Sockeye season

The commercial nets are set, and the fish wheels will soon be turning NEWS PAGE A11

On the road again

A 66-year-old version of Forrest Gump treks his way through the northwest\COMMUNITY B1

Booting it

A Terrace soccer sensation is now driving hard in her new home down south\SPORTS B5

ERRACE

WEDNESDAY JUNE 26, 1996

STANDARD

93¢ PLUS 7¢ GST VOL. 9 NO. 11

New Directions plan put on hold

THE PROVINCE has put the brakes Directions remains solid." on its controversial plan to regionalize B.C.'s health care bureaucracy.

Newly appointed health minister Joy MacPhail said Friday cost pressures on the medicare system have halted further decentralization pending a full review of the NDP's New Directions policy and its potential impact.

"What I am doing is saying let's all take a pause so that I can assess fully the impact of those changes before we make them permanent," MacPhail said.

Whether or not a review will spell another round of reorganization is not clear, but MacPhail did say she intends to follow through with the program.

"There is absolutely no intention whatsoever of moving backward," she added. "The commitment to New

The review is expected to last at least two weeks and will concentrate on bureaucratic overlaps, streamlining finances and dealing with decreased federal transfer payments.

MacPhail has criticized her own ministry for not being more aggressive in eliminating doubled-up services.

Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht said that's the key to the announcement.

"There may have been people gettting into this and doing some hiring when there was never an intention to create a bureaucracy," Giesbrecht said. "Maybe there's a move towards that that can be nipped in the bud before it goes too far. I don't think you want any increase in the bureaucracy"

He compared the review of the pro-

gram to the rethink of the Year 2000 edumajor watering down and elimination of the more contentious items.

"As with the year 2000 program, it may be that what comes out of this is a different form of it and one that is more acceptable to the general public."

A review of the program won't cause problems for the community health councils or the Northwest Regional Health Board, said board member Jim Thom.

In fact it will give them breathing space and a bit of extra time to prepare for the transition.

The Terrace community health council is to eventually take over control of Mills Memorial Hospital and other health care facilities and decision-making in the

The regional health board will evencation reforms that ultimately led to a tually be responsible for allocating money and deciding where services will be

> Both sets of bodies have been slower than expected in getting started, however.

> The system is supposed to give more control over local services to communities. The reforms were also designed to move services from expensive hospitals and acute care facilities to cheaper onestop clinics, home care and outpatient

Thom said putting decision-making in the hands of locals is good.

"We have a better understanding and comprehension of health care in the region."

But he says there are large unresolved

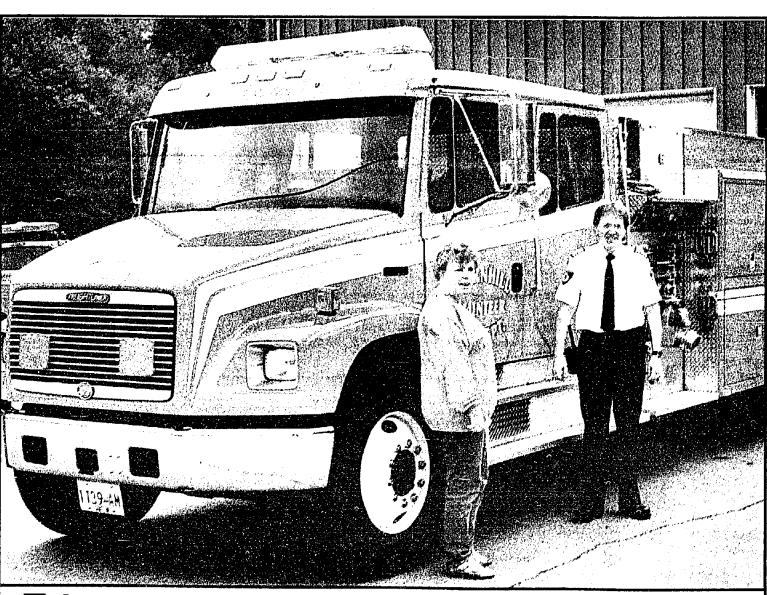
"We don't have the doctors on side," he said. "As long as you don't have the doctors on side, the program can't work."

Terrace community health council member Val George said the problem has been the way in which New Directions has been carried out.

"They should have tried a couple of pilot projects like the municipalities recommended to them at the beginning," he said. "You can't bring about that great a change to the system all at once."

The experience in other countries was an early signal that regionalization in B.C. would run into some major problems, said Terrace anaesthetist Dr. Philip

"Regionalization does not save money because you incur extra costs elsewhere," Lin said.



A new toy

the addition this month of a brand new 1996 Freightliner fire truck. more comfortable and can carry more people. That's Thornhill It cost \$149,000 plus tax, but the new diesel air brake-quipped ma- regional district director Peggy Julseth and Thornhill Volunteer Fire chine can pump 1,050 gallons of water per minute - way more Department chief Guy Belanger with the new model.

THORNHILL FIREFIGHTERS are now much better equipped with than the 650 gallon per minute limit of its predecessor. It's also a lot

Treaty effect probe underway

By JEFF NAGEL

THE PROVINCE has begun its analysis of how the proposed Nisga'a treaty might affect people and businesses in the northwest.

Aboriginal affairs ministry spokesman Peter Smith said it was decided to have ministry staff carry out the socio-economic impact study, rather than hire an outside contractor. "We've got a lot of experience and talent in

house that enables us to do it on that basis," he Smith said they'll be conducting interviews

with people living and working in the north-The results of the study will be used to help

guide the final treaty negotiations, which could get underway later this year.

Smith said they hope to finish the study by

It's an important exercise," he said. "It's part of the overall broad exercise in conducting public consultation on the Nisga'a agreement-in-

Terrace city councillors say they asked for an independent study of the Nisga's treaty's effects.

"We are not too enthusaistic about having a study done by the ministry," councillor Val George said.

City says gov't study of deal could be biased

"The ministry obviously has some biases, I don't think we can put much confidence in a study that's done by the ministry in house,"

Mayor Jack Talstra says he's not sure if he's going to take further action.

Earlier this spring he said he might give Terrace residents a referendum on the agreement in principle if it becomes a controversial docu-

Nisga'a leaders maintain the treaty will result in a tremendous amount more - not less money flowing into Terrace. Smith said detailed treaty negotiations won't

begin until after the public consultation process has been exhausted. There had been some talk of resuming negoti-

ations in the fall, he said, but there is no schedule set yet, and public consultation will go on as long as necessary.

"The overriding factor is has everybody had a chance to discuss and ask questions about the agreement in principle," Smith said. "It's a matter of determining when that process has

Before negotiations resume, the three parties

will also have to agree on a new openness protocol to guide the final talks.

Smith said that will probably mean a change from the secrecy that was in place throughout agreement-in-principle negotiations towards talks like those underway in various parts of the province under the B.C. Treaty Commission.

Open negotiations took place here two weeks ago in the Tsimshian land claim talks, for exam-

The Nisga'a framework agreement's secrecy clause allowed negotiators to negotiate in secret and keep all topics confidential unless all three parties agreed otherwise.

The clause was signed by former Socred aboriginal affairs minister and now B.C. Reform leader Jack Weisgerber, who says negotiators misinterpreted its intent.

Smith says exact details of how an openness protocol would work - issues like whether and how negotiations might be broadcast on cable TV - would have to be worked out. Smith said there won't likely be any further

information meetings in Terrace over the summer, and could not say for certain if there will be more sessions here prior to a resumption of

The re-start of talks does not mean the end of public consultation, he added.

Talks on local school issues bogging down

HOW MUCH fundraising should schools do? Should teachers have more input into the school budget?

These are some of the issues that are still undecided in local contract negotiations between the Terrace teacher's union and the School District 88.

The two sides met late last week, but failed to to any agreement on most issues.

"We didn't get very far," said Sandra Audet, chair of the bargaining committee for the Terrace and District Teacher's Union.

School district secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff had no comment on the negotiations, saying that both sides had agreed not to talk publicly about them. The talks are about strictly non-monetary issues.

Agreements on wages and benefits were recently ham-

mered out during province-wide negotiations. Both teachers and school boards voted in favour of a contract which gives teachers a total of a two per cent raise over the term of the contract.

Negotiation of the local issues, which were excluded from the province-wide talks, began last fall.

Audet says very little progress has been made so far. "We haven't seen a great deal of willingness to resolve these issues," she said.

Among the issues on the table:

they might be required to do this.

teacher involvement in extra-curricular activities

an unpaid leave plan

race relations

a sunset clause on negative remarks in personnel files corporate involvement in schools.

Only two issues were decided last week, said Audet, and the remaining ones were shelved until the two sides meet

again in the fall. The teacher's union was concerned about teachers transporting students in cars, and wanted guidelines on when

The school district agreed that teachers only have to transport students when it is part of their job description.

Teachers were also worried about the use of schools by the public after school hours. Some teachers leave valuables in their classrooms, and wanted to know when their classroom would be used. The school district agreed to inform them.

But other issues were left undiscussed.

For example, how much corporate involvement is appropriate in the schools?

"There's no parameters for this. We want some protection for our members and for the students in our schools," said Audet.

The teacher's union also wants to know what will happen to contract language when the Kitimat and Terrace districts amalgamate in December.

For example, Kitimat teachers have an agreement where they can work at 80 per cent of their salary for four years, and take the fifth year off, at 80 per cent salary, at no cost to the district. Terrace teachers want to know if this option will extend to them when the districts amalgamate.

"Effectively, the board has said we'll worry about it later," said Audet. "But these issues will have to be resolved."

Audet predicts many of the unresolved issues will simply be shuffled aside until the next round of contract talks.

That's because when the provincial agreement was signed, it included a provision that stated that if agreement wasn't reached on local issues, the existing contract would simply be rolled over with no changes.

"We won't make any headway," said Audet. "But we probably won't lose."

STOP Press

NEWS

Lockout becomes strike

THE LOCKOUT of Overwaitea and Safeway workers has become a strike since union officials decided to reject mediator Brian Foley's recommendation to extend the existing contract for another two years.

The employers accepted the recommendation, ending the status of lockout.

The turn of events means no early settlement of the labour dispute is on the horizon. Even if the union leaders were to put it to a vote of UFCW members, it would still take at least 10 days to count the ballots.

Full speed ahead

THE CITY will fast-track its processing of development permit and rezoning requests - and that has mayor Jack Talstra worried.

Talstra and councillor Gordon Hull opposed the move Monday night, arguing it means less time for the public to find out about controversial development proposals.

Instead of first going to council and then being referred to the planning committee, development permit and rezoning requests will now go straight to the planning committee. If approved there, they go to council for final approval.

That's expected to shave a week or two off the time it takes a developer to get a project through the city bureaucracy.

But Talstra said that initial look at council gave citizens and the press an early chance to find out what's going on - and gave residents time to mobilize if they had concerns.

"The pros outweigh the cons," said councillor David Hull, adding the present system sometimes means an application spends four or five weeks at city hall.

Gordon Hull said councillors have become familiar with the system, but noted that'll be different once new councillors are elected in November.

"I'm not concerned about the developer and I'm not concerned about the council," Talstra said. "I'm worried about those people affected by the development." Val George, who along with Ed Graydon and Rich

McDaniel, also voted in favour, said there's still ample opportunity for people to find out what's going on. Committee agendas are posted on a wall at city hall,

he noted. Council can also seek public input or delay final approval to give more time for public comment if there's

reason to expect the proposal will be contentious, George added. "We don't have a long building season in Terrace," added McDaniel.

Moose accident

POLICE RESPONDED to a motor vehicle accident involving a moose late Monday night. The accident occurred 40km East of Terrace on Highway 16. A small passenger car travelling westbound, returning home to Prince Rupert from Calgary, collided with an adult moose.

The driver was transported to Mills Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries. Neither of the passengers were hurt. The moose died.

Fire almost out

A FIRE which began six or seven days ago near the West Skeena forest service road is now in the mop up stages. Fire control officer Nick Mortimer says it most likely began with a lightning strike, and grew to the size of 10 hectares.

Expected cooler weather should keep the fire danger relatively low.

Terrace Crime Stoppers are asking your assistance in solving the break, enter & theft from a residence in the 3600 block of Munroe St., Terrace, BC on or about May 28, 1996.

The investigation has revealed that the culprit(s) gained access into the residence and then ransacked the place. The following items were stolen:

- 1. One Sanyo Compander III telephone, serial #32Z39974, model CLT4350 valued at \$200.00
- 2. One 35 mm Canon AEI camera valued at \$700.00
- 3. One black leather jacket valued at \$200.00
- 4. One beige suede jacket valued at \$350.00 5. One pair of brown leather cowboy boots valued at \$100.00

If you know identity of the person(s) responsible for the break, enter & theft, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1.000.00 for information leading to an arrest and charges being laid against an individual in this or other unsolved crime. If you have any information call crime Stoppers at 635-Tips that's 635-8477. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Call 635-TIPS

Restructure offer awaited

VOTERS HERE won't agree to any amalgamation of Thornhill and Terrace unless the province tables an attractive offer this summer.

And mayor Jack Talstra says one component of that overall package outlining ongoing road maintenance by the highways ministry isn't inspiring.

"It's nothing beyond what they'd do in their five year plan anyway," Talstra said Monday night.

The offer from the highways ministry indicates it would take responsibility for maintaining bridges in the restructure area for five years. After that period, the municipality would take over. The old Skeena River bridge, however, would stay under provincial maintenance contracts.

"They've also offered capital, which wasn't in the original package," said Thornhill director Peggy Julseth.

The overall package outlining Victoria's offer to persuade the two communities to restructure is expected in a few weeks.

The key component of the deal will likely be policing, Talstra said.

Joining the two communities would require the new city to take a greater share of policing costs. The price of policing Thornhill is now paid by the province.

Other key areas, Talstra said, are the costly items of sewer and water.

"If it doesn't look good at all, we'll just scratch it," Talstra said of the overall package. "If it looks workable, we'll put it to the people."

A referendum could come as early as the fall.

Correction

IN LAST WEEK'S front page story "Schools escape budget burden" the dollar figure for next year's budget was mistakenly printed at \$49.4 million. The actual budget for the 96/97 school year is \$41.4 million.

Also the article referred to the Terrace and Prince Rupert school districts amalgamating. It is actually the Kitimat and Terrace districts which will be amalgamating.



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WEEKLY CLIMATOLOGICAL REPORT

	THIS Y	AR			LASTY	'EAR			DAIL	RECO	RDS			
June	MAX.	Min.	<u>PCPN</u>	SUN	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN	MAX.	YEAR	MIN.	YEAR	PRECIP.	YEAR
14	13.5	6.1	0.2	0.6	15.7	7.3	3.0	0.9	32.8	1969	3.3	1955	13.4	1986
15	12.8	6.2	3.6	1.6	19.0	8.5		3.1	33.9	1969	4.8	1987	19.0	1986
16	14.5	3.1		12.4	22.5	6.5		13.6	33.9	1969	2.7	1985	9.2	1994
17	20.6	5.3		13.4	18.0	9.9	TR	3,6	33.3	1969	5.6	1972	7.0	1984
18	19.9	8.3		8.4	23.8	10.6		12.2	32.2	1969	3.7	1978	27.4	1993
19	18.9	10.3		3.5	25.9	9.9		14.8	33.3	1958	4.3	1989	7.6	1956
20	23.0	8.4	0.2	11.5	21.5	11.8		12.4	34.4	1958	4.1	1988	7.6	1957
**New Record		<u> </u>			-		_::			. 500			. ,,,,	1007

ROAD CONDITIONS #

With Spring approaching crews will be switching over to a variety of works such as pothole patching, surface grading, sign and drainage maintenance, which are site specific and may cause minor delays on the highways. Please anticipate possible black ice on cold nights and mornings. Look for and obey all traffic control. TO REPORT ROAD HAZARDS, CALL 1-800-665-5051.

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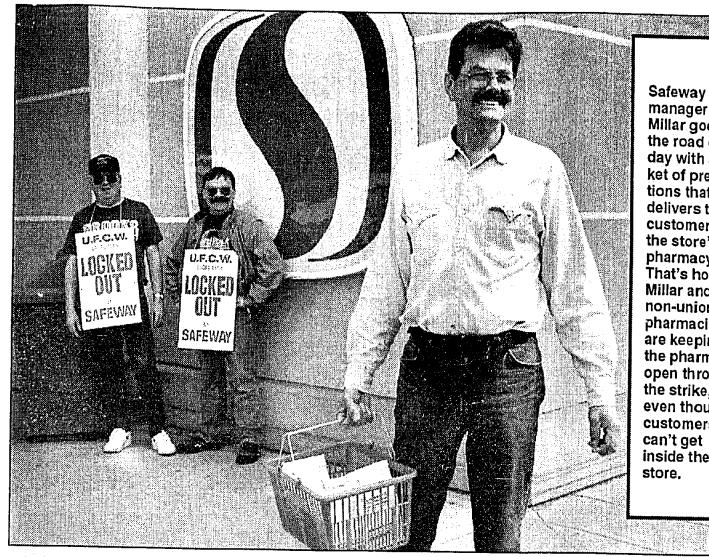
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manager Andy Millar goes on the road every day with a basket of prescriptions that he delivers to customers of the store's pharmacy. That's how Millar and his non-union pharmacists are keeping the pharmacy open through the strike, even though customers can't get inside the store.

Store manager runs drugs THE GROCERY STORE strike has turned Safeway manager Andy Millar into a drug dealer. Grocery store lockout takes outlet would probably hurt of waitea warehouse pack and case sales. Lufkin said.

Millar into a drug dealer.

While his employees picket outside, Millar and non-union pharmacists are continuing to operate Canada Safeway's pharmacy.

But since customers can't get into the store, Millar is taking prescriptions on the road, delivering them to people all over town.

"We're doing about 30 per cent of our normal business - which isn't bad for being closed," Millar

Although the lockout has made it harder for shoppers to find groceries, it's actually meant more convenient service for people who need their prescriptions.

Customers or doctors phone or fax in their orders, and Millar delivers.

"People really like it," he said. The rest of the time, Millar has been getting caught up on paperwork.

But there's only so much paperwork and equipment maintenance for him to do.

toll on employees, families

of grocery stores," he jokes.

His counterpart at Overwaitea -Dale Lufkin — doesn't have a pharmacy to keep him busy.

But like Millar, he's been doing paperwork and maintenance, and makes sure the store is ready to reopen quickly should the labour dispute end.

"You can only do so much maintenance," he notes. "It gets boring."

Lufkin visits his picketing employees often, samples their doughnuts, and lends moral support.

"It's hard on the staff and their families," he said. "It's a lot of stress and uncertainty."

"Every day they're out here. It takes its toll."

Core issue

Local newspaper articles about a proposal by Westfair Foods to build a Real Canadian Warehouse "I feel like the Maytag repairman Club outlet here have pasted up at the entrance to Overwaitea.

Manager Dale Lufkin posted the items to remind the picketers about the core issue of the labour dispute from the perspective of the employers.

Safeway and Overwaitea are looking for contract concessions and buyout provisions to reduce

They say they need to do that because the UFCWU has in recent years signed contracts with Westfair stores that allow the company to pay dramatically lower wages than Overwaitea and Safeway.

Lufkin says the Real Canadian Warehouse Club outlet could take away business from Overwaitea and ultimately endanger his employees' jobs.

"It's potentially a threat to the staff as well," he said. "They (the new store and the lockout) go hand in hand."

Competition with the proposed ment."

outlet would probably hurt Overwaitea warehouse pack and case lot sales, Luskin said.

But he said expediting service could be more important than price for some large buyers — such as

Ul ruling

Nine non-union Overwaitea workers caught in the middle of the current grocery store labour dispute will be allowed to apply for unemployment insurance.

The deli and meat counter workers there --- who are not members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union - can't work because the store is closed.

There were fears last week the employees wouldn't be allowed to receive UI, because they weren't actually laid off.

"They're not involved in the union, they're not financing it, they won't gain any direct interest,'' noted Alice Bannister, of Human Resources Development Canada. "They're not involved, so therefore they're not subject to the disentitle-

News in Brief

Student jobs pick up

AFTER A BAD week or two, the number of job postings listed at the student employment centre have started to pick up, says employment officer Glenys George.

"It's gotten a lot better," she says.

Right now about a hundred students are registered for casual employment, and those jobs are coming in However, there are fewer full time summer jobs

available. And there are still about 20-30 university students looking for summer jobs, says George. One reason why full time summer jobs seem scarce is that many students are unwilling to work for minimum

wage, she says. "But it's better than nothing." The real onslought at the student employment centre won't start until high school students finish school, which happens this week.

Working is optional

A PLAN by the education ministry to make 30 hours of work experience mandatory by graduation has been instead made optional.

The grad class of 1997 was to have been the first required to have 30 hours of work experience to graduate. But Caledonia career prep teacher Gerry Sharples said the idea was too impractical.

"There was a concern that employers would be flooded by too many kids in a small area, such as Hazelton or Stewart," said Sharples.

And in larger centres like Vancouver, the logistics of looking after so many kids becomes frightening.

"It's just about impossible. You not only have to place them, you also have to assess them."

City puts up view land

THE CITY wants at least \$300,000 for a 5.4 acre chunk of bench land on Twedle Ave. that it's selling

It's expected the land will become a cul-de-sac, with the land divided up into several lots. Buyers have until July 19 to respond.

GST offences net fines

TWO STEWART MEN have been fined \$1,000 each for failing to file Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Patrick and Douglas Jefferson, both directors of Jepado Holdings Ltd., were convicted on charges of failing to answer a demand for GST returns under the Excise Tax Act. Judge Ed de Walle handed down the sentence in Terrace provincial court June 17.

They're staying home

ONE REASON given for B.C.'s steady economic growth has been the arrival here of people from other provinces, particularly Ontario and Alberta.

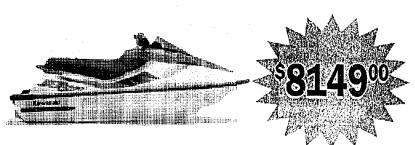
But beginning last year the number of Albertans moving here started to drop. And now more people are moving to B.C. from both Quebec and the Atlantic provinces combined then from Alberta. Richard Allen, the chief economist for Credit Union

Central of British Columbia, feels Alberta migration slow down is due to an improving economy there.

