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## TERRACE

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## Fish war claims upriver victims

By DAVID TAYLOR

THE INTERNATIONAL war for salmon in the commercial fishing industry has taken a huge toll on some of B.C.'s most valued sportsfish.

Those involved in the sportsfishing industry say that while public attention has been focussed on ferry blockades and political rhetoric, some of the province's most threatened species have nearly disappeared.

Sportsfish advisory board chair Jim Culp says fish and those who catch them for recreation aren't represented in a war that has focussed almost entirely on Premier Glen Clark and the commercial fleet.

"The value of sportsfishing in this province is greater than the entire commercial fishery," he says. "And there has

been a dramatic downward slide in the fish that represent the bread and butter of the sportsfishing industry."

According to a federal test fishery, Skeena runs of summer steelhead, coho and Kalum chinook are at some of their lowest levels in recorded history.

The steelhead return index is showing the third-lowest return ever recorded — less than one ninth of the previous ten-year average.

If the returns continue at this rate, only 13,000 steelhead will probably make their way upstream. That's far below the estimated 25,000-34,000 fish needed to replenish the stocks.

"It's terrible," says DFO biologist Les Janz. "You can only hope the runs are coming in late for so long before you push the panic button."

The commercial fishery is scheduled to continue until Aug. 4. But Janz says return numbers are so low that the DFO will likely have to cut back some of the remaining commercial fishing days to prevent any further damage to the runs.

And he says he's well aware of a potential for backlash from commercial fishers, who are still fuming over Alaskan overcatch of Skeena-bound sockeye.

"They're already warmed up," Janz notes. "This won't be an easy decision to make."

This year was especially bad for the salmon because the Alaskan fleet intercepted massive numbers of Skeena-bound sockeye (steelhead as well since the fish travel together) off the southeast coast of the state.

And while Canadian commercial boats

are gunning for sockeye, a large number of coho and steelhead are still caught and killed in their nets.

"It's a double-edged sword," Janz notes.

Steelhead Society vice president Bruce Hill thinks the DFO's decision should be an easy one. He argues the reason why steelhead and coho numbers have been depleted so badly is because of poor fisheries management.

"They (DFO) say they will shut down in August, but that's too late," Hill says. "We're getting really frustrated with them and if they don't do better we'll see them in court. If they can't take care of the fish, maybe the courts can."

Hill agrees the DFO will be under pressure from the commercial fleet to give them more fishing time, but he says

the department cannot allow that to happen if they want to protect the threatened coho and steelhead runs.

Meanwhile, provincial biologist Bob Hooton says there is still time for steelhead numbers to bounce back.

"It's a roulette game," he says. "But the early numbers aren't good. There's strong evidence to suggest the Alaskan fishery has been really tough on Skeena steelhead."

Hooton also notes that overall catch success rates by sports fishers on the Skeena have been quite poor this year.

A survey he did last week of 38 anglers downstream from Terrace turned up just five catches — all chinook.

"There's a lot of disappointed people out there," he says.



VETERINARIAN Heather Matheson cuddles a 10-week-old black bear named Toni.

## Toni finds new home

BARELY STANDING ON wobbly legs, Toni, a 10-week old black bear, tries to bite off the blue bandage on her front leg.

She was brought into the Skeena Animal Hospital last week after she was found on the side of the highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace.

"She was pretty non-responsive when she came in," said vet Heather Matheson. "She was very thin and seemed malnourished." Matheson thought it was likely the bear cub's mother had died.

"We got an IV and some fluids in her right away," said Matheson. Matheson is new to Terrace and this is the first time she's ever treated a bear. One of the first things she did was feed Toni a glucose solution, in order to stabilize her. "She was chock full of worms too, so we dewormed her."

Staff at the clinic began taking Toni outside as soon as possible. The cub weighs just 15lbs, so they picked her up like a baby then placed her on the grass.

As soon as she smells the fresh air Toni perks up — trying to wander around until she gets distracted by the band aid on her leg.

But by the time Toni left on Friday morning, she was doing much better, and eating well. Staff was feeding her a diluted milk replacement for puppies.

Toni's vet bill was paid for by the vet clinic. The clinic treats injured wildlife at no charge.

Toni is now at a rehab shelter for wildlife in Smithers, called the Northern Lights Animal Shelter. It's run by trained animal keepers Angelika and Peter Langen. The shelter often takes animals such moose and bears.

"She'll stay with us till next spring, and then she'll be released," said Angelika Langen. The Langens have released 37 bears back into the wilderness. Most are baby bears — sometimes brought into the shelter when they're not even old enough to see.

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## Many groups form MLA recall coalition

A COALITION of diverse people and groups is coming together here with one purpose — ousting Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht from office.

The coalition hopes to gather enough signatures to force a by-election for Giesbrecht's seat.

Those close to the recall movement say gathering the signatures will require a lot of organization but says it's possible.

The coalition already includes the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, a business lobby group which focuses on government spending, the local chapter of Active Citizens of B.C., formed to combat what it says is increasing state control of education, key local members of the Reform Party of B.C. and those affected by the Skeena Cellulose financial crisis.

If there is a common thread connecting the groups, it's the opinion that the provincial government is neither democratic nor representative of the voters nor honest.

The taxpayers federation keys on Premier Glen Clark saying there was a balanced budget before the 1996 provincial election and then stating it was in deficit after the vote.

"We know from the documents released under freedom of information that they knew there was a deficit," said federation executive director Troy Lanigan.

Key people involved say each group will bring its own expertise in raising money or in organizing people to the coalition.

Giesbrecht's Skeena riding has been targeted because of the interest shown here, said Lanigan. "First and foremost there has

Put up your dukes, says MLA. For that, see Page A2.

to be a local organization in place. We see our role as a support where there is the potential for success," he said.

Skeena is also attractive because people here are less mobile than in urban settings, Lanigan added. That's important because organizers have to sign up at least 40 per cent of the number of people who were on the voters list in the 1996 election.

And those that sign up must be still on a valid voters list someplace in the province. Based on the nearly 19,000 people on the 1996 list, organizers will need just under 7,600 signatures.

"I think army is the right word to use. It'll need a lot of discipline," said Lanigan.

A taste of what that army might look like came July 16 when 130 people signed up to work on a recall campaign.

That took place at an Active Citizens of B.C. rally at the arena featuring Kari Simpson who spoke against the teaching in public schools of tolerance toward homosexuality.

More than 500 people turned up and that kind of organizational ability on the part of Active Citizens of B.C. will be needed for a successful recall campaign.

But Mike Rosenau, the pastor of the Full Gospel Christian Fellowship church here and a representative for Active Citizens, said other commitments prevent him from taking a direct, key leadership role in recall.

## Merge vote this fall

RESIDENTS OF Terrace and Thornhill go to the polls Oct. 18 to answer one question: do you favour the amalgamation of the two communities?

"It's simple and it's direct," Thornhill regional district director Les Watmough says of the question on the ballot. "Why confuse the issue?"

Last week the local restructure committee recommended the municipal affairs ministry hold the referendum.

Two separate votes will be held — one in Terrace, the other in Thornhill and the affected rural areas. A majority vote must carry in both areas for the referendum to pass.

If it does pass, a larger Terrace will include Braun's Island, Thornhill and the airport bench.

Terrace city council will also be enlarged by three seats for Thornhill councillors. Watmough will be one,



Les Watmough

the other two will be elected by Thornhill residents.

"Thornhill will have to get on their horse and elect some people," Watmough says. "They could have a big influence on city council — if the vote goes that direction."

But Watmough says he's not especially confident the vote will go that direction.

"Historically I'd say the odds are against it," he says. "But things change. People will have to make up their own minds."

Watmough himself doesn't like a deal negotiated with the province because means Terrace residents will get a small tax break and Thornhill residents will see their taxes go up — especially businesses.

"Some of the tax numbers are a bit funny," he says.

To help lessen the impact of the taxes, the committee has recommended a five-year tax phase-in plan for Thornhill businesses and property owners on Braun's Island. It also wants a guarantee that the approximately \$1.5 million in per capita grant money coming from the province will be used only for projects in the areas added to Terrace.

Watmough says there will be plenty of opportunity for residents to be heard before the vote.

# STOP Press NEWS

## Former resident killed

A FORMER Terrace resident who moved to Victoria two years ago was killed last week by her husband, who then shot himself.

Patty Lavery was a well-known resident who worked at the TBC Teletheatre betting office in the Coast Inn of the West lounge from 1994-1995.

She then moved to Victoria where she worked at the teletheatre betting office in the Cherry Bank Hotel. Last week she was shot by her husband, who then turned the gun on himself.

On Sunday, a memorial was held for Lavery at the Cherry Bank and the fifth race at Hastings Park horse racing track in Vancouver was dedicated to her.

Lavery's picture was displayed on the Teletheatre betting network across the province and Hastings Park held a moment of silence in her honour.

## Photo radar turned down

CITY COUNCILORS have changed their minds again on having photo radar within city boundaries.

When it was first presented to councilors, the majority were against photo radar. Then they changed their minds to support it. But at Monday night's council meeting the final vote went against photo radar.

Councilors David Hull and Tim Down voted in favour, while the rest voted against. Linda Hawes, initially in favour, changed her mind on the issue. Ron Vanderlee, who favoured photo radar, was on holidays.

However, the city's debate may be for nothing in the long run. The attorney general can still impose photo radar on municipalities, but that hasn't happened yet.

## Miss Terrace crowned

NATALIE ZAVAGLIA is the new Miss Terrace. She was crowned Saturday night at a ceremony in the REM Lee Theatre.

In addition to the title, Zavaglia was given the Riverboat Days Award and the Chamber of Commerce award. She was also named Miss Personality, Miss Talent and Miss Effective Speaking.

Gurji Taggar was given the title of First Princess. Lola Ventura was voted the Most Improved by Toastmasters. She also won the Judges' Award and the Vesta Douglas Award for her community work.

## Tourism could suffer

THE SUSPENSION of Alaskan ferry service out of Prince Rupert will deliver a devastating blow to local tourism, say tourist-based businesses in Smithers.

Smithers and area is a popular overnight spot for travelers headed toward or leaving Prince Rupert. Business owners are not only worried about immediate effects, they're concerned a backlash could extend into next year, resulting in fewer U.S. tourists.

# SCI cuts office and management jobs

SKEENA CELLULOSE has cut close to one of every five of its office and management jobs.

Forty-three out of 265 jobs at its Vancouver head office, Prince Rupert pulp mill, Terrace sawmill and two other sawmills are gone, says company vice president Rudy Schwartz.

But their disappearance isn't directly tied to the company's financial position that has caused it to close down all of its operations.

"This is a permanent reduction. When we are back, there won't be rehiring. This is a re-structuring that started awhile ago," said Schwartz.

He did acknowledge that some people are leaving the company for other jobs because of its uncertain future.

And other people are taking their holidays.

"When those people on vacation do return, we'll have to look at what happens then," said Schwartz.

One option under consideration is job sharing, whereby employees work part time and collect employment insurance when not working.

Last week's cuts have dropped the number of people in the head office from 41 to 30, from 105 to 90 in Prince Rupert and from 119 to 102 at its solid wood division, including the Terrace solid wood regional office.

Unlike terminations elsewhere, these people aren't getting severance packages, said Schwartz.

Skeena Cellulose is under creditor protection and such packages are forbidden for employees of companies in that situation.

Those who would otherwise get severance packages instead have the amount added to the list of outstanding, unsecured creditors.

In the meantime, the planer at the Terrace mill is scheduled to shut down Aug. 12, putting as many as 70 more people out of work.

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ONE OF THE two banks which now owns Skeena Cellulose says its being flexible with customers hurt by the company shutdown.

Art Robin, the Royal Bank's northern manager, also said bank employees have taken some heat because the banks have become the reluctant owners of the company and are now calling the shots on a restructuring deal.

"There's been a little bit of pressure and harsh talk at the local level in terms of

the banks themselves," he said. "But people who are aware of what's going on understand it can't keep going on the way it is," he said.

Waiving payments, and extending or changing payment terms are among the methods they're using to assist clients with mortgages or loans affected by the shutdown.

"There's no point in being unreasonable," said Robin. "You have to let time pass and see what happens. There's no use in panicking at the outset."

He added that the company takes similar measures with customers at times when large groups of employees go on strike.

"We're not treating it that differently from a strike period in terms of our regular clients," Robin added.

The Royal and the Toronto-Dominion Bank became reluctant owners of Skeena Cellulose when its parent, Repap, walked away from the debt-ridden company this spring.

The two banks were owed more than \$480 million.

### Physics 101

A body at rest, remains at rest.  
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# CRIME STOPPERS

Terrace Crime Stoppers are asking for your assistance in a string of "theft from motor vehicles," which occurred between the 3500 block of Thomas St., and the 4900 block of Scott ave., Terrace BC. Sometime between 2:15am and 6:00, unknown culprits(s) entered a series of vehicles parked at residences in this neighborhood, stealing various items.

From a vehicle parked at 3508 Thomas St., the culprits(s) stole the following items:

- A Sony Discman compact disc player,
- A Terry Clark compact disc,
- A Braveheart compact disc,
- And a set of Bushnell binoculars.

The value of this theft being approximately \$240. In a second incident, a vehicle parked at 4928 Scott Ave., was entered and from it the following items were stolen:

- an Alpine pull-out cassette deck car stereo, valued at approx. \$400.
- a pair of sunglasses by Ray-ban, valued at \$100.

If you have any information about these thefts or any similar incidents, or if you know the identity of the person or persons responsible for either of these thefts, 'Crime Stoppers' would like to hear from you.

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# MLA says recallers will face opposition

SKEENA NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht isn't taking a recall movement against him personally.

But he isn't going to shy away from what might be a nasty fight.

"I'm not going to get paranoid about it, but I'm not going to sit and do nothing," said Giesbrecht last week.

"I'll respond to whatever happens. Whatever they get, they'll have to fight for it."

Giesbrecht views the recall legislation as something to remove MLAs considered guilty of gross misconduct.

"Just because somebody disagrees with an MLA, is not a reason," he said.

And he says recall proponents here are more focussed on an anti-

government posture than against him.

"I guess there's some political anger, people aren't over the NDP being elected to a second term of office," said Giesbrecht in hinting that provincial Reformers are playing a lead role in recall.

And he dismissed the viewpoint that he's responsible for the Skeena Cellulose disaster, labelled as one area in which recall could find support.

"That's a stretch," said Giesbrecht in adding the banks and their managers might be a better recall target.

He described Active Citizens of B.C., one of the recall backers, as a group nobody knows much about. And he wondered at the



Helmut Giesbrecht

credibility of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, saying that while it attacks the government on financial matters, it won't disclose its donors.

From front

# Toni has a new home

Only Angelika and Peter will feed and care for Toni. She'll bond with them, explains Angelika, but that doesn't necessarily mean she'll think of all humans as parent figures.

Other strange humans, just like other strange bears if Toni were in the wild, would be viewed as dangerous, explained Angelika.

She and Peter tag the bears they release and they've never had any com-

plaints of the bears harassing humans. Toni will be gradually weaned away from human contact and will be released back into the Terrace area next spring.

The Northern Lights Animal Shelter picks up the full tab of caring for the bears and relocating them. That's about \$250-300 worth of food over the winter (bears in captivity don't hibernate) and an expensive helicopter ride when it comes time to

release the bears.

"It's an expensive undertaking and we don't get any help from the government," she says. "A bag of milk doesn't last very long when you've got a hungry little bear cub."

In addition to bears, the shelter takes in many types of mammalian wildlife. If you'd like to make a donation to the shelter, mail it to RR2, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0.

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CONSTABLE PIERRE Harvey sees a lot of the northwest this summer because of his duty with the Prince George-based photo radar unit. Vans with cameras based in that city fan out through the north, setting up shop at pre-determined locations. Police say deterring excessive speeders is just as important as catching them but be warned, they're in the area this coming long weekend.

Photo radar units returning

# Police targeting 'rockets'

THE ENTRANCE to the Gruchy's Beach parking lot isn't just a turn off leading to a spot where sun worshippers can leave their vehicles. It's also the most popular place for spotting photo radar vans. Photo radar vans set up their cameras at the Hwy37 South location by Williams Creek seven different times last month. And RCMP officers will be back in the area this weekend with their see-all technology. More than half of the drivers of the 523 vehicles photographed so far were going over the speed limit. But only 38 of them will receive a picture of their vehicle in the mail and a \$100 fine notification. The camera is set to target drivers that are

traveling at speeds 15km over the posted limit. "The numbers are pretty well consistent to what we get everywhere else," said Sergeant Rick Plantinga from the northern photo radar unit based in Prince George. "We're not after speeders, we're after excessive speeders," Plantinga added in saying officers want to get what they call 'rockets'. And rockets there were. One driver blasted off at lightning speeds of 135km on the 90km stretch on Hwy37 at Gruchy's Beach. Plantinga explained how speed limits are set, saying that drivers will usually find a safe speed suitable to the road conditions. "Eighty-five per cent of people are smart enough to know what speeds to go at," adding that it's the 15 per cent who go beyond that are

the prime photo radar targets. So far, RCMP are concentrating on Hwy16 West, east on Hwy16 by the city limit sign and the Hwy37 location by the Williams Creek bridge. The local RCMP make suggestions of high volume accident areas and the photo radar unit studies the area before sending out a van. The location is usually on a straight stretch of pavement far enough away from hills and speed limit changes. No one has disputed their tickets at traffic court in Terrace as of yet and Plantinga added that only about 1 per cent of tickets are ever challenged. Photo radar units are also operating in the Prince Rupert area.

## News In Brief

**Air B.C. theft alleged**  
CHARGES ARE pending against a former Air BC employee suspected of stealing between \$40,000 and \$50,000 from the company here. RCMP Inspector Steve Leach said a woman has been arrested as a result of allegations of theft at the company's Terrace airport location over nearly two years. The woman's name isn't being released because charges have yet to be laid. The arrest took place after months of extensive police surveillance.

**Murder trial starts soon**  
TRIAL IS set to begin in Terrace court Aug. 5 for a 22-year-old Gitwankan man charged with second-degree murder. Richard Steven Morgan is charged in the stabbing death of Dale Ellery Wilson outside a house on the Gitwankan Reserve Dec. 28, 1995. Police say a minor altercation that started inside the house apparently spilled out onto the street where Wilson was stabbed. Morgan surrendered to Hazelton RCMP after a six-hour standoff between police and himself at the house. A youth was also charged in the incident.

**Green light for market**  
RESULTS OF THE lab tests are back, and food vendors at the farmers market have been given a thumbs up by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. Food inspector Pam Morgan was at the market a few weeks ago and she gathered samples of foods which would be susceptible to food poisoning if not prepared properly, such as antipasto. These foods were then tested at a laboratory in Kelowna, and Morgan reports that all the tests came back with good results. She says the agency will continue to keep an eye on the Terrace farmer's market, since it's one of the largest in the province and a high percentage of vendors sell food.

**Policing the police**  
B.C.'S ATTORNEY General is pushing for the federal government to allow a new provincial agency to look into complaints filed against the RCMP. The province's new police complaints department is an independent agency that will investigate public complaints against police officers. But the agency only has authority over municipal police departments — not the RCMP who police two-thirds of the province. Ujjal Dosanjh asked the federal government last week for the RCMP to be accountable to the new agency, saying that two separate complaints processes could be confusing and undermine the public's trust.



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## Costly cure

THE OLD saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure should be used by the people who control the province's health care budgets.

There's no more of a perfect example than the province's medical air evacuation service. Speedy jet aircraft carrying highly trained medical personnel can be at small airports within a few hours, transporting sick and injured patients down south to large hospitals.

It's a very expensive service and not one used lightly — except there's a growing danger that it may be used too often as the financial chokehold on smaller hospitals continues.

Mills Memorial Hospital, for instance, has a sick baby nursery and trained nurses at the ready. There are sufficient specialists on hand to treat sick babies. But because of the hospital's frayed and shaky budget, it may be put into the position of restricting the number of newborns placed under care in its sick baby nursery. The result? Newborns may instead be flown down south at great expense to the health care system, not to mention the cost in money and in emotional turmoil to the family when it travels south to be with the newborn.

Perhaps if the people in charge of health care budgets looked at the overall cost of transporting sick babies against the cost of maintaining a sick baby nursery here, they'd find the former outweighs the latter.

And if that's the case, then surely the will and the authority exists to move one chunk of money from one budget to another to provide Mills with what it needs.

Mills is being continually hammered by the provincial government to be creative with its budget, to find new and better ways to control its expenditures. While that's fair enough, the same should apply to the overall decisions relating to health care expenses.

## Chintzy

"WELCOME TO B.C. That'll be \$3, please."

On the grand scale it's a tiny thing but the imposition this year of a charge on the part of the provincial government for provincial road and parks maps is just too much.

With the woods and fishing industries in crisis, revenue from tourism is becoming all so important. Last year tourists spent \$7 billion in this province and that's calculated to rise slightly this year.

Provincial officials say printing the maps each year cost approximately \$1 million and that was a price tag they could no longer afford to absorb. Yet weigh \$7 billion in revenues against a \$1 million investment and it just doesn't add up.

The NDP likes to say it isn't running a Ralph Klein-type province. Well, Mr. Klein began changing for Alberta road maps in the early 1990s. What's next?

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## Taylor-made northern mess

VICTORIA — "The residents Taylor need a champion," said Brian Kieran, an old friend, former colleague and consultant in his new life.

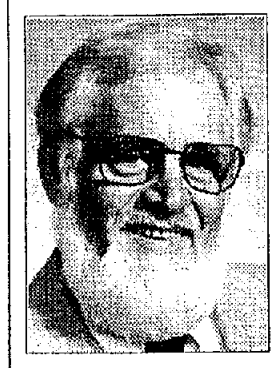
I trust Brian's political instincts. As a columnist for the Province, he had an unerring instinct for the location of a wayward politician's or a sleazy businessman's jugular. If Brian thinks I can serve as a champion for a worthwhile cause, I'm game.

The cause, it turns out, involves the residents of Taylor, a small community south of Fort St. John, and Novagas Clearinghouse Ltd., called by Brian the "Darth Vader of Alberta's natural gas industry."

Novagas wants to build an NGL (natural gas liquefaction) extraction plant in Taylor, and the plant would literally be in the backyard of some of Taylor's residents.

So, what's wrong with that? After all, this is Premier Glen Clark's job-creation province. You would think a lot of new jobs would be worth having a little plant in your backyard. Think again.

