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Nisga'a, gov't tangle over land



Joe Gosnell

By JEFF NAGEL

NISGA'A LEADERS are now demanding just 43 per cent of the land they claim as their traditional territory.

But the provincial government is so far offering the Nisga'a only three per cent of the territory claimed.

And that has the Nisga'a threatening blockades in the Nass Valley.

Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell released the figures Friday, breaking the ban on public disclosures of what happens at the negotiating table.

Until now all negotiators had

remained tight-lipped on exact details of what was being discussed.

Gosnell said he released the information to explain the frustration of the Nisga'a people with the progress of the talks.

"The offer from Victoria was an insult to the Nisga'a," Gosnell said. "That pitiful amount of land doesn't even come close to being the amount we need to be self-sustaining."

Land now allocated to the four Nisga'a villages in the Nass under the federal system amounts to 74.7 square kilometres.

The Nisga'a claim 25,000

square kilometres of the Nass River valley and surrounding land north of Terrace.

The provincial offer would give them a tiny fraction of that — ownership of about 750 square kilometres.

Also under discussion is an additional, larger area where the Nisga'a that would have joint management — with provincial authorities — over forestry, mining and fishing.

Gosnell said it's no revelation that the Nisga'a won't get the full amount of land they claim.

He noted that recent claim settlements across the country

have resulted in native groups getting on average six to 12 per cent of claimed land.

Gosnell, talking tough after his re-election as president of the tribal council, signalled a major policy change toward more direct action aimed at forcing a settlement of the claim.

"If serious negotiations do not begin right away, we will begin planning a comprehensive program of civil disobedience that could lead to a total shutdown of the Nass valley," he said. "We are fighting for our very survival."

A resolution at last week's con-

vention passed unanimously authorizing the executive to "utilize roadblocks and civil disobedience as part of their overall strategy... to maximize Nisga'a sovereignty within traditional territories."

"It's sort of a fall-back position," Gosnell added. "Our people are totally dissatisfied with the rate at which the current negotiations are moving."

"Acts of violence have never been our approach," he said. "Acts of civil disobedience, roadblocks — we have avoided those over the years."

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SASQUATCH BBS system operator Al Sande now uses a nine-foot satellite dish in his front yard to receive computer messages from around the world. Local users who have modems can call up Sande's computer, read messages, and send replies across the globe without paying long distance charges.

Beam us up, Al

LOCAL COMPUTER buffs are now able to link up to networks of other users via satellite.

Local accountant Al Sande has installed a nine-foot satellite dish to receive computer messages for Sasquatch BBS, a local computer bulletin board service he runs.

Anyone with a computer and a modem can dial into Sasquatch. They can read messages from people across North America and send replies.

Until now, Sande's computer bulletin board was programmed to phone another computer in Toronto

to receive messages.

The large numbers of messages involved created large and expensive long distance phone bills.

Now Sande pays a flat monthly rate to Planet Connect, a Tennessee-based company that beams messages from several networks up to satellites.

Sande's dish picks up the messages, passes them along to the computer system and then makes them available for local users.

"There's got to be about 20,000 messages falling out of the sky every day," he said. "I've got more data than I know what to do with

now. The potential is only limited to how much disk space you've got."

The satellite sends about 200 megabytes of messages and shareware programs every day in a continuous 24-hour feed.

Outgoing messages are still sent by phone line.

There are presently more than 250 registered users on Sasquatch, most of them from Terrace.

If you have a computer and modem, you can dial into Sasquatch BBS at 635-2184. Your communications program should be set for full duplex, no parity, eight data bits, and one stop bit.

Most homeowners face 3 per cent hike

MOST CITY taxpayers can breathe a sigh of relief this year.

Unless there have been significant improvements to their properties, the majority of homeowners face increases of three per cent or less.

And one in three will actually pay less than last year.

Council last week gave third readings to the 1994 tax by-law which sees the residential rate for general municipal purposes fall seven per cent to \$7.63 per thousand of assessed value.

That decrease continues the trend which has seen the rate tumble nearly 30 per cent since the 1990 budget.

And it's possible because of a combination of two boom years of construction and ever rising assessed values.

City treasurer Keith Norman pointed out that of the total \$358,000 extra revenue the city will bring in this year, nearly a quarter million dollars results from new homes and businesses.

He also noted the average house price in Terrace is nudging \$100,000. Compare that to the \$65,000 figure being used when the 1990 budget was brought down.

Other sectors have not got off so lightly, at least on the face of it. For example, major industry has been hit with an 11.5 per cent rate hike.

However, the reality is neither Skeena Cellulose (SCI) nor Skeena Sawmills will be too pained.

Norman explained the assessed value for both mills had been cut this year. As a result, SCI's tax bill will be slightly less and Skeena Sawmills only a few thousand more than in 1993.

And despite slight increases for

Taxes '94 summary

Below, the proposed general municipal tax rates for each sector in terms of dollars per \$1,000 of assessed value and comparisons to previous years.

| Sector | 1994 | 1993 | 1990 |
|----------------|---------|--------|--------|
| Residential | \$7.63 | -7% | -28% |
| Business | \$24.73 | +2.3% | -11% |
| Major Industry | \$45.45 | +11.5% | -5.15% |
| Light Industry | \$29.99 | +5.2% | -22.2% |
| Utility | \$67.77 | +2.8% | +5.5% |
| Farm | \$14.36 | +18.3% | +26.6% |
| Seasonal | \$13.61 | +0.8% | +19.9% |

What it means for average homeowner

If your house was assessed at \$90,000 for 1993 tax purposes, you would have had to pay \$739 in general municipal taxes.

Assuming your assessment went up by the average amount, it would this year be assessed at \$100,000. That translates to a general municipal bill of \$763.

(It should be remembered taxpayers face additional levies for debt costs, transit, hospital district and Kitimat-Stikine regional district. In the case of the residential sector, those add up to another \$1.68 per thousand, \$168 on a that \$100,000 house.)

light industry and businesses, he said the only ones facing significantly higher tax bills are those which have carried out major improvements.

For example, Safeway's bill will leap two-thirds but that's all

most exactly the increase in its assessed value as a result of its expansion.

Despite the increases, the rates for major industry, light industry and businesses are still below those of 1990.

Snowbirds planning visit to Dease Lake on Friday

RESIDENTS OF Dease Lake up Hwy37 get their chance for a personal look at the Snowbirds on Friday.

That's because the 10 aircraft of the Canadian Forces' jet performance squadron will be landing at the tiny community's airstrip to refuel on their way up to Whitehorse.

The Snowbirds do an airshow at Sandspit on the Queen Charlotte Islands tomorrow but can't reach Whitehorse for an airshow May 8 without first taking on more fuel,

explained squadron co-ordinator Capt. Mike Lenehan.

"Our minimum landing requirement is 4,000 feet and the runway there is 6,000 feet," said Lenehan.

The Dease Lake airstrip was paved to handle government jets and medevac flights.

It also has on hand the right kind of fuel needed by the Tutor jets of the Snowbirds squadron.

Dease Lake Airport Society president Jan Bruns said the prospect of a landing by the Snow-

birds is a big thrill.

"We never get anything like this," she said.

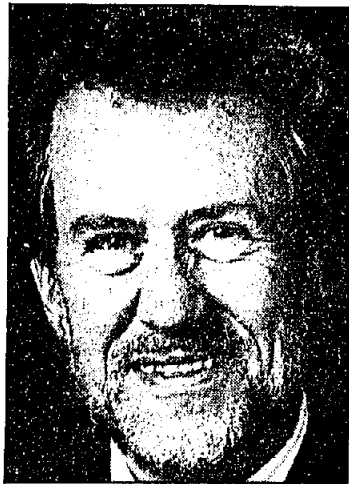
"I'm sure anything the Snowbirds could do would be appreciated by the community."

Capt. Lenehan said this won't be the first time the Snowbirds have visited a small community.

"We did a show in Norman Wells last year and that has less than 500 people," he said.

"It was quite an event. We like showing the flag in smaller places," Lenehan added.

Cashore mum on Nisga'a



John Cashore

ABORIGINAL AFFAIRS minister John Cashore won't comment on the breaking of an information ban by Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell last week.

"I respect Mr. Gosnell's right to report to his people. I'm not going to comment on that," said Cashore of Gosnell's release of the amount of land being offered by the province.

The information ban is contained in a 1991 deal signed by the federal and provincial governments and the Nisga'a Tribal Council on how the latter's land

claim should be negotiated.

The confidentiality clause has been used repeatedly by all three parties as a reason to not give information about negotiations.

But that ended, at least for the Nisga'a last week, when Gosnell said the province has offered the Nisga'a three per cent of their traditional territory as part of a proposed land claims settlement.

"I'm not going to confirm or deny anything to do with the negotiating positions," said Cashore. "We have a confidentiality agreement."

But Cashore defended Gosnell's right to speak.

"You have to remember. This occurred at their (the Nisga'a) annual convention. He's reporting to his membership, to his people. I'm not expressing dismay with what he said. He has a right to say that," said Cashore.

When asked if he would report in a fashion similar to that of Mr. Gosnell, Cashore said he would be speaking to the provincial cabinet.

"In the matter of the public interest, some of this must be confidential. I'll be reporting when I go back. I'll be speaking to my people and they'll be reporting to me," said Cashore.

He said the provincial government does release information on occasion, adding that the recent announcement on Nisga'a citizenship is one such example.

And Cashore was confident there will be progress at the negotiating table.

"I fully expect we'll have an agreement in principle by the end of this year," he said.

Gosnell back as president

JOSEPH GOSNELL SR. was re-elected president of the Nisga'a Tribal Council for a one-year term at its 37th annual convention last week in Prince Rupert.

He edged Alvin McKay by a close 430 to 373 margin in what convention officials called the highest voter turnout in convention history.

This is the second time Gosnell has defeated McKay, the superintendent of the school district in the Nass Valley.

McKay was president until Gosnell won election for the first time last year.

Ed Wright was returned as tribal council secretary-treasurer,

defeating several contenders.

Wright ran unopposed at last year's convention.

Also up for re-election was Kevin McKay who held the position of executive chairman.

He faced a number of challengers for the position.

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In other convention news, aboriginal affairs minister John Cashore announced a pine mushroom pilot project for this fall.

There'll be research to determine the impact of mushroom picking on the forest, research to determine the economic impact of mushroom pick-

ing, the setting up of an official picking camp to control matters such as garbage and the hiring of Nisga'a to patrol the study area.

The provincial government is providing \$30,000 for a study of shellfish along the coast claimed by the Nisga'a.

As well, the interim protection measures put into place for the length of the land claims talks has been extended.

The agreement doesn't give the Nisga'a power to block developments but does give them a say in how development should take place.

The extension is effective to the end of March 1995.

From front

Province, Nisga'a tangle

When such action is taken will depend on circumstances, said Gosnell. "We have to weigh what's going on before any action is taken."

If the executive decides it's necessary to get results, he added, the Nisga'a will completely shut down logging and other activity in the Nass.

Gosnell said so far the province has not reacted favourably to talks of joint management of resources.

no response.

Provincial negotiator Jack Eb-

bels would not talk about the amount of land under negotiation.

"I'm not going to comment on even what or whose proposals are on the table," he said Saturday. "We've got a confidentiality obligation under the framework agreement."

Ebbels says the Nisga'a frustration with the delay is understandable.

"Hell, I'm frustrated at how long it seems to take," he said. "It's taken a lot longer than I expected or hoped."

Ebbels said the signing of a new framework agreement to govern the talks and then the negotiation of an Interim Measures Protection Agreement chewed up much negotiating time after tripartite talks began in 1991.

"The frustration level is under-

standable," he said "We're going as fast as we can.

He said he doesn't believe the criticism of the province is fair.

"I believe we've made a considerable amount of progress since the province joined the negotiations. We've made progress on a lot of topics."

"If we all keep our nose to the grindstone I think there's a real

possibility that we can have an agreement in principle within a year, perhaps even sooner."

"If we haven't, I believe we'll maybe reach the point where we realize there isn't an agreement-in-principle to be had."

Ebbels said there's a chance the three parties will discover they're "just not in the same ball park and aren't ever going to be."

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Bridge going in

A VEHICLE bridge wanted for years by residents of Gitwinkshikw will be built and open by the fall of 1995.

Access to the village on the north side of the Nass River is now by boat or by crossing a narrow footbridge considered old and dangerous.

The project is expected to cost \$4 million, including design work, highways ministry costs and some material.

Part of the project includes 2km of access roads.

The bridge will be single-lane and 120 metres long.

Money for the project is being provided by the Transportation Financing Authority, a new creation of the provincial government using money raised by gas taxes and borrowing for capital projects.

The project is expected to go to tender in May.

Part of the construction program includes hiring and training Nisga'a in road and bridge construction.

That'll be handled through the Nisga'a House of Learning, a new post-secondary institution based in the Nass Valley.

Workers on the project will be paid under the provincial government's fair wage policy.

That provides for wages and benefits 10 per cent below those of union contracts.

The 40th Anniversary of Christ Lutheran Church

3229 Sparks Street, will be celebrated June 3-5, 1994.

Anyone who has past ties with the Church are invited to join the happy occasion. There will be activities Friday night, Saturday starting at 10:00 am, and there will be a dinner at the Elks Hall at 6:00 pm at a cost of \$15. per person. Pastor David Kaiser will be the Guest speaker. Sunday Service will be at 11:00 am followed by a closing lunch.

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| 24 | 14.1 | 7.2 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.9 | 13.1 | 3.4 | 1.4 | 0.0 | 1.7 | 21.9 | 1977 | -2.8 | 1959 | 5.1 | 1962 |
| 25 | 14.8 | 6.1 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 5.6 | 14.4 | 4.4 | 1.0 | 0.0 | 3.2 | 24.7 | 1977 | -1.6 | 1982 | 9.4 | 1985 |
| 26 | 17.6 | 6.8 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 11.0 | 12.8 | 5.4 | 3.0 | 0.0 | 4.6 | 21.4 | 1979 | -2.2 | 1966 | 39.6 | 1972 |
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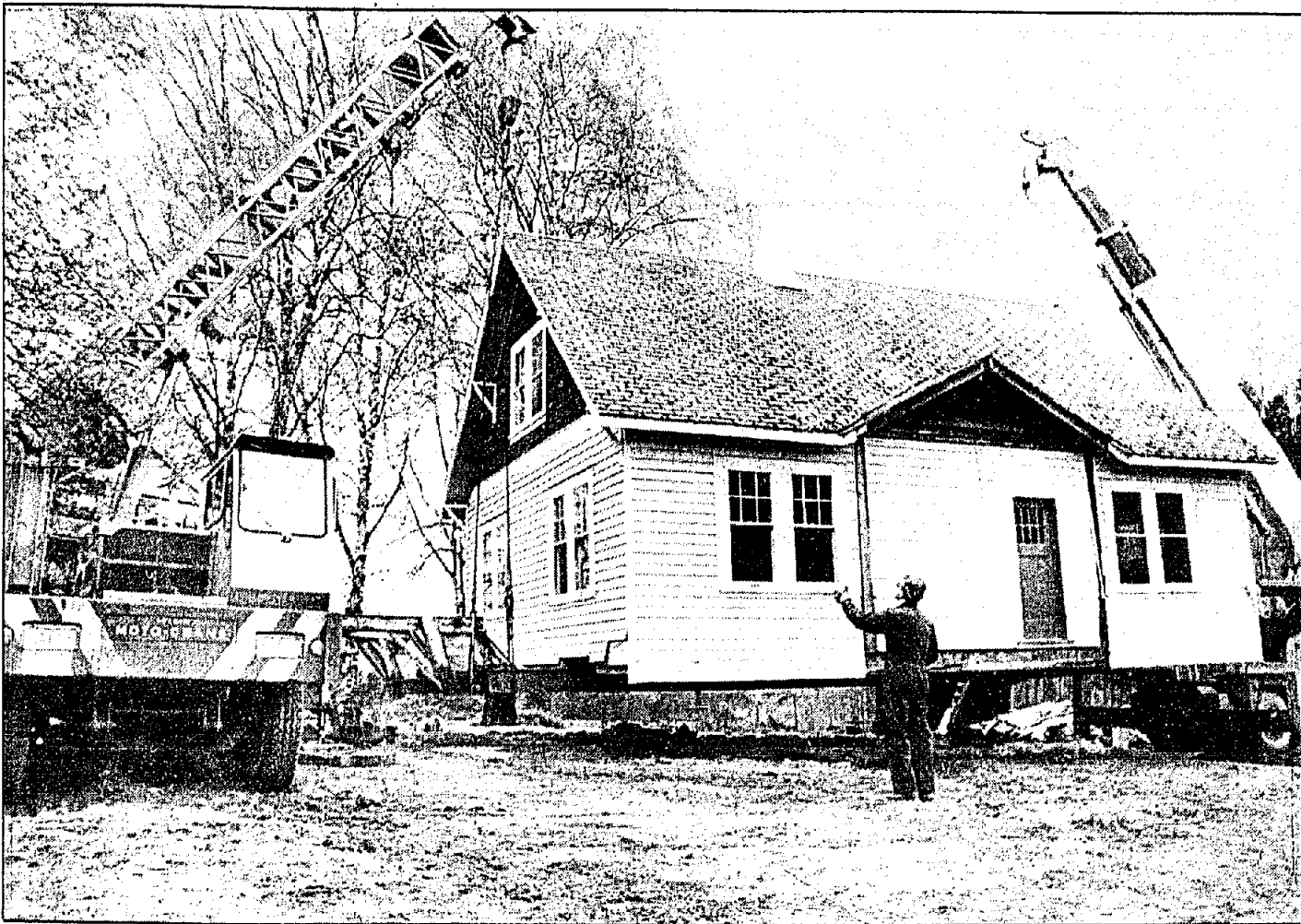
ROAD REPORT

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■ Have house, will travel

NOPE. THAT wasn't your imagination paying tricks on you early Sunday morning. That was indeed a house making its way into town on Hwy16. The Frank heritage home was being

moved from its former location beside Skeena Sawmills to Lakelse Ave where, after being fixed up, it'll become the new home of Darlene's Country Antiques.

News In Brief

Alcan cuts work force

FOR THE second time in a year, Alcan is offering early retirement packages as a way to reduce its workforce and cut costs at its Kitimat smelter.

The package is available to 48 hourly-paid workers, 31 of whom are up for early retirement as of Sept. 1. The remaining 17 are eligible between Oct. 1 and May 1 of next year. Last year, 60 Alcan workers took early retirement out of 80 that were eligible.

Alcan took another step to cut costs earlier this year by closing down a potline and shifting 40 workers to other positions.

There are now 1,775 workers at Kemano and at Kitimat, a drop from the 2,100 on the payroll three years ago and the 2,400 that were on the books in 1980.

Weather watch

FOR THOSE getting ready for another gardening season, Environment Canada has a couple of interesting statistics from its Terrace-Kitimat weather office files.

The earliest last frost of the spring came on April 10, 1990. And the latest last spring frost occurred May 31, 1964.

Things are a bit different in the Smithers area when the airport weather office there recorded a earliest last spring frost date of May 11, 1983. The latest last spring frost occurred July 11, 1970.

Name gathering cancelled

THE PROVINCIAL government says it'll save \$8 million by cancelling a planned enumeration of voters this month.