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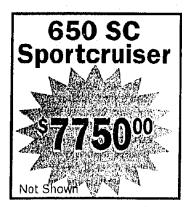
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Hands off

FOR THOSE of you who scrimp, save, beg, sweat, struggle, cry, scrounge and generally drive yourself into the ground to stuff every cent possible each year into Registered Retirement Savings Plans, there's bad news. Revenue Canada wants a massive piece of whatever you managed to contribute once you reach your retirement years.

Here's the deal. Beginning in 2001 the federal government is wiping out the conglomeration of Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement and other items aimed at retired people in favour of a new Senior Benefit.

The idea is to provide a base level of income. After a certain level the government will deduct dollar for dollar from its payments based on other income you might have. And once past another level, the Senior Benefit is reduced to zero.

On first glance this is a worthy plan for it seeks to provide security for those who may have not had the benefit of pension plans or high levels of income to invest a lot of money in RRSPs.

But the bad part is that the clawbacks involved can actually represent an additional tax payment rate of 20 per cent on top of regular income tax rates. Some benefit-to-tax tables suggest the combined effect of regular income tax plus the 20 per cent could hit as high as 70 per cent.

And the government will also make its calculations based on family income, not single incomes.

The overall effect of this is a punishment for those who were able to and who took seriously their responsibility of working to provide for themselves during their retirement years.

All of this is even more important given the grave doubts about the Canada Pension Plan's ability to act as an effective entity in the next

Taxation is designed to do a lot of things but it should never be used as a brutal tool of state intervention.

Way to go

TWO GOOD things have come out of city hall in just the last little while and both have to do with recreation.

The first is councillor Rich McDaniel's work in lining up willing donators to create a skateboard park behind city hall.

Up until now skateboarders have practised their craft more or less at the mercy of businesses around the town. They are now in the position very soon of having a place they can call their own.

The second is councillor David Hull's suggestion that the library be open on statutory holidays or Mondays in the next budget year. That makes a lot of sense as the library is a valuable educational tool as well as an important recreational outlet. Many types of recreation are enjoyed over long weekends and the library would be a worthy addition to the options.

What's encouraging about these two items is the recognition of the many types of recreational opportunities in the area. They also go a long way to providing alternative outlets for youth who might otherwise be tempted to do something else with dire and unwanted consequences.

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Clark sticks to tried-and-true

VICTORIA - Premier Glen Clark didn't take any chances with his new cabinet, adding no new face and removing no

Faced with a vastly more powerful opposition in the upcoing session, the premier played it safe, allocating the most important portfolios to his heaviest hitters, the rest to equally experienced people, and leaving no room for onthe-job training for any newlyelected MLAs,

Gender parity went out the window, with only four out of the 13 portfolios going to women, while regional representation is roughly equal, with seven cabinet jobs going to urban MLA and six to rural ones.

The reduction of ministries to 13 from 15 is largely window dressing, saving little if any money, but meant to convey concern over the cost of government.

Although Dan Miller had been widely touted as the most likely candidate for Finance Minister, the job went to Andrew Petter. Miller will, instead, be in charge of Employment, Investment and Municipal Affairs.

Both are veteran cabinet ministers who will be able to



FROM THE CAPITAL **HUBERT BEYER**

hold their own during the forthcoming legislative battles. Environmentalists won't be happy with Paul Ramsey's appointment as Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks. They would have preferred Moe Sihota to stay in charge of that portfolio. He may not have

delivered all they wanted, but

they considered him the best

Sihota's talents as a highprofile and outspoken and result-oriented cabinet member will, however, not be wasted in his new role as Minister of Labor, Education, Skills and

Training. Labor disputes have tradi-

tionally tested the mettle of B.C. labor ministers, and Sihota should provide an interesting choice for the job in this province's volatile labormanagement climate. The education system, too, needs more than a few band-aids and could benefit from a firm hand.

Not surprisingly, Cashore remains in his job as Aboriginal Affairs Minister. Treaty negotiations with British Columbia's First Nations are at a crucial stage, and Cashore has been in on the process from the start.

Corky Evans' appointment as Minister of Agriculture, Food and Fish comes as somewhat of a surprise, at least to me. David Zirnhelt had been pretty good at the job, while Evans was just starting to get familiar with his Transportation and ... Highways portfolio.

In Clark's new lineup, Evans will get Agriculture, while Zirnhelt will be moved over to Forests. If I had wanted Evans in a new job at all, I would have given him Forests. He's got quite a bit experience in the field. But hey, I'm not the premier.

Dennis Streifel will exchange his short stint as Forest Minister for the Social Services portinet to predict whether he's up to the task of his new duties.

Small Business, Tourism and Culture, for years the domain of the gregarious Bill Barlee, who was defeated in the election, will go to Penny Priddy. Although a very capable cabinet minister, she will definitely not bring the same pizzazz to the job that her predecessor

Joy MacPhail, another experienced hand, should have no problem taking on the Health portfolio, and Sue Hammell will be a worthy proponent of women's issues as the new Minister of Women's Equality.

Lois Boone, the new Minister of Transportation and Highways, has been in cabinet before and can be expected to perform well after an initial; period of familiarization with the job.

And finally, there's no change in the Attorney General's Ministry. Ujjal Dosanjh will remain in his job. He's been good at it until now and, I'm sure, will continue to be good at it.

Hubert Beyer reached at: (Tel) 604-920-9300; (Fax) 604-381-6922; email:hbeyer@coolcom.com

Booger miners should beware

JUST AS minor movie actors win awards though the lead actor in a movie may not, so too in newscasts, the fringe action may be more memorable than the main event.

Three recent television broadcasts prove how easy it is for an unintentional appearance to eclipse the entertainment value of a staged production.

While Glen Clark and a panel of other election candidates were being interviewed on CKNW's open line show, the camera picked up three spectators standing behind Clark on the other side of the glass partition. One spectator was Jamie Lamb, the freelance columnist, exchanging remarks with a Pamela Wallin lookalike in a periwinkle blue suit.

Arms folded, she swayed back and forth stifling laughter. What did she find so funny? It wasn't Clark's conversation. But her off-air merriment was more compelling to watch and speculate about than



CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

the news clip.

Two weeks ago, during a break in the Westray Mine inquiry being conducted in Stellarion, Nova Scotia, as the courtroom waited for one witness to exit and the next witness to take the stand - an aide clipped a microphone to the witness's shirt front, someone else fetched a fresh snifter of ice water, a third administered the oath — the inquiry camera parmed to a group of four spectators.

Seated together in two front rows, slouched in their chairs, ankles crossed, all sat glumfaced, arms folded as though choreographed, in a pose body language experts interpret as, "I don't believe a word you're telling me."

The brief glimpse of four pairs of arms stoically folded emphasized the skepticism of victims' families listening to the testimony of officials who failed to safeguard miners' safety on the job.

Closer to home, while a delegation was putting their case to Terrace city council, two young female reporters shared the camera's focus. One reporter vigorously exercised her jaw muscles mauling a wad of gum the size of an unshelled hazelnut. I had to divide my attention between her magnificent chewing and my retching reflex.

The young woman sitting beside her, lacking gum,

nibbled reflectively on her cuticles, inspected them for another approach, then resumed tugging loose ragged bits of bothersome skin.

What, I wondered, was the cameraman up to? Did he have no choice but to treat us all to an aesthetician's nightmare? Didn't the reporters suspect they might be on TV, seated as they were behind the delegation in the camera's sight line? Or maybe they didn't mind letting their boss and readers/viewers see them more intent on their personal habits than taking notes or listening to the delegation.

' In my mind's eye I can rerun the episode with total clarity. But I don't remember even the topic of the delegation's presentation. Maybe that only reveals my shallow interests, more than my dismay that two working reporters would behave that way while reporting a council meeting.

It reminds me never to pick my nose for boogers when there's a camera nearby.







The **Mail** Bag

Fulton out to lunch

Your June 12, 1996 article ("Catch, release just kills fish runs, says ex-MP") is very misleading.

This Jim Fulton now works for the David Suzuki Foundation. This would be the same Suzuki who was investigated for illegal fishing on the Queen Charlotte

If Fulton knew what he was talking about, where are all the corpses from the Kalum River this spring where the guides and locals were catching and releasing probably 20-plus fish per day?

Forty-pound fish don't evaporate when they die.

In the last paragraph, DFO assumes a 15 per cent mortality rate. This may be true, however it includes fish hooked by the eye or gills. As a professional guide, I fish 200-plus days per year, catching and releasing many fish including large Chinook.

Fish hooked in the eye or gills are very rare. Normally, a foul-hooked fish is caught by the tail or fin, unless questionable techniques are being used.

The highest mortality I can see probably comes from lack of education of anglers. Fish dragged up shore or netted into a boat are in trouble.

Anglers need to learn how to properly release fish.

I have seen fish strike viciously only to find a hook or two already in its jaw, and upon release, leave like its tail is on fire.

I have also caught fish with large bites out of their sides, net marks, and large gashes.

One fish I caught this spring with several scars in different stages of healing hit like a ton of bricks and fought incredibly hard for 15 minutes. It was released without leaving the water.

You can't tell me a short fight with an angler is killing any more than 15 per cent. With proper catch-andrelease methods, this figure should be around five per

I'm sick of the political games being played with our fish by these guys who want their names in the paper.

Try asking the guys who are out there. We see what's happening every day.

More than \$500 million was injected into B.C.'s economy in 1994 alone by chinook and coho anglers. Sports fishers caught 20 per cent of the total chinook and coho taken by the commercial fleet.

The sports fishery generates six times as many jobs and five times as much in wages and salaries for every chinook or coho caught as the commercial sector.

Recreational salmon have 12 times the net economic value of commercial salmon.

Who do you think should have fish to catch?

Brian Kendel Terrace, B.C.

Not anti-Kitimat

We are writing in response to your "News in Brief" article entitled "Kitimat not welcome" that was printed in the Wednesday, June 19 edition of the Terrace Standard.

From its title and its tone this article gave a very misleading impression of the presentation regarding the Terrace Science Festival that we gave to the Terrace School Board at their June 11, 1996 meeting.

Primarily our presentation was to show the Board members how their monetary and moral support has helped us to continue with this very worthwhile event for the students and this community.

In the presentation we reviewed the achievement of students in this year's 31st Terrace Science Festiv Like the thirty consecutive Terrace Science Fairs and Festivals that preceded it, it had events, activities, and exhibits that were a credit to all involved.

As a small part of our presentation to the Board we also felt that it was appropriate that we should mention concerns we have for the future of the festival.

With the amalgamation of the Terrace and Kitimat School Districts we envisioned that future Boards may tie their monetary support to the expectation of a district wide science festival. Since the members of the Science Festival Com-

mittee are regular classroom teachers who organize the Terrace Science Festival on their own time and initiative and in addition to their own heavy teaching loads, we cannot see that the amount of extra time and effort needed for such an expanded event is possible.

Thus we were not asking the Board to restrict entry to Terrace students only as was stated in your article, rather we asked for their continued support of the Terrace Science Festival in spite of our probable inability

to expand it to a district wide level. We do not want to see the Terrace Science Festival forgotten as a result of the amalgamation of Terrace and Kitimat School Districts; neither do we want the Science Festival to expand beyond our ability or organize it while maintaining the day-to-day requirements of our classroom teaching.

We consider these to be very legitimate concerns appropriately expressed to our Board. We are sorry that you saw fit to give such a negative interpretation of our presentation with your article and its title.

Cathy Morgan, Shella Weegar and Allen Wooton Terrace, B.C.

VIA fares on wrong track

Re: "Watch those train fares", Terrace Standard, May 8, 1996.

I as an occasional train traveler refuse to pay the \$139 from Terrace to Prince Rupert. This is the begin-

ning of the end of local passenger rail service. The Canadian taxpayer who subsidizes VIA RAIL should have a say on such unreasonable fare increases. Joe Volk, Via's marketing representative must be

traveling on Cloud Nine to come up with such an idea and has the gall to implement it without public's input. To compare VIA RAIL with Europe's rail system is ludicrous. Over there the system moves massive

amounts of working people, besides tourists. If VIA RAIL wants to go that route, a two-car rail bus between Prince Rupert and Smithers and Smithers to Prince George has to be created for local needs. Only then those high train fares make sense.

Let Joe Volk suggest that idea to CN. He would be arrested on the spot, because CN wants to get rid of passenger service using their lines.

M. Bader Terrace, B.C.

SHARING THE RESOURCE: The fishery means employment for battles between sport, native, and commercial fishermen, north-

workers up and down the Skeena. But after years of divisive westerners have forged a model for resource management.

A RARE COALITION

The Skeena Watershed Committee proves made-at-home solutions can work

By BRUCE HILL

T'S NO SECRET — northern communities are economically dependent on the extraction of natural resources.

These communities — our community face uncertainty as we re-assess resource abundance.

We realize that we have removed trees and fish faster than they can replace them-

Pacific salmon stocks appear to be collapsing, and the forest industry faces cutbacks in the annual allowable cut.

We are forced to grapple with excruciatingly difficult questions.

Many no longer believe that resource agencies (government), and remote corporate interests, have the ability, or the motivation, to protect the long-term stability of our communities.

Difficult questions must be answered. What are our obligations to future generations? Who owns the resource? What are the best mechanisms for managing natural resources, be they

In our region the most successful example of communities grappling with similar questions is the Skeena Watershed Committee (SWC).

By 1991 the "Skeena problem" was gaining international attention. Steelhead runs were in obvious decline and summer-run coho had all but disappeared. The Wild Steelhead Campaign, an independent grass-roots project of the Steelhead Society was focusing international attention on the mixed-stock fisheries at the mouth of the Skeena river, and the corresponding drastic decline in steelhead and coho stocks.

At the same time commercial fishers were seeing opportunities to harvest erode as weak stocks failed, and species diversity and abundance declined. The situation was getting out of hand as anglers began discussing an international boycott of B.C. salmon, and commercial fishers began discussing violent retaliation against anglers.

DFO, under unrelenting pressure, decided that the liquidation of one of the world's greatest sport fisheries was not a price they were willing to pay to satisfy the short-term interests of the market fishery.

At a Steelhead Society-sponsored seminar in Smithers in 1991, the world of fisheries management on the Skeena changed forever when Al Lill, a senior manager with DFO (the guys everybody loves to hate), committed to reducing the interception of Skeena steelhead by 50 per

Not knowing exactly how to achieve that reduction without starting a war in Prince Rupert, they did what all self-respecting Canadian bureaucrats do when confronted by seemingly insoluble situations — they formed a committee, in this case, the Skeena Watershed Committee.

It was a difficult birth.

The mixture of aboriginal food and commercial fishers, non-native commercial fishers and anglers, and federal and provincial managers doesn't make for a tea party.

The SWC process struggled for over a year until an independent facilitator, Glen Sigurdson, was hired to chair the process.

The SWC had stumbled onto a principle of process that is now accepted as fundamental to successful community based management; "government cannot be both the sponsor and the convenor of a process, retaining all the power, or the process will be accurately perceived as just another way to impose the government's agenda" (Public Policy Forum,

The SWC is fundamentally different from most community resource processes (such as the Kalum LRMP process) in that it is far more than an advisory process. It is a management

As the SWC began to mature, a three-year fishing plan was negotiated that minimized the impacts on commercial fishers, although the impacts are still great, while protecting less abundant stocks of the Skeena River coho and steelhead.

Innovative answers to difficult problems, not the least of which is the inability of commercial fishers to survive in a world of steadily decreasing resources and steadily increasing population, are beginning to evolve.

But problems still arise when those with vested economic interest, or a history of being able to force resource agencies into bad decisions, see community management as an infringement on their ability to not be accountable to the owners of the resource.

Because of this the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union couldn't stand the heat and walked away from the SWC in a vain attempt to destroy it.

The SWC began doing what DFO had been unable to do: managing for sustainability, and pulling disparate groups together into a mon vision for their communities.

In the past, DFO always compromised the future of the resource in response to the powerful lobbying efforts of corporate and union shortterm interests. It didn't work. To their credit, at least on the Skeena, DFO recognized that.

The linkages between responsibility, and the

There are a lot of bornagain bureaucrats, academics, and environmental activists preaching the gospel of "community management". But they're talking about it while the communities on the Skeena are doing it.

consequences of irresponsibility, are beginning to be re-established. This is no small feat as we have the "social safety net" to protect us from the immediate consequences of failing in the stewardship of natural resources.

The collapse of east coast cod stocks illustrates this. Although the people of Newfoundland face enormous difficulties, they aren't going to starve. Two billion dollars has softened the blow for Newfoundlanders, while the ones responsible for that tragedy, the large corporate interests and the DFO bureaucrats and scientists, are still in business.

The enomity of the cod collapse begins to hit home when we realize that the \$2 billion are almost gone, and so still are the cod.

But the protection of the social safety net, while ensuring physical survival, cannot protect individuals from the loss of dignity and culture that accompanies the collapse of natural resources.

Two billion dollars didn't put Humpty Dumpty back together again in Newfoundland, and it won't work here either.

The entire \$100-million budget of the vaunted Watershed Restoration Program couldn't put a single Kitamaat River back together again, much less repair the damage we have accrued to salmon habitat throughout B.C.

While forest company executives and DFO bureaucrats have the ability to walk away from their handiwork, communities are left holding the often empty and broken bag when resources

This is what drives the current movement to community-based management.

These linkages between authority, responsibility, and accountability and consequence can best be fostered by making our obligations to the future explicit. The sustainability of the cod fishery was not explicitly protected in law.

Simply put, we neglect the linkage between the authority to manage resources, and the obligation to do it well.

It's about accountability. We must begin to hold responsible those organizations, be they public or private, that fail communities, and the

common-property owners. Those who advocate, and engage in, unsustainable exploitation must, at the very least, lose their access to the resource when they

betray the common-property owners. Common-property owners. That's us. Forest companies, commercial fishers and processors, mining companies, they all would love to have us believe they have a proprietary right to harvest the common-property resource. They don't.

Neither do comwhat community management can do is establish the link between authority manage the resource, and the consequences

of failing to do it well. Globally, there are few examples of large centralized ments, resources sustainably. when

corporate interests, or governmanaging common-property On the other hand, the best results have come communities

take responsibility for, and control of, the resources they rely on. Can the Skeena Watershed Committee solve

the problems on the Skeena? Perhaps a fairer question would be: can any-

That depends on many things. If DFO fails to rationalize the absurd catching capacity and size of the market fleet, and if the market fleet is able to avoid the implementation of more selective harvest methods, especially selective livecapture, then it will be extremely difficult for the SWC to achieve the goal it has set for itself the Skeena becoming the best-managed fishery in Canada.

There are a lot of born-again bureaucrats, academics, and environmental activists preaching the gospel of "community management". It's the latest rage.

But they're talking about it while the communities on the Skeena are doing it.

Is it any surprise that local people, with the assistance of gutsy and responsible public servants, are making something work that is now recognized as one of the most successful and powerful community based management boards in the world?

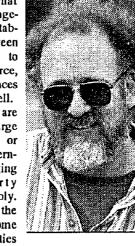
The SWC, against all odds, hammered out a fishing plan that began to address some of the fundamental issues that only communities seem able to address.

This is the last year of that plan. Given the current volatility in fisheries issues the SWC may not survive to negotiate another. Unfortunately, the current provincial govern-

ment has irresponsibly chosen to politicize fisheries issues. More leadership and support from local

government would help a lot.

Bruce Hill is president of the Steelhead Society of British Columbia and is a member of the Skeena Watershed Committee. He lives



Bus schedule, fares change on Tuesday

NEW BUS fares, routes and a new schedule go into effect here July 2.

B.C. Transit officials hope the improved service and routes will lead to better bus ridership statistics here.

The key changes include splitting the bench routes into two runs, addition of a Friday evening service, and improved service in Thornhill.

'It's going to make travel by transit faster and easier for our residents," said Mayor Jack Talstra.

Thomhill riders also get a break with the elimination of the two-zone fare system, in favour of just a single

Prices generally bump up to the old two-zone level.

Adults will pay \$1.25, while seniors and students will pay \$1.00 to ride anywhere.

Monthly passes will be \$26 for adults, or \$20 for students. A book of 20 tickets can be bought for \$24, or \$19 for seniors and students.

Another change makes college students also qualify for student rates, in addition to school students.

"In the second half of 1995, Terrace had the biggest increase in ridership of any northern community transit system - about 18 per cent," said Kitimat-Stikine regional district chairman Joanne Monaghan. "At the same time, the schedule has had no major changes since 1992 and it was drastically in need of an overhaul. With the improved service, we're expecting another jump in ridership that will again increase our cost

BUS CHANGES

The #2 Halliwell is split into two routes (#1 College and #2 Halliwell) to shorten the length of the existing loop and provide more direct service, particularly between the bench and the high schools, routed via Lanfear Hill. College students are also expected to benefit from the change.

The two new bench routes, which provide service immediately north of downtown, will replace the #1 Soucie route. Service there is to

improve, with more travel and greater frequency in both directions.

Just about ever second trip on the #3 Keith route will operate in the reverse direction to provide more direct service to all parts of the

Friday evening service will be introduced from 7 to 11 p.m. It'll provide a travel option for those who want to go downtown for shopping, movies or entertainment.

Elimination of the two-zone fare system, with fares generally bumping up to the old two-zone

In the past, fares paid for as little as 17 per cent of the cost of operating the Terrace Regional Transit System.

That cost-recovery rate has since improved to 25.6 per cent, and operators hope that will increase further as more riders take advantage of the improved service.

The system's boost in revenue, however, may be partly due to the resignation last year of a former employee who had been stealing coin from the

"In all honesty it might be a minor factor," said B.C. Transit spokesman Chris Foord.

Foord was unable to say how much was stolen.

"I guess you'll never know exact numbers on something like that," he

Since ridership estimates are based

on revenus collected, that makes some of the numbers fuzzy.

But based on driver observations, he's confident ridership numbers are up significantly in spite of the internal theft incident.

Another change in the works is the addition of a second handyDART van. The existing one is completely booked every day of the week and new trip requests often have to be turned down. The city is still discussing cost and feasibility.

