Manager, attention Engineering Section, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. local time, August 16, 2000, and opened in public at that time and date.

The contract consists of supply and construction complete including approaches of Sanskioskot Creek Bridge in Kalam Forest District. The work entails construction of a 46.1m long single-span steel plate girder bridge with precast concrete deck supported on concrete caps welded to driven steel pipe piles. It also includes placement of bridge end fills and rip-rap for bank protection.

Tender documents complete with envelopes, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available for the sum of \$30.00 plus 7% P.S.T. and 7% G.S.T. for a total of \$34.20 from:
Regional Manager, Prince Rupert Forest Region
Engineering Section
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The documents may be viewed at the Regional or the District Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. Payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

All inquiries should be made to the Regional Structural Engineer, S.S. Tehara, P. Eng., Smithers, B.C., phone 847-7450.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

No tenders shall be considered having any qualifying clause whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Please send cover letter, referring to this ad, and your detailed resume to the attention of Jason Oliver - fax: (250) 562-5128, email careers@morrowenv.com, or mail to 154 Quebec St., Prince George, B.C. V2L 1W2. We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only short listed candidates will be contacted. No phone calls please.

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North West Community Health Services Society

REGIONAL DIRECTOR, ADULT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

• Terrace •

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The Director will be expected to work effectively in a complex administrative environment consisting of the North West Community Health Services Society, the Terrace and Area Community Health Council, the other Community Health Councils, Aboriginal Associations, and other stakeholders with the common goal of achieving best practice services for Mental Health clients in the Region. This is a Senior Management position with a combination of direct and functional responsibility for budgets totaling approximately \$5,000,000.

Applicants should possess a Masters degree in a Mental Health related discipline or Health Administration with at least 7 to 10 years of experience in a senior position in a related field.

Valid class 5 driver's license is required and you may be required to use your own vehicle on Society business. The successful applicant is subject to satisfactory references including a criminal record review.

Please direct all inquiries quoting competition #NW00:050 to: Gary Roper, Acting CEO, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4T2. Tel: (250) 638-2220; Fax: (250) 638-2251; E-mail: gary.ropert@nwch.hnet.bc.ca

Applications and resumes must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., August 11, 2000.

North West Community Health Services Society thanks all interested applicants, however, only those applicants who are selected for an interview will be contacted.

North West Community Health Services Society

CONTINUING CARE NURSE

• Hazelton •

The North West Community Health Services Society is inviting applications for the position of part-time Continuing Care Nurse (0.5 Home Care Nursing and 0.2 Long Term Care Case Management) based in our Hazelton office. Salary range: \$21.40 - \$26.50 per hour.

In this position, you will use independence and initiative to plan, organize, implement and evaluate professional nursing care for clients of all ages with chronic, acute, palliative or rehabilitative health care needs in community settings. As the successful applicant, you will act as a single contact point for Continuing Care Services and carry out regular case management duties with non-acute clients in the community.

Qualifications: • Licensed to practice nursing in the province of British Columbia under the Registered Nurses Act • two years related experience within the past five years in acute care nursing and/or community home care nursing • additional post-basic courses in gerontology and/or rehabilitation and/or psychology/psychiatry would be an asset • BSN or equivalent combination of education and experience preferred

You may be required to use your own vehicle on Society business and transportation arrangements must meet operational requirement of the Society. The successful applicant is also subject to satisfactory references including a criminal record review.

A job description may be obtained upon request. Your application must clearly identify how you meet the posted qualifications.

Please direct all inquiries quoting competition #NW00:037 to: Sue Samuelson, Human Resources Administrator, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4T2. Tel: (250) 638-2272; Fax: (250) 638-2264; E-mail: sue.samuelson@nwch.hnet.bc.ca

Applications and resumes must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., August 4, 2000.

North West Community Health Services Society thanks all interested applicants, however, only those applicants who are selected for an interview will be contacted.

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The following courses will be offered this fall via the World Wide Web. Upon successful completion students will receive credit towards a certificate in **Computer Technology**.

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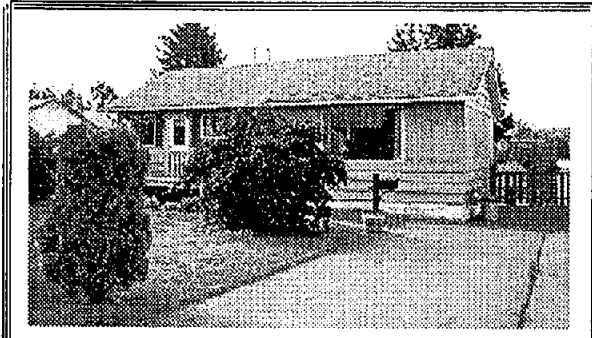
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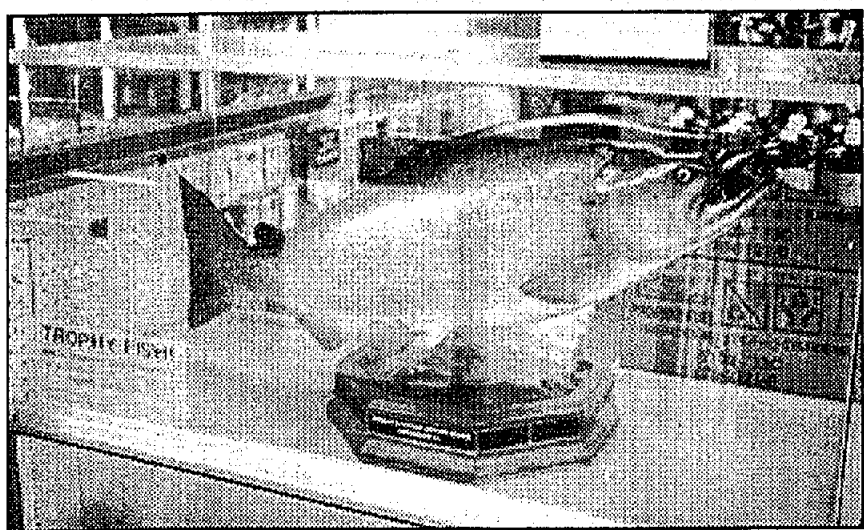
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ONE BIG FISH: This is what the lucky lodgeowner will get to display if one of their clients captures a huge chinook by August 7. There's also a sizeable cash prize, as well as fishing goodies to go along with it.