First, the plant would create only half a dozen jobs, probably non-union. Let's face it,



FROM THE CAPITAL

HUBERT BEYER

this is an Alberta company. Second, the extracted natural gas liquids will be pipelined right back to Alberta for value-added processing. That little trick is euphemistically referred to as "fractionation".

The way Brian puts it, Nova's plans represent a frontal assault on the premier's job-creation plan. "This is jobs year for Premier Glen Clark, jobs that help stabilize resource dependent communities, jobs that have a high value-added component, preferably union jobs, jobs that are created in an environmentally sensitive context," says Brian.

I'm glad Brian mentioned the

environment, because here's the kicker: When completed, Nova's plant, the one employing only six people, would pump 95,000 tonnes a year of noxious substances into the air.

Aside from that, a flaring stack would generate enough heat to melt snow within a 30-metre radius.

Where the hell is the B.C. government in all this? Nowhere. So far, the residents of Taylor are on their own. Environment minister Cathy McGregor was not available for comment on the weekend.

And McGregor should involve herself in this issue. So should the premier. I know his time is taken up by waging the fish war, and that's fine, but in the meantime he shouldn't ignore a sleazy effort by some cheap Alberta outfit to create six lousy jobs at the expense of a whole B.C. community.

There's another aspect to the issue: Solex Gas Liquids, which is also located in Taylor, powered by electricity, employing 18 union workers, making decent wages, is currently in the midst of a provincial government-sanctioned, \$35 million expansion that will give it the capacity to process

all the natural gas flowing on the Westcoast Transmission line.

In other words, Solex is actively promoting the development of the petrochemical industry, while Nova would subtract from the economy of British Columbia.

If Nova is allowed to go ahead with its operation, the northeast region of British Columbia, not the economically most blessed part of the province, would suffer a net job loss.

So, here's the deal: I will get in touch with the environment minister as soon as she shows her face in Victoria again. I will explain to her what the folks of Taylor are up against, and I'll tell her that Taylor needs another champion besides me.

If McGregor performs, she'll get my kudos and, undoubtedly, those of the people of Taylor. If she doesn't, she'll get brickbats from both of us.

And Brian owes me a beer, or two; or three. Hey, who's counting?

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## Artsy salute to this student

I'M NOT surprised a visiting high school student's spur of the moment suggestion solved a logo problem that had plagued the regional district's 12 elected officials for a year.

Young folk have fresh perspectives. Unfettered by doubts, what if's, and "we've always done things this way", they boldly invade uncharted territory looking for answers.

Their results amaze. For proof, take note of the TV 5:30 p.m. weather forecast.

Background weather pictures composed by area students as young as five show imagination and artistic skill — although occasionally it appears an adult has added a swirly cloud, a horizon line, or a semicircle where a paddle dips.

The search for a logo was tendered to local graphic artists. Still, after a year and \$2300, none had dreamed up an illustration that fulfilled the



THROUGH BIFOCALS

CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

regional district's combined fantasy of a symbol to grace stationery, vehicles, and the front office window.

The notion of involving school students was kicked around, but never followed through. Had Coast Mountain school district's students been asked, one of the 7,000 might have produced a worthy pictogram guided only by a few

criteria: an uncluttered design, keying on Kitimat-Stikine's five electoral districts.

Divided into first, second, and third prizes, the \$2,300 would have amply rewarded school students for their artistic endeavours; the regional district would have a one-of-a-kind logo; and local youth would have an interest in local government.

As a bonus, involved students would have made the acquaintance of the regional district. I'd guess the average student, regardless of age, is unaware of what a regional district is or does. Even taxpayers seldom hear of the board unless they're raising taxes, forgiving legitimate debts, or fining an environmentalist for copping recyclables from the landfill before they're bulldozed.

It was a visiting Hazelton student who made the winning

suggestion. What qualifications boosted his quick-witted solution? Is he a graduate of the native design course taught in Hazelton schools? Or does he have an inborn aptitude for conceptualizing artistic possibilities?

Most amazing — given the hoops and formalities government monthly regional district meetings — the student was permitted to address the elected members. It happened the meeting took place on student appreciation day, an occasion unheralded by fanfare or hoopla.

Two students attended. No doubt both found the meeting slow moving, lacking a plot, and even missing the humour of a good commercial now and then.

But one of them suggested an alteration that resulted in a board-approved logo design. Free.



## War of words continues

# MLA rebuked for ignoring constituents

An open letter to Helmut Giesbrecht;

I APPRECIATE your honesty in saying publicly what you said to me in private; that you believe our rally at the arena promotes intolerance and cannot promote understanding.

However, your dishonourable words and actions do no service to the honourable office you hold, or to the people of this community.

These words demonstrate your prejudice toward the organizers of this forum, the hundreds of parents and citizens who attended, and to our guest, Kari Simpson. You have prejudged us without just grounds.

You have never attended one of Kari Simpson's forums. If you had you would know that, not only does Kari emphatically and repeatedly declare that homosexuals are to be tolerated, treated with dignity, and free from harassment, but that they are to be respected and even valued.

She also, with equal conviction, supported the notion that schools should be inclusive places where all children, including homosexuals, can learn in an atmosphere free from fear, hatred, intolerance and violence.

This is the our position also, and we have stated it in public, in private, to the media, in our advertising, in our forum, and to you.

Why, then, would you attempt to slander me by saying that I am "offering some creative new explanation of the word tolerance," namely that, "everyone I disagree with who advocates tolerance is also guilty of 'accepting certain

THE LETTERS to the editor section of a newspaper is the place for people to speak to one another.

But it can also become a verbal ping-pong match. That's the case with the letters by Mike Rosenau and Helmut Giesbrecht on this page. For the record, both respond to previous letters written to each other and published July 16. The other letters here are also about the issue of tolerance toward homosexuality.

sexual acts or lifestyles as morally right."

I have never said this or even thought this, and this is certainly not what I believe. You have slandered me.

Mr. Giesbrecht, is slandering and defaming those you disagree with the example you want to uphold as a standard of conduct for how those on different sides of this issue, or any other for that matter, are to treat each other? Does this fall into your definition of tolerance?

That our elected representative should act this way toward his constituents is reprehensible.

You spoke these words in public, now I expect a public apology from you, in writing, in this paper.

You say you "would not participate in an event intended to promote a certain point of view — that of Kari Simpson." Well, Mr. Giesbrecht, if repeated applause and a standing ovation is any indication, her views happen to be the views of at least 700 of your constituents.

Don't you realize that when you say this you are saying to your constituents that you "would not" participate in an event that promotes "their" views? How does this position of yours promote "understanding"?

I, and the organizers of our forum, would gladly have attended the forum put on by the Women's Resource Center. As the primary organizer of our forum I called Karla Hennig, the director of the Women's Resource Center, twice to listen to her concerns and perspectives regarding our forum and the issues, and to assure her of our intentions.

I also called two of the pastors, who supported Karla's rally, for the same purpose. We found some areas of commonality, shared concern, and even areas that we could stand together on. Though there are obviously areas we do not agree, I respect their rights, and the rights of homosexuals, to express and defend their convictions.

However, you Mr. Giesbrecht, have already declared your message loud and clear. You pre-judged us. You stereotyped us and attached damaging and derogatory labels to our forum, and to me. You summarily dismissed and devalued our views, along with Kari Simpson's.

You certainly are not representing us, nor does it appear that you wish to. Mr. Giesbrecht, any MLA from any party who treats his constituents this way, and shows such disregard for their concerns, needs to be recalled.

Mike Rosenau, Active Citizens of BC. (Terrace)



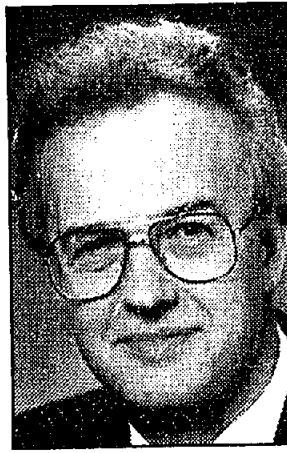
Mike Rosenau

## Homosexuality not a lifestyle choice

Dear Editor:

The B.C. Teacher's Federation resolution, misrepresented by Mike Rosenau in the July 16th issue of this newspaper, simply authorizes the BCTF to "form a panel which would create a program to eliminate homophobia and heterosexim within the B.C. public school system."

The resolution identifies the need to help students examine attitudes of discrimination based on sexual orientation; it is not a plan to "teach" homosexuality. It is also not a plan to "use schools to eliminate the values or beliefs held by parents and children and to indoctrinate children into



Helmut Giesbrecht their values and beliefs," as Rosenau states.

The BCTF has not yet completed their work and already Rosenau claims the

NDP, BCTF and Gay and Lesbian Educators (GALE) are "attempting to eliminate [children's] beliefs and replace them with another set of values." He states "that is exactly what is happening," even though he has not yet seen the final learning resource.

The government's position is that any learning resources used in schools must be evaluated and approved by the Ministry of Education, Skills and Training or by the local school districts before it can be added to the curriculum. This includes any materials the BCTF may develop to address homophobia. What,

then, is the point of all this fear mongering by Rosenau?

Rosenau rails at the government for supporting in principle the notion that gay and lesbian students should not be subjected to hostility and contempt based on their sexual orientation. The same equality principles should apply to all citizens in our society. Rosenau never once uses the word equality.

Webster defines a phobia as an "exaggerated, inexplicable and illogical fear of a particular object or class of objects."

Homosexuality is not a lifestyle choice. You cannot teach someone to be

homosexual by talking about it. It is a fixed orientation yet to be fully understood.

In all the years I have had discussions with gay men, I have never had the inclination to join their numbers. I have never felt threatened by them nor do I fear that traditional family values are threatened by including discussions that examine attitudes of discrimination based on sexual orientation in the school curriculum.

Such fear is "exaggerated, inexplicable and illogical." Promoting such fear promotes intolerance.

Helmut Giesbrecht, MLA, Skeena

## Private person public morals

TO SOME she's Scary Kari — the person who has been travelling the province tapping a growing unrest with the provincial government over social policy.

But Kari Simpson would rather be regarded as someone who gives a voice to the voiceless.

One of the founders of the Citizens Research Institute in Langley, she drew nearly 600 people to a rally here two weeks ago.

The topic was the teaching in public schools of tolerance of homosexuality.

Although the issue may be new to a lot of people, it's simply the latest in a long series of interventions in social policy on the part of Simpson.

It's almost as if she were born to the role.

"Maybe it's a genetic thing. If somebody was being treated unfairly I'd step in. Perhaps it's because I'm a middle child, but nobody has the right to treat people in a way that robs that person of their value and worth," said Simpson in a conversation late last week.

As public as Simpson is about social policy and other people, she's private about herself.

"The (Citizens Research) Institute belongs to the people of this province. This is not about Kari Simpson, it's about what the people of this province are doing," she said.

Yet she does allow that she has dual Canadian/American citizenship.

Born in southern California to Canadian parents, her mother sent her and her siblings to school in Compton — a primarily black and poor suburb of Los Angeles.

That, she says, taught her how to survive.

Simpson does have a post secondary education but won't say where.

She did develop a love of flying into a job with a California commercial charter company providing, among other things, freight and passenger service to movie companies.

"If someone wanted 50,000 ants at the border,

we'd do it," she said. Simpson wouldn't exactly say when she moved to B.C. but did say it was because of expanded commercial charter opportunities.

She invested well enough in land development and other business ventures to now own acreage in Langley. And she retains business interests in B.C. and in California.

A husband left five years ago and Simpson is raising the four children from that marriage.

She and her children attend the Pentecostal Christian Life Assembly church in Langley.

Simpson and five other people founded the Citizens Research Institute 12 years ago to, as indicated in its mission statement, provide "information that will enable Canadians to hold the government accountable and responsible for maintaining an effective democracy."

In practical terms that boils down to the institute's belief that the state is wrongly moving in to supplant the family as the key unit in society and that the school system is out of the control of parents.

Those two points are now converging on the institute's position that teaching in public schools of tolerance toward homosexuality is wrong on moral and other grounds.

Tolerance is the object of the B.C. Teachers Federation and a subset of teachers called Gay and Lesbian Educators (GALE). They say they want to eliminate homophobia and teach students that being heterosexual isn't inherently better or more moral than being lesbian, gay or bisexual.

Simpson would agree with the first position, saying all people are equal, but doesn't agree with the latter.

"Children are vulnerable. That's what makes them teachable," she says. "It's our right as parents to pass on our values, attitudes and beliefs."

And Simpson says that equality doesn't necessarily



THE INTERNATIONAL Socialists form part of the opposition to Kari Simpson and the Citizens Research Institute. She keeps track of them by the Internet and by reading copies of the their newspaper.

mean sameness when it comes to placing homosexuality alongside heterosexuality.

AIDS and homosexual practices, she says, carry consequences beyond matters of tolerance toward others.

When asked what information about homosexuality should be taught in the schools, Simpson couldn't say.

She said it was too difficult a question to answer, since what is appropriate for one age is not for another.

"There's a variety of deeply held opinions on the matter," said Simpson.

And if tolerance of homosexuality became an issue in the classroom somehow, teachers should phone parents to find out what their beliefs were, she recommended.

Simpson's skeptical of studies indicating there's a high rate of youth suicide among homosexual students and that their treatment in school is a factor.

"Ask them for the profiles on the individuals they studied and you'll find out there were a variety of factors that contributed, the most common one was that they all had court appearances the next day," said Simpson.

That kind of statement places Simpson back to her and the institute's belief that people aren't taught to think critically and to question whatever they are told.

The result is the ability of groups to promote their own specific agenda. For Simpson it amounts to a war.

"There are a few who want to see the politics and identity of this country

changed," she said.

While Simpson may have identified the teachers federation and GALE as specific targets on the issue of homosexuality, she's vague on who the enemy — that "very few" — might be.

She does single out protestors known as the International Socialists who disrupted several of her meetings but won't commit herself to the idea there is some kind of organized plot.

Simpson instead prefers to say the enemy is that lack of critical thinking and the failure on the part of people to organize against what they see is wrong.

So far, Simpson and the institute are winning converts.

The institute this year has raised nearly \$300,000 and it moves into new office space in Delta this fall.

### CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

### MLA should listen

An open letter to Helmut Giesbrecht

Dear Sir:

Upon reading July 16 letter to the editor on why you did not and would not attend the forum on Issues in Homosexuality, you made comment on how Mike Rosenau was very, very selective about your conversation over the phone.

I would like to comment on your quote from the Bible, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Either you were very, very selective or you didn't finish reading the whole story.

Jesus then turns to the adulteress woman and says, "Has no one condemned you?" "No one sir," she replied. "Neither do I condemn you," said Jesus "go away and don't sin anymore." He does not say "go and I will tolerate this lifestyle."

Homosexuals must be accepted with respect, compassion and sensitivity as the adulteress woman. But homosexuality should not be taught as a viable alternative lifestyle. It is not only unnatural but also harmful. In B.C. alone, out of 2,400 cases of AIDS, 2,200 are directly related to homosexuality.

This issue can not be addressed without imposing one's moral and religious (or lack of) view and so is in direct contradiction to the school act, which states that moral and religious content be taught by parents.

As for Mr. Giesbrecht's decision not to attend the forum or at least send a representative, I believe he made an error in judgment.

If over 800 people show up to hear an alternative view than that which is proposed by the NDP, the BCTF and GALE, then he should be open to hearing them out.

Gayle Jean Terrace B.C.

### Tolerance to what extent?

Dear Sir:

Our national anthem says:

Oh Canada glorious and free

Oh Canada we stand on guard for thee

Canadians stand on guard for a Canada that is rapidly losing its gloriousness and freedom to a group of ambitious, ruthless people.

For evil to prevail, all that is required is for good talks to do nothing, while our country is burning.

Tolerance should not replace morals.

Manfred Lubke Terrace, B.C.

### Too much to accept

Dear Sir:

Many of us have entrusted our children to the public schools to help them develop intellectually, socially, and physically. What we may have forgotten is that we as parents should be deciding what should or should not be taught to our children.

We may have unknowingly abdicated our responsibility for ensuring that our values are being taught to our children or at least not being undermined.

The 1000 or more people who came to the recent community forum at the Terrace arena may be a sign by their presence and their responses to Kari Simpson, of the Citizen's Research Institute, that the time has finally come.

The time when parents return to their rightful place as the primary educators of their children. When parents stand up against the political agenda of the NDP and its allies to normalize the unhealthy homosexual lifestyle in preschool to grade 12 classrooms. The agenda that would take the schools far beyond their original purpose and may mislead some of our youth into a lifestyle that often leads to AIDS and death.

Tolerance and respect must always be exercised for all people, including homosexuals, but that does not mean that parents have to accept the presentation of a risky lifestyle to their children at the expense of their rights, moral values, and beliefs.

The time when concerned citizens realize that various NDP laws undermine the already weakened supports for the foundation of our society the natural family. For example the proposed legislation in Bills 31 and 32 which will redefine the nature of marriage to include same sex couples.

This would ignore the Supreme Court of Canada's decision that "marriage is by nature heterosexual."

The time when all good Canadians speak out respectfully against any attacks on their basic rights, values, and beliefs by those people who hold an unhealthy system of values. The people who wish to aggressively change our society into their image through legislation.

Daryl Anaka Terrace B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

# The Mail Bag

## NDP said not interested in helping the economy

Dear Sir:

For many weeks I have been bothered by the loss of jobs and closure of Skeena Cellulose. Although I am not a forest or sawmill worker, I realize that most of the economy of our community is generated by the forest industry.

Certainly there are other jobs, however they are spin-offs to the forest industry with the exception of all the government employment which in large part is a false economy that generates no appreciable end product.

The New Democrat government, which I blame for a great deal of our loss of jobs and waste of tax revenue, is hopefully although doubtfully regretting what it has done to the true workers and taxpayers of British Columbia.

The Windy Craggy mine, Kemano Two and Cassiar are just some of the many large employment possibilities gone. As well we must remember all of the parks created by the NDP which now are essentially useless dormant land.

Now the NDP is finger pointing at the major banks and saying they are the bad guys and could have helped keep people working. These banks operate internationally and in countries that have thriving economies. The common denominators are these countries have the major banks but they don't have an NDP government.

Premier Clark just like his predecessor, Mike Harcourt, has the nerve to say their government is not in the business of giving grants and loans to companies. Why then, I ask, did Mr. Clark so quickly fly to Texas to assist Canadian Airlines with financing when it was threatening to close down with massive job loss.

I seem to recall the NDP also giving Canadian some very good tax breaks on fuel, which essentially works out to a grant. So it would seem that it is not so important about which company is going broke as to where the economy is being affected.

You know, of course, that although the government will not invest any monies into private industry, which is what creates an economy through sales of products such as wood, fish, minerals, etc., this same government is attempting to create a false economy.

The NDP pumps mega dollars into government bureaucracies. Take for instance the forest service. For the

past few months you may have noticed all the fancy new trucks driving around town.

These trucks all have government forest service decals on the doors. I personally looked one over — a four-wheel drive, diesel-powered truck with fancy chrome wheels all around, aluminum bullboard, etc.

I have witnessed one of these vehicles parked at soccer games at Christy Park on a number of evenings. How can the government justify this type of waste of tax revenue when so many of us who used to be workers are now living on lines of credit, credit cards, etc.

How can a government allow fancy vehicles for bush trucks and allow government workers who are making steady pay checks to use these vehicles and fuel for recreational time, while those of us who are unemployed, pay for this.

**The Windy Craggy mine, Kemano Two and Cassiar are just some of the many large employment possibilities gone. As well we must remember all of the parks created by the NDP which now are essentially useless dormant land.**

Recently an older fellow from Thornhill was apparently fined \$100 for infraction of a bylaw, this bylaw being it is illegal to scrounge at the Thornhill refuse site. It would seem that if a man has come down to scrounging at the garbage dump for recyclables, he needs more government assistance, not a \$100 fine.

Where have our provincial and regional governments taken us — from times of prosperity and employment to scrounging refuse sites for an income, and then creating laws to fine you for doing so.

What comes next? If this man can't pay his fine, will they put him in jail? It would mean the government is willing to imprison people for being poor. Kind of reminiscent of the era prior to the French Revolution, wouldn't you say.

Allan Grier, Terrace B.C.

## Let's not have culture clash

Dear Sir:

I've read about Mr. Gill's intention to expand Punjabi language classes in school.

Does he intend to teach the English language and Canadian culture to people who now can only speak the Punjabi language? Or does he want to teach Punjabi to English/French speaking Canadians? Or does he want to teach Punjabi to people who already know the Punjabi language?

Or does he want to teach Punjabi to anyone who will listen just as long as the pay is good?

Expanding a person's knowledge is a good thing. If an individual intended to go to a Punjabi speaking country it would be very useful to be able to speak and understand the Punjabi language. Of course a person would naturally expect to pay for these lessons themselves and not expect the tax paying population to pay for such individual benefits.

I think anyone coming into a country, regardless of which one, should do everything possible to harmonize with the culture of that country and not attempt to undermine it with their own culture.

At some point, some person in the respective appropriate office is going to have to get up the courage to put the letters N-O together and make one meaningful word.

If you don't think an entire culture and way of life can be undermined and changed in a comparatively short time just ask your native Indian neighbour.

Lloyd Brinson, Nass Camp, B.C.

## Language class sets precedent

An open letter to: School District 82

Dear Sirs:

In these days of educational cut backs and fiscal restraint, it was with interest that I read of plans to expand Punjabi language studies.

The only figure quoted as to costs is \$2,500 for supplies. This is at the present time. Knowing how these things evolve, I am sure that if and when Punjabi becomes part of the time table, with qualified teachers, the costs will be many times higher.

If this precedent is set, should any group of 20 or more students desiring courses in any language other than English or French, will they also be accommodated? It would seem that legally they would have to be.

We have in Canada two official languages. These of course have to be propagated, along with special consideration for First Nations languages.

No other group should expect to have their language and customs propagated at public expense. If they desire to have their language taught, they should be prepared to do it completely on their own.

Certainly there is precedent for this. When Japanese immigrants came to Canada in substantial numbers, their children were required to attend regular school by day, and Japanese school during evenings and week-ends. There they learned the customs and language of Japan.

For this service the Japanese community neither asked for nor received one penny from the public purse. They did it completely on their own. For this they should be commended.

A.K. Innes, Prince Rupert B.C.

## Do your homework

Dear Sir:

Please tell Ms. Sandeck to either get a sense of humour or a lifetime supply of Valium. Further advise her to watch nothing but the news, read only non-fiction, and by no means take the grandkiddies to such incredibly unreal movies like Batman and Robin or Jurassic Park.