Enumerators were to have gone door-to-door but provincial elections officials say that method isn't as sound as it once was.

The province now has a computerized voters list that can be updated continuously by people sending in change of address cards.

Provincial officials also noted that municipalities and regional districts used the provincial voters list during their elections last fall. In doing so, they were able to update the voters list.

Riders face ticket, fine

HORSE RIDERS take note: it's illegal to bring the animals across the Old Bridge and by-law enforcement officer Frank Bowsher will be ticketing those who ignore the by-law.

"I've been receiving just too many complaints," Bowsher said last week, adding the Old Bridge ban was put in place for safety reasons. He reminded horse owners the by-law prohibits riders in the area from the Old Bridge west to Munroe St. and from Davis Ave. south to Greig Ave.

He also noted that adults as well as young riders are at fault.

Life chain ready again

EXPECT A row of people lining the highway in the area of the new Skeena bridge Mother's Day afternoon.

Holding signs, they'll be taking part in the 4th annual Life Chain sponsored by the Terrace Pro-Life Educational Association.

This year's life chain has particular significance because it falls within days of the 25th anniversary of abortion being removed from the criminal code, chain organizer Isobel Brophy said last week.

"That opened the floodgates. In 1969 there was one abortion for every 60 pregnancies. Now Stats

Canada says there's one abortion for every 50," said Brophy.

She estimated the number of abortions at 1.5 million over the past 25 years.

"Now there's a demographic problem. Right now we could have used those people," Brophy continued.

As well, the medical effects of abortion on women have significantly increased the rate of breast cancer, Brophy added.

"For a woman who carries a pregnancy to term, the chances of getting breast cancer are cut in half. If a woman has an abortion, the chances of getting breast can-

cer are almost doubled," she said.

"We know that one woman in 10 will naturally develop breast cancer and of those, 25 per cent will die."

"So for a 15 year old Canadian girl, there is a 10 per cent chance of getting breast cancer. If that girl gets pregnant and carries to term, the risk is cut to 7.5 per cent. If the girl has an abortion, the risk rises to 15 per cent," Brophy said.

Those kinds of statistics put pro-choice movements in a tough position because they call for increased research into breast can-

cer on the one hand and unrestricted access to abortion on the other, Brophy said.

"Abortion is the cancer of the woman's movement," she said.

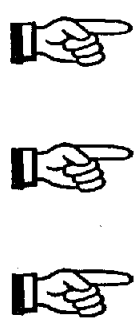
The Terrace Women's Resource Centre has come up with its own idea to raise money from the pro-life Life Chain.

It's looking for pledges based on the number of people who take part in the chain.

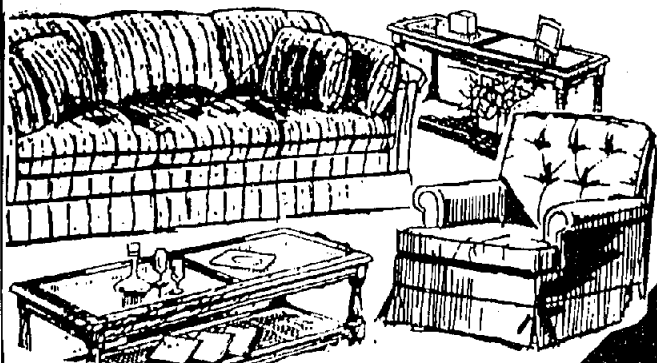
The money will be used for various women's centre activities related to abortion, said spokesman Carol Sabo.

Last year's Shrink-A-Link-A-Thon raised about \$350, she said.

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The great leap

IN THE 1950s Chairman Mao called it The Great Leap Forward. It was but one of several plans by the Chinese Communist leader to move his country from its rural base to that of a modern industrialized state. As with most of Chairman Mao's ideas the great leap turned into the great stumble, resulting in widespread rack and ruin.

Two weeks ago we were presented with Premier Mike Harcourt's version of the above — The Forest Renewal Plan. At \$2 billion and change over the next five years, the plan was greeted with virtual province wide acclaim by the major players in the forest industry.

As much as the government would have us think otherwise, the Forest Renewal Plan and its Forest Practices Code counterpart represent the first visible signs of the next election campaign. Even one year ago it seemed the NDP would be willing to stake its re-election chances on the settlement of land claims. But things in that department are going nowhere — or at least nowhere in a fashion that could be boiled down to a few snappy slogans suitable for mass consumption.

So this took the government to a new plan. Big government nowadays means big concepts and this \$2 billion one fits the bill nicely. By next spring the big push will be on. There'll have been a year of public relations preparation. There'll be people working out in the bush. The forest industry will be happy the government didn't come down a lot harder on slapping on the tax to pay for the renewal plan. It's an even bet one forest company will let itself be beaten up by the forest practices code as a favour to the provincial government.

With all this in place, the province will then introduce a good news budget in early 1995. The combination of rosy financial news and the forest package makes for irresistible election material. Expect an election call by late spring, certainly before school gets out in June.

Great leaps require great chances. Mr. Harcourt has done well in his planning. With a steady provincial economy, other parties will be hard put to convince voters to choose otherwise. Best of all, the forest industry is actually helping to finance the key part of the government's election campaign by paying for the forest renewal plan.

Bad medicine

THE B.C. Pharmacy Association has stepped over the line of good taste with its TV commercial protesting changes the provincial government is making to its Pharmacare plan.

Granted, the scene of an elderly woman sitting in a nightgown on her bed with hands clasped together in a terrified fashion is effective. Putting a message across is the aim of all advertising. But this particular message by a well-financed lobby group simply serves to stir what fears and uncertainties that naturally exist in the minds of all people.

The narrative is odious. People will be "more at risk," "more alone" and "more in the dark," intones a somber voice. If that doesn't raise the prospect of dead elderly people littering the bedrooms of the province, nothing will.

What is particularly galling is the pharmacy association's deliberate targeting of elderly people who are at the best of times vulnerable to all manner of things.



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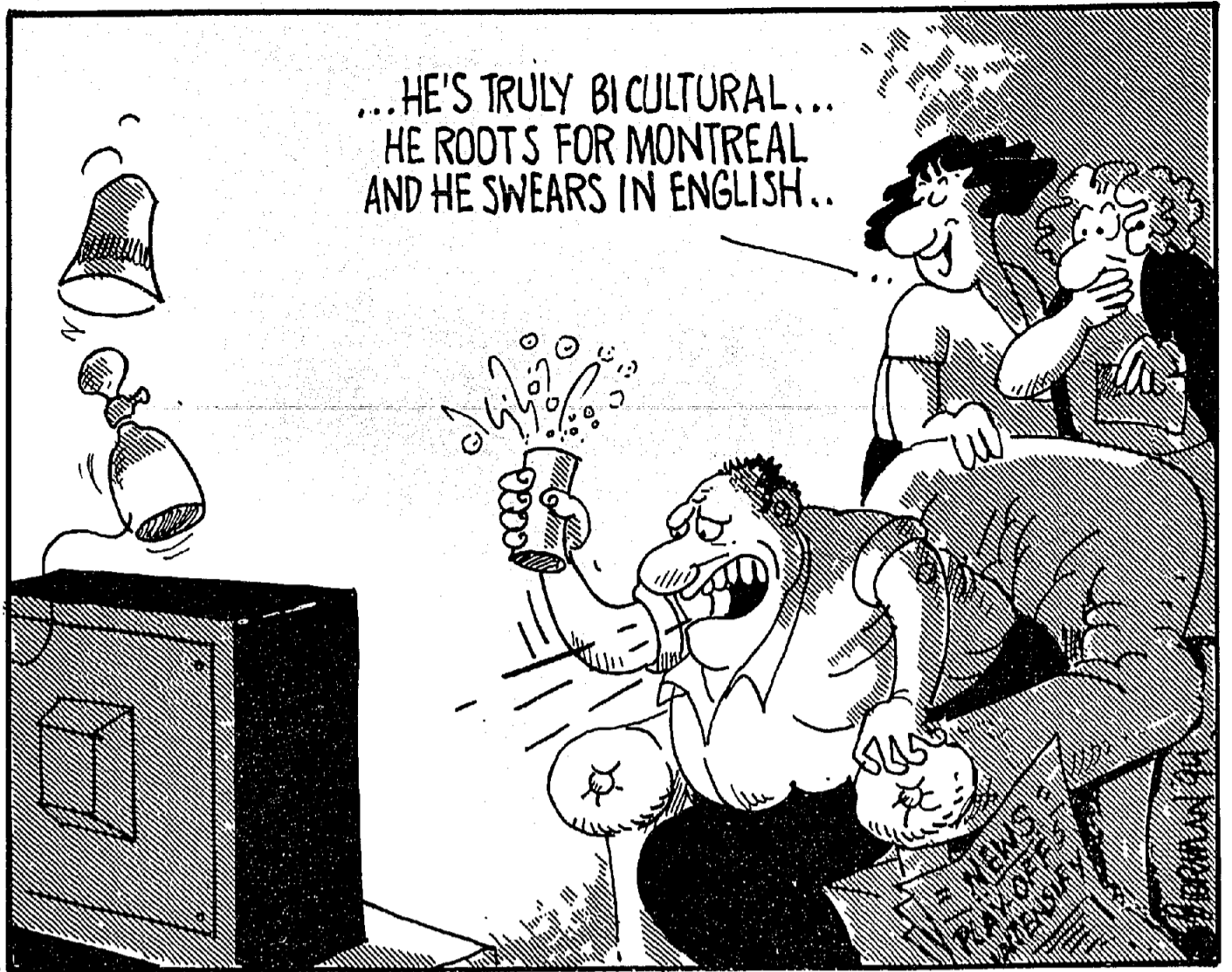
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Liberals missing chances

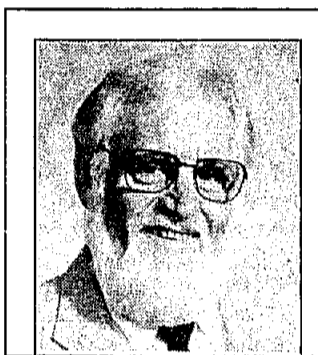
VICTORIA — Some people never learn. The Liberals are firmly and inextricably lodged in that category. More than two years in opposition, and they still fall over their own feet in question period.

Question period is the one component of the legislative agenda that isn't controlled by the government. A good opposition can make the government squirm with embarrassment. And nobody did it better than the NDP.

During its 20 years in the political wilderness, the NDP had honed the question-period strategy to a fine art. Day after day, hit men like Moe Sihota and Glen Clark used to hound the government.

Not so the Liberals. Even when Attorney General Colin Gabelmann gave them a relatively good target recently by refusing to step aside during the investigation by a special prosecutor into whether or not he did something wrong when he filed an affidavit which contained some misinformation, the Liberals missed by a mile.

Not only did they jump into the fray too late, but by the time they got going, the special prosecutor ruled that Gabelmann had done nothing wrong. Unbelievably, the Liberals had managed to make themselves look worse than the govern-



FROM THE CAPITAL
 HUBERT BEYER

ment. And that takes some doing.

A few days later, the Liberals came back for more crow. The opposition had learned, said Gary Farrell-Collins, that a certain Tim Gallagher, "an NDP hack and former employee of MP John Rodriguez," was hired as a communications officer by B.C. 21. Was the job advertised, and who else applied, Farrell-Collins wanted to know.

Clark replied he was delighted to talk about his ministry's hiring practices. Bill Vander Zalm's former deputy minister, he said, was now his deputy minister. A former Socred caucus researcher was in his ministry's communications department, and several former ministerial assistant to Socred cabinet minister were

working for him now.

At that point, Farrell-Collins should have realized that discretion is sometimes the better part of valor, but he plowed on. Another NDP hack, he said, had apparently found her way into Clark's ministry. Maria Ciarniello, "fresh from the now-decimated NDP headquarters in Ottawa," had been parachuted into Clark's ministry as a communications officer.

To the pounding of desks by his colleagues, Clark replied that the director of his ministry's communications department used to be ministerial assistant to the late Social Credit cabinet minister Jack Davis. And Bill Vander Zalm's former personal secretary had recently been hired as a policy analyst for the B.C. 21 committee and was doing an excellent job.

And who knows, he said, the four Liberal staff members recently fired by their caucus, may well apply to his ministry for a job, including the one who is now suing the Liberal caucus.

Talk about lobbing a live grenade back at your attacker. The issue Clark alluded to is not one the Liberals should be proud of. You may recall the piece I did about the shoddy and unceremonious dismissal

of the four Liberal caucus workers.

The four came to work one day and were confronted by an employee of Peat Marwick, a management consulting firm, who instructed them to pack their personal belongings and leave the Liberal premises. Their things would be delivered to them later by courier.

The caucus had hired Peat Marwick at a cost of \$4,000 to do the job "professionally." It turned out to be a professional job alright. One woman wasn't even allowed to take some cheese out of the fridge or take a note with phone numbers of friends and relatives from the wall.

One of the four, Mary Thurtell, has filed suit in B.C. Supreme Court for wrongful dismissal. The writ, naming the Liberal caucus, caucus chairman Val Anderson and Liberal leader Gordon Campbell as defendants, was served last Monday. The other three may soon follow suit.

I wonder what these people would do to their opponents, considering the way they treat their own employees. I also wonder what makes the Liberals think they have the answer the province's problems when they can't even ask a good question.

The day Cliff dropped in

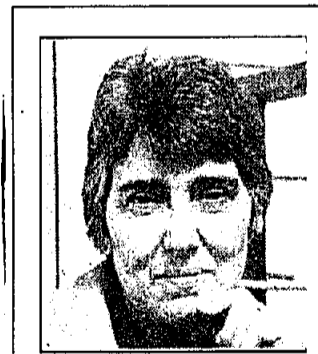
TERRACE'S 1972 airshow lives in my memory though I didn't attend.

At the time, we operated a campground between Highway 16 and the Skeena River 30 miles east of town.

Just after supper July 27, a small airplane tippytoed in from the highway, its fragile wingtips almost nicking the alder along the driveway. I pretended nonchalance as I greeted this newest visitor.

Pilot Cliff Howard was clean-cut, fit, and so impeccably tailored I longed to bounce a dime off his polo shirt. Hailing from Seattle, he was a Boeing test pilot on his way to take part in Terrace's airshow next day.

He had been overflying the Yellowhead when a sudden loss in oil pressure forced him to land. Noticing the clot of recreational vehicles in our campsite, he had glided lower for a look until he could read Pioneer Campsite in ten inch



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black letters on a sheet of recycled plywood used to roof one of our outbuildings.

We escorted his overgrown mosquito to a parking area away from campers under a yardlight and helped him tether its little wheels to several hefty rocks, one of which was banana shaped. Howard performed a series of tuck-in procedures for the night, then thumbed a ride to town. Next morning early he

returned in a rented car bringing his mechanic and his wife.

Early rising campers with coffee mugs in hand propped a boot on the campsite fence rail and pondered the rarity of a \$35,000 stunt plane camped nearby while the mechanic probed the plane's innards.

Named T-Plus-II, the plane was a Taylorcraft converted from a two-seater to a single, powered by an oversized engine that could have him airborne and flying upside down before he was half way along a runway.

Listed on its fuselage were the names of half a dozen airshows Howard had performed at, including Abbotsford, B.C., and Reno, Nevada.

He thrilled airshow spectators with his inverted flying. One of his crowd-wowing stunts was to cut two ribbons stretched across the runway from two aluminum poles. The top ribbon was about 18 feet above the ground, the lower

ribbon five feet lower than the first.

Flying inverted, he'd first cut the lower ribbon, then return - still flying upside down - to cut the top ribbon.

As soon as the mechanic had solved the oil pressure problem, Howard taxied the metal midget back to the highway, and once no cars were in sight, was airborne almost instantly.

Three days later following the airshow, on his flight home to Seattle, Howard circled low over our campsite before noon while I was scrubbing washrooms. I hurried outside, flailing my cleaning rag like a Canuck fan. He dipped his wings in salute before droning away toward Smithers.

Next year, when he returned to Terrace for the 1973 airshow, Pioneer Campsite, Terrace, B.C. had been added to the list of names on his plane's fuselage.

I have a memory and a souvenir rock.



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The Mail Bag

Library still a worry

Dear Sir:

I am still concerned about the erosion of George Little Memorial Park.

Apparently the extension of the library building is going to go ahead. I assume the people in charge of this expansion are intelligent but somehow you don't appear to have much foresight regarding the use of park land.

At one time we did have over seven acres of recreation area but due to lack of foresight and planning we now have less than two. The lower park area is quite beautiful and enjoyed by many people, young and old.

George Little had foresight many years ago - can't you think along those lines and realize what is happening.

I understand that you plan to remove or destroy some of the beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers to expand the present building.

Why do this when you could purchase another building such as Gim's, or other property in the area, for less cost than the expansion. Locate the library somewhere where it can grow again in the future.

In years to come when Terrace grows even more and the library board will make a decision to locate elsewhere because I am sure the citizens of Terrace would object to yet more intrusion on our beautiful park.

The present library building could be used (with roof repairs) for an art gallery, museum and have meeting rooms. I am really concerned about the destruction of our downtown park area and wonder what building the city plans to erect on park property next.

There must be people out there who agree with me. Now there is talk of a second sheet of ice on park property. Perhaps this should be located in Thornhill.

Where are all the funds going to come from to pay for all these things. The taxpayers of Terrace can't afford to keep on paying, paying, paying.

Taxpayers should be more than interested and concerned as to what is taking place in our city.

We have a person in charge of parks and recreation - how much authority does he have in these areas?

I know that the issue of library expansion went to a referendum but did the citizens of Terrace realize that in expanding the building there would be a loss of some park area. Please look to the future now, not later.

Julia E. Little,
Terrace, B.C.

Letter found offensive

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to the offensive letter submitted by Bill Homburg on April 27.

Apparently Mr. Homburg has been affluent or lucky all his life. There are few people who have never had to ask someone for help of any kind, even once in their lifetime.

While it may be true that there are people who abuse our system and the generosity of others, I think it is fair to say that almost everyone has had to humble themselves (at the risk of ridicule from people like yourself) and ask for help from a relative, friend or neighbour.

If these resources are not available, someone in need must reach out to the community.

Before it became necessary for this country to have a social system, neighbours worked to help each other. Now, we live in an apathetic society where everyone is concerned with themselves and the hell with everyone else.

I feel sorry for you, Mr. Homburg. I hope that when your turn to ask for help comes, you ask a person bigger than yourself.

Sincerely,
Helga Kenny
Terrace, B.C.

Fish get a hand

Dear Sir:

The Steelhead Society thanks Pacific Northern Gas for acting on our request to remove an abandoned gas pipeline from the upper Copper River Valley.

The cleanup was done promptly, with consultation and approval to minimize the impact on fish and fishing activities.

Mr. D. Webb,
Chairman, NW Branch
Steelhead Society of B.C.
Terrace, B.C.

THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

The Start

New bridge coming

THERE IS going to be a bridge to Gitwinksihlkw. That is a village in the Nass Valley. It is also called Canyon City.

The village is on the north side of the Nass River. People now have to cross on a foot bridge to get there. They say the bridge is old and dangerous.

The new bridge will be one lane. It will cost \$4 million.

The bridge should be ready by the fall of 1995. Nisga'a who live in the Nass Valley will get training. They will then help build the bridge.

