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Protest made over wood sale

A LOCAL wood remanufacturing company is protesting a forest service decision to award a timber sale to a Victoria company.

Terrace Pre-Cut says awarding the sale to Victoria Plywood Cooperative Association sets a bad precedent and will take jobs and wood out of the area.

Victoria wants to use 77,500 cubic metres of wood to be cut over three years near Kitimat and trade it for other wood from which to make plywood.

It now has to buy suitable wood from the United States, a situation Victoria Plywood says is expensive.

The wood was sold under a provision of the Forest Act which encourages value added products.

Terrace Pre-Cut, in a letter to forest minister Andrew Petter, said it is running out of wood from a similar sale obtained two years ago and that at least eight jobs will be in jeopardy by September.

"This decision is likely to make sustained operation of my small value added plant at Terrace uncertain at best and as a result has the potential of causing a loss of jobs," said Pre-Cut president Mo Takhar in the letter.

"From a general policy point of view this decision has the potential of settling a dangerous precedent ... of exporting jobs away from communities which rely on nearby forest resources"

Terrace Pre-Cut wanted to trade the wood from the new sale to Skeena Cellulose in return for wood it could remanufacture.

In the letter to Petter, Takhar said his company had made the highest bid.

Its proposal for the new sale indicated the creation of at least another eight mill jobs and an investment of \$410,000 in new equipment.

Bids from Victoria Plywood,

Terrace Pre-Cut, Ed Dobler Contracting Ltd. and Tom Goyert in Kitimat were first examined for their value added potential, said Kalum forest district manager Brian Downie last week.

That resulted in a tie between Goyert and Victoria Plywood, leading to a further examination of the bids based on four points—existing timber processing facilities, local timber processing facilities, employment and new

products resulting from the wood.

When those were taken into consideration,

Victoria

Plywood's bid was judged superior, said Downie.
"There was a recommendation

"There was a recommendation made and the process was followed," he said.

Downie acknowledged that wood leaving the area from which it was cut is a concern among those who bid for sales.

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■ Colour splash

CALEDONIA'S 1994 GRAD class took their pent-up energies out on paper last week. They had the chance to leave their marks by painting on wood and paper. Project organizors

hope this will reduce the amount of graffiti left on Terrace buildings. Shown leaving Grad '94 graffiti are Caledonia grads Jennifer McMynn, Lana Geier and Lori Buteau.

By-law aims at business

THE CITY is bringing in a new by-law to regulate home businesses in residential areas.

It's an amendment to the 1966 zoning by-law, and defines a home occupation as one that is carried out "entirely within the dwelling unit" and employing only those people living there.

That last regulation also excludes unpaid volunteers unless they are members of the immediate family.

It breaks down residential areas into three categories.

Category I covers single-family homes in R1, R8 (mobile homes) and Rural Suburban areas plus two/multi-family dwellings in zones R2 through R7.

Category II includes single family homes in zones R2 through R7 and category III deals with single family homes in the Rural A1 zone only.

In category I dwellings, no more than 150 sq.ft. can be used for the home occupation plus another 150 ft. for storage related to

the business.

For the other two categories, the timits are 200 sq.ft. in each case.

Only one home occupation webigle no larger than one ton in

vehicle no larger than one ton is allowed in all three categories except for contractors operating out of an A1 zone. They are allowed up to four vehicles.

Those contractors will also be required to have minimum setbacks of 200 ft. at the front and 50 ft. at the side if it abuts on to a street.

least five acres in size (the minimum under the A1 zone) and accessory buildings must be located behind the house.

Other regulations prohibit alter-

The property will have to be at

Other regulations prohibit altering the residential appearance of the dwelling, setting up a business that tries to attract "off-the-street" customers and creating any noise, nuisance or on-street parking other than what's normally experienced in that residential zone.

Despite all that, the amendment does not significantly restrict where home businesses can operate.

Of the 172 occupations listed in an attached schedule, the over-whelming majority are allowed in all three categories.

They include accountants and architects, carpenters and collection agencies, medical professionals providing they have no more than one chair, various repair services and pet washing and grooming.

However, where breeders, kennels owners, trainers and veterinarians are concerned, animals are restricted to the category III zone.

The same goes for boat builders, enclosed parking or storage facilities and assayers.

Bed and breakfast establishments of no more than 538 sq.ft. and saw sharpening services are banned only in category I areas.

Scott to hold his own claims meets

FRUSTRATED BY what he says is a lack of information about land claims, Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott is going to hold his own public meetings.

They'll take place around the constituency and culminate in a large affair here in early fall.

"My responsibility is to give information to my constituents. These won't necessarily be to give my point of view but to hear the points of view of the people of Skeena on this issue," Scott said last week.

Scott said he's worried that secrecy and confidentiality surrounding land claims, particularly with the Nisga'a talks, is leading to fear and suspicion.

"Certainly if we are talking about people buying into the process, we have to do something. I think we all recognize the potential for conflict and serious problems down the road if people aren't made more aware," he

said.
"There's a lot of frustration and hostility toward the (negotiations) process. We're a long ways from

having people buying in that this is a healthy process."

Scott added he wants to hear from individuals more so than from specific interest groups.

"In this area forestry workers have to have a say. On the coast, fishermen," said Scott.

"Industry can always pack up and move to another place.

"I think we all recognize the potential for conflict and serious problems down the road if people aren't made more aware."

Workers can't easily do that. It'll be way more difficult for them to pack up and move," he con-

Scott said he wants to give information on possible implications to the annual allowable logging amounts once land claims are factored in, the relationship between logging and jobs, the relation between fish catch limits and jobs, how the tax base might be affected by land claims deals and impacts of land claims settlements in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

"We simply don't have any information to look at. There's simply an absence of information," the MP continued.

"I'm deeply concerned as a representative to the people of Skeena that to have land claims resolved we have to a) inform the people as much as possible and b) take steps to sell the negotiations as a workable solution," he said.

The MP made his comments following a June 9 meeting with federal negotiators working on the Nisga'a claim. Among the group was David Osborn, the chief federal negotiator.

Scott said he wasn't entirely satisfied with the results of the meeting.

"Basically, David Osborn sald there some things he could tell and and other things he couldn't tell me," said Scott.

"What Mr. Osborn did say is that 97 per cent of everything



Mike Scott

they are dealing with is general public knowledge."

"What I'd say is that the remaining three per cent is causing 90 per cent of the concern out there," said Scott.

He said he has the feeling the federal government hasn't done an analysis on the economic impact to this area of land claims settlements or measured the possible combined impact of all land claims settlements in the province.

Meanwhile, Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Glesbrecht is opposed to what Scott has to say about land claims

You'll find Giesbrecht's comments on Page A6

Tax amnesty nearly at end

THE PROVINCIAL government is appealing to the conscience of individuals and businesses who owe it sales tax money.

Up until June 30 it's running an amnesty program whereby monies owed can be paid with no penalty.

The tax can be for a personal item bought outside the province or from businesses who either haven't collected tax or who have collected but have not paid it to the province, says finance ministry spokesman Dave Longman.

The taxes range from sales to hotel room to motor fuel to tobacco levies.

After June 30 penalties will range from 25 to 100 per cent depending upon the infraction, said Longman.

"Here's an opportunity for individuals or businesses to make a disclosure without being penalized." he said.

being penalized," he said.

Those who do come forward before June 30 will still have

to pay interest on unpaid taxes

at a rate of 8.5 per cent.

The province will arrange for payments if the amount is large, Longman added.

Backing up the new system of penalties are 25 new auditors now being hired.

"We now have an audit staff of nearly 90 people. When you consider the new people being hired, that's a considerable amount," Longman said.

The provincial government last held an amnesty program in 1985 and collected \$1.5 million.

There's no target this time but Longman said the province will be ecstatic if the amount reaches \$5 million.

Longman did concede that the province does not now have a system of collecting sales taxes on goods bought from outside the province.

"If the good comes by mail, the mails are considered confidential and there's no requirement on the part of the seller to report," he said.

Parties to talk, not fight

are putting their decade-long land claim action on hold for one year.

During that time the chiefs and the provincial government are going to try to negotiate a settlement under B.C.'s Treaty Commission process.

If "sufficient progress" is reached after 12 months the chiefs have agreed to drop their land claim appeal, known as the Delgamuukw case, that's currently before the Supreme Court of Canada.

More than 200 people crammed into Hagwilget's Tsc Kya Hall on Monday to watch Premier Mike Harcourt and two key ministers sign An Accord of Recognition and Respect with Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en leaders.

The agreement was proposed by the Premier's office three weeks

Now that the chiefs have given their approval it may mean an end to the longest running land claim action in the country.

Launched a decade ago by 13 Wet'suwet'en and 35 Gitksan

BC21 hoopla just

LARGE SIGNS, sweatshirts and mini hard hats for kids are a legitimate expense, says BC 21 communications director Shawn

Robins confirmed the BC 21 budget sets aside \$500,000 to cover all areas of promotions and publicity.

That included the cost of advertising and printing brochures as well as the kind of props seen here two weeks ago when three grant approvals were announced.

He said signs such as the one now standing outside the library ran \$500 each plus the cost of shipping them to their destina-

However, he pointed out, the \$500,000 was part of a total \$100 million budget.

"It may seem frivolous, but to me it seems a small expense," he

Robins maintained the props were a way of raising community awareness and getting across a. message as to who the beneficiaries of BC 21 supported projects were.

"Construction is not just about buildings," he said, "It's about helping people."

Robins also suggested sweatshirts and hard hats for kids were a better expenditure than advertis-

"And to be perfectly honest about it, if it creates a photo op-portunity, we like that," he con-

From front

Sale protest

"It's clearly a local issue in any kind of small community situation," he said.

But the district manager did note that the evaluation criteria for bids do not contain a requiring it be used in any specific geog-

Terrace city council last week decided to send the forest service a letter expressing doubts about the evaluation process.

Mayor Jack Talstra provided a support letter for Terrace Pre-Cut's application last year.

Although Victoria Plywood chairman Danny MacDonald declined to comment last week, a few details are known about its plans for the bid proposed.

The company said it could hire 35 more people, on top of an existing workforce of 206, if it got the sale.

"Without logs to trade, Victoria Plywood's production is limited despite the good market conditions we are experiencing," said the company's proposal.

It now has to buy veneer from the U.S. due to a lack of domestic pecler logs.

Tom Goyert's proposal would have been to trade the wood for cedar from which he would have

made fencing and shakes. He also wanted, eventually, to build pre-fab cedar homes.

The Girkson and Wet'suwet'en hereditary chiefs. Delgamunkw seeks ownership of about 57,000 square kilometres the chiefs say they've occupied since time immemoriul.

The recent accord suspends that court action while the chiefs, provincial and federal governments attempt to reach agree-

The key points of the agreement

• the natives will take no court action during the adjournment pe-

• there will be separate Treaty Commission negotiations for both the Gitksan and the Wet'suwet'en • issues on the table will be coexistence of native and non-

native rights, jurisdictions, resource and social matters • bilateral discussions will go allead on matters of provincial jurisdiction if the federal government isn't ready to start right

• and all parties will discontinue their legal action if "sufficient progress" has been made at the end of one-year.

George said it took the whole three weeks of "vigorous, lively debate," for a majority of the chiefs to reach consensus on supporting the accord.

Apart from putting an end to a costly court process and litigation fees for the next year, in the short-term the accord may also see a new climate in resource-use

Forestry issues that have been provoking road blocks will be discussed first at the negotiating table, George said.

That includes a conflict currently brewing toward the western boundary of the Gitksan claim between the Eagle Clan and Repap, which holds a logging permit but still has to obtain a road building permit.

"That will be one of the first issues to be addressed at the table," George said. "It is (the chiefs' job to maintain discipline at the talks."

Added Gitksan speaker Gordon Sebastian: "The ball's in Harcourt's court... We will suspend

direct action if they suspend business as usual."

Harcourt's visit marked the first time a B.C. political leader has traveled to Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en territories with the intention of starting negotiations,

said Alfred Joseph (Gisday Wa), "No other premier of this province has ever made the kind of offer that you are making," he

"We know this is a historic

Earl Muldon, named for the former Delgamuukw who sparked the initial court action, said the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en have been willing to negotiate since 1982, and agreement only came this spring from the provincial

government.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister

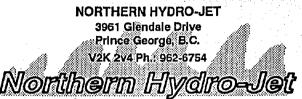
John Cashore acknowledged the chief's 100-year history of "having governments refuse to acknowledge their historical rights and refuse to negotiate, so the appeal to the courts was to only

He pledged close personal commitment in seeking a quick resolution to the negotiations.

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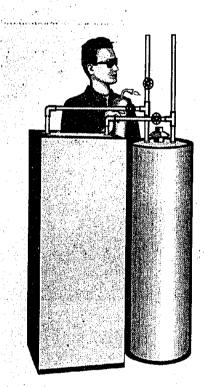


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5	18.7	8.7	0,2	0.2	8.3
6	15.7	7.8	6.6	6.6	0.0
7	17.8	10.3	TR	TR	4.4
8	17.0	9.6	TR	TR	3.8
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10	17.0	6.1	2.0	2.0	2.1

LAST	YEAR	<u>l</u>		
MAX.	MIN.	RAIN	<u>PCPN</u>	<u>sun</u>
21.8	12.0	0.2	0.2	4.6
26.9	10.8	0.0	0.0	14.5
19.5	12.7	7.0	7.0	5.5
16.8	10.3	TR	TR	4.7
16.8	8.5	0.0	0.0	7.9
13.7	9.6	6.2	6.2	0.5
16.3	7.9	1.0	1.0	12.6
				

DAILY RECORDS							
MAX.	YEAR	MIN.	YEAR	PRECIP.	YEAR		
30.0	1958	0.6	1960	12.7	1963		
31.7	1958	1.7	1955	7.6	1972		
33.3	1958	1.1	1955	4.6	1983		
29.4	1969	1.7	1955	7.1	1959		
32.2	1969	2.8	1962	10.2	1973		
33.9	1969	3.9	1955	14.7	1973		
32.8	1969	1.1	1956	18.0	1983		

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RCMP train for the worst

By DANA HUBLER

CLAD IN protective gear and wearing dark clothing, the RCMP officers move as if one.

The thud of their heavy boots on the floor is matched by wooden batons hitting shields and by chanted commands.

It's a regular practice session of the RCMP's northwest tactical troop and the 27 officers are perfecting their maneuvers.

Like all other emergency teams, the RCMP northwest tactical troop hopes all they ever do is practice.

"We'd be happy if we're never used," said troop commander and Terrace RCMP detachment staff sergeant John Veldman last week at the practice in the Terrace arena.

While the troop, popularly known as the riot squad, is trained to handle violent groups of people, its main purpose is to control crowds before things turn nasty.

"The mere presence of a tactical troop can stop any violence from happening," said Veldman. "It's a very intimidating looking group."

Intimidating it is when the troop members put their helmet shields down and start a disciplined maneuver.

"We are one cohesive unit acting together as one body," troop instructor Randy Beck said. "A tactical troop tends to have a calming effect on crowds because of our organization.'

The troop practices three times a year, bringing together the 27 RCMP officers who volunteer from the Prince Rupert, Terrace, Smithers and Kitimat detachments.

The training sessions prepare the troop for controlling crowds using specific maneuvers for various levels of violence, said Beck.

"We practice to handle everything from escorting a vehicle through a crowd like in a strike situation to a full-blown riotous situation," he said.

"Move back, move back" and other commands chanted in lowvoiced unison add to the impression that crowds had better take

A diamond maneuver would be used for removing officials from a building through a crowd.

The troop moves together in the shape of a diamond with the offi-

POLICE ACL POLICE POLICE

MORE THAN slightly scary is the RCMP's northwest riot squad. It's made up of 27 officers who volunteer for the duty. The squad practices three times a year. Although it has yet to be called out

in the northwest, officers say they should be prepared for the worst. Officers practice different kinds of maneuvers. The squad is accompanied by two dog masters and their animals.

cials protected in the middle.

In the case of a road blockade, a wedge maneuver would be used.

The point of the wedge would enter the blockade first to break open the crowd.

As the wider parts of the wedge follow, it would break the block further apart.

further apart.

Two dog masters follow close behind the troop with german

shepherds on leashes.
"The dogs are there to protect

our backs," explained Veldman.

He thinks the dogs are one of the most effective way of controlling crowds.

"We have all sorts of maneuvers ready, but we hope that just our presence will control a situation," said Beck.

Troop uniforms include a onepiece fire retardant suit and safety boots.

Each member wears a black metal helmet with a protective visor for their face and a leather back to keep anything thrown at them from behind away from their skin.

As troop members do not carry guns, their only defence are the shields and wooden batons they carry.

To deal with a riot, the troop has one tear gas gun to fire gas canisters into a crowd.

Strapped to their legs are pouches holding gas masks to protect them from fumes while moving through the tear gas.

While the northwest troop has never been used, according to Veldman, they have been on standby during some native land disputes.

"We don't have this unit because we're expecting to use it, but we just have to be ready," said Veldman.

He thinks the riots of several years ago at the Kelowna Regatta and Penticton musical festival show why a troop is needed in all parts of the province.

"The kinds of situations we saw in the Okanagan brings out the need for these kinds of things," Veldman said. "Just like we need water rescue teams, we should have this troop."

Along with protecting the public by controlling crowds, Veldman thinks the troop is important for keeping individual police officers safe.

"It affords better protection for both police and the public," he said.



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News In Brief

Building dedicated

STEWART'S NEW chamber of commerce building and tourist information centre is to be dedicated in the memory of Dave Blais, one of six people killed when an aircraft crashed near the community May 25.

Blais, the pilot of the aircraft, ran Blue Ice Flightseeing and was a Stewart alderman with responsibility for tourism development.

The building, now under construction at Turnaround Park in Stewart, is a project of the Stewart-Hyder International Chamber of Commerce. It'll also provide tourist information.

The building is scheduled to be finished by the time the full tourist season arrives.

Gov't money

THE PROVINCIAL government says it has \$200,000 available to conserve and maintain unique heritage sites throughout B.C.

The money comes under the general provincial heading of B.C. 21 and is to be given out for one-time projects. Individual grants will be limited to \$20,000 maximum on a cost-shared basis.

Money can be used for signs, access and basic services such as water and electricity.

Charges expected

CHARGES ARE expected after a person was apprehended last week trying to take a full cart of groceries and other items from the Safeway store.

RCMP said the person apparently tried to walk out of the store as if the items were paid for.

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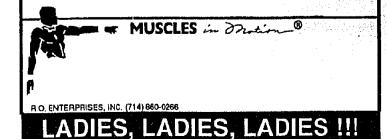
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BC21 circus

THERE MUST be a better way for the provincial government to give us back the tax money we pay it. The situation as it stands now is stupid, demeaning, expensive and self serving.

A perfect case in point is BC21, the general name given by the province for practically every dollar it now spends. What it is a package prettied up by wrapping, ribbons and bows - all designed for maximum public relations effectiveness keyed to the notion that the provincial government is doing a jim dandy job of running the show.

EXAMPLE 1. The library board and the city now have \$200,000 from the BC21 community grants program for the expansion to the library. But getting this amount (it's one-third of what was first requested) required some arm twisting from Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht and a personal on-bended-knee and no doubt costly lobbying visit to Victoria from mayor Jack Talstra and library board member George Clark.

And when the grant was announced, it came with a fancy sign painted and shipped up from Victoria that you now see in front of the construction project. On the day of the announcement, key players were presented with plush sweatshirts and nifty lapel pins bearing the BC21 logo. How many more dollars could have been allocated to the library had it not been for the money

spent on such gimmickery?

EXAMPLE 2. On the day education minister Art Charbonneau visited Caledonia Secondary School to announce \$507,000 for a daycare centre, he came laden with BC21 symbols. The children who will be going to the centre were given little BC21 hardhats, shovels and buckets. All were duly collected after the announcement. End of show, end of the hoopla. Again, what did these things cost? Where are they now?

EXAMPLE 3. The official sod turning for the Skeena-Kalum Housing Society's subsidized housing project on Haugland came with its own props. These were gleaming, fancy plated shovels. All were collected at the end. At what

cost? For what purpose?

Even in the best of economic times, this kind of stuff would be hard to explain. But when the province is running at a deficit, when money is being borrowed that must be repaid, spending on such frivolity and waste is horrifying.

The Roman empire kept the masses satisfied with bread and circuses. Nowadays we can barely afford the bread, let alone the circuses. Have we not learned anything from the Roman times up until now?

Wood word

ALL THAT good news contained in the forest industry's 1993 overall financial round up is tinged with more than a few warning signs. While overall net earnings totalled \$520 million on record sales of \$14.4 billion, huge profits on the lumber end were countered by equally huge losses on the pulp and paper end.

That \$14.4 billion in sales was a 23 per cent increase over the 1992 level. Yet the number of direct jobs remained the same — 92,200 — in 1993 is it did in 1992. It's a sign that continued efficiencies and labour saving methods will take hold as companies seek to contain costs. And costs outside of the companies' control will continue to rise because of new government taxation and environmental protections measures.

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Highway system suffering

VICTORIA — It's gratifying to see a government hoisted on its own petard. Take Mike Harcourt's NDP.

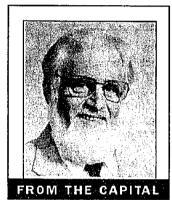
Having brought in some pretty effective freedom of information legislation, they have, on several occasions, been exposed for their blunders by that very same legislation.

A while ago, Reform House leader Jack Weisgerber used the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act to get his hands on a draft report by Peat Marwick, a management consulting firm, which revealed some interesting antics by the NDP.

According to that report, the NDP government dangerously under-funding highways rehabilitation, despite warnings from highways ministry staff that this practice will eventually increase reconstruction costs by at least \$1.4 billion over five

The report was prepared and submitted to the government in early 1992, but despite its warnings, the NDP stayed the course, continuing to slash the highways rehabilitation budgets.

This year, that budget was



HUBERT BEYER

reduced to \$139 million. Peat Marwick and ministry staff say a proper and effective highways rehabilitation program requires at least \$250 million a year.

