

### Too popular

Council is pulling back on its granting of rec passes to people on social assistance/NEWS A8

### Drive starts

Local couple is an example of the need to raise money for kidney research/COMMUNITY B1

### Two for two

Two basketball teams have berths booked for provincial showdowns/SPORTS C1

## TERRACE

# STANDARD

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## Council to decide rec fees Monday

CITY COUNCILLORS will reconsider the massive fee increases proposed for arena and pool users next Monday.

The move follows last Friday's recreation committee meeting at which councillors Rich McDaniel and Val George argued for scrapping the 36 per cent recreation fee increase — slated for July 1.

Instead, they suggest raising rates by 15 per cent this year.

George said the 36 per cent hike would put Terrace fees well above most other communities.

"I feel we should back off to

some degree from our original proposal," George said. "I personally think it's probably too drastic."

McDaniel proposed the 15 per cent figure, suggesting it may be more acceptable to users.

"I don't think we can ignore a major community objection to one part of the budget, which we have in this case," George added.

But finance committee chairman David Hull warned any change now will mean reworking the budget.

"It's a bit of a tough pill to swallow," he said. "Nobody

doubts the value of recreation to the city. But this year, all around the city, is a bite-the-bullet year."

The fee increases are needed to raise revenues and get the pool and arena closer to the city's target of 60 per cent cost recovery.

Taxpayers already subsidize recreation facilities to the tune of nearly \$1.1 million each year.

Cost recovery — the degree to which the arena and pool pay for themselves through user fees — would sink to a 10-year low with a 15 per cent increase, Hull said.

McDaniel and George initially outvoted Hull 2-1 to recommend

the 15-per-cent option go to council.

But then Sandy Sandhals and Peggy Julseth — the Kitimat-Stikine regional district directors for Lakelse Lake and Thornhill — voted with Hull to defeat the recommendation and send the whole issue to next Monday's committee of the whole meeting.

Since Thornhill and surrounding rural taxpayers share in the costs of the pool and arena, those directors have a seat on the city's recreation committee.

They'll also be at Monday night's meeting, but they won't

get a vote there.

There's some dispute over whether they actually had a vote at the committee meeting, but the final decision on rec fees will likely be made by the entire council Monday night.

Angry pool and arena users continue to press their case each time councillors wrestle with the issue.

"This all would have gone over a lot better if there was a little more warning," Vance Hadley, 1st vice president of Terrace Minor Hockey, told the recreation committee on Friday.

He called on council to plan a three-year program of increases to meet council's objectives so there's some certainty for user groups.

And Terrace Skating Club past president Julia Mitchell lashed out at council for the fee hikes.

She argued that council should cut perks to senior management or add field maintenance fees for soccer and softball groups, which she claimed get a free ride.

But mayor Jack Talstra cut off Mitchell when she began a personal attack on David Hull.



SAFETY'S THE object of the crosswalk patrol at Uplands School and Karla Partel (left) and Natasha Porter are two of more than 25 students doing duty. The students ensure

that drivers come to a stop at the intersection on the corner of Halliwell and Thomas on the bench. Drivers who don't stop are reported to the RCMP.

## Patrol keys on traffic safety

"HEY! THE lady in the gray truck. She went through!"

The crossing guard patroller then repeats the licence plate number out loud until the patrol captain writes it down.

It's a weekday afternoon at Uplands Elementary and the crossing guards are doing their job.

Introduced last fall, the patrol stops vehicle traffic at the intersection of Halliwell and Thomas so that students can safely cross.

Members wear bright orange safety vests and use hand-held red and white stop signs.

Although that intersection already is a four-way stop, RCMP community policing Constable Kim Hall says it's so busy that a crosswalk patrol is more than justified.

"They're doing a great job," says Hall of the 25-member patrol made up of Grade 6 and 7 students.

A key part of the crossing

patrol is writing down descriptions and licence plate numbers of vehicles which don't come to a full stop.

That information is forwarded to Hall who makes a phone call to the driver to remind them of the law and of the need for safety.

"They've been very receptive so far. Some just don't realize what they did," she said.

Continued infractions will lead to traffic tickets, Hall

added.

For now, Uplands is the only school to have a crossing patrol but the RCMP are now acting on a request to assist Veritas school.

Although Hall says crossing guards should be in the older elementary grades, primary schools can also have the benefit of a patrol.

That's because several primary schools have elementary schools as neighbours, she said.

## Few attend timber meet

ONCE AGAIN local people have shown little interest in discussing timber supply issues.

Only five people showed up for a recent public meeting on the Kalum South timber supply analysis report and the socio-economic impact study.

The report suggests the amount of wood now being cut will have to be reduced — as will a number of jobs.

Despite the small turnout, Dave Nicholson, the local forest district staffer handling public comments, said the two and a half hour session produced interesting discussions.

He said Lakelse Lake residents have raised the issue of the visual impact of clearcuts, particularly on how they affect the views from their homes.

The point was also made that tourism here did not rely solely on fishing, that many people came here "for the beauty of the area". There was a need therefore to ensure harvesting did not spoil the view from area highways.

Nicholson noted the district already had interim visual quality objectives (VQOs) in place. The issue was also being reviewed as part of the Land and Resource Management Plan (LRMP).

He anticipated that process would produce a couple of different VQO options for public consideration and discussion.

Although there is no firm date for that, Nicholson said the target was to reach a consensus on the LRMP by the end of the year.

Although VQO regulations do not change the available forest land base, he pointed out they could effect cutblock design and the rate of cutting in a given area.

In the South Kalum, he added, the greatest impact of more

stringent VQOs would be on the amount of wood available for harvest in the short term.

Another concern raised at the Kalum South meeting was flooding at Lakelse Lake, with people asking whether the rate of logging in the Williams Creek watershed was a contributory factor, he added.

While noting these were general forest management rather than timber supply issues, he added, "It was still good to hear those concerns."

And, along with the seven written submissions received to date, they would be passed on to chief forester, Larry Pedersen.

Pedersen is the one who makes the decision on what the annual allowable cut (AAC) should be in the province's timber supply areas.

Released in June 1994, the Kalum South timber supply analysis suggested the AAC would have to be reduced by 16.7 per cent to 400,000 cu.m. — the projected long term sustainable harvest figure — and even then there would be a minor shortfall at the 140 year mark.

The document put forward a base case which suggested an immediate 3.3 per cent reduction in harvesting, a further cut of 10 per cent in year 10 and a final, small reduction 20 years from now.

The socio-economic report predicted there would be a loss of 106 jobs over the next 20 years if that scenario was followed.

Of those jobs, 67 would be in the Kalum South area itself with Terrace feeling the greatest impact.

Although the deadline for submissions has now passed, Nicholson said the district would still accept them. "Better late than never," he said.

## Orenda suitor promises more jobs

THE COMPANY which wants to buy Orenda Forest Products and its forest licence says it'll provide more northwest jobs and put an end to log exports.

OFF Acquisition Corp wants to use Orenda's wood to re-open a closed newsprint mill at Gold River on Vancouver Island.

Orenda's licence allowing it to cut 342,000 cubic metres a year will go a long way to feeding that mill, says OFF president Grant Sutherland.

And part of that plan includes putting in some kind of facility around Stewart to turn pulp fibre into chips for transport by barge to Gold River.

"Our plans are to put in a chipping facility for sure," said

Sutherland, a B.C. lawyer hired by OFF to put the newsprint mill re-opening plan into place.

There would also be an end to log exports should the Orenda licence transfer be approved.

Log exports have always been a contentious issue in the northwest because it's viewed as the shipping overseas of a raw resource.

"We would not plan to export wood. That would be a major plus. In the past they had to export to be viable. Our scenario wouldn't require export," said Sutherland.

That's because for the first time Orenda's wood would be tied to a domestic processing facility, he added.

"On the positive side of the

*The regional district wants Orenda's wood licence pulled right away. For that story, see Page A7*

ledger is the stability for the Orenda workforce. Logging companies have their ups and downs. What we're looking at here is security and stability for people in the Stewart area, not only for Orenda but for the other companies," said Sutherland.

Sutherland's comments are the first ones made by OFF Acquisition Corp since its plans to buy Orenda Forest Products became known in early February.

The company is made up of more than 10 American and Japanese investment companies.

Those companies formed a syndicate last year to buy the debt of the closed Gold River newsprint mill. That doesn't give OFF title to the mill but does give them control over its future.

The bid for Orenda is worth \$45 million and OFF expects to spend another \$65 million to finance the re-opening of the mill.

Combine this with the cost of buying the mill's debt and OFF is looking at a project worth nearly \$200 million.

"It can happen that you have somebody with a vision but not

the financial resources. In this case the syndicate has significant financial resources," Sutherland.

The transfer of Orenda's licence is subject to provincial government approval.

It's already drawing opposition from northwest politicians and from Skeena Cellulose which says it needs Orenda's wood to feed its Prince Rupert pulp mills.

Skeena Cellulose has had a contract to buy up to 200,000 cubic metres of pulp fibre a year from Orenda since 1991 but up until now hasn't taken all that the contract calls for.

Sutherland was reluctant to comment on those aspects arising from the planned transfer.

But he did say OFF will honour

the remaining two years of Skeena Cellulose's contract.

"We're trying to do something constructive here and that is re-opening a newsprint mill which has been shut down for more than a year and which put 175 people out of work," said Sutherland.

He was confident OFF can find enough fibre, over and above what would come with the Orenda licence, to run the newsprint mill.

OFF's commitment to install a chipper will stand in its favour when the provincial government considers the request to transfer Orenda's forest licence.

That's because the licence calls for some kind of processing facility.

# STOP Press

## NEWS

### Schools get \$182,000

HIGH-TECH equipment and better access to the Internet will be coming to local schools, thanks to a \$182,000 grant from the province.

The Skills Now program grant to School District 88 is to be used to increase computer literacy and electronic communication, teach students to plan their careers, and improve course offerings for native students.

The money is also supposed to help in a range of other areas, such as work experience and apprenticeship programs for high school students.

Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht, who made the announcement Monday at Caledonia Sr. Secondary school, said he runs into former Caledonia graduates in Victoria sometimes.

"These students have completed their degrees, but they're still working in restaurants and retail service stores."

He said students need training that is relevant to the job market.

### Tires slashed over weekend

RCMP ARE investigating a rash of tire-slashings in Thornheights over the weekend.

Staff Sgt. John Veldman said police received at least four complaints of slashed tires on Cypress and Hawthorne Streets on Friday night.

Anyone with information is requested to contact police at 638-7400.

## SPORTS

### Centennial tops zone

CENTENNIAL Christian School's junior boys basketball team put together four straight wins to capture the junior boys 'B' northwest zone title on Saturday.

The team clinched the championship with a win in the final over Thornhill Jr. Secondary School.

### Skiers strike gold in Comox

LOCAL SKIERS struck gold at the B.C. Winter Games held over the weekend in the Comox valley.

Chris Paziuk of the Shames Mountain club weaved his way to top spot among male 15-16 year olds in the slalom event.

Meanwhile, down on the cross-country course, Dale Young of Kitimat was blazing a golden trail in Junior Boys Classic.

Also on the slopes, Terrace luge sledder Todd Taylor scored doubles in the senior men's singles and senior mixed doubles.

In the ring, Terrace boxers Jonathan Doane (178 lb Junior 'B') and Lee Maximchuk (125 lb Junior C) both punched their way to the gold-medal podium.

Terrace figure skater Grace Mitchell added a silver with her performance in juvenile ladies singles.

Gymnast Eva Mateus earned bronze medals for provincial 'A' team competition and for all-around performance.

Terrace wheelchair basketball athletes George Joseph and Jeff Kirkaldy came away from the weekend with silver medals.

Robyn Brown, Mike Cooper, Steven Miller, Corey Trogi, Michelle Wiebe and Eva Wilkinson also brought back silver in the mixed team bowling competition.

The zone boys hockey team battled through fierce competition to capture bronze at the games.

Terrace Chito-Ryu Karate Club competitors Janine Arnold and Paul Fleming took bronze in the team kumite event.

In the pool, Kevin Andolfatto also captured a bronze in the 200 metre boys breast stroke.

And Terrace masters swimmer Joe "The Fish" Mandur once again finished in the medals, returning with silver.

See next week's *Standard* for full Games results.

# Gitwangak mill granted six-year forest licence

WORKERS OF C GED Forest Products and their families at Gitwangak have a more secure future thanks to being awarded a licence last week to cut wood.

The mill was one of four bidders for a six-year licence to log up to 100,000 cubic metres a year in the Cranberry Timber Supply Area.

Up until now the mill, owned by the Gitwangak band, had depended upon spot purchases to keep it in operation.

Approximately 60 people are now working at the mill and more jobs are promised when a \$3 million value-added expansion is complete.

"C GED must show that it is providing employment and contract opportunities to Gitanyow and Nisga'a people in their traditional territories," announced forests minister Andrew Petter as a licence condition.

"The uncertainty of a wood supply for the sawmill has been the major concern for the future

operation," said C GED chairman Larry Moore.

"The tenure represents our future, the continued life of the sawmill, security for the 60 employees now working, a co-operative woods operation, and expansion plans for the sawmill."

Ironically, the award to C GED returns to a situation in the early 1990s when the mill was owned by Westar using wood from Tree Farm Licence 51.

Westar closed the mill in the early 1990s and three years ago, surrendered TFL 51's licence back to the provincial government.

The Gitwangak band then formed C GED Forest Products to buy the mill and the provincial government turned TFL 51 into the Cranberry Timber Supply Area (TSA).

There were three other bidders for the Cranberry TSA.

The other bidder with a mill was Kitwanga Lumber, owned by the Hobenshield family. It said it would add a shift if granted the

licence.

The Cranberry Management Corporation, made up of area residents, asked for 20,000 cubic metres.

Bidder number four was Cranberry Forest Products a grouping of the Gitksan villages of Gitsequeela, Gitwangak and Gitanyow, Nisga'a Economic Enterprises Inc., the development arm of the Nisga'a based in the Nass Valley and Rayonier Canada, which acts as a contract logger for the Nisga'a in the Nass.

This bid was intriguing because it involved the Gitanyow and the Nisga'a, both of whom claim the area covered by the Cranberry TSA.

Petter's licence condition that both the Gitanyow and the Nisga'a receive work from the C GED apparently recognizes that both groups have claims on the land within the Cranberry TSA.



## CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF UPCOMING

# OPEN HOUSE

### ZONING BYLAW REVISION

You are invited to attend an Open House being held to provide an opportunity for you to review and comment on a draft of a new Zoning Bylaw for the City.

The City of Terrace has commissioned an update of the current Zoning Bylaw No. 401-1966. At this stage of the process a draft Zoning Bylaw has been prepared and will be available for viewing at the Open House.