Watch out, truckers

IF YOU drive a big truck, watch out.

The city is going to start giving out tickets. It is against the law to park a big truck on streets where there are houses.

The city ticket officer has given out warnings. But in two weeks, truckers will be given tickets. They will also have to pay a fine.

Some people do not want big trucks to park on their streets. They say the trucks make noise early in the morning.

Some of the trucks haul logs. The people who own the trucks belong to the Northwest Loggers Association. That group has asked its members to park someplace else.

Moving the clock forward

By
Malcolm Baxter

A HALF-CENTURY early.

The theory logged areas in northwest take at least 90 years to become productive again is being challenged by Skeena Cellulose (SCI).

As you read this, there's wood about to be processed at the Carnaby mill in the Hazeltons that's only 40 years old.

It comes off a cutblock in the Alice Creek area, 20km north of Terrace.

Logged between 1954 and 1958, the area was left to regenerate naturally.

SCI forester Kevin Derow estimates there were probably 5,000 young trees per hectare, mainly amabilis fir and western Hemlock, once Mother Nature had taken care of replanting.

That concentration was reduced to about 1200 stems when the company carried out what's called pre-commercial thinning or juvenile spacing seven years ago.

The latest foray into the Alice Creek block has cut that figure in half again over a 15ha. area.

Derow said the smaller diameter trees had been the target of this latest thinning, trees that would have died over the next 20-30 years as they lost the battle for moisture and nutrients.

Removing doomed competitors also leaves more of that moisture and nutrients for the remaining trees.

Derow said the Alice Creek project is intended to answer a number of questions and, in doing so, provide guidelines for the future.

He explained the practice in the north was to leave more trees per hectare after pre-commercial thinning than down south.

That's because Western Hemlock are more tolerant of close spacing than Douglas Fir and also takes into account the problem of porcupine damage here.

So the first question to be answered was whether it was feasible to carry out his kind of early (40-50 years) commercial thinning using modern equipment.

In other words, did a 1200 stem/ha. count leave enough room for the machines to operate? And how many of the trees left after this latest thinning would be damaged by the machines?

Derow said the answers in both cases had been satisfactory. Thinning had been possible and only two-three per cent of those trees left suffered any damage, "well within acceptable limits".

Two machines had been used, one to fell and delimit trees, then cut to length, the other a self-loader which picked up the cut lengths and hauled out to the road.

He said the terrain ranged from fairly flat to a 40 per cent slope (a rise of 40m over 100m length), fairly typical for ground-based operations in this area.

One problem encountered had been maneuvering around the stumps left by the original logging.

SCI also wanted to see what the quality of the thinned trees was and use that information to see if there were other parts of its tenures where similar thinning could be carried out.

Some of those answers won't be known in detail until the wood is processed at Carnaby.

(Derow explained the Hazelton mill had been selected because it was more suited to processing smaller logs than the Terrace operation.)

However, it was already apparent the density of the wood was better than anticipated.

Conceding it was not as tight-grained as old growth wood, he said the quality would still be acceptable to SCI's customers provided that it was limited to 10-15 per cent of a shipment's total volume.

Derow also noted the amount of wood resulting from the thinning, 1,500 cu.m., was almost exactly what had been predicted going in.

Based on what he'd seen so far, Derow estimated the company would be able to carry out similar operations on about 1,500ha. of its tenure over the next 15 years.

That figure would climb significantly by the year 2010 as other second-growth areas reached the right age. By then, SCI could be thinning 500-1,000ha. annually, he added.

Some answers will take time

IT WILL be years before Alice Creek provides answers to some important questions.

Chief among these is what is the long term effect of thinning 40-50 years old stands of trees?

Is there a benefit in terms of timber volume and if so how much is it exactly?

To try and provide answers, SCI has laid out two permanent test plots on the site.

In the first, every tree was measured prior to thinning. Those to be cut were marked and those left after the operation was complete have been tagged.

On another plot, no thinning has been carried out.

That allows the company to carry out diameter growth tests and comparisons in the years to come.

The information could make a difference, albeit slight, to the company's annual allowable cut (AAC).

At the moment, wood taken from thinning operations has to be deducted from the AAC.

However, if it can be shown the total volume harvested when eventual clear cutting takes place is on target, forest companies may be able to persuade the Forest Service to change that policy.

It's not a vast amount of wood, but various reports over the past couple of years have made it clear that when it comes to wood supply, every little helps.



THE THINNINGS felled, delimited and cut to length, this self-loading machine moves in to pick up the wood and take it out to

the road. The wood is now sitting in the Carnaby yard in the Hazeltons, awaiting milling which will tell SCI a lot more.

BUSINESS REVIEW

McElhanney



Teresa A. Carmody, P.Eng.

Mr. Eric Pettit, Regional Manager of McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Teresa A. Carmody to the Company's engineering team. Ms. Carmody has responsibility for the management and design of urban, municipal and environmental projects.

Ms. Carmody has extensive professional experience in water supply, urban development, water/sewage treatment, and street and highway development. She will be applying this expertise to McElhanney projects in northern B.C. and the Queen Charlottes.

Wood chip deal has OK

A STEWART COMPANY has the go-ahead to export wood chips to California.

Victoria has issued a five-year permit to Stewart Marketing Ltd. to export up to 65,000 bone dry units (BDU) — about 150,000 cubic metres — of wood chips per year.

That's less than the 100,000 BDU that businessmen Al Soucie and Jack Ellsworth were hoping to export.

"But we think we can work with it," says Soucie.

The main stumbling block now is a clause in the permit that allows Victoria to reduce the export limit to any amount at any time.

Soucie said that doesn't give the company enough certainty to cover the investment.

He's negotiating with forest ministry officials to change the clause.

"They're working on trying to rectify that," he said. "It looks like they're going to do something for us."

About 40 jobs could be created in Stewart if the \$3 million project goes ahead.

Hiring could start within a month if things go smoothly, Soucie said.

The plan is to build a wood chipper on the old Granduc loading terminal on the Stewart waterfront.

Stewart Marketing has no timber licence of its own, but would buy waste wood left behind in logged areas from local contractors.

Both the chips and the hog fuel produced would go to a paper mill in Eureka, California, he added.

The waterfront terminal may also handle ore and supply shipments for the Homestake and Westmin mining projects.

An additional restriction to the permit is that the company can only export chips it processes, not serve as middleman for another company.



Roy G. Dyce



Robert F. O'Shaughnessy

The Board of Directors of Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Roy G. Dyce as President and Chief Executive Officer, effective May 3, 1994. Mr. Dyce began his career in the natural gas industry with Westcoast Energy Inc. in 1966 and joined PNG in 1980. He is currently Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Company with responsibility for overall operations.

Mr. Dyce will be succeeding Robert F. O'Shaughnessy who is retiring after 32 years of service with the Westcoast group of companies. Mr. O'Shaughnessy joined PNG in 1973 as General Manager after ten years experience in the gas industry with B.C. Electric (now BC Hydro) and Westcoast Energy. He became President in 1981, Chief Executive Officer in 1985, and Chairman in 1992, and has played a key role in PNG's growth and profitability over the years. The Board thanks Mr. O'Shaughnessy for his dedication to the Company's endeavours.

PNG is a natural gas distribution utility serving 24,000 customers in west-central British Columbia and the communities of Dawson Creek and Tumbler Ridge in northeast B.C. The Company is based in Vancouver, B.C. Westcoast Energy is the major shareholder of PNG.



Three show winners

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE vice president John Evans called the job of judging difficult and the winners in three categories deserving of their plaques at the last weekend's trade show in the arena. At the top are Leydi and Doug Noble from DLN Contracting which won the best service display category. To the right are David Grubb and Rick Kirkwood from River Industries, winner of the best retail display category. Lower right are Val Hansen and Del Meashaw from B.C. Hydro, winner of the best industrial display category.



Facts about KCP

The \$1.3-billion Kemano Completion Project, half built when Alcan halted construction in 1991, is on hold pending the outcome of a public review by the B.C. Utilities Commission. This series answers questions that KCP information centres have received.

Q. What happens if salmon stocks in the Nechako River are not maintained because of a failure by Alcan to meet its commitments under the 1987 Settlement Agreement?

A. We think our studies clearly show that salmon stocks in the Nechako will be maintained. Timely releases of water at controlled temperatures -- and a wide range of monitoring, habitat improvement and applied research measures -- are designed to protect both chinook and sockeye, the two species of salmon that use the Nechako River.

Under the 1987 Settlement Agreement, our commitments to the maintenance of salmon have no limits of time or money attached to them. The work of the Nechako Fisheries Conservation Program -- the mechanism established by the federal and provincial governments and Alcan to implement and monitor fish protection measures -- currently costs Alcan about \$1 million a year.

The risk to Alcan of not meeting its obligations under the agreement is loss of certainty about the water flows on which KCP is based. We would not invest more than a billion dollars in such a huge project if we thought we would be putting those flows at risk. So before we embarked on the project, we made sure that we had done our homework on salmon conservation.

The Kitimat Information Centre

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

Another way to get the facts

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

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Truck drivers get their final warning

By MALCOLM BAXTER
STARTING NEXT week, drivers parking heavy trucks overnight on residential streets will be ticketed and fined.

By-law enforcement officer Frank Bowsher said the crack-down on illegal parking will come on the heels of a two-week campaign of issuing warnings.

He said that campaign started April 27 with three warnings being handed out to drivers on Graham Ave.

However, he added, things had improved markedly since the truck controversy blew up.

At a January public works committee meeting, Bill Sauer of the Northwest Loggers Association had offered to help tackle the problem.

He asked the city to pass on complaints to the association, without giving the name of the complainant, and it would try to bring pressure to bear on the individual.

"The North West Loggers Association has done everything we asked," Bowsher said of events

since then.

However, not all truck drivers were members of that organization and it was these who were the problem, he added.

Recapping the provisions of the city's street and traffic by-law, Bowsher said loaded trucks were prohibited from parking on city streets or boulevards at any time. The only exceptions were delivery vehicles in the act of loading or unloading.

Unloaded trucks weighing more than 4 tonnes or with a manufacturer's rated capacity of one tonne or more were banned between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Such vehicles could, however, legally park overnight on private property.

Still unresolved, however, is the issue of a designated truck route through the city.

Loaded commercial vehicles would be restricted to that route unless delivering goods.

At that January meeting the city has suggested the truck route take in Hwy 16, Kalum Lake Drive,

Keith Ave., Frank St. and Kenney St. between Keith and Hwy 16.

Representatives of trucking companies objected suggesting instead load weight restrictions at times when streets were susceptible to break-up, the same system used on area highways.

Graham, Kenney and McConnell on the bench were offered as examples where that method could be used.

At the time, committee chairman Rich McDaniel said city staff would review the matter taking into account those comments.

But engineering director Stew Christensen said that review has not yet been carried out.

Even if the matter had been given top priority, he explained, the route could not have been in place by the time the frost came out of the ground.

That, he added, was the period of greatest concern as far as damage to roads was concerned.

And his department was then also in the midst of preparing its 1994 budget submission.

Out & About

THE COMPANY that owns the northwest's cable system has a deal to purchase one in the east Kootenays.

Okanagan Skeena Group Ltd. says it will pay \$10 million for Kootenay Cable Ltd. which has 8,000 customers in Kimberley, Fernie, Elkford and Sparwood.

The purchase price includes a cash payment, assumption of debt and a promissory note worth approximately \$812,000.

Okanagan Skeena Group has two divisions — one for real estate and one for media.

Its media holdings include TV in the northwest, cablevision in the northwest and AM and FM in the northwest.

Its real estate holdings include the mall containing the liquor store.

★★★★★

Plans are moving along for a change in the way Petrocan delivers petroleum products in the northwest.

It wants to build a bulk plant beside the CN tracks to offload fuel coming in from an Alberta refinery.

The products will then be pumped into trucks for distribution around the northwest.

Petrocan has chosen a location between Keith Ave. and the CN tracks, roughly across the highway from the PNG yard and offices.

★★★★★

There's a new name and new people in the old Northwest Sportsman premises on the corner of Kalum and Lakelse.

Gone is Steve Nicholls but in his place are Randy and Leona Murray and Northcoast Anglers.

They're from Kitimat and operated a store there with the same name for the past three years.

"Steve was looking to sell for a couple of years and our lease was coming up and we talked to him and this is what happened," Murray explained last week.

Randy's a former forestry technician and Leona a registered nurse.

They plan on having an employee at nearly full time hours and several part time staff.

★★★★★

The Bank of Montreal is expanding into part of the premises occupied until just recently by All Season Sports.

Branch manager Gordon Oates said the additional 1,300 square feet will be used for two offices and a conference room.

"It means we can free up a little bit of the space we're now in," he added.

Oates expects work to start in early summer.

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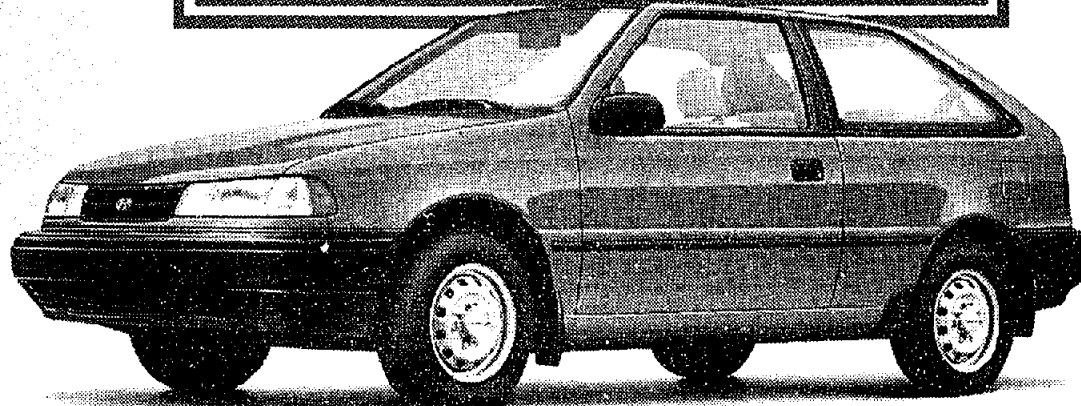
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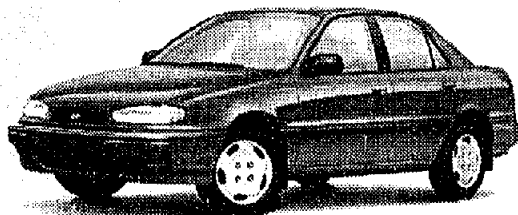


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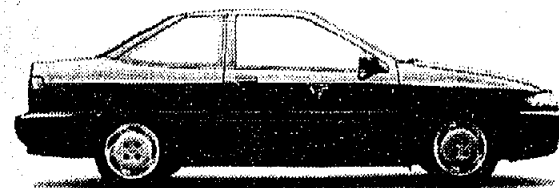
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Feast fails to end land claims overlap

RELATIONS BETWEEN two native groups claiming the same territory have taken a step backward, says a chief from one of the groups.

Guy Morgan, the chief councillor from Gitanyow, said an April 22 feast between his village and the Nisga'a of the Nass Valley didn't turn out as expected.

The Nisga'a and the Gitanyow both claim territory in the Cranberry area north of Gitwangak.

Several attempts over the past years to deal with the overlap have failed.

The overlap is considered to be a stumbling block to an eventual conclusion of land claims negotiations now going on between the Nisga'a and the federal and provincial governments.

Upward of 300 Nisga'a and 75 Gitanyow attended the feast.

Morgan said the Nisga'a were expecting to hear a former Gitanyow official apologize for remarks made more than a year ago.

Glen Williams, recently dismissed from working for the Gitanyow hereditary chiefs, said once there was a prospect of war between the Gitanyow and the Nisga'a because of the claims overlap.

Morgan said several members of the Nisga'a Tribal Council leadership were visibly agitated when Williams did not make an apology during a speech he made at the feast.

"What he did was to clarify what he had said, to make people who were not familiar with what had happened aware of what he said," said Morgan.

"Some of those people were Nisga'a and they were hearing what he (Williams) said for the first time," said Morgan.

"Because of that some of the

(Nisga'a) tribal council leaders did not really like that," he continued.

The contentious issue between the Nisga'a and the Gitanyow keys on the names of hereditary chiefs.

Each chief is responsible for an area of land and the name is passed from one generation to the next.

But there has been intermingling of the Nisga'a and Gitanyow to the point where two people have the same name.

That means a person in the Nass Valley and a person in Gitanyow can both claim the same area of land, causing problems when the two groups press their claims with the provincial and federal governments.

Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell, one of those who spoke up at the feast demanding that Williams apologize, said the Gitanyow will have a hard time with their land claim unless the overlap problem was solved.

Gosnell also handed out copies of a press release at the feast outlining eligibility requirements for Nisga'a citizenship.

This is a key part of the Nisga'a land claim because the size and scope of the settlement will in part be determined by how many people are considered to be Nisga'a.

Registered Nisga'a will be eligible for benefits but cannot collect under two claims settlements at the same time.

Gitanyow chief Morgan said the press release distribution wasn't welcomed by the Gitanyow at the feast.

But Gosnell said later there are quite a number of people living in various places who may qualify for Nisga'a citizenship.

He said it would help clear up what he called the misunderstanding over the overlap if large numbers of Gitanyow signed up under the Nisga'a claim.

"People tend to forget their roots, so we have to remind them," said Gosnell.

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Schools cut out \$590,000

PRINCIPALS will be sent from school offices to the classrooms as part of the school board's plan to slash its \$590,000 deficit.

Trustees passed a balanced budget last week by cutting \$200,000 out of its administrative costs.

Most of that money was saved by assigning teaching duties to most principals and vice-principals, said school district secretary treasurer Barry Piersdorff.

That means the board will be able to chop five full-time teaching jobs.

"There are no plans to lay off teachers," Piersdorff stressed, adding the reductions will come through normal attrition as teachers leave the district.

The cuts came as a result of provincial directives to school districts that overspend in administration to cut those costs.

But most of the savings in this district will come on the backs of school-based principals.

The only cut at the board office is the reduction of one \$44,000-a-year secretarial job.

Trustees also axed plans to spend \$156,000 on local capital

projects — things like playgrounds, a rubberized track surface in Hazelton, and a mezzanine for a school.

Another \$100,000 was saved by capping the district's budget for special services assistants at \$1.40 million.

Other savings included a \$14,500 reduction in professional development for administrators, and a \$12,000 reduction in the cost of producing the annual report.

There will be no further cuts to maintenance workers, custodians, or secretaries. Those workers faced layoffs and significant reductions in working hours a year ago.

Piersdorff said there is no money in the budget for any salary increases to employees this year, apart from the raises workers get as they gain seniority.

The \$38.7 million operating budget is up only \$44,000 from last year.

There should be no deficit or surplus, Piersdorff said.

The board spent its entire \$667,000 accumulated surplus over the past year.

School District Budget Highlights

■ Five teaching jobs to be cut saving \$200,000. Those positions are to be replaced by sending principals and vice-principals into the classrooms to teach.

■ No layoffs or work week reductions to maintenance workers and custodians.

■ Salaries and benefits make up 83 per cent of the district's \$38.7 million operating budget for 1994/95.