The report says that many of the province's highways are reaching or have reached their design life span and are deteriorating rapidly. Increased traffic and axle loads are accelerating the wear on the

Many bridges, the report says, are wooden or at least 40 years old and will require replacement. Other bridges have load limits that restrict the efficient movement of goods, according to he report.

Says Peat Marwick: "The lack of proper rehabilitation of the current road and bridge network will result inconsiderable future expenditure for reconstruction, unless appropriate action is taken within a short period of time."

Well, what's a short period of time. The warning came two years ago, but the NDP is still ignoring it. And if it keeps doing so, Peat Marwick estimates that about one-third of the province's 21,000 kilometres of highways can no longer be rehabilitated, but require complete reconstruction at a cost of \$200,000 a kilometre.

As interesting as the Peat Marwick report itself is a questionnaire, answered by Vince Collins, deputy minister of transportation and highways for use by Peat Marwick, a copy of which was attached to the report Weisgerber released.

Asked what could be done to improve the deputy minister's confidence in the future of his ministry, Collins responded: "Formula-driven revenue

poncy. Asked to identify any feasible means to increase revenue significantly, Collins answered: "Additional user fees

such as tolls, gasoline tax and vehicle registration fees." Don't you just love this guy? The reason the NDP is underfunding the highways maintenance and rehabilitation budget is as transparent as it is dangerous. In the interest of producing a balanced budget or a reasonable facsimile thereof, before facing voters at the next election, the NDP is slashing expenditures.

And while cutting expenditures is generally good news for over-taxed British Columbians, it should be done with great regard to the consequences. Cutting corners in highways rehabilitation is may be penny-wise, but is definitely pound-foolish.

It's time the NDP took a page out of W.A.C. Bennett's book. Like no premier after him, W.A.C. Bennett knew that the backbone of a strong economy is a modern and efficient transportation system.

All those bridges and roads that are nearing the end of their life span were built by Bennett in the 1950s. And it was the newly-created transportation system that turned British Columbia from a have-not province into one of the richest provinces in Canada.

How the troops kept dry

coverage about the D-Day invasion told me more than I wanted to know abut all but one thing. How did they waterproof vehicles and equipment so everything functioned after it reached dry land?

My Dad had a 1936 Chev pickup that stalled driving over dew-laden moss. He'd have to get out, fold back the hood, and dry the distributor using his red cotton handkerchief with the dedication of a Windsor butler polishing the Queen's heirloom silver.

Yet on D-Day thousands of vehicles struggled ashore through giant waves without a splutter.

Waterproofing was no secret. On Morningside, Gordon Pinsent read the entire D-Day manual which outlined for military personnel what to expect, what to do, and how to minimize physical discomforts. It instructed, "As soon as possible after landing on the



THROUGH BIFOCALS **CLAUDETTE SANDECKI**

beach, remove waterproofing

form your vehicle." And in a newspaper article

telling about his experience as a 24-year-old was correspondent landing at Graye-sur-Mer June 6, 1944, Charles Lynch told how, after exploring the immediate countryside, he "peeled the waterproofing off his typewriter" and set about typing his first dispatch.

To find out how waterproof-

ing was done, I phoned Doug Fisher, now a retired Ottawa newsman. During World War II he was a member of a regiment that waterproofed D-Day equipment, including armored car vehicles.

Sealing one armored car took a crew a whole day. Cracks were sealed with sticky plastic tape and Bostick, a forerunner of silicone.

Canvas walls were fastened around four sides of each vehicle and a small outboard motor churned the water unuerneath, keeping the vehicle afloat like a hovercraft. A pipe used as a smokestack vented exhaust up into the air.

Once ashore, little explosive charges blasted the canvas loose.

Because tanks were welded together, they were leakproof. They contained enough air to float for a short time. At Sicily eleven months earlier, tanks had sunk because they were released into the water too far

was added as insurance. Nonetheless, some tanks sank on Omaha beach.

German 88 shells punched through the front of tanks. To prevent this, army engineers improvised by welding steel tank track over the fronts of the tanks. This added considerable weight.

War correspondents used Olivetti portable typewriters in metal cases. The cases were easily sealed with a strip of sticky plastic tape.

Invasion personnel had two pet peeves: the messy, sticky process of waterproofing equipment in preparation for floating in, and their uniforms which were made stiff and stinky with chloride of lime impregnated into the fabric for its drying and dehumidifying properties. Within two weeks of landing many soldiers had ditched their uniforms.



Finissants en français

First french immersion group graduates

A FAMILY breaks up after this Friday night's Caledonia graduation ceremony.

"It's going to be extremely hard," said Michelle Rutherford, one of the nine students in Terrace's first ever french immersion graduating class. "We've grown as a family and now most of us will be going away."

Almost all the graduating french immersion students started together at Kiti K'Shan in kindergarden, moving through the fledgling program together.

The close relationships the students formed over the last 13 years makes the job of teaching them challenging, said Ruther-

"To be able to teach our class is really difficult because we're so tight," she says. "A teacher that can understand us and how we stick together is rare."

kindergarden elementary students the group became the butt of playground jokes, said Rutherford, making them band together from the beginning.

"We got teased a lot because we seemed weird," she said. "It wasn't always mean bugging it was mostly just things like french fries'.

Daniel Coderre, also a 1994 french immersion graduate, remembers the same initial response.

"Kids laughed at us at first," said Coderre. "They thought we were trying to be French people for some reason."

The tune has changed since then, he said, because people now see the benefits of french immer-

"Most of my friends wish they'd done it now and think it's cool," Coderre said. "In their regular french classes, they're just learning to say 'Je m'appelle' and I'm basically bilingual.'

While Rutherford now also sees the pros of the immersion program, there were times she did want out.

"Around grade five, I really wanted to quit," she said. "I thought it would be easier to be in english classes like my other friends."

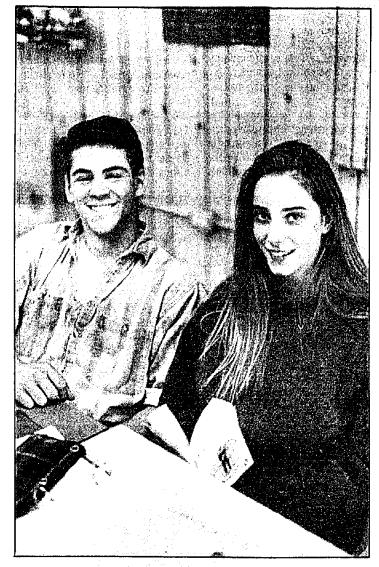
She owes her bilingualism to her parents for keeping her in the program, said Rutherford.

"The french program has motivated all of us," she said. 'We've been told so many times how many opportunities french would give us that we've taken it to heart."

Graduating from Caledonia's french immersion program along with Rutherford and Coderre are Konrad Grueger, Erin Parr, Carl Goodall, Lana Geier, Jennifer Zucchiatti, Robin Koelh and Natasha Young.

Rutherford plans to travel to Quebec and France next year before starting university transer courses at Northwest Community College.

Coderre will be working in Ryoun-Noranda, Quebec for the



DANIEL CODERRE and Michelle Rutherford are two of the nine students in Terrace's first french immersion grad class.

Parents support french

FRENCH IMMERSION is the great Canadian compromise, says Sue Trombley, president of the Terrace's Canadian Parents for French (CPF).

"If you can speak the language, you can understand the culture and you bring people closer," Trombley said.

Sandra Parr, Terrace CPF treasurer, also sees french immersion as a truly Canadian program.

"These kids will not succumb to the negative forces trying to pull our country apart," said Parr, whose daughter Erin graduates this year in Terrace's first french immersion class. "They will not be influenced by a negative bigotry against Quebec because they share the language."

While there may be economic benefits to bilingualism when applying for jobs, Parr does not see money as the main reason for supporting french immersion.

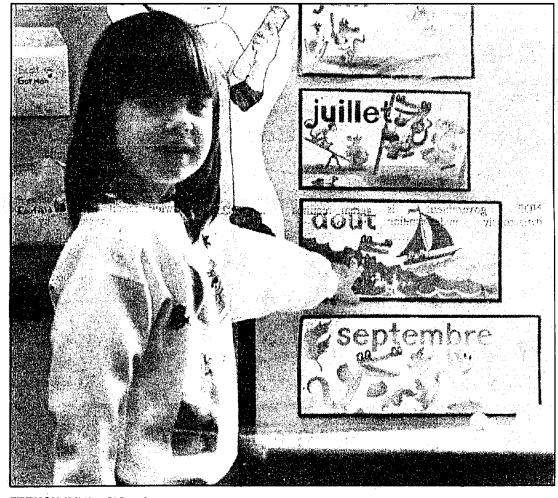
"You have to look beyond the economics of it to see that it's about communications with other people and other countries," she

Although most school board administrators now support CPF's arguments for french immersion, said Trombley, parents still have to remain involved.

"We have to continually push for the program because we're at the whim of the school board," Trombley said. "The Ministry of Education does not make it mandatory so it can very easily be taken away from us."

The job of CPF is to generate classroom numbers by educating parents and giving the program a high profile.

Without CPF, said Trombley, Terrace's french immersion program would not exist.



FRENCH IMMERSION Grad Class 2006: Caitlin Norstrom, a Kiti K'Shan french immersion kindergarden student in Madame Waltz's class, points to the month of her birthday written in french.

The program started when a group of Terrace francophones went to the school board asking that their children be educated in

They were told that programme cadre, which allows students with french-speaking parents to receive french education, could begin with a minimum ten stu-

In 1981, the first french immersion class in Terrace started with 18 kindergarden students.

That same class graduates this year with nine students, only two of which have a francophone

The class size dwindled because students either moved from Terrace or dropped out of the program, Trombley said.

One of the most common reasons for parents taking their child out of immersion, she said, is because they see their child having problems and feel unable to help.

"Usually a child who has problems with french is going to have problems in regular english classes," according to Trombley. "Even if a parent speaks english only, all you need to do is get out the french-english dictionary and work with your child."

Parr sees the concerns of parents as the biggest problem facing the french immersion pro-

"Parents feel that they won't be able to help their child," Parr said. "I don't know how much help most parents are to their kids in math either, but that doesn't



Sue Trombley make them take their kids out of

Tales from other side of classroom

A PATH was cleared by the 1994 french immersion graduating class, says Caledonia principal Geoff Straker.

"I think they've been real trailblazers because they've had to overcome some outside ap-

prehensions," Straker said. The class has always been a tightly-knit group, said Straker, who has known the students since they were in grade eight when he was principal at Skeena Jr. Secondary.

"It's kind of a circle-thewagons effect with them," said Straker. "They may be harsh to each other, but if anyone else challenges one of them, look

"I think they've had some mo-

ments of tears and pain together, as their teachers have also had with them."

Caledonia french immersion teacher Estelle Mitchell will attest to the trials and triumphs of teaching the class.

"It's really like teaching a bunch of siblings because they know each other so well," Mitchell said. "They have their pecking orders and roles wellestablished."

While the group dynamics make teaching the class intense, said Mitchell, it is enjoyable because they want to learn and improve their french skills.

"They've become really comfortable chattering away with Quebec exchange students," she

said, adding that oral abilities range from excellent to average within the class.

Grade 12 french immersion students take only french class, challenging them to find ways to use their french outside the class.

Although the immersion students don't have english accents, said Mitchell, francophones might know they speak french as a second language by their hesitations and use of english sentence structure.

"I think they are more comfortable as Canadians by speaking french and having a foot in both cultures," she said. "It gives them another outlook because Quebec is not the unknown to



CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The **Mail** Bag

Bewildered by column

The headline on Claudette Sandecki's June 1 column, "A reason to be skeptical," was most appropriate. As the owner and publisher of Maturity magazine, I read her criticism of myself and Maturity in absolute bewilderment.

I purchased Maturity from the bankruptcy trustee in April 1992. The past owner had not published for several months and turned no records over to the bankruptcy courts. All of Ms. Sandecki's unfortunate subscription experiences in 1991 were with the past owner, a person I have never met nor spoken to.

Ms. Sandecki writes, "When a newspaper prints a reporter's article beating the drum for a service or product, I expect much more. I trust the reporter and the newspaper to offer me only reliable

No one could argue with such a noble statement, but Ms. Sandecki does not apply these same high standards to her own writing. One phone call to our offices would have cleared up the entire

When I phoned her to discuss the article, she said it was not up to her to phone Maturity and confirm facts or details. She admitted there might be a problem with some of the facts but that no harm was done to me or Maturity. In closing, she stated, "I did not do anything wrong."

Legally she is probably right. But did Ms. Sandecki give any thought to how much damage her misleading column could cause to a small company and to the owner who has his entire life savings and home at risk?

The issue is bigger than damage to me. It is about ethics and integrity in the press and the responsibility of writers to ensure that what they put forward for public consumption is beyond reproach. Her lack of journalistic professionalism destroys a little bit more the public confidence in the media.

Ms. Sandecki refers to Maturity as a "so what" company and me as a publisher who ignores my readers. She owes me an apology and she owes it to her readers to retract these statements which were based on ignorance, not fact.

If she fails to provide her readers with accurate information, it is she who should stand accused of ignoring her readers and she will be relegated to the status of a "so what" writer.

In closing, I encourage your readers to pick up a free copy of Maturity at any branch of the Bank of Montreal or ITP travel agency and see us for what we really are: a magazine committed to enriching and securing better lives for Canada's maturing popula-

Donald A. Causton, Publisher, Maturity Magazine, New Westminster, B.C.

Stinging accusation

An open letter to Norman Prest

Dear Sir:

In response to your accusation of a company that has "no concern or respect" for its employees, insinuated in your letter dated June 1, 1994. A very stinging accusation!

In regard to the situation about the employee you mentioned, we would like to inform you that immediately after his injury he was given the best of care that we could provide under the circumstances dictated on a day to day logging operation.

He was attended to by three Industrial First-Aid Ticket holders along with the rest of the immediate crew. He was transported to Mills Memorial with ample First-Aid attendants and upon his arrival was promptly attended to.

That same evening he was visited by the chairman of the logging division safety committee. The following day a follow-up visit was done by the woodlands division foreman, to find out how your friend was doing and to find out the exact extent of the employee's injuries.

This information was then passed on to the rest of the employees the following Monday morning, and upon receiving this information the general consensus was a feeling of relief. Relief because it could have been a more serious injury.

Mr. Prest, you are very vague on your quote "this company did not have a representative for these types of situations."

We would welcome any solutions or ideas that you may have to make situations of this nature more relaxing for everyone involved. As to the "respect and concern," this company has a very high percentage of long term employees with many having a very good rapport with supervisors and management. The respect from both

It is very compelling to see such public concern for your friend and his employer, but in future Mr. Prest, could you be a little more specific on who and what you are addressing?

Employees and safety committee of the company, Terrace, B.C.

THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

The **Start**

Human rights

DO YOU think you have a human rights problem?

The provincial government wants to know more. It has hired Bill Black. He is a professor at the University of British Columbia. And he'll be here June 22.

Black is going around the province to listen to people. People in other towns say it is hard to get news about human rights.

They also worry about what might happen until their case is heard.

The Terrace meeting takes place at the college in Room 213. That is on the second floor of the main building. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Land claims

MIKE SCOTT says he is worried that people might not accept land claims. He is the Member of Parliament (PAR-LI-MENT) for Skeena.

The problem, says Scott, is that there is not enough information about land claims. And if people do not have information, they will not support land claims deals.

So Scott is going to hold meetings this summer. He wants to hear what people think about land claims. And he is going to give some facts and figures.

After Scott holds smaller meetings, he will hold a big one. It will take place in Terrace in early fall.

LA tackles Reform MP

Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht doesn't accept Reform MP Mike Scott's recent suggestions on how land claims settlements should be handled.

The following is an excerpt from a speech made by Giesbrecht in the provincial legislature on June 3.

Resolving the land question is a complex issue made much more difficult by the misinformation and fear that are being spread in the population at large, based largely on an assumption that settling land claims is a zero-sum game - that if one group is a winner, some other group is a loser.

Treaty settlements are not like that. We all have much to gain, and we also have an opportunity to address an injustice which has been left unresolved for more than 100 years.

Sadly, some of this fear is fuelled by community leaders. The Reform MP for Skeena, Mike Scott, like most white Canadian legislators for the last century, thinks he knows better than aboriginal people what is best for them.

He argued in the House of Commons recently that before he will support a settlement, aboriginal people should have the opportunity to decide whether they want "money and land turned over to themselves as individuals or to band leaders."

The ratification vote process apparently means nothing to Mr. Scott, and his understanding of the first nations' inclusive systems of governance and decisionmaking, which served them well for thousands of years before the European settlers arrived, is appallingly lacking.

I sense both a desire of the public to settle the issue and a misguided notion that it can somehow be done by making first nations the losers again. That is not justice.

Some advocate the simple solution of repealing the Indian Act. They want to turn back the clock for first nations, though not for themselves. But if the Indian Act were repealed by itself, first nations would have grounds to demand their land back as well.

"Governments over the years have been unspeakably offensive to aboriginal people, as any honest research shows."

Then there are letters to the editor which claim that negotiating land claims is the wrong thing to do. One writer claimed that aboriginal people were on welfare, and it was Canadians generally who paid for their medical bills, education, and land claims negotiations - in his words, "just to name a few.

This writer either did not know, or perhaps has forgotten, that the Indian Act legislated their injustice as a means of purporting to compensate aboriginal peoples for their lands.

However, the first nations were not asked whether they wanted the Indian Act, and the message is loud and clear that they do not that it was imposed on them from Ottawa.

The same letter writer went on to say that negotiating land claims meant that if you are a logger or a person depending on these resources for a livelihood, you're going to be in big trouble when they are taken away.

But the best way to place access to resources at risk is to allow land claims to be settled through the courts, with their tendency to winner-take-all verdicts. What we need is certainty, and a negotiated solution provides that.

Governments over the years have been unspeakably offensive to aboriginal people, as any honest research shows. The time has come to work at putting that right. We cannot take continued goodwill for granted, and it would be wrong to assume that it would last forever.

The reason this issue is so dif-



ficult to resolve now is that it has been neglected for so long. Just imagine how difficult it would be to solve if we waited another 50

As a native leader said some time ago: "I'm not trying to negotiate my way out of Canada; I'm trying to negotiate my way

When he was Minister of Native Affairs, the Leader of the Third Party (Jack Weisgerber, Reform), joined the province to the Nisga'a negotiations in 1990. Personally, I give him credit for that. One of the features for the agreement governing the negotiations is a confidentiality clause, which has strictly limited the amount of information that can be made public. This confidentiality clause is being used to undermine confidence in the treaty-making process.

Even so, this government has involved many third party advisory groups, and even signed a protocol agreement with the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

fairs continues to look for ways to provide information to third party interest groups and the general

I have no doubt that the confidentiality clause was considered necessary at the time to facilitate constructive, productive negotia-

But since the Leader of the Third Party has indicated that he regrets signing the confidentiality clause, perhaps he would follow through on that and take steps to

enlighten his party friends and supporters about the process his government committed the province to, and for the need for negotiations to be conducted in a normal and rational way.

Individual political agendas have no place where justice is concerned.

We either progress in negotiations, or the courts will settle the issues for us.

The courts have shown in recent times that they will not deny justice for too long.



Helmut Giesbrecht

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Skeena will be war victim

THE SKEENA and Nass rivers will be the hardest hit in B.C. if a full-blown fish war develops between Canada and the U.S.

And Skeena MP Mike Scott has week endorsed the hard-line approach of Liberal fisheries minister Brian Tobin.

"I'm in complete agreement with the position taken by the Liberal government," Scott said.

Months of negotiations have failed to produce an agreement under the Pacific Salmon Treaty for the 1994 season.

Now Canadian officials say they're forced to the point of directing Canadian fishermen to specifically target U.S.-bound salmon as they pass through Canadian waters.

Federal and provincial officials have been demanding the Alaskans reduce their catch of B.C.bound salmon.

If the confrontation isn't averted, northern B.C. salmon will have to run a gauntlet of Alaskan nets more formidable than ever before.

"It doesn't bode well for the resource at all," said Scott. "It's going to be largely the Skeena, Nass, Taku, and Stikine river systems that are going to be the ones that are going to feel the impact of American overfishing."

Washington state has closed its fishery this year because stocks

North fish at risk

A potential war in the fishing grounds off the Pacific coast could spell disaster for fish stocks in northern B.C. rivers.

Bob Hooton, head of the fisheries section for the Ministry of Environment in Smithers, said the failed attempt by Canada and the United States to reach a commercial salmon fishing agreement is "not a pretty picture for those in the north."

Hooton said all the fish from the Skeena and Nass Rivers must pass through Alaskan waters before they get to the Canadian

He predicts the major problem to be at Noyes Island, just off the south coast of Alaska.

"An awful lot of fish landfall nd meet a lot of Alaskan nets there," he said.

Alaska is the main stumbling block to an agreement, he added, because that state has nothing to gain by entering into a treaty with Canada.

"They can only lose with a treaty. The way it is now, they can catch as many fish as they want. Alaska could put a huge dent in the Skeena and Nass sockeye, chinook and steelhead stocks. Alaska is the problem, Washington and Oregon would have no problem coming to an agreement with B.C."

Hooton said Alaska is acting like a third country in the negotiations.

"There's really three countries involved in this thing," he said. "Canada, the U.S. and Alaska."

Long-term effects of the "fish war," as it's being called, could bring serious damage to fish stocks in the north.

"The big losers are the fish and everyone who relies on them, including bears and eagles," Hooton said. "It would hurt the sport fishery, the native fishery and the entire ecosystem that's built around the fish economy."

John Brockley, chairman of the Sport Fishery Advisory Board in B.C., said he doesn't know how the lack of a treaty will affect the sport fishery in the north.

"There's nothing now that I can comment on," he said. "This thing has the potential to escalate downwards or upwards."

Right now, Canada is trying to get the U.S. back to the bargaining table.