Crime fighting super heroes in tight black rubber outfits and capes, combating a power-mad villain calling himself Mr. Freeze, and a villainies named Poison Ivy who literally kisses men dead? And dinosaurs resurrected via DNA strands centrifuged from blood drawn from the butt of a fossilized mosquito? Oh please!

By its very nature, Ms. Sandeck, fiction calls for the willing suspension of disbelief. Add a generous dollop of poetic

licence, and you have RNs the world over collectively snickering pityingly at the two transgressions of professional behaviour in Father of the Bride II. Ahem - the movie is not only a comedy, it's a Steve Martin comedy! What do you expect?

There will always be movies and books that rely heavily on plot twists; ever notice that those movies/books don't get nominated for Oscars and Governor General Awards?

But before you pillory fiction in general and the screenwriting profession in particular, Ms. Sandeck, at least make an effort to understand the immense work involved in writing both.

Then criticize to your heart's content.  
Susan Andrews, Terrace, B.C.



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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Back roads are great business

LOGGING ROADS and trails criss-cross the whole northwest and Martin Richmond is using them to show people the area's gorgeous scenery.

Richmond has started a unique business called Coast Mountain Trail Bike Adventure Tours.

He rents out five Suzuki 200 dirt bikes in four to six hour blocks of time. Offering a lunch, and raingear for those too-frequent wet days, he takes clients on top of Trapper Mountain, through the Telkwa pass and in the back roads of Kleanza. A photo album shows steep waterfalls and snowy mountain peaks — typical scenery for a trip.

"I just had a feeling something like this would go over well," said Richmond.

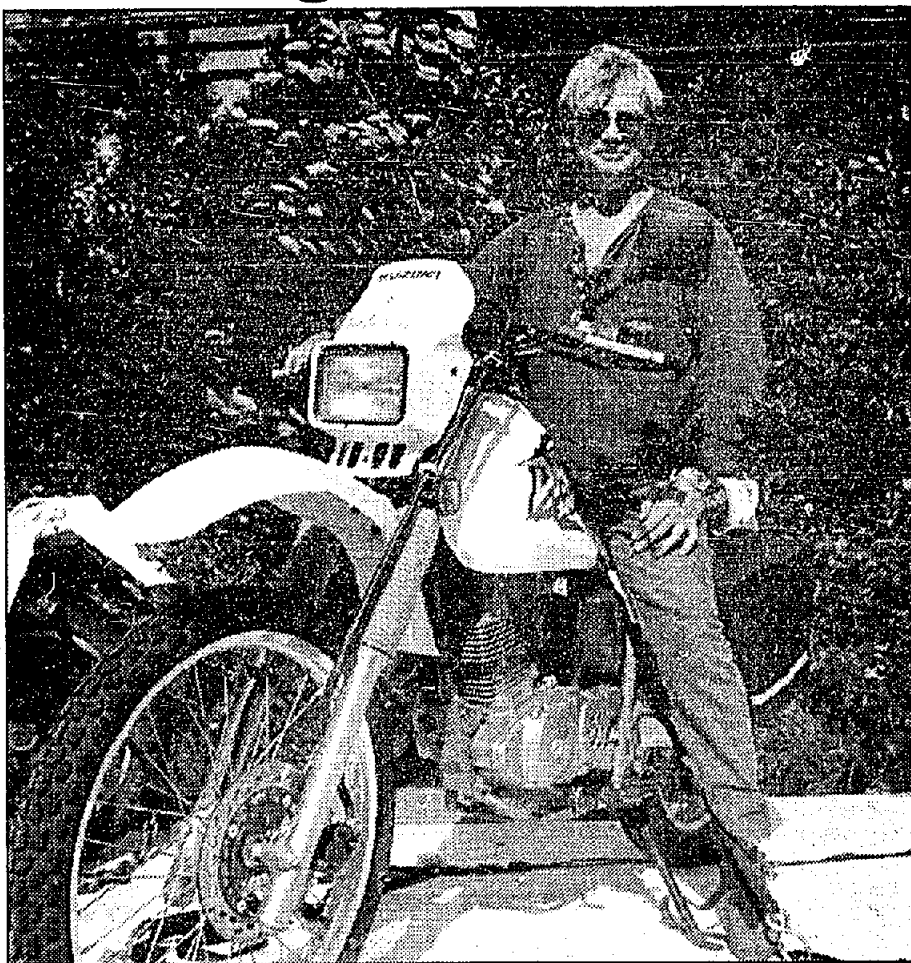
He's been open for a few weeks and so far most of his business seems confined to locals.

"Dads like to take out their kids, do something special with them," he said. Couples celebrating birthdays or buddies who want to go dirt biking together are also common clients.

"A lot of people don't have buddies with bikes, yet they want to go out with them," he explains. However, he doesn't let people take their own bikes — everyone has to ride one of his.

You don't need a special license, or even any experience, in order to rent a bike.

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IF YOU'VE ever wanted to whip up dust on a dirt bike, you're in luck. A new company — Coast Mountain Trail Bike Adventure Tours — offers tours of some great local back roads, and even provides rain gear for those less than perfect days.

big enough to hold the handlebars and be able to ride."

Roaring down the trail isn't the point of the trip.

"It's a very relaxing tour. We do about 30-40kms an hour. If you go too fast you don't see the sights," he said.

Richmond plans to operate the tour company about half the year. So far no tourists have booked trips with him but he's hoping that will change soon.

Richmond has one part-

ner — Yvonne Cockell. She does the book work, looks after advertising and is designing a web page. It sounds like Richmond is left with the fun part — zooming around in the bush — but he says it's a lot more work than that.

"I inspect the bikes after every run and clean and maintain all the equipment."

Getting ready for trips is work as well, as the bikes have to be mounted on a special trailer. He

hauls them and his clients in a van to the trail head.

In order for someone to set up the business from scratch, Richmond figures it would cost about \$50,000. He already had the van, so it didn't cost him quite as much.

If the adventure tour company proves successful, Richmond hopes to expand.

He wants to operate his own campground, and run the dirt biking business in conjunction with that.

"We're expanding to help serve the community better," said Munson. The newly moved store will offer a wider variety of product lines and more inventory.

Although the UAP store is being relocated, Munson said he's not planning on selling the building or property. He didn't say what is planned for the property.

Three current employees from the UAP/NAPA store will move with the store, while two others will be laid off, said Munson. That's because with the amalgamation of the two stores, less staff is needed.

But Munson says those employees might be hired back in the future, as there are further expansions planned at the B.C. Automotive store.

The Terrace purchase was done in conjunction with the purchase of Kitimat Auto Parts, also a UAP/NAPA outlet. That store will be renamed B.C. Automotive.

### Forwest adds shift

HALF OF a crew for a second shift has already been hired at Forwest Veneer Inc. in Terrace.

The mill, located on Hwy. 16, is newly renovated. It's the first mill of its kind in B.C. and one that takes value-added to new heights in the northwest. Production started in May, with a shift of about 25 people.

Company president Mike Thorpe says the mill will employ about 45 people by the end of August.

Because of the addition of a second shift, full production capacity probably won't be reached until November, he said. That's because of training time. Forest Renewal B.C. is supporting that training in part, he added.

The veneer mill shouldn't be vulnerable to local fluctuations in wood availability, therefore hopefully providing steady employment. Spruce, hemlock and douglas fir logs will come to the mill from all corners of the province.

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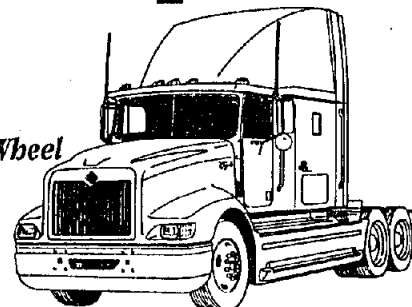


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## Out & About

### Ultimate home delivery

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But when the Alaskan ferry was blockaded by angry fishermen two weekends ago, Hawkair Aviation Services got a phone call.

The food was taken off the ferry, trucked back to Terrace and flown directly to the mine the same day.

Hawkair's Dave Menzies says the company will be flying more food shipments to the mine for at least the summer.

Hawkair already has a contract with the mine to fly in fuel and other supplies and to take out concentrate.

### B.C. Auto grows

B.C. AUTOMOTIVE bought out UAP/NAPA Auto Parts, formerly known as Auto Marine Electric, last week.

B.C. Automotive is owned by Ian and George Munson. Ian Munson says they plan to move the UAP/NAPA store from its present location on south Kalam into the recently renovated B.C. Automotive store on August 1.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Manalta Coal Ltd. announces the opening of the Telkwa Coal Project Office. The office is located off of Highway 16 in the Village of Telkwa and the office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Representative(s) of Manalta will be available to discuss the issues relating to the Project and displays will be available for viewing.

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## Environmental Health Issues: Mad Cow Disease

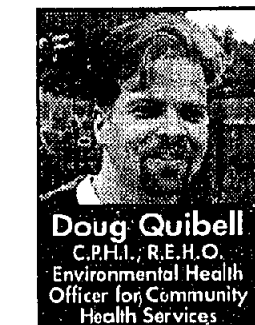
We've had a number of worried inquiries about Mad Cow Disease, also called BSE, and I hope this article will ease unsubstantiated fears.

First of all, no it's got nothing to do with crazed cows doing summer-saults down the main street. BSE is a chronic degenerative disease affecting the central nervous system of cattle. It is primarily isolated to Britain and a few European countries and is thought to be caused by a "slow virus" or "prion". The controversy and resultant fears arose when some scientists postulated that a new form of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD), a similarly degenerative disease in humans, may be caused by the consumption of BSE infected beef.

Pretty scary stuff when you consider that there is no cure from the dementia of CJD and

there were hundreds of thousands of BSE infected cattle in British beef. Sorry about all the acronyms but they are better than the Latin names.

Now the good news. Canadian beef is safe because BSE does



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Environmental Health  
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not exist in Canada. A pretty strong statement but there are good reasons why we can be so confident about this.

(There has been an international ban on British beef, and it's products since the beginning of the outbreak. One cow imported into Canada from the

UK was destroyed in 1993 because it developed signs of BSE. No other cases have occurred and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada has strict control measures in place to ensure BSE infected cattle, beef, or beef by-products do not enter Canada.

(BSE cannot infect the milk and cheese imported from the UK.

(As of a report issued yesterday, control measures in Britain have reduced the BSE found in their cattle by more than 70%.

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# Noise, vandalism force removal of bus shelter

COMPLAINTS ABOUT noise and vandalism at a bus stop in Thornhill have prompted the regional district to remove a shelter there.

The bus stop was removed three weeks ago at the request of neighbours who said it had become a gathering place for rowdy teenagers.

"We had eight to 10 youths in that bus stop just about every night until 3 a.m.," says Judy Knott, manager of the Pine Park trailer court. Knott lives very close to the bus stop and says the noise would keep her up at night.

"They would talk and shout for hours. I'd like to meet their parents and find out why they weren't home."

Roger Tooms of the regional district says the bus stop has been removed temporarily, though it could be put back for the winter.

"I talked to some of the regular users and they said they could do without it if they had to," Tooms says. "But let's face it, removing the shelter won't chase the punks away. I

don't think it was a magnet for them. They'll still be around."

Tooms points out that bus shelters in Thornhill are often targets for young vandals. He is hesitant to say the area has a vandalism problem, but he admits it suffers from quite a bit of that crime.

"We (the regional district) have a shed near the corner of Paquette and Century that we used to use for storage," he says. "But we've had to soak so much money into repairs it simply isn't worth it anymore."

But Knott says she thinks some youths are doing much more than just breaking things. "Stuff is always being stolen," she says. "And I'm sure most of it is by juveniles."

Knott points out that early in June a neighbour's boat motor was stolen, after the boat was pushed out of the driveway and down the street. Another neighbour recently had a lawn tractor stolen.

# New road a challenge to build

AVALANCHE EXPERTS were in the Nass Valley last week checking the route for a road to connect Kincolith with the rest of the valley.

They're looking at possible slide areas and how those will affect the 23km project stretching from Greenville along the Nass River to Kincolith at the mouth of the river.

Their work is but one facet facing highways ministry officials in what's being regarded as a major engineering and environmental challenge.

"We'd like to avoid potential avalanche tracks and where we can't, we'll be looking at some protective structures," says highways geotechnical engineer Frank Maximchuk. Those protective structures could include berms along the road to deflect avalanches.

Surveyors are also on the route, making their way along the 23 kilometre stretch. It'll join up with a newly-finished 5km road leading east from Kincolith which was built by Nisga'a

Economic Enterprises. The ministry section is going through the provincial environmental assessment review.

An initial application for a project submission was requested in late spring and review officials have now asked for a detailed road design.

"They want us to elaborate on some of the information we had provided," said highways project management technician Greg Ross.

That requirement for a final design won't affect the planned April 1988 con-

struction start, he added. "The final design will determine other environmental impacts and it's work we would be doing anyway," Ross continued.

The road work is to cost an estimated \$30 million and some portions could cost up to \$1.1 million a kilometre because of the terrain involved and from environmental considerations.

Designers are contemplating a route that'll involve either cutting into steep hillsides or on the Nass River bed itself.

# Poor pulp prices to blame Nass logging hold

IT LOOKS as if poor wood markets will prevent a Nass Valley company from taking full advantage of a new road for now.

Nisga'a Economic Enterprises had hoped to log areas it can now gain access to through a 5km stretch of road heading east from Kincolith at the mouth of the Nass River.

But continuing poor pulp markets mean it would be too expensive to start taking out wood, said Arthur Mercer, general manager of Nisga'a Economic Enterprises.

The 5km piece will eventually hook up into a 23km portion now being

planned by the highways ministry, providing a land connection between Kincolith and the rest of the Nass Valley.

"The global market has to be improved first," said Mercer of the chances of logging taking place.

Skeena Cellulose's shutdown has also had an affect, Mercer added.

A road connecting Kincolith with the rest of the Nass Valley has long been a dream for valley residents.

Access to Kincolith is now limited to aircraft or boats, making it difficult to get in and out of the village.

Its construction became a reality in 1995 when the

federal government said it would kick in one-third of the cost to a maximum \$15 million.

The Nisga'a Tribal Council has committed itself to approximately \$5 million in cash or through construction costs through NEE.

That leaves the province to pick up the rest of the estimated \$30 million tab.

NEE expects to finance its portion through logging and other resource revenues made available because of road access.

Mercer said the road connection is but one piece of a larger infrastructure plan required for the Nass Valley to develop a viable economic base.

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# Pull over, don't freeze up

AFTER DEAN Sturko was dragged across a field by a bolting pair of Belgian work horses, he needed emergency transportation to the hospital.

His mother, Doris Sturko, travelled in the ambulance with him from his New Remo home to the hospital. She was astonished at the number of cars which didn't pull over when the ambulance came up behind them.

"He didn't have a life-threatening injury, but what if he had?" asked Doris. "I'd hate like hell to imagine what would happen if someone had life-threatening injuries, but the ambulance driver was held up."

Along the highway and the four-lane stretch into town, four drivers were quite slow in getting out of the way of the ambulance. And this was during Sunday traffic on July 13.

Fortunately, Dean suffered only a broken leg and ripped stomach muscles, so his injuries weren't critical.

Wayne Moi, unit chief with the Terrace ambulance service, says drivers who are slow or fail to react are a problem.

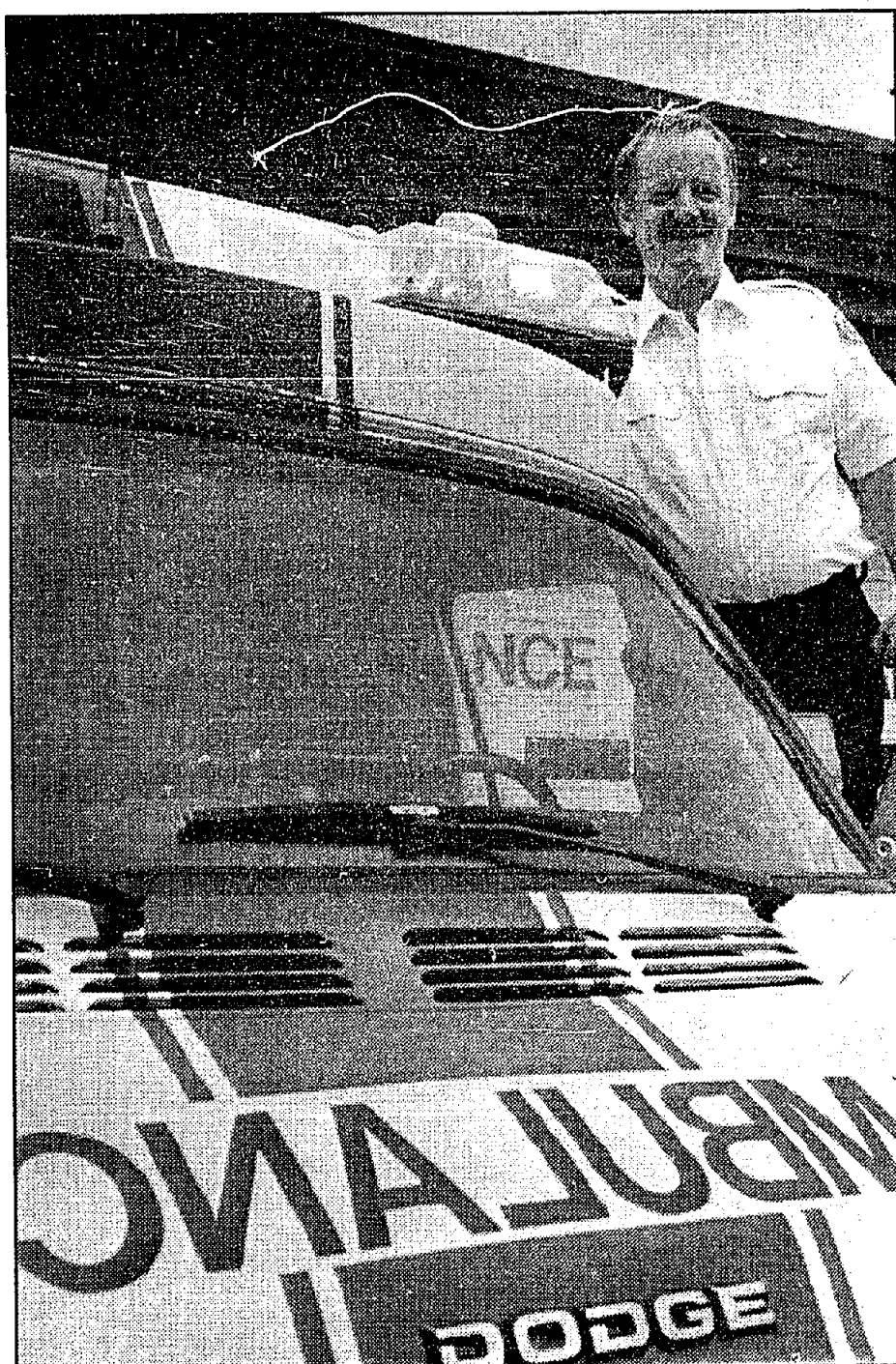
"They stay in the lane they're in and freeze up," he said.

When a driver sees or hears an emergency vehicle with sirens on, they should move over to the far right hand lane, he said, and slow down or stop.

Ambulance drivers aren't allowed to pass drivers on the right hand side. That's because there's too great a chance the driver could panic and swerve at the last minute.

Sometimes, he says it seems drivers are unsure of what to do when confronted with an emergency vehicle.

But Doris says it's up to drivers to know the rules of the road, and that having a



PARAMEDIC WAYNE MOI reminds drivers that when they see lights or hear sirens on an emergency vehicle, pull over to the right lane and slow down or stop. On a recent trip from New Remo to the hospital, four drivers impeded the ambulance's progress.

driving license means accepting certain responsibilities. Of drivers who panic, she says if they can't handle that kind of stress, maybe they shouldn't be driving.

Moi says it's just the occasional driver who doesn't pull over right away.

Luckily there haven't been any accidents due to bad drivers in the Terrace area. However, July and August

are busy months for paramedics, so Moi reminds motorists to keep an eye on their rear view mirror and not to turn the music up too loud so they can't hear the sirens.

# City to probe health issues

CITY COUNCIL is planning to organize a task force on health care issues facing Terrace.

Councillor David Hull said the idea arose from council's June think tank session and it would be similar to the task force organized by northwest mayors to probe the forest industry.

Hull said councillors believe health care in the city is at a crisis state and an independent review of it might come up with some solutions.

City council has already been criticized by the newly appointed community health council for interfering in its negotiations with Victoria.

But Hull said the issue is too important for the city not to get involved. He said a group of local specialists have turned to meeting with city council out of desperation and frustration with the health council's response to their concerns.

"That's got to tell you something," Hull said. "If it takes some meddling to challenge the board and to make it responsive, so be it."

He noted city councillors aren't entirely experienced in the area of health care decision-making. Three councillors — Hull, Rich McDaniel, and Val George — have sat on local health care governing bodies at one time or another. "We're not babes in the woods," Hull added.

## New vaccine out

THE HEALTH ministry is offering children an improved vaccine for pertussis (whooping cough).

This new vaccine will be available in mid-August and should offer children improved protection against the disease.

Last year the BC Centre for Disease Control reported 900 cases of pertussis,

compared to an average of 250-450 in other recent years. This year there have already been 360 cases reported.

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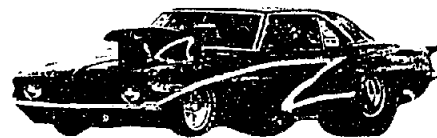
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# MLA defends pension plan

SKEENA NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht isn't apologizing for legislation giving him a pension.

First elected in 1991, Giesbrecht was one of those MLAs cut loose when a previous pension plan was eliminated in 1996.

That's because only those who qualified by serving seven years or were elected twice received pensions.

Giesbrecht and other MLAs elected in 1991 didn't meet qualifications and so were granted any pension from that year until 1996.

But last week's legislation recognizes those five years

of service as pensionable time.

In Giesbrecht's case that works out to a first year payment, should he retire when qualified in the Year 2000, of \$18,423.

"Bill 51 (the pension extension act) is an act of contempt against taxpayers in this province and should be revoked immediately," said Troy Lanigan of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation in estimating the total pension impact of the new legislation at nearly \$20 million.

The provisions are intended to act as a bridging

*"If this job was so lucrative, you'd think there'd be bunches of people running for it," Giesbrecht said.*

between the old pension plan and a new and undefined group RRSP plan recommended by a citizens panel last year.