■ School District #88 is the largest employer in Terrace, and is second only to Alcan in the northwest. The school board manages the equivalent of 503 full-time jobs, 354 of which are teachers and other professionals. That doesn't include casual staff and substitute teachers.

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Thornhill sewer plan springs leaks

By JEFF NAGEL

SOME THORNHILL property owners are trying to duck the bill for the Queensway-Churchill Drive sewer system by consolidating adjacent properties.

But the tactic now threatens to blow the financing of the project out of control.

Kitimat-Stikine regional district officials have been trying to trim costs since the contractors' bids for the project came in marginally over budget.

But, meanwhile, lots are disappearing and — since each lot means tax money for the project — revenue is falling.

Some people are legitimately merging adjacent properties that they have no intention of selling separately.

But others think they can avoid the parcel tax by consolidating separate properties now and subdividing them again later on once the project is in place.

Four lots of the 171 in the service area have already disappeared due to consolidation, and more are on the way.

"We expect probably an additional 10," regional district administrator Bob Marcellin said. "Potentially near 20 in all."

Marcellin says the lost revenue from the consolidation of lots is now a bigger threat to the project than the bids coming in over-budget.

Under consideration is a proposal to charge a latecomers' fee on properties that subdivide later on.

Marcellin said the idea is to make it more expensive for property owners to consolidate, subdivide later and pay the late fee than it would be to pay the parcel tax now.

"It may look good on the surface but it may not be so attractive in the future," Marcellin said.

Regional district directors have now decided to apply for a Canada B.C. Infrastructure Program grant for construction of an extra sewer capacity that will also serve the Thornhill commercial core, and, someday, the rest of Thornhill.

Marcellin says the grant would also help reduce costs for Queensway-Churchill Drive homeowners.

"If we get it the numbers will be better," Marcellin says.

If they don't get that grant, taxpayers in Queensway-Churchill Drive will pay more to offset the lost revenue from consolidation and to cover the higher-than-expected bid costs.

He said the regional district isn't expecting to get an answer about the grant application before June.

The sewer project began as a basic low-pressure sewer system for Queensway-Churchill Drive.

Each home would still have a septic tank, which would pump out to the main sewer line.

After residents there approved a referendum to go ahead with the project last June, however, regional district officials continued to explore the possibility of adding in some extras to the system so it can someday handle other parts of Thornhill.

Late last year a group of Thornhill commercial core property owners began lobbying for extension of the system into that area.

Then early this year the decision was made: the regional district would attempt to go ahead with the "extras" to avoid unnecessarily ripping up roads at astronomical cost later on to extend sewer.

Commercial core property owners agreed — by petition — to pay for the extra cost of an oversized Queensway main line to handle the extra flow from the commercial core, plus enlargement of the treatment plant and extension of the line into the commercial core.

And all Thornhill taxpayers — except Queensway and Churchill Drive — will pay a one-time \$130 fee on their taxes this year to put an extra 12-inch line in the same ditch to eventually service the rest of Thornhill.

The bids ranged from \$2.0 million to \$2.4 million to carry out construction, marginally over what the regional district had budgeted.

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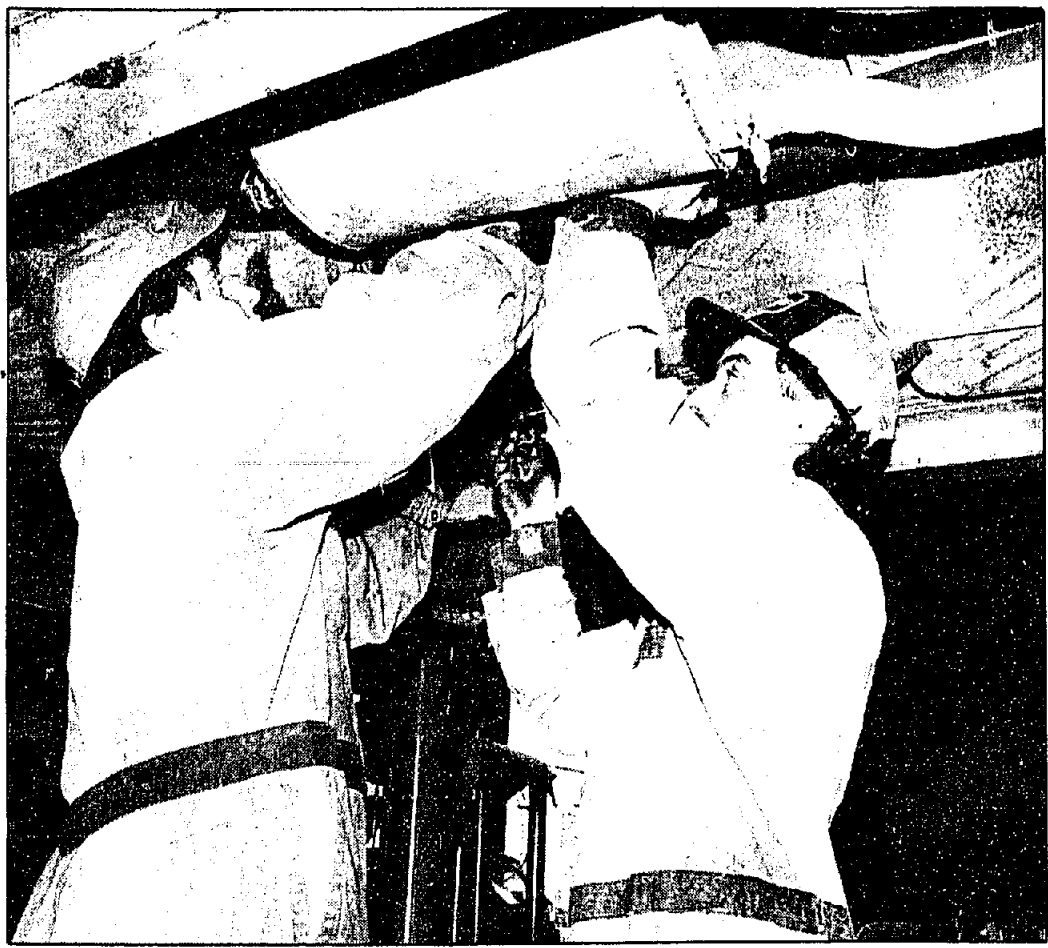


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MECHANICS DENNIE King, left, of the heavy duty variety and Albert Cote, right, of the automotive variety, were out April 26 as Northwest Community College hosted an open house for guests. There were lots of displays and a variety of activities for those who attended. King and Cote are shown here installing a drive shaft.

Denial may be good news

City thinking big

THE CITY could have reason to be grateful to the province for turning down a grant request.

That's the irony in latest developments on the proposed water well at Frank St.

The city last year applied under a provincial program for \$600,000 grant, half the cost of the project.

Victoria turned the application down.

Then along came the federal-provincial infrastructure agreement. Under that program, which began as a federal Liberal election promise both those levels of

government kick in one-third of the cost with the municipality covering the remainder.

That means if the city is successful in its application to that program, it will only have to cover one third, a potential saving of \$200,000.

Noting there was \$675 million available for B.C. projects, director of engineering Stew Christensen said, "I'd like to believe our chances were very good."

He pointed out the rules governing the grants specify 35 per cent of the total project cost must

be spent by March next year.

And that could work in Terrace's favour, Christensen explained, because it has already done most of the design work.

That means it would be ready to go as soon as word of the grant came through.

The city, he added, had been told it should have an answer by July 31.

If that happens, Christensen said not only could it comfortably meet the 35 per cent requirement, it might even be possible to complete the entire project by next spring.

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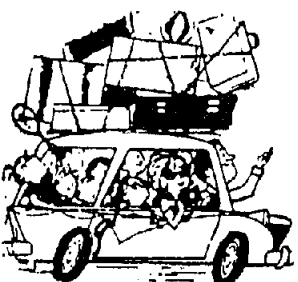
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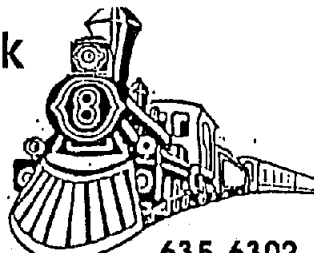
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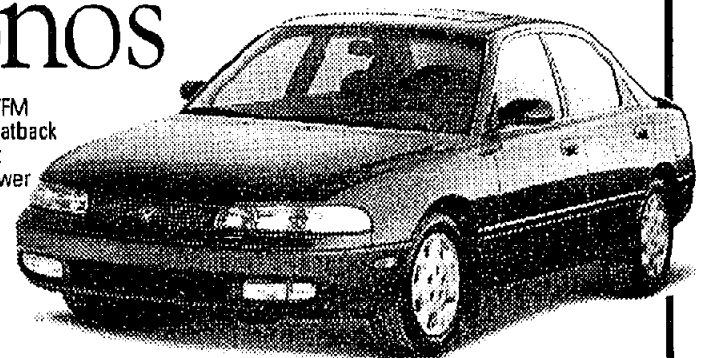
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THE CITY has taken steps to legalize and regulate newly constructed suites in all residential zones except R1.

R1 was excluded in a new zoning by-law amendment because of the lower population density limits on that zone, said city building inspector Paul Gipps.

The amendment, which has been given two readings, also lays down stringent regulations for suites in permitted residential zones.

They can only be located in an owner-occupied, single family house that sits on a lot at least 500 sq.m. in area and not less than 15m wide.

The suite must also be inside the home, not in other buildings elsewhere on the lot.

Only one suite per house is permitted, it cannot have more than two bedrooms and must be independently connected to the city water and sanitary sewer or an approved sewage disposal system.

And the suite cannot be more than 80 sq.m. in size or 40 per cent of the home's total floor area, whichever is lower.

The suites will also have to comply with the city's building code and fire regulations.

The by-law also specifically states all of this refers only to new suites, not existing ones.

Gipps described the by-law as the first in a series of steps dealing with the issue.

The next will depend on what the provincial government decides to do based on recommendations now being finalized by a government-appointed task force.

Gipps said there was a possibility Victoria might legislate to allow all homeowners the option to have a secondary suite "as of right".

In that case, local zoning regulations would no longer apply and it would become legal to construct homes with suites in R1 zones.

The third step lies in a new

building standards code being developed which will apply to putting new suites into existing homes.

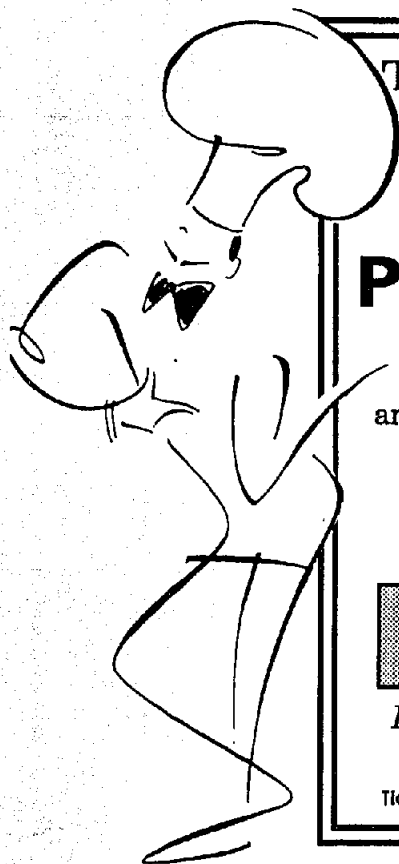
Once all these regulations and the resulting legal suites are in place, then the city would likely tackle the question of existing, non-conforming ones on an upgrade system.

That, Gipps explained, would involve inspecting such suites, deciding where improvements were needed, particularly in regards to safety, and then issuing orders for the necessary upgrade.

If the owners did not carry out the work, then action would be taken.

He emphasized, however, that this would not happen overnight. And given illegal suites were a response to a need, it was probably not desirable to take action against them at this stage.

Gipps predicted that as new, legal ones came on the market, people would take the opportunity to move out of inadequate suites.



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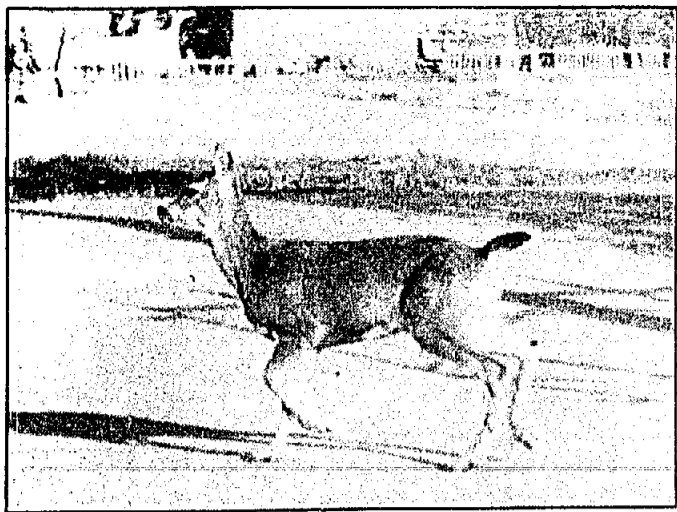
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Council Shorts

Dust problem still up in air

IT'S UP TO residents of the 5000 block of Walsh Ave. to solve their dust problem.

That's the response from the city to complaints and a request one end of the street be blocked off. There are only three homes on the short, Thomas-Pheasant connector but Cor and Jane Braam pointed out it gets a lot of traffic with drivers using it as a short cut.

Although the road has been blocked off in the past, the public works committee noted both the RCMP and fire department oppose such closures because of potential problems when responding to an emergency.

The committee suggested the Walsh residents tackle the matter themselves by purchasing calcium chloride from either the city or local highways maintenance contractor, a tactic used in other areas with similar dust problems.

The only other option, paving under the Local Improvement Project program, was not feasible because the street is only 33ft. wide, half the width required if the city is to consider paving.

Lot size variance wanted

OWNERS OF a couple of Olson Ave. properties want to hive off part of their properties to form a new lot which will front on to Bruce St.

However, while the new lot created by the subdivision will meet city regulations, the shrinkage of Michael Leisinger's and Rod and Barbara Ames' existing properties will bring them marginally below the minimum lot size.

The planning committee will consider their variance permit application next week.

Also before the committee will be a rezone application from Mo Takhar, owner of the Terrace Pre-Cut mill on Braun St. Takhar wants the adjacent property, 2811 Braun, rezoned light industrial from R7 residential.

The existing house at the east of the lot would remain, Takhar said, but the rezone would allow the western portion to be used for lumber storage.

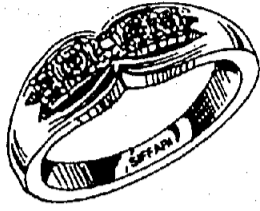
Councillors to storm Fort

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Also okayed was deputy fire chief Rich Owens and firefighters Warcup, Jephson and Prins attending a course in Smithers (\$1,130); Owens and firefighter Fleming to take part in a two-day 'Critical Debriefing' workshop in Prince Rupert (\$630) and environmental health technician Kevin McLeod attending an operators training workshop at the University of B.C. (\$1,300).

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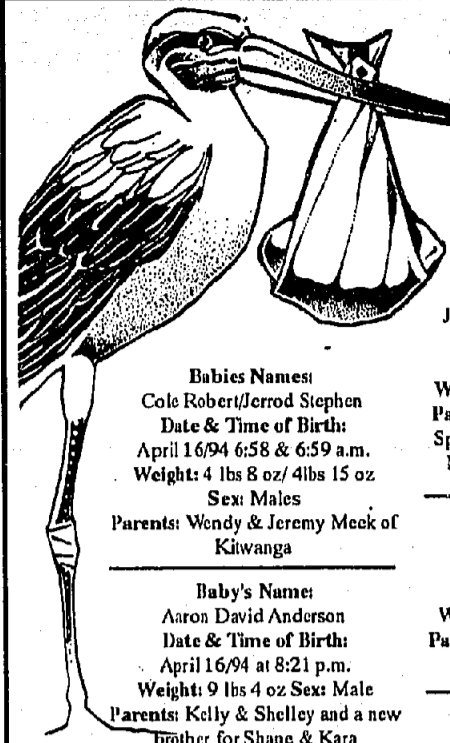
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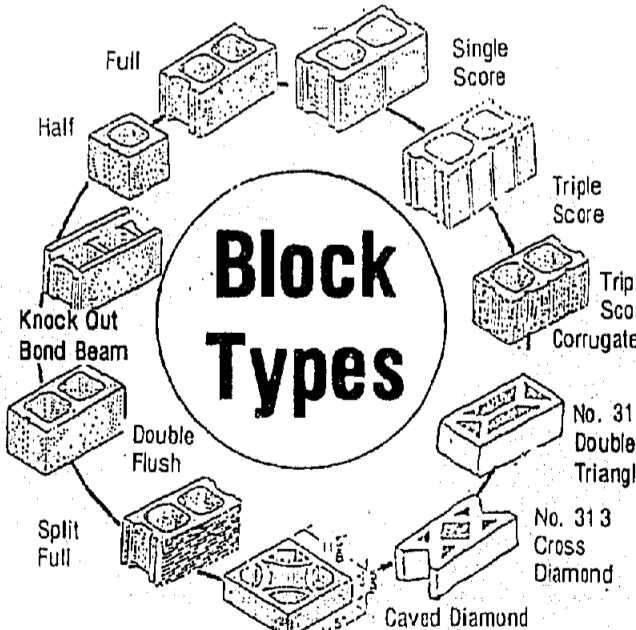
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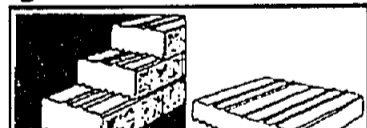


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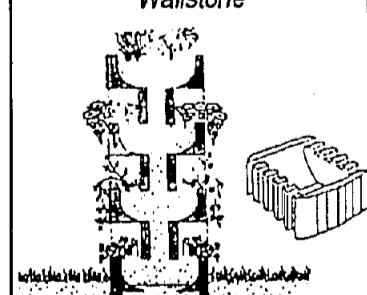


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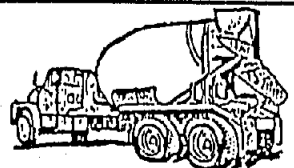


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RCMP INSPECTOR Larry Yeske has already had an extended tour of duty in Terrace, but he'd stay longer if he could.

"This is far and away the best community I've ever been stationed in," Yeske said last week. "I just can't say enough about how good Terrace has been to us."

The 51-year-old head of the Terrace RCMP detachment is being transferred to Winnipeg this summer after seven and a half years in what was to be a five-year posting here.

He will be working in the Criminal Operations branch of the 'D' Division headquarters there.

But Yeske doesn't rule out a return to northwestern B.C.

"We're planning to come back here to retire," he says. "But I'm a bit too young for that yet."

Yeske arrived here Dec. 1, 1986.

He speaks highly of Terrace's



Inspector Larry Yeske

community spirit and the friendliness of the people here.

"It's nice to come to a community where people wave at you and they use all five fingers," he said.

He said people are always stopping to talk to him and his wife.

"You go for a quart of milk and it can take an hour," he says. "It's a very friendly town."

He said he and his wife have particularly enjoyed travelling the wilds of the northwest.

A career RCMP officer, Yeske has 32 years in the force.

He received his silver clasp for 30 years of service in 1992.