The changes were brought in with the help of a 12-person Transit Advisory Committee, set up by city council.

The committee reviewed surveys that had been done on the buses and others that were taken at the high schools and college.

Nechako groups take 'baby step'

VANDERHOOF — The first-ever meeting of almost every Nechako River interest group ended June 15 with the various sides unable to agree on where to meet next.

The meeting at the Stoney Creek Potlach House was historic because it brought together Alcan, A River Forever, Kitimat citizens, government representatives and commercial fishermen in one room to discuss the future of the Nechako.

about so many things, but it get talks started, said chair allow them access to more didn't produce anything concrete. As far as resolving any issues, it was a baby step," said A River Forever committee member Janet Romain.

of a five-year process involving the Fraser River Basin Management Board the entire Fraser Basin.

Iona Campagnolo.

Currently, Alcan siphons off a yearly average of 70 per cent of the Nechako River through the Coastal Mountains to run their The meeting was the result aluminum smelter in Kitimat and generate electricity for BC Hydro.

Many groups say there is - mandated to resolve con- not enough cool, fasttentious water-use issues in flowing water in the Nechako for the river to Since the FRBMB's support their needs, while mandate will run out this Alcan retorts that not only "It seemed like we talked year, the Board wanted to do government agreements

water than they are even currently taking, but that they are not adversely affecting the river.

In the end, people could not agree on whether to strike a volunteer group to steer the next talks or where to hold the next meeting.

Other Kitimat residents said they felt they had made the trip out to the Nechako region and it was time for Nechako valley residents to visit Kitimat for talks.



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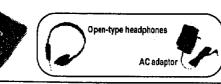
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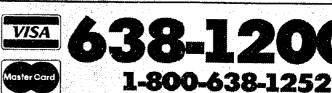


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MLA takes on Repap

Payment delays 'unfair' to loggers

SKEENA MLA Helmut Giesbrecht is at- to 37-day stage, Fenton said. tacking Repap for its long-running policy of delaying payments to its truck loggers and contractors here.

"For a company to assume that their financial needs must be met on the backs of the logging contractors and their families is una cceptable," Giesbrecht said.

"All these contractors and truck loggers have expenses," he said. "They have to pay them on time. They do not have the option of paying after 120 days without penalties, yet they are expected to carry Repap or borrow to pay their expenses while Repap makes commitments to purchase a forest licence for \$25 million. That is wrong,'

Giesbrecht vowed to ask forest minister David Zirnhelt to see if there is anything that can be done to stop the practice.

"There should be a requirement for the holder of a forest licence to pay for services rendered within a reasonable amount of time." he said.

"Forest licences are issued in consideration of the benefit to the local economy. The regional economy includes the contribution made by local logging contractors and truck loggers."

Repap officials weren't impressed by Giesbrecht's comments.

"I think his statement unfortunately was based on one side of the equation," Skeena Cellulose woodlands manager Tim Fenton

Fenton said only a few contractors have ever been stretched out to 120 days, and those were large capital projects that were bid or negotiated with that term.

Most contractors are being paid at the 30

"It's not where they would like to be," he said, "but it's only about two weeks longer than normal."

Prior to the pulp mill strike last year, Fenton said the company was working towards shortening the payment delay to

"We had to put those plans on hold, and pushed some contractors back out to where they were the previous year," Fenton said.

"Our main thrust has been to keep our facilities operating through these tough times," he added.

Falling pulp prices overseas have hurt the bottom line. Fenton says Repap's northwest operations haven't broken even since before the strike.

Despite that trouble and further increases in stumpage rates, Fenton said the company plans to continue to log through 1996.

Fenton said most of the criticsm of Repap comes from members of the Northwest Loggers Association, a member group of various contractors.

"There's always all kinds of politics within the organization," he said. "Some contractors are quite happy with their arrangments with us, and others aren't."

Giesbrecht doesn't buy the excuses and says agreements struck with contractors for long payment terms are questionable in his

He says contractors are effectively forced into the deal. "If you don't accept their terms, you don't work," he said.

Logging contractors in turn, pass over payment delays to truck loggers.

"I don't think it's particularly fair to the guy at the bottom."

No holiday for pitlampers IT'S BUSINESS as usual for enforcing

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night hunting violations, says a northwest conservation officer.

"Pitlamping" — using bright lights to stun wildlife and then shoot the animals is illegal under the Wildlife Act.

But a Vancouver Island judge created legal confusion last week when he dismissed charges against three native hunters.

Provincial court Judge Bob Higinbotham accepted arguments that the men, all members of the Chemainus-area Penelakut band, have the right to hunt in the area in the way they choose.

The judge said the laws are meant to keep hunting as a sporting activity and don't apply to Indians hunting for food and ceremonial purposes.

While pitlamping may be repugnant to sportsmen, the judge said, it is an acceptable and convenient method for natives to hunt for sustenance purposes because it makes it easier for them to succeed.

Peter Kalina, senior conservation officer for the Smithers area, said an appeal has been filed on the decision.

Meanwhile, Kalina said the ruling changes nothing. "You have to remember this is a lower court decision," he said. "My direction to my men in the field is that we will carry on as usual."

night-hunting cases Two Moricetown and Hazelton are currently before the courts. Those charged in both cases have entered not guilty pleas based on the aboriginal rights argument.

Night hunting typically takes place on roadsides throughout the year, although the number of reports increases in the fall and in December, January and February.



Helmut Giesbrecht



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P175/80R13	868	W/W	114.00	57.00
P185/80R13	905	W/W	124.00	62.D0
P185/75R14	891	W/W	138.00	69.00
P195/75R14	92T	W/W	143.00	71.00
P205/75R14	95T	W/W	152.00	76,00
P205/75R15	97T	W/W	159.00	79.50
P215/75R15	100T	W/W	167.00	83.50
P225/75R15	102T	W/W	175.00	87.50
P235/75R15	108T	W/W	183.00	91.50
P175/70R13	821	BLK ·	117.00	58,50
P185/70R13	85T	BLK	125.00	62,50
P185/70R14	87T	W/W	141.00	70.50
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P215/70R15 97T W/W 174.00 * 115,000 km treadwear limited warranty COVERED BY MANUFACTURERS ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY (NON-COMMERCIAL APPLICATIONS ONLY)

P205/70R14 93T W/W 157.00 P205/70R15 75T W/W 165.00



			tractio	П
				Summer
Description			List	Sale Price
P175/70R13	82H	B/W	120.00	60.00
P185/70R13	85H	B/W	129.00	64.50
P185/70R14	87H	B/W	142.00	71.00
P195/70R14	90H	B/W	151.00	75,50
P205/70R14	93H	B/W	161.00	80.50
P185/60R14	82H	B/W	156,00	78.00
P195/60R14	85H	B/W	164.00	82.00
P205/60R14	88H	B/W	165.00	82.50
P215/60R14	91H	B/W	167.00	83,50
P225/60R14	94H	B/W	171.00	85.50
P185/65R15	87H	B/W	163.00	81.50
P195/65R15	91H	B/W	166.00	83.00
P205/65R15	92H	B/W	170.00	85.00
P215/65R15	95H	B/W	181.00	90.50
P195/60R15	87H	B/W	168.00	84.00
P215/60R15	93H	B/W	174.00	87.00
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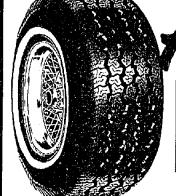
	-	.73		
Description			List	Summer Sale Price
P205/75R15	971	RWOL	169.00	84.50
P215/75R15	1001	RWOL	177.00	88.50
P225/75R15	102T	RWOL	186.00	93.00
P205/70R14	94T	RWOL	168.00	84.00
P215/70R14	96T	RWOL,	171.00	85.50
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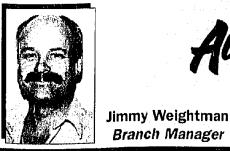


Description P155/80R13 76.60 34.95 P165/80R13 P175/80R13 W/W 83.05 43.95 P185/80R13 46.95 87.80 P185/75R14 W/W 90.75 50.95

P215/75R14 W/W 105.34 60.95 P205/75R15 W/W 102.74 58.95 P215/75R15 W/W 106,41 W/W 112.81 64.95 P235/75R15 W/W 115.27

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Business Review

Dealers enraged by city plan

have blown their gaskets over the city's decision to slandardize its ficet to strictly GM trucks and cars.

The change will be phased in as city vehicles need to be replaced.

Public works committee chairman Gordon Hull said dealing with the same type of vehicle saves money in maintaining them, and noted GM had generally come in as low bidder in past tenders.

dealerships around town.

"It's not fair to the dealers who are their buck," said Terrace Chrysler cause they like the work this one com-

general manager Rob Onstein. Terrace Totem Ford's Jake De Jong echoed those sentiments.

"It's bloody well wrong," he said. "All the dealers of the Terrace area should have an opportunity to bid on the Terrace vehicles."

To decide to switch to all one make of vehicle without tendering widely would be a reckless and irresponsible use of public money, he said.

And De Jong suggested the city The decision has incensed other could extend that philosophy to other areas of business.

"Pretty soon it could be a constructrying to stay in business in this town tion company that they favour," he and it's not fair to the taxpayers who said. "They could say they're not aren't getting the biggest bang for going to put them out to tender be-

"If they're going to start it with this, they're going to do it it with others.'

Past results are no guarantee of what will happen in the future, he said.

"They're dealing with public money and it should be dealt with in the best possible manner."

About 24 of the 35 small vehicles the city owns are GMs already. Onstein said dealerships here get re-

quests to provide quotes to municipalities as far away as Kitimat. Smithers and Prince Rupert.

Both De Jong and Onstein said they plan to take the matter up with coun-

"I have no plans to just let this lie,"

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Out & About

Downtown land dickering

7-ELEVEN and Copperside Foods are both bidding to purchase the old Petro-Canada service station property on Lakelse Ave.

A deal to turn the site into a 7-Eleven store could be finalized this week, according to 7-Eleven real estate division spokesman Paul Jhooty.

"We have an agreement in principle," Jhooty said. "We're just getting the documentation pushed through."

New copter on the pad

A BRAND NEW helicopter has joined Canadian Helicopters fleet at the Terrace airport.

The six-seater Eurocopter 350 DA A-Star was bought by the company this month at a cost of \$1.4 million.

Base manager Dave Newman flew it here straight from the factory at Fort Erie, Ontario. It was one of

four new copters ordered by the company this year. The craft replaces one of the firm's older machines here. Canadian Helicopters has three helicopters stationed here.

Newman said the new helicopter will transport people and sling and move freight and equipment.

Shames manager gone

SHAMES MOUNTAIN SKI CORP. has lost its general manager.

Scott Siemens has stopped working there, and has not yet been replaced.

Shames spokesman Gerry Martin was not available for comment.

Students helped

NORTHERN UNIVERSITY students taking courses with the University of Northern B.C. are getting help from a \$75,000 Scotiabank donation.

Two-thirds of that amount is being spent on technology so that students in outlying northern areas can better communicate with UNBC's main Prince George campus through video, computer hookups and the In-

The remaining \$25,000 will be given out in the form of bursaries and scholarships over the next five years to students in northern communities. There's an emphasis here on students who have special circumstances.





Open for business

NORTHERN HEALTHCARE manager Eric Durando and his employees busily stocked shelves in preparation for their opening last week on the ground floor of the new Park Ave. Medical Centre.

Great paint giveaway

PAINT MANUFACTURERS have joined up with the Recycling Council of B.C. to distribute unwanted paint to non-profit groups or for non-traditional use.

The B.C. Paint Care Association, to which most of the major paint manufacturers belong, already collects paint in depots across the province for recycling.

But this latest move will result in unwanted paint being put to a good use by those who need it, says paint care association president Paul Iverson.

"It keeps paint out of the waste stream, and puts it on buildings, walls and fences where it belongs," he said. More information is available by calling the B.C. Recycling Hotline at 1-800-667-4321.



NOTICE TO LANDLORDS & TENANTS

Effective July 1, 1996, there are new requirements under the Residential Tenancy Act.

All tenancy agreements entered into or renewed on or after July 1, 1996, must:

- be in writing in a readable type size, (at least 8 point);
- contain required terms outlining rights and
- responsibilities of both landlords and tenants; clearly differentiate between terms that are required by the Residential Tenancy Act and those which are options of the landlord.

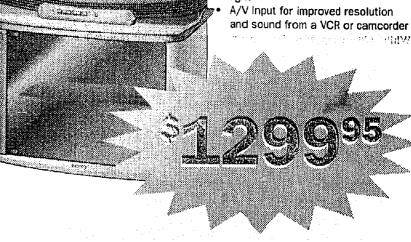
Please contact the nearest regional Residential Tenancy office or government agent for additional information or a copy of the sample agreement, or

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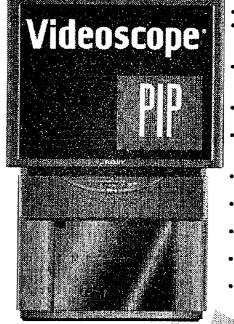
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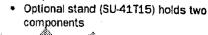
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Munro slams actors' 'lies'

California dreaming over B.C. forest methods — Alliance boss IT'S UP to each and every one of us to begin countering

the lies about B.C.'s forest industry. That was the call to arms B.C. Forest Alliance chairman

Jack Munro issued to locals at the B.C. Loggers Association spring trades fair in Thornhill June 15. The ex-IWA boss is taking aim at Hollywood figures like

Oliver Stone, who recently took out ads in the New York Times attacking B.C.'s forest practices. "They're a bunch of goddamn movie actors who don't

know what the hell they're talking about," Munro said. Munro says supporters of the environmental movement

in the U.S. and overseas still haven't recognized the significant changes in the B.C. industry over the past five

And he says they're unaware of the rate at which B.C. has been adding parks and protected areas to its parks sys-

"They're a bunch of goddamn movie actors who don't know what the hell they're talking about."

"We've got more parks in British Columbia than every state west of the Mississippi. And they've got the audacity to tell us we don't know what we're talking about."

Munro said he's been chasing Stone to find out how much the Hollywood director actually knows about B.C.'s

"He doesn't want to talk about it," Munro said.

Munro says tourists from all over the world are converging on B.C. for the summer, and every resident of the province should try to ensure those visitors get a more accurate picture of what's going on in the woods here.

"People in British Columbia have to fight for British Columbia," Munro said.

Munro said Europeans and Americans have seen the wilderness dissappear from their backyards and are cynical and eager to believe the worst about B.C.

"It's always a lot harder to get them to believe the truth than to believe lies about us."

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And in many cases things aren't all that different.

Munro said he visited a logging site in Sweden on a recent field trip and told the Swedes there that it resembled a typical B.C. clearcut

They botly denied it was a clearcut and instead called it an example of "ecosystem logging with biodiversity islands."

"It sure as hell looked like a clearcut to me," Munro said.

Munro also claimed that public sentiment towards clearcutting has changed, and that now 60 per cent of people polled here accept clearcutting has to take place in some parts of the province.



Jack Munro

Pressure has eased from Europe, Munro added. "The pressure is now with these goofy little buggers in northern and southern California," Munro said.

MS

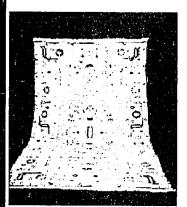
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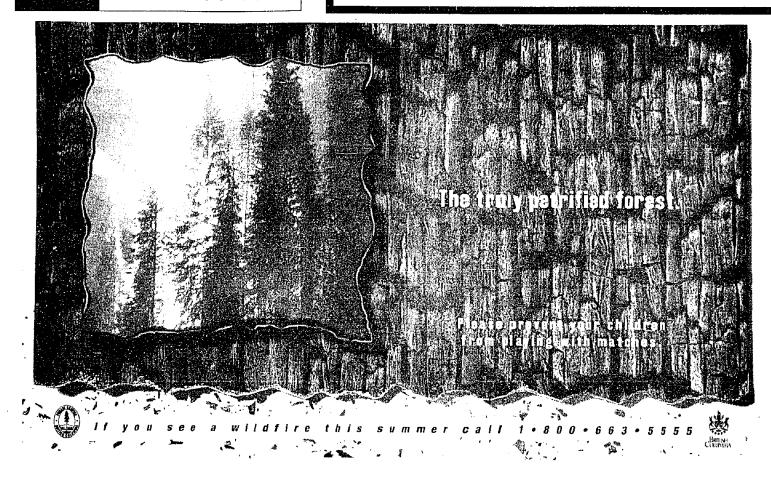
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mer could be lamprey ecls for operators of the Kitselas band's fish wheels.

Gitaus Fisheries manager Wilfred Mackenzie says a Seattle-based firm wants to buy the wriggling black serpent-like fish from the Kitselas band.

"They'll buy as many eels as we can catch," he said. "They have a market for

He said the Kitselas hope to have their fish wheels turning once again on the river by July 8.

In addition to the eels, the band has a commercial allocation from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to take 10,000 sockeve selectively. That's the same level as last year.

Those salmon will be surplus to spawning requirements.

The fish wheel technology has been widely endorsed as a way of fishing selectively without threatening weaker

The commercial fishery's nets at the mouth of the river kill rare runs of steelhead and wild coho along with the plentiful sockeye.

The fish wheel, by contrast, scoops up everything and places the live fish in holding tanks beside the pontoons.

armed with dip nets then throw all other species back manoeuvrable. in the river.

Mackenzie says work is tested at UBC. underway this month to redesign the wheels.

scoop designs, and they've Kleanza Creek on the also switched from wood to Skeena. more durable aluminum in The Kitsumkalum band most cases.

Mackenzie said they've wheels at Hell's Gate slough also got a grant from the or B.C. Science Council to get downstream.



KITSELAS BAND members will ply the waters of Kitselas Canyon with their rotating fish wheels.

help from UBC's mechani-Kitselas fishery workers cal engineering department to redesign the pontoons to remove all the sockeye and make the fish wheels more

The new designs are being

The Kitselas expect to operate four fish wheels this They've been converted year, most of them at Kitfrom three-scoop to four- selas Canyon, upstream of

may operate about three

Mackenzie said they'll also work with the Gitxsan to add more wheels in the Hazelton-Kitwanga area. One was operated successfully as a test there last year.

"There's also a possibility of other First Nations coming in from other parts of the province to work with us," Mackenzie said.

The Kitselas also continue to examine the idea of establishing their own custom processing plant, he added, but that plan won't go ahead until next year at the ear-

Fleet set to hit Skeena

COMMERCIAL fishing switches into gillnets up here. This year there's 300 to high-gear today as fishers converge at the mouth of the Skeena River, vying for the prized sockeye salmon.

boats licenced to fish the north coast waters. That's nearly twice as many as were licenced to fish the entire south coast.

But Chris Dragseth of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans cautions that the numbers could be misleading because this is the first year that area licencing has been in effect. Last year, licenced boats could fish the entire coast.

"Normally there would have roughly been 1,400 to 1,600 gillnets and over 300 seines fishing the north coast," Dragseth says. "At last year's peak we had 1,680 400 fewer. And we only have 190 seines licenced so far."

Dragseth credits the federal licence As of June 5, there were 1,315 gillnet buyback scheme and area licencing for the reduction in the numbers of vessels plying the north coast waters. But he says he's not expecting a reduced catch.

"It's hard to say if there will be reduction," Dragseth says. "We'll have to wait until the 26th for the best indication of that. But the smaller numbers will make the fleet more manageable."

Skeena sockeye are especially valued because of their high oil content. The river's sockeye run this year is expected to be more than 3 million fish this year, making it likely the most lucrative in the province.

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The Terrace Standard, Wednesday, June 26, 1996 - A11 MS

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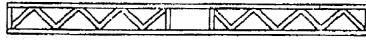


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UNBC to trim top layer

THE MONEY WON'T last forever. That's with the upcoming cuts. the thinking behind the latest proposal by the University of Northern BC to slim down its administration.

When the university opened it was given a more generous allotment for administration than more established universities would receive, explains communications officer Rob van Adrichem.

"In the early days it needed more money to get programs started," said van Adrichem. And therefore more administra-

That "start-up phase" was to last until the university reached 2,500 full time students. Van Adrichem anticipates the university will reach that number in another two years.

This year the university received exactly the same operating money as last year. But

It's proposing to reduce the number of faculties and deans from five to two, and reduce 22 programs to 14 departments and

"We'll still have exactly the same degrees," says van Adrichem. "Instead of having a head of department for every degree program, now departments can contain a couple of degrees."

For example, the department of human studies would contain sociology, anthropology, First Nations studies, gender studies and women's studies.

The proposed changes, if accepted, would come into effect in July, 1997.

Van Adrichem doesn't know how many, if any jobs may be lost by the proposed restructuring. But he predicts many administrators may move back into teaching posithe university is making plans now to deal tions, as the university gets more students.



Margaret Anderson

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Anglers blamed for net fleet kill

By DAVE TAYLOR

FORMER SKEENA MP Jim Fulton is blaming the sports fishery for a problem largely caused by commercial fishing, according to Steelhead Society President Bruce

Fulton has argued that the catch-and-release policy for chinook will result in the death of a staggering number of fish at the hands of anglers.

According to Fulton, released salmon have a mortality rate that can run up to 90 per cent if caught in the gills or

He says that the overall percentage killed runs much higher than the 15 per cent assumed by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

But Hill sees it differently.

"It is irresponsible of Fulton to release these figures without pointing out that the commercial fisheries take 92 per cent of all the salmon caught," Hill says. "It's dangerous to make these blanket claims."

Hill argues that catch-and-release works very well in most instances, especially for salmon in freshwater.

"Extensive data proves that the fish are much more biologically tolerant to catch-and-release in freshwater,"

Hill also claims that Fulton really misses the boat by pointing the finger at sports fishing. He says that one of the greatest dangers to chinook is the trolling industry.