Lanigan doesn't question the idea of MLAs having pension plans, just the amount of public money

that's invested.

"It's simply crazy," he said of the \$430,000 that Giesbrecht would receive, all things considered, by the time he's 75.

Giesbrecht said the provision of a pension for himself and the other MLAs simply rectifies a gap caused when the previous plan was eliminated.

"In effect there were two classes of MLA — those that benefited between 1995 and 1995 and those that didn't," he said.

Giesbrecht added that the pension extension provision was supported by all politi-

cal parties.

And he said he and others were elected in 1991 under the expectation there would be a pension plan of some kind contributing some day to their family income.

Some MLAs might have fared better under pension plans attached to the occupations they had before entering office, Giesbrecht added.

"If this job was so lucrative, you'd think there'd be bunches of people running for it," Giesbrecht said.

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# Group wants referendum on the Nisga'a land claim

A NEW GROUP calling itself the Citizens' Voice on Native Claims is beginning a campaign to force a provincial referendum on the pending Nisga'a treaty.

It maintains a Nisga'a treaty, expected to be finished in the coming months, would create a third order of government, permanently protected by the Constitution.

"It's high time our governments started listening to British Columbians' legitimate concerns about the Nisga'a deal," said Citizens' Voice executive director Martyn Brown, who once was the principal advisor to retiring B.C. Reform leader Jack Weisgerber.

Brown says the group supports land claim settlements that give native groups municipal-style self-government, with equal voting rights for everyone in its jurisdiction.

"The Nisga'a model is more like provincial-style government for one group of people, based solely on race and culture, with sweeping powers that would be set forever in the Constitution, before we even know if it will work," Brown said.

"Non-Nisga'a residents subject to Nisga'a laws would

not even have the right to vote. As a precedent for the 60 other treaties yet to come, it's an untenable model that exists nowhere else in Canada and must be changed."

The group also argues the 2,000 square kilometres of land and \$200 million for the Nisga'a claim is too much.

"If the province is confident that it is a good deal for all British Columbians, it should welcome the opportunity to put it to a provincial election, rather than fearing the acid test of democracy," Brown added.

B.C. aboriginal affairs minister John Cashore has said there will be no referendum on the Nisga'a agreement, adding that would be a divisive and pointless exercise.

In addition to Brown, the Citizens' Voice on Native Claims seven-member board of directors includes Vancouver lawyer Harry Bell Irving Q.C., B.C. Cattlemen's Association rep and former B.C. Treaty Commissioner Lorne Greenaway, former MP and federal minister of Industry and small business Ronald Huntington, B.C. Beam Trawlers Association and B.C. Shellfish Growers Association rep Debra Logan.

# Fraudsters face huge fines

FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS say a company involved in a massive employment insurance fraud could face hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines.

As it is investigators have tracked down more than \$450,000 in employment insurance claims wrongly paid to company workers.

More than 100 claims were found to have been fraudulently filed by a company-organized scheme, says John Smith, an investigator with Human Resources Development Canada.

Smith won't name the Prince Rupert-based fish products company, but did say it went out of business in early 1996.

That means the company owners will be the focus of any attempt to lay up to \$12,500 fines for each fraudulent claim.

"It started off with an observation by an investigator up in Prince Rupert — she noticed something fishy about the company," said Smith.

The company had issued 110 records of employment to different individuals, but in most cases, no proof of actual employment was found.

While 110 records were issued, only 60 were used to set up employment insurance claims, explained Smith.

There were 48 people involved in the fraudulent claims, the other 40 false records were never used.

The claims were filed in 1995-96 and most people had already left Prince Rupert, travelling as far east as Windsor, Ontario, when investigators began their work.

But they were not difficult to locate and those cases were turned over to a federal collection agency, explained Smith.

Unless there was evidence of fraudulent intent, most of the offenders were given the benefit of the doubt and had to repay only the amount of the benefit paid out.

First time offenders can be fined what they collected with an equivalent amount added as a penalty.

For second time offenders the penalty is 200 per cent of what they received.

## Making wise appliance purchase

With the introduction of a newly restyled line of refrigerator products, Maytag has revised its *Refrigerator Buying Guide* — one of the popular how-to-buy series of booklets designed to help consumers make wise appliance purchase decisions.

Purchasing a refrigerator is a major investment and the centre of most of today's kitchen make-overs.

The value of a new refrigerator rests on more than the initial price tag of the appliance.

The amount of money spent every week on foods needing refrigeration makes up a significant portion of any household budget.

A dependable, well-featured refrigerator saves money by keeping these foods fresher longer.

There are four major feature categories consumers should consider when buying a refrigerator, advises Jule Bundy, Maytag's manager of consumer education.

- The first is dependability, which includes such considerations as the reputation of the dealer and the brand, the materials used and the warranty.

- The second category is performance. A refrigerator is more than just a "pretty closet for food". The right refrigerator, with the right features, will keep food fresher long.

- The primary features that impact energy efficiency, a third category are today's improved condensers and high efficiency insulation. Overloading and underloading can also decrease the efficiency of a refrigerator, so helping a family select the proper storage size for its needs is important.

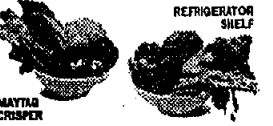
- The final category is convenience. A refrigerator that offers more storage flexibility, greater ease in cleaning and better access to food items is especially favoured.

Features that enhance convenience are well-placed temperature controls and lights, spill-proof shelves, deep, adjustable door bins, and, on deluxe models, the ability to dispense chilled water and crushed or cubed ice.

Because people care about the

quality of food they serve their families, and because they hate throwing away limp lettuce, moldy cheese, crystallized ice cream or spoiled cold cuts, Maytag has developed a practical guide to food storage.

Called *The Freshness Files*, this 12-page, full colour booklet helps families gain the most from their food purchasing dollars. *The Freshness Files* provides useful tips on proper food handling and storage practices.



These fruits and vegetables placed side by side show the difference between products properly stored, for several days, in a sealed Maytag crisper (left) versus produce placed, for the same amount of time, on shelves (right).

Food scientists agree that food handled and stored correctly will:

- retain better nutritional value
- retain better flavour and texture
- be safe to eat

- stay fresher... longer

*The Freshness Files* also features information on how to check the temperature of a freezer and refrigerator, how to safely store a variety of foods and how to store leftovers.

The booklet concludes with easy-to-read charts portraying how long certain foods can last in the refrigerator, freezer or pantry and remain fresh.

Maytag's 12-page *Refrigerator Buying Guide*, a hand pocket-size reference, has additional tips and a checklist to use while shopping. The booklet is available individually for 25¢ (all prices in U.S. dollars) or as part of a set of five costing \$1.99. Consumer Information Centre, How-To-Buy Booklets, Maytag, Newton, IA 50208. When ordering individually, please specify the particular appliance — refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher or gas or electric range.

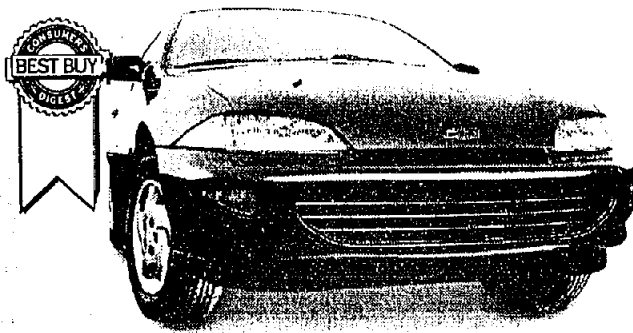
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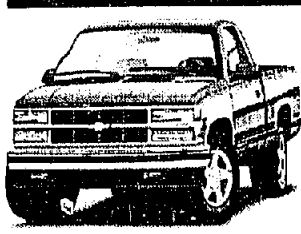
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## Don't sweat that move — or anything else

**S**UMMERTIME is the peak season for moving, as you will discover if you happen to need a moving van! Whether you are moving for good or just for a little while, there is a wealth of multi-media information available. A very useful publication in magazine format is the *Moving to and Around* series. Information includes city maps, real estate prices and lots of lifestyle information. The only drawback to the series is that it deals solely with major cities, such as Vancouver, Toronto, and Ottawa.

International cities are explored in video by Lonely Planet. It's *New York City Guide* is the newest acquisition in this media.

A major factor in any decision to move is the availability of employment. For international job hunters we have *The Canadian Guide to Working and Living Overseas* which profiles over 700 potential employers and gives essential tips on how to get the job of your dreams.

If you are happy with your country but not your career the annually revised *What Color is Your Parachute?* by Richard Nelson Bolles may be the tool you need. This manual for job hunters and career changers is full of practical advice: how to determine the ideal job for you, how to write the most effective resume and how to ace the interview. Also by Richard Bolles is the *1997 What Color is Your Parachute — Guide to Job-Hunting on the Internet*.

*The Moving Book: a Kid's Survival Guide* is written for children to help them take control of the moving process, so it is fun and exciting rather than lonely and unsettling.

Laura Langston's book *No Such Thing as Faraway* tells of one small boy and his sadness at leaving a place he loves.

New places hopefully mean new people, new friendships. Even in the most remote corners of the globe this can be true as Deanne Kawatski discovered during her years in the remote Ningunsaw Valley. In her book *Clara and Me* she tells the story of her friendship with the only woman in the area, the mentally challenged Clara.

*You may find, despite all this motion, not much in your life has changed. This is because "wherever you go, there you are."*

If you feel more like moving around than moving away, Pat Kramer has a very informative book that may be of use: *B.C. for Free (and Almost Free)*. This book takes us through B.C. detailing the services and attractions available in each community, most of which are free. Whale watching, wine tasting, gold panning, rock hounding, all manner of music festivals as well as countless historic sites are just some of the many great things our province has to offer the traveling family.

*Hiking the Rockies with Kids* by Celia Mclean is another book for the adventurous family. Her book describes 65 hikes that are scenic, accessible and suitable for family hiking. It has history, geology, flora and fauna as well as safety tips and some recipes for interesting hiking grub — such as Dave's Glorp, a campfire casserole.

You may find, despite all this motion, not much in your life has changed. This is because "wherever you go, there you are." We bring our own expectations, our own prejudices, our own view of the world everywhere we go. If you wish a change, the change has to begin inside yourself.

Richard Carlson has a new little book to help with that: *Don't Sweat the Small Stuff...and it's all Small Stuff*. This book is full of self evident truths to remind us that life is a fleeting moment and should be enjoyed to the maximum. A lot of the stress of our lives can be eliminated by simple shifts in our outlook — accepting criticism as well as withholding it, trying to see opposing viewpoints, accepting that "now" is all there really is.

## Volunteer never said no

By CRIS LEYKAUF  
"SHE TOUCHED everybody's life." The many friends of Gert Grundmann, or Gertie, were saddened to learn of her sudden death last Wednesday, July 23, from an aneurism. Grundmann, 78, was a long-time resident of Terrace and although retired from her job as nurse, was an extremely active member of the community.

"You name the organization, and she was involved," said her friend Marie Cousins.

The Happy Gang Centre, Heart and Stroke Foundation, hospice society, cancer society, blood pressure clinics — if it involved health and wellness there was a good chance Grundmann was involved.

"She helped me immeasurably with Heart and Stroke," said Betty Campbell. "She was the one person who never said no."

Grundmann helped Campbell organize Hearts in Motion — a winter walking program in the mall, and often canvassed for her.

"It's just been a terrible blow," added Aileen Frank, seniors' adviser for Terrace. "She was the mainstay at the senior's centre. We've been so dependent on her."

Grundmann brought Frank's twin

granddaughters into the world about 30 years ago and the two had been friends ever since.

Grundmann organized bus trips, Christmas lights tours, rentals, the seniors' lottery and bingo for the Happy Gang Centre.

"It's impossible to know how much she did," said Frank. "It's



Gert Grundmann

really too bad that we put too much on her. She just spread herself out too thin."

The night before she died, Grundmann spent the evening writing a speech she was to give the next day to the adult daycare centre. But she never had a chance to read it.

That evening she was also on the phone, lining up volunteers to do hamburger sales at the seniors games.

Just over a year ago she was nominated for Volunteer of the Year by Aileen Frank, the previous year's winner.

"To my knowledge there is no one in Terrace more worthy of recognition," wrote Frank.

Grundmann also knew the importance of relaxing. She loved to travel and play golf, and she was an avid fan of duplicate bridge.

Cousins remembers one time she and Grundmann were golfing at the Terrace course.

"We were teeing off of the 3rd hole and then there was this 350lb bear."

Cousins was ready to abandon the game but Grundmann advanced towards the bear, saying, "just clap your hands Marie and he'll go away."

"He couldn't have been more than five feet away," remembers Cousins.

Later she commemorated the in-

cident by giving Grundmann a gold fly swatter to chase the bears away.

Grundmann and her husband Otto made a big impact on friends as well.

Donna Ziegler said she's known the pair since the 1970s.

*"She was the mainstay at the senior's centre. We've been so dependent on her."*

"I was on my own at that time. The children and I used to go out to their place for Christmas dinner or Easter. We've been celebrating those special days together for a long time."

Ziegler said Gertie was always very supportive of her. "She was always there to help me when my mom and papa died."

Grundmann's wonderful sense of humour helped Ziegler and many others through rough times.

"She was a fine diamond with many facets," added Cousins.

Grundmann's funeral was held on Monday afternoon at the Knox United Church. She is survived by her husband Otto.

## High energy play opens tomorrow

THE SMOOTH glide of the two-step, and the coordination needed for line dancing has proved a challenge for some of the cast of *Cruel Tears*. The play opens July 31, and the actors are promising to get their dance steps down by then. If not, well, more laughs for the audience.

*Cruel Tears* is a country-western version of Shakespeare's *Othello*. The play is set in a small town in Saskatchewan, and features hard drinking truck drivers, a waitress with loose morals and one heck of a trailer party.

Shakespeare's themes of love, jealousy, betrayal and murder have been reset into modern times, and now they're accompanied by a live country-western band.

Actors sing and dance their way through the play — sometimes with hilarious consequences. Those seated in the front row should lean back during the solo dance numbers by the truck drivers.

The cast of the play is huge and that's created a great energy level which is building towards opening night, says Joelle Walker. She plays one of the lead roles, Kathy, the pampered daughter of a trucker boss.

"So much of the energy comes from the music."

She says the band does a fantastic job, taking cues from the actor to slow or speed a song up.

As opening night gets nearer, Walker says the cast is "running on the ragged edge. You're feeding off the energy of the other actor you're doing a scene with," says Walker.

Her co-star, Jay Kryklywyj, agrees, saying opening night should be explosive.

Kryklywyj plays Johnny Roychuck, the beau hunk truck driver trying to win Kathy's hand.

The energy the actors create sucks the audience into the play like a whirlpool. And if the actors are doing their jobs, the audience will feed that energy back to them says Kathy Patershuk. She plays the wife of Jack, one trucker who's jealous of Johnny.

That energy level is kept throughout the play by fast scenes, such as a raucous trailer party — with actors crammed into an unbelievably small space.

Comedy is also evident throughout in characters like Debbie Lou, an easy bar maid, played by Amy Turner.

Playing a waitress in a country bar didn't come naturally to Turner. She hates country music and hasn't



JACK CONFRONTS trucker boss Jensen, trying to worm a raise out of him.

got the slightest idea how to balance a tray full of drinks. So far she's soaked two other actors.

"We've got a contingency plan lined up in case she does it again when the play's on," says Hal Stedham who plays Jack, the scheming trucker. He's one of the ones who got soaked.

Debbie Lou is so eager for male companionship she even turns to the audience at

one point. Yet another character, a trucker, demonstrates a talent for peeing and singing at the same time.

"Rednecks are going to come to this play and say, 'Right on man,'" says Stedham. Walker describes the play another way, saying "it's a little bit saucy."

The man who's brought it all together is director Daniel Barnswell.

"Tremendous recognition has to go to him," says Stedham. "He has an amazing passion that comes from him for the work. It excites you. It's contagious."

*Cruel Tears* will run July 31 through August 4 and then Aug. 7-9. It's being produced by Cold Dark Matter Productions, Daniel Barnswell's company. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Travel for \$15.



THE PROPOSAL — Johnny Roychuck, the beau hunk truck driver, asks Kathy for her hand.



ACTORS HOPE to get their line dancing more coordinated before opening night.

TERRACE STANDARD

# CITY SCENE

## MUSIC

**▲ CONCERTS IN THE PARK** — This annual Riverboat Days event featuring northwest bands runs from noon till 8 p.m. Aug. 2-3 in George Little Park.

**▲ GEORGE'S PUB** has a Saturday afternoon jam.

**▲ THE THORNHILL PUB** brings back karaoke every Friday.

**▲ AUGIES LOUNGE** in the Terrace Inn features Roy Sluyter on Wednesday night with a jazz trio. Human Nature plays Thursday to Saturday, from 9 p.m. till midnight. Dance Express plays in GiGi's Pub nightly.

**▲ BULKLEY VALLEY GUITAR WORKSHOP** will be held Aug. 18-22 at Tyhee Lake. Features jam sessions, small sessions, student concert, and pros David Essig, Doug Cox and Dan Rubin.



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## MOVIES

**▲ Strong man HERCULES** hits the big screen at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. it's **MEN IN BLACK** starring Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith.

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**▲ MEN IN BLACK** continue to fight off cockroach-loving aliens at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. And at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Nicolas Cage and John Travolta **FACE/OFF**.

## THEATRE

**▲ CRUEL TEARS**, a country-western version of Shakespeare's Othello, complete with truckers and a rowdy bar, opens July 31. Produced by Cold Dark Matter Productions. The play runs July 31-Aug. 4 and Aug. 7-9. Tickets are \$15 each at Uniglobe Travel.

## ETCETERA

**▲ THE TERRACE ART GALLERY** displays a members show until Aug. 30, featuring the work of 24 artists, including paintings, drawings, photographs and pottery. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. from Wed. to Fri., Fri. nights from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sat. from noon to 4 p.m. and Sun, from 1-4 p.m.

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# Community Calendar

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### WHAT'S UP

**Thursday, July 31**  
**RIVERBOAT DAYS** — For a complete schedule of events, turn to pages C6-7.

**Saturday, Aug. 2**  
**THE TERRACE VISITOR** Info Centre and Chamber of Commerce holds an open house in its newly renovated Keith Ave. home from noon till 4 p.m. Treats and door prizes!

**Wednesday, Aug. 6**  
**FAMILY PLACE WORKSHOP** — Sand and Water. Learn the joys of water and sand play! This workshop from 10 a.m. till noon is for parents, child care providers, and children. You'll get wet and dirty, so bring some extra clothes. Suitable for toddlers to kindergarten age. For more info call 638-1863.

**Saturday, Aug. 16**  
**FAMILY PLACE WORKSHOP** — They threw that away! This mini workshop for parents and child care providers gives you creative ideas for crafts using recyclable materials. From 10 a.m. till noon at 4553 Park Ave. For more info call 638-1863.

### WEEKLY MEETINGS

**WEDNESDAYS**  
**TERRACE COMMUNITY LEARNING** council meets the first Wednesday of every month at the boardroom of the Ministry of Education at the BC Access Centre at 3 p.m. New members are welcome. For more info call Mary Anne at 635-5449.

**TWIN'S CLUB** meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Place. Call 635-9669.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park. For more info call 638-6114.

**KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE** meets every second Wednesday. New members are welcome. For more, call Fiona at 635-1854 or Jennifer at 635-3175.

**747 ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS** Unicorn Squadron holds air cadet training sessions every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the air cadet hall at the airport. For more info, call Linda at 635-5567.

**TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS** meet every second Wednesday at lunch at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call Robert Oliver at 638-0913.

**THE KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE**, a service club for young women, meets every second Wednesday of every month from Sept. to June. New members are needed. Call Fiona at 635-1854 or Debra at 635-3262.

**SCOTTISH COUNTRY** dancing happens every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call 635-5163.

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS** Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday

at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info.

**LESBIAN DROP-IN** happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

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

**ZAZEN MEDITATION** takes place at 7 p.m. every Wednesday evening at the Terrace Buddhist Center. Everyone is welcome. For more info, call 638-8396 or 635-9242.

**THURSDAYS**  
**ALANON** offers a program of recovery for those whose lives have been adversely affected by the problem of alcoholism in a relative, partner or friend. Meetings are Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Center 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0263.

**BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters** hold a board meeting the third Thursday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

**SINGLE PARENTS** support group meets every Thursday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. to discuss parenting topics. Supervised children's activities available. Another group is being planned, so if this time isn't suitable, phone 638-1863.

**THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB** meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. Call Sue at 635-2345 or Anne at 798-2250 for more info. Newcomers are welcome.

**CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** meets every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 3302 Sparks.

**SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB** meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

**CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP** meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter, sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

**KINSMEN CLUB** of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

**LIVING WITH CANCER** Support Group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St. For more information call Diane at 638-0296.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

**FRIDAYS**  
**THE TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE** hosts a lesbian drop-in during lunch hour, the first Friday of each month. For more info call 638-0228.

**SUNDAYS**  
**BEE KEEPERS** meet the last Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. at the library. If you want to find out more about bee keeping, drop by. More info, call Martin at 635-3289.

**MONDAYS**  
**SENIORS GET** together for Five-Pin Bowling at the Terrace Bowling Alley. Meet at 1 p.m.

**TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS** meet the first and third Monday of each month. New members welcome. For more info call Ray at 635-3589 or Les at 635-9405.

**SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR** Association meets the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary in the library.

**ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE** meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-2415 and 635-9228 for more info.

**BIRTHRIGHT** volunteers meet the first Monday of the month in members' homes on an alternating basis. For information or to volunteer call Linda at 635-6849 or Michele at 635-3087. Birthrite offers free, confidential pregnancy services and is located above the Tillicum Theatre, suite #201. Office hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday. Call 635-3907 or call the 24-hour hotline at 1-800-550-4900.

**ARE YOU HAVING** trouble seeing your grandchildren? Call Marge at 635-7421 for info.

**MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary** meets the third Monday of each month in the board room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**TUESDAYS**  
**PLANNED PARENTHOOD Clinic** is open every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. Information and counselling on birth control and birth control supplies at reasonable cost. Drop in. They're at the rear of the health unit on Kalum, so go to the back door. For more info or to volunteer call 638-2027.