He has served in Saskatchewan, Ontario and B.C. His first posting was in North Battleford, Sask.

Terrace has experienced major growth since Yeske arrived in late 1986.

Back then the city had the second highest crime rate in the province. Terrace has since dropped to nineteenth.

Yeske says Terrace people seem to look out for each other

more.

Police received many tips from neighbours during a rash of break-ins last year and managed to catch several culprits in the act.

"In a lot of communities people just don't have that kind of care for their neighbour."

Two murders took place during Yeske's years — the killing of Crystal Hogg in 1988 and last year's killing of Gale Morrison. RCMP quickly made arrests in both cases, although the Morrison killing is still before the courts.

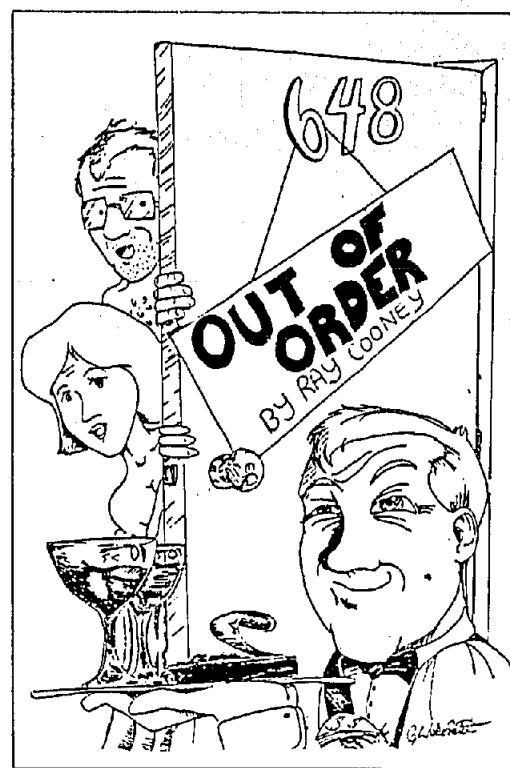
Yeske said he tackled community policing by trying to get the force as much visibility as possible.

"We try to put as many members on the road as possible, particularly in the late hours, checking anything that moves," he said.

Yeske's replacement will be Inspector Steve Leach, from Labrador subdivision.

It will be a return to the northwest for Leach, who served in Prince Rupert before going to the east coast.

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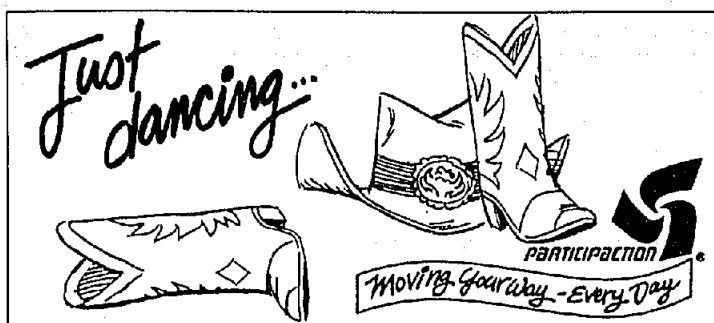


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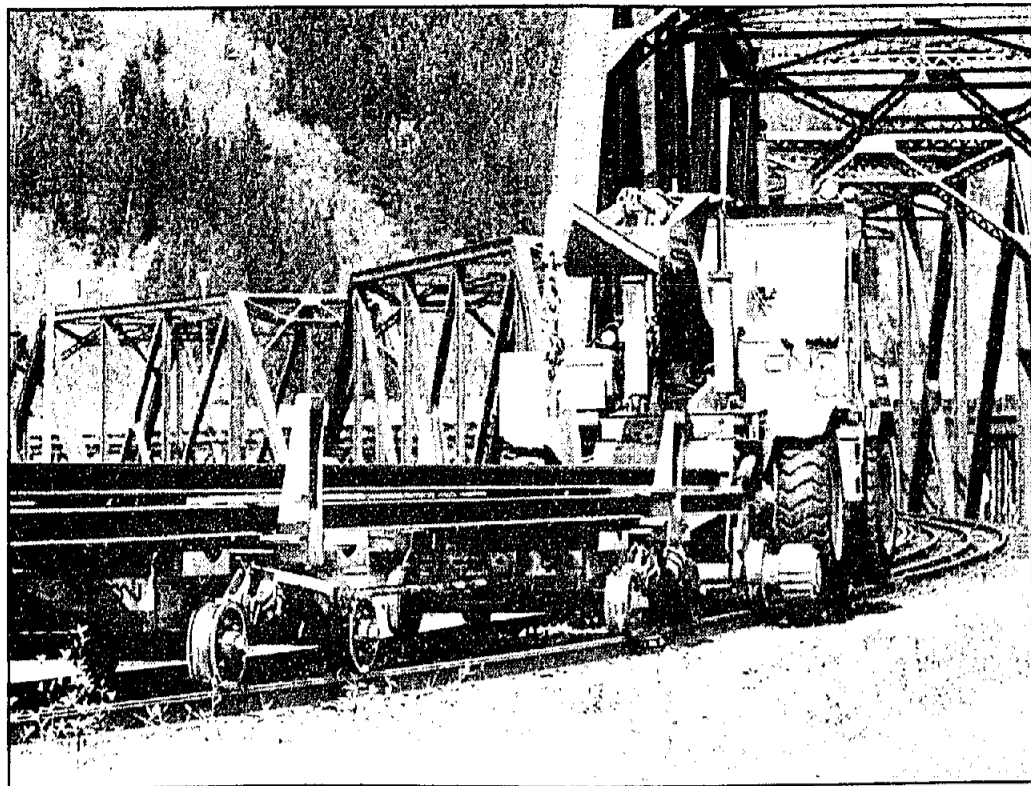
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Residents want paving cost split

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Yes, says Clara St. homeowner Natalie Stewart, at least a substantial part of the cost.

"Stewart pointed out the south end of Clara St. in the west bench area used to be "a driveway" for the three properties fronting it.

The development of the 24-lot Hatton St. sub-division changed all that and paving will avoid the dust problems from more traffic.

While she did not object to paying something toward the cost, Stewart maintained the developer should pay the bulk of it because it provided access to his sub-division.

Mayor Jack Talstra replied the city was looking at paving Clara as a Local Improvement Project.

The public works department would therefore be putting together a cost estimate which would be passed on to the residents.

Under the rules for council-

initiated LIPs, the project fails if the owners of properties making up more than half the frontage and more than half the assessed value of those properties vote against it.

Engineering director Stew Christensen later confirmed the Municipal Act permits costs for LIPs to be passed on to both the owners of properties abutting the road and those benefiting from the project.

"We're looking at both those options," he added.

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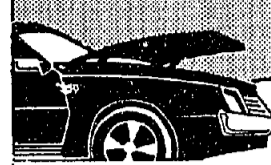


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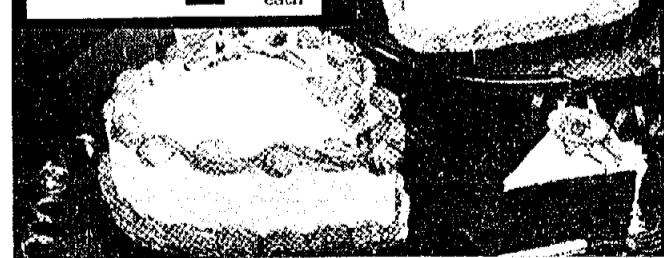
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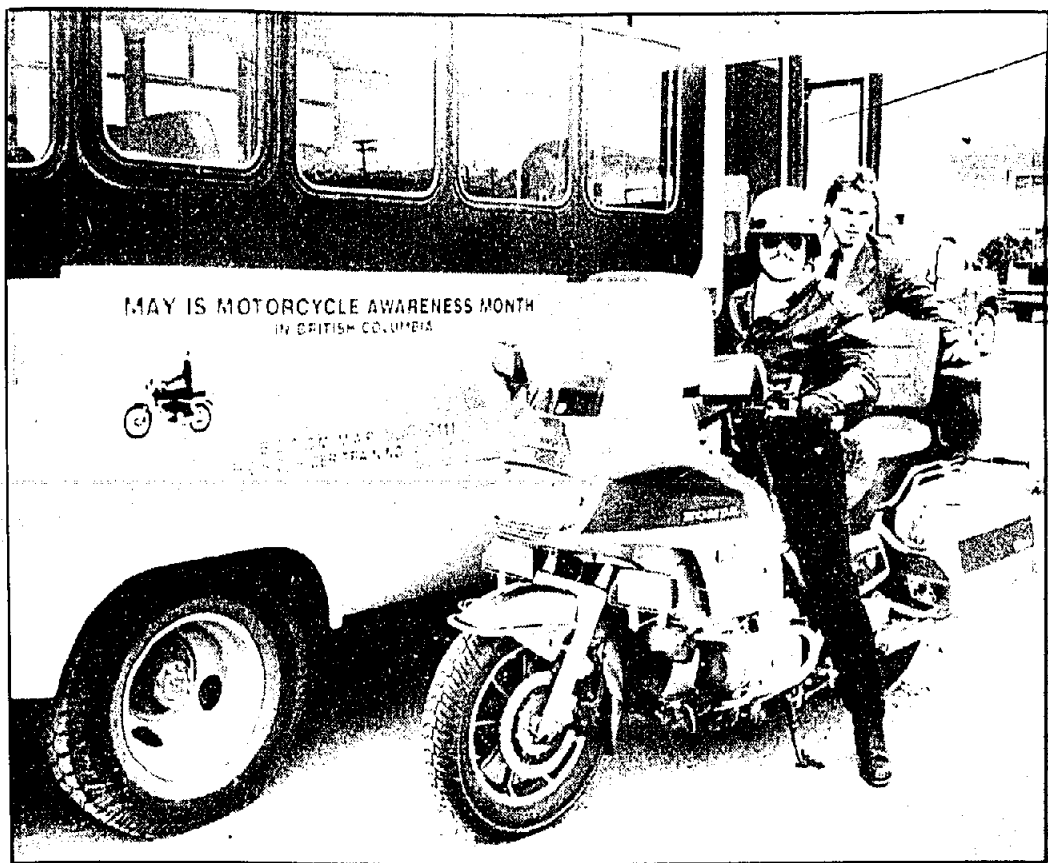
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Resident worried about hill erosion

THE CITY HAS been urged to take action to prevent further erosion of the bench escarpment.

McConnell Ave. resident John Campbell last week told council a by-law should be enacted prohibiting owners from cutting down trees on their escarpment properties without city permission.

However, mayor Jack Talstra assured Campbell the newly introduced development permit areas will take care of the problem.

In his presentation, Campbell noted the Official Community Plan (OCP) designated the es-

carpment "an environmentally sensitive area".

It also indicated the importance of ensuring its stability and protecting it from "harmful development".

However, Campbell maintained, the reality was those concerns were being ignored.

For example, he pointed to tree cutting by owners of new homes south of Twedle and between Highland and Temple to improve their view.

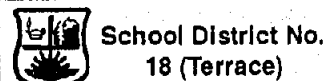
While conceding those people may not realize the long term effects their action would have in the long term, Campbell said there was a lesson to be

learned from the erosion which had occurred below bench escarpment areas developed years ago.

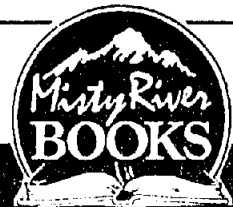
He said the city should introduce regulations which would prohibit tree cutting within defined setbacks without council approval.

Agreeing with Campbell's assessment of the OCP's intent, Talstra said the new permit system now allowed its enforcement.

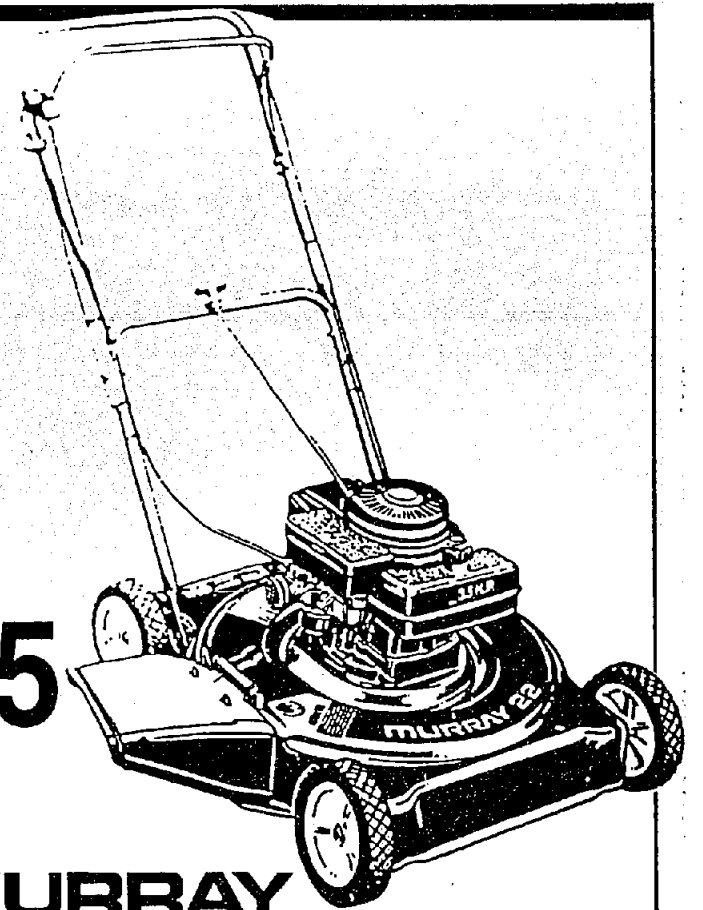
The new by-law gives the city the power to be quite specific about what a developer can and cannot do in designated development permit areas.



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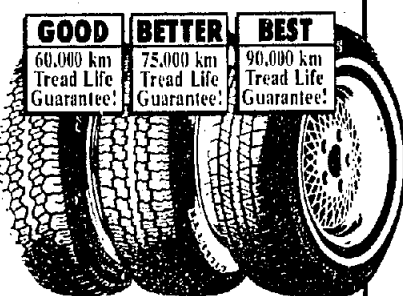
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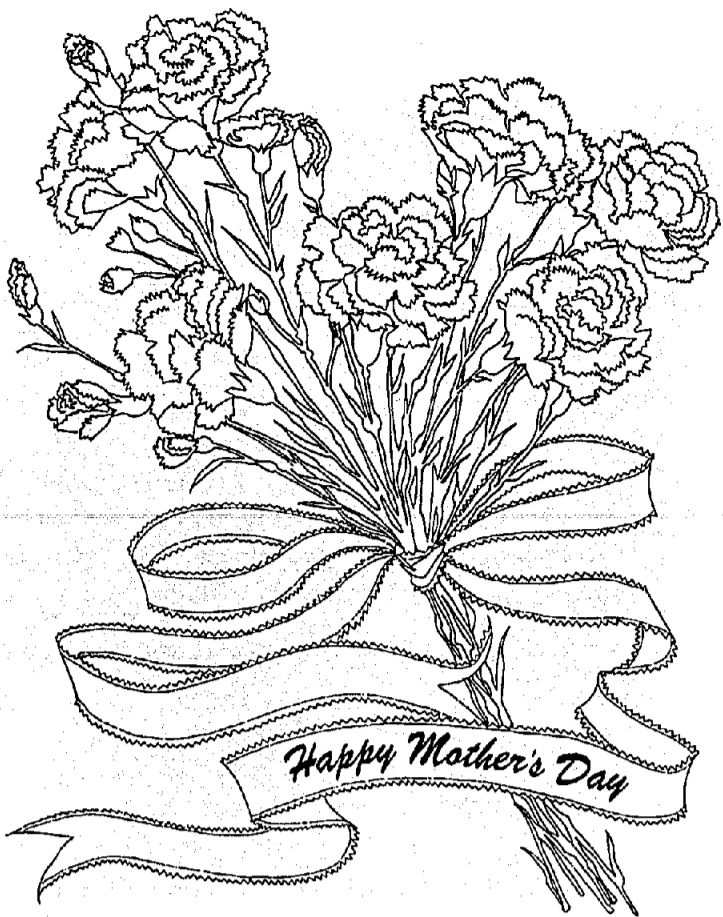
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A WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

What's Up!

Wednesday, May 4

TERRACE SCHIZOPHRENIA Support Group hosts an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St.

Thursday, May 5

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATORS meet at NWCC preschool from 7 to 9 p.m.

LAND AND RESOURCES SEMINAR: 'Roundtable Discussion on Major Forest Land Issues' takes place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2002 at NWCC. Contact Carl at 638-5100.

Friday, May 6

RECOGNIZING DEPRESSION free public lecture from 7 to 9:45 p.m. at the Terrace Inn. Sponsored by UBC Psychiatric Dept. and Mental Health services.

Saturday, May 7

B.C. SENIORS GAMES ZONE 10 general meeting takes place at 2 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre.

Tuesday, May 10

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MUSIC FESTIVAL holds its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at 4514 Cedar Cres. New members welcome to attend. Call 635-3429 for more information.

Wednesday, May 11

TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE holds its monthly general meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum St. to prepare for the June 4th Arts Council production. At the same time, TLT holds a workshop in story theatre with Karla Hennig.

Thursday, May 12

ADOPTION INFORMATION NIGHT sponsored by the Ministry of Social Services takes place at #400-4545 Lazelle Ave at 7 p.m. Call Sandy or Jackie at 638-3527 to register.

Saturday, May 14

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTRE open house takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 2510 S. Eby St.

KINETTE CLUB hosts its second annual Raise the Flag Day at Terraceview Lodge starting at 10 a.m. Coffee, juice, cake plus a raffle and entertainment is planned.

Tuesday, May 17

DIABETIC TEACHING CLINIC (one day refresher clinic) is scheduled. Contact Dana Hill at 635-2211 loc. 250 or 638-1956 for more info. A doctor's referral is required.

B.C. SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY meets at Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St (downstairs) at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

TERRACE CONCERT SOCIETY holds its annual general meeting for the 1994-95 season at 7:30 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Lobby. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

SATURDAYS

BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION clinics take place at Emerson Medical Clinic the last Saturday of each month. Free instruction by qualified nurses. Call Lita Flynn at 635-6263 or Emerson Clinic at 635-7234 for appointment.

MONDAYS

ARE YOU HAVING trouble seeing your grandchildren? A support group to promote grandparent ties to families and access to grandchildren meets Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church. Call Claudette at 635-1645 for info.

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

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.

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

ALZHEIMER AND DEMENTIA support group meets at 1 p.m. on the last Monday of the months at the Terrace Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more info.