Fisheries Minister Federal Brian Tobin and his provincial counterpart David Zirnhelt recently met with U.S. officials in Washington to try and put an end to the impasse.

Just last week Tobin imposed a \$1,500 fee for U.S. fishing boats wanting to pass through Canadian waters.

"Conflicting fisheries interests in Alaska, Washington and Oregon have brought negotiations with Canada to a standstill," Tobin said in a release.

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through overfishing and habitat destruction.

"There are two states that are playing their own game and the American government refuses to take a leadership role," added Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

Scott says the Americans may be our friends, but their being opportunistic right now and it's not to be tolerated.

"Canada has spent a great deal of money conserving and enhancing our resource, while the Americans have let their resource actually dwindle through lack of management," Scott said.

"The American fishing fleet has really got its eye on taking advantage of the investment Canada has made — and that is wrong," he said.

"This is a Canadian resource. It exists because of the effort Canadians have made and the sacrifices that commercial fishermen and sportsfishermen have made over the years," Scott said. "The fisheries minister is absolutely right in maintaining a very hard-nosed approach."

Zirnhelt noted a series of programs protect and enhance west coast salmon.

"In contrast," he said. "U.S. industrial expansion has resulted in the extinction of over a hundred salmon stocks."

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Mine's buildings sign of progress

THE FIRST modular buildings for Homestake Canada's new Eskay Creek gold mine north of here should be arriving at the site soon, says the mine's manager.

"The first one is the bunkhouse. We'll have the kitchen area and it'll all be used as a construction camp for now," said John Turney recently.

Homestake is buying the buildings from an Edmonton company called Travco.

"These are top quality structures. They're being used in Siberia. They have triple glazed windows and six inch walls, well suited for winter," said Turney.

The movement of the buildings marks a continuation of construction efforts begun earlier this year when Homestake received approval from the provincial government to develop its mine.

Also underway is construction of a road to the mine site south of the Iskut Valley.

It's leading off a previously finished stretch into the Iskut Valley which begins near Bob Quinn Lake on Hwy37.

There's already a rough road to the mine location and the finished version should be ready by the end of the summer, said Turney.

Construction of the \$75 million mine should be finished within the next six to nine months.

Pre-mine development work is being contracted out and Homestake will decide later this year whether to hire its own miners or contract out to another

The company plans three points of hire for the Eskay project: the local area around Iskut/Dease Lake, Vancouver and Smithers.

production Once Homestake will probably use charter aircraft to fly miners to the Bob Quinn airstrip from Van-

Water safety urged

TERRACE RCMP members are asking boaters to be safe on the water and to wear lifejackets.

The advice follows a June 5 report of a possible boat accident ion which fishermen on the Kalum River spotted debris floating down the river.

RCMP did find witnesses to a boat accident that morning in which a boat overturned in rough water down from the Kalum Canyon. All those in the boat were able to reach shore and there were no injuries.

Smithers, said Turney.

"We'll probably run a charter flight that will probably go something like Vancouver-Smithers-Bob Quinn airstrip," he said.

Homestake has already opened a small office at the Smithers airport to serve as its stagingexpediting point.

"It does mean some impacts for Smithers and the Bulkley Valley because we've been buying bits and pieces from Smithers area

conver and the staging point in since we've been an exploration outfit up there," said Turney.

> As for moving the ore from the mine site, trucks will haul it to Stewart for ocean shipping and to an undetermined rail head for shipment east to Quebec for smelting.

> Stewart mayor Andy Burton welcomed the prospect of more business for his town's port.

"Every little bit helps. We're pleased that there will be some economic spinoffs here," he said.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 (TERRACE) **SUMMER HOURS**

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Why has Alcan been talking recently about needing to maintain power for aluminum production in Kitimat? Isn't there enough water to go around?

Throughout the technical hearings on our plans to increase power production at Kemano, we have shown that capable management of the resources will ensure that the Nechako can meet the needs of economic users of the river: local residents, the fish population and industry.

> We think that we have made a solid case for the flow rates that were agreed upon seven years ago in consultation with the Province and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Now some opponents of the Kemano Completion Project are advocating that flows be increased to something like four times the amount of water that has been in the river for the past 14 years. This would leave barely enough to generate power for one of the six pollines now in production in Kitimat.

Such a move would mean laying off most of our 1,700 Kitimat employees and crippling the economic life of Kitimat and Terrace.

In the light of all the evidence that has been brought forward -- including the documented results of seven years of habitat work on the river -- flows in these upper ranges cannot be justified in the name of fish protection. On other fronts, they would do more harm than good. For example, the risk of flooding would again become a yearly problem.

Such an extreme position on flows would also mean that Alcan would not be able to meet its contractual obligations to supply power to B.C. Hydro. And, of course, Alcan would have to supply its Pacific Rim customers with aluminum produced outside of British Columbia, with harmful effects on the province's export trade.

We believe there is enough water to go around...for Alcan's existing operations in Kitimat, for expanded power production through KCP, for fish protection and for people who depend on the Nechako River for water supplies and livelihood activities. The discussion of the energy needs of the Kitimat smelter arises from the wish of some opponents to turn the clock back to the 1940s rather that focus on the effects of our proposed expansion, as the B.C. Utilities Commission review was set up to do.

The Kitimat Information Centre

The Kitimat Information Centre is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drop by the office and we will be happy to discuss any questions you may have about Kemano Completion.

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We have opened a toll-free line so that people throughout the province can find out more about KCP. The number is 1-800-942-5226 (or 1-800-94ALCAN). But don't forget that face-to-face discussion is often more productive, and that Alcan employees at our regional information centres will be pleased to answer your questions any time you call or visit.

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BUSINESS REVIEW



Massive mural

IT'LL BE one of the biggest murals in the city when finished and it's going on one side of the new All Seasons Sporting Goods and Terrace Travel building. Amy Kebernik (pictured) Shannon Lentz, Cyril Smith and Andrew Ogawa are working under the direction of local artist Joanne Thomson. The mural will have a travel and sports theme and contain local geographical highlights.

Elections tomorrow

THERE'S GOING to be plenty of opportunity to become a board member of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce when elections are held at its annual general meeting tomorrow.

Nine positions are open either through people moving, resigning for personal reasons or from normal end of term vacancies.

Seven new names have been put forward by the chamber's nominating committee and two existing members are running again, says chamber manager Bobbie Phillips.

Those two are Doug Smith and Gerry Martin, who is ending a year of being chamber past presi-

"There'll be opportunity for nominations from the floor as

THERE'S A NEW dentist in

While Thomas Nenninger is new to the dentistry profession, he's not new to the area.

Kermodei started Physiotherapy in 1979, leaving in the 1980s to attend the University of Alberta where he first obtained a Bachelor of Science and then entered its dentistry school.

Nenninger has joined the Park Ave. Dental Clinic, making four the number of dentists now working there.

That practice is in the process

there has been in the past," said Phillips of the June 16 elections.

Board members Henry Doherty, Gary Morrison and Peter Hoffschild were transferred to jobs out of town.

Lynda Bretfeld, Pat Ogawa and Joe Sullivan have cited time pressures from other commitments in leaving their posts.

Those remaining on the board and executive with one year left on two year terms are Linda Hawes, Leona Klein and Sharalyn Palagian.

Sharon Taylor is the current president, giving her an automatic term as past president when the new chamber executive takes of-

Current first vice president John automatically becomes Evans

Barb Kerr, now the second vice president, is due to become first vice president but that position can be decided by a vote if there is a nomination from the floor

The meeting begins at 11:45 a.m., June 16, at the Bavarian Inn.

**** Scheduled to be guest speaker is David Cawood from Lac Minerals.

The Toronto-based mining company is spending more than \$10 million this year on the Red Mountain gold project near Stewart.

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Airline seeks help

Central Mountain Air has sought protection from its creditors under the Bankruptcy Act.

It's the latest in a series of moves to put the Smithers-based airline on a firmer financial footing, explains marketing director Peter Byrnes.

He stressed that the company isn't bankrupt or going into receivership.

"The reason for filing protection is that it gives us time to complete our restructuring plan," he said Friday.

"The whole reason for restructuring is so that we can pay our creditors off."

The move gives CMA up to six months grace on paying its accumulated bills.

Many suppliers from Smithers are affected by the protection move, Byrnes said, adding that the company intends to inform each supplier about the restructuring plan.

For our customers and especially our suppliers, we have appreciated their loyalty in the past... and we're asking for their continued support."

The move doesn't affect scheduled service and no layoffs are planned, Byrnes added. Earlier this year, the airline laid off six employees.

"It's been very tough for the last few years, but we've turned the corner, so to speak," he said.

Just last week the airline announced it was suspending service to Prince Rupert effective June 30 and adding three flights per week to its Terrace-Smithers-Prince George-Vancouver and Victoria routes.

Additional daily return departures from Vancouver and Victoria have also been added.

The main money problem results from U.S.-dollar financing taken out in 1989 to pay for two 19 seat turbo-prop Beechcraft planes. The cost of servicing that debt has increased as the Canadian dropped.

"Back in 1989 when we first purchased our aircraft, our dollar was approximately 87 cents and now its down to about 72 cents," Byrnes said.

"Our plan is to secure Canadian financing to stabilize our cost structure.

Another factor contributing to the heavy debt load was the high cost of converting the airline from a charter operation to one offering regular scheduled passenger service, Byrnes said.

Out & About

of building new office space. Wife Marilynn will be teaching at the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts.

The largest privately-owned recycling facility in northern B.C. is now open in Prince George.

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Mills expecting full corps of specialists

THE HIRING of a recruiting company to find specialists at Mills Memorial Hospital has paid off, says its chief executive of-

A radiologist is scheduled to arrive June 27 and an obstetriciangynecologist is to due move here in September, says Michael Leisinger.

The Ontario-based recruiting company was hired in March.

The company may sound expensive at \$21,000 for the first search and half of that for all others, but the results are impressive, said Leisinger.

"It guarantees results and means we don't have to spend a lot of our time finding people on our own," he added.

It solved the problem of the hospital finding somebody only to have that person ultimately turn down the offer, Leisinger said of past attempts by the hospital to find a radiologist and an ob-

"In the last round we were looking for an obstetrician. We did the advertising, did the checks and made a job offer to a person from South Africa. He came and like us. A month goes by and then he faxes us and tells us he's not coming for personal reasons," recounted Leisinger.

"By that time all of our leads were cold, our advertising was cold and we had to start basically all over again."

"They do all the legwork. They also try to arrange the perfect marriage, to send the right person to the right place," Leisinger said of the recruiting company.

The company also handles the paperwork and regulations of the federal government should no domestic candidates be found and an overseas recruitment is needed.

"By all accounts, these are long term people. They're coming here

specialists.

"The recruiting company is worth it if for no other reason than for the service the specialists provide for the community," he

The hospital has used temporary, rotating specialists to fill the gaps until permanent people were found.

Combined with a pediatrician who started work last week, it means the hospital now has a full complement of permanent, local specialists, said Leisinger.

The pediatrician, Dr. Jane Pegg of Halifax, was found in a separate search before the recruiting company was hired.

She replaces Dr. Mohammed Howidi who left the end of May.

The radiologist is Dr. Ernie Behm from Grand Falls, Newfoundland and the obstetriciangynecologist is Dr. Sheila Watson from Moose Jaw.

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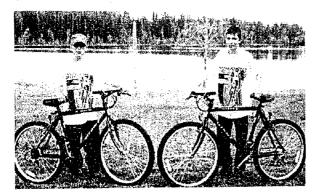
CITY BY-LAW enforcement officer Frank Bowsher has been elected second vice-president of the province's By-law Enforcement Officers and Licence Inspectors Association.

The elections took place at the end of the association's annual conference, held here June 1-4 and attended by 55 delegates.

Describing the conference as a "huge success", Bowsher said those attending had been impressed by both the conference content and "the friendliness of the community".

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Bike-a-thon Winners



ROUGH ACRES BIBLE CAMP held their 1st Annual Bike-a-thon on May 21st. Thanks to the efforts of 70 riders throughout the Northwest and many generous people from Kitimat to Houston and beyond, over \$21,000 was raised toward their capital building

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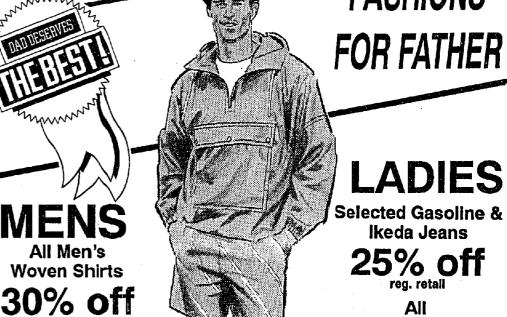
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Mushroom plan slammed

A Terrace-based group calling itself the Northwest Mushroom Pickers' Coalition is calling on the provincial government to "cease and desist" with any regulation of the pine mushroom

But the Ministry of Forests has other plans.

On Thursday, Forests Minister Andrew Petter released a Pine Mushroom Task Force report calling for management of pine mushrooms and other non-timber, forest-based resources.

"We are extremely upset by how this report has been handled," said Coalition spokesman Al Grier. "Our group circulated petitions and tried to hold a town information meeting, but the ministry wouldn't address our con-

Grier is upset about informal interviews with pickers being used as part of the task force findings.

But agro-forestry specialist Nelly de Geus said the interviews helped give an overview of the industry and the issues involved.

"Pickers feared they didn't have a voice with land use planners because mushroom picking wasn't recognized as a legitimate industry," said De Geus.

Their comments were not used as official findings.

From a government standpoint, environmental damage to forests, harvesting in provincial parks and picking on Nisga'a territory are primary issues.

Now that the report has identified key areas of concern, the focus is on the public.

Task force officials will hold

regional open houses in early July in Terrace, Nelson, and Chil-

Smaller community meetings in Hazelton and New Aiyansh will be held in the fall when their picking seasons are in full swing.

Task force member Ralph Archibald, of the forests ministry, says they're not trying to kill the



Rather, their goal is to make sure over-harvesting and poor techniques don't eradicate pine mushrooms in B.C.

Final review of the report must be completed by November,



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City takes in a tiny sextet

new guests, six apparently orphaned ducklings.

The feathered sextet were spotted early last week at the edge of the Skeena Cellulose log yard on Keith Ave.

A search of the area having found no sign of Momma and with reports of people trying to catch them, staff stepped in.

Capture, however, was no easy task, says animal control officer Frank Bowsher.

Small but fast, the ducklings were also well camouflaged when they got in among the roadside brush.

However, the rescue operation was eventually successful and the ducklings are now lodged in the wildlife room at the shelter.

There's still a question though as to whether the quackers really qualify to be there, whether they are wild or domestic.

Bowsher said George Kofoed - he's licenced by the Fish and Wildlife branch to care for young or injured birds — had a look at the ducklings but couldn't say which they were.

And no-one has come forward



HUDDLED TOGETHER are these ducklings found without their mother. They'll be taken to a duckling care specialist this week.

yet to say they are missing some of their domestic stock.

Bowsher said a decision on

what to do with them would be taken this week, that likely being to put them in Kofoed's care.

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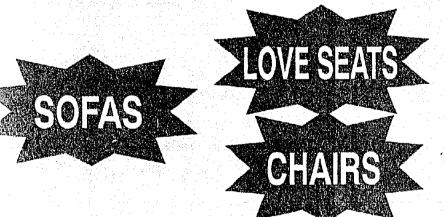


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City in, business out of composting

AFTER TWO years of a joint composting project between the city and Uplands Nursery, Terrace is in and the nursery is out.

The pilot project ran until March 31, 1994, when the two parties were to decide whether to continue.

"We've chosen not to stay with the project," said Bruce Freeman of Uplands Nursery, "It isn't economically viable for a private industry to do."

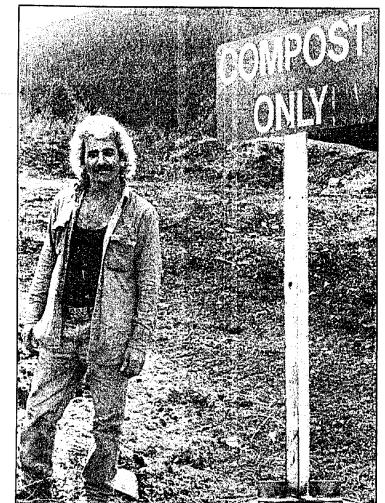
He said the project is good for the city because they have tax dollars to spend as they want.

A private busines would need at least 10 times the amount of compost at the Terrace landfill to make it worth the expense, said Freeman.

However, engineering director Stew Christensen said the city will stick with the project.

Noting the recreation department will use the remaining compost around the city, he anticipates it will replenish the supply.

Separating out and recycling compostable material would also help achieve the province's requirement the city halve the amount of garbage going into its landfill by the year 2000, he added.



THIS SIGN will stay up at the dump as the city has committed itself to continuing its compostive efforts. Uplands Nursery won't be continuing on with a pilot project, saying it needed more volume to make it worthwhile. In the picture is dump foreman Murray Tomkinson.

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Human rights meet June 22

IT APPEARS to be more difficult for people living in smaller towns to take human rights action than for those living in larger centers, says the person hired by the provincial government to review its human rights legislation.

Bill Black, who'll be in Terrace June 22 as part of a provincial tour, said information and access are key to those living in smaller towns.

"In Vancouver and Victoria, for instance, access doesn't seem to be an issue," he added.

"Some people living in smaller areas say they would prefer to have a local person to contact, even if they aren't a specialist. Others prefer to have a specialist even if it means a long distance call to Vancouver," Black continued.

The kinds of human rights cases being reported across the province don't vary according to the size of an area or town, he said.

But one difference is that people living in small towns are worried about repercussions after a complaint has been filed up until it is heard and a decision made, said Black.

The review is examining how fair the system is now, how suspected abuses are investigated and the effectiveness of the current system.

Black said he wants to hear from as many groups and individuals as possible.

His June 22 sessions here include hearing from businesses and groups during the day and from the public at night.

The night session runs from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 213 of the main administration and classroom building at Northwest Community College.



D-Day remembered

THOSE TOO young to remember and those who served gathered June 6 at the cenotaph in front of city hall for a short service commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Normandy landings.

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What's Up!

Wednesday, June 15

TERRACE DISTRICT ARTS COUNCIL holds its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 5307 Mountain Vista. New members welcome.

Friday, June 17

TERRACE ANTI-POVERTY GROUP sponsors a talk about social assistance, UIC, and landlord/tenant issues from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Carpenters Hall at 3312 Sparks. For more info call 635-4631.

Saturday, June 18

TERRACE TRAVEL INFOCENTRE hosts its 8th annual Howdoyoudo Day open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

B.C. SENIOR GAMES ZONE 10 holds a general meeting at 2 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre.

Tuesday, June 21

B.C. SCHIZOPHRENIC SOCIETY support group meets at 3302 Sparks (Stepping Stone Clubhouse) at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 22

PROMISEKEEPERS men's Christian outreach group meets at St. Matthew's Anglican Church. from 8 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAYS

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAYS

T & K SINGLES meet every Tuesday for coffee night at Mr. Mike's at 7 p.m. Call Bea at 635-3238 for more info.

ZAZEN every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Daiko-Ji SotoZen Centre. Call 638-8396 for more info.

TERRACE TOASTMASTERS meet the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West. Contact Karen at 638-7633 or 638-0418 for more information.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP takes place the second (1 p.m.) and fourth (7 p.m.) Tuesdays of the month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Call 638-0228 for more info.

LIVING WITH CANCER support group of the Canadian Cancer Society for patients, family and friends, meets at the Women's Resource Centre the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 638-3325 or 638-0296 for more in-

THE KERMODEI CHORISTERS invite boys and girls ages 8-12 to come sing along on Tuesdays from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Skeena Band Room. Call Terry Anderson 638-1183 for info.

RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 638-8117 for further information.

THE SPCA meets on the second Tuesday of every month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the
Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

Northwest takes province

FOUR NORTHWEST schools were among the top eight fundraisers in the province-wide Milk Run.

"I'm really impressed with the northwest," said Caledonia organizer Cam Mackay. "It's not just the schools — it's the whole community."

Over 80,000 students from 225 B.C. schools participated in the walk, run or wheel event April 27

Money raised went towards developing the B.C. Special Olympics "Buddy" program.

Secondary students would be recruited and trained as volunteer Buddies for Special Olympians.

Terrace's Caledonia Sr. Secondary topped the province by raising \$2,500.

A close second was Thornhill Jr.

Secondary with \$2,377, far exceeding their original goal of \$600. With a school population of 240,

Mackay feels the Thornhill school deserves special recognition.
"Shannon Murdoch and her

school did a super job," said Mackay. "They are a school half the size of Caledonia."
In third place was Fraser Lake with \$1,887, while Skeena Jr.

Secondary placed eighth by raising \$980.
Regardless of final results, Mack-



THORNHILL JR. SECONDARY played a big part in the northwestern B.C. sweep in the 1994 Milk Run raising money for the Special Olympics. Shown with their fundraising chart are from left: local Special Olympics coordinator Karla Lindstrom, special olympians Brian Smith and Brian Prince, Thornhill students Natalie Zazaglia (front) and Linda Lockyer (back), and special olympian Dale McKinnon. Congratulations to all the participants.

ay thinks the run is a very worthwhile school project.

"This is one of the best school events to organize," he said. "It

just brings the school together with a common goal."

Feathered friends make sanctuary

IT'S NOT EVERY bride's dream, but for Jeanette Schulmeister a second outside birdcage was the perfect wedding gift from her husband Henry.

What started out as two pet cockatiels has turned into a passion for Jeanette.

She now has about 200 birds housed in a backyard shed built especially for her growing hobby as well as in the outside cage Henry built for their wedding three years ago.

"It gives me peace to be out here in the aviary," said Jeanette. "It's my space."

Because her job as a funeral director can be emotionally draining, she said, being with her birds gives her time to get away from everything.

"I sometimes wish I wasn't working full-time so I could spend more time with them," said Jeannette.

Every other night, she spends an hour feeding and washing their water containers.