**TWIN'S CLUB PLAYTIME** is the first Tuesday of every month from 10:30-noon at the Family Place. Call 635-9669.

**FAMILY PLACE** hosts a parent and child drop-in from 10:30-noon at the activity room. For more info call 8-1863.

**TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Caledonia high school. For more info call Jim Ryan at 635-4089.

**STRETCHING CLASS** — The Ministry of Health community rehabilitation program hosts this seated stretching class from 1-2 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium at 3412 Kalum St. Call Anne at 638-2272 for more info.

**T'AI CHI FOR SENIORS** is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. For more info call Jean at 635-3159.

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# Fruit basket of the northwest

Terrace is 70 years old this year. When you look back over the town's relatively short history, it is amazing to see all the changes that have taken place. One of the major ones was the change from agriculture to the forest industry.

On a world-wide scale, less and less farm land is used to feed more and more people. In our own community most of our rich, fertile, river bottom soil is covered by pavement.

I have often wondered while listening to battles rage on about converting farm land to golf courses, how long could one golf without eating.

In our own town, before the 50's, agriculture was very important to this community. Today, Terrace does not even have it's own B.C. agriculture representative.

There is very little help, information, or encouragement for anyone interested in taking up farming.

Here is a report from the Terrace paper in 1925:

"At a complimentary banquet tendered by Edmonton Exhibition Association recently to the delegates of the Western Canada Fair Association, Terrace products, which by request had been sent by C.R. Gilbert, received much favorable comment."

The dinner had been prepared entirely from products grown adjacent to the lines of the Canadian National Railways and Terrace provided apples grown by S.F. Mills, potatoes by H.L. Frank, and turnips by Hamilton and Thompson.

The following comments from the article are most encouraging to fruit and vegetable growers: "Terrace potatoes are well known for their keeping qualities and for



**AT THE MARKET**  
LYNNE CHRISTIANSEN

their particularly fine flavor.

"No finer turnips are to be found than those grown in Terrace. Their high flavor, light color when cooked and absence of almost all fibre makes this vegetable much sought after.

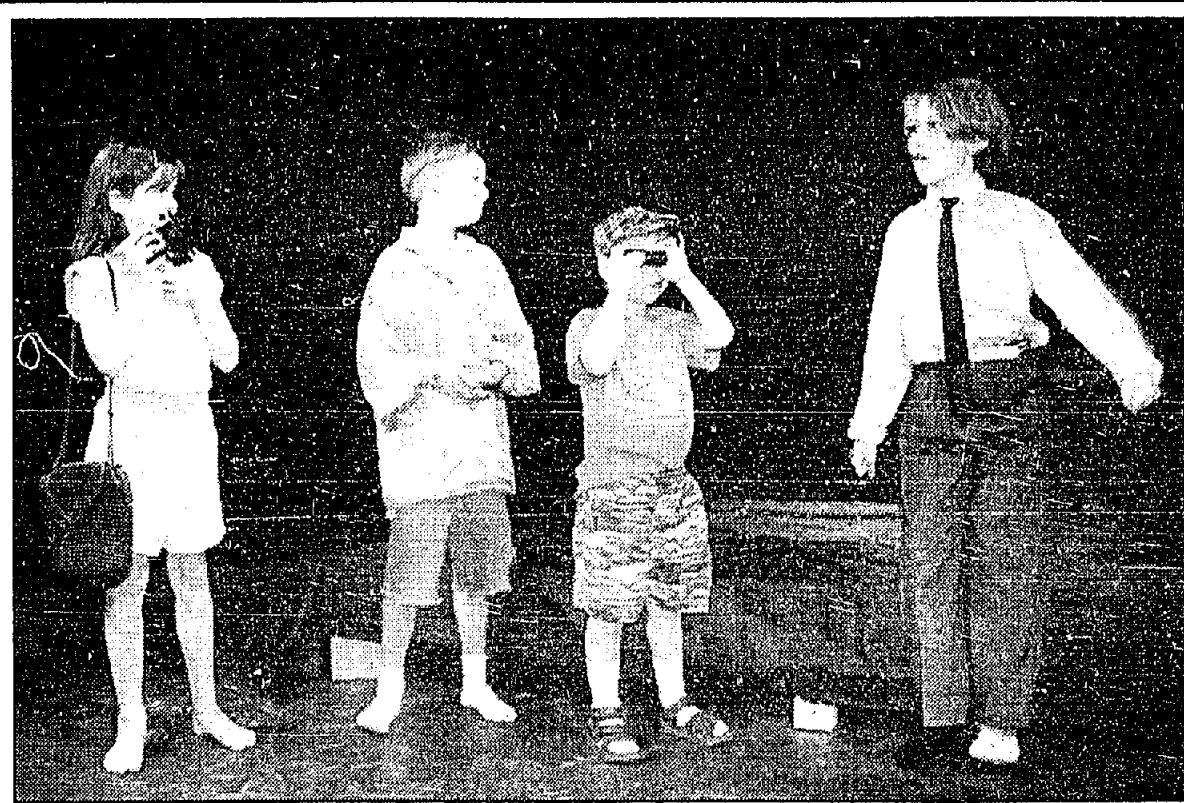
"The apples appearing on the table were shipped from Terrace, the most northerly point at which fruit is grown. From being an experiment through an old timer planting apple seeds many years ago, the fruit industry has become an established fact in this territory.

"Surely this is encouraging to the farmer. You have the quality and it is a well known fact that nowhere can it be produced in greater quantities."

Another article from the same year reports on the strawberries from Terrace.

"The fruit inspector who recently visited Terrace stated that Michaud Bros. had the best strawberries in the valley, the Skeena Wonder variety, and that George Hipp's Magoons were the next best perfectly graded and packed for shipping."

If you'd like to sample some of our area's fantastic fruit, strawberries are ready to pick right now. However, all the rain we've had lately is spoiling the strawberries quite quickly.



## The play's the thing

THE SUMMER DRAMA DAYS program wrapped up last week with a big show for friends at parents at the McColl Playhouse. About 35 children took part. The younger ones did a play about a trip to the art gallery, and designed their own characters. Here

tour guide Jaron Freeman leads tourists Taylor Marleau, Dancan Lindsay and Alison McCleary through the gallery, pointing out the infamous *Voice of Fire* painting. Older kids created their own talk show, called the Vicki Snake Show.

## Caledonia publishes honour roll

CALEDONIA Senior Secondary recently recognized students who achieved honour roll standing in the last quarter of the school year.

Students are listed below alphabetically and by grade point average.

### Outstanding Achievement

Solveig Adair, Angelle Albion, Karyn Audet, Sabrina Aujla, Amanda Beatty, Ian Bohle, Lucy Botelho, Carolyn Brown, Judith Casey, Ricki Chan, Harry Chenko, Victoria Chenko, Melissa DaSilva, Lucy De Medeiros, Kathleen Duffy, Aaron Dunbar, Fiona Earl, Erin Earle, Cam Eyoitson, Paul Fleming, Erica Francis, Rhonda Freeman, Kathleen Gook, Jennifer gration, Sandi Harrison, Kimberly Haugland, Roy Hernes, Rob Hewitt, Simon Hilcove, Glen Holt, John-Will Keating, benjamin Kerby, David Leach, Teresa Lefebvre, Phillip Leross, Stacey Lopton, Dean Losier, Dan MacDonald, Marika Malkapar, Kathleen Marsh, Stewart McIsack, Eva McLean, Daniel Miller, Travis Mills-Carson, Karen Mohr, Ryann Orr, Krister H Partel, Joann Penner, Simon Phillips, Greg Porter, Michael Prevost, Kyla Rice, Oleepeka L Roches, Nicholas rolemann, Micaela roque, Candace Ross, Heather Roy, Joe Scafe, Silke Schemmerling, Anne Silsbe, Kerri Anne Simmons, Birch Smith, Stacey Soleski, Amy Stack, Lee Van Halderen, Julie Vanderlee, Liza Vandevelde, Crystal Williams, Lisa Worth, Alyssa Wyatt.

### Meritorious Achievement

Mike Anweiler, Jonessa Beintema, Amanda Braam, Paisley Carpentier, David Fleming, Sarah Glen, Jennifer Graham, Cheryl Heppner, Becky Hynes, Dave Kelly, Jessica Kelso, Kosta Kollias, Allie Lacey, Danielle Leighton, Cyndi Lockyer, Andrea Malo, Lee Maximchuk, Shawn Paul Mermans, Zoi North, Kent Pearson, Kendra Ratcliff, Janel Reid, Jeremiah Riopka, Crystal Ruchozke, Sam Schachner, Karen Schlamp, Grainne Sheridan, Joshua Smith, Lani Stadnyk, Dawn Thiessen, Tammy Toyewelsh, Adam Vienneau, Christopher Vienneau, Crystal

Ward, Sarah Watts.

### Honourable Mention

Stacy Alexander, Felecia Arbuah, Kelly Austin, Jamie Birch, Virginia Buck, Thomas Burbee, Diane Caetano, Meggie Casey, Warren Connacher, Jeffrey Cooley, Julie Davidson, Alison Davis, Cheryl Davis, Shawna Davis, Warren Eichhorst, Gurjeet Gill, Allison Grier, Tracy Hewitt, Chantal Jeanson, Carol Kozier, Christopher Lamb, Lea Langille, Mark Lapointe, Laurie Lefebvre, Adam Linteris, Shawna Linteris, Rebecca Luedtke, Stacey Marceau, Jeff Meeks, Andrea Miskelly, Robyn Montgomery, Darius Mould, Ranjit Nirwan, Sara Nyland, Tanya Olsson, Courtney Preyser, Steve Rooker, Adam Spensley, Tamara Sweet, Michelle Swift, Andrew Tait, Randy Toovey, Jodi Trombley, Patricia Betina Wells, Ashley Whitford, Dalen Wiebe, Tyler Wilson.

## Thank You

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the cast, stage manager and ASM of *The Watering Place*, I would like to thank the Terrace Little Theatre and the Skeena Zone of Theatre B.C. for their generous support of our trip to Kelowna, where actors and directors participated in "scene development."

The 15 hours working with professional actor/director Andrew McIlroy were intense, and exceptionally rewarding. We all hope to bring our new tools and vocabulary to the 1997/98 TLT season.

Marianne Brorup Weston  
Director, *The Watering Place*

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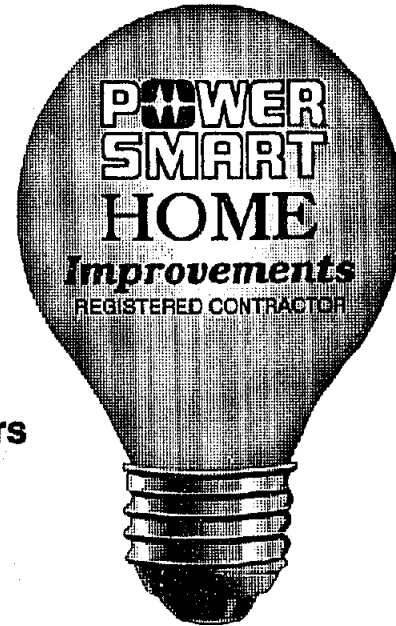
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HERE 'N THERE  
YVONNE MOEN

Carl Muller was born in Haldensleben, Germany in 1883. When he was 15 he stowed away on a boat leaving Germany for New York. He couldn't speak a word of English, but managed to get by and even joined the Spanish American Navy.

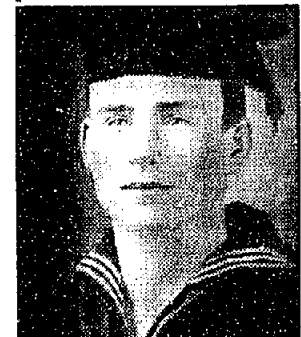
After Carl was discharged he met and married his first wife, Ruby. The couple immigrated to Canada, moving to Terrace in 1910.

Carl staked out a homestead and built a cabin at Lakelse Lake, in the northwest corner, now known as Muller's beach. He was the first man to settle in that area.

In those days the Lakelse Lake road was just a wagon road, though it followed approximately the same route as it does today. The Skeena River had to be crossed by canoe ferry.

Carl and Ruby had seven children born to them out at the homestead — Alfred, Frank, Jessie, Archie, Gladys, Andrew and Bill. Only Bill and Frank are still living today.

The Muller family grew potatoes, strawberries and



CARL MULLER in his Spanish American Navy uniform.

wheat — the ground was very rich near the lake.

Carl caught more trout than he ever dreamed possible. He had a little pool where he kept an excess supply. The family also ate grouse, geese and ducks in season — Carl could shoot them from the yard.

One day Carl traded his .22 for a shot gun because there was a grizzly bear that was causing him trouble, trying to raid his chicken house. One time the bear was unusually bold. As Carl rounded the house with his gun there was the bear, eight feet away.

So Carl let the bear have it. The grizzly was enraged from the pain. Although he couldn't see, he could smell his enemy and he chased Carl up to the roof of the chicken house. When the bear's head appeared above the roof, Carl shot again at a distance of two feet.

Fortunately this shot did the trick and the bear was dead. Carl skinned the bear and the hide was 8x12'. He tanned it with hemlock bark, oiled it and rubbed it. When dry it made a fine mattress for him to lie on.

The wilderness eventually became too much for Ruby Muller. She left, leaving Carl with seven children, the youngest under two.

All those young children needed proper care so Carl packed the children up and left for Tacoma, Washington, where he placed them in family homes. He apparently never agreed to have them adopted out, and always kept in touch with the families to see how the children were doing.

As time passed on Carl met his second wife, Gladys, from Tacoma. They moved to Kenwick, Washington and three children were born — son Carl Jr., John and daughter Neva. The family moved back to Terrace, where another son was born — Robert.

But Carl's love for Terrace was always on his mind, so he decided to return. Carl travelled to Prince Rupert in 1930 and later sent for his second family.

While living in Prince Rupert Carl became a fisherman. After living there for a few years Carl and the family moved back to Terrace in 1932.

This time they settled in a log house in Thornhill, near Creek Rd. They had a large garden. Carl later bought a horse to pull saw logs to a small mill to cut cordwood. He also bought a truck and hauled the wood into town for \$2 a cord.

The children remember that they felt lucky to have candy once a month and Christmas was celebrated with second-hand toys.

In 1937 their first Canadian son, Harvey, was born in Prince Rupert. While in Prince Rupert Carl met a Mr. Dyer — he helped start Carl in logging.

For the next few years Carl worked on building a house in Terrace at 4456 Lakelse Ave. It's still there today.



CARL MULLER was an early pioneer. He lived out at Lakelse Lake, and also built a house in town at 4456 Lakelse Ave. It's still there today.

In 1940 Carl and Gladys had another son — Jim. Gladys wanted to deliver him in Prince Rupert but Jim just couldn't wait that long so he was born at Kwinita on the CN baggage car on the train.

After Carl retired from logging he spent his time mining and prospecting for gold. Apparently he also had a good silver claim out near Lakelse Lake which no one ever found.

Carl's children from his first marriage kept in touch — some would come to Terrace to visit him.

Carl lived in Terrace until his death on April 9, 1969. His wife Gladys passed away the next year.

Some of their children still live in Terrace — Carl Jr., Jim and daughter Neva.

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<p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Maddison Rose Taylor <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> July 17, 1997 at 2:36 am <b>Weight:</b> 8lbs 6oz. <b>Sex:</b> Female <b>Parents:</b> Shane, Kelly &amp; Big Brother Sheldon</p>	<p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Christopher Richard Gairdner <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> July 19, 1997 at 19:53 <b>Weight:</b> 6lbs 15.5oz. <b>Sex:</b> Male <b>Parents:</b> Randy &amp; Elizabeth</p>
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BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

### Waitress Works Overtime: At Home

Kim yelled out her order to the short order cook.

"Two eggs, one sunnyside, one lightly over."

Kim suddenly felt a tap on her shoulder. It was the other waitress, Jill.

"Join me for a cigarette and a coffee on your break."

Ten minutes later, the two waitresses sat down.

"Kim, are you married?"

"Nah, I've lived with this mechanic for the past 6 years. I don't pay rent, but it's fair because I do the cooking, cleaning and shopping."

Before Jill had a chance to comment, the cashier called out, "Kim, some guy on the phone for you."

Kim sprung to her feet.

"Oops, that's him. I forgot to tell him where my purse is."

Two minutes later, Kim was back.

"Do you lend your man money often?"

Kim looked sheepish.

"Yeah, suppose I do. But he's promised to pay me back the moment he sells the house. I don't mind. He works hard. Saves his money. Hey, I got to go. A customer sitting at one of my tables."

When Kim came back after her two days off, she joined Jill on her break.

"Why do you look so tired, Kim?"

Kim sighed. "My days off are more tiring than waitressing! That's when I help my man with his garden and his mechanic work. Yesterday I even helped lay down tiles in the kitchen. Why are you looking at me funny?"

"Your mechanic sure has a great thing going for him. Take care, Kim. It's none of my business but I think you're being taken for a ride."

That night, Kim was cooking the meal when her mechanic boyfriend burst in. "Kim,

great news. Sold the house. Here's the \$10,000 you lent me."

Kim stared coldly at her man. "That ain't enough money. What about what's owing me for all the work I've done for you?"

Her mechanic looked puzzled. "What money. We had a deal. Who's been putting ideas into your head?"

Kim untied her apron and threw it on the floor. "I've had it. I'm leaving. And I'm taking you to court to get what you owe me."

Kim was still upset when she got to court: "Your Honour, I gave Bill money when he needed it, and when he paid the \$10,000 it was less than he owed me. I worked around the house, cooking and cleaning, which was the deal for no rent, but I also helped Bill with his mechanic work, and laid tile. Make him pay me for all the extra work that I did."

Bill looked shocked: Your Honour, her cooking and cleaning was part of the no-rent deal.

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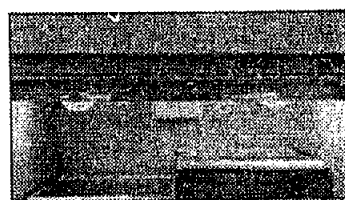
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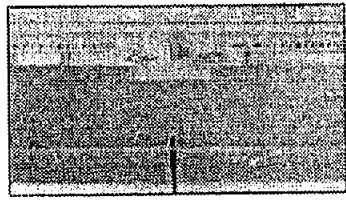
"Sorry, Kim, but you're not entitled to more money. The relationship between you and Bill was a business one. Your contributions, financial or otherwise, were not significant enough to be compensated for."

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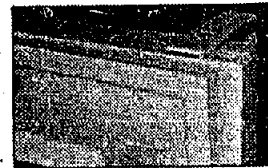
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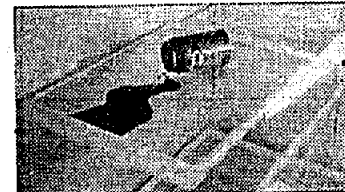


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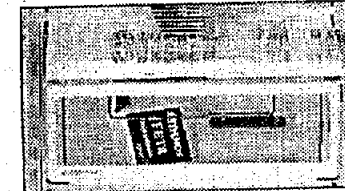
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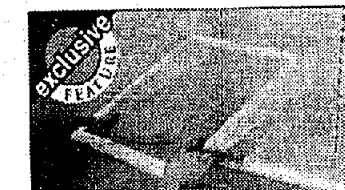
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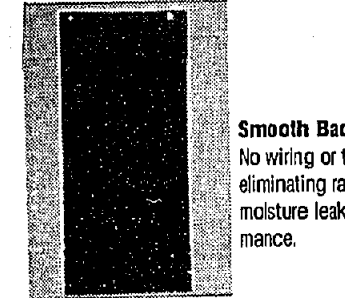
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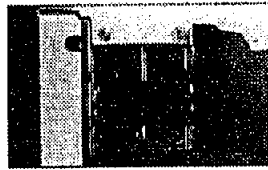
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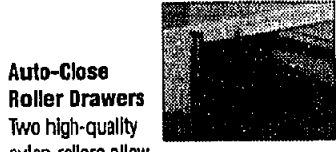
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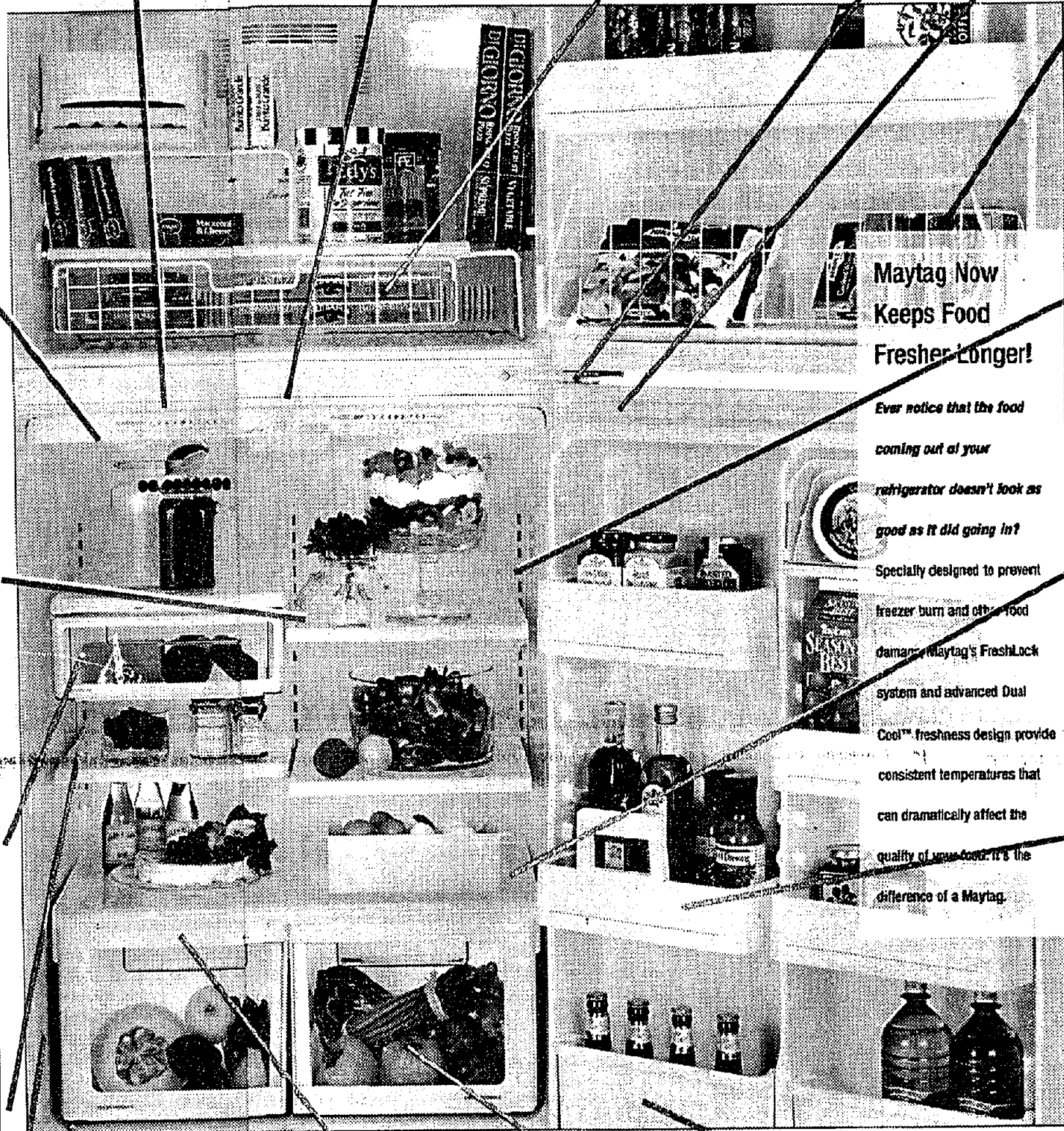
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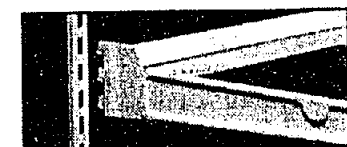


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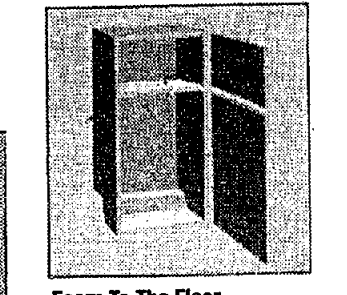
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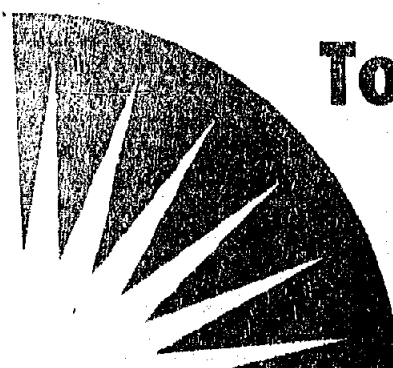
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Pompadoodle

Those of us spawned during the baby boom, or before that, will remember when the funnies were funny. Nowadays you have to give the Weekend Vancouver Sun a hard shake to find the piteous, flier-sized insert with postage sized pastel panels of talking heads that masquerades as the weekend comics.