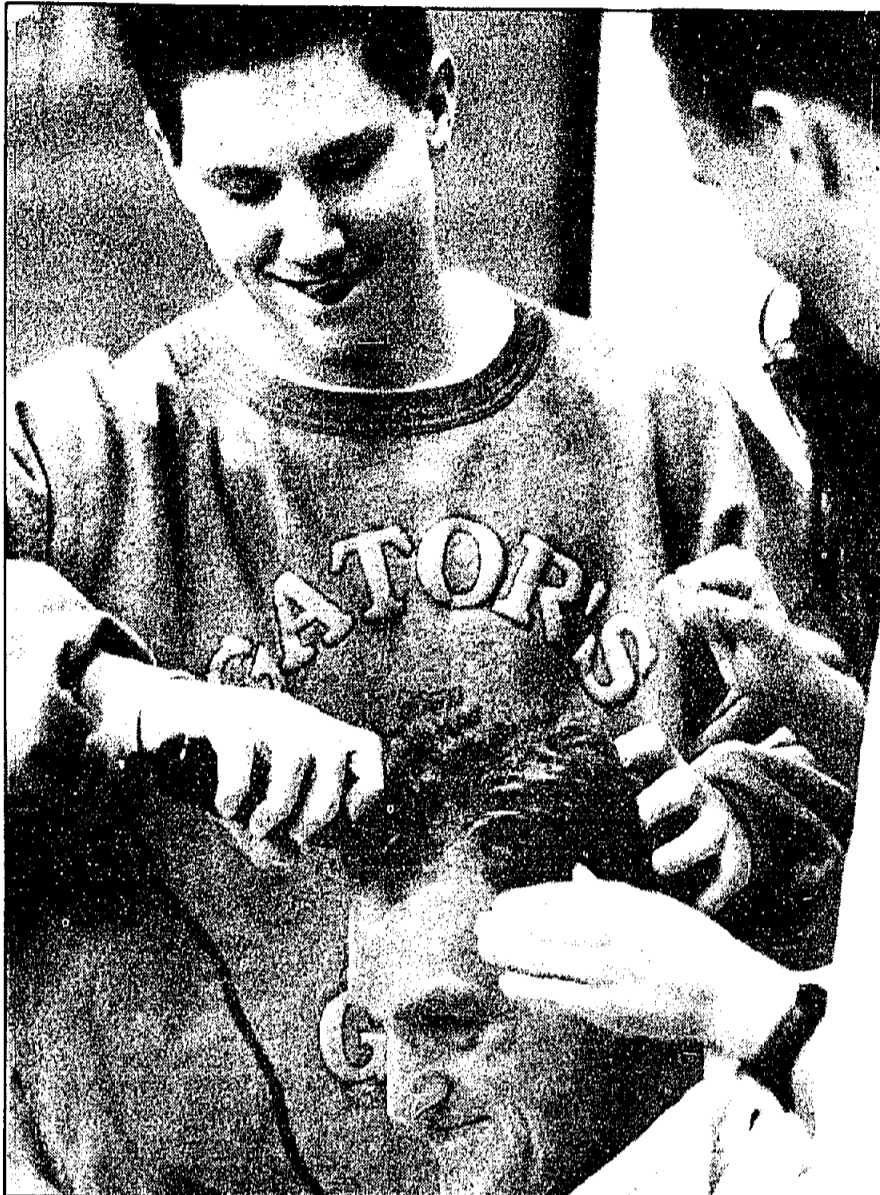
TUESDAYS

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

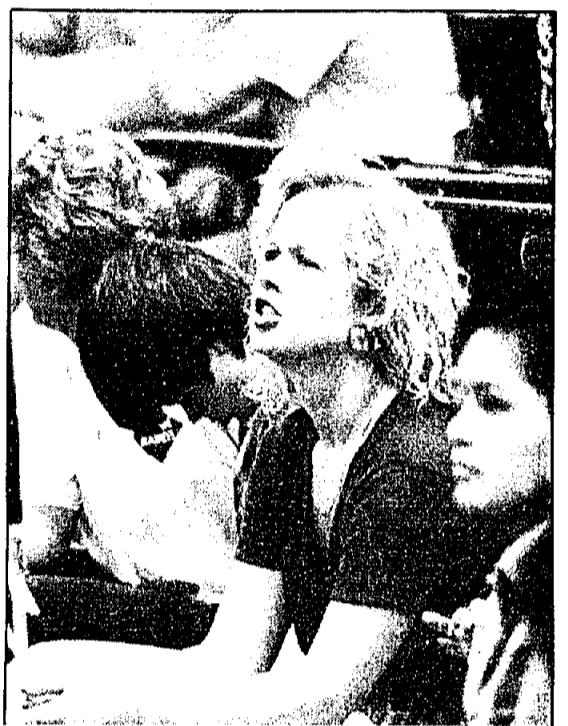
ZAZEN every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Daiko-Ji SotoZen Centre. Call 638-8396 for more info.

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

Going, going... gone!



A CARTEL of half a dozen Caledonia students pooled their money to outbid the competition for the right to shave the head of Caledonia teacher Scott Stewart last week. Nathalee Eigeard, Jennifer Kuehne, Gordon Armstrong, Trevor Milne, Roberta Allan, Heather Connacher and Robyn Harris paid \$100 for the honour. The auction was staged to raise money for the Milk Run.



Students show heart

Tresses, duck dung drop for dollars

NOBODY WILL ever accuse local students of being short on school spirit.

Each year at this time the community witnesses a display of raw spirit and effort as hundreds of kids hit the streets to raise money for a good cause.

It's the annual Milk Run, and for yet another year Caledonia Sr. Secondary will be among the top contributing schools in the province.

Students raised \$2,420 — beating last year's tally when they turned in \$2,250, more than any other school in the province.

The best measure, however, is the creativity at work in finding ways to raise money.

Teachers are coerced into losing

their hair or being targets for flying pies.

Constipated ducks are enlisted to participate in games of chance where students bet on which square the duck dung will land.

And students hold the traditional barbecues, bottle drives and car washes.

At Caledonia, the students organize themselves in teams, with names like The Untouchables, The French Connection, and MC-squared (this year's winners).

This year the money goes to support Special Olympics.

That's an area dear to the hearts of the northwest because of the substantial number of area participants, says Caledonia physical education instructor Cam MacKay, one of the event's many organizers.

And this year Thornhill Jr. Secondary School's strong showing — they raised \$2,250 during Milk Run week — is evidence that new recruits at Cal will be

just as keen as the old guard.

To MacKay, building spirit is even more important than the money that is raised.

"The school takes a lot of pride in it," he says. "Almost all the kids are involved in one way or another."

MacKay says the credit goes to the town, which provides unbelievable support for everything the school does.

"If anything happens in a small town, people are there to help out," says MacKay. "They don't have a whole lot of money, but they share what they've got."

The kids reflect the community's generosity, which will pay dividends for generations to come.

New stages ahead for region's top performers

Pacific Northwest Music Festival award winners

Junior Horn Quartet (junior ensemble), Kermodei Choristers, and the Smithers Secondary Women's Ensemble.

Congratulations to all Music Festival competitors. Here are the award winners for 1994:

SCHOLARSHIPS

ANDREA ARNOLD: Joan Spencer Memorial Scholarship (\$300.00)

NATASHA WAKARUK: Terrace Water Polo Association Scholarship (\$250.00), 12 and under

JEFF TOWN: Knights of Columbus Scholarship (\$500.00), 13 - 15 years

BYRON MIKALOFF: Northern Drugs Scholarship (\$1000.00), 16 - 25 yrs.

VOCAL AWARDS

PAMELA BAHR: Ronald McDonald Vocal Award (\$50.00); Highest mark Junior Vocal Solo; Steve's Salvage Award (\$75.00); Highest mark, Music Theatre, Junior & Intermediate, 15 yrs and under.

ELLIE HIGGINSON: Ginny Lowrie Vocal Award (\$75.00); Highest mark Intermediate Vocal Solo; Doughty Family Award (\$50.00); Highest mark Sacred and Oratorio.

JENNIFER ZUCCHIATTI: Totem Furniture and Appliances Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Senior Vocal Solo; Omineca Medical Laboratories Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Vocal Conservatory Classes; Lyshaug Vocal Award (\$150.00); Highest mark Music Theatre, Senior, 16 to open.

TERESA FLEMING AND NADA GIBSON: Kilimat Concert Association Trophy; Highest mark Vocal Duets, Trios or Quartettes

CHORAL AWARDS

KITIMAT UNITED CHURCH CHOIR: Ruth Hunt Memorial Trophy; Junior Choir (not including School choirs)

NORTHWEST SINGERS: Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$100.00); Senior Choir (not including School choirs)

ANNUNCIATION SCHOOL GLEE CLUB: Brian Mitchell

Memorial Trophy; Elementary School Choir, Grades 4 - 7.

SMITHERS SECONDARY WOMENS ENSEMBLE: Bank of Montreal Trophy; Secondary School Choir

PIANO AWARDS

SOLVEIG ADAIR: Kermodei Trading / Cow Bay gift Galley Award; Highest mark original musical compositions;

GRAHAM LANGRIDGE: Marilyn Davies Trophy; Highest Mark, Junior Pianoforte, under 12.

JOSHUA OKIMI: Carlyle Shepherd & Co. Award (\$100.00); Highest mark, Senior Pianoforte, 12 and over

NICOLE PEREIRA: Frank Froese Memorial Trophy & Award (\$50.00); Highest mark Junior Bach, Grades 1 - 6

MICHELLE KUCERA: Eugene H. Thomas Award (\$50.00); Highest mark Senior Bach, Grades 7 - open

RACHEL EMPSON: Ronald McDonald Pianoforte Award (\$50.00); Highest mark Junior Baroque Composers, Grades 1 - 4; Terrace Rotary Club Award (\$50.00); Highest mark Sonatinas, Grades 1 - 5

ROBERT BELL: Dr. W. L. Redpath Award (\$75.00); Highest mark Senior Baroque Composers, Grades 5

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CITY SCENE

MUSIC

▲ **MID-SUMMER FEST REVIEW** concert and dance takes place Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. at the Elk's Hall. Tickets are \$12 at Sidewalkers, Sight and Sound, and Kelly's. Performers include Rayjean Laidlaw, George and Norma Stokes, Grand Trunk with Ray Cornoyer, Tallisker Celtic band, Tom Strong and Buddies (bluesy-folk-grunge), Karen Durand jazz trio, Ted Turner, Joe L'Orza and the Famous Throw Together Band, plus Louis Payne and the Low Budget Blues Band.

▲ **DON CHERRY FOR PRIME MINISTER** plays until May 14 at Gigi's Pub in the Terrace Inn.

Upcoming

▲ **BILL HENDERSON**, a Juno award winner formerly of *Chilliwack*, performs intimate evening concerts May 13 & 14 at 8 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse. Tickets are \$20 and are available at Sight and Sound, Sidewalkers, and Drifters'. Proceeds go to support the Terrace Little Theatre Society building fund.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) and Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, and every Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) and Monday (10 p.m. to 2 a.m.) at Hanky Panky's in the Coast Inn of the West.

THEATRE

▲ **SKEENA ZONE DRAMA FESTIVAL** runs from May 4-8 featuring *Automatic Pilot*, *Melville Boys* and *Duck Variations* from Prince Rupert's Harbour Theatre, *The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery* from Bulkley Valley Players, and *Orphans* from Terrace Little Theatre. Plays run every night at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. A Festival pass is \$25, individual tickets are \$10. Tickets available at Carter's Jewellers.

▲ **LUNCH, BUNCH BATTLE** and

ROOMERS, two one-act plays will be performed by the Skeena Jr. Secondary Theatre Arts Department at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

MOVIES

▲ **GUARDING TESS**, with Shirley MacLaine and Nicolas Cage, plays Wednesday and Thursday at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Also playing until May 5 at the Tillicum Twin Theatres is **MRS. DOUBTFIRE**, starring Robin Williams and Sally Field, at 7 p.m. only, and Geena Davis in **ANGIE** at 9:15 p.m. only.

Starting Friday

▲ **SCHINDLER'S LIST**, winner of seven Academy awards including best picture, directed by Steven Spielberg, and starring Liam Neeson and Ralph Fiennes, plays at 8 p.m. from May 6-19. Also starting Friday is **THE PAPER**, starring Michael Keaton, Glenn Close, Marisa Tomei, Sandy Quaid and Robert Duvall.

ET CETERA

▲ **WATERCOLOURS** is an exhibition of new work by Terrace artist Edward Epp from his recent trip to China. There is an opening reception Friday, April 29 at 7 p.m. The show runs from April 29 to May 22. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

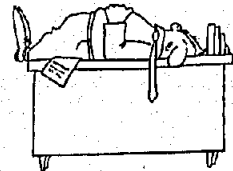
▲ **DON WEIR** is exhibiting original oil paintings at Northern Lights Studio from April 29 to May 6. Don has just returned from a winter in the Yukon, which was the inspiration for the show. Opening reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 29.

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

Skeena Drama Festival

Wednesday, May 4
ORPHANS — 8 p.m. (Terrace Little Theatre)
 Thursday, May 5
AUTOMATIC PILOT — 8 p.m. (Harbour Theatre)
 Friday, May 6
MELVILLE BOYS — 8 p.m. (Harbour Theatre)
 Saturday, May 7
DUCK VARIATIONS — 1 p.m. (Harbour Theatre)
THE FARDALE AVE. HOUSING ESTATE TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD DRAMATIC SOCIETY MURDER MYSTERY — 8 p.m. (Bulkley Valley Players)

All plays take place at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets for evening performances are \$10. The Saturday matinee is \$5. Or you can buy a festival pass for \$25 and gain admission to all five plays, sit in on coffee critiques, receive green room privileges and enjoy the windup social on Saturday night.



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THE MASONIC HALL on Lazelle Ave sparkled with intricately handcrafted snowflakes and angels April 9th in honor of Judie Condie, incoming worthy matron.

It was the annual installation of officers of the Thornhill Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star (OES).

Members and friends from Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Terrace gathered to celebrate an evening of fellowship and comradeship.

Jacque Terpstra, P.M., led the installing team, giving new meaning to the time-honoured ceremony.

Assisting her were a team of past matrons: Florrie Bailey, chapter mother; Paquita Blassing, marshal; Betty Ann Muller, assistant marshal; Connie Porter, grand representative; Nancy Orr, chaplain; Mary Schaeffer, organist.

A festive repast followed the ceremony with grace led by Dawne Parker, chaplain.

In keeping with tradition, a toast to the visitors was proposed



MEMBERS OF the Order of the Eastern Star held their annual installation of officers April 9 at the Masonic Hall on Lazelle Avenue.

by Norma Bennett, PM, in her own inimitable style and was responded to by Carole Mandley, WM, of Prince Rupert.

The Order of the Eastern Star is a fraternal organization dedicated to work unobtrusively to foster fellowship and charity. The mem-

bers work diligently to alleviate the distress associated with cancer, raising money for research and also through the Kitimat and Terrace Health Centres, providing free of charge their special hand-made dressings for patients with any form of cancer.

Their main source of income is their unique annual sale of door sprays at Christmas.

The next fundraiser for this organization will be the annual Mother's Day bake sale and contest on May 20 at the Terrace Coop.

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EVERY SPRING on the longest day of the year, a pilgrimage of sorts takes place.

Music lovers from across the northwest converge on Smithers for a weekend of music and fun at the annual Midsummer Festival.

This year no fewer than five headliners will top the list of performers for the 11th annual Midsummer Fest from June 24-26.

Leading the parade of musical talent this year will be Steven Fearing, Jennifer Gibson, Mother Tongue, Eileen McGann and Michael Wolski.

In addition to the headliners, there are dozens of musicians from the northwest who will fill the Festival's four stages with music and fun.

To help kick off the excitement for this year's Festival, more than 30 Smithers and Terrace musicians will team up for two performances May 6-7 in Terrace and Prince Rupert.

The tour springs into action this Friday at the Elks Hall in Terrace.

Featured acts include Raejean Laidlaw and Friends (Francis Bucher, Tobin Frank and Gerry Myles), Terrace's Low Budget Blooz Band (including ex-Smithereen Louis Payne), Tom Strong with Joe L'Orsa and Mike LeBaron, George and Norma Stokes, Beatnix (Richard Jenne, Paul Glover, Simon Overstall and Paul Dwyer), Talisker (Ruth Lloyd, Richard Grice, Tobin Frank and Ken Perason), Brew Glass Band (Kevin Widen, Terry Hilton, Lindley Frank)... and many more.

The tour is the brain child of Tom Strong, and is a first for the area.

The Festival has been growing steadily under its own strength over the last few years, but it was felt that greater promotion of northwestern musicians and their presence at the festival would only add to the event as a whole.

If you haven't been to a Midsummer Festival before, then you're in for a treat.

For those of you who have experienced the magic of the Midsummer Fest, we encourage you to grab a friend this year, a pair of tickets, and show up with your camping gear so you can become part of the northwest village that grows larger every year.

If you happen to have a little bit of musical ability, bring that and your instrument to the festival and join in on the campfire-side action that builds after the stages fall silent. You'll never believe how much fun you'll have.

Kids are also a big part of the festival. They have their own stage, play area, magicians, clowns and face painters available for the asking.

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TROUBLE SHOOTERS: Caledonia Sr. Secondary auto mechanics students Rick Boehm and Dallas Wiebe are off to compete at the BCAA/BCIT Trouble Shooting contest in Vancouver May 6 after turning in top qualifying results in a written exam. Wiebe already has an apprenticeship in town. Boehm plans to go on to the automotive program at Northwest Community College.

Kitimat goes *Out of Order*

Contributed
FOLLOWING UP on their successful autumn production of *Love Letters*, Kitimat On-Cue Players shift gears and return to their traditionally crowd-pleasing formula to stage Ray Cooney's raucous comedy *Out of Order*.

Ron Correll, best remembered for his fine performance as Andrew in *Love Letters* goes behind the scenes of this production to take on the role of directing a talented cast including Doreen Blackburn.

The play, set in Ottawa, follows the misadventures of amorous

cabinet minister Richard Willey and his exasperated aide, George Pigden, played by On-Cue veterans Lowell Butler and Randy Tait, respectively.

But don't take this for a dry political comedy.

The source of the humour is the non-stop succession of visually titillating predicaments in which Willey and Pigden find themselves.

Indeed, *Out of Order* is certain to delight audiences as much as the cast members, who have delighted in it during rehearsal.