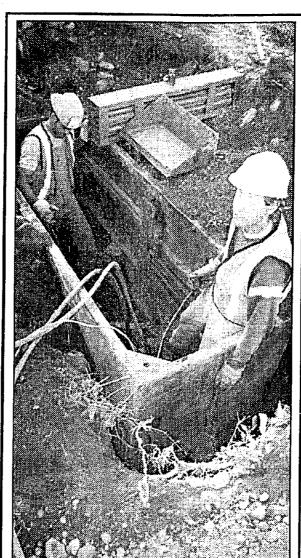
Trollers are mostly after sockeye salmon. But because sockeye and chinook are found together, trollers will run right through schools of immature chinook. These fish are known in the industry as shakers because the fish are too small for market and fishers simply shake them off their

"Actually they beat them on the side of the boat to remove them," says Hill. "The mortality rate can reach 100 per cent because the hooks are so large and the barbs are so big. It literally tears their mouths off."

"As for steelhead, the DFO says that 70 per cent of them are dead before they hit the boat." he adds.

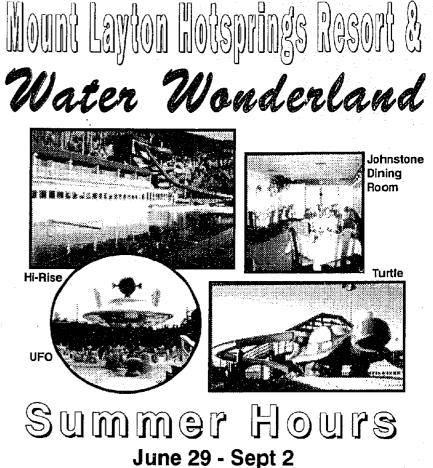
According to Hill, this incidental catch is a huge and unreported cause of chinook and steelhead mortality. So, Hill says, the biggest incidental catch mortality rate really comes from the commercial fleet, not from sports fishing.

The only way to stop the incidental catch problem is to close the commercial fisheries," he says.



Underground

JASON REEDER and Bill Harrold from Mar West Contracting were part of a crew working on installing underground natural gas lines in Jackpine Flats last week. The lines are expected to be fully installed by the first week in July.



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5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.



Mount Layton Hotsprings Resort 798-2214

Guide on trial

THE TRIAL OF a hunting guide-outfitter charged with nearly 60 offences resumes this week.

Robert A. Milligan, who operated Prince Rupertbased Coast Mountain Outfitters, faces charges that range from pitlamping to illegally importing bears from the U.S. into Canada.

Beginning next week are two spin-off trials against Milligan's two assistant guides, from Prince Rupert and Stewart.

Milligan's lawyer is arguing he was entrapped by American undercover agents who worked in conjunction with Canadian authorities during the nearly two-year investigation.

The charges relate to illegal guiding activity in in the northwest region, and into Alaska along Portland Canal during 1993 and 1994.

If Milligan's entrapment defence succeeds, much of the undercover officers' testimony may be disallowed, and prosecutors may have little evidence.

Conservation officer Doug Forsdick said there will also be an administrative hearing in the fall to decide what should happen to Milligan's guiding territory.

Fisherman charged

A PRINCE GEORGE man has been fined for illegally fishing chinook salmon in the Kalum river during the closed scason.

The man was fined \$200, lost the fish, and lost all his gear - worth about another \$200.



Golf For Beginners Date: July 9 - 23, 1996 Fee: \$60.00 Times: (7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) Days: Tuesdays & Thursdays Includes ALL Equipment & Supplies

To Register for this course, please call 635-6511.



RIVERBOAT DAYS COMMITTEE WORK TENDER

Riverboat Days Committee is accepting written tenders for the provision of official Souvenirs to be sold during Riverboat Days.

Please submit proposals no later than 5 p.m. June 28. 1996, to the reception desk 4625 Lazelle. For more information, contact Stefanie Weber or Jackie Thomsen at 635-6316.

School District 88 (Terrace)

Summer Hours

School District 88 Administration **Board Office**

will be instituting summer hours effective Tuesday, July 2nd through Friday, August 30th, 1996 inclusive. Hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.







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Lease **Purchase** \$22,588



Purchase \$28,588



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()MMIJNIT

CRIS LEYKAUF 638-7283



TALKING OUT LESLIE DICKSON

To the colour yellow

N TRIBUTE to the beginning of summer, and maybe even some summer weather, this column is dedicated to the carefree spirit of summer, and all the people who practice it.

It is dedicated to beach goers and Birkenstock wearers. It is dedicated to anyone who owns a pair of roller blades, or has ever gone kayaking. It is dedicated to people who love the colour yellow. It is dedicated to those who prefer to roll down their car windows, to using the air conditioner. It is dedicated to those who get up to see the sun rise. It is dedicated to lovers of sunflowers everywhere.

Summer is no school. It is a hibernation for the brain, and a waking up of the body. It is the time when a copy of Atlas Shrugged is shelved till winter, and an Archie comic is pulled out instead. It is going to bed exhausted, with skin still warm from the sun.

Summer smells of Hawaiian Tropic oil; of iced tea and lemonade; of hamburgers on the barbecue and cold potato salad; of wet grass from the sprinkler.

Summer is waking up with sun streaming in the window. It is living in a pair of cutoffs, a tank top and a bathing suit. It is walking barefoot across hot pavement and sand. It is late night basketball.

Summer is floating for hours on the lake. It is diving off docks. It is skinny dipping. Summer is cool shades.

Summer sounds like the whirr of lawn mowers early in the morning. It sounds like the bell of the Dick-a-dee man. It is the shrieks of kids running through sprinklers, or going on the Slip 'n Slide.

It is water lapping against the dock. It is the whistle of a soccer game. It is the utter silence of relaxation.

Summer tastes of soft ice cream cones, ripe watermelon dripping off your chin, lake water you accidentally gulp when surfacing for air. It is hot dogs and perfectly roasted marshmallows on a camping trip.

The Midsummer's Festival that took place outside of Smithers last weekend near Smithers epitomizes summer. For three days out of every year, hundreds of people from all over the north get together to listen to music, dance, meet new people, camp, and dance some more. Everyone is perfectly relaxed and just concentrating on having a good time.

Summer is the time for road trips with friends. It is piling everyone into a car with good tunes and a bit of money. Driving down the highway with all the windows rolled down.

It is the leisure to stop at little cases, arts & crafts stores or fruit stands along the road. It is for the journey, not the destination.

Summer is spontaneous night swimming at Finley Lake. It is stripping to your underwear (or nothing at all!), taking a deep breath and jumping into the cool calm

It is floating on your back and looking for shooting stars. It is warming up with a fire after you get out. It is wet butts on car seats.

Summer is also an attitude. It reminds me of a quote I once read, "You will do foolish things, do them with enthusiasm."

Summer is spontaneity and energy — before the sun stroke. It is doing crazy things that you would never think of doing in the winter. It is pulling watergun drive-bys or practicing your skill at selling houses.

Summer is freedom. It is the season to do everything or nothing. It is going to sleep at night anticipating another gorgeous day. It is waking up with the sun and having the whole day stretched before you.

Summer is knowing you don't have to do anything today. It is the season of goodbyes.

Across the province on foot

After dinner walks aren't enough for some seniors, looking for a bit of a longer jaunt.

By DAVE TAYLOR left his wife and daughters at home in Sonora, Califoracross America.

His daughters were convinced that their Daddy was going out to die.

"The first trip they were for him now. all tears," Mattingly says. But 16 weeks later Daddy was home. And when he told his daughters he was going to walk from Alaska ferent.

"This time it was, O.K. see ya in October, Dad,""

says Mattingly.
A used bookstore owner, Mattingly left his wife. Yvonne, to mind the shop while he makes the 3,700 kilometre journey to raise money for the Kiwanis Club's Young Children Priority One literacy program.

"She's very tolerant," Mattingly says of his wife of 39 years. "She thinks it's a little dumb, though, and with this weather I tend to agree with her."

Since Mattingly left Prince Rupert he says he's seen almost nothing but rain. His 45 pound backpack has a sign on the back that says, 'Alaska to Sonora', which flips up to help stave motels are available. off the rain. But he still gets wet

''It's been pretty miserable," he says. "But after a nights rest I'll be rip roaring ready to go again."

Mattingly walked through SIX YEARS AGO, at the Terrace on June 13. He age of 60, Matt Mattingly plans to hike 30 kilometres each day for 125 days, hopefully reaching Sonora nia and embarked on a walk on October 4. That's considerably less than the 50 km he was averaging each day on his cross-America walk, but he says that's too much

"I did 30 miles (50km) yesterday," Mattingly says. "And boy did it get to me. I can't keep that up."

Mattingly started to California this year, their Juneau, then ferried to reaction was a little dif- Prince Rupert and walked to Terrace. He plans on staying in inexpensive motels or camping en route, although his first choice is staying in the homes of people he meets along the way, although that hasn't happened

When Mattingly left home, he was told that the hardest part of the trip would be learning to say no to all the nice Canadians. But so far that hasn't been the case.

"The only people who have stopped to talk to me haven't been Canadians," Mattingly says. "Which I find rather odd,"

Hopefully that will change as Mattingly heads towards Prince George. In a couple of spots between here and there, no campgrounds or

"I guess I'll have to find a tree to crawl into," Mattingly says.

The Kiwanis Club of Sonora is sponsoring Mattingly on his journey. They ress.



THIS IS ALL the luggage Matt Mattingly needs (or can carry) on his trip across BC. He's walking from Alaska to California to raise money for the Kiwanis Club literacy program. He's probably somewhere near Prince George now, so if you see him on the highway, stop and say hi.

have even put up a web to keep track of his prog- way, stop and say hi, or of- nadian hospitality.

So if you see a guy fer him a dry place to sleep. page on the internet http: wandering down the high- He'd appreciate a little Ca-

Juggling parenting and homework

By CRIS LEYKAUF A SIDE OF BEEF — that's

what Rayna Goudreau received for a grade 12 graduation present.

It's not the present most grads would show off to their friends, but Goudreau, a 19-year-old mother of three, was happy with it.

"It's practical and I can use it," she says.

It's just an example of how different Goudreau is from most of the other Caledonia grads.

Goudreau is enrolled in PACES program organized by the school district to help teen mothers

graduate. This year Goudreau is one of five PACES grads. And four out of those five have also qualified for scholarships, on top of being full

time moms. This is the first year that students have graduated from the new PACES daycare and school building, located next to Caledonia high school. The new building opened this year to help teen parents juggle parenting and school work.

Prior to its opening PACES held some courses in its former downtown location on Lazelle, and ran a daycare out of a church basement.

This new arrangement, where the teen moms can be close to their children and to Caledonia, makes a big difference says Goudreau.

"It was more accessible," she said.

"It seemed to be easier to get back into the regular couldn't relate to some of school program," added Carole Faber. Faber is 21, and has two children, aged two and three. "I don't the help of their spouses. think I would have gone would have just taken the gives them. PACES program."

PACES offers

through ten, as well as parenting courses, PE, business management and some grade 11 and 12 courses. However, students are supposed to take the provincially examinable courses through Caledonia,

The program is designed this way to help ease the teen moms back into school.

Goudreau dropped out of school in grade 10 and was away for two years. She says the hardest part about coming back was being away from children.

Adjusting to being in a classroom setting again was difficult too. After the experience of being a mother, there seemed to be more than merely a few years difference between her and her classmates.

"You're used to telling your kids, 'clean up your room' and then your teacher is treating you like a kid,"

says Goudreau. "I'm here because I want to be. I want my teachers to

respect me," she says. However, most of the teachers were very understanding, she and Faber are quick to point out.

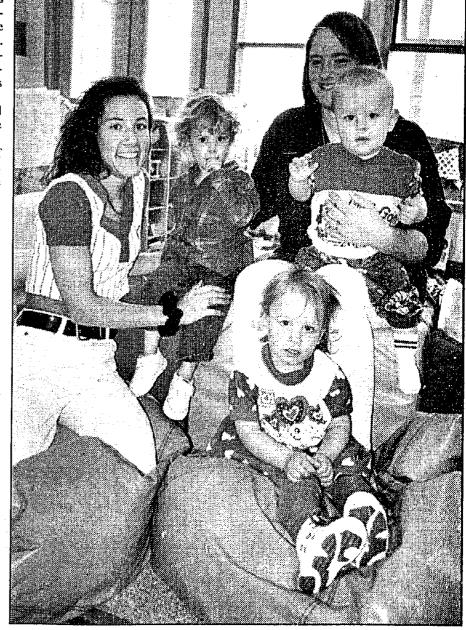
For example, if they didn't get their homework done, it's not because they were on the phone all night, an excuse their classmates might have. It's more likely they were up with a sick child.

"It's hard to deal with the fact that a lot of the other kids are so immature," says Faber, "I didn't realize it was such a big difference. I the things in their lives."

Both Faber and Goudreau are living on their own, with

They also rely on the supback to Cal. I probably port network which PACES

"We're a big group. core Everybody knows what courses in grades eight you're going through. We



RAYNA GOUDREAU and Carol Faber graduated with honours from Caledonia this month, juggling the demanding roles of student and mother. Here they relax with three of their children - Avril, Larissa and Clayton - at the PACES daycare.

all try to help each other," says Goudreau.

Goudreau not only benefits from PACES, she is also on the board of the PACES daycare society, and is the secretary treasurer. Another grade 12 graduate is the president of the society.

She's excited about reaching her goal of graduation.

"It didn't hit me until after the grad ceremony. My Dad said he was so proud of me," says Goudreau.

Goudreau is hoping to continue her schooling and plans to take business administration or accounting at Northwest Community College.

Faber wants to become an

elementary school teacher, but plans to wait a year or two until her children are a bit older.

As for what financial help they can expect in the way of scholarships, they have to wait until this Thursday during the Caledonia awards

CITY SCENE

MUSIC

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

MOVIES

▲ Schwarzenegger explodes into town with his new hit ERASER. It plays at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Leslie Nielsen, Andy Griffith and Nicollette Sheridan star in SPY HARD.

Starting Friday

▲ Still performing those death defying stunts, it's Schwarzenegger in ERASER, playing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30 Jim Carrey and Matthew Broderick show you there's no such thing as free cable in CABLE

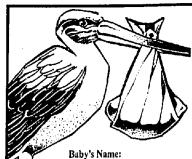
ETCETERA

▲ TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION presents Kids Art — a collection of artwork by local students - at the Terrace Public Art Gallery until June 29. Gallery hours are Wed-Fri, 12-3 p.m., Fri. evenings, Sat. from 12-4 p.m. and Sun. from 1-4 p.m.

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



TERRACE CUB PACKS took over part of Ferry Island last weekend to practice trail craft and water craft. The youngsters also did a clean up of the beach on Sunday. The cubs were a bit slow to get underway on Saturday morning, as the adults tried to set up tarps to keep the rain away. Above is Alex Vogel, unpacking a sleeping bag in preparation for the night's



Tristan George Metzger

Date & Time of Birth:

June 8, 1996 at 2:47 pm

Weight: 7 lbs 15 oz Sex: Male

Parents:Lucia & George Metzger

Baby's Name:

Megan Ashley Brooks Date & Time of Birth:

May 29, 1996 at 8:45 am

Weight: 7 lbs 4 1/2 oz Sex: Female

Parents: Tina & Kevin Brooks

Big Brother: Logan

Baby's Name:

Kevin Harold de Sousa

Date & Time of Birth:

May 28, 1996 at 8:19 pm

Weight: 8 lbs.11 oz Sex: Male

Parents: Ava & Harold de Sousa New brother for Kristi, Kyle &

Kayla

Baby's Name:

Sydney Leigh Monteith

Date & Time of Birth:

May 27, 1996 at 11:22 am

Weight: 7 lb 13 oz. Sex: Female

Parents: Donna & Kevin Monteith

Baby's Name:

Date & Place of Birth:

McAllister

Baby's Name: Aiyana MarlencReeves Date & Time of Birth: May 26, 1996 at 1:58 pm Weights: 8 lbs 4 oz Sex: Female

Parents: Cary & Derrick Reeves

Baby's Name: Joel Brendan Gerald Date & Time of Birth: May 26, 1996 at 12:27 pm Weights: 7 lbs 8 oz Sex: Male Parents: Joanne & Jerry Peltier

Baby's Name: Paige MacKenzie Senft Date & Time of Birth: May 23, 1996 at 10:48 pm Weights: 6 lb 10 oz Sex: Female Parents: Allison Senft & Jason

Baby's Name: Blair Allen Russel Kofoed Date & Time of Birth: May 22, 1996 at 10:22 pm Weights: 8 lb 2 1/2 oz Sex: Boy Parents: Karyn & Dave Kofoed

Baby's Name: Megan Alexandria Sheil Garrett Drake McAllister Date & Place of Birth: May 11, 1996 at 1:29 pm. May 27th, 1996 at 8:20 am. Weight: 7 lbs 8 oz Weight: 7 lbs 9 oz. Sex: Male Sex: Female Parents: Shannon & Bill Parents: Stephanie & Nevin



1-800-661-2990 · Skeena Mall · 635-5236

Thornhill COMMUNITY CALENDAR DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

Wednesday June 26 HERITAGE PARK is perfect spot to bring guests, and show them a little about Terrace history. Hours this month are Tues. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more info call 635-4546.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT: If you're interested in helping to organize this march to protest violence against women, come to this meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today at 202-4630 Lazelle Ave. The march takes place Sept. 20.

Thursday June 27

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATORS hold their annual general meeting at 7 p.m. at the Family Place, across from the women's centre on Park Ave. All members asked to attend. For more info call Terry at 635-4694.

AL-ANON meetings for those who are affected by someone else's drinking are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the women's centre at 4542 Park Ave.

Saturday June 29

REGISTRATION BEGINS for the children's summer reading club at the library, at 10 a.m. today. Each child will receive a special button, bookmark and a reading record to keep track of books read over the summer. For more info, call the library at 638-8177.

Tuesday July 2
BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP meets at 8 p.m. at the hospital education room. For more info call Denise at 635-4552.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAYS

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

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

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

SCOTTISH COUNTRY dancing happens every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info.

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

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

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

THURSDAYS

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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-

MONDAYS

POST-PARTUM **SUPPORT** GROUP meets Mondays till July 8 from 10-11 a.m. at the Skeena Health Unit. There is a \$2 fee for child care. For more info call 638-2200.

TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS KERMODE BEARS DANCE For more info call Ray at 635-3589 or Les at 635-9405.

MOTHER'S TIME OFF — Moms are invited to drop in, meet other 7670. moms, do a crast, or just enjoy a break

while your children play close by with experienced care givers. They are open Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Knox United Church. For more info call 635-4147 during program hours.

meet the first and third Monday of GROUP meets every Monday and each month. New members welcome. Thursday night from 7-8 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre. Anyone interested in dancing please come out. Elders are needed for drumming. For more info please call Benita at 635-

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 nonprofit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

Items will run two weeks before each

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.

1996 Mazda 626 LX 1996 Mazda Protege SE



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626 CRONOS. YOUR KIND OF SPORTS SEDAN.

The Mazda 626 Cronos is the sports sedan with soul. Sleek, stylish - and surprisingly spacious. Let yourself merge with the perfectly contoured bucket seats. Feel the response from the a variable 2.5 litre V6 engine. Sense the security of ABS brakes and dual air bags. Mazda makes it all affordable. Comes fully loaded, automatic, fully loaded, air, tilt, cruise control, assette, power windows, locks, mirrors and dual air bags.

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Buildings show the history

you to Peter Vogelaar of Timber Toys, a new vendor to the market. Visiting Peter's shop brought back to mind another carpenter from Terrace's past.

My grandfather, Will Little, came to Terrace in 1918 to do some carpentry work for his brother, George Little. He was to build a house for George. It was a temporary job, but as things turned out he and my grandmother, Margaret Little, stayed on and raised seven children here in Terrace.

My grandfather's carpenter shop was near to where the Co-op is now. That area used to be referred to as Chinatown. Later Will moved his shop next to their home which was where the Royal Bank is today.

My mother remembers playing knee deep in the curled wood shavings on the floor. I am always amazed at the fine craftsmanship when I look at remaining pieces of his furniture.

There were no power tools; everything was done by hand, even the skis my grandfather made on order for people. That involved steaming and bending the wood to just the right curve. Will's brother George im-



AT THE MARKET

LYNNE CHRISTIANSEN

ported exotic types of wood, such as yaka and mahogany, from Fiji, from which his brother Will could make furniture. Will finished his furniture with oils.

He did carpentry work on a bigger scale too. He worked on the Skeena bridge and many other bridges in the area.

One of the log homes at Lakelse Lake that he built was for a Mr. Poe, who came here from Chicago in the 1920's. Will Little also built the old jail and police never was a vacation. There station which still stands next to the Happy Gang sistance. centre. He built the school and teacherage at Kitselas.

Another thing I found amazing about my grandfathers career was the inde-

sories for helicopters.

on landing.

Shepherd is currently

working on a new design for

skid tubes, the struts that

bear the helicopter's weight

Shepherd's friend Scott



Will Little

pendent struggle to carve out a career and raise a family. Will married Margaret when he was 52 and she was 35. In all their years of raising seven children, there was no UIC or social as-

At one time Will broke his leg and couldn't work. The family survived on the care of good friends and neigh-

Will worked on into his 70's, not wanting to collect

his pension as he viewed it as a kind of charity.

In my grandfather's generation, I guess they didn't miss what they didn't have. In our generation we have had so much.

Will passed away in 1952 and Margaret in 1965.

In the past Terrace has many talented craftsmen. It's wonderful to see our community continue to grow with more gifted, trades people.

LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO PALACE JUNE 1996

JUNE 1991	9	1 /	1 hos/""1 4		•	טפפו שוטע
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						Minor Soliball Kensmen Ten Skaling Club
Thornhill Jr. Sec. School	3 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	4 Kermode Friendship Society	5 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	Eions Club Terrace Anti-Poverty	Canadian Paraplegic Assoc Nisga a Tribal Council-Terrace	Pipes & Drums Youth Soccer Search & Rescue
Galedonia Sr. Sec. School	Terrace Minor Hockey Association	11 Kermode Friendship Society	12 Terrace Volunteer Bureau	Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Anti-Poverty	14 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc Nisga a Tribal Council-Terrace	15 Terrace Ant Assoc. P. A C.E.S. Heart & Stroke Foundation
16 Skeena Jr. Sec. School	17 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	18 Kermode Friendship Society	19 Terrace Blue Back Swim Club	Order of the Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	Big Brothers & Sisters Nisga a Tribal Council Terrace	22 Youth Ambassador Can. Parents for French Ter. Hospice Soc.
23 / 30	24 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	25 Kermode Friendship Society	26 Terrace/Kitimat Shrine Club Kitselas vol. Fire	27 Ringette Terrace Anti-Poverty	C.P.A. Nisga a Tribal -Council-Terrace	29 _{Totem} Saddle Club Kinetle's Terrace Skaling Club

Sat. Afternoon Games

Evening Games

Doors 11:30 a.m. Games 12:45 Doors 4:30 p.m. Games 6:15 Thurs., Fri., Sat. Late Night Games Doors 9:30 p.m. Games 10:00 p.m.