The Weekend Comics that fattened the Saturday Suns of yesteryear were a child's garden of adventure and frozen slapstick scripted by men whose prose and wit dwarfs not only the too coy and too cute humour of their contemporary counterparts, but also the drivell-filled screenplays that drive so many of the pathetic box-offices smashes of today.

If the stories and gags enclosed in the balloons of the ancient comics were fine, the artwork they adorned was magnificent. We traced them; we stole their lines with Silly Putty then pulled them out of shape; those among us with enough skill to copy them were greatly admired.

For classically inclined kids there were the fresco-like inkings of Prince Valiant, the heroic prince sporting a hair cut later made fashionable by four lads from Liverpool. For the aspiring criminologist there was Chester Gould's Dick Tracey, complete with a weekly crime busting trip that could be albumized for later reference. There were geeks and freaks in Ripley's Believe it or Not, and, I suspect, many a soap opera buff was introduced to the genre by the meddlesome shenanigans of Mary Worth or the escapades of Rex Morgan M.D.

For me, though, the centrepiece of comicdom was Pogo, a strip crafted by former editorial cartoonist, and Pulitzer prize winner, Walt Kelly. Kelly, a punster without peer, had a love of language — and a love of bending language — that made him the bard of the comics. It was Kelly who put the immortal words, "We has met the enemy and they is us!" into the mouth of his hero Pogo after the possum, together with Howland owl and Albert Alligator and some of the other denizens of the Okefenokee Swamp, had undertaken a madcap chase after a nonexistent enemy that had lasted many installments. On one level this particular escapade was great fun; on another it was a brilliant satire of the McCarthy hearings which were being conducted when strip was inked.

When Governor George Wallace of Alabama, after narrowly losing some runoff to a candidate even more racist than himself, rode into the glare of the media footlights swearing never to be "out-niggued" again, Kelly dipped his pen in acid and added a new member to his troupe. Prince Pompadoodle was a pugnacious bantam rooster wearing a three cornered hat and a Napoleonic tunic. Kelly perched the little bird firmly on the rear end of a white steed where it brandished a tiny sabre, facing the wrong way.

What Kelly satirized so well was not so much Wallace's intolerance but this inexorable ineptitude and directionless bombast. Prince Pomadoodle was a rooster with a head acting like chicken without one.

I'd all but forgotten about the prince until the recent antics of our Premier. On one hand he champions photo radar and spends a pile of money on ICBC ads imploring us to slow down, while he jacks up the speed limit on many of our highways. He crows about the miracle unfolding in our forest when nothing has substantially changed, then calls protesters who want to slow down the corporate liquidation of some of our last remaining wilderness pockets enemies of B.C., a trick that has all sorts of historical precedent in totalitarian regimes. But on fisheries issues he has become positively pompadoodlesque.

If you live across the street from the biggest, toughest guy in the neighbourhood it's downright stupid to pee on his rug, yet with all the tuff talk and threats to shut down bases, that is, in effect, just what Glenn Clark has done. Buoyed by this bluster, the fact that the MLA from Rupert is the deputy premier, and that some of their buddies, perched like parrots on the shoulder of a pirate, are whispering into the premier's ear, the commercial fishers in Rupert have out done themselves and embarked on strategically lame plan that promises to cost the province jobs and substantial tourist revenue.

When concerned citizens in New Denver are arrested for protesting logging that threatens their drinking water while hoologans in Prince Rupert — who have incidentally already caught a lot of fish this season, but want more — hijack an American Ferry, burn an American flag and threaten more of the same, then go scott free, we get the distinct impression that Prince Pompadoodle is alive and well and at the helm.

## Northmen downed at Zones



A TERRACE NORTHMAN puts one through the uprights in the first of two matches against the Seamen held here two weekends ago. The Northmen won the first game, but they couldn't hang on to the second and ended up handing the Northwest Championships to a new and improved Prince Rupert Seamen squad.

Revitalized  
Rupert club takes  
Championships

ONE GAME was all that separated the Terrace Northmen from the Northwest Rugby Championships two weekends ago. Unfortunately, one game was all the Prince Rupert Seamen needed too.

And they had something to prove. For the Northmen, the start of the weekend tourney could have meant sudden death. They had to win two straight to take the Championships, while the visiting Rupert squad only needed one win.

The Northmen came out strong and kept the ball in Rupert's end from the opening kick. But Rupert's defence prevailed and at the half it was still tied 0-0.

"It was the best game we'd played against each other all season," says Northman David Hull. "A real hard-hitting affair, but it was clean."

In the second half the Northmen ran away with the game, thanks to some impressive runs by Arnie Pelletier and John McGowan. Terrace took the match in a decisive 31-0 win.

But the Seamen regrouped overnight and went into the rubber match the next day with a mission.

That game started much like the previous match — a close, defensive battle. At the half the score reflected the play, 12-11 for Rupert.

But in the second half, a couple of Terrace mistakes resulted in two Rupert tries — leading them to a 32-17 victory and the coveted Dr. R.D. (Dale) Greenwood trophy.

"Rupert deserves full credit for their victory," says Hull. "In 1996 they could have easily folded. Only a real determined effort brought them back. That's a pretty impressive feat."

The win means Prince Rupert will represent the northwest at the Columbia Cup provincials in the spring.

Meanwhile, the Northmen have a couple games left, including the Queen's Plate in Prince George, but they're already looking to next season.

Hull says the Northmen will start training in April and next year they will be running much of the Men's, Women's and U-19 club practices together.

## Bear encourages duathlon runners

A BIG BEAR may have given Bernd Guderjahn all the incentive he needed to finish the run portion of the McBike Duathlon in record time.

Guderjahn and the bear spotted each other on the Onion Lake Trails where the event took place two weekends ago. The bear took off in one direction and Guderjahn sprinted away in the other, finishing the 4.5 km course in a time of 17:50 and smashing the old record of over 18 minutes.

Judson Rowse of Prince Rupert was right behind Guderjahn. He ended up taking first place overall at the event. Rowse completed the 18 km bike ride sandwiched between two 4.5 km runs in an impressive 1:25:05.

He was followed by Martin Gundo of Castlegar who finished at 1:36:34.

On the women's side, Rebecca Adams of

Kitimat took first at 2:07:47, followed by Terrace's fastest blonde Kathleen Brandsma, who finished at 2:09:35.

Rory Stevens of Kitimat was the first Junior over the line at 2:06:55 — an amazing feat con-

*"We wanted to push the recreational aspect of it instead of the competition aspect. It's a course that pretty much anyone can do." -Mike Christensen-*

sidering he lost one of the legs of his pedals on the bike course. Somehow he continued, using only one leg to pedal with and won his age

class.

In the team category, Mike Christensen and Bernd Guderjahn of Team McBike came together to win with an overall time of 1:24:10. They were followed by Sean Beeson and Bruce Pettit of Kitimat at 1:29:51.

Mike Christensen, who also organized the event says the race was fun.

"It was pretty relaxed — not too serious," he says. "We wanted to push the recreational aspect of it instead of the competition aspect. It's a course that pretty much anyone can do."

Christensen says the Cross Country Ski Club was a big help with the event, as were Team McBike members who helped set up and marshal the course.

The next race in Terrace will be the Skeena River Challenge coming up August 17.

## King of the Mountain crowned

Runners battle slick  
rocks and bears on  
Terrace nature trail

SMITHERS' ATHLETE James Smids had to take on nearly 30 other competitors and a black bear to win his title of "King of the Mountain" over the weekend.

What sounds like something straight out of mythology actually took place Saturday, as runners faced a bear in the middle of their race course for the second time in as many weeks.

Bear-wrangler extraordinaire Smids, 32, ran into the hefty mammal at the top of Terrace Mountain. He shooed it away, only to face the same bear on the switchbacks coming down the mountain.

In spite of (or perhaps because of)

Lyndsay Belisle of Hazelton.

Belisle was ahead coming out of the nature trail, but Kelly managed to catch her in the last kilometre heading back to the Terrace arena. The two finished tied at 46:45.

Belisle was also the first woman to cross the line. She was followed by Lisa Doll of Smithers, Hazelton's Becky Schumacher and Terrace's Cheryl Steele.

First place in the Over-40 Female age group went to New Hazelton's Maureen Sargent. Rose Schibbl, 47, of Terrace was the first Master's female from Terrace to finish the race.

But one of the most impressive runs of the day was by 13-year-old

*Runners faced a bear in the middle of their race course for the second time in as many weeks*

his encounters, Smids managed to make great time on the 8 km course, finishing in 40:54 — about five minutes shy of the record.

Second place went to Kitimat racer, 40-year-old Bruce Pettet at 42:56. Pettet was also first in the 40-and-up age group. Terrace's 41-year-old Dave Stewart placed second in that category at 51:23. Norman Stack, 44, of Terrace finished fourth.

Kevin Kelly, 34, of Terrace tied for third place with 20-year-old

Simon Weston of Terrace. Weston took first place in the 19-and-under Male category in a very fast time of 55:05.

The weather for Saturday's 20th annual event was perfect, although the sun had not been out long enough to dry the slippery slopes of the mountain.

Perhaps it was the sun that kept athletes in good spirits, although cries of "This trail never ends!" were heard as runners neared the bottom of Terrace Mountain.



WHICH WAY do I go? Bruce Pettet of Kitimat looks for directions as he finishes the nature trail portion of Saturday's 8 km King of the Mountain footrace over Terrace Mountain. Pettet finished second.



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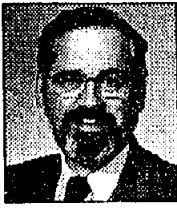
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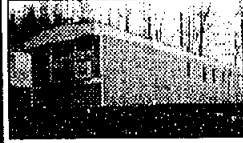


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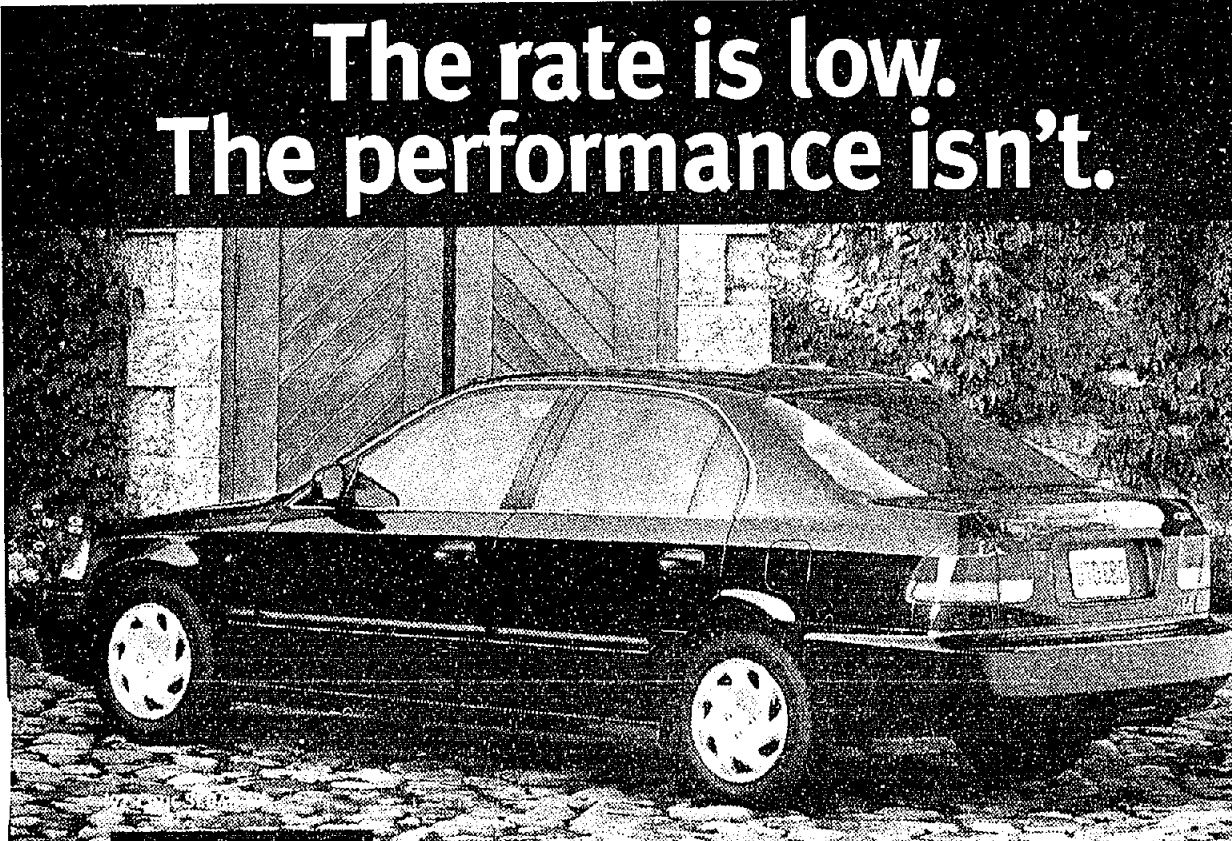
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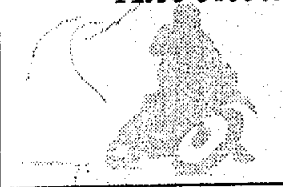
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**210. GARAGE SALES**

GARAGE SALE! Saturday August 2/97. 8 am - 2 pm. 5044 Medeck Ave. Many renovation items.

**220. LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND AT Shames Mtn. chair-lift, 1 leatherman attached to a large set of keys to identify. Phone 635-9302.

FOUND, JULY 14/97 white kitten at Northern Motor Inn. Please call 635-7631.

FOUND: 10 K gold ring found at Overwaitea, July 15/97. Phone 635-2784. Please call and describe.

FOUND: AT Lost Lake on July 11th at 7:30 pm. One set of horse stirrups, by three girls. Call 635-9302.

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**230. PERSONALS**

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**270. OBITUARIES**

MEMORIAL SERVICE for the late **Stanley Robert Parker** will be held at the Salvation Army Church, 4643 Walsh Avenue, Terrace, B.C. on **Thursday, July 31, 1997 at 2:00 pm.** In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Foundation or charity of your choice would be appreciated.



Witte, Hermine (Nina)

Born December 10, 1922 in Germany, immigrated to Canada in 1953. Passed away on June 15, 1997 at Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace, B.C. Predeceased by her husband Eric, and grandson Trevor.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her surviving family; daughter Rosemarie Gleason (Ed); son Karl; grandchildren Kevin (Sharon), Suzanne (Norman); great-grandchildren, Laine, Kyle, Timmy; step great-grandchildren, Robin (Graham), Shawn, sister Sefl Moser of Germany, and her many friends. Funeral services were held June 19, 1997 at Sacred Heart Parish in Terrace.

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**EDITH DOROTHY MELVIN**

Wife of the late William G. Melvin, both formerly of Terrace, passed away in Ladner, B.C. on October 4/96 at the age of 93.

Interment of the ashes will be held at a graveside service in the old Terrace cemetery on Tuesday, August 5, 1997 at 1:00 p.m.

**In Loving Memory of Dulcie Reay**

Who passed away suddenly on July 29, 1989

They say memories are golden, Well maybe that is true But we never wanted memories - we only wanted you. You never had a chance, to say good-bye to us, Perhaps it is just as well, We never could have said good-bye To one we loved so well. Miss you always, your family

**270. OBITUARIES**

**BARBARA ANN BARNSWELL**

(nee Buchanan) Barbe passed away on July 9, 1997. She was born in Sudbury, Ontario on August 1, 1938.

She is survived by her loving family, mother Dorothy and step-father Bob Bailey, son Daniel Barnswell, daughter Katherine Barnswell and granddaughters Amanda & Barbara Mail.

Also survived by Allen Barnswell father of her children, her sister Pat Morgan and brothers Jim and Douglas Baily. Barbe leaves behind many wonderful and supportive friends including her first nations family. Spiritual blessings be with you.

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**Responsibilities:**

- Ensure that maintenance of all financial and budgetary procedures, policies and regulations.
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Attention: George Muldoe  
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**Project Officer**

**Position:** Project Officer (One year term) for Child & Family Service Initiative

**Duties:** Responsible for the planning and development of a First Nations Child & Family Service Agency  
Responsible for negotiating agreements with Ministry for Children & Families, Dept. Of Indian Affairs and the five Gitksan communities.

**Qualifications & Skills:**  
\* Bachelor Degree in Social Work or a degree in a related field  
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\* Demonstrate knowledge & understanding of the traditions & culture of the Gitksan Nation.

Salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT 82 (Coast Mountains) MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR - KITIMAT**

Applications are invited from qualified individuals for the position of Maintenance Supervisor, in Kitimat B.C.

The School District is located in northwestern British Columbia and includes the communities of Kitimat, Terrace, Stewart, Kitwanga and the Hazeltons. Educational and support services are provided to 8300 students. The Maintenance Supervisor will be located in Kitimat, a community with modern medical, educational and recreational facilities.

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The individual will be responsible for the maintenance and custodial departments in the Kitimat area.

The salary and benefits package will reflect the responsibility of the position.

Applications, complete with resumes and letters of reference will be accepted until August 5th, 1997 and to be addressed to:

Mr. H.J. Eberts, Maintenance Superintendent  
School District 82 (Coast Mountains)  
3211 Kenney Street  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9  
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**GENERAL MANAGER**

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To meet the Corporation's leadership needs, the candidate will have an acceptable combination of education and experience in community economic development, investment management, understanding of the forest industry and training in commerce, economics or business administration. Experience in working with First Nation communities, organizations and other government agencies. Excellent organizational, communication and interpersonal skills, a definite asset.

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Please respond in strict confidence to:  
The Chairperson, Board of Directors  
Burns Lake Native Development Corporation  
PO Box 1030  
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Deadline for applications: August 15, 1997

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• responsible for participation in evaluation of program  
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**Requirements:**  
• excellent written and verbal communication skills  
• good organizational skills  
• must have administrative skills  
• knowledge of contract management  
• knowledge and understanding of First Nations Communities and organizations  
• must complete financial statements and spreadsheets  
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• must have a valid drivers licence  
• must have a vehicle

**Qualifications:**  
• B.A. or equivalent education and experience  
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• Supervisory Management Skills

35 hour/week  
Deadline for applications is July 31, 1997  
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Dze L K'ant Friendship Centre Society  
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Human Resources  
Prince George Sawmill  
P.O. Box 9000,  
Prince George B.C.  
V2L 4W2  
Fax: (250) 962-4718



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**Part-Time Elementary Teacher**

**Duties:**

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- Implement the Provincial Curriculum at grade level, or other curriculum approved by the G.C.E.D.A.A. Board
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- To be a school team member, socially and academically.

**Qualifications:**

- A valid B.C. Teaching Certificate
- B.Ed. Elementary minimum
- Excellent communication and Interpersonal skills

**Term:**

- The position is .5 from September 2, 1997 to June 30, 1998

**Closing Date:**

- August 8, 1997

**Send Resumes to:**

Sally Jones  
Gitsegukia Elementary School  
21 Seymour Avenue, RR#1  
South Hazelton, B.C.  
V0J 2R0

**JOB POSTING**

**Gitsegukia Youth Support Worker**

**Qualification:**

- Grade 12 Completion minimum
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- Excellent Communications and Resourcefulness
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**Start:** August 25, 1997

**Salary:** Negotiable upon Experience

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Gitsegukia Community Education Development Authority Association  
Box 21, Seymour Ave. RR#1, South Hazelton, BC V0J 2R0  
Ph. (250) 849-5739 • Fax (250) 849-5276

**Closing Date for Applicants:** Friday, August 8, 1997



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Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied.  
Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.  
B.D. Downie  
District Manager  
Kalam Forest District

**340. LEGAL NOTICES**

**MINES ACT NOTICE OF PROPOSED SAND AND GRAVEL**  
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Tender documents may be obtained from the office of the Skeena Region Manager after July 28, 1997, upon submission of a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$25.00.

All Tenders must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "TENDER - THIRD AVENUE CONSTRUCTION, WILLOWVALE SUBDIVISION". Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total tender price payable to the Minister of Finance. Tender must also contain a Consent of Surety form for the provision of a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty percent (50%) of the Contract sum.