This will be an informal session where City staff and the planning consultant will be available to explain the draft Zoning Bylaw and to answer your questions. Please drop in anytime between 4-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1995

4:00 - 8:00 P.M.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

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Your input into the preparation of a new Zoning Bylaw for Terrace is welcomed and we look forward to seeing you at the OPEN HOUSE.

## Lib leader visits

PROVINCIAL LIBERAL leader Gordon Campbell is scheduled to visit the northwest tomorrow.

He'll be at the founding meeting of the provincial Liberal Skeena riding constituency association here tomorrow evening.

And on Friday, Campbell will be travelling first to Hazelton and then to Smithers to meet with

Bulkley Valley-Stikine riding Liberals.

Campbell's northwest visit is seen as a sign that provincial Liberals are expecting an election sometime this year.

His appearance up here is the first since he said last fall he would, if premier, kill Alcan's Kemaq Completion Project.

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## WEEKLY CLIMATOLOGICAL REPORT

| Feb. | THIS YEAR |      |      |     |
|------|-----------|------|------|-----|
|      | MAX.      | MIN. | PCPN | SUN |
| 18   | 1.2       | -9.4 | 30.8 | 0.0 |
| 19   | 5.1       | -1.7 | 4.0  | 0.5 |
| 20   | 6.1       | 0.4  | 21.4 | 3.7 |
| 21   | 3.3       | 0.1  | 6.6  | 3.3 |
| 22   | 3.2       | -0.7 | TR   | 1.5 |
| 23   | 2.7       | -0.6 | 12.0 | 0.1 |
| 24   | 3.6       | -3.1 | 5.8  | 4.9 |

| Feb. | LAST YEAR |       |      |     |
|------|-----------|-------|------|-----|
|      | MAX.      | MIN.  | PCPN | SUN |
| 18   | -2.6      | -7.0  |      | 0.0 |
| 19   | -6.9      | -11.9 | TR   | 0.0 |
| 20   | -10.5     | -12.2 | 1.0  | 0.0 |
| 21   | -10.4     | -12.8 | TR   | 0.3 |
| 22   | -11.0     | -13.5 | 1.4  | 0.0 |
| 23   | -10.2     | -14.6 | TR   | 5.5 |
| 24   | -12.5     | -17.8 |      | 6.5 |

| Feb. | DAILY RECORDS |       |      |      |         |      |
|------|---------------|-------|------|------|---------|------|
|      | MAX.          | YEAR  | MIN. | YEAR | PRECIP. | YEAR |
| 7.3  | 1981          | -18.7 | 1986 | 50.5 | 1972    |      |
| 7.8  | 1970          | -20.2 | 1986 | 57.4 | 1972    |      |
| 8.9  | 1970          | -17.8 | 1986 | 25.9 | 1960    |      |
| 8.9  | 1973          | -20.2 | 1986 | 28.2 | 1966    |      |
| 7.8  | 1973          | -15.6 | 1957 | 59.9 | 1975    |      |
| 8.3  | 1963          | -17.2 | 1957 | 16.2 | 1986    |      |
| 6.7  | 1960          | -20.6 | 1957 | 19.1 | 1965    |      |

### ROAD MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

Winter is upon us once again with snowfalls and freezing temperatures. Because of bridge decks, they ice up faster and more frequently than roads. Reduce your speed to suit conditions. Even with sand and salt, roads may still be slippery especially if the temperature changes suddenly. Please watch for and obey traffic control signing. To report road hazards, call 638-8383 during office hours. After hours, please call 1-800-665-5051.

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**PATRONAGE**

# Lawyers cash in on Liberal win

By JEFF NAGEL  
THE SPOILS of victory are finally being handed out to loyal Liberal lawyers who worked for the party in the 1993 election.

Terrace lawyer and prominent northwest Liberal campaigner Jack Talstra is now back in the lucrative federal legal contract business, courtesy of Jean Chretien's Liberal government.

This month Talstra takes over the federal Crown counsel work — and responsibility for federal drug prosecutions in Terrace — from local Tory lawyer Jeffrey Arndt.



Jack Talstra

Those contracts are awarded by the federal government and are commonly used to reward lawyers for political activity on behalf of the party in power.

Talstra had the federal contracts under Pierre Trudeau's Liberal governments.

But that ended in 1984 when Brian Mulroney's Conservatives came to power and Arndt was installed as the federal Crown counsel for the region.

Arndt's federal billings ranged from a high of \$338,000 in 1988 to a low of \$118,000 in 1992.

Keeping that work, however, became doubtful when Liberals won a large majority in the 1993 federal election.

Both lawyers were active during the local campaign.

Talstra donated \$1,150 to Liberal candidate Rhoda Witherly's campaign in Skeena — the largest single individual donation — and he was her official agent for the election.

Arndt was on the Conservative Party's nominating committee in Skeena in the 1993 election, and his partner Don Brown was legal counsel to Conservative candidate Danny Sheridan. The firm Crampton, Brown and Arndt were regular contributors to Tory coffers during the Mulroney

years.

But this time, Talstra won't get the federal contracts for the entire northwest. He'll just do the Terrace, Nass, and Stewart area.

Kitimat mayor Rick Wozney — another lawyer with strong Liberal connections — gets the Kitimat contracts.

Prince Rupert lawyer Don Silversides — who was Witherly's campaign manager in '93 and has also contributed regularly to the Liberals — said the work was offered to his firm, but he turned it down.

"We were not interested," he explained.

Arndt will remain as the federal prosecutor in Prince Rupert.

"I guess there's no Liberal lawyers who wanted to do it in Rupert," Arndt said.

Talstra said last week he isn't sure if he has time for the job or whether he'll keep it.

"The pay is kinda lousy," he explained. "Not everybody wants it."

The tariff is \$82 per hour, he said, significantly lower than the private fees most lawyers charge.

Arndt will continue to do some of the more specialized work, overseeing complex cases and working in conjunction with the Prince Rupert RCMP subdivision drug squad.



## Church tree destroyed

SOMEBODY PAID an unwelcome visit to the Sacred Heart Catholic parish and Veritas school grounds last week. Caretaker Alex Levesque, left, and parish priest Father John Smith examine some of the damage. Equipped with an axe, vandals chopped down this 22-year-old Mountain Ash. The vandals also smashed the glass on one of the school's entrance doors. The damage took place the evening of Feb. 23. Information can be passed along to the RCMP. The detachment number is 638-0333.

## News In Brief

### Union group stages rally

LABOUR UNIONS continue their campaign against what they call employer-dominated unions with a rally at the Thornhill Community Centre March 13.

The rally will key on the situation in Port Alberni where main line construction unions opposed MacMillan Bloedel's choice of a construction company to build a new plant, says Norm Lavallee of the Kitimat and Terrace District Labour Council. That led to a lengthy strike last year which shut down the construction project and then of pulp and paper mills on Vancouver Island.

"This is an information meeting for people interested in what is going on," said Lavallee.

Scheduled to speak is Len Werden, president of the B.C. and Yukon Territory Building and Construction Trades Council.

The rally starts at 7:30 p.m. and there'll be people coming in on buses from Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

### Hello, hello?

THERE'S BEEN A wholesale change in provincial government numbers in the city.

It affects all provincial government ministries except for the forest service which changed its numbers last year.

The changes come hand in hand with the provincial government now using B.C. Systems Corporation, a provincial crown corporation, for its telecommunications equipment needs instead of B.C. Tel.

For the next month, people phoning the old numbers will hear recorded messages informing them of the new numbers.

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**WATERSHED RESTORATION PROGRAM INFORMATION SEMINARS TO BE DELIVERED TO COMMUNITIES ACROSS BRITISH COLUMBIA**

The Watershed Restoration Program (WRP) is a new initiative being funded by Forest Renewal BC. It is designed to accelerate rehabilitation of watersheds that have been affected through past resource extraction.

A series of seminars will be offered in many communities around the province and will provide information to a wide range of interests. Three distinct seminars have been developed: a two-hour seminar for the general public, a two-hour seminar for forest workers, and a 1-day seminar for organizations and individuals interested in developing or involved in monitoring WRP proposals.

The local seminars will be held in Smithers and Terrace. Dates and Locations are listed below:

| LOCATION   | COURSE DATE  | TIME      | FACILITY          | LATE REGISTRATION     |            |
|--|--------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------|
| Watershed Restoration Program Overview for General Interest Groups | Smithers, BC | Mar. 6/95 | 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm | Aspen Motor Inn       | Feb. 27/95 |
|  | Terrace, BC  | Mar. 8/95 | 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm | Coast Inn of the West | Mar. 1/95  |
| Watershed Restoration Program Overview for Project Managers        | Smithers, BC | Mar. 7/95 | 8:30 am - 4:30 pm | Aspen Motor Inn       | Feb. 27/95 |
|  | Terrace, BC  | Mar. 9/95 | 8:30 am - 4:30 pm | Coast Inn of the West | Mar. 1/95  |
| Watershed Restoration Program Overview for Forest Workers          | Smithers, BC | Mar. 7/95 | 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm | Aspen Motor Inn       | Feb. 27/95 |
|  | Terrace, BC  | Mar. 9/95 | 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm | Coast Inn of the West | Mar. 1/95  |

If you are interested in attending any of the seminars, please contact:  
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## Silly games

SO, HOW does it feel to be the victim of a manipulation campaign? That's what northwest citizens should be asking over the most recent Nisga'a land claims negotiations dust up.

Despite all that talk when the negotiations started several years ago that things were to be kept confidential, the land claims ship has sprung a number of leaks. It's a sign things aren't going that well in the negotiations.

Just as is the case with labour-management contract talks, information is now being selectively and cynically leaked in hopes of mobilizing public opinion to embarrass or prod one side into action.

The side that does the leaking looks wounded and innocent. The other side really can't do much for fear of messing things up completely by making public accusations.

At any time this is a dangerous game but with land claims, it's even more so. We've been told over and over again that land claims are so important, so complex and so delicate that things just have to be done differently. We've been told to trust the negotiators, to trust the process. If differently means playing the old game of manipulating public opinion, obviously there's something terribly and drastically wrong.

Northwesterners have been asking for more information and more openness ever since the Nisga'a negotiations started. Instead of playing silly games, all sides should pay heed to those calls.

## High flyers

A TIP of the proverbial hat to city councillor Ruth Hallock for suggesting that the city drastically cut back its plans to attend the annual Union of B.C. Municipalities Conference in Vancouver this September.

The way things stand now, five councillors and two city officials will be there along with spouses who want to go. That comes to an estimated \$13,000, approximately what eight homeowners will pay this year in property taxes. This is a pretty fair chunk of money considering council's recent budget cutting zeal. Mrs. Hallock suggested the entourage be reduced to two people — a councillor and a city official.

Unfortunately Mrs. Hallock's suggestion didn't get far. Indeed, her motion to reduce the amount of people going didn't receive a seconder.

That meant it wasn't even debated. It meant councillors weren't required to vote yes or no. Failure to do so only raises suspicions among taxpayers. Who knows. Perhaps there is good reason to send down a large group of people. Perhaps there's a reason why spouses should attend.

But we'll never know because Mrs. Hallock's fellow councillors seem reluctant to talk about it. The obvious conclusion is that the trip is some kind of boog-a-rama. If council wants to dispel that notion, it should do so.



## Students face brutal future

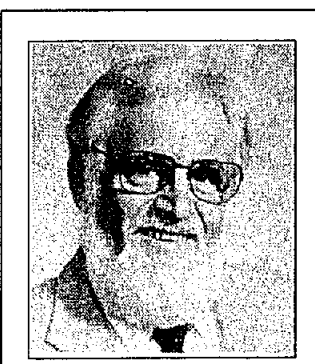
VICTORIA — If I were Jean Chretien, I wouldn't rely for re-election too much on my current popularity in the polls.

There's an army of young people out there who will be very, very angry with the prime minister if Ottawa goes through with its proposals for revamping post-secondary education funding.

Essentially, the federal government wants to cut transfer payments to the provinces by \$2 billion a year and redirect that money into an unsubsidized student loans program. Students will have to repay those loans after they complete their education and find work.

The term for repayment bandied about is 20 to 25 years. That means, students will have to regard higher education as an investment, secured by a mortgage, which is to be repaid over what amounts to more than half a working life.

When Lloyd Axworthy, federal minister of human resources, released the discussion paper outlining the government's proposals for social security reform, which included the proposed changes to post-secondary education, he promised a national debate before implementing any of the changes.



FROM THE CAPITAL  
 HUBERT BEYER

There was a debate of sorts — in the media, but many students who had wanted to appear before the Human Resources Development Committee during its three-day visit to British Columbia didn't get an opportunity to do so.

Prompted in part by genuine concern and in part by the opportunity to take a swing at Ottawa, the B.C. government asked the Canadian Federation of Students to review and report on the possible financial impact Ottawa's proposals could have on students and families in British Columbia.

About 650 students participated in the study of the federal proposals, and last week, they submitted their report to skills, training and labour minister Dan Miller. It is a sober-

ing document which, I hope, will give Ottawa some cause for pause.

The study says that if the federal proposals are implemented, tuition fees will go up by \$2,000 a year, which means that someone studying for one year in an arts faculty will pay \$4,000 at most Canadian Universities. "That means a minimum \$16,000 price tag for an undergraduate degree," the study says.

The loans would be income-contingent, that is, they wouldn't be subsidized, but rather collect interest while students are studying and until they are repaid. Expect interest rates of up to 12 per cent. Canada Revenue would be responsible for collecting the loans.

The whole scheme is based on the assumption that students benefit from their education. While that is true, the assumption ignores that society, too, benefits from a well-educated and highly skilled work force.

Here are some comments from individual students who worked on the study. A male student with disabilities: "To be disabled means to be uneducated and poor in Canada. Education really does mean jobs for us and we are going to fall through the cracks if these proposals are implemented."

A 19-year-old female student: "I have the desire to learn. I have the intelligence to learn. Unfortunately, I was born within the wrong tax bracket."

A 27-year-old female science student who works between 24 and 32 hours a week during the academic year: "A loan is out of the question. I have a family and can't afford that much debt. I already have a mortgage."

One of the most poignant comment from a young male student: "We are going to have a whole generation of people who will just give up because the cost will be too high."

And finally, my comments: Successive governments at every level have worked hard for years to bring Canada to the brink of financial disaster. A country blessed with natural resources like few others, a country to which the 20th century was supposed to belong, is on the slide to Third-World status.

And to complete the destruction, Ottawa will now make sure that once Canada is a Third-World nation, it will have an under-educated, poorly-skilled work force to go along with it. What in God's name has gone wrong?