Family Bingo Every Saturday Afternoon Last Wednesday of the month is DOUBLE BINGO T.V. MONITORS 4410 Legion, Terrace

SMOKE REMOVAL

AISLE CONCESSION

Locals awarded

TERRACE MAY just be a cated just outside of Vicsmall northern town, but it toria. The company designs knows how to produce and manufactures accesengineers. Two engineers, both raised here, were recently each honoured for their outstanding scholastic achievement.

David Shepherd and Scott Loptson grew up together in Terrace, attending ET Kenney, Clarence Michiel, Skeena Jr. and then Caledonia together. Each decided to go into engineering, and this year each graduated with honours, this time from separate universities.

Shepherd was David awarded the Canadian of Mechanical

David Shepherd

Engineering medal for his

outstanding marks while at

the University of Victoria.

Shepherd graduated with a

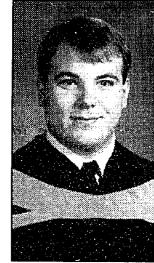
grade point average of 8.83

Shepherd has now found a

full time job with Dart

Acrospace, a company lo-

out of a possible nine.



Scott Loptson

Loptson also graduated this year with a degree in civil engineering from the University of Calgary.

After winning a structural design competition in 1994 and 1995, bearing a top prize of \$2,500 each year, Loptson topped that achievement for his graduation year.

The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada awarded \$33,000 for his scholastic achievement and promise as a researcher.

Loptson plans to continue his studies with a masters program at the University of Calgary.

THE END OF AN ERA...

The 266XP/G **NOW ONLY**

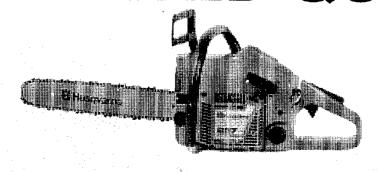


The 266XP has been an instant hit with pro loggers. It's reliability and impressive power to weight ratio have become renowned. Heavy duty protection for the engine at exposed points and quick release access to main service points on the carburetor, piston and cylinder. Low noise and vibration levels make this a saw you can use for extended periods without tiring your arms or ears.

OUTPUT RPM PITCH | BAR & CHAIN KG

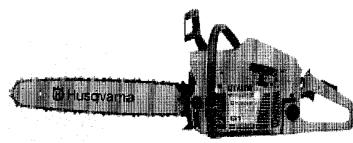
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Powerful and extremely reliable. Air Injection. Smart Start. Speed compensating chain oil feed (zero flow at idle). Combination start setting and choke control. Very user-friendly due to high output over wide rev range.

			1000 H2 144 F.CF	-0.00 AC 29			
ODEL	CYLINDER Vol. CC	ENGINE Power HP	SPEED AT MAX OUTPUT RPM	FUEL CAP. LITRES	OIL CAP. LITRES	CHAIN PITCH	WEIGHT W/O BAR & CHAIN KG
257	57	3,8	9.000	0,6	0,31	0,325"	5,6



A powerful well-proven saw. Versatile, will accept bars from 15" to 20". Extra large air intake cools engine for reduced noise levels and fuel consumption.

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Pioneers return back home



HERE 'N THERE

YVONNE MOEN

I RECENTLY HAD the opportunity to spend a few days with Armand and Leonard Bissonnette, both pioneers of Terrace back in town for a visit.

Armand Bissonnette was born on Oct. 4, 1924 in his parents' home on Park Ave, (just behind the Canada Employment Centre), 72 years ago.

And now he and his brother returned for a visit Their parents George and

Jeanne Bissonnette were both born in Manitoba and married there. In 1921 they moved to Terrace. Leonard said his father

was attracted to the adventure. He read an advertisement telling of the Skeena Valley.

Mr. Bissonnette worked as a saw filer for George Little in the first years.

At their Park Ave. home six of their nine children were born - Emile, Ralph, Armand, Gerald, Leonard and sister Betty. The others were Marianne, Bernard and Edward.

Armand and his brothers and sisters all grew up in

final exams,

tion team.

vironment.

in technology.

for the last eight months.

youngest student to teachers and parents.

School gets

passing grade

HIGH SCHOOL students aren't the only ones finishing up

Parkside Elementary School just completed its final exam - an accreditation process that it's been conducting

Accreditation is a time for a school to review its pro-

grams and procedures. Everyone gets involved, from the

The accreditation team handed out surveys to parents and students to ask them what they though about the school.

"The parent surveys were very complimentary about the school," said Amber Knezacek, co-chair of the accredita-

One area which parents did want to see improvement is

But this is the first year the school has had money for the

Now that the school knows parents feel this is a priority, they can present those concerns to the school board. Students were also very positive about the school, and

many said they wished it continued up to grade seven.

Their favourite classes were computer studies and reading.

As part of the accreditation process, a team of teachers

In their report the team said, "From the outset of its visit

The team commended the school for a number of things,

As a result of the accreditation process, the school draft-

It will be focusing on technology, multi-culturalism, and

included its committed and active Parent Advisory Committee, its fine arts program, and its supportive learning en-

the team recognized the great pride felt for the school by

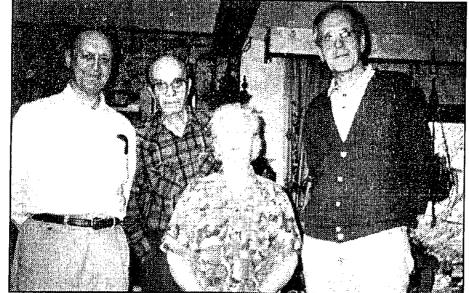
bigger ticket items like CD-ROMS and modems.

from outside the school came to do evaluations.

ing an action plan for the next five years.

staff, students and parents."

implementing the curriculum.



LEONARD AND ARMAND Bissonnette visited with Mr. and Mrs. Van de Hende on a recent visit to Terrace.

Terrace, going to the old nette's Kalum school. Gradually they all moved away, some going on to college for further schooling.

Armand went on to become a teacher, but later decided this did not suit him.

changed his mind and became a priest. He was ordained in Terrace by Bishop returned to his teaching

Leonards and Armand's all winter long. mother Jeanne passed away buried at the old Kitsum- saved them. kalum cemetery.

Since all the Bissonnette children left Terrace, their south side home was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Van de Hende, who had been the Bisson-

neighbours since

Both Leonard and Armand have some interesting memories of their years in Terrace.

During the Great Depression Leonard remembers Leonard also got his their father found an interteacher's degree, but he too esting way to get through the winter.

George Bissonnette saw a chance to buy a whole truck O'Grady. Later Leonard load of turnips at a cheap rate — just \$5 — so the family ate turnips and fish

Many people had no food in 1956. Their father George that winter, and Leonard died in 1964. Both are said those turnips likely

And Leonard and Armand both remember the 1936 flood. The water was running right by their house on the south side, having risen up from the slough.

In the middle of the night the police came, telling them they had to leave, so Armand wrapped Leonard in a blanket and put him a wheelbarrow and pushed him up the hill to Jack Fell's place.

If you're interested in these and other stories of the olden days, I'll be doing some local documentaries on Channel 10 during Riverboat Days at the start of Au-





years old, Dun, Mane now cut short. Escaped in the Cedarvale area (highway 16 east) at June 14 and was probably picked up and sold illegaly if you saw him or bought a harse like him, please let me know: 604-638-4365 or 635-3900. Reward for finder.



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Congratulations

FIFTY YEARS AGO this month five grade 12 students the entire graduating class from the single Terrace high school - said so long to school and prepared to take their part in the community.

Now the class of 1946 passes on their congratulations to the 1996 grad class. Congratulations grads from Gerald Bissonnette, Betty and Janet Collwell, Allan Dubeau and Edwin (Bob) Molitor.

TERRACE VETERINARY



HOSPITAL 4613 Park Avenue, Terrace 635-3300 or 635-9444

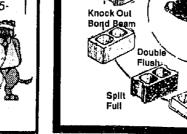
Attention Pet Owners

Spring is finally here and along with it comes cute little puppies and kittens. Terrace Veterinary Hospital is announcing a "Healthy Pet Awareness Program" for your pet's health care needs. "Puppy/kitten packages" that include an examination, all vaccines and worming for the first year are being offered at a reduced price.

Due to the popularity of the spay/neuter/vaccine program Terrace Veterinary Hospital continues to offer these services at a reduced price for cats and dogs six months of age or older.

For an appointment or more information regarding these programs please call 635-3300 or 635-9444 small animals • large animals • exotics

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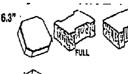
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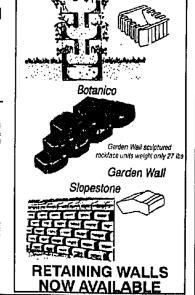
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Radio steelhead

he Ministry of the Environment saw that radio telemetry, already used by bear biologists, had the potential to provide vital information about steelhead.

The Skeena River Radio program was implemented by the Fish and Wildlife Branch in 1978. Its primary objective was to identify specific stocks of steelhead as they entered the drainage and to determine the rate of movement of the fish within it.

Led by Mike Lough, veteran steelheaders Ron Tetreau, Gord Wadley, George Schultz, and Chuck Hanley--who, unshaven and wearing broad brimmed hats fletched with eagle feathers, looked more like mountain men than technicians--set out to implant radio transmitters the size of flashlight batteries in steelhead.

To radio activate a steelhead you must first catch it. For the novice implanters this proved a bigger problem than anticipated. Monofilament gillnets were used in the hope that the steelhead would get caught up by their teeth and noses.

Unfortunately these nets worked with the deadly efficiency of their conventional counterparts, with the result that most of the fish turned up dead or too damaged to carry a transmitter successfully.

In the first phase of the program a large, wire mesh overgrown minnow trap, 18 feet long and slightly over nine feet in diameter was brought in. Originally used by commercial fishermen on the Sacramento River, the California Fyke Trap had to be trucked up and down the lower Skeena below Terrace on a flat bed truck.

While the trap had done well on smaller rivers south of the border, the powerful currents of the Skeena pulled heavily on the contraption, in one instance bending 2 inch steel poles as if they were noodles.

The unwieldy nature of the trap, and the fact that fish shied away from it in a year when the . Skeena was extraordinarily clear, made it all but useless. Only a handful of salmon and a small seal were enmeshed. Steelhead escaped its clutches entirely. Succumbing to the lobby from his crew, Lough decided the best, and probably least stressful method, for collecting steelhead might well be angling.

There was only a small band of die hard fishermen working the expansive gravel bars between Terrace and tide water in those days. Lough's steelheading team learned of Esker Bar from some of them, went there, and caught 16 steelhead during their first full day of fishing.

The tagging procedure was brutal and simple: the fish--which could range in size from eight to thirty pounds-were played quickly then brought to the shallows. While one crew member held the victim the wrist, another member pushed the transmitter down the animal's gullet into its esophagus.

With this phase of the operation complete, two numbered, plastic, spaghettini sized tags were punched through the steelhead's hide on both sides of its dorsal fin. A sampling of scales was then ripped from the same place so that the their rings could be read to age the fish. The poor animal then had to endure measurement before it was finally returned to the river where it was held until revived.

Fish after fish were manhandled because there was simply no other way. Would they survive? Most of the fish held in the cold water, reoriented themselves, drew on some hidden source of energy and bolted into the deeper water seemingly unaffected by the body piercing and the radio in their guts; superficially their chances of enduring looked good.

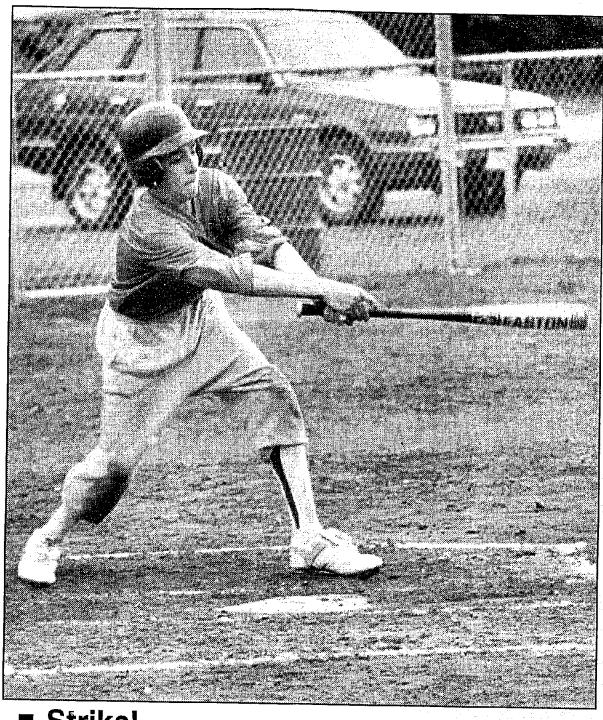
"There was one bizarre exception that first year," Lough noted. To give the steelhead as great a chance of survival as possible, the crew packed holding tubes, submersible holding pens where fish that appeared shaken after tagging could be held for observation before release.

One robust creature that should have withstood the operation began to list from side to side. As the crew watched, the fish weakened. Tetreau killed the buck with a blow to the head, pulled out his knife and performed the autopsy as the crew looked on.

The stomach of this male was full. Ron slit the organ and pulled out small net bag of filled with liquor filled candies wrapped in silver and purple paper bearing the label "Bourbon Lumonde". Some of the treats had ruptured during the tagging bleeding booze into the steelhead's blood stream.

The men shook their heads and stared in amazement at what was probably the first fish of any kind to get drunk.

Next week: More tagging adventures.



■ Strike!

A VANDERHOOF PLAYER makes a valiant attempt to knock one out of the park Saturday, as teams... fought to see who would represent the zone in the 14-year-old division at the Provincials.

Swimmers smash records

SOME OF Terrace's finest young points in the female 9-10 group and 12 group and Cole Nystrom was swimmers were in top form at the Natalie Gour was fourth. Eurocan Invitational swim meet in The 11-12 group was dominated by first place in the 13-14 group. Kitimat last week.

Rupert. A total of 39 athletes swam.

The Bluebacks fared very well, being responsible for four of the six

Dylan Evans and Julie Vanderlee over group. were all record-breakers. Vanderice's Thomas Demetzer handily cruised effort smashed the previous 11-year- to a high points win in the 9-10 age old best-time by three seconds.

Several Bluebacks also fared well in also making the top 10.

Kitimat swimmers, although Terrace's The Bluebacks competed against Judy Stevenson also did well, placing teams from Kitimat and Prince seventh. This was Stevenson's last chance to qualify for age-group Provincials, and she succeeded.

Marina Checkley and Audrey Erb pool records that were broken at the swam second and third for points in the female 13-14 group, while Julie Tristan Brown, Thomas Demetzer, Vanderlee was third in the 15-and-

group, with several other Bluebacks

points. Jenine Barton placed second in Dylan Evans tied for first in the 11-

fourth. Tristan Brown also tied for And in the 15-and-over group, Seth

Downs and Chris Kerman swam second and third.

Coach Mike Carlyle says that the club accomplished its goals for the

"We wanted the kids to have confidence going into the Provincials," he says. "And for those not going to Vancouver, we wanted them to end their season with a bang."

Fourteen Bluebacks will have their next meet at the Provincials in Vancouver July 12-14.

Open attracts golfing greats

GOLFING enthusiasts from around the northwest will be converging in Terrace this weekend for the annual Skeena Valley Open.

The tournament is open to anyone with a valid BCGA handicap card, and Skeena Valley Club Captain John Ross says it will be a full

"There will be a field of 104," Ross says. "And it will be a sell out."

There are no handicap limits for the event, which is divided into four flights, with prizes in each fight.

"This year is bound to be exciting," Ross says. "There's no clear odds-on winner and at least 10 real contenders. It will be a tight race."

The greens are now cut to summer lengths, so they will be fast, and Ross says the course is in good shape for the event.

Tournament prizes include big-screen televisions, golf clubs and fishing equipment.

The number two hole should prove especially exciting. It will have six flags. each representing a different continent. 'A "hole-in-one" in any of them will win a trip to that location. Lots of other hole-in-one prizes, including a brand new pickup are also available.

The open kicks off Friday night with a practice round and a social get-together. Serious golfing begins Sat urday.

The tournament will also offer entrants a chance to see plans for the back nine holes, which Ross says will optimistically be open in

On the July 5-7 weekend. the club will host the Ladies Open, and then July 12-14, the Junior Open.

For more information call the club at 635-2542

Roxanne rockets to the top

SHE'S ONLY 16 and she's already a soccer superstar.

So far this year she's played on three different soccer teams, won several awards, and she still managed to make her high school honour roll in academics.

Life's pretty busy for Roxanne Chow. Born and raised in Terrace, Chow moved with her family to Port Moody last year.

"When it's not raining, its beautiful," Chow says of her new hometown. "And we can play soccer all year round."

Always one of Terrace's top female

athletes, Chow hasn't slowed down in her new locale. "Things have been pretty heetic," Chow

Hectic may be an understatement.

Chow plays on the "A" team of the Under-17 Provincial All-Stars. She also plays on the Burnaby Under-19 Select team, which recently won the league championships.

And she is on the Port Moody Senior Secondary girls team. Playing for her school at the high school Provincial Championships earlier this month in Kamloops, she picked up second all-star.

There's more. Two weeks ago her school held its awards ceremony. Chow picked up Most Valuable Player in both soccer and basketball, not to mention Athlete of the Year and her name

on the honour roll. "I was pretty heavy when I left the ceremonies," says Chow, referring to all the medals she received. "It was exciting, especially since I'm only in grade 11."

mer Olympics," she says. "It will be But Chow says she couldn't have done it alone, and credits those in Terrace who . If her success so far is any indication, have helped her along.

"I'm very grateful to the Bujtas'," she says. "And to Blaine Kluss. He was a very influential coach. Everyone always wanted to play on his teams."

Chow doesn't have too much free time to hang out with friends, so she is really looking forward to summer holidays.

"I see most of my friends at school or at practice," she says. "After exams I'll finally have some free time to relax and write my friends in Terrace."

But Chow won't be slowing down too much. She's heading to California June 30 with her provincial team to take part in the Coastal Cup. Then she heads to the Interior Challenge, and if her team does well, they go to the Nationals in Regina July 15.

Chow says its tough to keep up with her training and study for exams at the same "I'm supposed to be lifting weights and

running," she says. "But it's hard to find the time for everything."

Her excellence in both academics and sports have led Chow to sign onto a program that distributes names to college scouts. She says she would like to attend university in the United States, studying sciences - probably kinesiology.

"Hopefully I can get a scholarship," she says. "I like to go to different places, try new things and meet new people. I like change."

Chow says her dream is to play for the Canadian National Women's team, although she says she faces stiff competition. "I would love to play in the 2000 Sum-

tough, but I'm willing to work for it." she'll be there.



Youths graduate with a bang You be THE JUDGE

JUNIOR MEMBERS of the Terrace Rod and Gun Club had a blast last weekend as the youths finished up their firearms training program.

The Juniors, ages 10-16 learned how to properly handle, care for and shoot rifles. The program started back in March, and Saturday was graduation. The day was filled with fun competition, awards and a barbecue.

Glen Pollock of the Rod and Gun club was pleased with the way the program turned out.

"The aim was to teach safe gun handling, develop shooting skills and encourage friendly competition," he says. "And those goals were certainly achieved."

Pollock was especially happy with the caliber of the youths' marksmanship.

"We had lots of good scores," he says. "A lot of them showed real improvement as the program progressed."

Pollock points out that the club is by no means restricted to boys. In fact, 10 of the 26 graduates were



THE YOUNGEST MEMBERS of the Rod and Gun Club finished their firearms training Saturday. They celebrated with a barbecue and shoot.

girls. And at the Saturday 100. shoot, Meghan Janes took top score, shooting 95 out of is

businesses and sporting Pollock says that the club goods stores that donated grateful to local the guns for the youths.

Hepburn heads to Masters meet in England

LOCAL SWIMMER Peter Hepburn is on his way to Sheffield, England to take part in the World Masters Swim Championships.

The 26-year-old swims with the Terrace Master's Swim Club. A competitor at the last B.C. Winter Games, this is Hepburn's first visit to the Championships.

The World Masters is a high-level competition. Hepburn will be competing against Olympic medalists and world-record holders.

Hepburn will compete in the 50, 100, and 200 metre backstroke, the 800 metre freestyle and the grueling 5000 metre open-water race.

Hepburn is a past swimmer with the Terrace Bluebacks. He is now coaching the development group with the club.

"The kids are very proud of him and the club is very proud of him," says Mike Carlyle of the Bluebacks. "Peter's an excellent role model. He's a real inspiration for the younger swimmers. He shows that they have a future in the sport."

Max's meat market no money maker

"Martha, come down here fast!"

"What do you mean, no?"

"I know that tone of voice and I'm not getting involved." "But how do you know?"

"After 38 years of marriage, I know when 'come down here fast" means 'I've just made an amazing spaghetti sauce' and it also means 'here's another crazy scheme that will make us

"Well you're mistaken. This is no crazy scheme."

"Great, I'll start the pasta."

"It's a very legitimate proposition that will make us financially independent."

"I love you George, but I hate your schemes. We've wasted so much money trying to make

"But this is different. Listen to this ad: 'Great business, make lots of money! Contact Joe

"But George" "It's our retirement dream." George hugged his wife. "And we can trust Joe, he was the agent

who sold us our house." The next day, a reticent Martha and an excited

George met with Joe. 'Max's Mighty Meat market is an amazing deal." Joe's broad smile worried Martha. "The

owner made tons and tons of cash!" "Wonderful," George squeezed Martha's hand, She was looking a little pale. "Can we see it?" he

"Sure." Joe smiled again. Martha cringed. "As soon as you make a conditional offer."
"George" Martha's stomach was in knots.