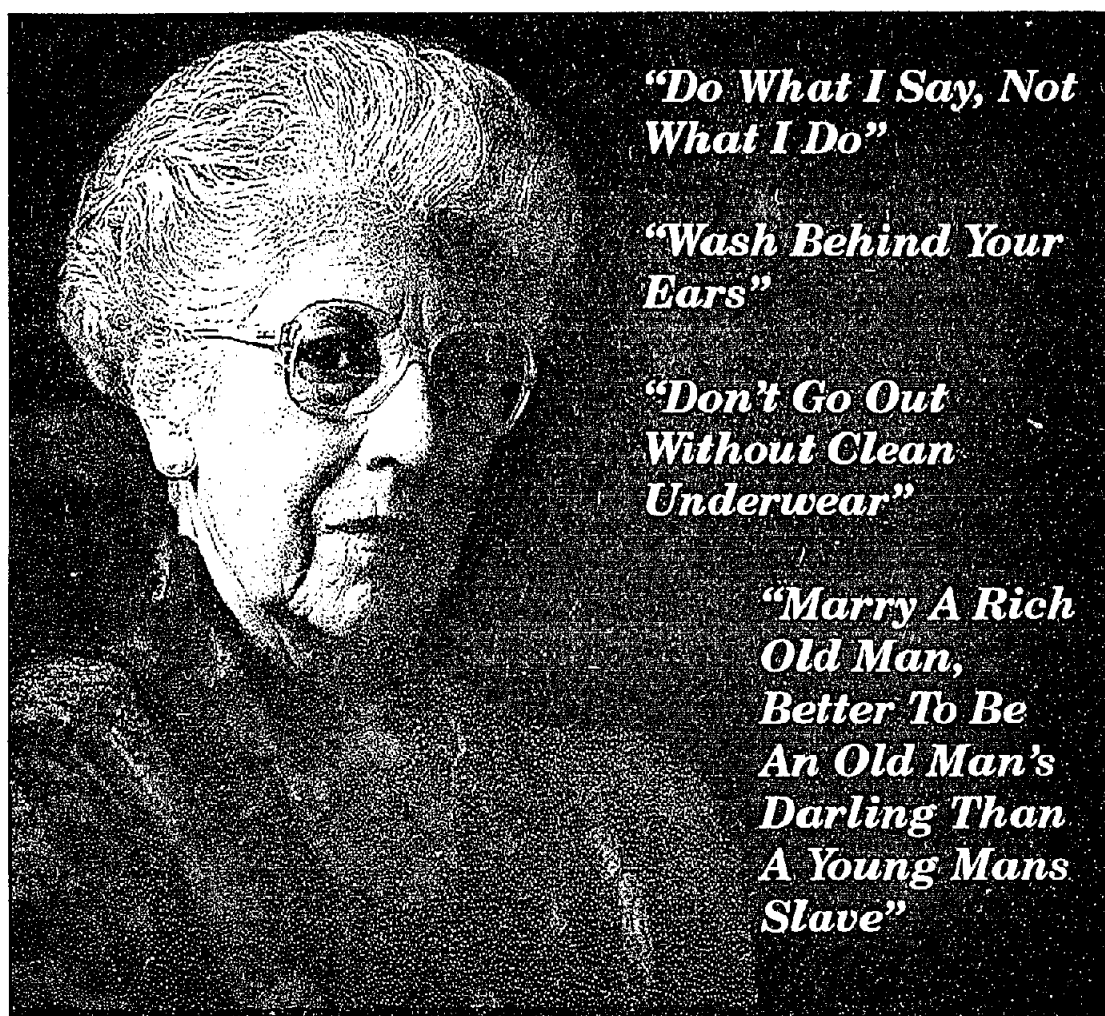
Dave Durrant plays the jealous

young husband of the object of ministerial desires. He enthusiastically describes his first acting experience in *Out of Order* as "hilarious because of Randy (Tait)."

Pat Jones, an experienced comic actress who portrays Nurse Foster, repeatedly echoes Durrant's sentiments, saying that the play has been "great fun."

The curtain rises on *Out of Order* Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m. at Kitimat's Mt. Elizabeth Theatre.

Tickets are available for \$12 from Pyramid Printers and at the door.



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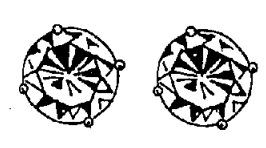
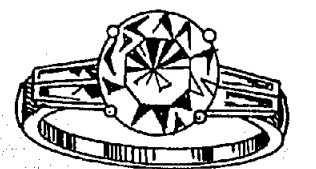
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SIMON PHILLIPS: Wightman & Smith Insurance / Century 21 Award (\$75.00); Highest mark Senior Mozart and Haydn, Grades 7 - open
BRYANA STRAKER: Bill and Mary Brownlie Memorial Award (\$100.00); Highest mark German Romantic

NATASHA WAKARUK: All Seasons Sporting Goods Trophy; Highest mark Canadian Composers, Grades 1 - 4; Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$75.00); Highest mark Beethoven

SIMON HILCOVE: Royal Canadian Legion (Ladies Auxiliary) Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Chopin

JOANNA KEATING: Terrace Travel Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Sonata, Concerto and Concert Group; Emerson Medical Clinic Award (\$75.00); Highest mark Sonatinas, Grades 6 - open

KATHRYN SYKES: Pizza Hut Award (\$75.00); Highest mark French Impressionists

EDWIN WONG: Terrace Kinette Club Trophy; Highest mark 20th Century Composers, Grades 1 - 3

PHILLIP LERROSS: Terrace Kinsmen Award (\$50.00); Highest mark 20th Century Composers, Grades 4 - 6

NADA GIBSON: Dr. H. Mark 20th Century Award (\$75.00); Highest mark 20th Century Composers, Grades 7 - open

CARRIE BROWN: Allan Dubeau Award (\$100.00)
 Highest mark Canadian Composers, Grades 5 - open

DOUG HIGGINSON: Janet Felber Trophy; Highest mark Junior Conservatory, Grades 1 - 3

JENNA LEWIS: Royal Canadian Legion Trophy; Highest mark Intermediate Conservatory, Grades 4 - 6

KRISTA VENALAINEN, ELISA LEE: Wilkinston Business Machines Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Senior Conservatory, Grades 7 - open

TREVOR DAY: R. Lowrie Trophy; Highest mark Older Beginners

SUZANNAH VANDE VELDE, KARLA VANDE VELDE, SANDRA MANTEL, SHELLEY MANTEL: Finning Ltd. Award (\$150.00); Highest mark Piano Duets

INSTRUMENTAL AWARDS

COURTNEY PREYSER: B.C. Telephone Co. Award (\$50.00); Highest mark Brass Solo, Junior & Intermediate.

NATALIE DICKSON: Pacific Northwest Band Director's Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Brass Solo, Senior and Open

LAURA CARLSON: Terrace Rotary Award, (\$50.00); Brass Conservatory

MANDY HAWKINS, AUBREY KENNEDY: Carters Jewellers Trophy; Highest mark Woodwind Solo, Junior

AMY STACK: Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co. Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Woodwind Conservatory; Beta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Award (\$50.00); Highest mark Woodwind Solo, Intermediate

WARREN CONNACHER: Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Sonata, Concerto Group and Concerto; Dr. B.L. Phillips Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Woodwind Solo, Senior and open

JUNIOR HORN QUARTET: Terrace Concert Society Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Instrumental Duets, Trios and Ensembles.

ANDREW CLARK, SIMON HILCOVE: T. McKenzie Trophy; Highest mark, Guitar Solo Junior

HAROLD FEDDERSEN: Anne Hill Trophy; Highest mark, Guitar Solo Intermediate

BYRON MIKALOFF: Northland Communications Ltd. Trophy; Highest mark Guitar Solo Senior

TIM PHILLIPS: Bavarian Inn Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Guitar Conservatory

TIM PHILLIPS, BYRON MIKALOFF: Wayne Braid (Notary Public) Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Guitar Duets, Trios or Ensembles

MICHEL KUCERA: Esquire Men's Wear, The Olga Giordano Memorial Award (\$200.00) Highest mark Strings.

KASEL YAMASHITA, DANIEL TALSTRA, JOANNA KEATING: VIOLIN ADJUDICATORS AWARD (\$150.00)

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CALEDONIA STAGE BAND: Dr. R.E.M. Lee Award (\$100.00) Senior Stage Band

SPEECH AWARDS

VERITAS SCHOOL GRADE 2: Michael Strymecki Memorial

Tops for Ellie

A THREE-SOME SELECTION formed the route **Ellie Higginson** took to the top at last month's Pacific Northwest Music Festival.

The 1993 junior vocalist for B.C. scored the highest vocal mark for her concert group.

She also performed an oratio, a music theatre solo and a music theatre duet.

Higginson also competed in piano, receiving first place for her performance of Suite III: Menuet and trio in senior Bach.

She studies both piano and vocals with local music teacher Sue Doughty. She's now preparing for her Grade 9 Royal Conservatory Exam in vocals May 30.



Ellie Higginson

Trophy; Highest mark Choral Speaking, 5 - 8 years

CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL: Royal Bank Trophy; Highest mark Choral Speaking, 9-13 years

CHRISTINA HESLENFELD: Terrace Rotary Club Trophy; Highest mark Spoken Poetry (Dramatic), 5 - 8 years

REHANA MANJI: Xi Beta Mu Trophy; Highest mark Spoken Poetry (Dramatic), 9 - 12 years

JOCELYN COXFORD: A & W Speech Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Spoken Poetry (Dramatic), 13 - open

NAILA MANJI, ANDREA HESLENFELD: Robin McColl Memorial Trophy; Highest mark Spoken Poetry (Lyric), 5 - 3 years

ELIZABETH TARON: Terrace Ministerial Association Bible Award (Bible); Highest mark Bible Reading; Canadian Airlines International Trophy; Highest mark Spoken Poetry (Lyric), 9 - 12 years

JOELLE WALKER: Dr. D.W. Strangway Award (\$75.00); Highest mark Spoken Poetry (Lyric), 13 - open

KATHLEEN GOOK: Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$75.00); Highest mark in Mime; Eurocan Pulp & Paper Award (\$75.00); Highest mark Story Telling

GLENYS GEORGE: Shaw Award (Books); Highest mark Shakespeare; Terrace Little Theatre Trophy; Highest mark Dramatic Scenes; Tilden Rent - A - Car Trophy; Highest mark Canadian Poetry

MARGE TESSARO, GLENYS GEORGE: Shoppers Drug Mart Trophy; Highest mark in Prose

JEFF TOWN: Crampton, Brown & Arndt Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Public Speaking

BLAKE MALCOLM: Albert S. Wong Memorial Trophy; Highest mark Original Composition Poetry

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DANCE AWARDS

CRISTINA HESLENFELD: Prince Rupert Community Arts Council Trophy; Highest mark Classical Ballet Solo, Junior under 12 yrs.

RHONA GILLESPIE: Elan Travel Award (\$100.00); Highest mark Classical Ballet Solo Senior, 12 yrs. to open.

CALEN KURKA: Raffles Inn Trophy, Highest mark Jazz, Stage and Tap Dance, 12 yrs and under.

RYDELL MAGLIOCCHI: Flowers a la Carte Award (\$50.00); Highest mark Jazz, Stage and Tap Dance, 13 yrs. to open.

DONNA ABEZIA, ANNA LIU: Link Window Coverings Award (\$100.00), Highest mark Dance Duets

SHAMEN'S CALL - PRINCE RUPERT: Rotary Club of Terrace Trophy, Highest mark Group Dance

AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE

REHANA MANJI: Most promising Junior Speech Student - Emerson Medical Clinic Award (\$100.00)

KATHLEEN GOOK: Most promising Intermediate Speech Student - Dr. J.D. Zucchiatti Award (\$150.00)

GLENYS GEORGE: Most promising Senior Speech Student - Bud McColl Memorial Award

TERESA FLEMING: Most promising Junior Vocal Student - Richards on Emerson Award (\$200.00)

ELLIE HIGGINSON: Most promising Intermediate Vocal Student - Medical Clinic Award (\$150.00)

JENNIFER ZUCCHIATTI: Most promising Senior vocal student - Northern Motor Inn Award (\$200.00)

RACHEL EMPSON: Most promising Junior Piano Student; Northwest Academy of Performing Arts Award (\$100.00)

SIMON HILCOVE: Most promising Intermediate student - Lisa F.Y. Leung Memorial Award (\$150.00)

SYLVANA BROMAN: Most promising Senior Student - Eurocan Pulp & Paper Co. Award (\$200.00)

MELISSA FABBI: Most promising Dance Student - Flynn Award (\$100.00)

DYLAN GORDON: Most promising Junior Classical Guitar Student R.J.A. Forestry Ltd. Award (\$100.00)

WARREN CONNACHER: Most promising Intermediate Woodwind Student Progressive Ventures Ltd. Award (\$150.00)

NATALIE DICKSON: Most promising Intermediate Brass Student - Terrace Rotary Club Award (\$150.00)

TIMOTHY PHILLIPS: Most promising Intermediate Classical Guitar Student The Cote Award (\$150.00)

HAROLD FEDDERSEN: Most promising Senior Classical Guitar Student - Alice Chen-Wing Memorial Award (\$200.00)

SHARON DOUGHTY: Most promising Senior Woodwind Student - The Pacific Coast Music Festival Scholarship (\$200.00)

CALEDONIA SAXOPHONE QUARTET: Most promising group of Instrumentalists - Park Avenue Dental Clinic Award (\$300.00)

SKEENA GR. 10 CONCERT BAND: Most promising Band - Sight & Sound / Yamaha Canada Travel Award (\$500.00)

Channel 10 guide

Sunday, May 8

5:05 p.m. — Family First: A presentation of the Terrace branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Sunday, May 15

5:05 p.m. — Elder Neil A. Maxwell on the Family: A presentation of the Terrace branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Sunday, May 22

5:05 p.m. — Prodigal Son: A presentation of the Terrace branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Sunday, May 29

5:05 p.m. — Family First: A presentation of the Terrace branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Sunday, June 5

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Scratch-and-win pays off big

TERRACE RESIDENT Marion Cammidge won \$10,000 last week on a one-dollar scratch-and-win instant lottery ticket.

The retired secretary bagged the 10 grand on a Gold Rush instant lottery game ticket.

Cammidge was cashing in some winning tickets for nine more at the Terrace Co-op.

"I scratched them right in the store," she said. "The seventh ticket won the big one."

Cammidge shared her news with all her family members and they all want her to spend it on her self. But for now, she plans to put it in the bank.

Go for a Spring Fling

SPRING FASHIONS will abound at the Skeena Valley Ladies' Golf Association's annual Spring Fling at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5.

You can get tickets at Rose's Shop and from some lady golfers. The event takes place at the golf course clubhouse. It's a presentation of the Skeena Valley Ladies' Golf Association.

Local writes in new nature mag

PSEUDOPSCORPIONS, piscatorial predations, and Shulaps Barrans.

They're just a few of the topics covered in the first issue of *Cordillera*, a journal of B.C. natural history published by the Federation of B.C. Naturalists.

And gracing the pages of the inaugural issue is local writer **Grant Hazelwood**, who penned a feature on the antics of Western Screech Owls that regularly raid fry from Terrace's Deep Creek Hatchery.

Carnation campaign

THIS WEEK is your chance to get out and support the campaign to fight Multiple Sclerosis.

Volunteers will be accepting donations in exchange for carnations around town

Nurses gather

NURSES OR anyone interested in nursing should check out a dinner and presentation next Wednesday at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium.

It starts at 6 p.m. May 11 and features guest speaker Sue Rothwell, past president of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and now the executive director for the province's New Directions plan for health care reform.

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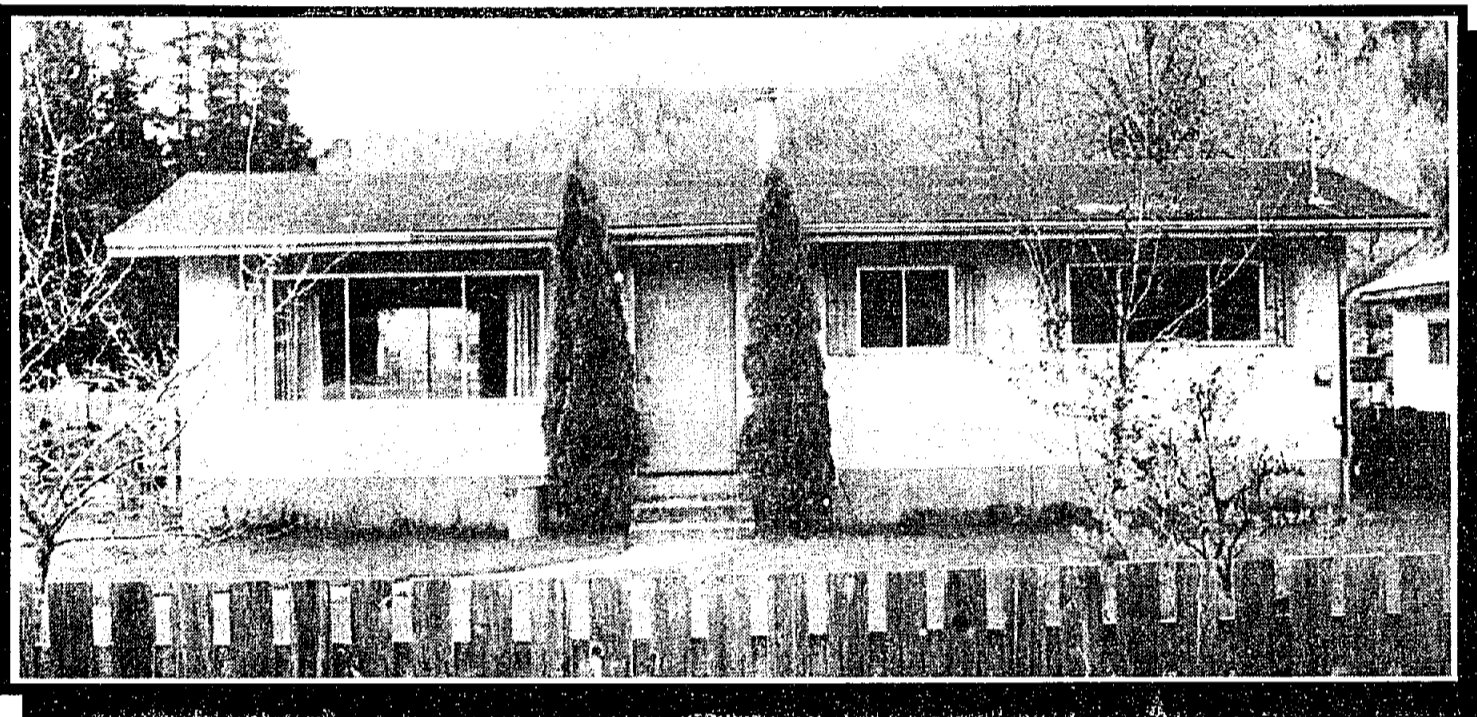


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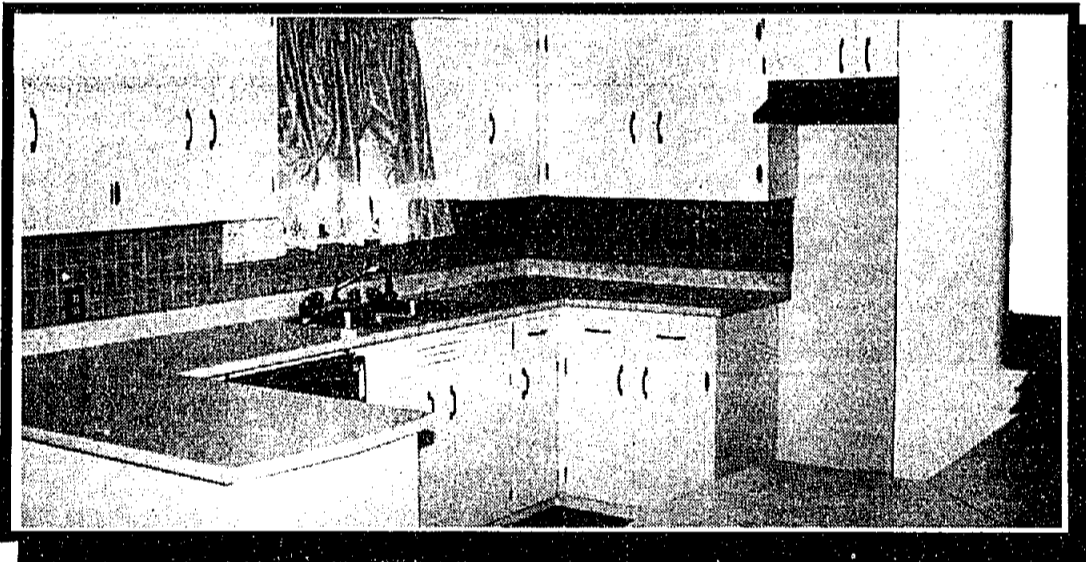