Cleaning and vacuuming the bird house takes about four hours once a month.

Surrounding the indoor aviary

or cage are two outdoor cages where the birds spend most of their summer.

The birds provide a constant chatter when they're outside, Jeanette said, but the only response she's ever had from her neighbours has been positive.

"Nobody's ever complained about the noise they make," she said. "Most of our neighbours say they enjoy them." There is between \$4,000-\$6,000

in birds inside her aviary, said Jeannette. "It's an expensive hobby, but I

"It's an expensive hobby, but I don't ski or anything like that so this is my thing," she said.

In her collection right now are about 60 lovebirds, 50 cockatiels, 50 budgies, 20 finches, 3 canaries, 2 conuers, 2 amazon parrots, one rosella and one laurie.

Her favourite individual bird was a laurie named Cheekie that died two months ago.

"She was just like one of the family," said Jeanette. "I brought her home with me when she was 10 months old and she was a real talker."

"It was really sad when she died because you get so attached to them."

While each bird has its own personality, said Jeanette, the lovebirds are her favourite kind.

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"Lovebirds are just such characters," she said. "They're always up to something."



JEANETTE SCHULMEISTER calls to her 50 pet cockatiels.



ONE OF SCHULMEISTER'S two amazon parrots, Ricky, finds a perch on her shoulder.

New soldier in Salvation Army

A NEW full-time coordinator has taken over the Salvation Army family services.

Eric Simmons moved to Terrace from Whitehorse to begin running the family services program April 11.

"My main thrust is to direct family services to folks in need," said Simmons of his first paid position with the Salvation Army. "I am the go-between from generous people to needy people."

His job as coordinator will be a change from his former job as an optician, said Simmons.

Salvation Army Lieutenant

Norman Hamelin decided to hire a coordinator to give him more time for others duties.

"Eric has freed me up to look after more of the pastoral services," said Hamelin who heads Terrace's Salvation Army along with his wife Cindy.

"I'm still spending time with social services by trying to improve the system, but I now have more time for bible studies and visitations,"

Part of Simmons job is to take over the Salvation Army thrift shop from Hamelin.

"Eric's job is full-time and then some," Hamelin said. "As long

as the thrift store makes money, he will have a big full-time job."

Simmons will also be organizing the food hampers given to people in emergencies and during holiday seasons out of his office in the back of the thrift store.

One of the most rewarding aspects of his new job, said Simmons, is working with children.

"I'm really interested in getting needy children to summer camp," he said.

Through donations and thrift shop sales, Simmons hopes to send needy children to a Salvation Army summer camp near Houston.

"Sometimes you look around and think the world is falling apart," Simmons said. "In this job, I get to see the good things people can do."

Simmons will also help with Red Shield, a project to raise money for the national Salvation Army through donations.

While in Whitehorse, Simmons started the Salvation Army brassband.

He brings his musical talents to
Terrace as one of two new music
teachers at the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts.

ITY SCENE

THEATRE

▲ ORPHANS, Terrace Little Theatre's production and winner of the Skeena Zone Drama Festival, returns to the McColl Playhouse for performances June 16-18 at 8 p.m. The \$10 ticket price will help pay for their trip to the provincial drama festival in Cranbrook. Tickets at Carter's Jewellers.

ET CETERA

▲MACLEAN AND MACLEAN come to the Terrace Inn on June 21. Advanced tickets for the 9:30 p.m. show are available for \$10 and for \$15 at the door.

▲ A BAG FULL OF LAUGHS brings the comedics of former Terrace resident Ian Bagg, along with guest comedian Simon Menaham. One 8:00 p.m. show June 25 at the REM Lee Theatre. Advance tickets are available at All Seasons Source for Sports. Tickets are also available at the door.

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▲ 11th MIDSUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL in Smithers June 24-26 will feature headliners STEPHEN FEARING, MOTHER TONGUE, JENNIFER GIBSON, EILEEN McGANN, and MICHAEL WOLSKI as well as a spectrum of northwestern musicians including RAEJEAN LAID-LAW, THE LOW BUDGET BLOOZ BAND, BEATNIX, GEORGE and NORMA STOKES, and THE BREW GLASS BAND.

▲ CATCH-22 and HOODS IN THE WOODS play the Friday July 1st Kinsmen Canada Day Festival '94 dance at the Terrace Arena. Tickets \$15 per couple in advance only at TNJ Sound, Sight & Sound, Kelly's and Centreline Cycle.

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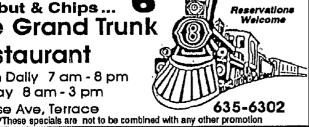
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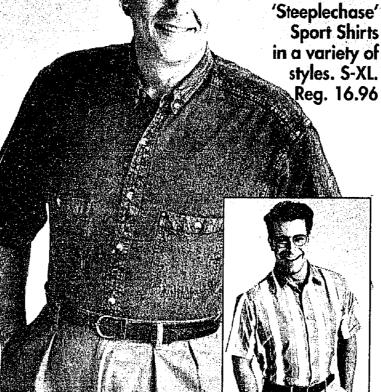
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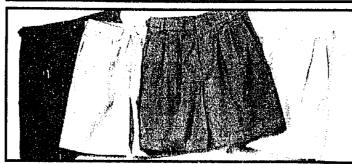




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Frank said. She is appointed by the Ministry of Social Services to help seniors with filling out pension applications, applying for housing and income supplements, getting home support, writing business letters and answering any other questions.

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While the social services ministry pays the expense of her gas, stationary and stamps, Frank volunteers her time for the job.

"It's really a full-time job because I'm available all the time," said Frank.

She takes calls for help seven days a week and on holidays, trying to make herself as accessible to seniors as possible.

SENIOR'S WEEK

JUNE 6th. - 12th. 1994

TERRACE SENIORS set up displays to promote last week's

Seniors Week. Working their shift at the table set up in the Co-op

June 9 are Betty Dorey, Bev Greening and Addie Turner.



stops she makes to talk with

Every Tuesday, Frank sets up a

table in the Happy Gang Centre

people when she is shopping.

VOLUNTEER SENIORS COUNSELLOR Aileen Frank, shown on the left, goes over a pension application with Grace Simons at the Happy Gang Centre. This is Frank's eighth year in the job.

About 12 calls per week come from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00p.m. to to Frank, along with the usual answer questions from seniors.

She also attends workshops twice a year to upgrade her skills. "I really enjoy helping seniors

with all their questions and prob-

lems," said Frank.



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World Youth needs families

CANADA WORLD YOUTH coordinator John Frederickson is asking Terrace families to consider hosting participants.

While he has already found two host families, he still needs to find five more temporary homes in Terrace before July 8.

"It's a great opportunity for families to get to know about culture," another Frederickson.

Families would host one youth from India, along with a Canadian youth, for 10 weeks from July 29 to October 10.

Canada World Youth pays the family a small fee to offset the cost of food, added Frederickson.

Anyone interested can call John at 635-1181.





CANADA DAY FESTIVAL '94

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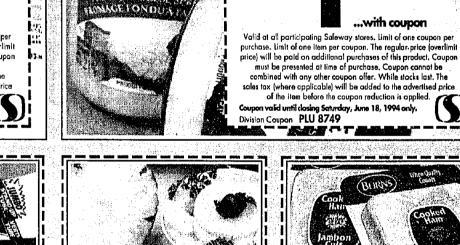
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Robert, Bob as he's known to his family and friends, was born in Hirsch, Saskatchewan.

He came from a family of nine children raised on a dairy farm.

Bob moved from Sasktchewan to Ontario with his family and left Ontario at the age of 24 to make his way west.

He joined the First Special Force, a combined U.S. and Canadian special unit also known as The Devil's Brigade.

Following his discharge from the forces he met Agnes.

Agnes was born in Lethbridge, Alberta and lived on a farm outside the Alberta farming community of Monarch.

At age 19, Agnes completed a hairdressing course and soon opened her own beauty shop in north Lethbridge called La Belle Beauty Salon.

Bob and Agnes were married on June 27, 1944 in the Lutheran church in Lethbridge.

Shortly after, their first daughter Sharon (Larmour) was

In 1949, they moved to Surrey, B.C. and three more daughters were born to the couple — Marilynn (Oman), Debra (Campbell) and Laurie Ann Baker.

In June 1969, they moved to Terrace.

Finally in 1990, Bob decided to



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retire from his successful business - R.B. Baker Construction.

Bob and Agnes are also blessed with six grandchildren: Richard and Rob Larmour, Kylie Oman and Sybil, Jason and Jeffery Campbell.

Bob and Agnes will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary officially on June 27, 1994.

In celebration of this happy occasion, Bob and Agnes along with their family will be holding an open house at the home of Sharon Larmour from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 26.

It is an informal gathering by Bob and Agnes' choosing.

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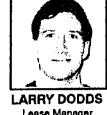


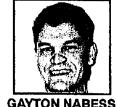


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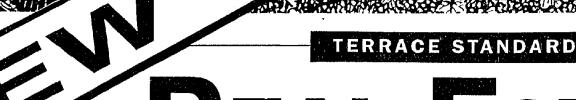


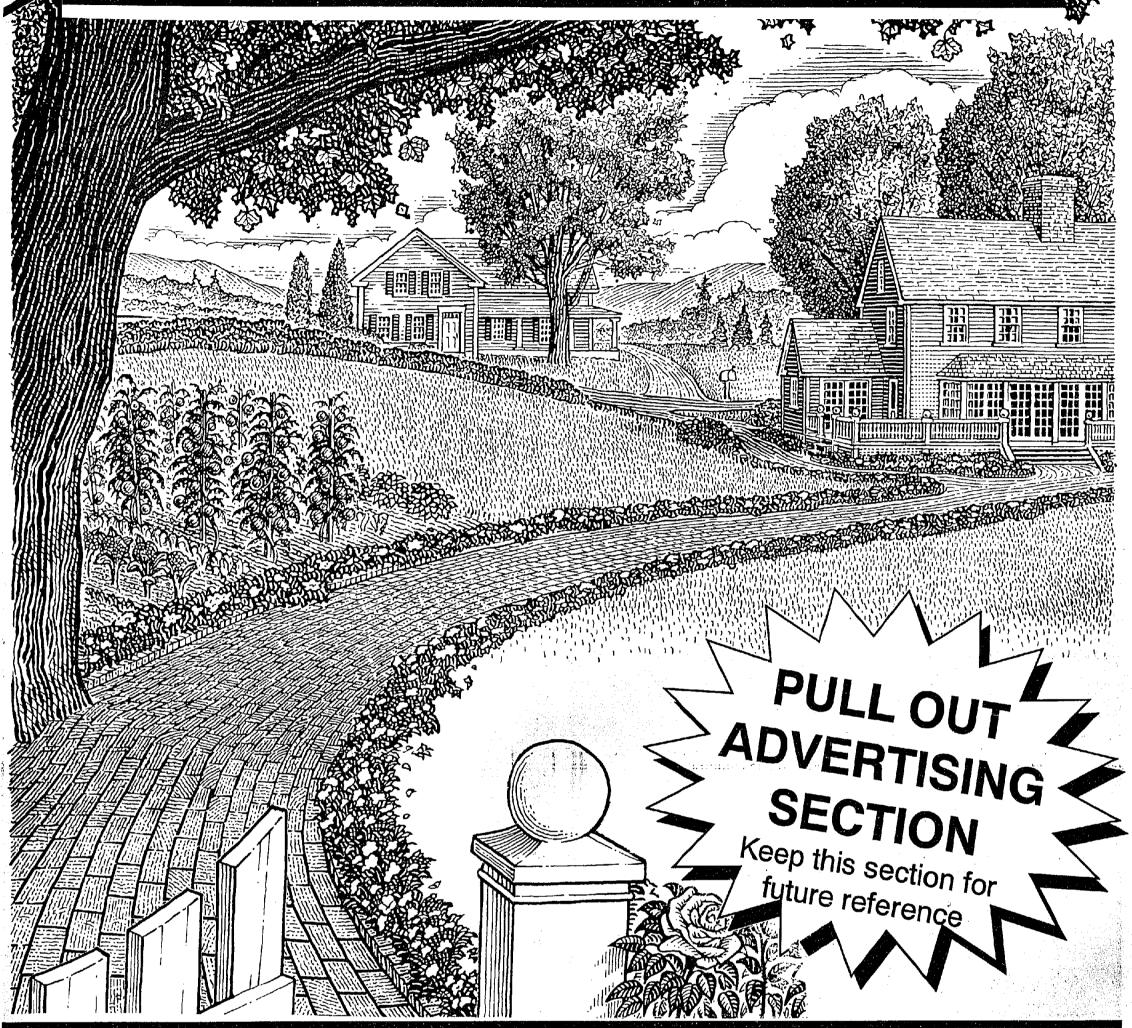
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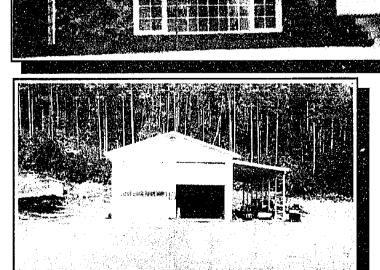


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the three major characteristics of a wise real estate choice are "location, location, location."

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Many factors should be considered before choosing a neighborhood - the value of properties all round the home and maintenance by other property owners in the area; the future prospects for the street and the entire region. You must view the purchase of a home as an investment in the future, so while you' re dealing with the present, be sure to think of the years to come as well.

Researching a location for liveability and investment takes time, effort and expertise, so depend on your real estate

Most people have heard that provide Multiple Listing Services sales data that covers the general area you're considering.

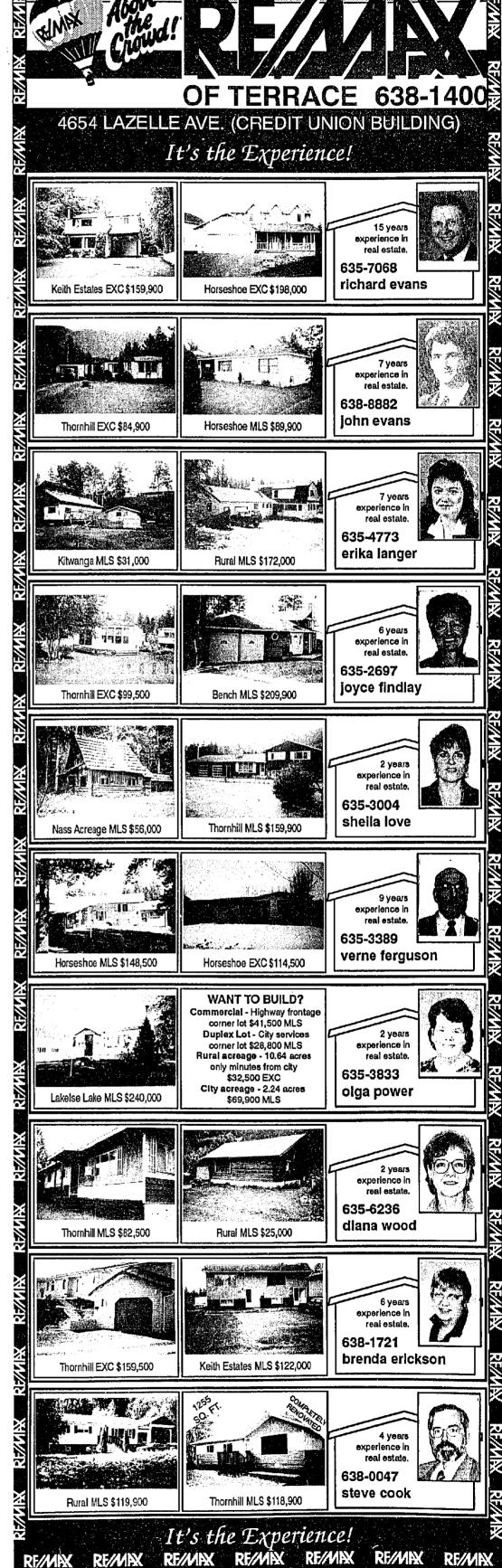
He can check with municipal offices to find if any zoning changes are being contemplated. You'll want to being know if a main transit artery is being considered for the area, or if a warehouse or shopping centre may be built there in future. REALTORS can also give you an outline of the various services and facilities you'll find in the neighbourhood, from schools to parks, churches to convenient shopping.

Evaluating you're considering; the care neighbourhood for liveability falls on your shoulders because you are the one who knows your family's needs and priorities. You'll save a lot of time if you reveal these to your salesman right in the beginning so he or she will be selective in the properties you're shown. When you find a home that appeals, walk around the neighbourhood to assess the calibre of other homes and gardens. Be sure the property you're agent to give you this considering is of the same professional service. He can general value as those

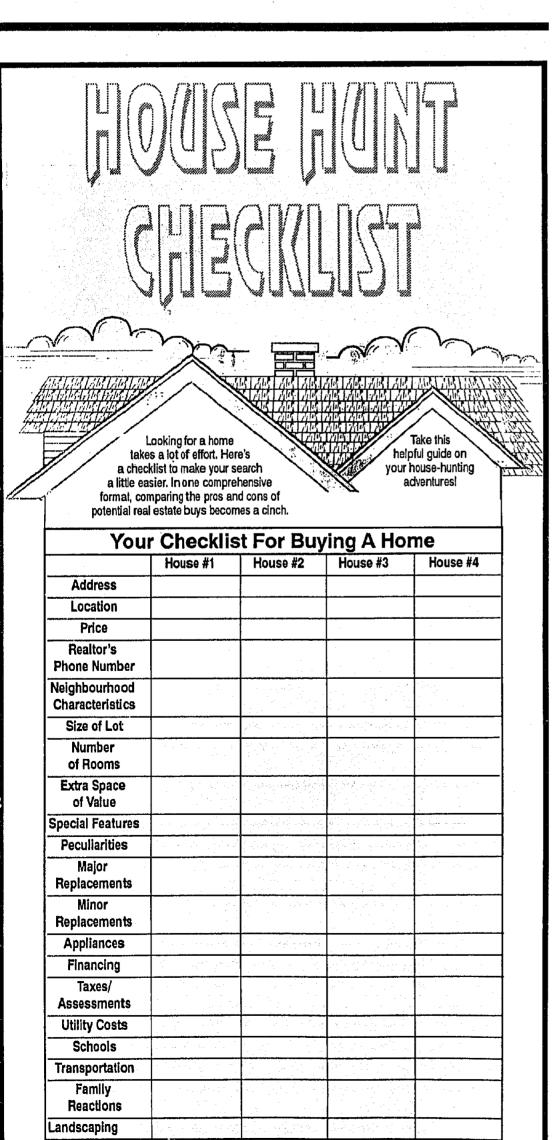
surrounding it. Determine if the yard work is going to take more of your leisure time than you're willing to spend, or that the existing surroundings provide adequate recreational space for your growing family.

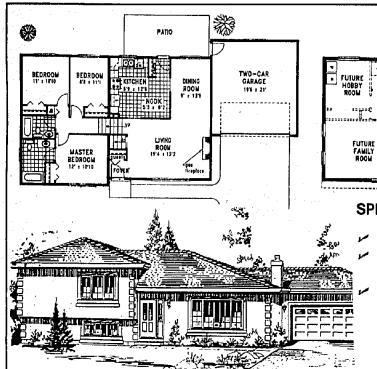
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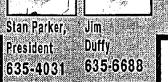
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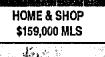
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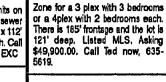
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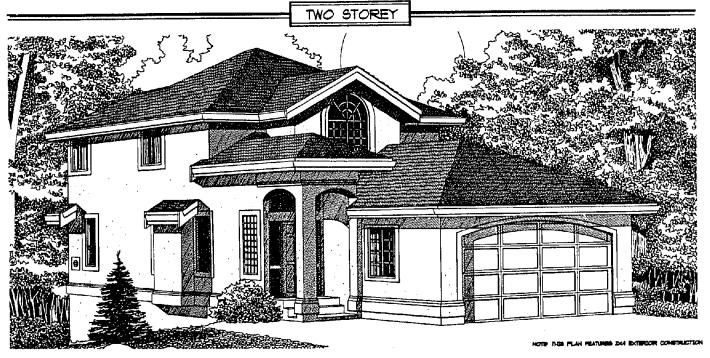


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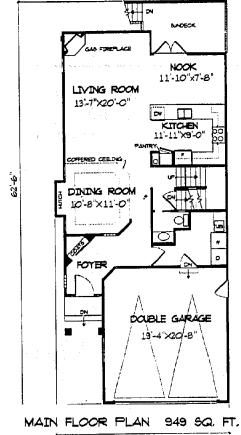
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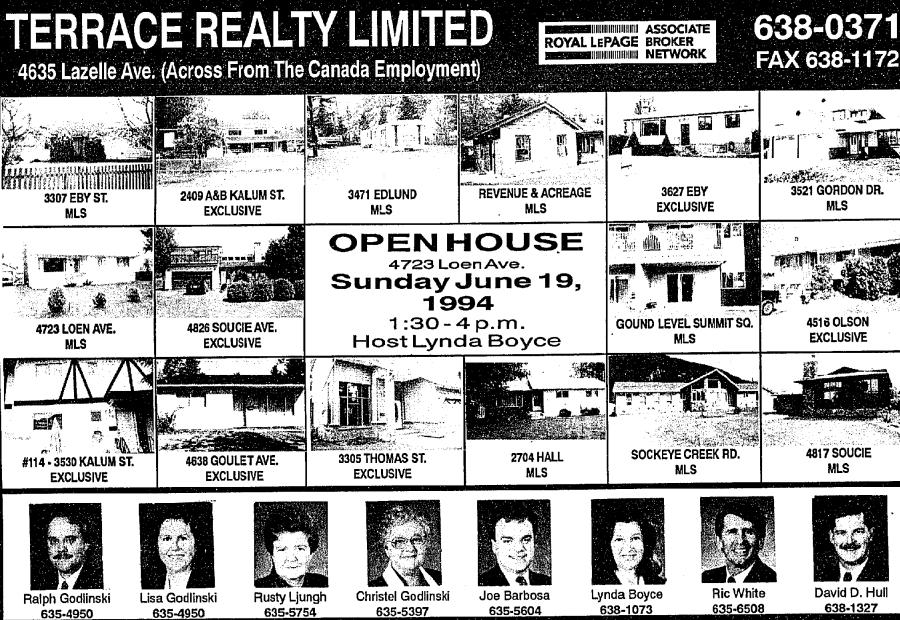
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vented with a few simple things. So, what you can do... 1.Regularly check playground

equipment for safety. Playground safety checks can

be fun for adults and children. Games and discussions can be made out of 'finding the most

hazards' or hiding treasures at hazard sites. 2. Reduce the height your child

will fall. Improve existing equipment by building mounds of earth beneath and around equipment to reduce the distance your child will fall.