## Playing footsie is stupid

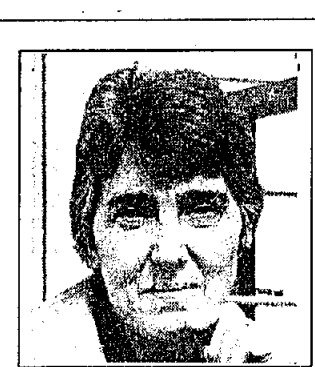
SUPPOSEDLY OLD shoes bring good luck. But I doubt mailing old shoes to the finance minister will force him to step back from his funding cuts in this week's budget.

The National Action Committee for the Status of Women (NAC) came up with the notion of mailing worn shoes to Martin to stop his cuts to social programs, unemployment insurance, health and education.

Because the law allows mail addressed to a Member of Parliament to travel free while Parliament is in session, the shoes were mailed at taxpayers' expense.

Even such little unauthorized expenditures do their bit to bury this country in debt. Why should NAC help the government waste our money? Government has proven it can do the job by itself.

Mailing old shoes to Ottawa is akin to dumping a truckload



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

of chicken manure on the steps of B.C.'s legislature. Both actions are smelly, unsanitary, and merely momentarily attention getting. Someone has to be paid to clean up the mess.

Imagine the poor postie already reeling from the conflicting aromas of magazine perfume strips. Then to be further assailed by the malodorousness

of sweat-soaked insoles.

When next the postal union bargains a new contract they'll argue to add protest pumps to the list of hazardous goods they're called upon to handle.

Footwear sent to influence Ottawa will only take up Martin's office space, tie up staff time, and require extra garbage trucks. Already mail in this country takes far longer than it did in the 1940's when postage was one-tenth or less of today's rates. Now NAC proposes to clog the post office even more by shipping their garbage to Ontario.

NAC shouldn't expect me to happily fund their antics. They're not speaking for me. They're embarrassing me, just as I was chagrined when feminists burn their bras. I ask myself, why do these women strip when they battle?

Snobbishness manages to enter NAC's protest. One woman

is mailing a ballet slipper, a subtle way of letting Martin know he's being toed by a cultured individual. Others are shipping their sturdy hiking boots, half-soled pumps or treadless sneakers.

I fear Statistics Canada may be moved to produce graphs on the incoming shoes: average size of Canadian women's feet; percentage of shoes tied with laces, closed with Velcro, or slip on; most popular colours; width of feet; price range of footwear.

Suppose NAC has kicked off a trend? What if farmers protest Crow rates by mailing their John Deere caps to the agriculture minister? Or shooters protest firearm registration by couricring their rifles to Allan Rock.

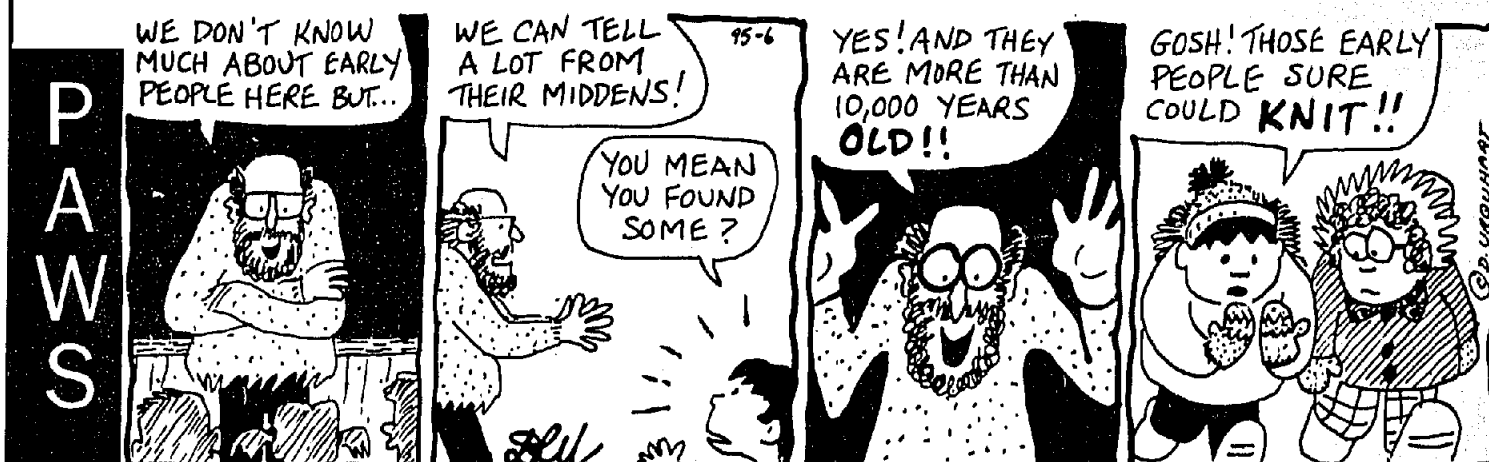
Come to think of it, NAC may have stumbled on something.



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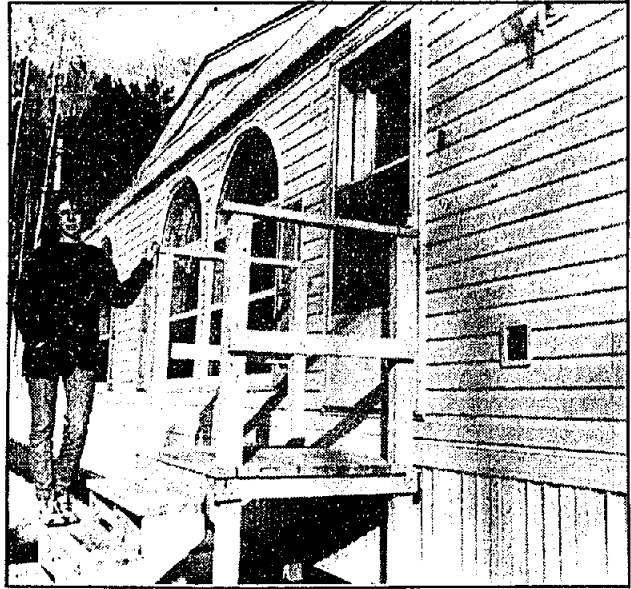
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# BUSINESS REVIEW



POPULARITY OF modular homes such as this one shown by Shirley Kyle at Kermod Park should grow.

## Feds expand buying plan

A FEDERAL OFFICIAL is predicting a busy time now that it's become easier to finance the purchase of a modular home.

Qualifying purchasers of modular or manufactured homes can now do so with downpayments as low as 5 per cent.

That places modular homes on the same financing playing field as stick built ones and should make them even more attractive, says Gordon Johnson of the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

The new financing possibility comes from an expansion of CMHC's existing

Chattel Loan Insurance Program.

The new rules also apply to resale manufactured homes.

"We figure our business will go up three or four fold this year," says Johnson who handled 100 modular home financing applications in the north last year.

"We did the most of any (CMHC) branch in the province last year," said Johnson. "Manufactured homes are becoming a very affordable alternative what with rising interest rates and other costs."

As with the lending program for stick built homes, CMHC does charge a premium.

## Out & About

### Bretfeld named

SKEENA MALL manager Lynda Bretfeld has been re-appointed to the B.C. Housing Management Commission for another year.

She's one of 13 board members of the commission which promotes various low cost and social housing programs.

Bretfeld's also chair of the Terrace Family Court and Youth Justice Committee and is a director of the Skeena Valley Housing Society.

Prince Rupert resident Kathy Booth has also been re-appointed to the board.

### Business sold

THE COUPLE that started Glass Slipper Bridal Shoppe seven years ago have sold the business.

Shirley and Albert Marleau have turned the business over as of March 1 to Natalie Belanger and Dominique Coelho.

"They approached us about the business and we were thinking of retiring soon anyway," said Shirley Marleau last week.

She said the sale was a good fit as Coelho had been a good customer of the business over the years.

### Home business workshop

March 11 is the date for a home-based business workshop.

It'll concentrate on marketing products and services, advertising, promotion and publicity, developing the right image, selling, marketing examples and efficient and profitable management.

The workshop is sponsored by the small business ministry and the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

The fee is \$37.45 and more information is available by calling the chamber at 635-2063.

### Minimum wage increases

TOMORROW'S THE day when the minimum wage increases from \$6 an hour to \$6.50 an hour for an estimated 80,000 people in B.C. Also effective tomorrow is the elimination of the lower youth minimum wage for people under the 18. From now on, people under 18 will earn the standard minimum wage.

The increases are the first state of a two-stage plan announced by the provincial government last year. On Oct. 1, the minimum wage increases by another 50 cents an hour to \$7 and hour.

As well, the minimum for live-in home support workers goes up to \$65 a day effective tomorrow and to \$70 a day Oct. 1.

## NW MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE WINNERS



Multiple Listings Service sales awards were also given at the annual general meeting of the Northwest Real Estate Board. Sheila Love (left), placed first with Richard Evans (middle) second and Joyce Findlay (right) third. All are Terrace Remax agents. Local realtor Erica Langer is the new president of the Northwest Real Estate Board. The Remax agent was officially installed in her position at the board's January annual general meeting. Vice president, and the person in charge of communications, is Terri Glass from Kitimat. The treasurer is Diana Wood from Terrace while legislative and government liaison is Richard Evans, also from Terrace. Gordon Olson from Terrace is in charge of education. The zone rep from Terrace is Dennis Lissimore while in Kitimat it's Lois Marleau and in Prince Rupert it's Linda Boomers.

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Cost a factor

# City curtails rec pass plan

THE CITY is backtracking from its plan to give out recreation passes to people on social assistance after a flood of applications for the cards.

Nearly 390 cards have been issued since the program started Jan. 18. Councillors had expected only a couple dozen.

"We're still receiving two or three requests daily," recreation director Steve Scott told council's recreation committee Friday.

Within the first two weeks,

there were 907 access card admissions to the pool, he said, making up 14 per cent of total admissions.

Recipients get free use of the pool and arena during public swim and public skate sessions. They also get a substantial discount for any further programs they enrol in.

Councillors had hoped the program wasn't going to cost the city any more money.

But Scott said it appears there

may be added costs resulting from hot water from the showers and paper towel and toilet paper.

"Its success has overwhelmed us," added councillor David Hull.

Resentment from paying customers may also be a factor in the decision, however.

"People are seeing fee hikes and at the same time they're seeing a group of people accessing the pool for free," Terrace Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission chairman Grant Holkestad said.

The commission recommended the city try to sell a block of bulk tickets to the Ministry of Social Services to distribute as they see fit.

Recreation committee members decided to give that a try.

If it doesn't work, councillors

suggested they will opt for the recommendation of Scott and recreation department staff.

Under that plan, any new leisure access cards would be restricted to ministry-defined hardship cases and single parent families.

That would reduce the number of families eligible from about 1,900 to 650.

Also, card-holders would pay half the normal price, instead of getting in free.

Most of the three-month passes now in circulation expire in early April.

Councillors had hoped the program wouldn't cost the city anything, and that extra people enrolling in some programs would get those programs past the break-even point and ensure they go ahead.

# Regional board calls for pulling of Orenda licence

ORENDA FOREST Products' forest licence should be pulled immediately until it makes a commitment to construct a north-west processing facility, says the Kitimat-Stikine regional district.

A motion outlining the district's position was passed at its Feb. 25 board meeting and follows word that Orenda is about to be sold.

A company called OFF Acquisition wants to buy Orenda and then use the wood to help re-open a closed newsprint mill at Gold River on Vancouver Island.

"We don't want the wood supply to leave our region when the original condition for a licence was that they would build some sort of processing facility

which everyone has understood would be someplace in the north-west," said regional district Terrace director and Terrace mayor Jack Talstra.

The motion is being sent to forests minister Andrew Petter who will have the final say over the transfer of Orenda's licence.

"If they are going to walk away, I suggest they leave the timber behind," said Talstra of Orenda's pending sale.

Talstra admitted that pulling the licence immediately would put loggers now working for Orenda out of work.

"We just want this issue to come to a head before the fact. We always seem to be after the fact," he said.

"We want the government to address the problem now instead of later when it's too late."

Also supporting the motion was Stewart mayor Andy Burton.

"We're getting sold short" not only by Orenda but by other companies and the government, said Burton.

The motion was passed unanimously.

Regional district directors will get another chance to speak their minds should forests minister Petter hold public meetings over the planned sale.



John Heighington

# Orenda ruckus pushed

A LOCAL businessman says more local people should be talking about the proposed sale of Orenda Forest Products and its forest licence.

The prospect of Orenda's wood being part of a plan to re-open a closed newsprint mill on Vancouver Island deserves more comment and talk, says John Heighington, whose family owns drycleaning and laundry establishments here.

"Things are going faster than what we can see happening," said Heighington. "We need to find out what's going on."

"We deserve to know what's going on before we read about a decision in the newspaper."

Heighington said he's opposed to the idea of wood from the northwest going down south.

"People should be phoning each other. There should be more interest," he said.

Heighington said it would be a good idea for Orenda and its proposed purchaser, a New York-based investment syndicate, to come to Terrace for a public meeting.

"We're being faced with a double whammy. Already we're being told the cut will have to be reduced. To have the wood that's left leave is something else again," he said.

Heighington also wants a stop or a reduction of raw log exports to other countries when local mills face shortages.

Heighington said the proposed Orenda sale comes too close for comfort after the death of the Kemano Completion Project.

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**Loses \$1,000 to phone fraud**

# Pensioner victim of scam

A LOCAL old-age pensioner is out \$1,000 after falling for the pitch of a long distance phone scam artist.

And RCMP are warning people not to send money, give out credit card numbers or disclose bank account numbers to strangers who phone with alluring offers.

"She got a phone call saying she had won \$12,500 from Las Vegas. All she had to do was pay \$1,000 for the GST so the money could come into the country," says her son.

"She sent the \$1,000 in a bank draft. Once it's gone you can't do anything about it," said the son who requested that his mother not be identified.

The son was out of town when the mother sent the money off to a company identifying itself as Precision Group 2000 in Montreal, Quebec.

"I just knew it was a scam. I phoned the GST people and they said there was no such thing as GST on that kind of money."

"She got taken advantage of. They're picking on old age pensioners," he said.

What's worse is that the same company phoned back and told the woman she had won \$25,000 — her's for the taking by sending another \$800.

"I guess by that time they had received the \$1,000. They knew they had a target. I've been told

her name is being sold to outfits like this," said the son.

The woman didn't send the \$800 because she didn't have it.

And her son never did get a return phone call from the Montreal company so it could explain itself.

The woman came close to being a victim of a second scam by another Montreal company called and said she was the winner either of a new car or \$15,000.

This time, the caller not only wanted the woman's last dollar, but her last 80 cents.

All she had to do, said a representative from GAC Network Inc. was to send a cheque for \$470.80 to cover fees.