Big chinook trophy up for grabs

ANGLERS HAVE just under two weeks left to reel in a big chinook and win some big prizes.

The Terrace and District Angling Guides Association is putting on a competition to encourage visitors to the region and interested locals to reel in the big one, while using the sustainable catch and release method.

To be eligible, the

successful angler must be a client of one of 14 local lodges or guiding outfits in the area, and have a picture and measurement of the length and girth of the catch, as well as a witness.

The trophy, which is housed in Fish Tales Tackle shop on Keith Ave. is a lifelike depiction of a large chinook, professionally done by Eric Gander and Sons

Taxidermists of Surrey. The winner will have their name and the lodge's name embossed on the trophy, as well as receiving a sum of cash and prizes from Fish Tales. The contest closes on Aug. 7, with the presentation on Aug. 8.

The winning lodge will get local bragging rights and will proudly display the trophy until next year's competition.

Riverboat Days: A sports preview

Friday Aug. 4

-6 p.m. Mixed Slo-pitch tournament kicks off at Riverside Ball Park, Thornhill Primary, and Regional Fields.

Saturday Aug. 5

-All Day Mixed Slo-Pitch tournament
-All Day Riverboat Days' Soccer Challenge. Boys and girls youth soccer tournament at Christie Park.

-11 a.m. Dunk Tank Safeway Parking Lot - local dignitaries will hope to keep dry.

-1:30 p.m. Tremendous Tricycle Trip. Kids aged 5-12 will race through obstacles. Prizes by age category.

-5:30 p.m. Stock Car Races at the Terrace Speedway. Time trials then racing at 7 p.m.

Sunday Aug. 6

-All Day Mixed Slo-Pitch tournament
-11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Soap Box Derby Park Ave.

-12 p.m. Stock Car Racing Terrace Speedway. Time trials then racing at 2 p.m.

-1 p.m. Wild and Wet Wheelbarrow Race. Terrace Co-op Card Lock on Keith Ave. Watch hapless victims in wheelbarrows get soaked by waterguns as they dodge an obstacle course.

-1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Slingers Race hosted by the Northern Motor Inn

Monday Aug. 7

-All Day Mixed Slo-pitch tournament wraps up.



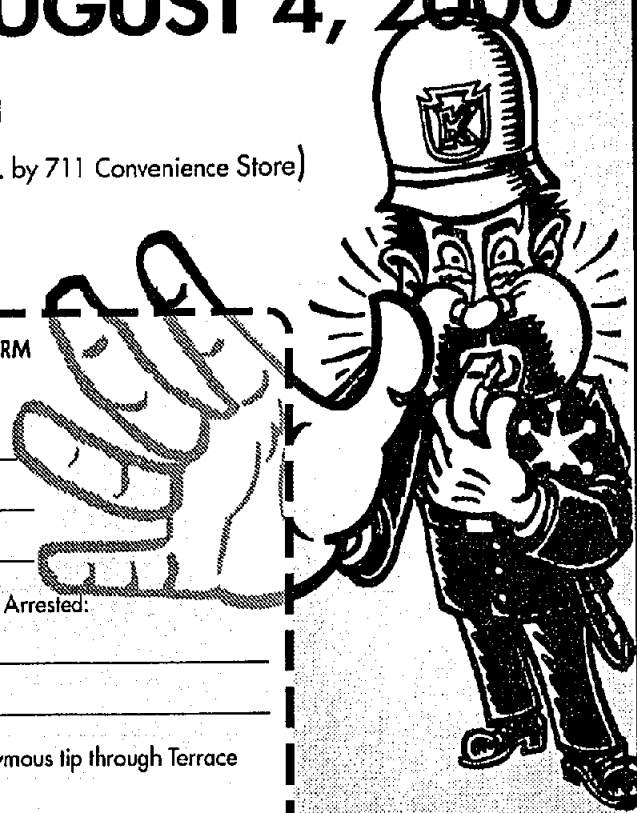
THE SOAP box derby will be one of many sporting events at this year's Riverboat Days Aug. 3-7.

-1 p.m. Wild Duck Race. Rubber duckies will be released into the Skeena at Ferry Island and race for the finish line. Tickets available from any Terrace Rotary Club member.

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