Replace equipment with safer designs (tubular slides are one example).

3. Reduce the impact of a fall. Recommended surfaces include gravel and sand but these surfaces get kicked away from places of active play.

Remember to check them frequently ensuring they are at least 10 inches deep to provide the best cushion for your child. Dangerous surfaces such as

concrete, asphalt and packed dirt should be replaced. A child that falls 12 feet and

lands headfirst on concrete can be killed or seriously injured. In contrast, 10 inches of sand

can safely cushion falls from distances of up to 10 feet.

4. Consider the whole environment and provide barriers between children and hazards.

The best way to prevent children from getting hurt near playgrounds is to build fences with gates accessing safer areas.

Play returns

WHEN ASKED why she chose to direct Orphans, Marianne Brorup-Weston says its the group dynamics.

"It allows me to work with a group of people, take an idea and just enthuse everybody," said Brorup-Weston.

They were rewarded recently as Best Play at the Skeena Zone Drama Festival.

The troupe now travels to Mainslage '94, the provincial July 2-9 drama festival in Cranbrook.

As the winners, the cast and crew spent an afternoon with professional actor Duncan Fraser.

"He pointed out some locked

reach another level," Brorup-Weston said.

She feels Orphans is now a more polished and deep play.

'My character is a little more spooky, creepy and sinister," said Alan Weston who plays a gangster named Harold.

Brorup-Weston credits the crew working behind the scenes for part of the plays success.

"I couldn't have done it without them," she said. "This is not my production — it's their produc-

Tickets for the June 16-18 benefit performances to raise money for Cranbrook are available at Carters Jewellers.

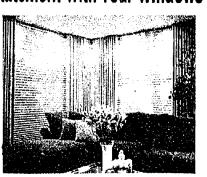
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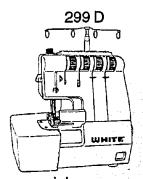
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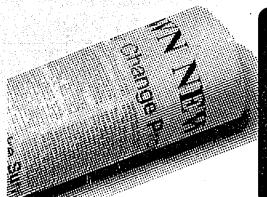
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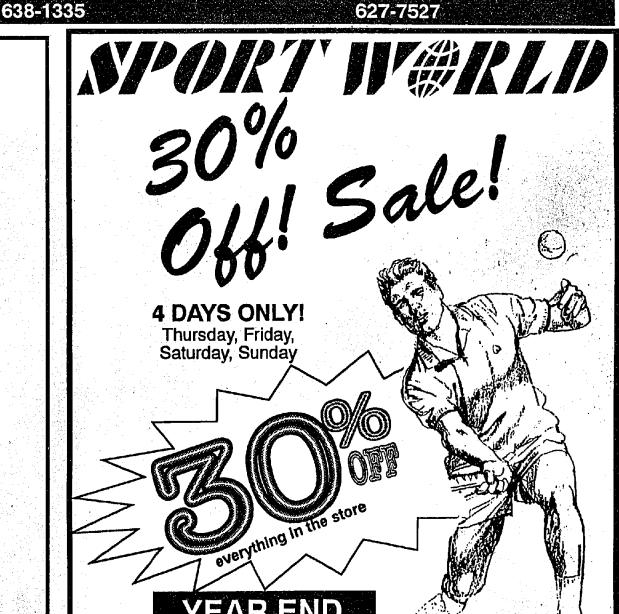
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Flowery welcome

THE ARENA hill will be covered with flowers "Welcoming Summer" to Terrace on June 21.

Along with Joanne Thomson of CIAO Art, the Kermode Choristers are hosting this community artmaking day as a fundraiser. The tissue paper flowers will

be stuck into the ground with popsicle sticks to create a hillside mural.

Thomson and the choristers welcome families, schools, businesses and other community groups to take part by decorating the hill with flowers in a company logo, family crest, Kermode bear or any other design.

In the event of rain, the hill will be decorated on June 22. Groups interested in making a flower mural can place orders and reserve specific colours by calling Joanne at 635-

Howdoyoudo Day

IF YOU'RE planning a trip, the Terrace Travel Infocentre's 8th annual Howdoyoudo Days offers the chance for free maps and guides.

Howdoyoudo Day allows Terrace residents to find what the centre has to offer, said travel counsellor Erika Cordes.

On hand for the June 18 openhouse will be Mayor Talstra and Chamber of Commerce board members.

The cake-cutting takes place at 10:30 a.m., along with a 10:00a.m. appearance by the A&W Root Bear.

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KERMODE CHORISTERS and local artist Joanne Thomson gave a sample last Thursday of what can be expected in the Welcoming Summer project. Shown creating a Kermode bear out of tissue paper on the arena hill are from left to right: Elizabeth Thomson, Paula Sampson, Heather Hayes, Sheena Reidy, Kaya Downs and Joanne Thomson. See Around Town to the left for details.



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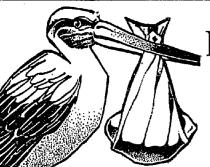
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Baby's Name: James Norman Charles Rodal Cromarty Date & Time of Birth May 11/94 Weight: 8 lbs 11/2 oz Sex: Male Parents: Halvor & Tecna Bro: Levi, Sis: Nicole

Baby's Name: Matthew David Buxton Date & Time of Birth: May 14/94 at 3:43 p.m. Weight: 7 lbs 81/2 oz Sex: Male Parents: Gord & Debbie Buxton, brother to Luke and Daniel.

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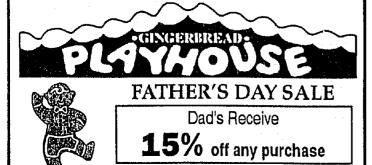
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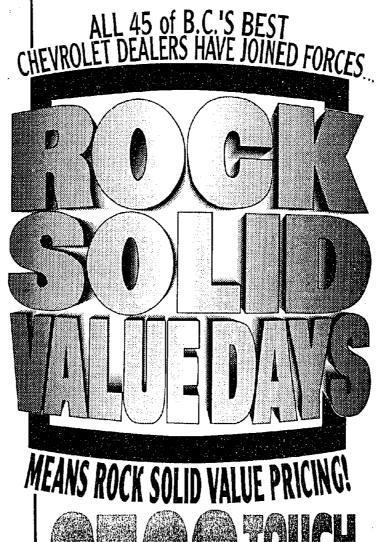


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Moonlight magic

INES AND circles: a series of short lines form an arc across the hard, wood decking of the bridge. The evening sun flickers through the spars.

Below, the Skeena is grey and swollen, running in a more or less straight line to the sea: linear but actually part of a cycle, like the straight running, cyclic salmon that will run hard against it after the water has dropped some and summer has begun.

It's the month of the greenest greens in the seasonal cycle. The wheels rattle against the decking of the bridge, then hum on the asphalt of Queensway. After the hill we speed along the road to the lake. Gravel spits from beneath the tires, a cloud of dust spews out behind us. The tarmac at the airport strikes out in a straight line to the east.

We park in the place where not so long ago the distances were obscured by dense forest. Now that the old trees are gone, the landscape stretches before us like quilted prairie: a new generation is starting to poke out of the stumps and fireweed. We take some comfort from that.

There are a few new turns, and the bridge across the creek has been swept aside by fall freshets, but, except for that, the trail is the same as it was last season and the season before.

We arrive at the river. Finlay starts in immediately. I sit on a stump and watch flycatchers dart above the riffles.

An osprey wings downstream and lands on a branch. I watch him for a while, then look away. When I look back I see the splash, then see him rise from the river with a fish in his

Predator and prey: the cycle starts me thinking about time and progress and the linear way modern man defines history. I wonder whether we haven't made a serious mistake in seeing progress as a continual march of technological advancement. There must be a great risk in moving away from

Where moments earlier the river was calm now it erupts with trout and whitefish rising deadly accuracy intercept hapless duns.

Mayfly nymphs have been stirring along the bottom all evening; some have begun the first part of their perilous drift downstream. Long shadows stretch out over the river, the wind drops off.

Caddis flies dart upstream, as they always do. Some bounces off the surface of the river to lay eggs. The trout have seen this all before with their ancestral eyes. They lie near the bottom, occasionally rising a little to intercept a drifting nymph.

The mayflies reach the next stage in their reproductive cycle. I look up through the light drizzle and see pale olive duns rising through it. The oblique light illuminates them. Where moments earlier the river was calm now it erupts with trout and whitefish rising with deadly accuracy to intercept the hapless duns.

It's time. I slip into the river and catch one of the ephemeral insects just to confirm that my infitation is close enough in colour and

It's a full moon. The extra light will give us a few more minutes on stream. I cast around for the largest rise. A large trout shows only 20 feet away. After three casts and three drifts, I make a convincing presentation.

Up he comes: head and eye, a silver flank, a broad tail. I try to match his smooth and deliberate rhythm with a measured sweep of the rod. I have him. Though he fights well, the struggle is always more like work than pleasure — anticlimactic after the rise. A handsome fish, he fills the net.

The hatch is short. By eleven it is all over save for a few isolated rises. "Can't see my fly anymore," I call to Finlay.

We wade cautiously through the shadows and the shallows and use our flashlights to navigate the trail. Moonlight floods the landscape. As we put our rods in the car, the call of some geese echoes down the valley. Another of the circles that spin around us continually.

"Canada geese," observes Fin. "They must

be nesting.'

"It's nice to hear them again," I say.

Meet records tumble

CENTENNIAL Christian (CCS) and Veritas schools led the pack at this year's elementary schools track and field meet.

CCS came away with four individual titles and three meet records while Veritas finished at three and one in the same depart-

Allison Mantel led CCS domination in the Girls-11 division, winning at 400m, 800m and

1500m before adding a second in metre. the long jump, just 5cm short of Megan Corp's leap for Veritas.

That win was all the sweeter for Corp because she'd had to settle for the runner-up spot in each of Mantel's track victories.

Sarah Caplin also had CCS cheering when she cleared 1.30m in the high jump in the same division to break Roxanne Chow's 1992 record by a single centi-

One centimetre was also the margin by which teammate Aaron Vangelder surpassed the Boys-11 high jump record, but in his case the old mark had stood for no less than 24 years.

And it was a jumper again who produced the third individual record of the meet, Jeff Clarke of Thomhill landing a 4.41m long jump to beat the 1971 Boys-12

record by a comfortable 5cms.

The final records both came in the relays, Veritas' nine-year-old girls clocking 1:11.80 in their 4 x 100m and Centennial's 12-yearold girls speeding to a 1:01.59.

Dylan Evans (Veritas), one of the Blueback swim team's most prolific winners, proved he is just as fast out of the water, victories at 400m, 800m and 1500m powering him to the Boys-9 title.

And Kevin Braam duplicated those event victories in winning the Boys-11 title for Centennial.

One of the day's most interesting battles came in the Girls-10 division.

After narrowly winning the 50m, Pam Gavronsky of Uplands comfortably made it two off the reel in the 200m.

The distances belonged to Vanessa LeBlanc who showed a figure skater's stamina and strength in romping to 800m and

1500m wins. That left the field events to decide the overall winner but both recorded victories there as well, LeBlanc in the pit, Gavronsky over the bar, leaving them to

share the title. Share was what Corisa Berlin of Thornhill and Veritas's Paula Teixeira ended up doing in Girls-12, each finishing with two vic-

Two wins and a third was enough to secure overall top spots for Tiffany Straw of Centennial (Girls-9), CCS' Graham Cowman (Boys-10) and David Boomer of Thornhill (Boys-12).

Thornhill dominated that Boys-12 division, Boomer and Clarke each winning two events, Chaz Ware adding the shot and the relay team rounding it out.

Clarence Michiel picked up its victories through Michelle Wong (200m) and Phyllis Daniels (400m), both coming in Girls-9.

Christian DeSierto gave Cassie Hall its lone first by sailing 3.57m in the Boys-11 long jump.

Justin Lutsiak led Copper Mountain, only 5/100ths of a second out in the Boys-11 100m then adding a third in the long while teammate Chad Grier sprinted to the runner-up spot in the Boys-9 50m.

The annual meet attracted 186 athletes from the elementary schools prompting organizers, not surprisingly, to describe it as a "huge success".



THE DETERMINATION shows clearly on Jeff Bolingbroke's face as he strains for maximum distance in the pit at the Elementary schools annual track and field competition. The Boys-12 years long jump record was one of five to fall during the Saturday, June 4 meet.

Chevron falters in late innings

belts and Chevron Jrs. had good reason to be think they had a solid shot at their own tourney

But the second half of the double round-robin Junior 'A' fast-

pitch battle was a different story. Chevron opened against eventual winners Grande Prairie, backing Brad Neufeld's 7-K pitching with just enough offence to stay ahead of the Albertans.

However, a late inning home run by Doug Rodgers enabled Grande Prairie to escape with a 4-

Game two, against Pine Valley of Prince George, proved another tight battle with the teams tied at 3 when Chevron came to the plate in the last.

The hosts broke it open there on

fence clearers by Troy Hunt and Shane Archard, then shut down the Pines for the victory. And they rounded out the first half of the round robin in even

more convincing fashion, blanking the Terrace All-Stars 5-0 behind the pitching of Terry Wentzel and reliever Dave Penny. That left Chevron tied for top

spot with Grande Prairie and due to meet the Albertans again.

This time it was Chevron who made the comeback to tie it at 5 only to have it slip away on a Grande Prairie triple-single com-

Chevron appeared back on track

in their next when they exploded for six runs in the fourth against Pinc Valley.

However, the Prince George squad pulled back to tie it, the buried the home team with five more in the top of the last for an 11-6 win.

Terrace All-Stars then completed the second-half misery for Chevron, knocking off the Juniors 4-2 with the help of a Bruce Neid homer and strong work on the mound by Danny Beaulac.

Grande Prairie suffered their only loss in the final game of the tourney when Pine Valley produced another final inning rally to triumph 6-4.

However, by then the Albertans had already sewed up the title and the two-run margin of victory was not enough to get Pine Valley out of the basement.

The Terrace All-Stars also finished at 2-3-1, the win being an 8-1 hammering of Pine Valley in the opener behind the throwing arm of Larry Lamb.

The tie was also against the Prince George team in the ultimate of pitching duels.

Pine Valley having failed to convert on bases-loaded in the final inning, the game ended without a single runner from either team crossing the plate.

Chevron Jrs. were in Hazelton over the weekend and this coming one will be back in Prince George for more fastplich action.



Plate power

A TWO-OUT, bases loaded triple allowed the Kiwanis to get an early jump on Terrace Interiors in Mite division action at last weekend's softball tournament. Enthusiastic players shrugged off the heavy showers that regularly swept in.

Menu

TONIGHT Minor Softball Squirts (Cassie Hall, 6 p.m.)) Almwood v Dairy Queen PeeWees (Cassie Hall, 7:15 p.m.) Kermode Friendship v PNG

Youth Soccer (Christy Park) Under 14s — 6:30 p.m.
Terrace Builders v Bandstra Brady's FC v Bavarian Inn Under 10s — 6:30 p.m. Shoppers v Surveyors AGK v Skeena Cellulose Wildwood v Skeena Sawmills Carlyle Shepherd v Lions

THURSDAY, JUNE 16 Youth Soccer (Christy Park) Under 12s — 6:30 p.m. Overwaitea v Finning Co-op v Cedarland Sight & Sound v Copperside

Minor Softball T-Ball (Elks, 6 p.m.) Yip Chi v CUPE 2012 R. King & Sons v Kinsmen Mites (Elks, 6 p.m.) Lions v Bridon Terrace Interiors v Skeena Mills McAlpine v Co-op Squirts (Cassie Hall, 6 p.m.) Minute Muffler v Skeena Hotel Safeway v Gemma Bath Dairy Queen v Norm's Auto PeeWees (Cassie Hall, 7:15 p.m.) Lazelle Mini-Storage v Bayview PeeWees (Elks, 7:15 p.m.) PNG v Remax Realty Bantams (Elks, 7:15 p.m.) Cedarland v Middleton AM 59 v Bandstra Midgets (Elks, 7:15 p.m.) Sight & Sound v Northern Drugs Midgets (Riverside, 7:15 p.m.) All Seasons v Vic's Midgets

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 Minor Softball Bantams (Elks, 6:30 p.m.) Vic Froese v Totem Furniture Midgets (Elks, 6:30 p.m.) All Seasons v Sight & Sound

TERRACE DOUBLES tournament at Halliwell courts.

Youth Soccer (Christy Park) Under 7s — 9:30 a.m. Northern Motor Inn v Kinsmen Vic Froese v Safeway
All Seasons v Rotary Philpots v Tilden <u>Under 8s — 10:30 a.m.</u>) Terrace Chrysler v McAlpine Dairy Queen v Team Y Crampton v Totem Ford

Running ALCAN MINI-MARATHON in Kitimat. 21km starts 9:30 a.m., 5km and 10km at 10 a.m. For information, phone Anne Berrisford at 632-3318.

Speedway REGULAR RACES with time trials at 6 p.m., racing at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Hiking
BLACK SISTER at Cedarvale is destination for local club. Meet at library at 9 a.m. For informations, Vicki at 635-2935.

Speedway REGULAR RACES with time trials at 1 p.m. and racing at 2 p.m.

Men's League Soccer International v Nisga'a Nations (Thornhill, 11 a.m.) Terrace Knights v Western Pacific Maintenance (Christy Park, 5p.m.)

MONDAY, JUNE 20 Youth Soccer (Christy Park) Under 19s — 6:30 p.m. Councillors v Manuels Under 19 Girls - 6:30 p.m. Northern Drugs v Richards Pizza Hut v Tide Lake

TUESDAY, JUNE 21 Minor Softball T-Ball (Elks, 6 p.m.) Kinsmen v CUPE 2012 Yip Chi v R. King & Sons Mites (Cassie Hall 6 p.m.) Skeena Sawmills v Llons Co-op v Bridon Terrace Interiors v McAlpine Squirts (Elks, 6 p.m.) Gemma Bath v Dairy Queen Norm's Auto v Minute Muffler Skeena Hotel v Almwood PecWees (Cassie Hall, 7:15 p.m.) Remax v Bayview Fuels PeeWees (Elks, 7:15 p.m.) Lazelle M-S v Kermode Fr'ndship Bantams (Elks, 7:15 p.m.) Vic Froese v Bandstra Middleton v AM 59 Totem Furniture v Cedarland Midgets (Riverside, 7:15 p.m.) Vic's Midgets v Sight & Sound Midgets (T'hill Primary, 7:15p.m.)

Youth Soccer (Christy Park) Girls Under 14s - 6:30 p.m. Team X v Wilkinson Terrace Shell v Braids Under 16s — 6:30 p.m. Irly Bird v A & W Kerby & Sons v Constrictors

Northern Drugs v All Seasons

New names added to Sports stock car winners list

eggs at the June 4-5 Terrace Stock Car association meet.

As in goose eggs with drivers in every division recording first victorics of the season.

Hitting the winner's board with a vengeance was Wendy Petit who took the Dash in Saturday's C Street action, then swept all three races the following day.

That left her just one short of Dianne James' wins tally and one clear of Jennifer Darby, a doublewinner on Saturday.

Tim Fleming, Joe Botz and Ed Hall each managed to come out of the weekend with double firsts.

Fleming took his first B Hobby flag in Saturday's Dash, then moved up to take the A Hobby Heat Sunday. Botz opened with a B Street Heat victory and added the A Street Dash and Heat the

Hall reversed that route in Street, opening with the A Main then dropping down to triumph in Sunday's B Dash.

And Mark Hogarth guided 594 to his first first in Saturday's B Street Dash, adding the Main later in the day.

Ed Johnson, Blaine Kluss, Terry Ellis and, in one of his rare appearances this season, Ernie Perkins also added their names to the list of winners this season.

In the repeat winner department, Albert Weber took the Sportsman Heat both days to bring his total to nine, tops among all drivers.

That division has seen sharp growth this year, the 14 cars currently competing being the largest count for many years.

And word around the pits is a

to the track before the season's

Gord Klassen in #77 swept Saturday's A Hobby to give him eight wins to date, a tally matched by Elizabeth Cloakey in C Hobby.

Dan Thickett, double winner on Sunday, now has seven flags to his credit in B Hobby, well clear of his opponents.

John Cloakey continues to hold the edge in A Street although Dennis Darby's two weekend victories pulled him to within one.

And in B Street Jack Osborne (226) won his fifth on a weekend that saw five different drivers winning in that division.

The racers will back in action this Saturday, time trials at 6 p.m. and racing at 7 p.m., and Sunday, trials at 1 p.m., racing at 2 p.m.

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speedway track. Jennifer Darby proved the point June 4, guiding 007 to a pair of C Street victories.

Carlyle happy with AA team

TWO MEDALS and two near troduction to a 50m pool.

And with just four swimmers at the championship, it couldn't havce got much better for the Bluebacks at the "AA" long course provincials.

Marcie Pritchard, 12, came home with an individual bronze while Judy Stevenson, 10, anchored the Points North team to a relay silver.

"Just awesome" was how coach Mike Carlyle described Pritchard's 100m butterfly swim.

After consistently lowering her best time all season and particulary at the last Kitimat meet, Pritchard chopped another three seconds off at Kelowna on her way to third spot.