"She didn't have it, but she did send a post dated cheque based on what she would receive from her pension next month," said her son.

He was still out of town at the time of this attempt and when he returned, quickly arranged for a

stop payment on the cheque.

"It's pretty hard to put into words what I feel," said the son of the scam calls.

He's filed a complaint with the RCMP.

Local RCMP detachment commanding officer Inspector Steve Leach said it's not unusual for fraud arts to target elderly people.

"They can be very vulnerable. You have to be very careful. There are lots of people out there who want to take your money from you," said Leach.

He added that the best method of judging such phone calls is that if the message sound as if it's too good to be true, it's probably a scam.

"If you don't know who you're dealing with, don't give out personal information such as credit cards or bank account numbers over the phone," said Leach.

Similar reports have been received in Smithers, Kitimat and Quesnel in past weeks.

# Reform leader makes a visit

B.C. REFORM leader Jack Weisgerber is taking a lukewarm stand against the province's decision to scrap the Kemano Completion Project.

Weisgerber released a B.C. Reform caucus position paper on KCP that says a Reform government would have thoroughly considered the commission's three options that called for higher flows in the Nechako.

It slams the province for making its decision on the basis of polls, not the scientific advice of the commission.

"The caucus is deeply concerned about the possible costs to B.C. taxpayers of compensation that could be awarded to Alcan by the court as a result of the Harcourt government's unilateral action," the statement says.

At both the beginning and the end of the statement, it says the Reform caucus acknowledges the decision to scrap the project has widespread public support.

"The caucus acknowledges that the Kemano Completion Project, as presently proposed, is neither environmentally nor politically acceptable to most British Columbians."

KCP will be one of Weisgerber's topics when he comes here tomorrow.

That's when local Reformers are holding a Skeena constituency organizational meeting.

Reformers formed a strong election machine that powered Mike Scott into office during the 1993 federal election, and a number of the same key organizers are working on the party's provincial campaign for Skeena.



**Jack Weisgerber**

Organizer Ron Town said there are now 170 B.C. Reform members in this constituency

They hope to have 300 members by the time of the Mar. 2 meeting, he said.

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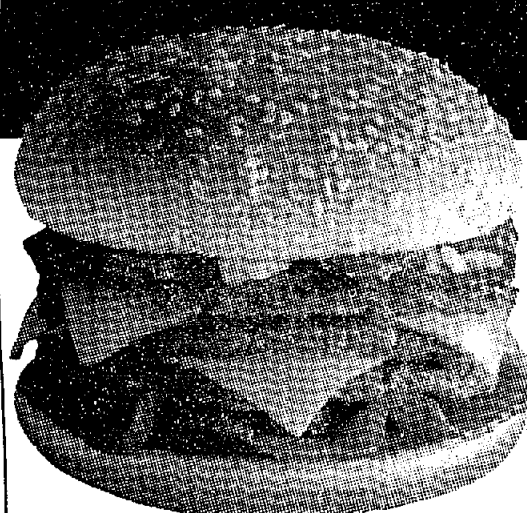
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# Police Beat

## Man jailed

AN 18-YEAR-OLD Terrace man was sentenced to 18 months in jail Feb. 20 on a series of charges.

Rupert William Genaille was convicted on charges of assault, theft over \$1,000, possession of stolen property, and break, enter and theft.

RCMP said the incidents all took place over the last six months.

## Charge laid

RCMP HAVE charged a driver with failing to yield after a Feb. 21 accident near Denny's Restaurant.

Police said a west-bound vehicle driven on Hwy 16 by Colin Goodall collided at 9:58 a.m. with a vehicle driven by Sarah Wesley, who had pulled out from the Denny's parking lot.

Wesley has been charged with failing to yield, police said. Goodall was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital with minor chest injuries.

## Truck hits liquor store

TWO PICKUP TRUCK occupants were sent to hospital after the vehicle ran into the Liquor Store.

RCMP said one occupant was thrown partway through the windshield.

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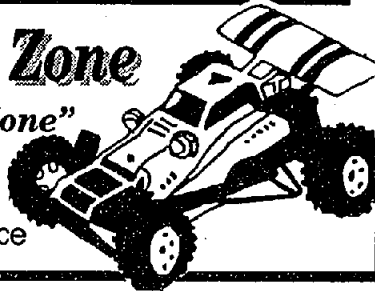
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## School probe readies

RCMP OFFICERS assigned to a province-wide investigation into reports of abuse at native residential schools have finished training and are now back at their home detachments.

The sensitivity training course is the first step in preparing for what the force says is its single largest ever investigation in B.C.

In this area, an investigator from the RCMP's subdivision headquarters in Prince Rupert is one of more than 20 officers from around the province assigned full time to the case, says RCMP Sgt. Peter Montague.

That officer will be able to draw on other resources and will have the assistance of other RCMP officers in the area when necessary.

"We're getting ready to be in full operation April 1. That's when we'll be introducing our 1-800 numbers," said Montague.

Those 1-800 numbers are for the use of people who want to be interviewed on their experiences at residential schools.

Police officers are gearing up to interview several hundred people who attended the 13 residential schools that operated in B.C.

Two of those were in the north-west, Lower Post 1951 and 1975 and at Lejac near Fraser Lake from 1910 to 1976. Both were operated by the Roman Catholic church.

The RCMP announced the investigation in late 1994 at the request of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council.

It was once federal government policy to take native children from their families and put them in schools run by churches. In addition to the Roman Catholic church, schools were run by the Anglican and United churches.

The first of these schools opened in 1890 and the last closed in 1983.

"We've already received several dozen phone calls from people and we've been getting out to see these people," said Montague.

Also being established is a network of counsellors and psychologists who'll work with those being interviewed.

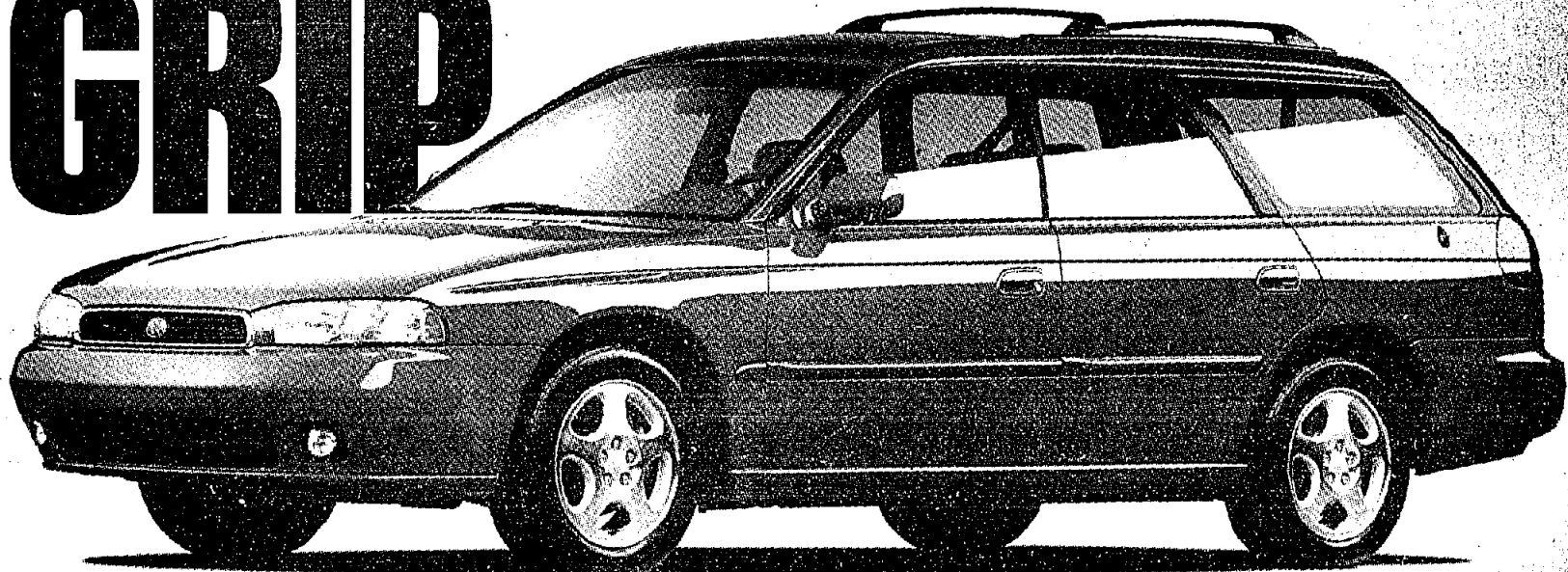
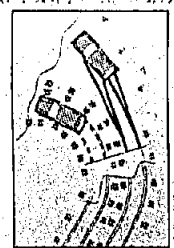
The counsellors and psychologists are also from various parts of the province and will be called upon when needed.

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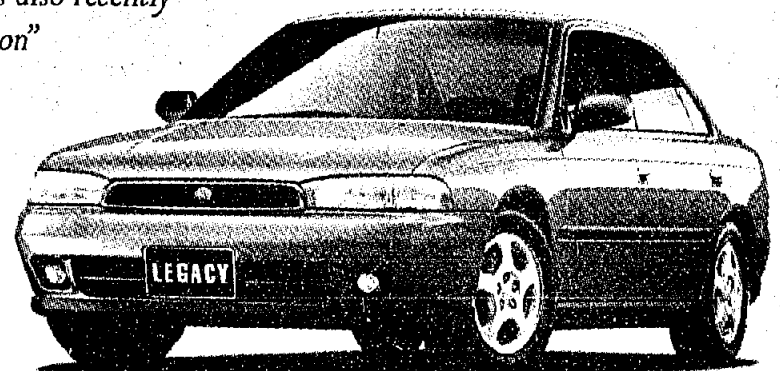
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# Nisga'a cite billion \$ loss

BETWEEN \$2.1 billion and \$4.3 billion worth of resources have been taken out of the Nisga'a traditional territory, according to a study paid for by the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

The report, prepared by the firm Price-Waterhouse over two and a half years at a cost of \$137,000, was released by the Nisga'a last week.

The move came on the heels of media reports that Nisga'a negotiators had initially demanded \$2 billion in compensation.

In the report, Price Waterhouse consultant Bob Elton notes the study is based on the assumption that the land was developed and resources were extracted at a similar speed under a Nisga'a government as actually occurred.

The stated losses are Elton's estimates of the difference between the present economic situation of the Nisga'a and what their

situation would be if they had enjoyed the economic benefits of the land.

The numbers vary greatly because of different possibilities of Nisga'a involvement if they had governed the land.

The low number — \$2.13 billion — is the estimate of what the Nisga'a would have received in royalties, taxes or lease income from companies that logged, mined and fished in their traditional territory.

The high number — \$4.319 billion — also adds in Elton's projection of profits the Nisga'a would have earned from the resources if Nisga'a-owned companies had done most of the logging, mining and fishing instead of outside interests.

Elton says the study assumes the Nisga'a would have been capable of developing the territory in the same way it occurred under the jurisdiction of the province.

He says the study did not look at the further argument that the Nisga'a likely would not have logged off the forests as rapidly if

they had been in control.

"If the Nisga'a had indeed slowed down the rate of resource extraction, the value of the lands today would be much higher," he noted. "Again, it would be difficult in practice to determine the amounts."

Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell said the study provides an accounting of what the Nisga'a have lost while waiting for a treaty.

"We have made it abundantly clear — we don't realistically expect full compensation for these losses," Gosnell said last week. "It's far in excess of what the finances of the country can absorb."

"But we are still prepared to sit at the table and see what we can agree on."

Gosnell confirmed the present government compensation offer to the Nisga'a totals \$130 million. "Is this what Nisga'a traditional territory is worth?" he demanded. "We're not going to accept the 20th century equivalent of trinkets and beads."

The Nisga'a claim 25,000



Joe Gosnell

square kilometres of land north of Terrace centred on the Nass River valley.

But any settlement will be much smaller. A year ago, the Nisga'a were demanding 43 per cent of their traditional territory and the province was offering three per cent. Reports last week indicate the province last summer increased its offer to seven per cent.

## Land talks stalled

NISGA'A NEGOTIATIONS are stalled and any further talks now depend on the "political will" of Premier Mike Harcourt and his cabinet, Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell says.

The negotiations over the Nisga'a claim to 25,000 square kilometres of the Nass River valley have hit the wall, Gosnell claims.

Gosnell says provincial negotiator Jack Ebbels has reached the limits of his negotiating mandate.

Ebbels has gone back to cabinet for further instructions, Gosnell added.

"It's in cabinet's hands," he said. "All we're doing is waiting. We're looking for an expanded mandate to the negotiator to allow the parties to come to an agreement."

He said there are no other reasons for delaying further.

"All the studies that have been requested by the province and the feds have been completed," he said. "There's no further need for any more studies to be done. It's political will that's required."

Gosnell said provincial rhetoric is that settlements must be "affordable".

Hints now of a provincial election complicate the issue, he said.

"I think the pressure is on the provincial government," he said.

Gosnell pointed to provincial rhetoric that settlements must be "affordable".

"After more than a century of resource extraction by companies, governments, private individuals — everyone has been marching to the bank with a smile on their face — and now we're told it has to be 'affordable'," Gosnell said.

"If the Nisga'a are asked to accept an offer that will not enable the Nisga'a people to be self-sufficient it will be a recipe for disaster. We would be in a worse state than we are now if we're asked to do that."

The target date for reaching an agreement in principle has been shifted from March to June 31.

In the meantime, Terrace mayor Jack Talstra said he and other northwest politicians are asking the provincial and federal governments for more information.

"If we don't hurry up and get information to the public, the public will pass us by," said Talstra in response to published reports of various offers made on the Nisga'a land claim.

"It's high time they pass us more information. Perhaps it's too late already," he said.

Talstra said he's learned nothing new in the two years and change he's sat in on various land claims advisory meetings.

"We have to read about the negotiating positions in the Globe and Mail, Vancouver Sun, Terrace Standard or wherever."

Talstra did say federal and provincial negotiators got a "little testy" at a recent meeting with area elected leaders.

"They said from their point of view they don't want to really negotiate through the media," he said.

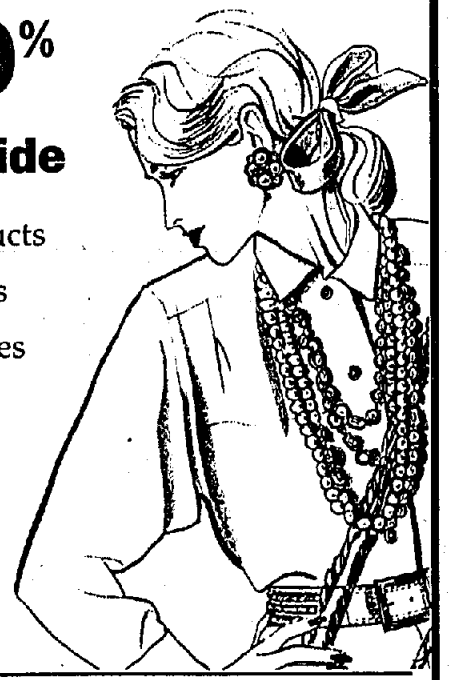
"I and others want to see the provincial government position articulated by the premier or minister of aboriginal affairs, the federal position articulated the same way and the Nisga'a, if they feel so inclined, have their position articulated by them," Talstra.