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# Riverboat Days should be great fun for sports nuts

IF EVERYONE keeps their fingers crossed between now and the weekend, maybe the sun will shine on the wide variety of sporting events planned for Riverboat Days.

But even if clouds darken the skies, it's sure to be a great weekend for sports.

For starters, there's the fourth annual Riverboat Days Youth Soccer Challenge. It's the biggest ever and promises to host some exciting soccer action.

Games will get underway Friday evening, as teams from as far away as Ketchikan Alaska and the Queen Charlotte Islands to Smithers and Quesnel will compete in three age divisions.

Terrace has at least one team entered in each of Under-12, Under-14 and Under-16 Boys and Girls

groups.

Games will be played at Christie Park starting Friday and running all day Saturday and most of Sunday. Medallions will be presented to top teams after the final matches in each division.

If soccer's not your style, check out the Riverboat Days annual Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament at Riverside Park.

The tourney runs from August 1 to 4 and will feature about 15 teams from around the northwest including Prince Rupert and Smithers. Round Robin play starts Friday at 7 p.m. and the final round should get underway at about 2 p.m. Monday.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, the Swanny Olympics skills competition will take place. This fun competition is open

to everyone and features throwing challenges, foot races and a homerun contest.

Another fun competition will take place Sunday at 8 p.m.—the Weird and Wacky Games. This should be great for both spectators and participants since at least one of the crazy contests will involve tossing water balloons.

The Paddlewheel Tavern featuring food and drink for thirsty spectators and athletes alike will also be open all weekend long at Riverside Park.

Meanwhile, speed lovers will be sure to check out the stock car races at the Terrace Speedway on Saturday starting at 2 p.m. and then again on Sunday at the same time. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the speedway.

And for those looking for action on the courts, the Terrace Open tennis tournament will be taking place August 2-4.

Singles play will take place Saturday for both men and women, while Doubles will be held Sunday and Mixed Doubles will play on Monday.

Competitors come from all over the region for this tournament, and the calibre of tennis is usually quite good. But Bill Redpath of the Tennis Club says everyone is welcome to participate and even beginner players will get to play at least a couple of matches.

Tennis gets underway at 9 a.m. on each tournament day.

And remember to keep those fingers crossed.

# Preps earn respect at Finals Northwest produces quality baseball clubs

TERRACE'S 13-year-old baseball rep team managed the northwest's best showing in modern history at this year's Provincials July 18-19 in White Rock.

Although Terrace lost two straight games in a two-game knockout tournament, both games were close and could have gone either way.

In the first game against Powell River, Terrace was down 10-0 at the top of the fifth inning with one out and about to be "mercied" when their bats came alive.

With bases loaded, Robert Garten-Zutter singled knocking in two runs.

Daniel Matthews then walked to load the bases again and Matt Dean hit a triple to clean the bases and add to the score.

After five innings it was 10-5 for Powell River. Three more runs were added in the sixth and one

in the seventh. The final score was 14-9 for Powell River.

Terrace's final stats were: nine runs on 10 hits, two errors and 12 left on base.

And Terrace's M.V.P. was Robert Garten-Zutter

who was two for four with base on balls along with a very strong catching performance.

The second game was against a traditionally strong Penticton team. After giving up a run in the first inning, Terrace's bats once again came to life in the top of the second.

That resulted in seven runs on six hits and in-

cluded a triple once again by Matt Dean.

In the bottom of the second, Penticton got four runs. But Penticton's big inning was in the third, when they had eight runs on seven hits.

That completed the

scoring for Penticton though, as Daniel Matthews then came on the mound and completely shut them down.

In the fourth inning, Cody Haines doubled and subsequently scored to finish the scoring for Terrace.

The final score ended

up as 13-8 for Penticton. Terrace's stats were eight runs on 12 hits, with one error and seven left on base.

The M.V.P. was Daniel Matthews for that game who was one for four at the plate and pitched a shutout performance giving up only one hit and striking out three batters.

Coach Roger Harris was very pleased with the performance at the Provincial Finals since his team has only ever played three games together as a team.

"We may be given a little more respect in the future by these teams," he said.

"We are now beginning to build a strong base for the future development of baseball in this part of the country."

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*-Prep coach Roger Harris-*

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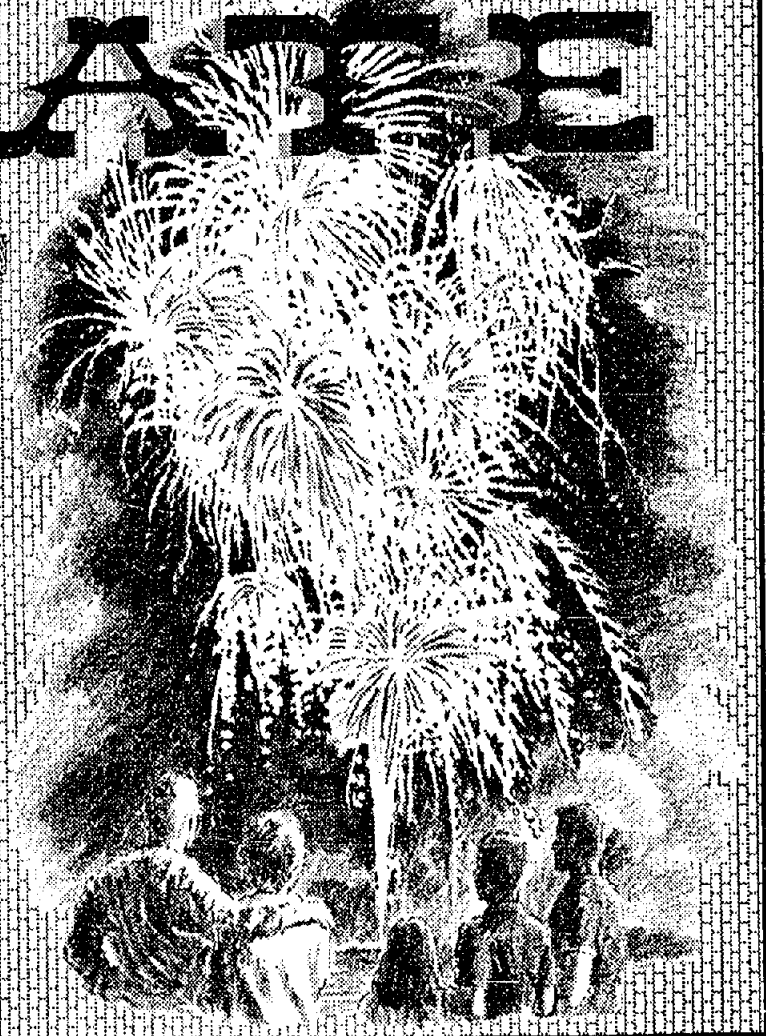
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# CELEBRATE RIVERBOAT DAYS

**JULY 31 - AUGUST 4**



## Riverboat Days parade a proud tradition

### Floats help celebrate local milestones

ONE OF the best ways for groups to celebrate anniversaries or other significant milestones is by participating in the annual Riverboat Days parade.

Last year Zion Baptist Church's float marked its 40th anniversary as a congregation in Terrace.

And this year that tradition continues when the Terrace Stock Car Association makes an appearance to note its 30th anniversary.

"They'll be making their presence known. I have inside information on that," noted parade organizer Joyce Bradley.

She's the parade chairman and its overall sponsor is Branch 13, The Royal Canadian Legion.

New floats scheduled to be entered include one from the Northwest Community Health Services Society (the new name for the Skeena Health Unit).

Also making an appearance is the 1972 Caledonia school grad class, members of whom are in town for a 25th reunion.

Bradley is also looking forward to a strong contingent from Kitsumkalum.

*"Last year it was windy and people said it would rain but it didn't. And it won't this year. I guarantee it"*

*-parade organizer Joyce Bradley-*

"They have quite a few youth things going on their. There's a soccer group with new uniforms and they'll be taking part," she said.

The City of Prince Rupert will be represented with a float and there'll be some Shrine members in the parade.

Also on the list is the forest service's initial attack forest fire fighting crew.

Bradley says people should ignore the suspect weather of the past while.

"It never rains on my parade," says Bradley who has organized six of the last seven.

"Last year it was windy and people said it would rain but it didn't. And it won't this year. I guarantee it," she said.



LAST YEAR'S Terrace Little Theatre float was one of the more popular. And just like last year, this year's annual Riverboat Days pa-

rade is sure to draw a crowd. Dozens of floats will make their way down Lakelse Avenue starting at 11 a.m. Aug. 2.

The one word of caution for participating groups is not to throw candy out from floats to spectators.

"Two floats were disqualified last year because they threw candy and that was a shame because they would have been winners," Bradley noted.

But parade participants walking beside their floats can hand out candy to spectators, she added.

As in past years, the parade begins at 11 a.m. on Riverboat Days Saturday which, this year is Aug. 2.

It goes down Lakelse Ave. after entering Lakelse at the Eby St. intersection.

Leading the way are the official parties such as the Terrace Pipes and Drums, Branch 13 of The Royal Canadian Legion and Miss Terrace.

The parade continues down Lakelse to the legion where it disperses.

And its at the legion where parade judges release their decisions in a wide range of categories.

These include best overall awards and specific ones for community organizations and businesses.



THE ROYAL Canadian Legion, Branch 13, is this year's overall sponsor of the parade.

## Get your motor runnin', head out on the highway



MORE THAN 100 dragsters and thousands of spectators are expected at the drag races this Sunday.

IT WOULD be hard to miss the third annual Riverboat Days Drag Races.

If the roar of highly-tuned engines doesn't get you out of bed then the smell of burning rubber will. And at the very least you'll want to find out where everybody else is going.

They're all heading to Highway 16 East, where every type of car, truck and motorcycle imaginable will be lining up to see who's the fastest in the northwest.

The highway will actually be closed from early Monday morning until late in the afternoon for the races.

Last year 103 vehicles turned up to take the high-speed 1/8 mile challenge. And organizers are

hoping to get even more racers out this year.

"All you need for the street class is a helmet and your car," says Dennis Moore of the Terrace Drag Racing Association. "Or your mom's car or your brother's. It doesn't really matter."

Entries will be divided into A, B and C classes, plus a motorcycle class, depending on the speed and type of vehicle driven.

The majority of racers will likely be locals — some looking to settle old scores, others aiming to show just how fast you can make a Datsun 510 go.

Local racers also make up three of the five speedy rail cars racing this year. And one of the visiting machines is an

alcohol-fueled monster that is sure to turn some heads.

Just like last year, a grandstand will be set up to give everyone a good view, and the food concession has been expanded to six different vendors to help feed thousands of hungry spectators.

Racing gets underway at 9 a.m. but those wishing to take part should be there at about 7:30 to register. Racing will end at 6 p.m. when the race track turns back into a highway.

Organizers would like to remind spectators not to park on River Drive, as they will be towed. Plenty of parking should be available, just follow the signs.

# Celebrate Riverboat Days In Terrace

July 31 - Aug. 4, 1997



THE LOOK of an old-fashioned general store is the plan by 16-37 Community Futures workers for their booth at the organization's "At Your Service" trade show in the arena this weekend. The booth will be offering unique items aimed at satisfying questions about starting and maintaining businesses. From the left, with some of their products, are Jocelyn Galloway, Eunice Johnson and Kevin Michel.

## Local accomplishments shown

AFTER EIGHT years it was time to show the area what's been accomplished and that takes place Aug. 1-2 at the Terrace arena.

On hand will be scores of businesses nurtured and grown through 16-37 Community Futures, the area's federally-financed business development organization.

The event is called "At Your Service" and those attending get a chance to view the various businesses and have the opportunity to make purchases.

"We've never done a major project for our clients such as this," explains Mary Anne Skill from 16-37 Community Futures.

"For some it will be the first time they've participated in a marketing presentation and the exposure will be great."

In addition to local businesses backed by 16-37 Community Futures, enterprises from around the northwest will be on hand.

Skill said show organizers anticipate a good turnout from the local area and the region given that it is the same weekend as Riverboat Days.

"We are a regional organization and this represents a good way to attract as many people as possible," Skill continued.

Two fashion shows are planned — one featuring Gitksan-design wear and other urban-skateboard fare.

An added attraction will be booths from various federal government departments which can assist businesses or which businesses deal with everyday.

The list includes the Business Development Bank of Canada, Revenue Canada, Industry Canada, Aboriginal Business Canada and Western Diversification Canada.

In all, 25 government services agencies will be on hand.

"By having them under one roof at one time, anybody with questions or ideas about a business can gather the information they need and speak to people directly," said Skill.

These agencies will also be connected to their Internet web sites, adding to the information base should questions arise.

Skill said the agencies now routinely travel to various trade shows as a way of assisting businesses.

Also to have a booth is the federal office responsible for native land claim treaties.

The trade show doors open Aug. 1 at 4 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. It continues Aug. 2 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There is an admission fee of \$2 per person or \$5 per family and the door duties will be handled by the Centennial Lions club.

Profits from admissions go toward the club's youth centre project in Terrace.

## A window to the past

THE PIONEERING spirit has come to life in Terrace and will be on display in the windows of local businesses throughout the week.

Glimpse into the window to the past and get a feel of the way life was lived in the early 1900s.

The Regional Museum Society and the Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the annual window decorating contest.

While life may have appeared to be simpler, it certainly wasn't any easier.

Take a look at the display window of Ev's Men's Wear to get an idea of what it took to keep the linens looking so immaculately crisp and clean.

The display is complete with antique clothing, an old sewing machine and water pouring into a water barrel.

Most of these authentic artifacts were donated by local pioneering families.

Last year about 20 businesses took part and the Glass Slipper Bridal Boutique won the prize for best display.

This year Glass Slipper will

be following a Victorian theme, complete with a silver tea service.

The newly crowned Miss Terrace, a member of a pioneering family and local artists were busy judging the windows on Tuesday. The winner will be announced this Thursday, July 31.

The winning business will receive a year's membership with the Chamber of Commerce, worth up to \$800 depending on the number of employees the business has.

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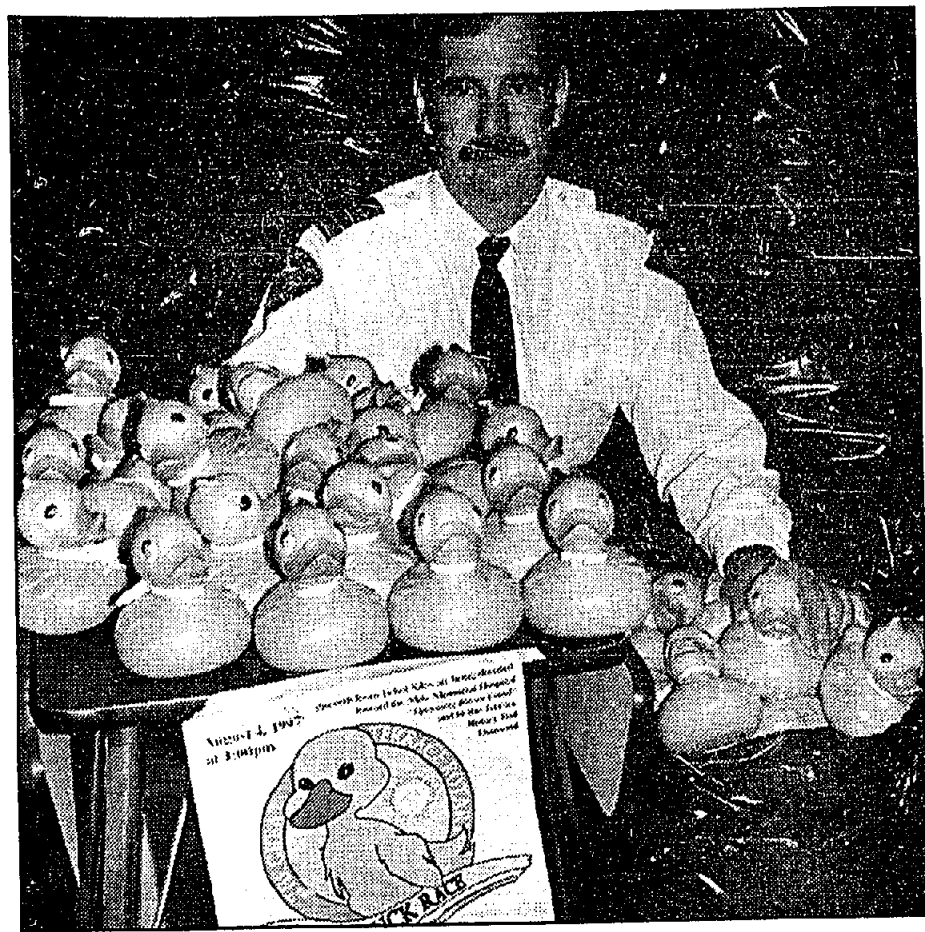
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# Celebrate Riverboat Days In Terrace

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THEY DON'T HAVE impressive pedigrees, but these ducks have a proud race history as part of the Riverboat Days Rotary fundraiser. Randy Smith is chief duck keeper and he keeps them safe till race day August 2.

## Drifting to the finish line

OVER 5,000 yellow rubber duckies will be unleashed on the Skeena River for the adventure of their short plastic lives. The ducks will be dropped from a helicopter Aug. 4 as part of the annual Riverboat Day Rotary fundraiser. Chief organizer Randy Smith admits that it's an elaborate way to do a draw, but says it's also a great way to attract people to the lottery. "It's more than just a draw, it's a community event," he explained, adding that they generally raise about \$18,000. This year, half the money will go towards buying equipment for the Mills Memorial Hospital operating room. The other half will go towards upgrading the Rotary ball park. The rubber ducks will be carried by a Canadian Helicopters pilot and dropped into the river just north of the new bridge. A rescue boat will pick up the first five ducks to cross the finish line at the end of Ferry Island. Only three of the tagged ducks will be

considered winners but five are gathered as back-ups, explained Smith. A Caribbean cruise for two worth about \$4,500 will go to the person with the winning duck. The second and third prizes are also worth ruffling your feathers over. Two one-ounce gold bars worth approximately \$1,000 and a \$500 shopping spree at Safeway go to the runners up. "It's quite a spectacle," said Smith, adding that the ducks tend to have their own goals in mind. The remaining rubber ducks will be scooped up with nets by boats, leaving some stray ones to beachcomber kids. "This year has been a little tense," Smith said about the slow duck adoption rate. One duck is worth \$5 and a flock of five goes for \$20. If you spring for a family of ducks you'll even get a canvass ball cap. You can buy the ducks at the farmers market from a Rotary member or during the Riverboat Days parade.

## Screamers shot into the sky

THE NIGHT sky will be alight with purple, red and yellow explosions for the annual Riverboat Days fireworks.

You can gaze at these exploding stars this Saturday night when the Terrace and Thornhill Fire departments set them off.

"If you live up on the bench you can just watch them from your living room window," said Terrace volunteer fire fighter Shaunce Kruisselbrink.

Kruisselbrink will be orchestrating this year's explosions on Ferry Island.

Another spot to sky gaze is on the old bridge that will be closed to vehicle traffic for the occasion.

But don't expect to see a \$100,000 light show choreographed to Wagner's Ride of the Valkyrie, but instead a modest \$4,500 one, explained Kruisselbrink.

The money comes partly from the Riverboat committee and partly from a grant from the city.

The fireworks will vary from two to six inches in diameter and will pop, scream and blast their way into the night sky.

The six inch fireworks can reach as high as 500-feet and will explode in a variety of sky acrobatics.

"There will be lots of lights and lots of noise," laughed Kruisselbrink.

He's the only person in Terrace who's qualified to light the fireworks.

"Once you say yes, you're stuck there for the rest of your life," he joked about his eight years of doing what he calls "the grunt work."

Kruisselbrink took a full day course on fireworks safety that qualifies him to set them off.

"You have to know what you're playing with.

The mortar shells that will point the fireworks towards



VOLUNTEER fire fighter Shaunce Kruisselbrink will set the night sky aflame for the annual Riverboat Days fireworks. Blast off is at 11 p.m. on Saturday.

the sky have to be buried half way into the ground, so the sandy shores on Ferry Island are an ideal location.

Four fire fighters will light the fireworks and they will all wear their safety fire gear and ear plugs.

The fireworks will begin at around 11 p.m. on Saturday. If it's raining the fireworks will be postponed.