She made three other finals including a so-near fourth place in the 100m Breast and went six for seven on personal bests.

Carlyle was also pleased with Stevenson's performance in her first ever provincial meet and in-

Although she was disappointed with her individual results, Carlyle said she'd been a major contributor to the Points North relay efforts, anchoring the 200m Free quartet to a silver and giving the 200m Medley squad a lead on her backstroke leg that they couldn't quite hold, settling for fourth.

Stevenson also posted four fastest times which included demolishing her 200m IM by eight seconds.

Julie Vanderlee, 13, finaled three times and suf tration of annihilating her previous best 400m Free by no less than 11 seconds only to be just squeezed out of a medal.

"It was neck and neck all the way," Carlyle said.

In the 800m Free, she lowered her pb by 12 seconds but even that could get her no closer than 11th in the tough competition.

And Randee Lee Armstrong, 11, went into the 100m Back with

the 16th fastest time of all competitors but produced an explosive swim to finish fifth.

Armstrong went five for seven on personal bests. Carlyle said he had been

pleased with the level of competition at the championship. Stevenson, for example, had swum her first "AAA" time in

the 50m Free but still just missed the final. "That was disappointing for her," he added. The Bluebacks get to relax and have fun at this week's meet here against Prince Rupert, but it will

then be back to hard preparation

for the "AAA" qualifiers. "The kids are working their butts off for that one," he said. Of the eight swimmers going down, Carlyle predicted five had

a solid shot at making the finals. The "AAA's take place in Vancouver Jan 8-10 but the week before that Chris and Jamie Kerman will be carrying the Blueback colours in Victoria at the Seniors.



JULY 29, 30 & 31



Sawyer Brown



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1. Early in their career, Sawyer Brown was known primarily as the winner

is the daughter of country music star Met Tillis, writer of such standards as "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town" and "Detroit City".

3. Carlene Carter is a third generation member of country's legendary

has a degree in metalsmithing from Illinois State University.

The major stars appearing at Salmon Valley are: Sawyer Brown, Pam Tillis, Suzy Bogguss, Carlene Carter, Prairie Oyster, Charlie Major, Patricia Conroy, Gary Fjellgaard, Ronnie Prophet, Jim Witter, Joan Kennedy, Joel Feeney, plus many more. The festival runs July 29, 30 and 31. Drop your answers down to THE TERRACE STANDARD, 4647 Lazelle Avenue, before the June 28, 11:00 a.m. deadline.

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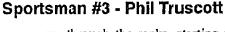




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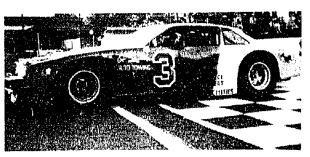
winning Runner-up Top Points 'B' Hobby and repeating this performance in 1989. 1990 saw Tim receive a rollover trophy. Both received 3rd place finishes in 1991 & 1993 respectively.

Margo Normandeau has been a member of the team since 1993 and in her rookie year had a solid performance, finishing 5th overall.



Phil has come up through the ranks, starting out in Street Class in 1986. That year he took home the 'Hard Luck' Award. The following year he won Runner-Up Top Points 'A' street, along with a rollover trophy,.

In 1988 Phil won Top Points 'A' Street along with the Memorial Trophy. In 1989 he moved up to the Hobby Stock Class, winning the Memorial Trophy. 1990 proved to be a hard year for Phil. He was once again awarded the 'Hard Luck' trophy. In 1991 Phil won Best Looking Car and also Top Points 'A' Hobby. This year Phil has moved to the sportsman class, battling it out for top points.



NEXT RACES JUNE 18 AND 19



Street #226 - Jack Osbourne

Jack Osborne's first year at Terrace Speedway was 1992. Daughter Wendy won Rookie of the Year after a very close battle with Dianne James. Dianne moved into the 'C' Drive position the following year and won 3rd Place 'C' Street for the team.

They also won Best Looking Car for 1993. Both Dianne and Jack are sitting in top points so far this year. Jack's son shares driving duties and puts on a strong show.

SATURDAY

TIME TRIALS 6:00 PM RACING 7:00 PM

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Sport Scope

Skeena girls selected

SKEENA JR. Girls basketball will be represented at this year's B.C. Summer Games and could be on view south of the border as well.

Felecia Arbuah, Roxanne Chow and Kathleen Gook have secured berths on the northwest zone team which heads for the Games in Kelowna. The tryouts saw 40 girls shooting for 10 spots.

And Linnae Bee is waiting to hear if she'll be joining the B.C. Under-16s team that will be taking part in a tournament in Oregon next month. Bee was one of 20 girls invited down to last weekend's tryouts. Word on that is expected in the next few days.

The quartet were all members of last season's Skeena team that dominated girls basketball in the northwest, cruising to the zone title then finishing with a two-and-two record at the provincials.

Sousa popular pick

BEN SOUSA (right) enjoys his darts whatever the result.

And that attitude carned him the most sportsmanlike award for the Wednesday Night Mixed league 93-94 season.

Sousa was also in line for another award, the highest finishing out of the season.

However, that was snatched from him right at the end of the

A mixed one where the accent is on fun, the Wednesday league has now closed for the summer but will be back in action at the Legion beginning Sept. 7.



Lead changes hands

WITH A CHANGE at the top and a couple of other teams picking up the pace, the race in the Under-10s youth soccer league is tightening

After holding then-leader AGK to a tie the week earlier, Centennial Lions took over the league leadership last week, edging Wildwood 2-1.

With three wins and two ties, the Lions remain the only undefeated team in the league, AGK having lost their perfect record at the hands of the Surveyors, also 2-1.

Just a point back of AGK are Skeena Sawmills who passed up an opportunity to grab a share of top spot when they were upset 8-3 by Carlyle Shepherd last Wednesday.

Skeena Sawmills will be looking to move up the table when they face AGK tonight.

But the necessary goals will probably be hard to come by against the stingiest defence in the league.

And the leading trio will be looking over their shoulders at pursuers Skeena Cellulose and Surveyors.

Both are just a point out of third and on a roll. Surveyors have lost only one so far but, with three ties in five games, are having trouble getting that one goal needed for the extra point. Skeena Cellulose, after a slow start, have put together back-to-back shutouts and scored 10 goals in the process.

Surveyors have the easier task tonight, taking on cellar-dwellers Shoppers Drugs, while Skeena Cellulose tangle with Wildwood, the league leaders in goals scored.



Getting the wind up

THAT WAS THE HARD part when the local sailing club had a fun day out on Lakelse Lake. The weather June 5 was sunny and warm but unfortunately also short on powering wind. Above, Ian Monro takes advantage of one of the first decent puffs of the day to head out.

Northmen deflate Camels

BACK TO earth with a resounding bump.

That was the fate of the Smithers Camels June 5 in North Coast Rugby League action.

Coming off an Edmonton tournament win, the Camels were suitably pumped up when they walked out on to their home turf to meet Terrace.

Ninety minutes later, the Northmen had once again deflated Smithers by five triesthree converts to a penalty and converted try.

Roger Valdez started the assault early in the first half, producing a nice run from the loose to go over in the corner.

Captain Ernie Dusdal went round the scrum soon after to add a second try which Doug Wilson converted for a 12-0 Terrace lead.

Ben Soucie widened the gap further, scooping up a loose ball on the Smithers side of the scrum and taking it over.

Wilson again converted to make it 19-0 and the rout appeared to be well and truly on.

Smithers, however, ended the shut out on a penalty before the break then added a try early in the second half to pull within 11

That's as close as they were to get though as the Northmen bottled the Camels up in their own end.

And Johnny McGowan soon got the Northmen on the board again with the day's most spectacular play.

Terrace hoisted a kick into the Smithers end zone where a defender prepared to gather the ball and ground it.

However, McGowan sailed yards through the air to pull the ball out of his hands and touch it. down for the try.

Wilson converted to make it 26-8 and Brent Rogers rounded out the Northmen scoring with a try in the corner for a 31-8 final.

The Northmen return to Smithers this weekend for a double-header. Game one goes 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening at the Rec Centre ground, Sunday's kicking off at 1 p.m. at Camelot.





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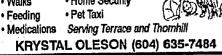
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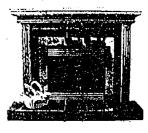
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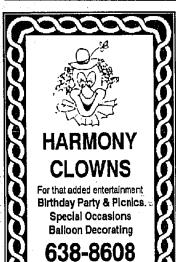
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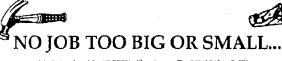
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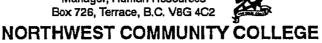
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Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Support Program can help you make the right choice for your child.
For information on choosing care and available options, call

Coco at 638-1113. A free service provided by the Terrace Nomen's Resource Centre and funded 🖢 by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

24. NOTICES

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public, videos; pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons. Fact or Fiction, Shadow or Reality. Phone 847-5758 for recorded message.

LOOKING FOR NORTHWEST STAMP collectors, to buy, sell, trade or just chat. Write to: Stamps. P.O. Box 673, Terrace, BC V8G 4B8

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I, HORST BAUER, am no longer responsible for any debts occuring by my wife Grietje Neeltje Bauer-De Hoop, as of this date, May 15, 1994.



ANNUAL GENERAL **MEETING**

June 22, 1994 at 8 p.m. Terrace Public Library Meeting Room Members and the public are invited to attend.

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SUNDAY AM - 2 Worship Services 9:15 & 11:00 Child care and Sunday School through grade three PM - Family Bible School 6:00 pm for all ages WEEKLY

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4923 Agar Ave. For more information Phone 635-7727 or 635-7725

24. NOTICES

WANTED: TIMBER, HIGH prices paid. Phone mornings or evenings to 1-692-

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Spiritual guidance, healing, readings and courses are provided from minister/doctor Laurel Gregg.

3611 Cottonwood 635-7776

St. Matthew's Anglican Church 4514 Lakelse Ave.

Ph. 635-9019 Emergencies: 638-1472 Pastor: The Rev. Dean Houghton Deacon: The Rev. Jim Cain Come Worship With Us Sundays 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday School & Nursery available Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

You are invited to a **PUBLIC MEETING** of the

BC HUMAN RIGHTS REVIEW scheduled for **TERRACE** WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22 7:00 to 9:00 pm NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

5331 McConnell Avenue MAIN ADMINISTRATION BLDG. **SECOND FLOOR - ROOM 213**

For information contact: The BC HUMAN RIGHTS REVIEW Vancouver Phone: 822-9021

THORNHILL COMMUNITY

822-2216

Teens & Adults Bible Classes 9:30 Sunday's Cool Club 9:30

CHURCH

Sunday Service 10:45

At The Thornbill Community Hall AWANA Cubbies & M.U.M.'S Program Thursday Mornings 9:30 - 11:00

Adult Mid-week Bible Studies Teens Youth Group College & Careers Pastor kon Rooker Assistant Pastor Rob Brinson Phone 635-5058

Welcome Derek and Darby Oram to Terrace, B.C.

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Have a Great Holiday!

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- Thornhill All Areas
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24. NOTICES

KNOX UNITED CHURCH

4907 Lazelle Ave 635-6014

10:30 am Sunday School and Worship

Minister The Rev. Michael Hare

25. BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

WOULD LIKE TO DO bookkeeping work for you in my home, 635-3422

WORK AT HOME and earn as much as you want! Ask me how! Call Alexis, 635-

NIKO'S 2 FOR 1 PIZZA for sale, Owners moving. Only serious inquiries. 635-4270. After 4 pm. 638-1500

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DO YOU RUN out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. As little as \$164 gets you started in business of your own. Get the whole story. Write File #16, c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, BC, V8G 1S8.

1 COMPACT FINISHER, PACKED full of features. Designed especially for shoes, boots and leather repairs. 2 Singer sewing machines, industrial. Inventory included must sell all todether. Serious inquiries only. Apply to Frank Ostohi, Box 53, Terrace, BC, V8G 4A2.

26. PERSONALS

HAVING TROUBLE with your DRINKING. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 635-6533.

ANXIETY/FEAR/PANIC/PHOBIA invading your life? Our news letter network, information research and hope nationwide. You are not alone! Call 1-468-2049 or write Bridge of Hope, Box 489, Lantzville, BC, VoR 2HO

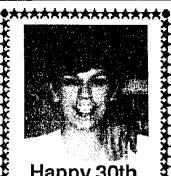
PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS: BUSINESS, personal, civil, criminal, missing persons, government lic. and bonded, Private confidential line. 604-567-5484, 24 hour communication storage.

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MEET SOMEONE IN your area. Call Dateline 1-900-451-4010 ext.253. \$2.99/minute, One-900-Canada, 1-800-454-6362



Happy 30th **Birthday** Zina the Bean

Love, Mom, Dad, Davy & Mike ┋╁╁╁╁╁╁╁╁╁╁╁┼



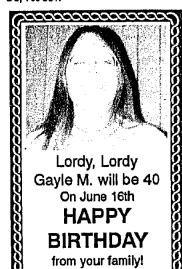
Aarkle Farkle, with eyes that sparkle Has turned the Big 30! A few words for him, to bring on a warm crimson glow He sings like Gary Numan, needing a little

tune-in And much like his voice, is his vehicle of choice

Always behind the wheel of an old International No! Not at all a little irrational Built like a brick, wild with a drumstick! Yet . . . gentle as a lamb;

And don't you think he's a ringer For that guy . . . Jean Claude Vandamme Happy 30th From Your Loving Family xo

WHITE MALE, AGE 41, 5'10", 150 lbs with blue eyes, brown hair. I've been studying vegetarianism for four years. I want to correspond with like minded, pretty body or someone that shows an interest. It does no matter if you're overweight. Write to Vegan. P.O.Box 763, Prince Rupert, BC, V8J3S1.



PLANNING TO MOVE?

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we will arrange a welcome to your new community



30. OBITUARIES

PEALO - GRACE MARGARET

Margaret was born in Folkeston, England in 1919, and passed away May 11, 1994 at home in Lake Cowichan, B.C. She is survived by her

loving family: husband Victor (Red), in Lake Cowichan; daughters Janice (Mrs. Ian) Trehearne in Terrace, and Nicole in Nanaimo; grandson Bryan in Terrace; and brothers Ernest, Leslie, and

Margaret wished to be cremated. A memorial service was held on May 16 in Victoria, B.C.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Canuck Place, #450-355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2G8.

Holmes, Verdun George, born April 1, 1916, passed away on May 31, 1994 after a struggle with cancer. Verdun is survived by his loving wife Jean of Terrace; children Lorraine (& Bill) Mills of Prince George; Norm (& Anne) of Terrace and Jim (& Wanda) of Aldergrove, brother Ivan of Burns Lake, six grandchildren, Stephanie, Paul, Leanne, Matthew, Christina and Jonathan and one greatgrandchild, Tyler. He was predeceased by his brothers Ken, Merton and Gordon and

his sister Irene. Funeral Services were held at Mackays Funeral Chapel on June 4th, with the Reverend Michael Hare officiating. Internment will be at the Topley Cemetery.

The family wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to the staff of Mills Memorial Hospital. Dr. Wong, Dr. Brown, Dr. Warbeck and the nursing staff on the intensive care ward.

27. ANNOUNCEMENTS





Larry & Lorraine Shkuratoff and

Josie Hummel & Jerry Hummel are pleased to announce the engagement of their children

Rob Shkuratoff & Wendy Hummel

The wedding will take place at a later date in Hawaii.



Guides du Canada

Call for Details: 1-800-565-8111

FARM AUCTION •

Thursday, June 16, 1994 • 12:00 noon Leave Highway 16, 1.5 miles west of Rose Lake, B.C. and follow auction signs. This sale conducted by Leland Matson.

1982 7710 Ford 4x4 tractor with loader IHC 460 tractor TD 24 crawler, blade, canopy and winch

Case power unit Heston PT10 swather Darf wheel rake N-H 851 Round Baler 3 pt bale fork 24 ft. bale elevator Kuhn 80" rotovator Bale fork IHC breaking disc Root rake 3 pt. mower MH 2 bottom plow MF fert. spreader Post driver for skidder

Spring tooth harrow

1952 Willys Jeep Electric range Electric fridge Hand tools Powder River head gate Hand winch Cable Gapwood arch winch Grain grinder Stock tank Fuel tanks Hand pumps Rabbit hutches Balarus waites Blade for Cat 920 Tidy tank Sawdust bucket Horse mower Scrap iron

Plus many items too numerous to mention • TERM: CASH Consignments accepted until sale time. Persons paying for major item with uncertified cheques may be required to leave item on the grounds until cheque clears the bank.

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32. LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF KEITH CHARLES MARSHALL

NOTICE is hereby given that KEITH CHARLES MARSHALL filed an assignment on the 31st day of May, 1994, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 17th day of June, 1994, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forencon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place n the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 2nd day of

June, 1994. DELOITTE & TOUCHE INC.

#500 - 299 Victoria Street, Prince George, B.C., V2L 5B8 (604) 564-1111

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INVITATION TO TENDER **ROOF RETROFITS** AND MAINTENANCE

SCHOOL DISTRICT #88 TERRACE, B.C.

School District #88 (Terrace) Invites tenders for Roof Retrofits and Maintenance to various school buildings located within School District #88, Terrace, B.C.

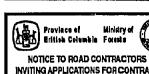
Offers under seal will be received before 2:00 p.m., local time, on the 24th day of June 1994, by:

School District #88 (Terrace) Mr. Harry Eberts, Maintenance Superintendent, 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9

Phone: (604) 635-4931

Tender Documents for a Stipulated Price Contract may be obtained at the offices of the Owner, School District #88 (Terrace) at the above address, after June 15, 1994. Plans may be viewed at Construction Association Offices in Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Terrace/Kitimat, after June 15,

A site visit is mandatory.



Province of Ministry of British Columbia Foresta Ministry of

INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT E94-03-8955 sealed Tenders for the construction of 10,155 m.

more or less, of subgrade on the Harper Forest Service Road will be received by the District vlanager, Kalum Forest District, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terraca B.C., VBG 1L1, up to 11:00 am July 4, 1994, and will be opened in public at that Tenders are invited from qualified contractors

only. A qualified contractor is one who has successfully completed work of a similar size and nature within the past five years, and is in good standing with the Registrar of Companies and the Workers' Compensation Board.

Plans may be viewed and/or obtained for a nonrefundable fee of \$25.00 after June 6, 1994 from: KALUM FOREST DISTRICT #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1

All enquiries should be made to Brian Bailey at

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the andered price as a bid bond or cash deposit This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidder In addition, the successful bidder must supply a erformance bond of 50% of the tendered price.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest o any lender will not necessarily be accepted.

fenders must be submitted on the forme and in

All enquiries should be made to the above mentioned address. Phone 638-5100 or Fax 638-

B.D. Downie District Manager Kalum Forest District



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NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION FOR AN AREA TO BE LOGGED

Each of the following areas has a proposed Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescription that will apply if approval to log the area is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until July 29, 1994 at the address noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments must be made to Greg Goss RPF at 33610 E. Broadway Ave., Mission, B.C., V2V 4M4 by the above

Form of Agreement	Licence No.	Cutting Permit	Block	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment (Y/N)
F.L.	A-16886	013	01	Hoan Cr.	22.6	N
F.L.	A- 16886	013	02	Hoan Cr.	40.4	N

SIM GAN FOREST CORPORATION

Invitation to Tender



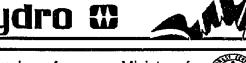
Description Closing Reference Date Rip rap requirements structure 80/5 - circuit 2L 101 04-7194 29 June 1994

Rip rap requirements structure 15/3 and 15/4 circuit 60L 390

29 June 1994 Q4-7195

Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Manager, 6911 Southpoint Dr., 13th Floor, Burnaby, B.C., V3N 4X8; (604) 528-2577/2560. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received on 13th Floor, address as above, until 11:00 a.m., on the above closing dates.

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Province of British Columbia Ministry of **Forests**



Eligibility List for Forest Worker Development Program Sponsorship

The Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District, is establishing an eligibility list for Sponsors for the Forest Worker Development Program (FWDP). The FWDP program is a program designed to promote economic recovery in all regions of the Province, through investment and job creation.

Eligibility to be a Sponsor: A Sponsor must have a basic forestry knowledge and technical expertise necessary to supervise, train and operate a crew. At the Bridging Level, the Sponsor must also have skills and experience in administration of productivity based forestry contracts.

Eligible Sponsors Include: Forest Companies, Silviculture Contractors, Forest Consulting Firms/Individuals, Regional Districts, and other individuals or groups which exist as accountable legal entities and are considered capable by the District Manager.

Please submit your Corporate Resume to our District Office at 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1 no later than June 17, 1994.



All inquiries should be directed to Rocky Chan, Incremental Forester at the Kalum District Office, Terrace, B.C., phone: 638-5100.

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PUBLIC TEND

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following: Prolect No: 0-7265-0000

Location: Nadina River Bridge 54 km west of Francois Lake Ferry Terminal, along Colleymount Road, southwest of Burns Lake.

Description: installation of single span I-beam bridge, complete with timber decking and sheet piles for ballast walls.

"Bidders are required to comply with the Ministry's Prequalification Procedures for Bridge Construction and Painting prior to the submission of

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 108-2nd Ave. Burns Lake, B.C. VOJ 1E0 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on June 22, 1994, when tenders will be opened in public. (Fax revisions to the tendered amount must be sent to: (604) 692-3419.)

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the Conditions of Tender).

A pre-tender meeting will be held on-site June 16, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of

Transportation and Highways at 108-2nd Ave., P.O. Box 288, Burns Lake, B.C. VOJ 1E0 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information, contact Kee Warner, Project Manager at (604) 692-7161, or fax (604) 692-3419.

The lowest or any tender will not be necessarily be

Ministry of Transportation

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32 LEGAL NOTICES

Invitation to **TENDER**



Meziadin Lake & Bob Ouinn Lake 94-TPB014 Generator Contract

To supply and deliver, on site at Bob Quinn and Meziadin Highways camp, two self-contained generator sets for a proposed term of four years. Contractor shall be responsible for provision of full preventive mair tenance.