"Don't worry" George whispered to his wife, "That sounds fine Joe" he announced. George and Martha made an offer. The next

day they met Max at the store. "What a great place, Max!" George was alrea-

Based On Actual Court Cases

dy counting the profits. "Can we just see the financial statements?"

"Sure, have a look. But don't take them too seriously." Max laughed. "They were cooked up to show a tiny profit for the tax people. Here's the real story." Max handed George a handwritten sheet that showed a yearly profit of \$75,000. "It's a gold mine."

"Come on Martha, this is our chance!"

Martha felt dizzy with fear. But she never could say no. The couple bought the business for

Within two months they were drowning. "Get a lawyer, George." Martha screamed before she finally fainted,'

In court, the husband fought hard. "Your honor, Joe misrepresented the business when he said the owner was raking it in. He took advantage of

Martha added: "And the owner lied about the profits. This business wasn't worth a fraction of what we paid. Make them pay."

Joe the real estate agent fried to reason with the judge. "Your honor, that's not misrepresentation,

it's just my enthusiastic hard sell approach." The owner of Max's Mighty Meat was next. "The official tax forms showed a small profit. George and Martha shouldn't have relied on a flimsy piece of paper that showed something different. Besides, they were lousy managers.

Don't make us pay." Should Joe the real estate agent and Max the meat store owner be liable for the couple's losses? YOU!BE THE JUDGE! Then see below for the court's decision



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YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

"Pay the couple for their losses, ordered the court. "Joe the real estate agent's pitch was exaggerated enough to constitute misrepresentation. And Max the meat store owner was fraudulent with his claim of false profits. He can't fall back on those 'official' financial statements which were clearly fabricated. Both of them took advantage of George and Martha's trust and inexperience."



Terrace Co-op

IT WAS A big weekend for youth soccer as

dozens of players from four divisions converged at

Christie Park for the Provincial Playdowns.



Congratulations

YVONNE COCKELL & FAMILY

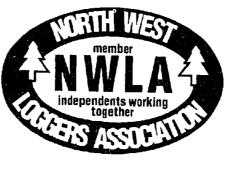
Pictured here with Ed Birney, **Co-op General** Manager. Yvonne was the lucky winner of a "Family of Bikes".



Donated by the Terrace Co-op during their Bike Safety Rodeo. Yvonne also received a "Family of Helmets".

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Thank you to all the exhibitors and to all who attended and helped make the event such a great success. **SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!**

Score Board

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Terrace Minor Baseball Rookie Division

June 17

June 14

Forestry

June 16

Castoffs

Esso	23	T&H Equipment	19
A&W	21	Elks	11
Terrace Travel	21	Northern Drugs	13
Со-ор	13	Cramp Brown&Arr	
June 19			141 12
Co op	17	Elks	10
Warner Bandstra	14	Northern Drugs	. 4
Cramp Brown&Arnd	t 14	T&H Equipment	7
Bambino Divisio	on: P	lavoffs	
June 15		.ayono	
Shoppers	20	Overwaitea	
Northern Savings	10	CMO	. 7
Downtown Lions	14	Farko	4
June 16	. 17	Faiku	13
McDonalds	27	Northorn Costinue	
CMO	12	Northern Savings	9
Hulls	12	Shoppers	7
June 17	14	Wilkinsons	5
Shoppers	10	MaDaustin	
Chevron	12	McDonalds	11
Downtown Lions	2	Farko	1
	10	Hulls	8
June 18 CMO	-		
	23	Overwaitea	- 2
June 19			
Northern Savings	18	Overwaitea	10
Wilkinsons	10	Farko	9
Chevron	13	Hulis	7
June 20	274		
Downtown Lions	9	Wilkinsons	7

Terrace Men's Soccer

Western Pacific

Super BM

Vasions	ું	Super BM	
Western Pacific	2	United Nations	1
Forestry	1	Knights	1
Terrace Youth	ı So	ccer Associatio	n
		— June 18	
Elkers Auto	1	Totem Ford	2
Philpots	6	Inland Kenworth	3 2
Centennial Lions	3	Surveyors	2
	er 10	— June 19	
Shoppers	4	Carlyle Shepherd	2
Skeena Cellulose	1	Terrace Co-op	C
RGS Terrabytes	3	Warner Bandstra	1
	er 12		
Overwaitea	6	A & W	E
Cedarland Tire	0	DaSilva	C
Copperside	8	Sight and Sound	5
	<u>er 14</u>		
Brady's Football	10	Kerby and Sons	2
Terrace Builders	6	Tolsec	4
		— June 19	
Bandstra Transport	4	McEwan GM	2
Coxford Constrictors	. 7	Bavarian Inn	1
_ Under	<u> 1,4 gir</u>	ls — June 17	Set Tip
Terrace Shell	_2	Misty River Books	1
Braids Insurance	1	Wilkinson's	0
Rossco Ventures	_2.	Royal Can. Legion	1
Under		ls — June 17	_
Pizza Hut	3	Richards Cleaners	2
K'san Construction	6	Northern Drugs	2

Sport **Scope**

Roller hockey hijinks

YOUTH ROLLER HOCKEY classes run from July 8-12 at the Arena. This is a new program teaching skating and stroking techniques for children ages 7-10 and teenagers from 11-15. It will also help develop hockey skills such as passing and shooting.

Adult roller hockey for ages 16 and up will also run that week. Participants must wear full hockey gear. Registration deadline is July 3 for youths and July 5 for adults. For more information call 638-4750.

Locals rally for games

SEVERAL TERRACE players qualified for the B.C. Summer Games at the Zone Seven Playdowns, June 8. Richard Kreigal qualified with Matt Cachion of Smithers for Men's Doubles.

Melita Braken teams up with Hester Flewin of Prince Rupert in Women's Doubles.

And in Masters Mixed Doubles, Diane and Chuck Cey also qualified.

Booming Boomer

LOCAL HOCKEY star David Boomer will play in the North American AAA Hockey Championships.

The Fifteen-year-old Boomer was selected based on his performance at regional training camps, as well as lournament play at the B.C. Challenge Cup.

The North American Hockey Champioships will bring 72 of the continent's best teams together for the 14th annual event.

Race results

AT THE SPEEDWAY June 8, Gord Klassen won the A Hobby class dash, heat and main. Dave Reinhardt took the B Hobby dash and heat, while Elizabeth Cloakey won the main.

In the Street class, Vic Johnson took the A dash, Chris Leclerc the heat and Fraser Sutherland the main. Meanwhile, in the B group, James Michalchuk took the dash and heat, with Claus Wolnowski winning the main. In the C group, Vicky Johnson won all three.

The next day, Reinhardt was back to take the A Hobby dash and heat. Darcy McKeown won the main. Cloakey also returned to post victories in the B dash and main. Wes Patterson took the heat.

Follow all the Soccer Standings



on the web at www.kermode.net Another

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In the Street class, it was James Michalchuk winning the A dash with Vic Johnson taking the heat and John Algor winning the main. Fraser Sutherland handily took a three B group events.

And in the C group, Vicki Johnson won the heat and main. Margo Normandeau won the trophy dash.

Pete Boston 845-3258

Gord Vamplew

845-2708

BULKLEY RIVER TRUCK AND TRAILER REPAIR

Parts and Service Sales Licensed Motor Vehicle Inspection Facility Box 759, Houston, B.C. VOJ 120

Freignations

Phone • 845-7785 Fax • 845-7786

Where do you turn with a complaint against the press?

To us...

The British Columbia Press Council is an independent review board which considers unresolved complaints about newspapers. To lodge a complaint, all it takes is the cost of a letter.

B.C. Press Council 900 - 1281 W. Georgia St. Vancouver B.C. V6E 317 Tel/Fax: (604) 683-2571

TERRACE REGIONAL **HEALTH CARE SOCIETY**

INTEGRATED HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Mills Memorial Hospital Is it a **REAL** Medical Emergency?

Use Your Emergency Department Wisely

Your hospital EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT is organized for sudden, serious health problems. The hospital has a fixed budget, however, and unnecessary use of the emergency department diverts resources from other areas of the hospital. The same service provided in the doctor's office is much cheaper than if provided in the Emergency Department. It should not be used as a substitute for visits to your doctor's office.

Doctors' Office Versus Emergency Visit

If you have an ongoing medical problem that has not suddenly affected your well being, you should arrange to see your doctor in the office. If you are seriously injured or are suddenly taken ill, the EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT is where you belong.

What If You Don't Have a Doctor?

Plan to have a family doctor before an emergency occurs. Family doctors' office number in Terrace are listed in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory under "Physicians & Surgeons." The EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT staff cannot recommend the name of a doctor to choose.

When It Really Is An Emergency

When you have a real emergency, bring the patient to the EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT, promptly, using ambulance services if necessary. Emergency room nurses are also not allowed to give medical advice over the phone. EMERGENCY patients are assessed on arrival and those with serious and/or life threatening problems are seen first. The hospital does not have on site emergency physicians. In a real emergency "on-call" doctors are available.

Appropriate Use of Your Emergency Department Ensures That Our Doctors and Nurses Can Treat You Promptly In A **Real Emergency!**

If you are using hospital services PLEASE remember to bring your CARE CARD to prevent delays.

Hockey school skates to town

FOR THOSE WHO just can't get enough fast breaks and slap shots, hockey school is fast approaching, and registration is well under way.

The school is running two week-long sessions. One will be August 19-24, and another August 26-31.

Most age groups will find they are represented at the school. Skills will be developed in all areas of the game and in all positions — from defence, to forward and goalie.

Cliff Sharples of the hockey school says that the school balances fun and training.

"There will be a lot of real training and chances to learn," he says. "But it will be in a fun atmosphere."

This year's guest instructor will be Blaine Moore of Kitimat. Moore played minor hockey while he was in Kitimat. This year he played with the Las Vegas Thunder and was a team mate of Jeff Sharples until Jeff was traded to the Utah Grizzlies.

Sharples says the school is presently a little over half-full. The 9-10 age group is filling up the fastest, while the 13-16 age group still has lots of openings.

For more information, or to register, call Pat at 635-2537.

Park Report





We have a resident beaver in the park. If you come out to the campground at Lakelse Lake make sure you walk to the south end of the beach and have a look at one of its dams. The beaver was busy last fall cutting down trees for its winter food supply. At the entrance to the Twin Spruce Trail you can see many pointed stumps where maple trees once grew. If you are quiet and patient while sitting near the dam at dust you might get a change to meet our beaver.

The beaver is nature's great builder: erecting lodges, constructing dams, digging canals, and creating vast winter good-caches. In some places, beavers have changed landscapes -- forever. In all cases, beavers act as nature's engineers -- managing forest growth, refurbishing soil, and providing habitat for myriad species of wildlife. Once classified as a fish, hunted for the medicinal properties of its scent organs, and trapped into near-extinction for its fur, the

Did you know that a beaver can swim up to 6 miles (9.6km) per hour and is capable of traveling one-half mile (900m) under water before surfacing for more air. Did you know that a beaver can cut through a 6 inch (15cm) birch tree in 10 minutes. If you want to learn more about the beaver don't miss this Sunday nights program



Program Schedule

June 28 - July 1, 1996 Friday, June 28:

3 p.m. "Wild Water World" Come see and learn about some of the creatures that live on, in and near the lake. (Be prepared to get your feet wet)

"Flash From The Past" Come for a walk down the Twin Spruce Trail and learn about the history of this old growth forest. (Meet at the top of the trail near the sewage dump station)

Saturday, June 29:

3 p.m. Jerry's Ranger "Dogged Detective" Come and be adogged detective with Jerry and earn a sticker.

"Hug a Tree and Survive" Come and learn what to do if you find yourself lost in the forest. (side show and presentation)

Sunday, June 30:

3 p.m. "Wild Life Trees" Come and find a tree full of wild life and learn why they are important for the old growth

"Eager Beaver; Natures Engineer's" Learn about our local resident the beaver (castor canadensis) it's habital, and history.

Monday, July 1:

"Take a Walk on the Wild Side" Come for a walk along the Twin Spruce Trail and learn about some of the things that live in the wilds.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PROGRAMS PHONE EVA. MARIE SARICH THE PARK OFFICE 798-2277

THIS SUMMER TONED & TANNED



OFFER GOOD FOR: Weightroom Aerobics or 10 Tanning Sessions GST Extra

EFFECTIVE FITNESS 635-4130

OFFER AVAILABLE JULY 1 - AUGUST 31/96

ACTION ADS

ACTION AD RATES 638-7283

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 4 P.M. Display, Word Classified and Classified Display

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday fails on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is Thursday at 4 p.m. for all display and classified ads.

TERRACE STANDARD, 3210 CLINTON STREET TERRACE, B.C. V8G 5R2

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, VISA or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have your VISA or Mastercard number ready. CLASSIFIED WORD ADS **OBITUARIES** T.Standard 1 insertion - \$6.50 (+tax) \$22.83 for 3 inches

W.Advertiser 1 insertion \$7.50 (+tax) *Additional at \$6.64 Bolh Issues (consecutive) - \$11.00 (+tax) per column inch. ADDITIONAL WEEKS - \$5.00 ea. No copy change - consecutive issues. *Additional words (over 25) 15¢ each per issue. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE \$10.39 per column inch Pickup \$3.50 Mail out \$5.00 **BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY LEGAL ADVERTISING** \$22.83 for 3 inches, includes 1 photo. \$11.90 per column inch

'Additional at \$6.64 per column inch For regional coverage place your ad in the weekend edition of the Weekend Advertiser.

OVER 30 **CLASSIFICATIONS!**

10. Real Estate 20 Mobile Homes

30 For Rent 40 Commercial Space

For Rent 50 Wanted to Rent 60 For Rent Misc 70 For Sale Misc

80 Wanted Misc 85 To Give Away 90 Cars For Sale

100 Trucks For Sale

110 Aircraft 120 Recreation Vehicles

130 Motorcycles

140 Snowmobiles 150 Boats and Marine

160 Heavy Duty Equipment 170 Farm Machinery

180 Pets 190 Livestock 200 Farmers Market

210 Garage Sales 220 Lost and Found

230 Personals 240 Births

250 Card of Thanks 260 In Memorium 270 Obituaries

280 Business Services 290 Bus Opportunities 295. Courses

300. Help Wanted 320 Work Wanted 325 Situations Wanted

330. Notices 340. Legal Notices The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Terrace Standard reminds advertisers that it is against the provincial Human Rights Act to discriminate on the basis of children, marital status and employment when placing "For Rent." ads. Landlords can state a no-smoking preference.

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise settly classify or coincidency and to relate any accuracy the right to revise settly classify or coincidency and to relate any accuracy the right to revise settly classify or coincidency. The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box roplies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send original documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

.Address. Phone. _Start Date_ ____ VISA 📋 MASTERCARD CLASSIFICATION. _Credit Card No. PLEASE CLEARLY PRINT YOUR AD BELOW - ONE WORD PER SPACE

20 - \$6.50 6.95

Clip & Mail This Form To: Terrace Standard 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

TERRACE **S**TANDARD

For longer ad, please use a separate s Phone 638-7283 638-8432

7.85

10. REAL ESTATE

40 ACRE farm for sale, 2 two

bdrm houses, 128' x 60' barn,

1/4 mile front on Skeena River.

18 acres cleared and seeded.

Deep well. Asking \$160,000.00.

5 1/4 acres at Usk on bench,

two roads into this. Call Marg at

635-7421 or George at 635-

A NEWLY built 3 bdrm side by

side duplex and a duplex lot for

sale in Terrace. Contact 632-

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bed-

room doublewide, 4 appliances,

natural gas/wood heat back up.

New roof, large shop. All situat-

ed on a large fenced corner lot.

Asking \$120,000.00 obo. Phone

FOR SALE in Gossan subdivi-

sion. 4 bedroom home located

on a 1 1/2 acre river frontage

lot. Property has a 18' x 32'

shop, greenhouse and two

small storage sheds. To view

FOR SALE located on quiet,

dead-end street in horseshoe.

1350 sq.ft. 4 bdrm 2 bathrooms large paved

driveway, large deck. Lot size 80' x 132', Asking \$169,000. To

FOR SALE: 1100 sq ft, 3 bed-

room newly renovated house on

quiet street, close to hospital,

NG heat & water, \$115,500.

FOR SALE: 4.96 acres. Natural

gas, view lot, hydro, 5 minutes

out of Burns Lake. \$29,000.

FULLY SERVICES residential

building lot. 5218 Mountain Vis-

\$35,900.00. Call 604-563-8980.

HOUSE AND shop; 1.5 acres

with or without small operating

business. Ideal location on Alix

Ft. Rd. west of Houston. Natural

gas furnace; fenced; newly

refinished exterior and roof.

IN GRANISLE: 3 bdrm house,

2 1/2 baths, fireplace, partially

finished bsmt, attached carport,

fenced backvard. Phone even-

ings \$635-3950 and 692-3430.

LARGE 3 br house, 2 bath, full

basement, double carport on

5.9 acres, landscaped with

large garden and flower beds. 5

LEASED LOT #29 Mill Bay Rd.,

Granisle. Shop buildings, dock,

\$50,000.00. 6 light plants, 2KW

45KW. 4 Lincoln gas welders,

200 amps. Two on trailers. 2

large aluminum boats, 20' Her-

ring skiff, 22' starcraft with trail-

ers. 12' Fiberglass Travel trail-

er, (has everything), \$2400.00

without T.V. 1-604-697-2474 or

LOG HOUSE on beautiful Para-

dise Bay, François Lake - 5.05

acres mostly wooded land -

small travel trailer - tractor with

snow plow - log splitter - Satell-

ite dish with receiver and de-

scrambler - \$110,000. Call 695-

LOOKING FOR a summer

home? A place to retire? A nice

place to raise a family? COME

TO GRANISLE: Newly renovat-

ed three bedroom home, ready

to move into. Full basement;

carport; lovely yard backs onto

park with view of lake and the

cludes fridge, stove, washer &

mountains. \$67,000.00

dryer. Call 845-3623.

6583.

697-2720 leave message.

min. to town. 692-4286.

Terrace.

päved

2897 for more info or a map.

Call 842-5316.

5249 or 632-4406.

638-8348 after 3 pm.

please call 635-7243.

view phone 635-7437.

Call 638-1005.

Call: 845-7064.

Asking \$65,900.

Call 1-604-692-7878.

House for Sale 3 bedroom w/ base-ment Natural gas, large fenced lot Priced Rightl View at 3691 K'San Avenue



Call 635-3346 after 6:00 pm.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER **BRAND NEW**

1210 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom Rancher. New subdivision on Bench.

3508 Cory Drive 149,000 + GST Open Sat & Sun 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. 635-0646

FOR SALE CLASSIC HOME

ON 1/2 ACRE IN PRIME AREA

10. REAL ESTATE

OWN your own business! For 1. Sub-shoppe/restaurant/pizza/spec. coffee shop. Good income. Price \$69,000. Spotless! 2. Small motel with living quarters. Net \$75,000 year. Only \$395,000, \$150,000 down OAC-Don't miss out on this one. Call Eric Saugstad.

Real Estate. 604-692-3558. 10 ACRES between Cedarvale and Terrace, fronting Highway 16. Approx. 5 acres of timber, year round creek, 160 acres on Kitsequecla Forestry Road, 50+ acres of managed 10 year old pine plantation, 80 acres of aspen, cottonwood and birch, with scattered pine, spruce and cedar. 276 acres on Skeena River near Kitwanga, mainly treed with aspen, with scattered pine, spruce, birch, and cedar. Spectacular view of Seven Sisters mountain range. Phone

RE/MAX

638-1400

845-7948 evenings

HOME

FOR

SALE

RE/MA)

RE/MAX

10. REAL ESTATE

1232 SQ ft, 5 bedroom, NG heat, water, new roof. Included: all drapes, stove, fridge, freezer, dryer and wood stove. Keith estate. Close to schools, hospital and park. Asking \$155,000. To view phone 635-5259.

1400 SQ FT, 3 bedroom house, 2/ large sun room off kitchen. New NG furnace, up dated fenced/landscaped yard, on a 70 x 100 lot in Thornhill. Roof, line, carpets all 3 years old. To view please call 635-3763. Asking \$99,500.00.

1976 14 x 70 Capewood mobile home. No tax on this clean home. \$24,900 delivered. 1-604-692-7295.

3 BDRM home on a deadend Street in Thornhill, all appliances included, garage and gardens. \$103,500.00 obo. Call 635-2158.

SATURDAY

June 29, 1996

1:30 - 3pm

\$169,900 EXC

Hosted by **OLGA POWER**

638-1400

Good condition home located in excellent neighborhood,

on the bench. 4 bdrm's, 2.5 bath's, NG frpl up, heatilator

frplt down. Fully finished basement suite, good revenue

possibilities. Landscaped yard, 4 big fruit trees, and large

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

RE/MAX

OF TERRACE

638-1400

638-8198 Residence Call SUZANNE for

cliable service today!

JUST LISTED

3691 Hawthorne

Great home, great location. This bright modern 3 level split has lots to offer - Oak kitchen, walk in bay

windows, large master bedroom, inluces a full 4 pce ensuite. Back yard is

fenced and home backs onto designated park area. Attractively priced at

RE/MAX

RE/MAX RE/MAX

\$169,900 MLS. Call SUZANNE for an appointment to view today.

RE/MAX RE/MAX

green house. Recent appraisal. Phone 638-8485.

RE/MAX of Terrace

10. REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM modular home. finished basement, 10 acre Jackpine Flats. \$159,000.00. Call 635-3940.

3 YR. old home in new subdivision near Uplands, 1038 sq. ft. 3 + 2 bdrms., 2 baths, NG, full basement. \$179,500. To view, call 635-4410.