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I lost a friend recently. She died suddenly, unexpectedly.

She left us so quickly. There was no time to say good-bye.

No opportunity to express thanks...

I'll miss my friend. I'll miss her contribution to my life and all the special things we shared.

It was almost two years ago now that my friend was battling cancer, and apparently beating it.

From time to time I would take over to her a small friendship token, a small reminder that I cared. I did what friends have always done.

I was concerned, and wanted to remind her I was here close by.

Something deep inside us both seemed to connect; we seemed to know without having to say anything at all... At least, that's how it was for me.

Maybe it was the common bond we felt toward other living things - our dogs and wild feathered friends.

Among the small tokens given to her was a little silver tray.

Some time ago another friend of mine brought me this little tray piled high with home-made cookies. She said I may keep the tray if I wished, or pass it along to another.

For the longest time I kept the tray, as a token of her friendship, and a reminder of all that she and I have shared over the years. But I resolved that indeed I would pass it along when a special opportunity presented itself.

The day my friend called to announce she was cancer-free was the day I realized who this tray now belonged to.

I placed a paper lace doily on the little silver tray and filled it with fresh baked brownies, then gave it to my friend, to help her celebrate her triumph over that deadly foe.

I told her the story of how I acquired the silver tray and why I was passing it along to her.

Through an act of kindness toward me, I was able to extend it to yet another.

If she wished, she too may pass the tray along.

She treasured that little tray. Whether she kept it or passed it on to someone else, I don't know.

Wherever it may be now, that little silver tray is still special, and always will be. Like my friend who gave it; like my friend who received it.

Although I feel sad at losing a special friend (the tears I shed are not for her, but for me), although I grieve my loss, I can't help rejoicing also. She is safe and secure. Nothing can harm her now.

Can I say good-bye to her, then, without feeling regrets?

No. There are still things I wish I had done, and said. The opportunities are gone now.

But I'll live tomorrow more carefully.

I'll remember my friend.

I value what she has added to my life.

I'll think of her when I walk my little dog and pass her quiet house. I'll remember the times when her dogs from inside would bark in the big front window as we passed, my little one stepping a little more lively, and look up at me with a happy face as if to say, those are my friends saying he...

Each time a new bird or squirrel visits my feeder I'll remember the love, appreciation, and respect for Nature we both shared, and how we liked to encourage the wildlife to sojourn in our back yards.

I'll think of her whenever I throw out a handful of seed for our feathered friends. Except now I'll be sure to throw out an extra handful, one for her as well.

And I'll try to live each day with fewer regrets.

# Giving the gift of life

**K**AREN REID gave her husband no less than the gift of life last year.

Al's kidneys had failed from diabetic complications, he was on dialysis and his health was deteriorating.

He had backspasms, frequent vomiting and had no strength to work or walk any distance.

The wait list for a kidney transplant was more than two years long and uncertainties were beginning to build.

So Karen gave him one of hers.

"It seemed to be the right thing to do all the way down the line," she says. "We'd lived together for 18 years. We shared everything else. Why not that?"

Al first told her that she could be tested as a possible match last spring.

"I knew then and there, that this would be my opportunity to help," Karen says. "I just knew it was going to work. We didn't even know if we were the same blood type then."

They went through batteries of tests. Karen underwent psychological tests to ensure her decision wasn't made under duress.

There were dangers to both of them, but they both felt upbeat and confident the transplant would work.

"We had great optimism and faith that we would ride through this," she says. "We looked at all of the what ifs but the possibility of good outweighs the probability of bad."

Al and Karen went into surgery on Sept. 26 and the couple sailed through in flying colours.

Almost immediately, Al gained strength and weight. He was soon walking for blocks in Vancouver without getting tired.

"I feel like a new person," he says now.

He got his dialysis tube taken out two weeks ago.

"It's the first time since last April that I haven't had a



KAREN AND AL REID share their life, their love and their kidneys. And now they're asking you to help others with what they've gone through.

bandage on me or a tube in me," he says.

Since then he's been going back periodically for testing to ensure there are no signs of rejection.

The monitoring will continue, as there can be a rejection anytime in the first year after a transplant.

There have been no adverse effects for Karen of going down to just one kidney. It's as if she never needed the second one.

Other patients waiting for kidneys face increasingly long waits.

When Al was in hospital there were 280 other patients

on the waiting list and the average wait for a kidney was 26 months.

That's a long time if you're on dialysis.

Karen says the donor situation is actually getting worse for patients like Al.

Safer cars with features like air bags mean there are fewer head injury deaths, and fewer organs available for transplant.

That makes live donations increasingly important.

The live donation rate for kidney transplants in the U.S. is 50 per cent, she notes. In Canada it's less than five per cent.

A number of other local

people have had kidney transplants, including Terrace Community Band leader Jim Ryan.

And more people will need them in the future.

That's why Karen has undertaken the first-ever Kidney Foundation of Canada fundraising drive here in Terrace in the month of March.

She has 38 volunteers so far and canvassing should begin within a week. They'll also be distributing organ donor stickers to anyone who wants one.

Anyone who wants to help out can call Karen Reid at 638-1018.

## Around Town

### Land donated for new theatre

TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE has been given a donation of river-front land for construction of a new theatre.

Theatre president Gordon Oates said local businessman Glen Saunders had donated three-quarters of an acre of land to the theatre group adjacent to River Industries on Keith Ave.

Oates says workers are putting in fill at the site now to stabilize the banks of the site.

The next step for the theatre groups is a visit by a theatre consultant on Mar. 16-18 to prepare studies and plan a design of the building.

Oates said the consultant is to come back in April to present plans and drawings to the TLT board.

Getting a donation of land is important, Oates said, because it will free up the theatre group to dispose of its existing property, where the McColl Playhouse is now located, on Kalum St.

Earlier plans involved tearing down the structure and rebuilding on the same parcel of land.

Between the McColl Playhouse building and the group's building fund, Oates said they have about \$150,000 for construction.

"It's hard to guess how far we've got to go without knowing how much the building will cost," Oates noted.

"It will be a while before we have more concrete plans, but it's a step in the right direction anyway."

### Bands plan a telethon

TAKING MUSIC on the road is the aim of a high school band telethon planned for Sunday, March 12.

Skeena Jr. Parents for Music are calling it the Tri-School Band Telethon, and it's going to be broadcast live on Cable 10 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Bands from Caledonia Sr. Secondary, Skeena Jr. Secondary and Thornhill Jr. Secondary will perform during the three-hour period.

Donations raised will help the various bands travel to the National Band Festival in Calgary May 14-19.

Band members will be collecting pledges.

And they'll be raffling off prizes to those who make pledges. Prizes include a return plane ticket to Vancouver, a three-day Shames Mtn ski pass and a telephone.

George Clark will emcee the telethon.

Anyone wanting to make pledges can contact Nora Phillips at 635-5688.



### It's Carnival time

BON HOMME and Kit K'Shan's eagle mascot arrive at the primary school on Monday to kick off a week of Winter Carnival festivities, in the style of the Quebec Winter Carnival. About 100 students are enrolled in French Immersion classes at the 300-student K-Grade 3 school.

# CITY SCENE

## MUSIC

▲ **TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND** presents "An International Affair" — their major fundraising concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 4 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets \$10 (\$5 for teens/ free to under 12s) at Sight & Sound in mall, Bank of Montreal and band members.

### Upcoming

▲ **MICHAEL AND HELEN KIM** bring their violin and piano talents to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Saturday, March 11. A *Terrace Concert Society* presentation. Tickets \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors at Irwin's Jewellers.

▲ **JOHN HAMMOND** brings his blues guitar to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Wednesday, Mar. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and are now on sale at Sidewalkers, Drifters and Sight & Sound in the mall. Concert proceeds go towards the Terrace Little Theatre building fund. A *Northwind* production.

▲ **STEPHEN BOSWELL** performs at Friday, Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Boswell performs *La Guitarra Latina* — classical guitar with a Latin music trio. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors at Sight & Sound in the mall and Misty River Books. A *Pacific Northwest Music Festival* presentation.

▲ **MOONSHINE COUNTRY** plays a St. Patrick's Dance Friday, Mar. 17 at the Elks Lodge. Tickets \$10 each, \$15 per couple at Ev's Mens Wear, Northern Motor Inn, Lunch Box Deli. Doors open 8 p.m. Wear something green!

▲ **CELTIC NIGHT** takes place at Cactus Flower Dance Studio from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Mar. 18. Tickets \$12 per person includes light buffet. Proceeds towards new birthing bed.

## ON STAGE

# Demented family makes sense

NORA SAMUELS is completely out-to-lunch.

Thugs have bloodied her son-in-law, but she doesn't want to annoy the people at 911. She's arrested for dealing drugs. She doesn't even recognize her abusive, alcoholic husband.

Her three daughters are even

crazier than she is.

But in Terrace Little Theatre's upcoming production *Escape from Happiness*, Nora and her delightfully dysfunctional family prove that "crazy" can make perfect sense.

Theatre fans will recognize veteran actress Karla Hennig

as Nora; with Joan Sangster, Jennifer Kenney, and Joelle Walker playing Nora's daughters. Alan Weston portrays her husband, and Patrick McIntyre, her son-in-law.

This adult, dark comedy comes from Canadian playwright George F. Walker,

and is directed by Marianne Weston. Be forewarned, there is some coarse language in the script.

*Escape from Happiness* runs two weekends: March 9, 10, and 11; and 17, 18, and 19 at the McColl Playhouse. Tickets are on sale at Carters Jewellers.

## THEATRE

▲ **NAUGHTY LADIES OF THE NIGHT** performs Thursday, Mar. 2 at 8:00 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors at Irwin's Jewellers. A *Terrace District Arts Council* presentation.

### Upcoming

▲ **ESCAPE FROM HAPPINESS**, Terrace Little Theatre's production of George F. Walker's comedy, plays at 8 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse at 3625 Kalum St. from Mar. 9-11 and Mar. 17-19. Tickets \$12 at Carter's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.


## MOVIES

▲ **LITTLE WOMEN** starring Winona Ryder and Susan Sarandon plays until Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. only at the Tillicum Twin Theatres. A double feature of **STAR TREK GENERATIONS** followed by Kurt Russell and James Spader in **STARGATE** starts at 7:30 p.m. Also playing until Thursday, Mar. 2 is **HIGHER LEARNING**, at 9:15 p.m. only, with Jennifer Connelly and Ice Cube.

### Starting Friday

▲ **BOYS ON THE SIDE** starring Whoopi Goldberg and Mary-Louise Parker plays at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. from Mar. 3-9. Also starting Friday — making its third trip to Terrace — is Oscar-nominated Tom Hanks in **FORREST GUMP** at 8:00 p.m. only.

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**Thursday, March 2**  
**ABORIGINAL INSTITUTIONS** — NWCC's Doug Baker gives a free faculty research seminar in room 208 from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your own lunch.

**Friday, March 3**  
**PROMISE KEEPERS**, an interdenominational Christian men's ministry, meets at 8 p.m. at the Zion Baptist Church at 2911 Sparks.

**Saturday, March 4**  
**PROJECT LITERACY** Terrace begins a series of free training classes for volunteer literacy tutors. Classes are from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Mar. 4, 11, 25, and Apr. 8. Help out and share the joy of reading. Call 635-9119 for more information.

**SPIRITUAL LAND USE ETHIC:** Community Management of Resources — A talk by forestry consultant Kate Lindsay at 7:30 p.m. at Northwest Community College, room 2002.

**Sunday, March 5**  
**ROYAL PURPLE/ELKS** information afternoon happens from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall on Tetrault St. Call Les Burr at 635-2843 or Alison Martel at 635-6673 for info.

**Tuesday, March 7**  
**TERRACE TOASTMASTERS** meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Inn. Contact Diana at 635-5905 or Linda at 638-1856.

**'DAVID MANET'S OLEANNA: Dystopia In Academia'** — NWCC's Dr. Jo Paterson gives a free faculty research seminar in college room 200 from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Coffee and dessert free.

**BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP** meets at 8:00 p.m. at the Mills Memorial Hospital Education Room. Topic: Benefits of Long-term breastfeeding. Contact: Denise at 635-4552.

4542 Park Ave. from noon to 4 p.m. as part of International Women's Day.

**HEART AND STROKE** Foundation holds a volunteer appreciation evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Inn. All volunteers are urged to attend. There will be awards, a video, and refreshments. Call Betty

Campbell at 635-5221 for info.

**WOMEN'S DAY POTLUCK DINNER** and evening of entertainment takes place at the Kin Hut. Doors open at 6, dinner at 6:30. Entertainment at 8 p.m.

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**FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY** at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is open

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**SUNDAYS**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CLOSED WOMEN'S MEETING** is held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Women's Resource Centre (4542 Park). For more info. call Marilyn at 638-7200.

**MONDAYS**

**SKEENA SQUAREDANCERS** meet Monday nights at the Carpenters Hall (3312 Sparks), 7 to 8 p.m. for beginner dancers, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for mainstream dancing. For more information, call June at 635-1570 or Carol at 635-2122.

**SKEENA VALLEY SNOW-MOBILE ASSOCIATION** meets the first Monday of every month at the Sandman Inn at 7:30 p.m.

**VOICES IN THE VALLEY** community choir holds rehearsals each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church. Contact 638-1230.

**SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR ASSOCIATION** meets the second Monday of every month at 8:00 p.m. in the Thornhill Jr. Secondary school library.

**BIRTHRIGHT** volunteers meet the 1st Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in their second floor office at the Tillicum Twin Theatre. Call Linda at 635-6849 or Betty at 635-5394 for info.

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# Around Town

## New library board elected

VETERAN LIBRARY board members George Clark and Maureen Ogawa were named chairman and vice chairman respectively at the Terrace Public Library's recent annual general meeting.

Clark replaces Dan Gilgan, a B.C. Hydro official, who was transferred to northeastern B.C.

The treasurer is Heather Piffer and the corresponding secretary is Peter Hepburn. Named as trustees are Mary Greenwood and newcomers Aileen Thomas, Dave Warner, Mary-Ann Lawrence and Dionys de Leeuw. City councillor Val George is the city's representative on the board.