Tenders may be obtained by Contractors from B.C. Buildings Corporation at 2918 S. Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X5 after June 8, 1994.

Sealed Tenders will be received at 2918 S. Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X5 until 3:00 p.m., June 23, 1994, and will be opened in public at that time.

Tendering inquiries please contact Paul Beckwith in Terrace at 638-3221.

The Corporation reserves the right to negotiate any tender and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.





PUBLICATION REQUEST RE: CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: MAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL: Clarince Floyd Young ADDRESS: 3943 Hagen St. CITY: Terrace, B.C. POSTAL CODE: V8G 3L4

TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM: SURNAME: Young GIVEN NAMES: Clarence Floyd

as follows:

SURNAME: Degarness GIVEN NAMES: Clarence Floyd DATED THIS 6th DAY OF June, 1994 A.D.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: **DEWAR: ARCHIBALD** JOHN,

LATE OF C/O 4103 Sparks Street, Terrace, BC

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are required to send full particulars of such claim duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, #600 -808 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, BC, V6C 3L3, on or before the 14th day of July 1994, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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ROAD RESTRICTIONS REGION 5 — STIKINE DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 26 of the "Highways Act" and the provisions of the Commercial Transport Act, notice is hereby given that the following Road Restrictions will be amended as follows:

Effective 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 8, 1994:

100% Legal Axle Loading: Highway #37 from Deltaic Creek to the Yukon Border

Atlin Highway Surprise Lake Road Atlin Townsite O'Donnell River Road

80% Legal Axle Loading Telegraph Creek Road from Dease Lake to Telegraph Creek Telegraph Creek Townsite Glenora Road

All term overload permits are invalid for the duration of this restriction. Violators of the regulations and restrictions will be prosecuted.

Appropriate percentages of the tolerance provided in Subsection 7.06 (2) of the regulations pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act are applicable.

Further restrictions may be imposed on short notice.

D. Legault A/District Highways Manager Dated: June 8, 1994 At: Dease Lake, B.C. For: The Honourable Jackle Pement Minister of Transportation & Highways

> Ministry of Transportation and Highways Government of British Columbia





PUBLIC TENDER

Invitation to Tender

School District #80 Kitimat, B.C.

Roy Wilcox Elementary School Exterior Upgrading Sealed Bids will be received by the Owner at the School Board Office, 1515 Kingfisher Avenue, Kitimst, B.C. up to 3 pm, Thursday, June 30th, 1994.

Documents will be available from the Architect, Alan Soutar Architect Ltd. at 4506 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P3, telephone 638-8780, fax 638-2056 after 10 am, Wednesday, June 8th, 1994, upon a receipt (refundable) of \$200.00 by cash or cheque made payable to the Architect

Documents may be viewed at: School Board Office, Kitimat tel. 639-9161 Architect's office, Terrace tel. 638-8780 Prince George Plan Room tel. 563-1744 Amalgamated Construction Association tel. 294-3766

Terrace Plan Room

tel. 638-0241 A Bidders briefing will be held at the school site at 10 am on the 16th day of June 1994.

Bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of \$75,000.00 made payable to the Owner and an Agreement to Bond.

Work is subject to the Fair Wage and Skills Development Policy of the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour.

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CATEGORY 1 TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36460 CABLE YARDING

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Bulkley Forest District, Smithers, British Columbia, up to 4:00 pm, June 23, 1994 for a timber sale licence authorizing the harvest of timber located 60 kilometres west of Smithers on the Louise Forest Service Road.

VOLUME: 12705 cubic metres, more or less SPECIES: Balsam: 97% and Spruce 3% more or less TERM: 9 months

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$30.48 cubic metre BILLING METHOD: Scale based

Only tenders from Category 1 Small Business Forest Enterprise Program will be accepted.

Tenders will be opened at 10:30 am, June 24, 1994, at the Bulkley Forest District Office; Smithers, British Columbia.

Additional information may be obtained from the District Manager; Bag 6000; 3333 Tatlow Road; Smithers, British Columbia; VOJ 2N0.



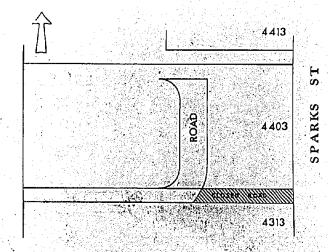
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CITY OF TERRACE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENTION ROAD EXCHANGE

TAKE NOTICE THAT, pursuant to Section 574 of the Municipal Act, the Council of the City of Terrace Intends to abandon the closed road, shown hatched, in exchange for the road, shown in heavy outline, on the accompanying drawing.



THE PROPOSED ROAD EXCHANGE BYLAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., each day, from Wednesday, June 15th, 1994, to Monday, June 27th, 1994, inclusive, excluding Saturdays and Sundays, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. Hallsor. Clerk-Administrator

SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT

ATTENTION ALL CONTRACTORS

The Skeena Highways District is developing a directory of eligible, local contractors who would be available to supply quotes on future, local contracts. The purpose of this directory will be to provide the district with quick and easy access to local contractors.

To be eligible, a contractor must meet all of the General Terms and Conditions of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Local Minor Works and Services Contract, including W.C.B. coverage and Comprehensive General Liability Insurance. A sample of this contract will be available upon request.

types of work include: Culvert Installation, Filtercloth Installation, Laborers (with insurance), Form Construction, Concrete Placement and Finishing, Guardrail Placement and Sign installation etc.. All tools, equipment and supplies to be provided by the Contractor.

Please note that this is to establish a list and not a guarantee of work. Interested parties can reply in writing to:

Skeena District Ministry of Transportation and Highways 300 - 4546 Park Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4

Fax: 638-3316

for the

21st Century Information to be provided includes: Company name, type of work done, a contact person and a phone number. If you require more information, please call:

Marion Hott or Linda Zurkirchen 638-5028 (Monday to Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM)

The list will be compiled on June 30, 1994 but submissions will always be welcome.

Ministry of Transportation and Highways Government of British Columbia



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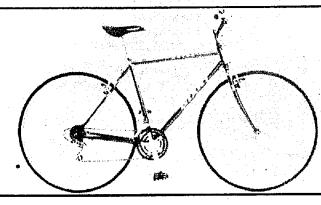


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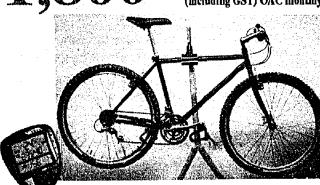
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Fathers Day - June 19, 1994

Gift ideas for dad on his day: from extravagant luxuries to everyday necessities

considerably over the past couple of decades, Father's Day remains a traditional American celebration. Every man wants to be a father — it's part of "having it all." Even unwed dads and single dads glory in their status. Over the years, Father's Day giving has exploded into an avalanche of goodies never even imagined when Father's Day began back in 1910.

Gifts run the gamut from meager to munificent, from an arts-and-crafts creation made at the day care center to a space-age giant screen TV set. Traditional gifts remain about the same

Although the role of dad has evolved as always, with emphasis on the practical. Father's Day gifts are rarely frivolous. After all, most Father's Day gifts are inspired by mother, who knows what dad needs. And the gifts she steers the children to are likely to be useful.

The present given most often is "something to wear," according to recent research commissioned by the Father's Day Council. Apparel is the most popular gift category by a margin of over 2½ to one. That includes such familiar and useful items as sport shirts and dress shirts, ties and socks, pajamas and swim trunks, slacks and jackets, belts and jewelry. It's not exotic, but very much needed.

In recent years, fragrances and even men's cosmetics have became more important in the gift spectrum. There are upscale designer scents, and there are the popular, modestly priced aftershaves and colognes that even the kids can afford on their modest allowances and/or earnings.

Power tools for the do-it-yourself dad fall in the practical, useful category, as does barbecue equipment, which lets dad practice his grilling skills, while treating the family and friends to summer feasts.

If dad's a shutter-bug, you can consider anything from an auto-focus camera to a new lens. Or if he has some other hobby, you know best what will tickle his fancy on Father's Day. If he's a sportsman, take your cue from his favorite off-duty activity. That may lead you to tennis or golf balls, golf clubs or a tennis racquet, fishing tackle, softball equipment, or maybe a gift that would bolster his standing in the

Look to electronics for something more unusual — from a pocket organizer to a laptop computer, from a pocket calculator to a portable tape

bowling league.

player. And if you're looking for something very new (and if price is no obstacle), there's the new DAT (digital audio tape) machine. Or consider a

compact disc player or a VCR.

The range of possibilities is almost limitless. Your dad might appreciate something practical...or something more extravagant that he wants but wouldn't buy for himself. But make sure you consider what your dad would really like, not just what you'd like him to have. As long as you consider your own unique dad, your idea will be on target and your dad will have a great Father's Day on Sunday, June 16.

Father's Day gifts for dads

A generation ago the typical gifts for Father's Day were a pipe and slippers. This tells you what the image of dad was — sedentary. To some extent this was a reflection of harsh reality, as many men worked long hours at physically demanding jobs and used their remaining time mostly to rest. But there were cultural factors, too. As George Orwell observed of Englishmen of the period, at the moment of marriage they went straight from youth to middle age. And that was largely the case on this side of the Atlantic, too.
Today's dad is likely to work shorter

hours, and even if his work is physical, he has lots of technology to help him. But more than that, he does not give up his youth at the time of marriage. He continues to participate in active sports, takes vacations in a variety of places and climates, and leads a social life that includes clubs, parties and business-related gatherings. He hardly has time for pipes and slippers!

So here it is 1991. Father's Day is Sunday, June 16th, and you're shopping for a dad (or uncle, grandfather, neighbor, stepfather, coach, teacher, friend) with many interests and a youthful self-

image. What do you get him?
If dad attends a lot of informal gettogethers, he may need updates and replacements for his casual wardrobe. Some of this season's possibilities

•The dressy T-shirt — Think of it as a summer turtleneck. It's a comfortable step up from the kick-around T-shirt that boasts team insignias and advertising logos, and coordinates nicely with lightweight sportcoats and slacks. Many are in solid colors (black is popular), while others have tasteful decorations, like embroidered pocket emblems or contrast trim on the neckline or sleeves. And some have handsome patterns that run all over the front and back, just like a sportshirt. Dressy T-shirts can cost as much as \$100 for an exclusive all-silk version, but there's a wide selection in the \$15-\$25 price range.

•The colorful accessory — It's that added touch that "makes" the outfit. Patterned socks are one example. They are available in all colors, from light to bright to dark, with lots of pattern choices — dots, paisleys, squares and stripes,

The same social-minded dad we've been shopping for may also have an active side to his life and each sports pastime offers gift possibilities that are new, appropriate and useful. Some

•Golf is probably the fastest growing sport for "dad"-type men, and every golfer needs at least one golf cardigan. What makes a golf cardigan different from other button-front sweaters is that it has bell sleeves (full sleeves that flare out at the wrist) and extra fabric in the body. This loose design permits free movement, and allows the golfer to wear the cardigan while he's playing. And don't be afraid to go for color in golfwear, because in this most traditional of sports, there is a great tradi-tion of lime greens, Madras, prints, patchworks and other bright looks.

•Tennis is a sport with two fashion directions — the traditional all-white outfit and the upstart outfit in flamboyant colors and patterns. Much of the current crop of attractive tenniswear falls exactly in-between - white outfits with colorful but neat imprints on the chest and/or sleeve. Tennis shorts take a lot of punishment, so check dad's wardrobe for this very likely replacement gift.

•Boating produces some of the most attractive fashions for men, year after year. Nautical blazers, zipper jackets, slickers, sweaters, deck pants and deck shoes are always popular, and have found a permanent place on land as well as sea. Some of the newest nautical looks will be found in sweaters, where combination patterns (stripes-plusanchors, for example) are being offered in traditional red, white, blue and gold.

The beauty of giving some kind of wearable item for Father's Day is that it literally brings the giver close to dad. It was noticed that one father never forgot to wear his bicycle helmet when he was out riding. When asked why, he replied, "Because my family gave it to me for Father's Day. If they care enough to worry about my safety, how



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Practical and useful, but only the best for dad

Father's Day gifts that are practical and useful are the ones dad appreciates most. Research shows that everything from power tools to electronics makes a lasting impression with dads each year. But taking a practical gift and making it special can be a real challenge. One way is to give dad the best. Whether it's a flashlight, phone, or car buffer, giving dad the best product on the market tells him he's special and ensures years of satisfaction.

Finding products that are the best has been made easy by a unique consumer products testing organization. The Hammacher Schlemmer Institute, a notfor-profit corporation, comparison tests products ranging from shavers to toasters, and awards best ratings to those that are the most outstanding in performance. The winning products are then made available through Hammacher Schlemmer stores and catalogues. The Institute endorsement is backed up by an unconditional guarantee.

This spring the Hammacher Schlemmer Institute finished another round of best tests. Not only are these products best performers, they make outstanding gifts for a practical dad.

•A flashlight is a long-lasting and useful gift. The Best Flashlight was awarded to Mag-Lite, the flashlight of choice for police and fire departments. It won for its brightness, quality of construction, ease of use and battery endurance, \$29.95.

·Active dads can use the Best Jog/Walk Pedometer by Omron to measure distance traveled and calories burned while they walk or jog. Rated in long-distance running and walking tri-als, it won for its accuracy, ease of use,

and compact size. \$39.95.

•Dad will remember you every morning if you give him the best shaver on the market. Sanyo's cordless, computerized wet/dry shaver was rated best for closeness of shave, freedom from nicks and irritation and ease of cleaning. It has a built-in micro-processor chip that maintains a constant blade speed of 7,000 rpm, whether cutting fine or coarse hairs, to provide an even

touch is easy with two of the best phones available today, both by Panasonic. The Ease-a-phone won the Telephone Answering Machine category for reliability. logical layout, and design. Its auto-logic system lets dad perform operations like message recording and retrieval by just calling in from another phone. With telephone,

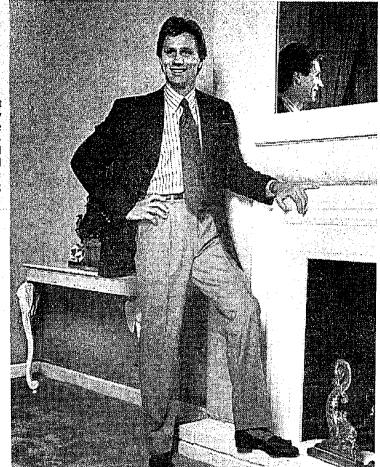
in from another phone. With telephone, \$199.95; without telephone, \$139.95. An entrepreneurial or on-the-go dad will enjoy the Best Two-Line Cordless Phone by Panasonic. It offers superior sound clarity, is easy to operate and has exceptional range. It operates on two of the 10 FCC approved channels to eliminate interference from other cordless phones. \$269.95. cordless phones, \$269.95.

·Save your dad some time and elbow grease with the Best Car Buffer by Wen Products. This buffer's large, 10-inch head allows it to cover more area in a single movement for quicker waxing and polishing. Its random orbital motions create streak-free, even waxing and polishing without burning, \$99.95.

 Give dad the gift of peaceful mornings. The Best Cassette Clock Radio, by GE, will let him wake up to superior radio sound or a gentle alarm. This winner ranked best for sound, strength of reception, number of stations received, and ease of operation. Its three-band equalizer gives precise adjustment of tone throughout its entire equency range, \$69.95.

•The Best Combination TV/VCR category was won this year by Quasar for its large channel capability and high-speed search mode, and because its "prompting" on-screen programming display makes it the easiest to program and use. It combines a large screen (27-inch diagonal) color monitor with a four-head video recorder. \$1,399. Twenty-inch Diagonal Combination, \$899. Thirteeninch Diagonal Combination, \$699.

Whatever gift you give dad this year, one that is useful and of lasting quality will always rate best with dads of the nineties. All of Hammacher Schlemmer Institute best rated products can be ordered through •No matter how far the distance between you and your dad, keeping in 800-759-5700, Dept. B-90.



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Number of single fathers rises

Gifts for dads

Single mothers have been recognized as a growing phenomenon in our chaotic times. However, according to the Census Bureau, the number of single dads has grown by 82 percent since 1980, though they still make up just 1.5 percent of all households. Compare this with single moms — they make up about eight percent of all households in the United States.

Of more than passing interest is the

fact that almost 20 percent of today's married couples with children have at least one step child under the age of 18 living with them. This is a result of high rates of divorce and remarriage. Father's Day is June 19 this year. If you know a single dad, let him know you appreciate what he has done. Father's Day could well be even more important to him than to the other 80 million American dads.

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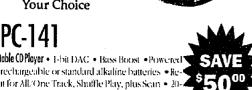
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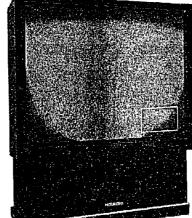


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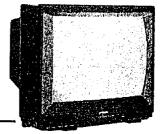
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A tool box that suits your dad's style will be a welcome Father's Day gift

what they'd like for Father's Day. Even when asked directly, a typical dad will say he'd be perfectly happy with a bottle of drugstore aftershave lotion. The savvy spouse, son or daughter, however, will ignore this feeble fabrication and look for clues that reveal what he really wants.

One handy item is a sturdy, easy-to-organize tool box that suits dad's skills and the types of chores he performs. Rubbermaid, which has introduced a line of tool boxes for a variety of jobs and skill levels, offers these clues for recognizing the tool box needs of your favorite father:

home requiring frequent maintenance. Has to visit several storage places in house and garage to assemble everything needed to do a job, a process that takes almost as long as the job itself. Needs large tent top tool box with built-in storage compartments in top, to keep all hardware and tools in one

*Pack rat. Keeps every nut, bolt, nail and tool he has ever bought. Can barely close lid of present tool box, uses coffee cans and baby food jars to store overflow. Needs two tool boxes: a large one for tools and frequently used hardware, and a smaller one for

Workshop" viewer. Likes to refinish old furniture or build reproductions of antiques. Has tool box for home repairs, but needs a second one for woodworking tools. ·Space-short: Lives in condo with limited storage space. Likes to do minor repairs himself to avoid mainte-

·Hobbyist: Faithful "New Yankee

nance fees. Needs compact flat top tool box that stacks in small space in closet, with moderate capacity for basic repair and maintenance chores. •On the road: His job requires fre-

quent long-distance travel by car. Needs tool box that can be kept in trunk and filled with flashlight, flares and other emergency equipment. ·Green thumb: Likes to garden.

Needs a rustproof, plastic tool box for use on damp soil, Handy for storage and transport of seeds, gloves, string, and small gardening tools.

•Repair-impaired: Views himself as do-it-yourself dummy. Hires an electrician to change a light bulb. Needs encouragement in the form of small starter tool box equipped with basic, non-threatening tools and hardware.

A tough, industrial-grade tool box with high-impact durability is now made by Rubbermaid. These rustproof tool boxes include handy lift-out trays with a variety of compartments to organize supplies and heavy-duty recessed latches to prevent accidental spills. Built-in metric scale conversion tables and U.S. measuring units are also included. Larger tool boxes have cushioned handles and two stacked trays that interlock so they can be lifted out as one unit.

The six models in the line range from 12 inches to 24 inches in length and have expected retail prices ranging from \$9 to around \$35 depending on size and features. They are available at mass merchandise, discount, hardware and home center stores.

Place the six filled pastries on a cook-

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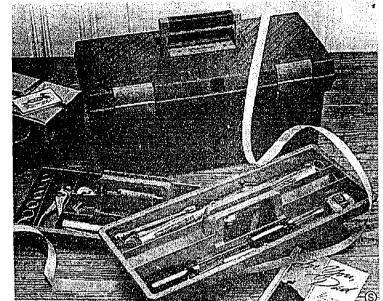
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Kids can make dad dinner on Father's Day tions if it is not already pre-sectioned. dinner and pea mixture.

If you are working with pre-sectioned

(s)It's almost Father's Day - a time to salute dads for doing the challenging job of being a parent. Traditionally, children present fathers with gifts like ties, socks or best-selling novels. But, somehow these tokens of affection seem to lack the care and spirit that dads truly deserve. This Father's Day, why not do something different for dear old dad?

To all young children out there, here's a simple Father's Day suggestion that is guaranteed to make fathers feel important: Make dad a special home-made meal. And if kids enlist moms to lend a helping hand, it can be an experience for the whole family to

According to Rena Coyle, a cooking instructor renowned for her work with children and the author of My First Cookbook, Baby Let's Eat and My First Baking Book, most young children would love the opportunity to make their father's dinner for Father's

Day.
"Children truly enjoy experimenting in the kitchen," says Coyle. "Many of the activities are similar to their own playground experiences — scooping flour can be related to shoveling sand, molding dough to shaping clay, and pouring ingredients to filling buckets of water at the beach. The special bonus is that children can actually eat what they have created and experience accomplishment

Today, many young children are already learning to cook and loving it. A recent survey conducted by the American Frozen Food Institute reveals that more than 60 percent of American children, as young as five and six years old, help their parents cook, Additionally, more than 70 percent of contemporary moms actually feel comfortable having their children

"Teaching children to cook is also a great way for moms to spend quality time with their children," says Coyle. "The recipes needn't be complicated - moms can work in short cuts wherever possible. Simple recipes which involve combining frozen food items with simple ingredients are a great way to start children off. Working with prepared foods is also a quick and easy way for children to build a balanced

Making dads dinner on Father's Day can also be an educational experience. This is an opportunity for mothers to teach their children safe kitchen practices, introduce them to the basic food groups and explain why certain foods are nutritious and other foods should be avoided.
"Best of all, the more experience

children get, the more experimental they will become," says Coyle. "And if you and your husband let them know how proud you are of their Father's Day concoction, culinary masterpieces may appear on the table regularly."

The following simple Father's Day

recipe is designed for young children to prepare, but moms just might find it a quick and easy dinner option for them to fix as well.