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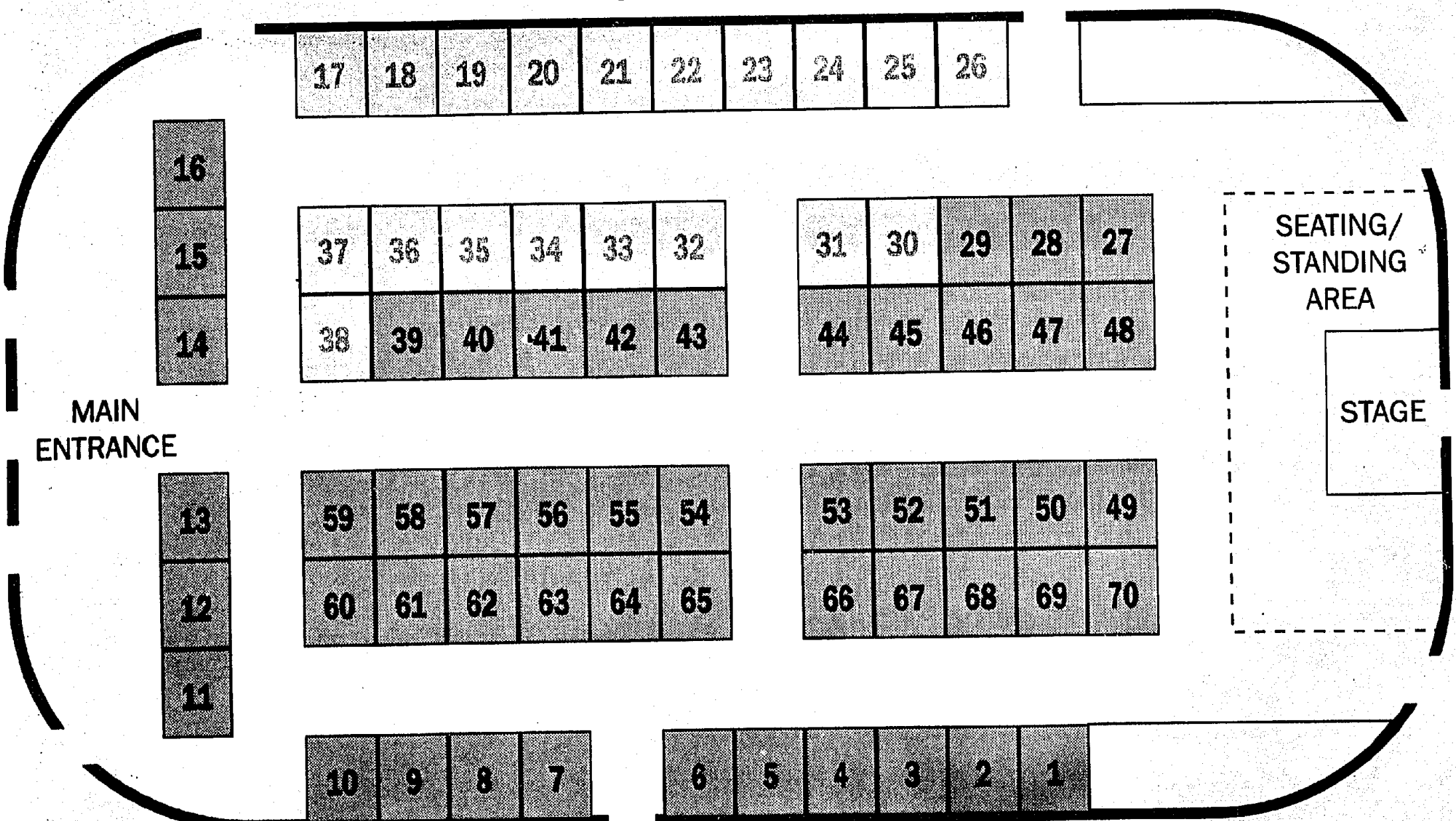
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**THURSDAY JULY 31**

**7pm Opening Ceremonies**  
 (Displays and Entertainment at George Little Memorial Park) *City of Terrace*

**8pm 3rd Annual Overwaitea Foods Buggy Relay**  
 (participants race shopping carts through a course on Park Avenue in front of George Little Memorial Park following the conclusion of the opening ceremonies. Expect tons of laughter) *Overwaitea Foods*

**8pm "Cruel Tears" Ken Mitchell's Country Musical**  
 (musical theatre at the McCol Playhouse of Kalum Street. This Terrace Little Theatre performance runs each evening during Riverboat Days - July 31st to August 4th - and continues its run from August 7th to 9th. Tickets are \$15 each and are available at Uniglobe Travel) *Terrace Little Theatre*

**FRIDAY AUGUST 1**

**12pm 6th annual North Coast Anglers Children's Fishing Derby begins**  
 (open to kids 15 and under. The derby continues until 5pm Sunday. Prizes will be awarded in numerous categories. Stop by the store for complete details and registration) *Northcoast Anglers*

**2pm Terraceview Lodge's Afternoon for Kids**  
 (an afternoon of fun featuring clowns, face painting, balloons, food and games. Open to children ages 2 -10 until 3:30pm) *Terraceview Lodge*

**4pm 16-37 Community Futures "At Your Service" Trade Fair**  
 (Entrepreneurs Trade Show featuring over 60 small businesses and government information booths at the Terrace Arena until 9pm tonight. Admission is \$2/person or \$5/family) *16-37 Community Futures*

**7pm Slo-Pitch Tournament and Paddlewheel Tavern**  
 (a 20 team mixed tournament with games at Riverside, Rotary and Thornhill Ball Diamonds. Food and refreshments available at the Paddlewheel Tavern) *Kernodei Beverages Mixed Slo-Pitch Team*

**8pm "Cruel Tears" Ken Mitchell's Country Musical**  
 (musical theatre at the McCol Playhouse of Kalum Street. Tickets are \$15 each and are available at Uniglobe Travel) *Terrace Little Theatre*

**SATURDAY AUGUST 2**

**All Day Slo-Pitch Tournament and Paddlewheel Tavern**  
 (games continue at Riverside, Rotary and Thornhill Ball Diamonds. Food and refreshments available at the Paddlewheel Tavern. The Swanny Olympics skills competition is held tonight at Riverside Park) *Kernodei Beverages Mixed Slo-Pitch Team*

**All Day 6th annual North Coast Anglers Children's Fishing Derby**  
 (open to kids 15 and under. The derby continues until 5pm Sunday. Prizes will be awarded in numerous categories. Stop by the store for complete details and registration) *Northcoast Anglers*

**8am Pancake Breakfast at the Happy Gang Center**  
 (pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, coffee, tea and juice is served until 11 am. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children) *Terrace Old Age Pensioners Organization - Branch 73*

**8:30am 4th Annual Riverboat Days Youth Soccer Challenge**  
 (games will be played until 4:30pm at Christy Park. The tournament features teams from Terrace, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Ketchikan, Smithers, Prince George and other northern communities) *Terrace Centennial Lions*

**9am Farmer's Market**  
 (open until 1pm on Davis Avenue behind George Little Memorial Park. Features local produce crafts and homemade items) *Skeena Valley Farmer's Market Association*

**9am Terrace Open Tennis Tournament**  
 (play takes place all day at the Halliwell courts through Monday. Men's and Ladies singles take place today) *Terrace Tennis Club*

**10am 16-37 Community Futures "At Your Service" Trade Fair**  
 (Entrepreneurs Trade Show featuring over 60 small businesses and government information booths at the Terrace Arena until 4pm today. Admission is \$2/person or \$5/family) *16-37 Community Futures*

**11am Riverboat Days Parade on Lakelse Avenue**  
 (starts on Park Avenue just North of City Hall and proceeds onto Lakelse Avenue, ending at the Legion) *Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 13*

**12pm-4pm Treats & Door Prizes**  
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**12pm Beef BBQ at the Legion**  
 (immediately following the Parade) *Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 13*

**12pm Concerts in the Park**  
 (Entertainment at George Little Memorial Park until 8pm featuring the Northwest's most talented bands and performers. Food and refreshments will be available. Although entertainment does not begin until after the parade, the Downtown Lions club will be serving a pancake breakfast in the park beginning at 8am) *Sight and Sound*

**1pm 15th Annual Salmon Barbecue at the Kitsumkalum Reserve**  
 (featuring Salmon cooked over an on air fire in the traditional style. Open until 6pm) *Kitsumkalum Band Council*

**2pm Stock Car Races at the Terrace Speedway - 30 year Reunion and Memorial Race Weekend**  
 (commemorating past members of the T.S.C.A. Time trials are at 1pm with racing getting under way at 2pm. There will also be a Reunion Dinner and dance held at the Kilselas Hall starting at 7pm tonight - tickets are available at Cedarland Tire.) *Terrace Stock Car Association*

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11pm Fireworks Display  
(Fireworks originate from the north tip of Ferry Island. The fireworks display will be held on Sunday evening at 11pm in the event of rain) City of Terrace

## SUNDAY AUGUST 3

All Day Slo-Pitch Tournament and Paddlewheel Tavern  
(games continue at Riverside, Rotary and Thornhill Ball Diamonds. Food and refreshments available at the Paddlewheel Tavern. Goofy games - weird and wacky ball events - held tonight at Riverside Park) Kermodei Beverages Mixed Slo-Pitch Team

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9am Terrace Open Tennis Tournament  
(play takes place all day at the Halliwell courts through Monday. Men's and Ladies doubles take place today) Terrace Tennis Club

11am Riverboat Days Seniors Mile  
(open to participants of all ages and abilities. The race starts at the Legion and ends at City Hall) BC Senior games Society - Zone 10

11am 2nd Annual Riverboat Days Show and Shine  
(in the BC Automotive Parking lot in Keith Avenue. Prizes to be awarded in various categories. Entry forms are available at BC Automotive before August 3rd. Food and refreshments will be available. The Terrace Drag Race Association will also have cars on display. Show runs until 4pm) BC Automotive and Industrial Supply

12pm 13th Annual Sijingers Race  
(on the 4600 Block in front of the Coast Inn of the West. Relay races featuring servers from clubs, pubs and restaurants in the Terrace area) Hanky Panky's Coast Inn of the West

12pm Concerts in the Park  
(entertainment at George Little Memorial Park until 8pm featuring the Northwest's most talented bands and performers. Food and refreshments will be available) Sight and Sound

1:30pm Family Picnic at Heritage Park Museum  
(featuring displays, music, entertainment, children's activities and food & refreshments. This family event continues until 4:30pm) Terrace Regional Museum Society

2pm Stock Car Races at the Terrace Speedway - 30 year Reunion and Memorial Race Weekend  
(commemorating past members of the T.S.C.A. Time trials are at 1pm with racing getting under way at 2pm. Events include the 50 lap memorial race.) Terrace Stock Car Association

8pm "Cruel Tears" Ken Mitchell's Country Musical  
(musical theatre at the McColl Playhouse of Kalum Street. Tickets are \$15 each and are available at Uniglobe Travel) Terrace Little Theatre

## MONDAY AUGUST 4

All Day Slo-Pitch Tournament and Paddlewheel Tavern  
(games continue at Riverside, Rotary and Thornhill Ball Diamonds. Food and refreshments available at the Paddlewheel Tavern. Finals will be played today at Riverside Park) Kermodei Beverages Mixed Slo-Pitch Team

All Day Riverboat Days Drag Races  
(held on Highway 16 East in front of the Lomak Compound. 1/8 mile drag racing featuring everything from bikes to dragsters. Vehicle safety checks begin at 6:30am with racing getting underway at 6:30am. NHRA rules will apply to all racers. Please park in designated areas only.) Terrace Drag Race Association

9am Terrace Open Tennis Tournament  
(play takes place all day at the Halliwell courts. Mixed doubles take place today) Terrace Tennis Club

1pm Terrace Rotary Wild Duck Race  
(5,000 unruly ducks will be released into the Skeena River at Ferry Island. These wild and crazy ducks will make a mad dash for the finish line downstream. Proceeds go to various Rotary projects in the Terrace area, get your duck race tickets today!) Terrace Rotary Club

8pm "Cruel Tears" Ken Mitchell's Country Musical  
(musical theatre at the McColl Playhouse of Kalum Street. Tickets are \$15

## ALL WEEK

All day Business Window Decorating Contest  
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# Celebrate Riverboat Days In Terrace

July 31 - Aug. 4, 1997

## All riverboats are not alike

**STERNWHEELERS** often travelled the Skeena, but paddlewheelers never plunged through the waters of the northwest.

It's a distinction long-time Terrace artist Casey Braam wants to make clear.

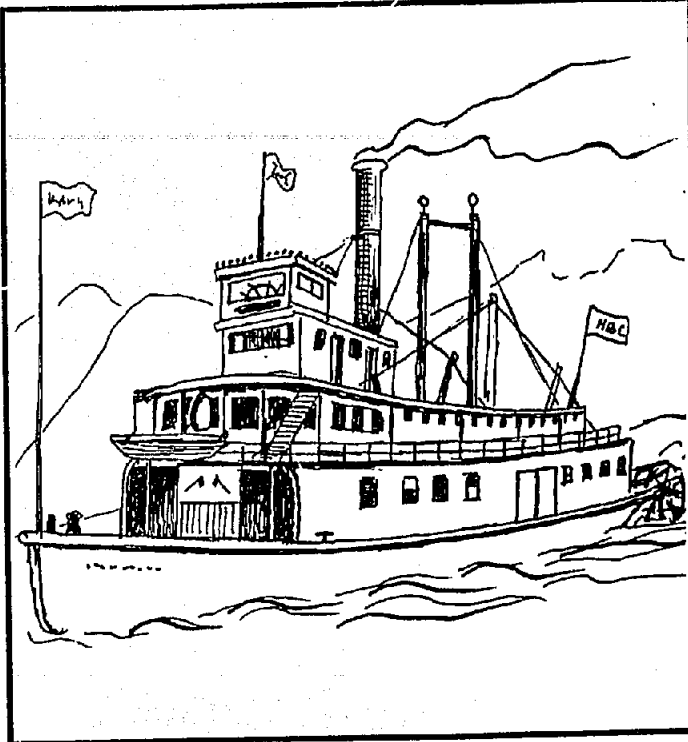
The type of riverboats on the Skeena in the early 1900s were called sternwheeler steamers.

Paddlewheelers, on the other hand, were used on the Mississippi River in the United States. The difference between the two is subtle, but important, says Braam.

Paddlewheelers carry a wheel mid-ship on both port and starboard. It usually had two smokestacks.

The sternwheelers on the Skeena River had only one smokestack, and were smaller than the paddlewheelers.

The sternwheelers, explained Braam, could travel in shallower water because the drive wheel was on the back. It was also narrower than the sternwheeler itself.



**STERNWHEELERS**, not paddlewheelers, travelled the waters of the Skeena. Casey Braam drew these riverboats to show how sternwheelers had a drive wheel only at the back, not on the port and starboard sides.

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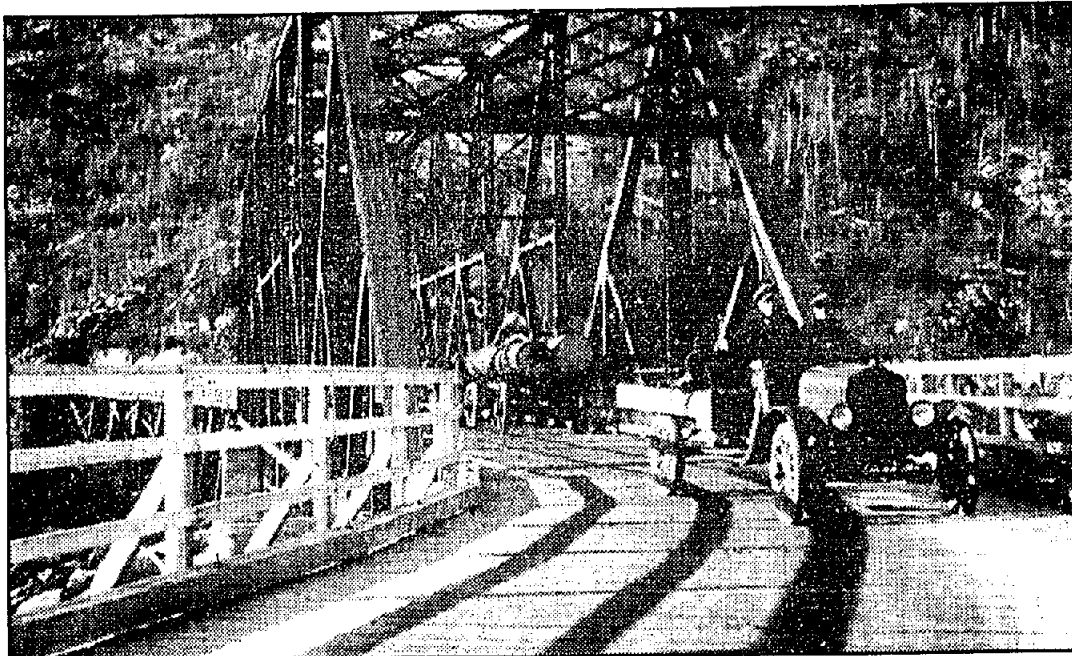
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## Bridging the mighty Skeena

IT'S HAD a few facelifts since 1925, when the first car crossed its deck, but the old wooden Skeena bridge still serves as one of the main entries into Terrace.

The bridge provided the first way for Thornhill residents to get to Terrace without using the ferry. Before it was built, people had to travel via boat to Ferry Island. From there wagons, horses and a few cars could reach the north side of the river via the old "Slough Bridge" which connected to Haugland St.

The man in charge of the long-awaited new bridge was R.N. Shockley of Prince Rupert. He was hired in 1924.

The cost of the wooden bridge was allegedly never published.

There were a few problems during construction. Builders had to wait for the lowest water in the fall to sink the concrete underpinnings which would support the bridge. In the sands of one of the most unpredictable rivers in B.C. this was no easy task.

The old Skeena bridge opened to crowds dressed in their Sunday best in July, 1925. The Honourable RD Pattullo, Minister of Lands, cut the ribbon to declare the bridge open. Pattullo was responsible for the bridge's creation, since he lobbied for it when Terrace was in his riding.

The bridge was built from concrete pilings, timber decks and a steel superstructure. It was originally intended to support two-way traffic, back in the days when cars were much slimmer.

But cars became wider, and logging trucks and trailers often were forced to back up to find width to pass.

Eventually a traffic light and a pedestrian

sidewalk were added, and traffic was limited to one way in December, 1961.

That created long line-ups, which have lasted till modern times. Allegedly the longest waiting time between the red and green lights on the north side is two minutes and 22 seconds. On the south side the maximum weight is seven seconds shorter.

The 1031 foot bridge has seen its share of strange times.

During the 1930s a well known character in town, Bill Cooper, crossed the bridge in a pickup, while carrying a case of dynamite. Cooper crashed through the bridge railings and plummeted to the rocks.

Miraculously the truck landed right side up and the case of dynamite didn't explode. Cooper walked away from the wreck.

The bridge also survived the flood of 1936. The southern stanchions were washed away by rushing water and water levels rose to just four feet away from the bridge span.

During the flood, drivers were forced to abandon their cars and cross the bridge on foot to where a ladder provided descent to the rocks below. The rest of the crossing was made by planks to the southern shore.

The flood later washed away 300 feet of decking, along with the piers, putting the bridge out of commission for a couple of months.

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July 31 - Aug. 4, 1997

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The handcuffs are real, but the charges are entirely fictitious as the RCMP and Crimestoppers gear up for their annual fundraising "Jail n' Bail" to help kick off Riverboat Days.

Between noon and 3 p.m. Friday, police will be scouring the city looking for the most hardened criminal types wanted for heinous activities like: failing to make a new pot of coffee after taking the last cup, wearing dangerously ugly ties, stealing parking spots and sneaking too many smoke breaks.

Crimestoppers is waiting to receive "complaints" like these from local businesses about employees and co-workers.

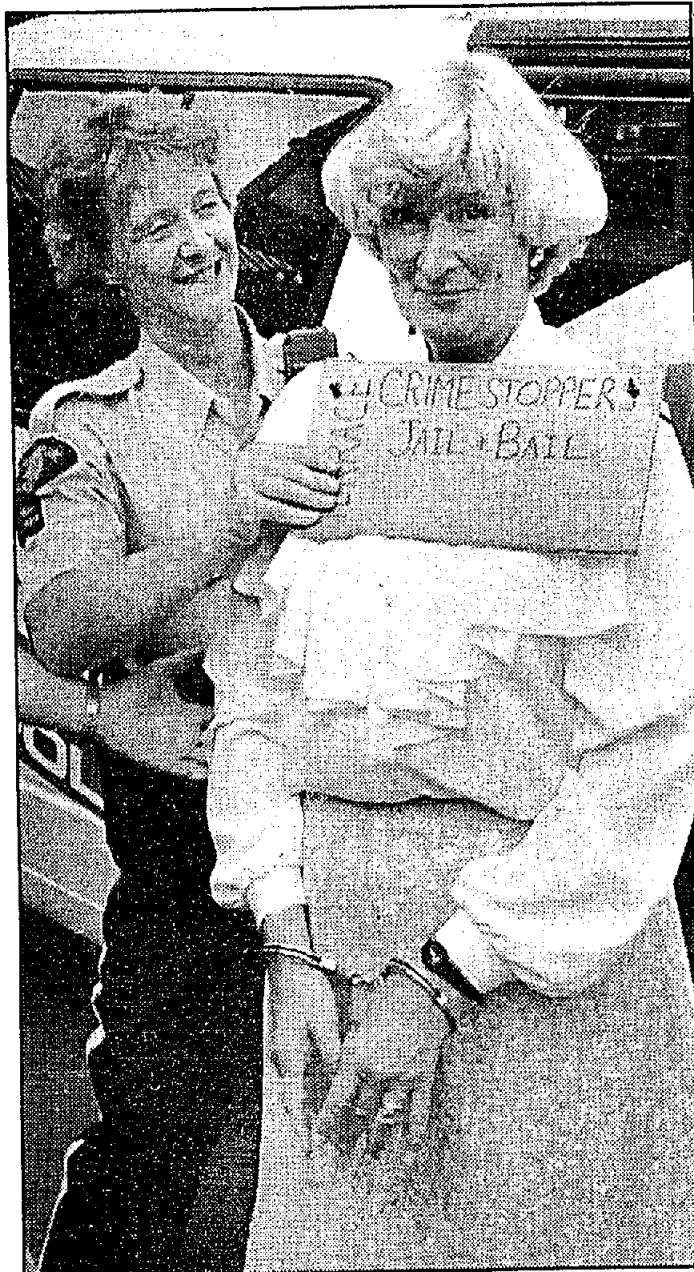
*Police will be scouring the city looking for hardened criminals wanted for heinous activities like wearing dangerously ugly ties.*

Police will pick up and charge perpetrators, then lock them in a makeshift jail along the sidewalk of 4700 block Lakelse Avenue.

A judge will be on hand to set bail for each individual — which by some strange coincidence will be exactly the same amount that co-workers have managed to raise for Terrace Crimestoppers.

Culprits will then be released, rewarded with a Crimestoppers coffee mug for being good sports, and given a free ride back to work.

The previous two events proved to be lots of fun and big successes for the organization. Last year's Jail n' Bail raised



THIS COULD be your chance to get back at your co-worker for stealing your parking spot. Last years "Jail n' Bail" raised over \$3,000 for Crimestoppers.

some \$3,400 for Crimestoppers. And this year, Constable Marc Landry says they hope to top that figure.

"We're looking to better last years total," he says. "It'll be fun."

Landry also points out that all the money raised goes to Crimestoppers. During its 30 month operation here, dozens of

anonymous tips have helped lead police to arrests and the recovery of tens of thousands of dollars in stolen property and illegal drugs.

To get involved in the Jail n' Bail, look for the entry form in this paper and send it in. For more information call Marc Landry or Mike Dudas at the Terrace detachment 638-7400.

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# TERRACE CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

## It Would Be A Crime To Miss This Years "JAIL & BAIL"

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1 '97  
12:00 Noon - 3 pm

(Corner of Lakelse Ave. & Emerson by Toronto Dominion Bank)

JAIL & BAIL ENTRY FORM

Name Of Company Or Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Person You Wish To Have Charged Or Arrested: \_\_\_\_\_

The Charge: "We have received anonymous tip through Terrace Crime Stoppers that you..." \_\_\_\_\_

FAX TO MARC LANDRY OR MIKE DUDAS @ 638-7448.



**Don't Miss Terrace Crime Stoppers 2nd Annual "JAIL & BAIL"**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
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