The library reported income of \$420,123 for 1994 and expenditures of \$437,416. That excess of spending over income was covered by a surplus which, at the end of 1994, stood at \$19,065.

Statistics in the library board's annual report indicate it serves a population of 18,105 people, 10,043 of whom hold library cards.

## Workshop planned

CHORAL CONDUCTOR and performer Fabiana Katz-Eser is here next week to conduct choral workshop for local vocalists.

The workshop takes place Thursday, Mar. 9 to Sunday, Mar. 12.

To register or for information, call Geoff Parr at 635-6531 or 635-5603.

## Legion names new executive

BRANCH 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion held the official installation of its new executive on Feb. 11.

The new president of the branch is Charlie Meek.

First vice-president is John Groot and second vice-president is Brian McLartyre. Secretary is Ron Gowe. Treasurer is Keith Norman.

The directors are Richard Green, Pat Smith, Frank Bowsher, Eleanor Halley, and Joyce Bradley.

Past president is Peter Crompton. Legion padre is Rev. Lance Stephens of St. Matthews Anglican Church. And service officer is Keith Norman.

The installation was carried out by zone commander Art Pugh, of Kilmat, at the same time as the installation of the new executive for the Legion Ladies Auxilliary.

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# Innovative string quartet disturbs and entertains

Contributed  
ON FRIDAY Feb. 17 classical music lovers were treated to the Penderecki String Quartet's presentation of a program of music written strictly for string quartets dating through the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

The program was short but flawlessly executed by the quartet. It consisted of Franz Joseph Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 71 No. 2 and Johannes Brahms' Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51 No. 2 as well as selections from two modern composers, Benjamin Britten and Randolph Peters.

The Haydn opened the program and was rich and lush and performed by the Penderecki quartet as a perfect example of what a string quartet can do. The evening was concluded with the Brahms', which was the smoothest and strongest of the four compositions.

In between, however, were selections by two modern composers. Cello player Paul Pulford was also speaker for the quartet and offered a brief explanation of the two modern pieces yet offered

no introduction to or explanation of the two classical composers. Perhaps he assumed a knowledgeable audience.

The expressed opinion of some audience members was that the program would have been better had the modern composers been left out. However other listeners found the newer music innovative and expressive.

Two selections from Quartet No. 3 by Benjamin Britten were very modern. The music was discordant and jarring yet oddly compelling.

Randolph Peters' Tango for String Quartet was the more emotional of the four selections performed. A very unusual piece, it was an excerpt of music written for the Soundtrack of a National Film Board production, Smoked Lizard Lips.

## Boswell holds free workshop

ANYONE WHO wants to get in on a free workshop with guitarist Stephen Boswell should act now.

Boswell will be here with his Latin music trio, performing *La Guitarra Latina* Friday, Mar. 17 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

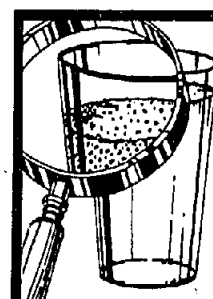
But he's also going to be working closely with the Pacific Northwest Music Festival this year, and he's agreed to put on a workshop on the Saturday morning after the concert.

Anyone interested should call Nora Phillips at 635-5688.

It was not as discordant as the Britten but more disturbing. Because of Pulford's explanation the listener was better able to 'see' the music.

The quartet itself consists of four master musicians, violinists Piotr Buczek and Jerzy Kaplanek are both Polish born while Dov Scheindlin and Paul Pulford are Canadian. All four are currently situated at Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo Ontario.

The next presentation in Terrace's concert series is the March 2 performance of Naughtly Ladies of the Night, presented by Terrace and District Arts Council and the March 11 Concert Society performance by Michael and Helen Kim. Tickets are available at Erwin's House of Fine Jewellery in the Skeena Mall.



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## 45 yellow roses mark anniversary

A VERY SPECIAL belated 45th wedding anniversary greeting goes out to Bill and Diane Ingles.

The couple was married on Sept. 9, 1949 in Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. and the rest is all history.

Bill Ingles arrived in Terrace in the spring of 1965 by car — an expensive trip in those days and quite an experience.

Diane and their two daughters Donna and Laurie arrived by train later that summer.

The Ingles bought a home on Feeney St. across from the tracks from the Moens and the real estate salesman who sold them the house was Mr. Clay.

Daughter Donna started Grade 4 and Laurie Grade 2 at Cassie Hall Elementary School.

In 1967, Diane resumed her career at the Royal Bank. She had started working for the bank after graduating from high school in Vancouver in 1947.

At the bank in Terrace, Diane made great strides.

She became a deposit officer and a supervisor of tellers.

After deducting the years that she stayed home with the family, she was a 30-year veteran when she retired in 1985 due to health reasons.

She was admired and loved by all whom she dealt with in her career.

Diane was also a Brownie leader and was involved with the Rotary aims for over 20 years.

Bill's career started with Delnor Frozen Foods, and he later moved over to Dairyland in Vancouver.

With this work experience, Dairyland asked Bill to move up to Terrace to expand the business.

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Bill was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and was a Legion member for more than 20 years.

He was very active in the Rotary Club, holding positions of vice-president and president.

As president, he was responsible for the first exchange student program, which brought Ana Bertalazze to town from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Bill also entered politics, running for alderman in 1974, but fell short by 15 votes.

By 1984, Bill had been promoted to northwest regional zone manager of Dairyland.

In 1986, Bill and Diane moved to Vernon where Bill had been transferred by Dairyland. In 1988 he retired after 25 years of service.

They moved to Abbotsford shortly after and are now enjoying their retirement in the Fraser Valley but still miss all



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their good friends and family in Terrace.

Daughters Donna and Laurie were active high school band members and piano students. They participated in the Terrace music festival from 1967-1976 and won many awards for piano and trumpet.

Both girls travelled with the band to Spokane, Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria. Daughter Laurie Batke and

Cassandra still live in Terrace. And daughter Donna and her children live in Abbotsford with her husband David and three stepchildren.

At their 45th wedding anniversary, Diane was presented with 45 yellow roses by her grandchildren.

She had carried yellow roses at her wedding, and Bill has over the years presented her with yellow roses.

Many more years of happiness and good health to both Bill and Diane.

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The Dairyland Terrace operation still operates out of the same location and has not really had many changes.

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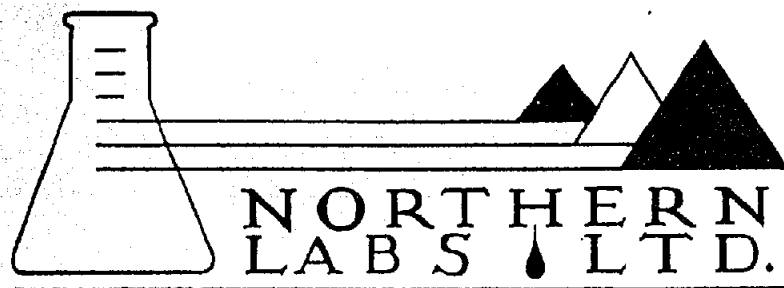
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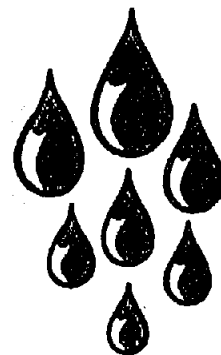


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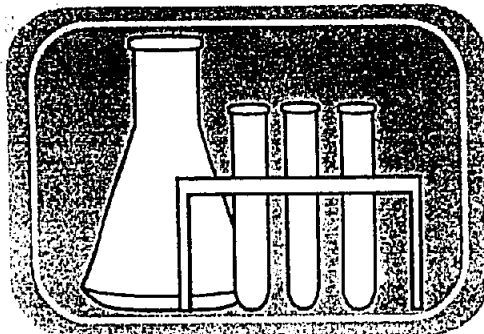


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**HAPPY GANG NEWS**

# Parking cards to help seniors

**Contributed**  
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to be displayed on the car's visor to allow one extra hour of parking for seniors.

Seniors wishing to acquire the card can apply to city hall.

The 52 members at the meeting also expressed concern over rumours from Ottawa of

pension and medicare cuts.

Members were urged to send protest letters to the Skeena constituency representative in Ottawa.

Upcoming events include a catered St. Patrick Supper at the Happy Gang Centre on March 18 at 6:00 p.m. A delicious Irish stew is to be served.

Retiring president Hazel DeFrane and secretary Aileen Frank were honoured at the meeting for their years of service to the organization, by a presentation of bouquets of flowers.

Through the Host & Hostess

Program, it is hoped the centre will remain open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

We welcome visitors, members and friends to drop in and find out about activities such as carpet bowling, floor curling, crib Tuesday night, and Thursdays Otto Lindstrom is willing to teach anyone to play a friendly game of snooker.

Tuesday mornings our ladies meet to do quilting. Come and see our display of hand made articles which make nice gifts.

The next monthly meeting is to be held March 9 at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



## Clowning around

COOKIE THE CLOWN poses with Kim Dixon and Laura Adami after dropping in by surprise on Regina Prusko, a longtime Terrace resident who celebrated a happy 50th birthday.

PHOTO — GIZELLA BOTZ

## Mountaineers recruiting

A SMALL group of local mountaineers are looking for new recruits willing to tackle the wilds in winter.

You don't have to be completely crazy to go winter mountaineering, but you should be a hardy, keen outdoors person.

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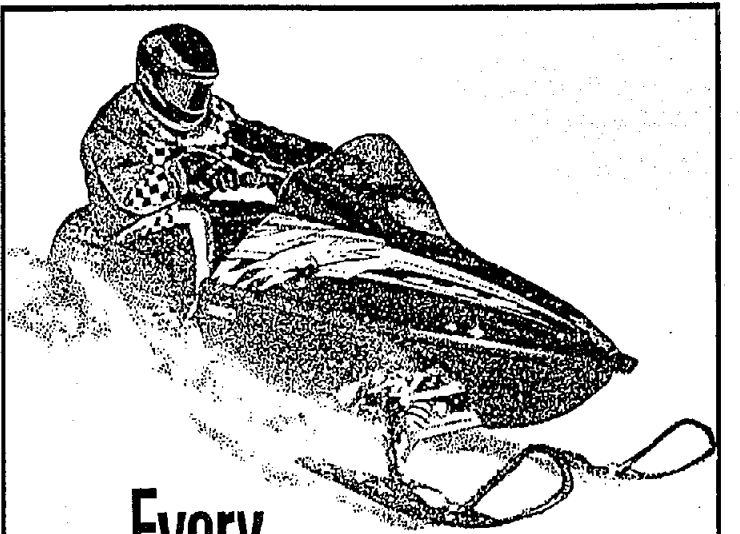
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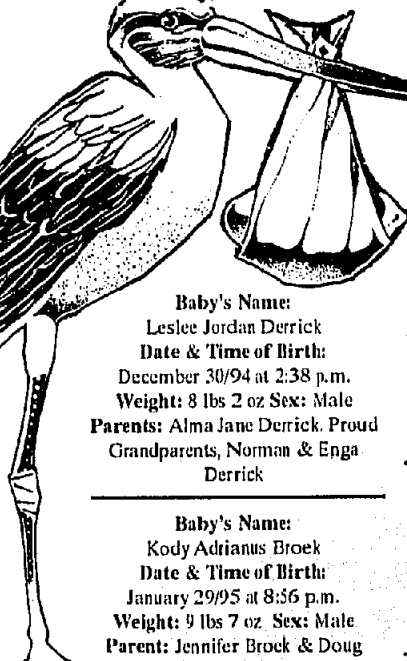
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| <p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Leslee Jordan Derrick<br/><b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> December 30/94 at 2:38 p.m.<br/><b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs 2 oz <b>Sex:</b> Male<br/><b>Parents:</b> Alma Jane Derrick, Proud Grandparents, Norman &amp; Enga Derrick</p> | <p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Adeena Victoria<br/><b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> January 30/95 at 7:26 a.m.<br/><b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs 1 oz <b>Sex:</b> Female<br/><b>Parents:</b> Danya Haselmeyer, Prince Rupert Hospital</p>  |
| <p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Kody Adrianus Broek<br/><b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> January 29/95 at 8:56 p.m.<br/><b>Weight:</b> 9 lbs 7 oz <b>Sex:</b> Male<br/><b>Parent:</b> Jennifer Brock &amp; Doug Mayer</p>                                      | <p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Sarah Kendell Rose Duncan<br/><b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> January 31/95 at 9:53 p.m.<br/><b>Weight:</b> 10 lbs 5 oz <b>Sex:</b> Female<br/><b>Parents:</b> Geraldine &amp; Kenneth Duncan</p> |
| <p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Charles Wilfred Tait<br/><b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> January 30/95 at 12:13 a.m.<br/><b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs 13 oz <b>Sex:</b> Male<br/><b>Parents:</b> Renny &amp; Doris Tait</p>   | <p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Ethan James Bruce Anderson<br/><b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> January 31/95 at 8:18 p.m.<br/><b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs 7 oz <b>Sex:</b> Male<br/><b>Parents:</b> Louise &amp; Jim.</p>                |