320 ACRES along Kispiox river. 1/2 mile river frontage and year round creek. Call 842-5434.

4 BEDROOM house for sale. Full basement, NG, sundeck, greenhouse, carport. Close to school and hospital. Available July 1/96. To view call 638-



SATURDAY, June 29/96

TERRACE REALTY LTD 638-0371

ROYAL LEPAGE BROKER # NETWOR

4904 Halliwell Avenue Time: 1 - 3 p.m. Hosts: Rusty & Bert Ljungh

driveway RV parking, 10' power garage doors, 1.4 pce bath, 2 pce ensuite, 2 pce down. Fir construc tion, cedar siding. Stove, findge washer & dryer, dishwasher. Could trade to 4, 5 or 6 plex. Could fook at Senous inquiries only

Price \$182,000



4 barm home on quiet dead end street, $80' \times 132'$ lot, double paved



RE/MAX

RE/MAX



ROYAL LEPAGE



ACREAGE this name a rare find but it's also value at \$104,000. Metal roof, ntal o**n 5 acres**

JUST LISTEDII 3 YEARS OLD ON A HALF ACRE.

Terrific custom family home with a double garage on a beautifully landscaped half-acre property with 24 fruit frees an speciatodar mountain weak from all wind uws. This exclusive listing must be seen to be appreciated.

CHEAPER THAN RENTI This two storey ful basement condo in

10. REAL ESTATE

LARGE SPLIT level home in Thornheigts. 2200 sq ft plus 1300 sq ft basement. 4 yrs old, 4 bdrm, 3 bathroom, main level laundry room, separate dining room, 2 car garage, large back yard with fence. Many more features. Asking price reduced to \$189,000.00. Call 635-7031.

NEW HAZELTON. 5 bedroom on 5 acres, 2 acres landscaped, barn with water, workshop w/electricity, underground sprinkler system, excellent mountain view. \$110,000. Phone 842-6848.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm house 1230 sq ft, extensive renovations throughout. Free standing n/g fireplace, 4x6 bathtub, large lot. great investment opportunity. \$137,500.00. View at 4633 Davis Ave. Call 635-5262.

WANTED: ACREAGE, farm or ranch to purchase or rent to own. Young family has downpayment, vendor financing welcome. Call 1-604-396-7069

20. MOBILE HOMES

1982 14 x 70 3 bdrm, 4 appliances, light colors, asphalt roof. \$25,500.00. 1979 Fleetwood 14 x 70 3 bdrm, 4 appliances. new lino/carpet, \$23,500.00. Other trailers available. 1-800-809-8041 ask for Joanna or Jerry.

1984 14 x 71 mobile home, vaulted ceiling, 4 appliances, no wood paneling. \$28,000.00 delivered, 1980 nabco 14 x 70, 4 appliances \$22,000.00 delivered. Five other mobile homes to choose from. 1-800-809-8041.

1984 DARTMOUTH, 14 x 70 trailer on pad, 3 bedrms, addition, fenced yard. End of cul-desac, c/w 5 appliances to view call after 6 pm, 638-0522.

1992 TRIPLE E sectional 1300 sq ft. \$20,000 options, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances. Must be moved. Asking \$80,000, Call 847-5346.

1995 SRI 14' x 71' manufactured home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, bright & spacious open floor plan, sliding glass doors, skylight, ceiling fan, all window coverings, new fridge/stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 300 sq ft deck. Completely set up in all new section of adult park. Price includes landscaping, double driveway & cement pad for shed. Reduced to \$81,500. Call 635-

2 BDRM 14 x 70 with expando fireplace large sundeck. \$45,900.00. Also 12 x 56 3 bdrm with expando. \$25,900.00, Call 638-7601. both located in Thornhill on rental pad.

3 BEDROOM, 14 x 70 w/ addition, sun deck and garden shed. Five appliances and window a/c, well maintained on excellent pad in Terrace Trailer Courl. \$48,000 obo. Call 635-2510.

AFFORDABLE HOME for sale. Mobile home w/ large addition, totally renovated on lot in Thornhill. N/G heat, 4 bedrooms, laundry, family room, w/ NG fireplace. Must be seen. Phone 635-9530 or 638-7693.

30. FOR RENT

1 BDRM apartment available July 1/96. Call 635-5136 or 635-6428.

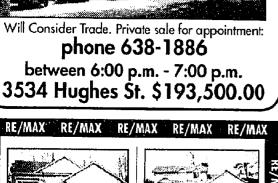
Security Plus

while your away on HOLIDAYS we wil housesit. Water - Clean Garden & Protect.

We have a home Sept. 1 however until then we are in need. If you would like to have a professional couple with 2 young children tooking after your home



For no worries 638-8927



3907 Hatton Street 4934 Hundal Drive New home - No GST • 1722 sq ft 1367 sq ft & full basement 3 bedroom & 3 baths 3 bedroom & 2 baths Skylights • 10' ceilings modern decor double garage Double garage Immediate occupancy large landscaped lot \$192,900 MLS \$194,900 EXC Sheila Love 635-3004 REMAK of TERRACE

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX OPEN HOUSE 3 yr old

4941 Hundal Drive

Thursday - June 27,

7:00 - 8:00 pm

• 1300 sq ft • 3 bdrm & 2 baths • jacuzzi tub

garden doors onto paved driveway

gardeners' delight

\$174,900 MLS



RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX



1952 Bornite Mtn Rd \$279,000 MLS This 10 acre country estate is designed for horse lovers. For the

family, this 1 yr old home features 4 bedroom plus computer room, 2 baths, ceramic tile in kitchen/dining/family room, new sauna, beautiful view of the mountains. For the horses, this property has a 34 x 36 - 5 stall barn with tack room, riding ring, approx. 7 acres of irrigated pasture, barn for hay, plus 4 yr old fencing. There is a 21 x 22 garage/shop, chicken coop, 2 yrs of cut firewood, new greenhouse. More than a home...a lifestyle!!



RE/MAX RE/MAX

BDRM furnished suite suitable for single person. Utilities included in rent \$475.00 /mo. No pets. Call after 6:00 pm

12 x 70 3 bedroom mobile home; Vista Village, Kitimat. New kitchen cabinets, gas/wood heat. 2 out buildings, fenced yard, \$14,900.00, Call 632-7192

2 1/2 bdrm house on large lot. N/G heat \$600.00 and \$300.00 Damage deposit. References required. Call 635-7312 after 5:00 pm,

2 BDRM house for rent. Damage deposit and references required, \$475. Ph. 635-2898 or 638-1212.

BIRGHT 3 bdrm basement suite avail. July 1/96. Suitable for responsible, quiet, noπsmoking couple smoking couple or single person. \$675.00 incl. utilities plus damage deposit. Call 638-

CLEAN, FURNISHED room for single person. Private shower, shared kitchen, utilities and cleaning included. Call 635-3702. Available July 1/96.

DELUXE 2 bdrm duplex on a quiet street with a view. Includes attached garage with automatic door opener, 2 patios, 5 appliances, all window coverings incl. 2 skylights, gas heat, all yard maintenance included \$985.00/ month. To view call 635-4840 or fax 638-





MORE **LESS**

- * On-Site Professional Manager
- We Pay Heat & Hot Water Mini-Blinds
- * Laundry Room Facilities * Carpets Throughout

KULDO COURTS 632-2450

VIEWPOINT APTS 632-4899 KITIMAT, BC

40. COMMERCIAL **SPACE FOR RENT** 3 BDRM executive duplex. N/G

30, FOR RENT

heat, 5 appliances, 2 fireplaces,

\$1000.00/mo. Available July

1/96. For appointment to view

phone 638-8084 or 638-1885.

3 BDRM rancher in horseshoe

dishwasher, nat. gas fireplace

fenced, landscaped backyard.

Quiet street, ideal for small

children \$850.00/ month. Phone

FOR RENT: 21 ft class "C" mo-

torhome, sleeps 6, \$600/wk

plus insurance and mileage.

Available June, Aug, Sept and

Oct. No cats or dogs allowed.

Phone (604) 632-7480 for more

NEWLY RENOVATED main

floor of home, 3 bedrooms, 4

schools, walking distance to

town, large yard. Non smokers,

no pets, \$900.00 per month.

Send references and place of employment to: File#17, c/o

Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton,

Summit Square

Apartments

1 & 2 Bedroom Units

Quiet & Clean

Racquetball Courts

No Pets

Call: 635-5968

WOODLAND

APARTMENTS

CORNER OF KALUM & SCOTT

Close To Town And Schools

Fridge, stove, heat and hot water

References Required

1 Bedroom Apt. \$450.00

2 Bedroom Apt \$550.00

3 Bedroom Apt. \$650.00

OFFICE DAYS (9 - 5) 635-5224

40. COMMERCIAL

SPACE FOR RENT

2500 SQ.FT. shop, 2 offices,

compressor, hoist, large paved

5000 SQ ft warehouse with

dock level loading. For more in-

lot. Days call 635-3334.

showroom,

washroom,

When Available

included. Heat (Oct. - April inclusive)

Terrace, BC V8G 5R2.

across

appliances,

635-9365. Available July 1,

stave.

rent. Fridge,

RETAIL OR office available, 1330 sq. ft. Ample parking, downtown area, Call 635-2818 ask for Brian evenings 635-3367.

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE

1,728 Sq.ft. Storefront, offices, warehouse c/w OH door, NG heat Keith & Kenney Street PROGRESSIVE VENTURES 635-7459

FOR RENT

Office space; 241 sq.ft, second floor at 4644 Lazelle Ave,

air conditioned. Phone 635-3475

Downtown Street Level Retail Space Available Approx. 1400 sq. ft. on Calum Street opposite B.C. Tel. Call 635-2195 and leave message.

FOR LEASE

580 sq ft, second floor; three offices connected; lacing Lazelle Ave, air conditioned.

Phone 635-3475

FOR LEASE

NEW OFFICE/WAREHOUSE COMPLEX

2,000 to 8,000 sq. ft. units, storefront, warehouse with OH door, mezzanine option, NG heat, parking, yard storage

space, 5008 Pohle Avenue

Phone: 635-7459

PROGRESSIVE VENTURES

FOR LEASE 70. FOR SALE 4,000 sq. ft. Adjacent to (MISC.)

Home Hardware

Good access to parking

PROGRESSIVE VENTURES

635-7459

50. WANTED TO

RENT

EMPLOYED MALE Terrace

resident looking for clean

References and rent info

available. Send info. to File #18

3210 Clinton Street. Terrace,

couple looking for rent. 1 - 2

bedroom house or apartment

couple with 1 child looking for 2

bdrm apartment, trailer or

house to rent. Call 635-5926

WANTED 2 to 3 bdrm rental

unit needed for family with 3

children. For August and September. Possibly July.

Please call 624-9671 local 243

WANTED TO rent office space

800 to 1000 sq. ft. Please call

WORKING, PROFESSIONAL

couple looking for a place to

rent. Have two fully trained

house dogs. Contact Shoppers

Drug Mart. Ask for Jim, 635-

60. FOR RENT

(MISC.)

M FOR rent available July 1/96.

Hwy side in Usk, \$600,00/mo

Includes food, hydro, laundry

70. FOR SALE

(MISC.)

BIANCHI ROAD bike. Comes

with Time clipless pedals, Lake

shoes, spoke cover, extra stem.

Excellent entry level racer, \$450

COMPLETE SALON equip-

ment for sale. Everything a hair-

dresser needs. \$1000.00 com-

plete. Serious enquiries only.

Please call: 1-604-845-2869

DODGE ARIES Wagon 1985,

\$800.00 obo. Ph. 635-9537 or

condition.

running

firm. Call 635-1350.

and leave a message.

facilities. Call 638-1943.

624-2062

weekends.

638-0243.

7261

for July. Phone 638-7602.

and leave a message.

YOUNG

WORKING

evenings/

hse/trl/bsmt. suite to

B.C. V8G 5R2

PROFESSIONAL

RESPONSIBLE

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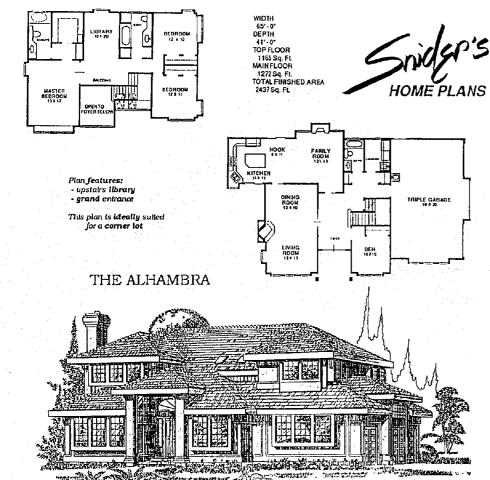
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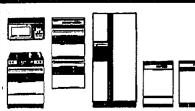
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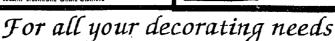


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public in a last paced environment. Interested candidates are asked to forward their resume with salary expectations in confidence by June 28 to: R. Roberts, Box 2402, Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 4R4 or Fax: (604)832-6343. JOCUS TOYS needs individuals in B.C. Over 250

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HEALTHY REGISTERED Shelties. 6 mo., blue females in obedience school, sables, ready soon. Dispersal Minpins, two males left. Prices negotiable. Misthill. Phone 604-692-3403.

HORSE FOR sale. 13 year old black Morgan mare, well trained. \$2500. Call 604-692-3530.

HORSE-CAMP. Girls 10-18 english, western, driving, 2 - 4 week program. July/August. Few spaces left. Some horse expenses necessary. Phone saddle Tramp Ranch 1-604-694-3521.

PALOMINO MARE. 16 hh, goes western. Asking \$2200.00. Call 638-1171.

PLAN TO attend open house at Northern Twilight Farm, Telkwa, July 6. Over 30 Welsh ponies, Arabians, part breds will be presented. Many for sale or lease. Call 846-5583, 846-9863, 845-

REGISTERED APPALOOSA yearling stud - halter and versatile prospect, deep chestnut, blanket by Zip. Broke Appaloosa mare with 1996 Zip baby. Hillcrest. Call 604-692-3403.

WANTED - all types of horses as well as cattle, yearlings, cows & bulls. Call Kelly and leave a message at (604) 441-

YOUNG WELSH ponies, 1995 foals to 2 years, Fillies, colts, geldings, 4800 to \$1500. Two horse trailer \$1500.00 obo. Call

200. FARMERS MARKET

HAY FOR sale delivered to any point from Prince George to Dease Lake B.C. 847-4083.

PLENTIFUL PRESERVES, jams relishes, chutneys, award winning antipasto. See us every Saturday at the Farmers Market or phone 635-3259 or fax 635-

220. LOST AND **FOUND**

LOST: ONE windsurfer sail at Lakelse Lake. It is orangerand yellow. Lost on Teusday, June 11. If found please call 638-

NATIVE DRUM with picture of sun with Eagles. Lost June 18 at the weigh scales in Terrace. Octagon in shape. Please call 638-7619.

230. PERSONALS

JEHOVAHS WITNESSES: is there something about the Watchtower that makes you uneasy but don't know what it is? If so, you are not alone. Phone 1-847-4352 for recorded message.

230. PERSONALS

FIRST MONTH: In the next four weeks, this tiny, yet distinct embryo which has implanted itself on the uterine wall, will be developing its own eyes, spinal cord, nervous system, liver and stomach. At 4 weeks the primitive heart, which began beating on the 18th day, is now pumping confidently. Terrace Pro-Life Box 852 Terrace BC 635-9552.

SINGLES INTRODUCTION! All nationalities for friendship or marriage. We understand and we care, strictly confidential. Tired of being alone? Call 1-604-983-4880 today!





Lag`ace!

LORDY, LORDY, **OUR** DAUGHTER IS **"40"**

Happy Birthday, love Mum & Dad Beck



CONGRATULATIONS MARK!

Mark DeJong recently 3 years at Georgian Graduating from Northwood University in Dallas, Texas with a BBA in Business

230. PERSONALS

ARE YOU a Christian lady 30 -38 who loves God, communicative, domesticated, sensual, seeking to create a loving life time family with an affectionate loving, intimate, non-abusive, stable, responsible man. Write with photo and biodata to: File c/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St. Terrace BC V8G 5R2.

IF ALCOHOL is the problem, many have found help with ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Phone 635-6533.

WHITE MALE couple seek other males for sale discreet encounter. Phone 635-3626 evenings & weekends.

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It is not o.k. for someone to hit you or push you or yell at you or scare you You can be safe. There are safe places.

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HOUSE: 635-6447 24 HOURS A DAY

Direct Psychic Link \$ 1 99 min.

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Free 5 min. Info call usual toll charges may apply to Sunshine Coast B.C. Canada

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Your Welcome Wagon

Hostesses for Terrace, B.C. are:

635-3018 Elaine 635-2688 Francine 635-6348 Terry Gillian 635-3044

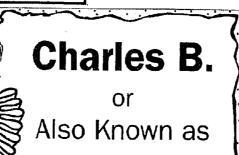
If you have moved to Terrace or have just had a new baby, or are getting married, or starting a new business, just give

MS FACT #1

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Canada has one of the highest rates of multiple sclerosis in the world. Multiple Scierosis

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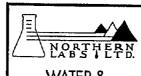
250. CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU

Many thanks to all the people who attended and contributed to my retirement tea at E.T. Kenney Primary School on June 12. It was on honour to receive your good wishes and to be presented with the lovely aifts and cards from colleagues and Rosemary Radelet

280. BUSINESS **SERVICES**

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The Terrace Standard, Wednesday, June 26, 1996 - B11 280, BUSINESS **SERVICES**

E & I Renovations contracting in exterior & interior renovations, additions, siding installation, alterations and painting etc. Call 635-1645.

290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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The Rick and Paul King foundation is a registered nonprofit society and is registered as a charity with Revenue Canada.

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Production schedules through the Canada Day Long Weekend will result in an

EARLY ADVERTISING DEADLINE For Classifieds and Display Ads in the Terrace Standard

ISSUE DATE

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1996

STANDARD

Thursday, June 27 5:00 p.m. For All Word and

Display Ads.

Agate Line? Picas? How Do You Measure A Newspaper Ad?

Inches?

Centimetre?

You can measure size. You can compare costs.

WE MEASURE <u>RESULTS!</u>

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Wednesday publication IN THE TERRACE STANDARD ONLY



(#1) Fairhaven Farm, Kilwanga

Sun., June 30 from 8:00 am - 6:00 pm Annual moving & garage sale, 849-5598 or follow signs from Petro Canada. No Saturday calls.

(#2) 44736 SOUCIE AVE. Sat., June 29 from 8:00 am - NOON

#3 OLD REMO Sat., June 29 from 10:00 for Only am - 2:00 pm Tractor implements, tools, misc equip., beehives, garden goods, household items, follow the signs.

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REQUIRED We have Chrysler's largest vehicle inventory in Northern B.C.

 Excellent earning potential
 Paid statutory holidays Health & dental benefits Great working environment

The successful applicant will be: ·A team player ·Willing to work hard ·Self motivated

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June 22, 1996 - \$75.00 July 6, 1996 - \$75.00

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July 23-Aug. 29, 1996 - Evenings: Tuesday, Thursday & Sunday - \$595.00 August 19-30, 1996 - Doylime - \$595.00

FIRE SUPPRESSION June 25, 1996 - \$100.00

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KITSUMKALUM SOOO! BAND COUNCIL

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

POSITION: Home Care/Community Health Nurse/Half Time Position

SALARY: Dependent on experience

FUNCTION: To co-ordinate/provide the services of the Home Care Nursing/Community Health Program to the Kitsumkalum Band. This will include Home Care Nursing, Health Promotion, & Home Support/Continuing Care.

This position will also act as a Resource to the Kitsumkalum frontline workers, on health issues, community health development, maternal and child health development and elder

— A BScN in nursing plus 2 years experience in acute care and/or community health nursing, or a diploma in nursing plus 4 yrs. experience in Home Care or Acute Care

Must be registered or eligible for registration with the RNABC.
 Recent knowledge and skills in acute and community nursing, and ability to adopt

clinical & professional skills to First Nations community settings Must function from a community development perspective.

Knowledge & ability to adapt to First Nation Peoples issues, social systems, & politi-

Must be willing to work in an interdisciplinary & highly callaborative team setting. Good working knowledge of proposal application & budget management.

- A valid BC driver's licence and personal use of vehicle.

TO APPLY:

Submit letter of application and resume to:

From Christiansen, CHR/HPC Kitsumkalum Band Council Box 544, Terroce, B.C. V8G 4B5

PHONE NUMBER: (604) 635-6172 FAX NUMBER: (604) 635-6182 DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: JUNE 30, 1996

NATURAL RESOURCES INSTRUCTORS Terrace, BC

Northwest Community College has openings for temporary instructors in Terrace. The salary will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the BCGEU Instructor scale. September to December

Forest Engineering - 60 hours Basic concepts of road engineering as it relates to road construction and forest harvesting considerations including soil classification and identification, forest road design, field location and surveying of forest roads, culvert and bridge design, construction and equipment applications and costing.

Forest Harvesting - 60 hours Harvesting methods and equipment used in B.C. including harvesting systems and phases, site constraints, costs, WCB safety regulations, industry organization structures, total chance plans, cutting permit documents, harvesting inspections, stumpage appraisal worksheets, and environmental concerns. Preparation of a harvesting plan and schedule.

Log Scaling - 60 hours scaling regulations, stick scaling, log grading, weigh scale sampling, and residue and waste surveys. Rehabilitation and Restoration - 60 hours Methods of

watershed, slope and landscape stabilization and rehabilitation, including hydrological, engineering, and revegetation solutions. Field work will examine techniques and analyze and formulate solutions to damaged sites.

Forest Entomology - 45 hours identification, life cycles. detection, damage, control and management of forest insects.

Forest Pathology - 45 hours identification, life cycles, detection, damage, control and management of forest diseases. January to April

Fish and Wildlife - 45 hours Characteristics of fish and wildlife species and their habitat throughout the Northwest. Impacts of natural and man-made disturbances on habitat and development management options which incorporate biodiversity. Terrestrial and aquatic inventory techniques and surveys will be conducted.

Resource Inventory - 60 hours Topics will include stratification, cruise design, check cruising, cruise compilation, site index, forest inventory phases, growth and yield permanent sample plots, computer modelling, and AAC calculation.

A minimum of a Bachelor's degree in Forestry, Biology or other related disciplines combined with industry or instructional experience or an equivalent combination of education and work experience; demonstrated skills in instruction and organization; the ability to communicate well both orally and written; postsecondary instructional experience preferred.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be sent by July 5, 1996 to:

Competition 96.030B Director of Personnel Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

A national computer service company requires technicians to provide installation and service of P.O.S. Debit/Credit card and Lottery terminals. Recent technical school grad acceptable.