AWESOME MANWICH

- 6-ounce packages of frozen entrees (either beef, chicken, pork or turkey), partially
- thawed 1½ cups of frozen peas package of frozen prepared puff pastry (enough to serve 6)

Here are the kitchen items you will need: paper towels, mixing bowls,

measuring cups, baking dish, oven mitts, mixing spoon, pastry brush, platter, dinner plates, butter knife, triv-et, whisk and large fork. Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

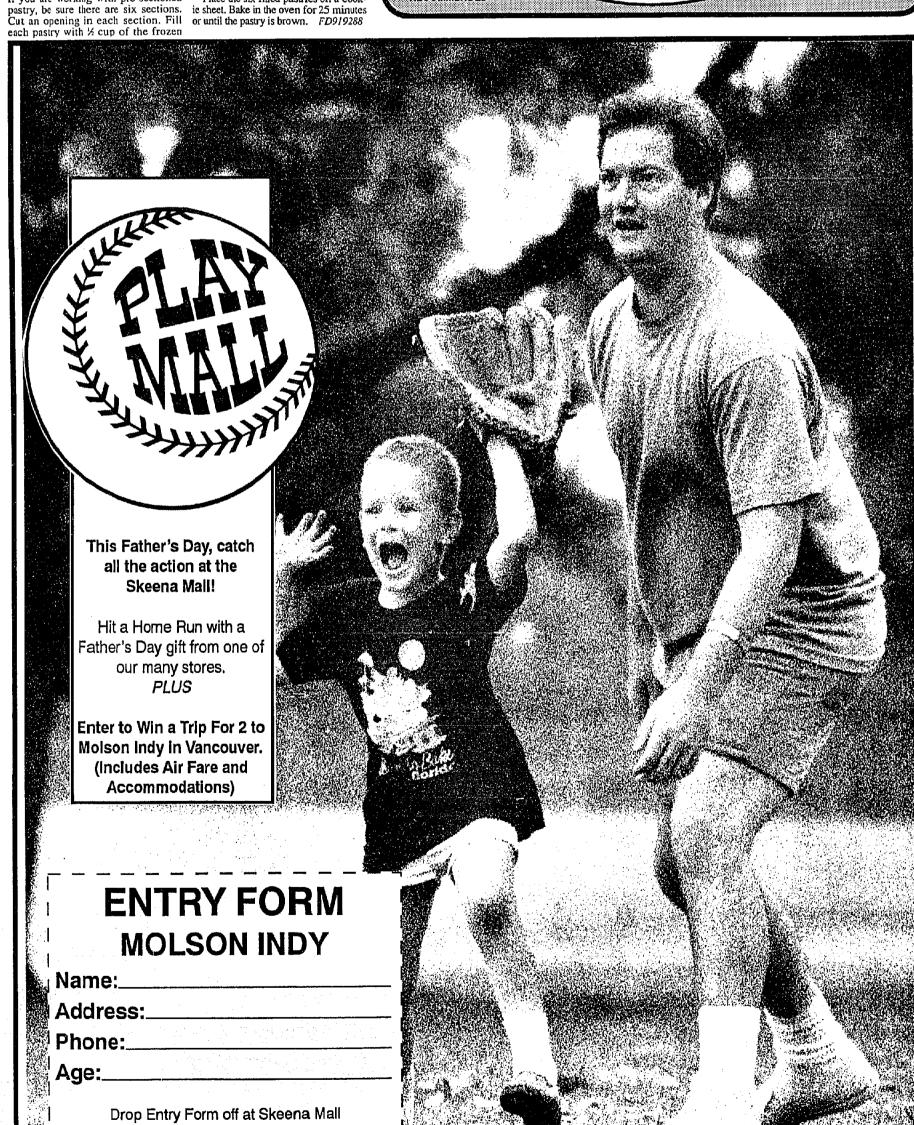
Partially thaw the three frozen entree packages and the frozen peas.

Take the frozen puff pastry out of the package. Break egg in small bowl and blend with whisk. Paint pastry using the pastry brush. This will make the pastry crust shiny.

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Take out the other mixing bowl and measuring cup. Using the measuring cup, fill the bowl with the two cups of partially thawed peas and the three packages of partially thawed frozen entrees. Stir them together.

Take the pastry and make six sec-



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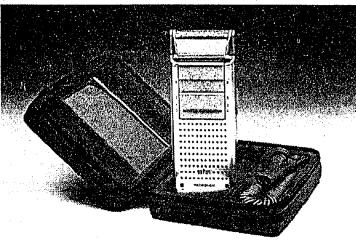
automatically adjusts to facial contours.

• Step 2 — Use a facial scrub two to three times weekly, to remove dead skin. This renews the skin and makes it look younger.

*Step 4 - When finished, apply after-shave balm if your skin is sensitive, dry or dehydrated. For oilier complexions, use an after-shave lotion con-

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Or, if dad travels a lot, he might like one of Radio Shack's new Tandy notebook-sized computers that are compact, lightweight, yet powerful enough to give dad the kind of computing power he needs at work, at home or on the road. Radio Shack and Radio Shack Computer Center stores offer several notebook computers including an 80286 with VGA graphics. Look for special pricing on Tandy computers for Father's Day.

A reliable, state-of-the art auto security system is a valuable gift. The new Mobile Alert[®] Infrasonic alarm detects sudden air pressure changes in a vehicle caused by a door, window or trunk being opened. Any attempt to tamper with dad's vehicle will immediately set off a high powered siren sure to dis-courage intruders. The alarm features a high/medium/low sensitivity selector switch, external siren output terminals and a keychain remote controller that arms and disarms the system from approximately 10 feet. The simple twowire hook-up makes the alarm exceptionally easy to install.

One of the most popular items in all Radio Shack stores is the radar detector*. The Road Patrol XK* dual superheterodyne detector with exclusive FAST* antifalsing circuitry provides coverage of the latest radar bands

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Dad can keep up with news and sports with the Pocket Vision*-24 handheld color TV with 2.7-inch screen from Radio Shack. Its 100 percent solid-state circuitry provides clear viewing even while on the go. The Pocket Vision-24 features digital-synthesized tuning to lock in stations, up/down auto-search, telescoping antenna and an earphone jack for pri-

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For the dad who travels, a batteryowered travel clock is essential. Radio Shack offers a complete selection including the Micronta® LCD World Time clock that shows the time

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Another gift idea for dad is the Optimus STAV-3200 A/V Receiver. In a recent review, the prestigious Video Review Magazine said, "For the household eager to create a home theater at minimal cost, the Optimus STAV-3200 may be all that's needed...[Radio Shack] has a long-standing reputation for offering good value in its products and the STAV-3200 is no exception." The receiver has a full array of inputs for connecting a CD player, turntable, two cassette decks, two video sources such as a laser disc or VCR or even a video monitor. With Dolby Surround Sound M. thrilling "movie theater" effects are easy to achieve.

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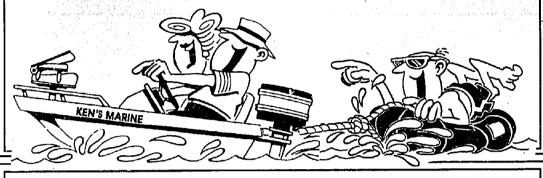


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Frances Stelz, style consultant for Marchon & Marcolin Eyewear, says eyeglasses often improve an image. "A sonnel directors indicated that perceptions of status, intellect and earning power are positively influenced when applicants wear fashionable eyeglasses, says Stelz. Just as Sylvester Stallone, Michael J. Fox and Don Johnson determined that eyeglasses would change their image, many male and female celebrities wear them whether or not corrective lenses are needed.

The dramatic differences realized from wearing a new outfit, a current hairstyle and trendy eyeglasses provide an additional benefit — encouragement to meet more difficult goals such as losing those extra ten pounds.



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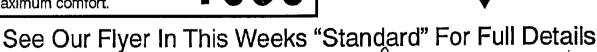
instead of your back. Squatting can cause stiff muscles, so every now and then, stand up. For those arthritic knees, a pillow to kneel on comes in very handy.
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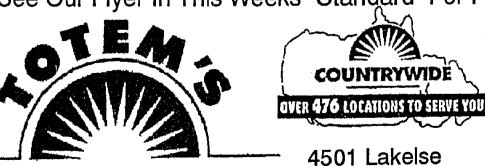
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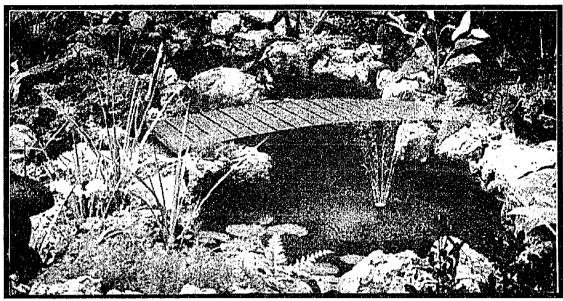








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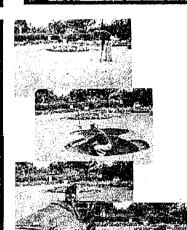




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Consider these suggestions: A shinier car; an Oriental rug for his office; that log home by the lake; a wooden model; or have a new rose named after dad. With prices ranging from \$5 to \$50,000, one of these imaginative gift ideas will fit any budget.

A clean car lasts longer

This year, give dad something that will make him — and his car — beam: a gift certificate from your local car wash.

Professional car washing will increase dad's driving pleasure, and protect the value of his car. According to the International Carwash Association, a gift certificate for a single car wash costs only about \$5. Most car washes offer gift books of five to ten car wash coupons. Interior cleaning, and a variety of automatically- or hand-applied waxes, are about \$8-\$40.

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For a free booklet, 13 Money Saving Tips to Help You Protect Your Car's Finish, send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to: The I.C.A., 1 East 22nd St., Lombard, IL 60148.

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Now in its fourth edition, Oriental Rugs and the Stories They Tell has been an authoritative source for over 40 years. The author is a native of Persia (Iran), a leading expert on Oriental rugs, and founder of one of the oldest Oriental rug galleries in the U.S.

Sporty style for dad

Oriental Rugs and the Stories They Tell (Charles Scribner's Sons: 84 color plates, 116 photos, 213 pages). In bookstores, or by mail order: \$30, plus \$1.60 for shipping. Add sales tax where applicable: The Gregorian Gallery, 2284 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162, (617) 244-2553 (MC/VISA accepted.)

A log home for the lake

Start the summer in a log home at dad's favorite lakeside retreat.

"Your log house may not be ready by Father's Day, but let dad know you Log llome Planning Portfolio from Northeastern Log Homes with 28 pages of color photographs, 45 plans, and numerous design ideas," says Rich Horn, consumer information director Horn, consumer information director of Northeastern Log Homes.

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You've just been invited to a party to celebrate your best friend's wedding anniversary. You've sent your best suit to the dry cleaners, but you'll need to get some new shoes for the occasion. Your doctor has warned you away from slick, leather-soled dress shoes, because a slip at your age can risk a serious injury and your everyday white athletic shoes just don't create the right look with your suit, Fortunately, some shoe manufactur-

showcase house in New York City.

ers have taken situations such as this into consideration. One shoe maker, Sebago, has developed fashionable leather dress shoes that have a secret to keep your feet firmly planted on the ground. Sebago's new Lites Collection gives you fit, comfort and slip resistance, with the polishable full-grain leather uppers of traditional loafers and

The secret to Sebago Lites is their lightweight G-force soles — designed for flexibility and long wear. These shoes give you maximum slip resistance, with a wave sole pattern that provides firm footing on slick surfaces, such as tile or wood floors. Sebago Lites' soles also are especially resilient, to keep in extra bounce in your step and help prevent tired feet

MORE SIZES FOR A BETTER FIT

Another comfort factor that increases in importance as the foot grows older is proper fit. Arthritis, bunions, hammer toes and the foot's natural tendency to spread out with age are all things that can affect how well shoes fit. For maximum comfort, stability and healthier feet, it's important to wear shoes in the proper length and

With some shoes, a proper fit is much easier to obtain since a wide range of sizes and widths are available. For example, Sebago Lites are available in a broad range of sizes from 61/2 to 16, with widths from B to EEE. If you haven't shopped for new dress shoes in awhile, it's a good idea to have your foot measured again to determine your correct size. For seniors who want to maintain an

attractive appearance and still enjoy the benefits of a comfortable shoc Sebago is one shoe manufacturer that has combined these features into their Lites Collection of dress shoes. For more information on a store near you, call (800) 377-8474.



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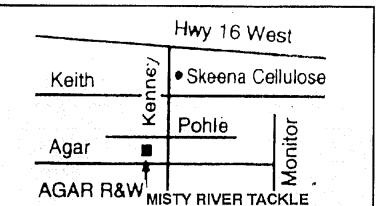
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With its exclusive self-aligning quick-set rip fence and rugged 13 amp motor, Skil model 3400 is the most accurate and powerful benchtop table saw in its class. The power tool, which retails for around \$200, continues the Skil tradition of quality and combines the features asked for in extensive research studies.

These features include superior dust collection capability, storage locations for rip fence, miter gauge and wrenches, a sec-through blade guard with splitter and anti-kickback fingers, and heavy duty controls for height and bevel adjustment. For more information, write to Skil Corporation, 4300 West Peterson Avenue, Chicago, IL 60646.



FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF DAD: From beginners to avid wood-working enthusiasts, the gift of a benchtop table saw, such as this Skil 10inch model, is a welcome gift for any dad's workshop. Benchtop tools are among the fastest-growing categories in the home power tool field.





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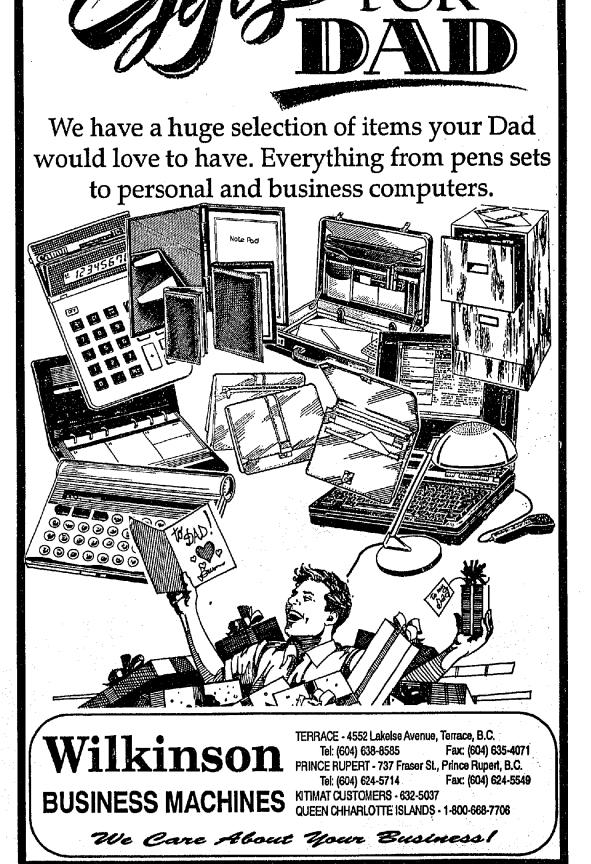
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Using cologne to make things go dad's way

If you think dad's cologne is merely an easy Father's Day gift, or something that makes him smell nice, think again. Fragrance is a powerful tool that can help him steer specific situations to his

advantage.

How is this possible? According to Karen Quinn, Director of Marketing Services for Liz Claiborne Cosmetics, The area of the brain that receives and interprets the fragrance message is the same area that receives and interprets emotional responses and memories. So, armed with enough knowledge, people can make a wisely-selected cologne do what they want it to, by tapping into the scent memories and responses of others."

Doing your homework

Most men are used to the simple "sniff and decide" method of choosing fragrance for themselves. But choosing a scent that pleases the wearer and also has a specific affect on those around him requires pre-planning and careful thought.

Before a big meeting or event, every man and woman should have the three keys to success:

1. A scent you love to wear, even if

you're all by yourself.

2. Knowledge of the exact effect you want to create with your scent.

3. Knowledge of the primary notes in your chosen scent and the responses they trigger in the brain.
The following information will help

Scents abroad

Europeans and Americans react in drastically different ways to fragrance. Scents that smell clean to us, seem heavy to Europeans. What we find harsh, they usually find fresh,

Europeans as a group prefer green, herbal and "leathery" scents, and Americans lean toward florals. If you want to make an impression on a European, try a green, floral blend.

For men, Claiborne has the universally appealing scent of fresh air. Father's Day is a great time to take advantage of special fragrance values like Claiborne's Pacesetter, which gives men a full-sized cologne spray and a travel spray, packed in a matte black carrying case that holds seven audio tape cassettes. It's a \$50

value that only costs \$31.

What's their scent bent?

If you're dealing with an extrovert, wear a fresh floral scent. Introverts generally respond best to oriental scents.

Are you dealing with a neurotic? If so, floral-aldehyde and powdery notes will win him or her over, while more stable personality types prefer green chypre and warm scents.

Scent-styles

Consider the chosen lifestyle of the person you would like to influence and the situation you are in. Before making a sales call, for instance, find out some basic information about the lifestyle of your customer.

If he or she is known for being frugal and down-to-earth, don't burst on the scene wearing an expensive, exotic scent, no matter how much you may love it. Your potential customer will warm to your business message much more if you are in a more sensible, down-to-earth fragrance.

tronics system so dad can monitor his total number of repetitions, weight lifted per repetition, maximum weight lifted and percentage of a specific goal

NordicTrack's Fitness Chair is avail-Power Chair for the office. The power meter included, sells for \$999.

When in doubt

If you're not sure which scent to choose, play it safe and choose something that is both a quality fragrance and a comfortable fragrance. Avoid single-note scents which make one very definite statement. Likewise, avoid anything highly recognizable or strong in the base note, such as vanilla. These notes are fine if they blend in, but not if they are too overpowering.

Believe it or not, this is a good time to consider the advertising for a scent. That is the best clue to how the world in general will interpret a fragrance. If the fragrance is positioned as a romantic, mysterious, exotic scent, take their word for it! On the other hand, if it is positioned as easy-going and generally appropriate, it's probably a safe choice in any situation.

Don't overlook the obvious

Don't forget that any scent you choose to influence others must first please you! And not just because you lave to feel comfortable, but also because it will help you be your best at all times. When you wear a scent you like, you tend to act in any given situation with more poise and effec-

The fact that you are wearing any scent at all is a sign that you are willing to communicate with others. It's an open invitation to decode your scent's message and an important first step in establishing any business or personal relationship. In other words, it's better to be scented than

Never forget that everyone in the situation must feel comfortable with your scent, so sacrificing your own preference in an attempt to please others is not a solution.

For the water-loving father



FOR THE FATHER who loves scuba and other underwater sports, the new Aqualand II watch, developed by Citizen Watch Company of America, is sure to be appreciated. It is the world's first professional diving watch with an analog depth indicator. "This all-analog display makes Aqualand Il's functions easier than ever to read underwater, says Stuart Zuckerman, Citizen's vice president of merchandising. Water resistant to 200 meters, and equipped with a heavy-duty rubber strap, this watch also displays depth in meters (accurate to a maximum of 55 meters), and features maximum depth memory, a pre-set depth alarm with repeat, rapid ascent warning signal, date and battery life

Strength training keeps fathers feeling fit

If father truly knew best, we would have tuned in to see Jim Anderson out in the garage lifting weights with Bud each week. But since Jim didn't have the benefit of today's research, we'll assume the star of television's "Father Knows Best" just didn't know what today's dad knows about exercise.
"Strength training is one of the best

things fathers of any age can do for their families," says Jeff Zwiefel, M.S., director of The National Exercise For Life Institute. "A regular program of strength training reduces the risk of cardiovascular disease, strengthens and tones muscles, helps prevent injuries and improves the quality of their lives."

To achieve these benefits, dad needn't set up an Arnold Schwarzenegger-style gym in the house. NordicTrack, a leading manufacturer of in-home fitness equipment, offers two great ways for dad to explore the benefits of strength training.

"Today's father is concerned with nis health for his family's sake as well as his own," says James Bostic, president and CEO of NordicTrack. "NordicTrack's Fitness Chair™ and the NordicFlex Gold™ are two revolution ary strength training devices that permit dad to work out at home with his

Both operate on a safe, isokinetic principle that reduces the risk of muscle tear, back injuries and other problems commonly associated with traditional free weights. Isokinetic resistance accommodates dad's muscle strength at every point in the full range of motion, by providing a resistance level that's equal to the force put into it. A gentle pulling of the cords will produce gentle resistance, while pulling with greater force will generate

substantial resistance.
NordicTrack's Fitness Chair is a comfortable, stylish piece of furniture suitable for the home or office. When in use, pulleys extend from two adjustable arms on each side of the chair. By doing the "Basic Eight," six upper-body and two lower-body exercises, dad can maintain muscle strength, tone, flexibility and control excess body fat. These eight simple exercises, done in 15 minutes, three times a week, work each major muscle group. The arms can be folded away out of sight when the chair is not being used for exercise. Dad can exercise in the house and stop using the garage as

"SOCKET" TO DAD ON FATHER'S DAY

Chances are, dad doesn't need another shirt, tie or a new pair of socks for Father's Day. So why not get him something he really needs and is itching to get his hands on now that spring is in the air - a mechanic's tool set

with sockets. Ideal for building storage sheds and swing sets, and for doing bicycle repairs, the Stanley Tools 12piece socket set includes a Flip Drive® Ratchet, a three-inch extension, nine sockets - including a 1/8. inch spark plug socket — and a

metal storage box. Or you may want to add to the socket set that dad already has by getting him a clip rail set of deep or metric sockets. Deep sockets are useful on those hard-to-reach nuts, and metric sockets will come in handy when fix-

ing the family car. For more information, write to Stanley Tools, Reader Response Service, P.O. Box 1146, Bellmore, NY

His first Father's Day



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hensive in-home strength training machine, comes with a linear-motion press bar, a leg extension/leg curl bar and a butterfly attachment. These features make it possible to do more than 32 exercises. NordicFlex Gold's three resistance range settings eliminate time consuming and sometimes dangerous rubber bands and free weights.

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