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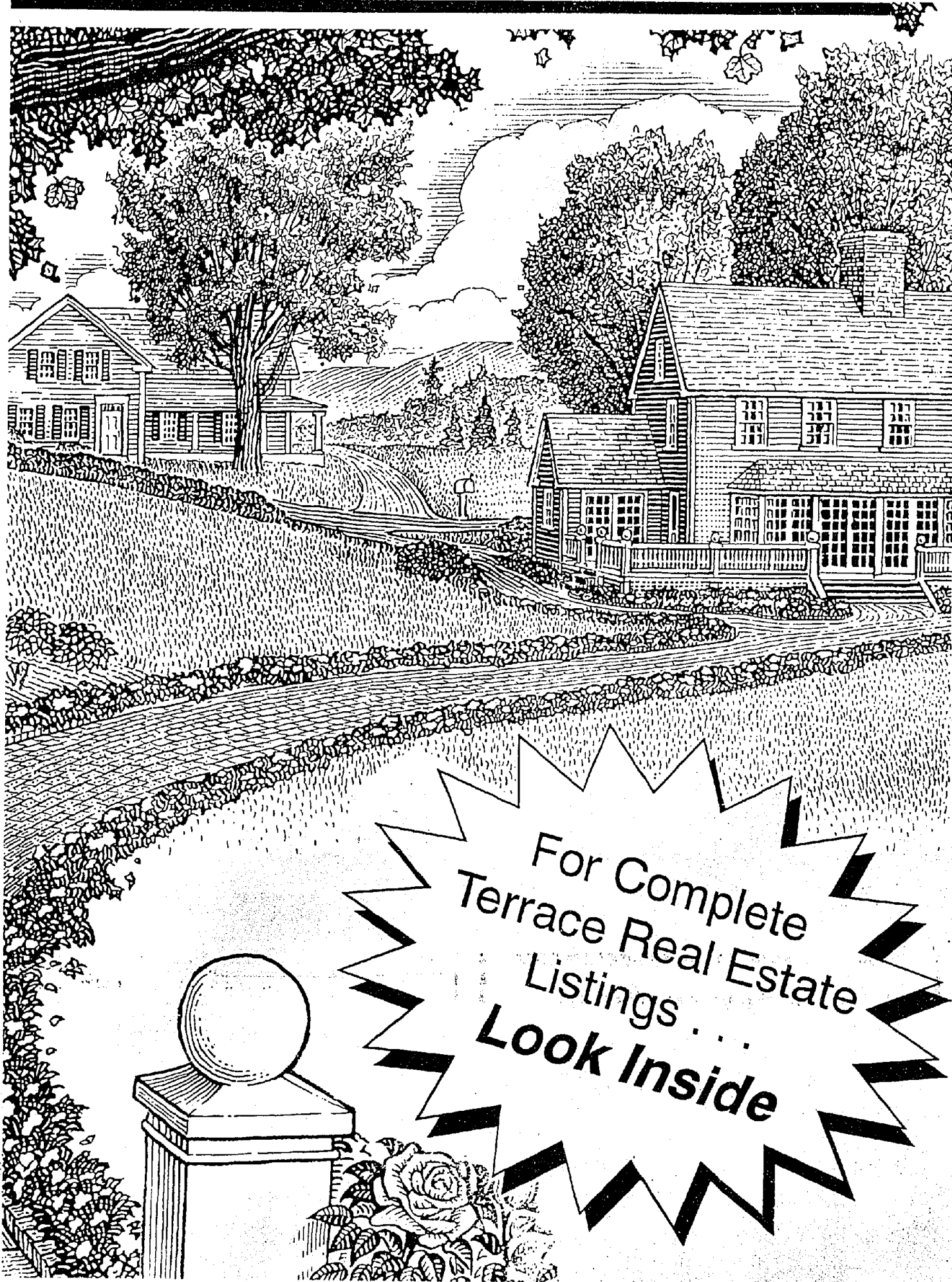
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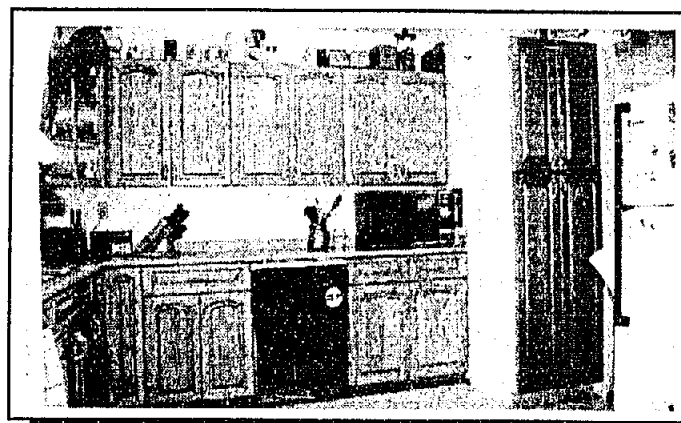
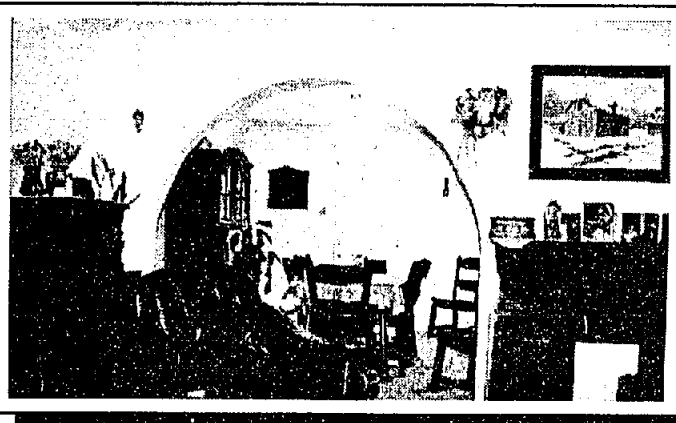
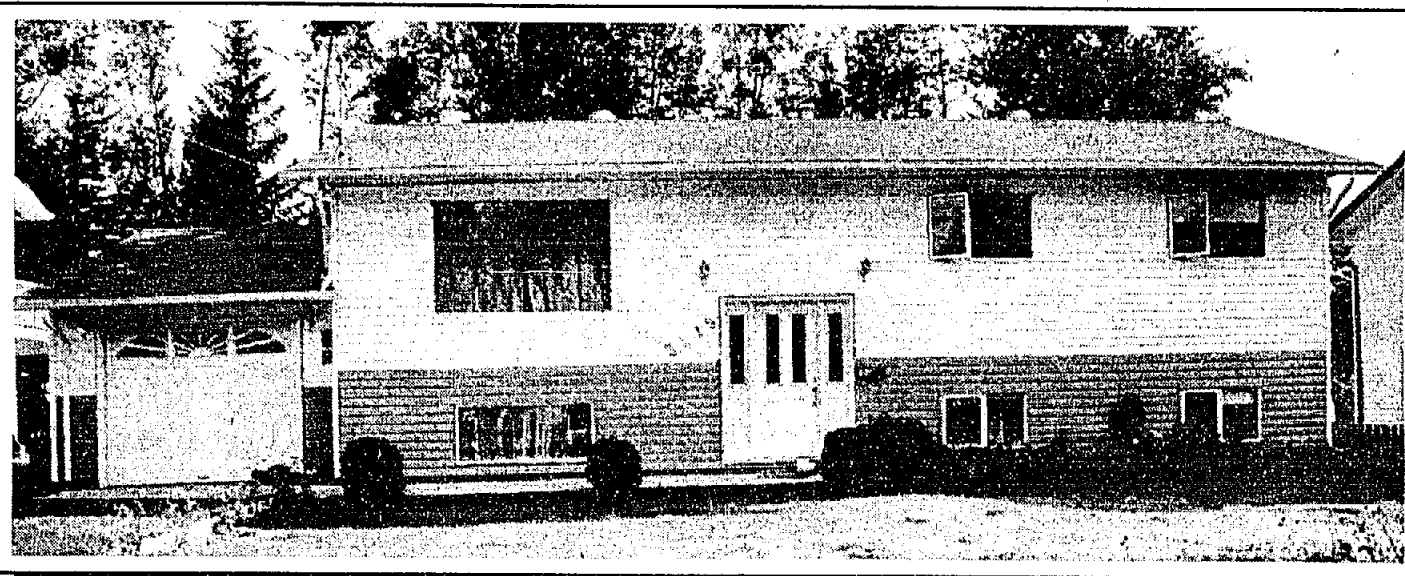
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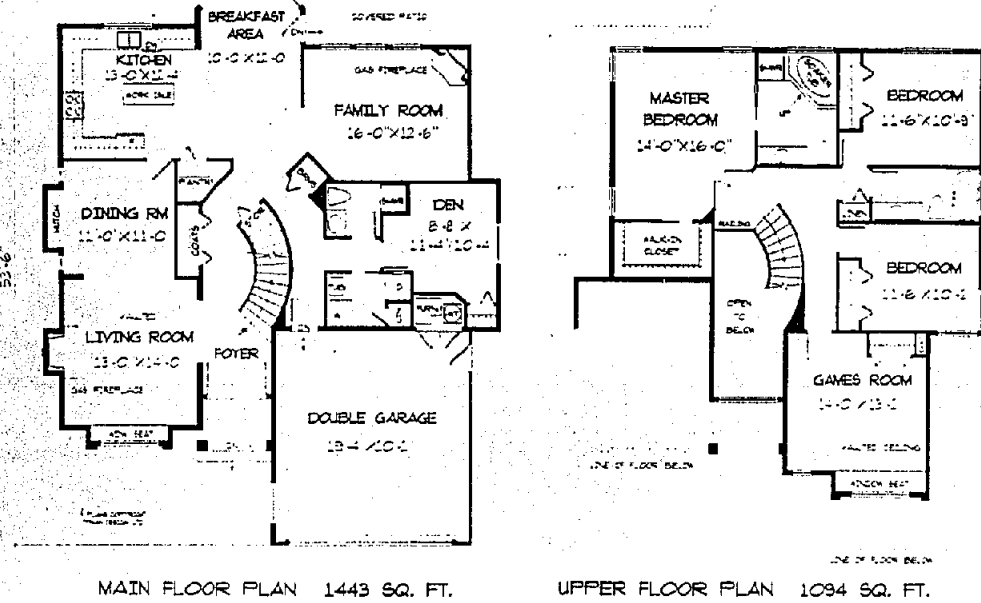
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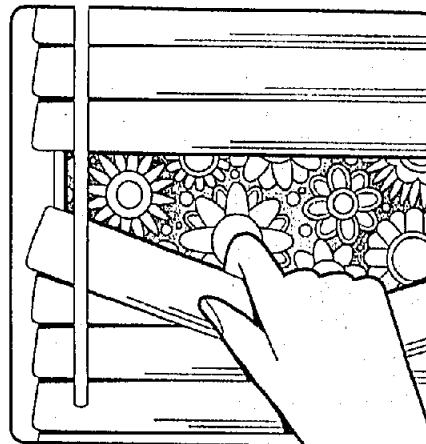
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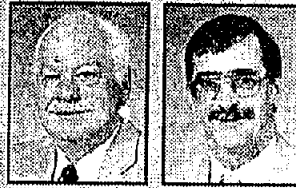
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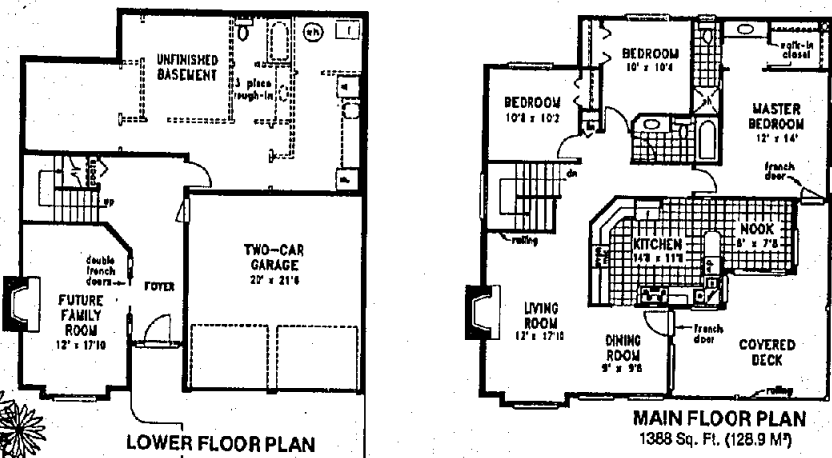
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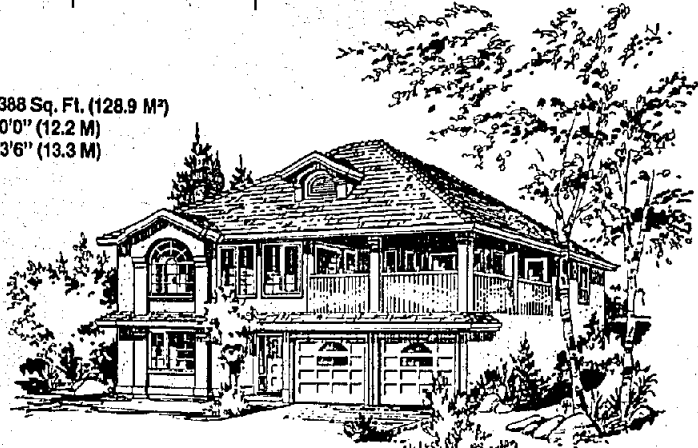
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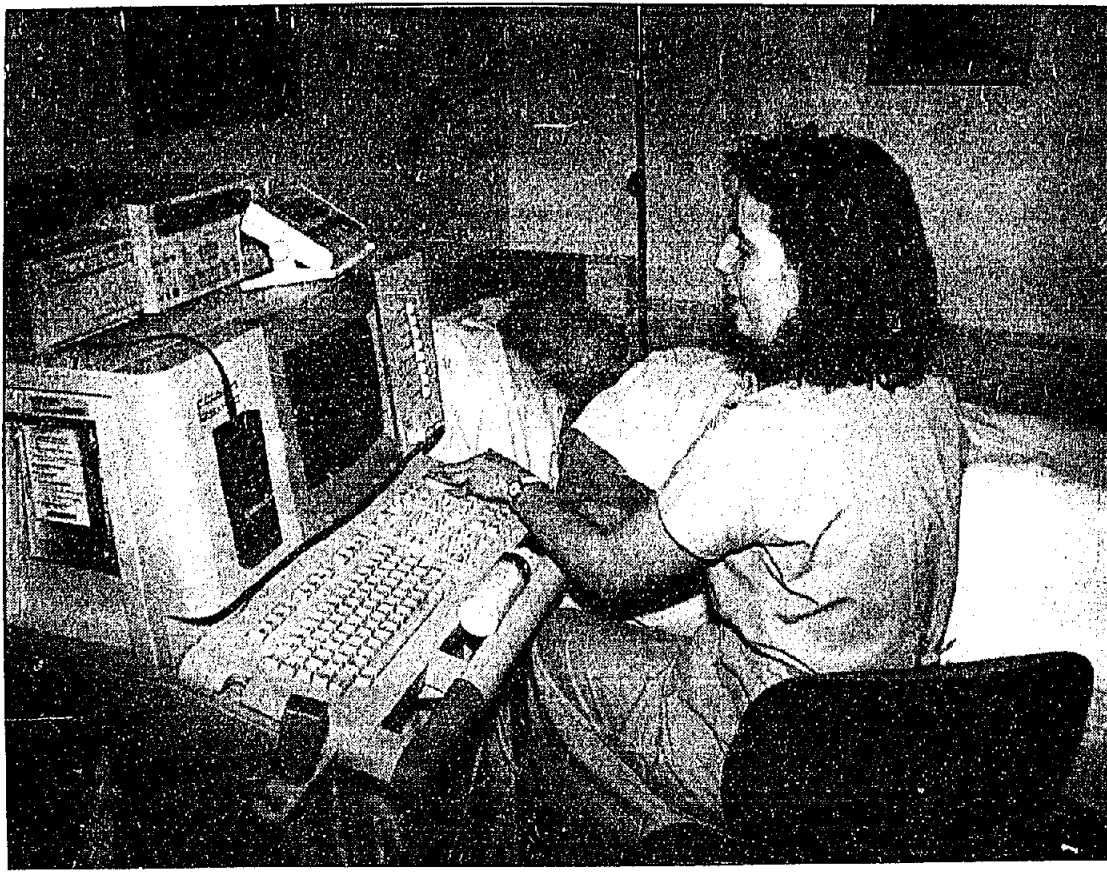
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## False farming

**I**MAGES OF hardworking, gum booted men working to raise fat salmonids in luxuriant natural surroundings rolled off the large metal reels of the old Bell and Howell projector and on to the screen. What a good idea, I thought. Was this the wave of the future?