Training will be provided. Forward resume to:

8360 Prince Edward St., Vancouver, B.C., V5X 3R9 or Fax to 604-325-0438

TERRACE HEALTH CARE SOCIETY

Terraceview Lodge requires a **QUALIFIED HAIRDRESSER**

to provide hairdressing services for the residents. Please contact Bonnie at 638-0223 Ext. 21

TERRACE & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

#1 - 3215 Eby St., Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X6

TDCSS currently has several openings on our Volunteer Board for new members.

We are seeking individuals who have the Time and Energy, and are willing to work with a dedicated group of people to support the Society in its endeavors. PHILOSOPHY

The Society's belief is in the dignity and worth of all

Our Community Based Programs include: Home Support Services Skeena Family Resources Choices Mental Health Rehab Services

InterConnect Northwest Alcohol & Drug Services For further information please contact Marg Simons,

Executive secretary, at 635-3178.

CARIBOO TRIBAL COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS CO-ORDINATOR

Cariboo Tribal Council requires a Communications Co-ordinator to develop the overall communications strategy of the Cariboo Tribal Council reporting to the treaty and Self Government Co-ordinators. The Communications Coordinator will work with the Cariboo Tribal Treaty and Self Government Team, Chief Negotiators, Public Information Working Group and Secwepeme Committees to ensure effective implementation of communications strategy, utilizing a multi-media approach. The communications Co-ordinator will maintain the integrity of Cariboo Tribal Council while determining appropriate responses to a broad range of issues that arise form treaty negotiations.

QUALIFICATIONS

Grade 12 graduation or equivalent combination of education and experience. The incumbent must be able to develop sound communication strategies and recommend options for their implementation; must possess excellent adrganizational skills; have superior oral and written skills and demonstrated ability to work effectivly and accurately, while meeting deadlines. In addition, good spelling, grammar and proofreading skills are an asset. Must have minimum 50 wpm, good computer knowledge of desktop publishing and provide own photography equipment (35mm). Extensive travel is a requirement.

Bruce Mack, CTC Administrator or Roy Christopher, CTC Treaty Coordinator Cariboo Tribal Council, Box 4333. Williams Lake, BC, V2G 2V4

Phone: (604) 392-7361 or fax (604) 392-6158. Closing date: June 28, 1996

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Get the job done now by hiring a student!

We all do!

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> Call 635-7134



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300. HELP WANTED

WANTED **Top Quality** Licensed Mechanic Top wages and benefits paid.

Phone David at Capewell Auto. 847-2432

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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 Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

ENJOY WORKING WITH TEENS?

Want more information on fostering?

Ministry of Social Services 638-2330

Help Wanted

Looking for a friendly relaxed atmosphere to work in, we have two positions open for immediate employment. Must have own clientele. Hours are negotiable Offering a 50 - 60% scale. Inquire

Ask for Dianna.

747 ROYAL AIR CADETS

Volumteer Staff Needed

If you are an interested party, please contact: Captain, Linda Vandale

at: 635-0697



AUTOMOTIVE SALES

Terrace Chrysler Ltd. has an immediate opening for an Automotive Sales Representative. The successful applicant must be highly motivated, have good customer relation skills and be a team player. Automotive Sales experience is an asset, but not necessary. Excellent earnings potential and benefit package.

> Please apply in person with resume to: Terrace Chrysler Ltd. 4916 Hwy 16 Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L8 c/o Bob Costain



Receptionist

Minimum 5 years office experience. Good computer knowledge. Deal well with the public. A self starter, able to work independently and as a team member. Car a must, mileage is reimbursed. Book keeping experience an asset.

Part-time to start. Some weekends Aug. - Dec. only. Positive work environment. Opportunity for advancement and full time employment is excellent.

Hand deliver your resume and letters of reference to our new location 4621-B Lakelse Ave. next to Hava Java.

Closing date July 5, 1996.

Starting date July 15, 1996.



SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 87 (STIKINE) Competition #96-09 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Primary Teacher

Tahltan School

The Stikine is a progressive northern District in British Columbia offering a top salary scale, an excellent benefit package including moving allow ance, personal travel for teacher and dependents, as well as housing. The District has a position available at Tahlian School which is located in Telegraph Creek, B.C. Tahlian School offers a K · 12 program to approximalely 75 students, and an outreach program to a further 15 students. A full-time temporary teaching position is available September 06, 1996 ta December 01, 1996 at the Primary level (Kindergarlen/Grade 1 split). The successful candidate should have experience and expertise in Primary leaching methodology with an emphasis in Language Arts and Reading

For further information, please contact Mr. Simon Blakesley, Principal of Tahltan School, at 235-3441. Applications with supporting documentation including proof of B.C. certification and T.Q.S. should be submitted by June 26, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. to:

Dr. Garry Roth Superintendent of Schools School District No. 87 (Stikine) P.O. Box 190 Dease Lake, B.C. **VOC 110**

Phone: (604) 771-4440

Fax: (604) 771-4441

290. BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

SAVALA'S STEAK house franchise available. For information please call 1-604-847-3399.

POTENTIAL \$10,000+ PER MONTH

available. We sell a product everybody needs "Food" 9 year proven track record "not a restaurant." No inventory to carry, law overhead, turnkey set-up plus complete training and on-going assistance.

Excellent references available Minimum Investment \$38,900 Call Allen 466-0206 or 1-800-665-7168 Serve Canada Home Provisioners Ltd.

300, HELP WANTED

NATIONAL respiratory company is seeking a part-time respiratory therapist/ registered nurse to provide home oxygen and other respiratory services to its' clients in the Skeena Region. This person should be motivated, and eager to market services to the health care community. Please fax your resume in confidence to 604-374-6778. Attn: George. Deadline is July 8/96.

AUTOBODY REPAIR person required immediately at Al's Custom Autobody. Top wages and benefit package. Phone 847-9726, fax 847-9456, Box 3940, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2NO. CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Earn \$300/\$900 weekly. Year round

Will train. Call 7 days. 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 565 C26. FALLERS WANTED. 5 years experience. Must have own company. Call 1-604-632-5620.

positions. Hiring both men and

women. Free room and board.

HOUSTON, B.C. A person who is both a Licenced Interior Scaler and a loader operator. Minimum two years experience. Send resume to: c/o Box 1140. Hauston, B.C. VOJ 1Z0 or messages at: 1-604-845-2895, MILLWRIGHT WELDERS. Dry

Kiln project starting July 8 for appox 14 days. 12 hr shifts -IWA rates will apply. Fax re-sume to 1-800-926-7388. Enercon Energy Corp, Prince George. Phone 564-3230 or 1-800-736-7733 ext 40. THE NORTHERN Motor Inn is

now accepting resumes for the following positions - bar staff, waitresses, desk clerks & chambermaids. Experience a (definite asset; full & part time positions. Reply with resume to The Northern Motor Inn. Hwy 16, Terrace,

320. WORK WANTED

A-1 childcare available in family oriented Stimulating activities, crafts & outings. First aid & CPR. Call Vicki at 638-7952.

FULL OR partial highboy or lowbed loads of freight, farm machinery or logging equipment to haul from any point in Alberta to any point from Prince George Lake. Dease B.C. Reasonable rates. 847-4083.

JOY YES!!! Dirt no!!! Thorough, efficient, trustworthy, dependable, I do windows! Call Joy 638-2095.

LAWN & sundeck designs. Need a handy person? 1 specialize in yard maintenance, small construction. Lawns, gardens wood and chain link fencing, sheds, sundecks. Years of experience. Call 635-3790. FREE ESTIMATES.

NEW TO B.C., experienced

dedicated, hard working, caring

middle age couple for perma-

nent farm, grounds keeping etc. work with accomodations. References, first aid & geriatrics. Call 635-7024, leave a mes-PAINTER, 15 years experience, special rates on interior, exterior

houses. Special rates for seniors. Free estimates. Phone 635-3783. WILL DO renovations, roofing,

siding, windows, porches, patios, painting, fences, finishing, drywall & insulation, ect. Phone Randy at 635-3246.

Train for a New Career!

If you have: * at least a B.C. Grade 12 or equivalent * a valid driver's license ■ Canadian citizenship and are 19 years of age or older then you are an ideal

Corrections Officer Employment Readiness Program

Cost:

To obtain an

Office Hours:

application package:

Course duration: Course location:

September 16 - October 18, 1996 Application deadline: July 12, 1996 @ 4:30 p.m.

> KAMLOOPS (This Course will appeal to applicants seeking employment in Kamloops or Prince George)

\$500.00

Telephone 604-528-5552 or fax 604-528-5549 and quote ref #TS/7018

Corrections Academy Monday Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

CORRECTIONS ACADEMY

The Corrections Academy is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from qualified individuals, including aboriginal people and visible minorities.

330. NOTICES

AUGUST 24 and 25 - 1996 Hunting and Gun show at Prince George Golf and Curling Club, corner of Hwy 16 West and Hwy. 97, Prince George, B.C. To reserve space or more info: Ray Alexander, days 1-604-563-3306, evenings 1-604-564-0882 or write PO Box 2522, Prince George, B.C. V2N

CONFIDENTIAL - Your self improvement plan will be OUR LITTLE SECRET. More energy, better health, weight control? Free consultation. CDT Health & Nutrition. Burns Lake 1-800-698-7319.

FARM AUCTION for John Holtvluwer, Vanderhoof, BC, Sat, June 29th, 1996, 10:00 am complete farm machinery dispersal sale, including 5 tractors, and complete line of haying equipment. For more info call Henry Dyck, Vanderhoof Auction Market 567-4333, fax 567-

LATTER-DAY Saints, the Mormons. Fact or Fiction, Shadow or Reality. Phone 847-5758 for recorded message.



The CENTRE will be closed June 25th to July 25th. Program Available for Drop in Classes starting July 29th For Appointments - Healings & Readings. Happy Summer -Laurel Gregg, Msc.D. Phd.

3611 Cottonwood in Thornhill 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

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday Service 10:45 At The Thornhill Community Hall

Teens & Adults Bible Classes 9:30 Sunday's Cool Club 9:30 For ages 2 - 12

College & Careers Teen Youth Groups Adult Mid-week Bible

Studies Cubby's Preschool Thursday, 9:30-11:00a.m. 9:30-11:00a.m.; G.M.U.M.S 1st.:Thursday of every Month

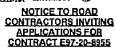
9:30-11:00a.m. Pastor Ron Rooker Assistant Pastor Rob Brinson

Lock Out Auto Crime

Road P Sense

340. LEGAL **NOTICES**





Sealed Tenders for the construction of 4,200 lineal metres, more or less, of subgrade on the Arbor Forest Service Road will be received by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, #200 - 5220 Kelih Avenue, Terrace, Brilish Columbla, V8G 1L1, up to 11:00 a.m. on July 12, 1996, and will be opened in public at that

Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contrac-tor is one who has successfully com-pleted 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 non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (plus GST) after June 24,

Kalum Forest District Office #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1

All enquiries should be directed to Brian Bailey, at the above mentioned address, Telephone 638-5100 or Fax 638-5178.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond or cash deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. In addilion, the successful bidder must sup-ply a performance bond of 50% of the tendered price, or a cash security of ten (10%) in a form acceptable to

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not

Tanders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal 330. NOTICES

330. NOTICES



AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 29, 1996, beginning at 12:00 at Kerr's Pit. Leave Highway 16, 10 miles east of Telkwa and follow Kerr Road and Auction signs.

Good selection of mechanical and carpenter tools

Ford 8N tractor Caseomatic tractor MH clipper combine MH seed drill Allied bale stooker 3 pt. fert. spreader 30 pc. alum. irrigation pipe with sprinklers Wagon Husky 272 chainsaw Merc. 35 HP outboard

4 in. vise

Hyd. jacks

Metal Shelving

Camper & jacks

Septic tanks

Meyers water filter

Lamps Metal stairs Electrical supplies RSF heater Fuel tanks Plus many items too numerous to mention.

Coin & stamp collection

Chesterfield & chair

3 way camper fridge

2 chairs

Desk

Fridge

Coffee tables

End tables

Door locks

Typewriters

Photo lab

Cash registers

Consignments welcome until Sale Time TERMS CASH

Anyone paying for major items with uncertified cheques may be required to leave the item on the grounds until the cheque clears the bank.

KERR'S AUCTIONS

RR1 Kerr Road, Telkwa, B.C. • Phone 846-5392 Lunch on the grounds . Not responsible for accidents



THERE WHEN YOU NEED THEM

CALLING FOR TENDERS

Take notice that sealed tenders for a Boyle & Dean Logging Ltd. (B&D) Watershed Restoration contract, to be funded by Forest Renewal B.C., will be received by Rod Fowler of B&D at 3974 Old Lakelse Lake Rd. Terrace, B.C. V8G 3V1 up to 16:00 Hrs. July 12, 1996.

This contract involves the following activities; 1) Deactivation of approximately ten kilometres of forest road. 2) The removal of logging debris from gullies utilizing both a line loader and a helicopter. 3) Grass seeding of approximately ten kilometres of forest

The project location is The Big Windsor River, within the North Coast Forest District.

The Big Windsor River is isolated in nature with access only by air or water, no camp accommodations are available. All equipment must be barged to the site via The Skeena River.

For a full description and contract particulars contact B&D at the above mentioned address.

Qualified contractors must have; Proof of Workers Compensation Board registration: successfully completed a job of similar size and scope in a remote coastal location: experienced personnel and necessary transportation, accommodation and other equipment: an acceptable safety policy and plan: and commitment to a high standard of performance and job safety. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

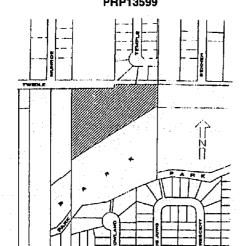
FOREST RENEWAL BC



PROPERTY ACQUISITION OPPORTUNITY RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT SITE

The City of Terrace is seeking bids, for no less than \$300,000.00 from parties interested in acquiring the land shaded on the accompanying map and described

Lot 1, D.L. 979, Range 5, Coast District, Plan PRP13599



The +/- 2.2 hectare (5.4 acre) lot located on top of the bench escarpment and overlooking the City is zoned as One Family Residential and designated as Urban Residential in the Official Community Plan.

Bid proposal and information packages are available from the Planning Department at the Public Works Building, 5003 Graham Avenue, weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Bid Proposal to close at 3:00 p.m. Friday, July 19,

340. LEGAL **NOTICES**





Sealed Tenders for the following Juvenile Spacing contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue Terrace, British Columbia on the

Contract: JS97DKMR-015 Located: Cold Water Mainline within the Kalum Forest District, for Juvenile Spacing on 52.7 hectares. Viewing date: July 8, 1996 leaving Kalum District Office at 9:00 s.m.

Naturn District Office at 500 a.m. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m., July 22, 1996, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained at the time of the viewing from the Forest Officer conducting the viewing trip. Tenders will not be considered hav-

ing any qualifying clauses whatso-ever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of

All inquires should be directed to Daniel Belisle Forest Technician-Contract Co-ordinator, at the above address. Phone 638-5100

Contract award is subject to fund-ing being available at the time.



NOTICE TO ROAD **CONTRACTORS INVITING** APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS for the construction of 4,020 lineal metres, more or less, of subgrade on the Harper Br. HS5/55: Forest Service Road will be received by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, #200 - 5200 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1.1.; up to 11:00 a.m. on July19, 1996, and will be opened in public at that time.

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 Registrat of Companies and the Workers' Compensation Board.

Plans may be viewed and/or obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (plus GST) after June 28, 1996 from:

Kalum Forests District Office #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue Terrace, British Columbia VBG 1L1

All enquiries should be directed to Brian Bailey, at the above mentioned address, Telephone 638-5100 or Fax 638-5176.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond or cash deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance bond of 50% of the tendered price, or cash security of ten percent (10%) in a form acceptable to the Province.

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

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied.

Contract award is subject to funding being

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

SMALL BUT MIGHTY! **BUSINESS BUILDING ADVERTISING**

Terrace Standard **Business Directories**

\$3000 week** Based on 2.5 readers per issue

Terrace Standard & Weekend Avertiser

TERRACE.

Terrace, 638-7283

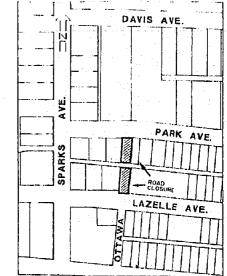
TERRACE

CITY OF TERRACE

PUBLIC NOTICE ROAD ABANDONMENT AND REVESTING OF TITLE

TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to Section 578 of the Municipal Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to stop up and close to traffic that 608m² portion of land dedicated as road by Plan 972, District Lot 361, Range 5, Coast District and shown shaded on the map shown below;

AND pursuant to Section 573 of the Municipal AcI the Council of the City of Terrace intends to petition the Minister of Municipal Affairs to abandon the said road and vest title thereto in the name of the City of Terrace.



BYLAW INSPECTION

PROPOSED ROAD ABANDONMENT AND REVESTING OF TITLE BYLAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., each day, from Wednesday, June 26, 1996 to Monday, July 8th, 1996, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Canada Day, Monday, July 1st, 1996 in the reception area at the City of Terrace PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING at 5003 Graham Avenue,

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

Business & Services Directory

Twilight Spas & Pump Supply



 Super Selection of Cal Spas • Chemicals & Fragrances

RESIDENTIAL WATER PUMPS & SYSTEMS

638-0947 4704 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C.

KERMODEI DIVE SHOP

WE ARE NOW THE NEW

ONEILL **DEALER FOR TERRACE & AREA**

See us first for your waterski & diving wetsuits.

4546 Lazelle Ave., Terrace

635-9440

C&E CONTRACTING FOUNDATION & FRAMING CONTRACTS SIDING & ROOFING BRICKS & CERAMIC TILES FLOORING INSTALLATIONS



FREE ESTIMATES PHONE:

638-7828







Jan's Kitchens Plus

"Don't Just Dream It, Do It!" · Cabinets & Countertops



Renovation Consultant Interior and Exterior Doors Garage Doors and Windows

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CALL JAN LeCLERC Phone/Fax 632-2359 INTERNET: aleclerc@sno.net

Been surfing lately? Surf on over to Proram Computers

Home Page & cool sites kermode.net/proram

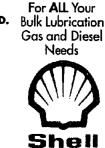
phone Terrace 798-2491 or fax 798-2425

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4760 KEITH AVENUE TERRACE, B.C. V8G 5P3 BUS: (604) 635-2818 FAX: (604) 638-118B RES: (604) 635-3367

PRINCE RUPERT (604) 627-4192 STEWART (604) 636-2344





OPTOMETRIST

VICTOR P. HAWES **OPTOMETRIST**

638-8055

#1 - 4748 Lakelse, Terrace (Also with locations in Smithers and Houston)

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Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R2 635-4332 FAX (604) 635-1722 CEL (604) 638-2884

- * MOBILE PRESSURE WASHING TO 4,000 PSI • Equipment • Vinyl Siding • Concrete • Old Paint, Etc.
- * MOBILE INDUSTRIAL SANDBLASTING
- Boat trailers Blockwork Concrete Etc.
- * PROFESSIONAL PARKING LOT MARKING





"Making It Happen Since 1976!"

IN TERRACE NAL FOUR DAYS

THAT'S IT! ONLY FOUR DAYS LEFT TO GET IN ON OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS. TO THE MANY LOYAL CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE MADE OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY SALE A SUCCESS WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY THANK YOU. TO THOSE STILL LOOKING TO SAVE THOUSAND OF DOLLARS ON YOUR NEXT **VEHICLE. HURRY ON DOWN, YOU HAVE UNTIL JUNE 29/96.**

NEW GMC SAFARI, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 8 PASSENGER VAN

MSRP \$29,095 SAVE Sale Price



or Lease for per month* STK#96213

NEW CHEV 1/2 TON LONG BOX 4X4

or Lease for **MSRP** SAVE Sale Price 20,988

per month'

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 4dr

MSRP \$17,995 SAVE Sale Price



Air Conditioning Cruise & Tilt AM & FM Cassette

1992 CHEV 1/2 TON 4X4

MSRP \$14.095 SAVE Sale Price

AM & FM Cassette PLUS MORE

LEASE QUOTES ARE OVER 36 MONTHS WITH \$2,000 DOWN & 1ST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, TOTAL PAID FOR VAN \$16,625, FOR TRUCK \$13,904. TAXES, LICENCE AND INSURANCE EXTRA, LIMITED TIME OFFER, SEE YOUR MCEWAN GM SALES CONSULTANT FOR DETAILS.

McEwan GM celebrates 20 years of Making It Happen In our Parts, Service & Body Shop Departments. Now For A Limited Time, we invite you to share in these great savings.

GOODWRENCH LUBE, OIL & FILTER SERVICE

This is what you get. Install premium quality AC oil filter, lube chassis and up to 5 litres of GM Goodwrench premium quality oil . Check and top up the following fluids: brake, power steering, windshield washer, differential, transfer case and transmission . Complete inspection: tires, air filter, coolant, hoses, windshield wipers, drive belt, battery, lights and indicators . All done by our friendly GM trained technicians . Shop environmental charges for these advertised services are included in the above prices.

This is what you pay.

GOODWRENCH ALIGNMENT SERVICE

OFFER INCLUDES: Two wheel alignment. • Check + adjust tire pressure. • Inspect suspension system, • Check caster, camber + toe-in, and adjust to factory specifications. • Inspect front wheel bearing free-play and ball joints for wear. Activities may differ depending on drive system of vehicle.

Applies to most GM cars and light trucks. Check dealer for details. Offer expires June 30, 1992. Can not be used with any other offer.

Special pricing available only on Thursday, Friday & Saturday, June 27 - 29. Appointments are strongly recommended! Offers apply to most GM cars & light trucks. Delsel pickups extra. Sales taxes not included. No time limit applies at this special price, while you wait service available.



The Plus Is In The Service **Not The Price**













Sales &Leasing
Dealer No.5893



TERRACE 635-4941 KITIMAT 632-4941 **OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS** 1-800-8MCEWAN*