Dennis Briscoe had acquired the documentary film for the Northwest Chapter of the Steelhead Society from the library. After the screening we kicked the idea around. Perhaps we ought to throw our support behind this environmentally-friendly industry. Maybe we should push the notion that it eventually supplant the traditional market fishery causing so us much grief.

We were naive. We were wrong. As we soon found out, antibiotics, algacides, hormones, fungicides, parasites, genetic pollution, are just some of the bricks that make up the foundation of the aqua cultural edifice — a structure as foul and ecologically reprehensible as any you can imagine.

Consider the following consequences of fish farming. A fish farm is, in effect, an appetite-whetting buffet for marine creatures: magnets for heron, seals, otters and sea lions. When these animals follow the trail of their instincts to a farm they are either shot dead or blasted with an acoustic harassment device (AHD). Designed to scare away predators through the emission of a loud sound underwater an AHD may sound humane, but, at 210 decibels — enough volume to make thrash metal sound like Brahms's lullaby — it ain't. Cetologists worry these devices not only bar whales from preferred haunts, but may also disrupt their migratory paths.

Whales are not the only sentient creatures evicted from beautiful estuaries and bays by fish farms; we are too. Tourists tend to avoid places whose water has been covered in surface slime and fouled with fecal matter and toxic gases.

To the larvae of prawns and crabs the fish farm is a great gaping mouth. When these tiny crustacea find their way into the confines of the holding pens unnatural writhing masses of fish work them over in a most unnatural way.

The crap excreted by an average fish farm, according to Norwegian experts — who have had a long and tortured experience with fish farming — is roughly the waste equivalent of forty thousand people. That's a heap of poo. And what does it do? It filters to the bottom and smothers the creatures living there.

And that is not the only excrement excreted from the fish farming industry. From the lips of industry spokesmen ooze claims that tidal flushing takes care of waste. Once again we hear an industry make the preposterous claim that the solution to pollution is dilution. It just isn't so. Speak to divers or sport fishers who have experienced the effects of fish farming first hand. They call the farms dead zones.

And we mustn't overlook genetic pollution. Notwithstanding mounds of letters from environmental groups warning them of the perils, the Socreds permitted fishy entrepreneurs to import Atlantic Salmon. Apparently salmo salar grows more quickly and, like most Europeans, is accustomed to crowded conditions. Thanks to the stormy disposition of the sea, about ten to twenty-four thousand juvenile Atlantics have escaped each year since fish farms began to despoil our beautiful marine environs. As a result 15 rivers in this province contain Atlantic salmon; some have spawning populations.

Think about the European Starling, consider the jeopardy of wild Norwegian salmon stocks as a result of disease introduced by escaped farm fish, and you have a sense of the problem.

Fugitive salmon range widely. In Alaska legislators wisely slapped a ban on fish farming. They are not pleased that Atlantic salmon from here are showing up in their commercial nets.

Antibiotics are fed to farm fish living in cramped quarters where the disease potential is magnified. Those drugs are then passed on to you, the unsuspecting consumer. Your immune system doesn't need any more, believe me.

Then there's the economic idiocy of feeding four pounds of wild herring and anchovies to produce one pound of drug soaked salmon. I've just scratched the surface here, but before I sign off, I simply must mention the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fish a.k.a. MAFF. Only the misguided Socreds under VanderZalm (whose name ironically means "of the salmon") could have created this monstrosity, and with it the ideal context for a turf war with the Ministry of Environment's Fish and Wildlife Branch.

What the MAFFioso must do is bring in a law that ensures all farmed fish are labeled as such. Then it must preside over the dismantling of a destructive industry that has no business being in business. Then it must dismantle part of itself and go back to dealing with agriculture.



**SKEENA JR. GIRLS** had not only their skills but also their stamina tested at the zone championships. And proved they had enough of both as they made it two years in a row. Above team members Felecia Arbuah,

Elizabeth Clark, Kim Haugland, Terresa LeFebvre, Kathleen Gook, Stacey Marceau, Ruby Prihar, Roxanne Chow, Reyann Morrison, Lee-Anne Critchley and Shawna Davis show off their banner.

## Zones leave 'Cats purring

**SKEENA JR. GIRLS** are zone champions again, but they gave themselves a bit of a scare on the way.

"We went about it the long way," admitted coach Bill Gook.

The tournament opened as expected, the Wildcats easily handling Prince Rupert secondary 74-47.

That put them through to the 'A' semi-final and a meeting with Charles Hayes, the other coast city team.

There Hayes took advantage of a slow Skeena start and early foul trouble to hang on for a 45-41 victory to send the Wildcats to the 'B' side and a return against Prince Rupert.

This turned out to be a much closer affair, Skeena having had only a 15 minute break between games and "still in shock", said Gook. However, the 'Cats prevailed 45-35.

Which again meant they had time only to catch their breath before hitting the court again, against Hayes.

Because of the double knockout format, they also faced the task of defeating the Hays twice to take the title.

**"They played really good defence, they never allowed Hayes to get any momentum." .....** GOOK.

Now in their third consecutive game, it was no surprise Skeena deliberately kept the pace slow in the early going. But when the time came to put the pressure on, they did what had to be done pulling away to a 46-30 win.

That victory, said Gook, gave the team a big psychological lift, and an hour break before the finale game didn't hurt either.

Hayes sank the first basket in the showdown, but that was the only time the Ruperteers were to enjoy a lead during a 54-24 rout by the Wildcats.

"They played really good defence," Gook said of his team. "They never allowed

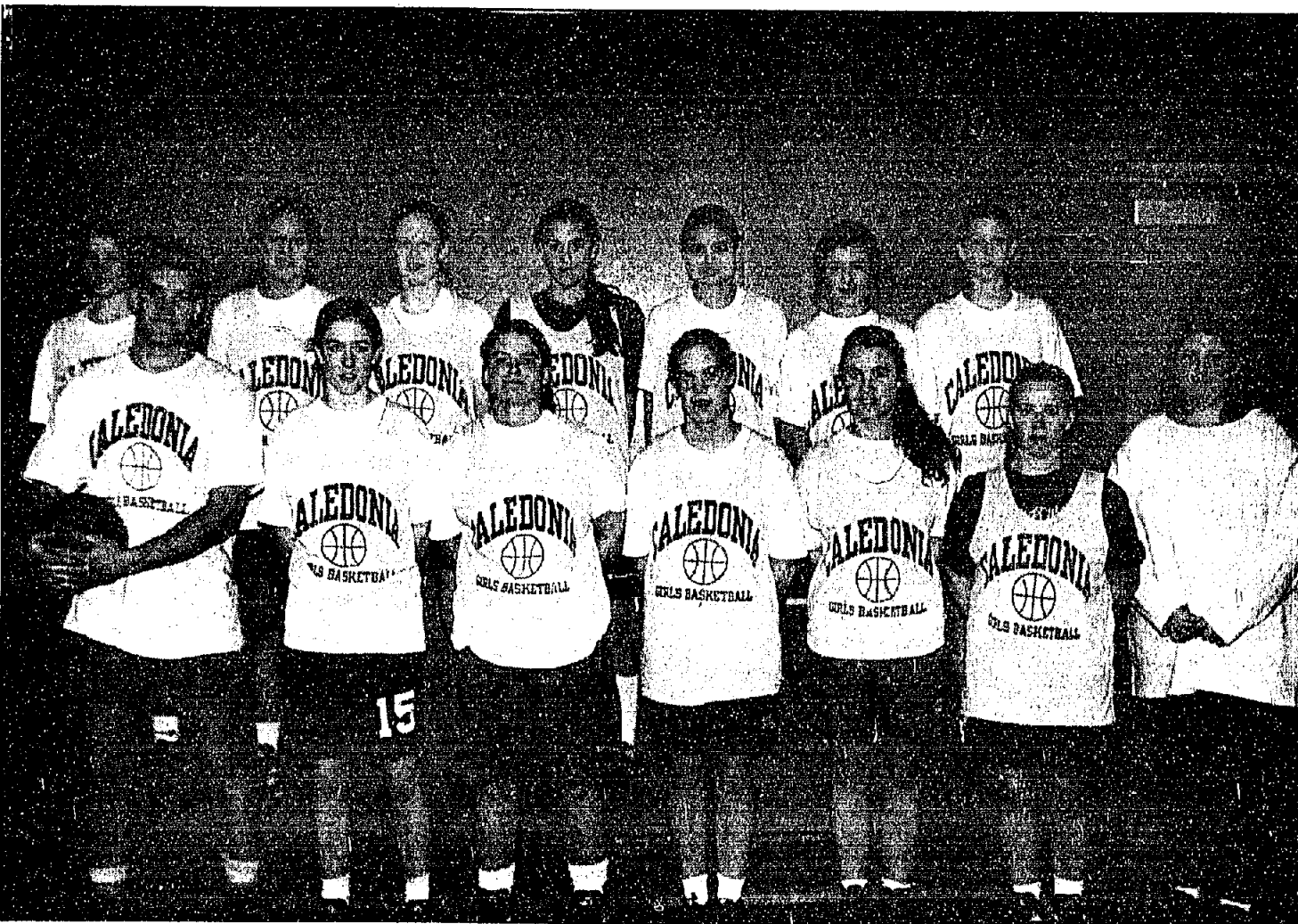
Chow were the Wildcat sharpshooters, Lee-Anne Critchley again proved a leader while Kathleen Gook controlled the boards.

Now the team wait for the trip to the provincials, to be held at Maple Ridge March 9-11. And also wait for news of where they have been ranked for the tournament.

That's a factor because a seeding near the bottom will pit them against one of the top teams in their opener.

"That first game is important," Gook said. "If you can get that under your belt, then you can go from there."

Given the way Skeena has handily defeated Duchess Park of Prince George — a highly regarded team provincially — this season, he anticipated Skeena should get the seeding they want.



## ■ Number one

**YOU'VE GOTTA** have heart, and Caledonia Senior Girls basketballers showed they had a lot of that at the zone championships. Facing a tough Charles Hayes team they hadn't been able to beat during the regular season, Cal found themselves with their backs to the wall after losing the opener in the best-of-three

series. But they dug deep to take the next two and upset the pre-playoff favourites. Next week Linnae Bee, Kerli Brown, Lisa Clark, Joanne Cooley, Julie Gillanders, Becky Heenan, Louisa Hendriks, Nicole Rippon, Karen Shepherd, Karla Steadham, Tannis Trotter and Christine Zaporzan head for the provincials.











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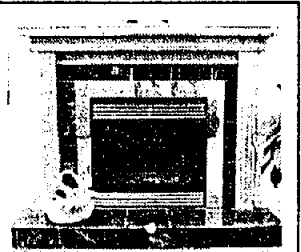
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**27. ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**28. CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Dan Rockwell would like to thank everyone who supplied food and sent flowers at the time of our need. Also thank you to Dr. Redpath and the nurses at Mills Memorial Hospital.

**28. CARD OF THANKS**

**THANK YOU.** We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends, for their kindness and support, messages of sympathy, flowers and gifts of food. James Bartlett & family

**32. LEGAL NOTICES**

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**IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF**

**EDWARD ARNOLD THOMSON SUMMARY ADMINISTRATION**

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The first meeting of creditors was held on 20 February 1995.

To be eligible to vote at any future meetings or to receive dividends creditors must file with the Trustee, prior to the time set for any meeting, proofs of claim and, where necessary, proxies.

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AMENDMENTS REQUESTED (describe "before" and "after" conditions):

Before: the maximum authorized rate of discharge is 83 m<sup>3</sup>/d. After: the maximum authorized rate of discharge is 95 m<sup>3</sup>/d

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**30. OBITUARIES**

**MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd.**

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**BRYANT, Gertrude Brenda** (59 years) Date of Death: February 18, 1995, Mills Memorial Hospital. Services held February 22, 1995 at the Evangelical Free Church. Burial, Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

**ORFAO, Virginia Gomez** (68 years) Date of Death: February 20, 1995, Kitimat General Hospital. Services held February 23, 1995 at Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial, Kitimat Municipal Cemetery.

**MUSSALLEM, Stella Barbara** (81 years) Date of Death: February 19, 1995, Prince Rupert, B.C. Services held February 23, 1995 at the Anglican Cathedral. Cremation, Terrace Crematorium.

**WESTCOTT, Ena** (Mother of Judy Axelson) (78 years) Date of Death: February 20, 1995, Terrace, B.C. Services held February 24, 1995 gathering of family and friends at her residence. Cremation, Terrace Crematorium.

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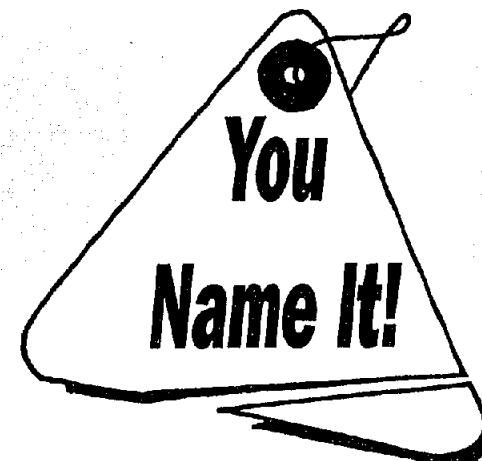
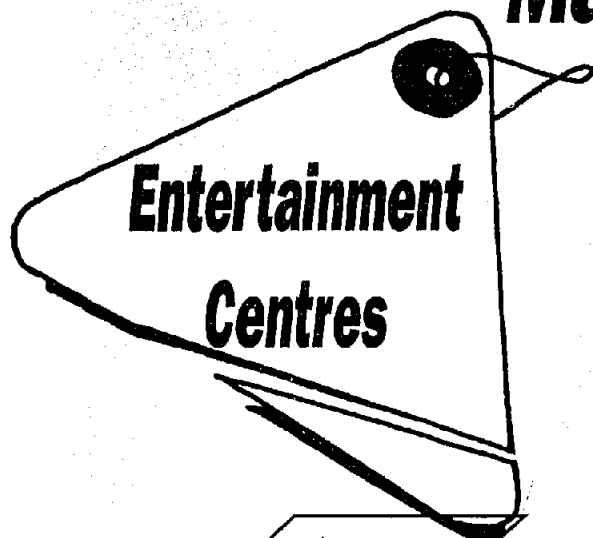


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