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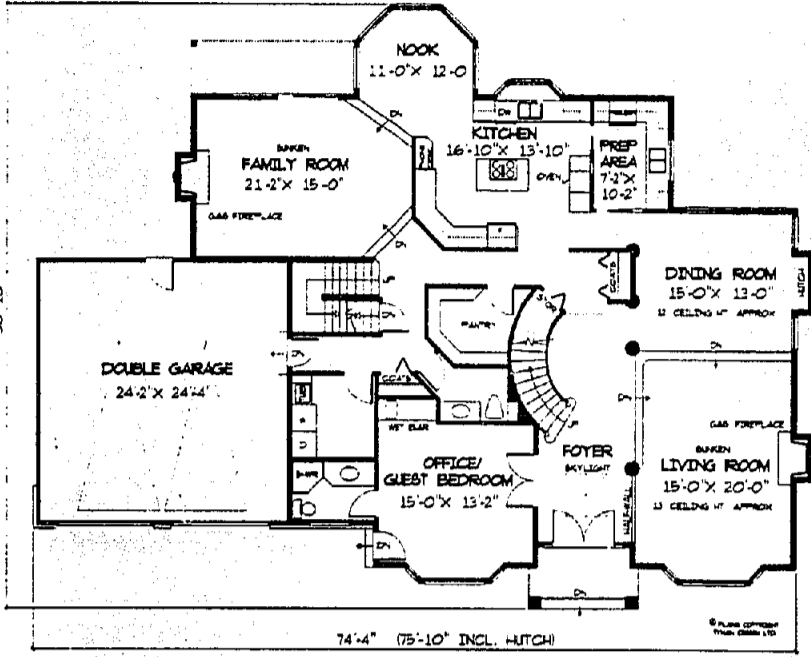
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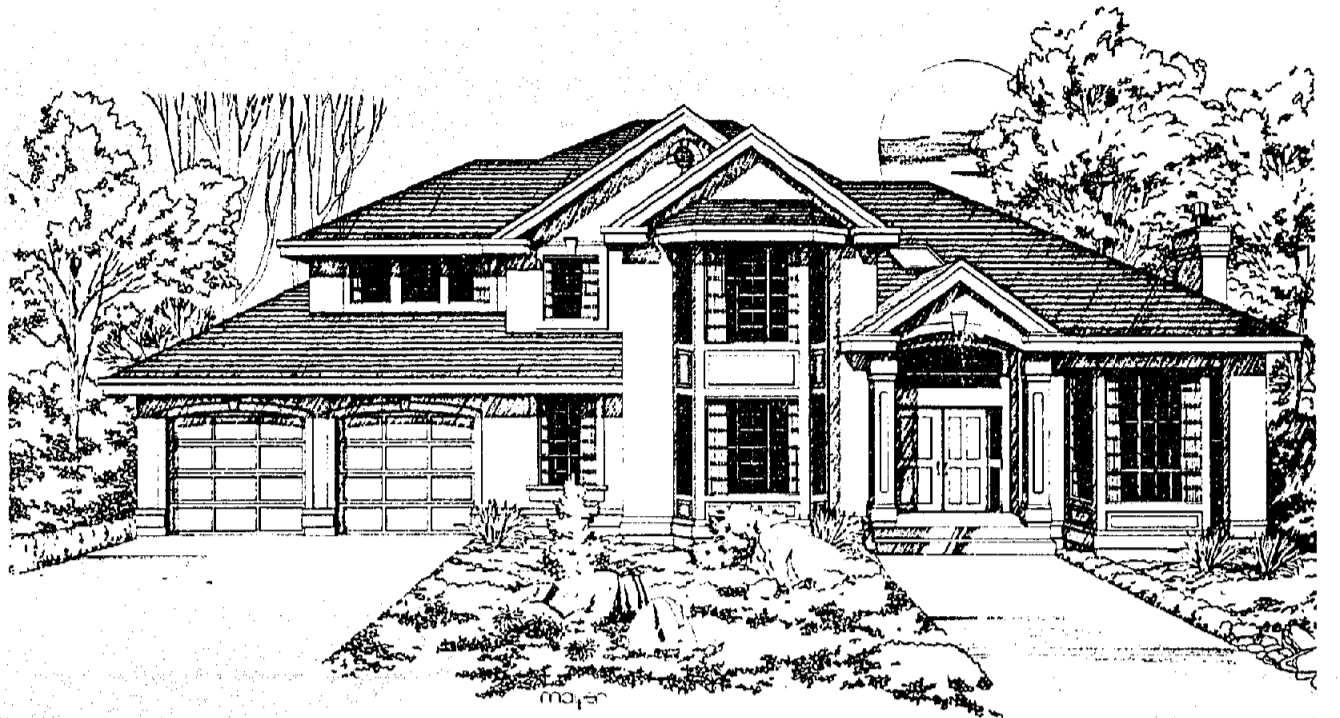
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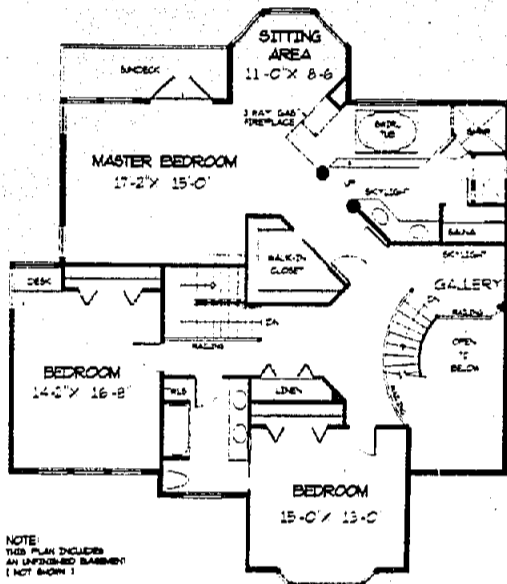
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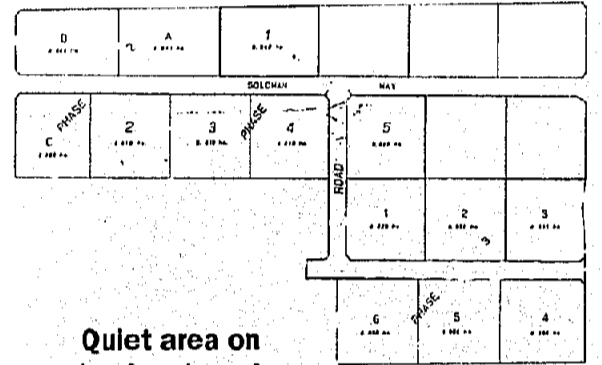
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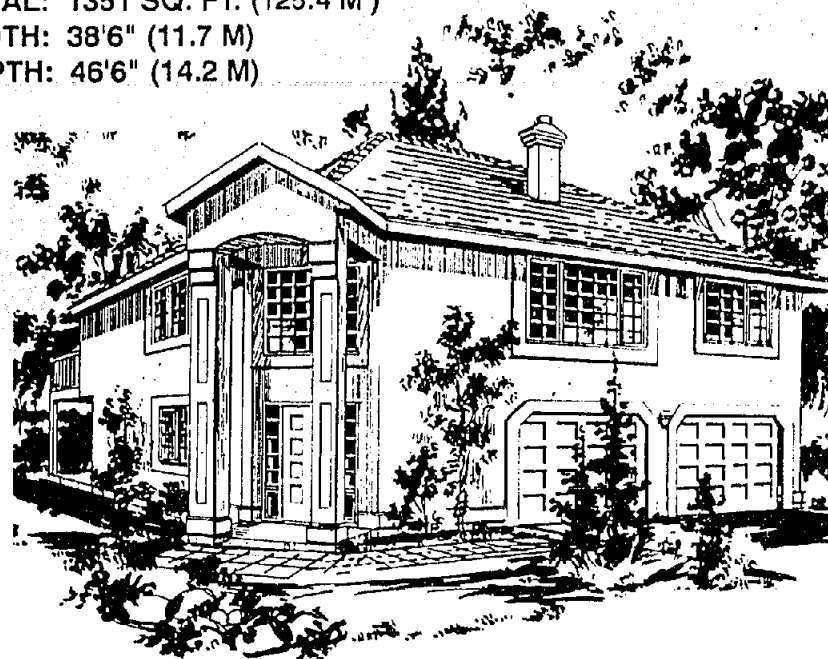
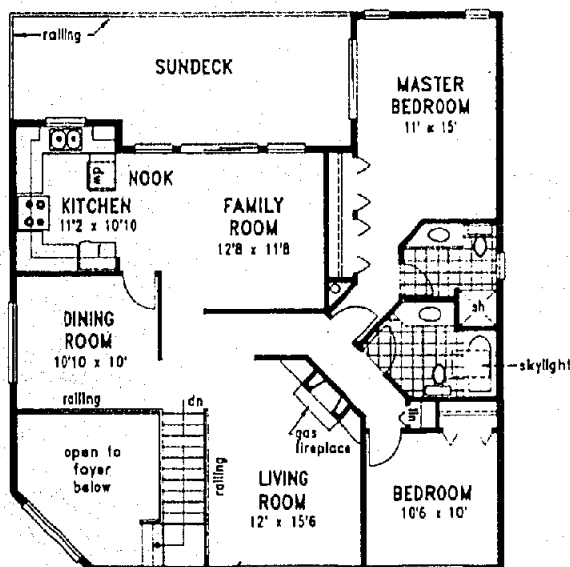
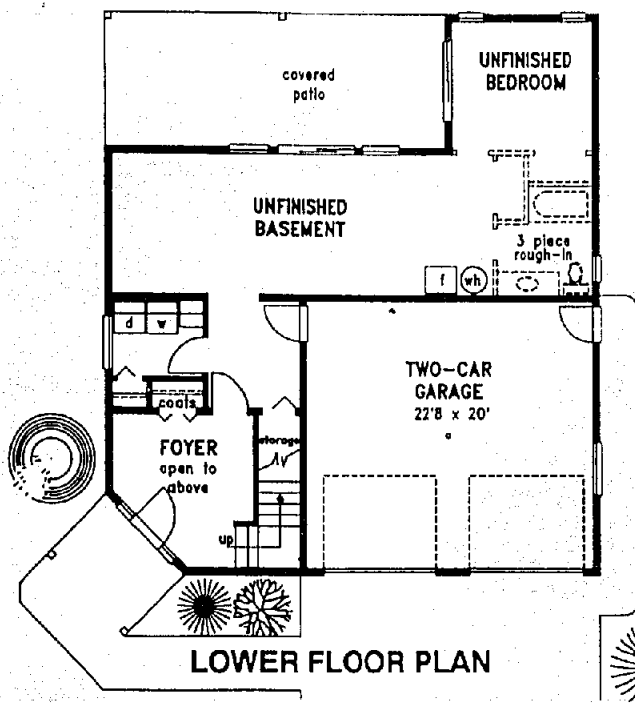
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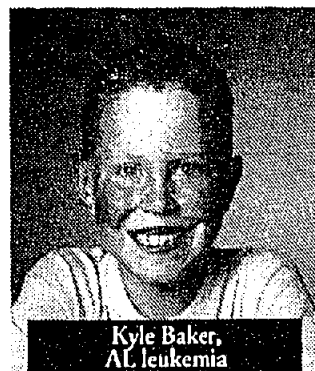
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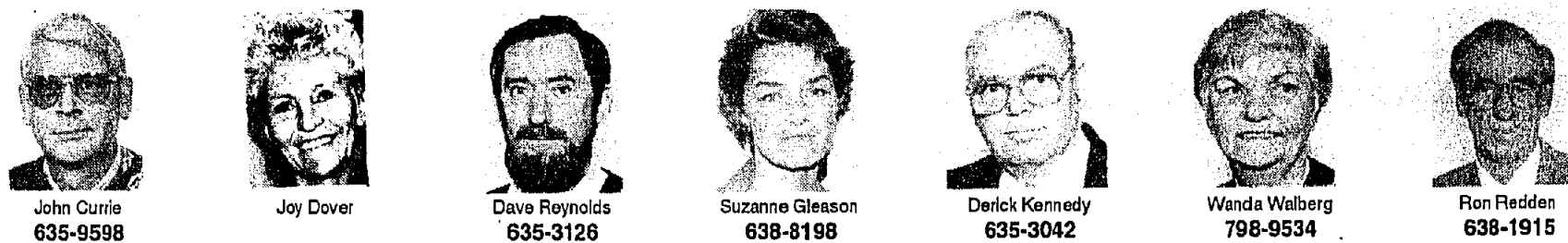
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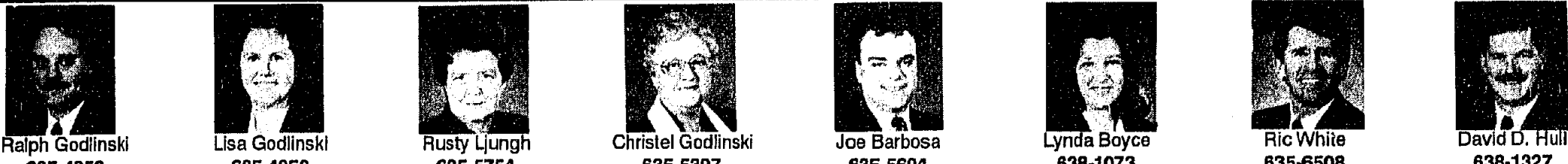


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DOCTOR IS IN: That's Terrace original hospital, circa 1929, where Dr. Stanley Mills worked. It was located just down Kalum Street from one of the city's newest developments at the corner of Kalum and Lakelse.

HEART OF TOWN

New building first at site

I'M SURE MANY of you have already been to visit the bright new home of Terrace Travel and All Seasons Sporting Goods at the corner of Lakelse and Kalum.

The new building is owned by "Plark Holdings" after Terrace Travel owner George Clark and Mr. All Seasons, Bob Park.

George has been in the travel business in Terrace since 1975 when he and a partner bought Quadra Travel Services Ltd.

This spring the travel agency moved from its 4611 Lakelse Ave to their new home on the corner.

And, of course, "Big Bob" Park has been in the sporting goods business here since 1972 — the same year the Arena opened here.

Bob opened up in his new location on Wednesday, April 6, 1994.

But what about the history of the new Plark site?

Let's go back to when the Hudson Bay Co. owned this property.

At one time the HBC thought about opening a store in Terrace.

They ultimately decided not to because George Skinner, just upstream at Copper City, was a Hudson Bay agent and they didn't want to compete with him.

Hudson Bay eventually opened a store in Kitimat on Dec. 12, 1956.

So, believe it or not, All Seasons and Terrace Travel area ctually the very first businesses to ever set up at the southeast corner of Lakelse and Kalum "in Terrace's history."

Never has there been a building at this location.

But just down the hill from there, south along Kalum Street was Terrace's first hospital, pictured above, circa 1929.

It was certainly a very happy day in Terrace when Dr. Stanley Mills arrived to take charge.

Just down Lakelse Ave from the new Terrace Travel location there once stood a small house that was home to the Halliwell family.

It was later owned by Frank Morris, who was a well known architect in the Lower Mainland prior to arrival here.

Next door to that house was the Bakor's House, where Lawrence and Clarence once lived.



The next building down from there was the old Oddfellows Hall, followed by the old

United Church, followed by the Royal Bank, which occupied the site of present-day Twin City Meats.

And of course, across the street from All Seasons new location still stands the old Northwest Mounted Police station, built in 1912, a site that should be designated as a heritage building.

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This corner of town, and Kalum St. in particular, was the heart of Terrace in those early days.

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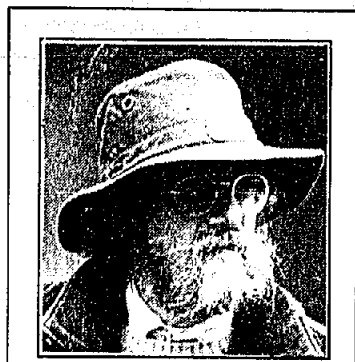
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HE AREA IN the Lakelse Valley that extends from Old Remo to the airport is full of clay deposits. I'm told this is marine clay left there after a large glacier that once covered the area melted.

There are a number of creeks flowing running through the area. Alwyn Creek is one. The Upper end of Alwyn can be gained from the railroad tracks. At the upper end, the creek is thick with brush, and usually runs clean; at the lower end, after running through cleared land, it seldom does.

A number of years ago, while trapping fry as part of one of those government sponsored make work projects, we found Alwyn Creek clear as gin. To set our snares we were forced to wade the stream. With each step clouds of fine, blue silt rose up behind our feet like smoke, reducing the clarity to zero for long periods. We trapped only a few small trout that day.

As far as fish are concerned clay is a deleterious substance. Silt will smother spawning gravel. Silt born of clay is even worse because it is so fine it cannot be filtered. As far as fishermen are concerned clay is the kiss of death.

Provided an angler is willing to make some aesthetic concessions fish can be caught in remarkably dirty water, but even the quarterback of the All-Pro Angling Team will not catch fish when the river has been turned the opacity of house paint thanks to clay.

The Zymacord River still has coho, steelhead, chinook, dolly varden and cutthroat trout, but a lot fewer than it once had. Run after appealing run slide by under your craft when you float the river, yet you rarely get a chance to angle them thanks to an impressive slide just upstream of Erlandsen Creek.

When the builders of the logging road began cutting through the upper valley they laid the right of way close to the river and right through a section of forest growing out of a thin layer of topsoil over clay.

Things proceeded according to logging plan: after the road was cut, the forest was cut clear; the whole area was subjected to the scorched earth policy then very much in vogue in the forestry biz; and the loggers moved on. What happened next was not part of the plan, but it was so predictable it might as well have been.

First rain and wind took care of much of the soil, a task made easy now that the roots of what were formerly trees were now the roots of stumps and had lost their holding power. The land between the road and the river was particularly unstable since the road had severed it from the rest of the land mass. It did what unstable land does: it slid, right into an outside bend where the river could put all its erosive powers to work on the clay. The Zymacord became a victim.

The Zymoetz is the most spectacular example of a world class angling river ruined because of clay. Like the Zymacord the Zymoetz valley is in large part laid on a slippery foundation of clay. Some major tributaries, like Red Canyon Creek, have always been capable of fouling the entire river below it. All the more reason to take special care. It was not to be. Like so many of our river valleys, the Zymoetz became a corridor for industry.

Now there is a slide at four mile on the Clore River, the Zymoetz' largest tributary, that fills the river with clay at even slight increases in water height. This Clore slide is on an unlogged side of the river, but huge tracts of the River Valley has been shorn of its trees. It's hard to imagine that this defoliation, with the attendant increase in rate of run off, didn't contribute to the heavy flooding that has ripped the valley apart.

Last week Webb and I toured the site of the latest clay disaster, Mink Creek, a small stream which feeds the middle section of the Lakelse River. It was the same story: a huge clear cut with a thin band of trees left alongside the river. Where the forest was intact nothing had changed; where it has been logged some kind of seismic activity had sent a chunk of land a kilometer square into motion.

The whole cutblock looked as if it had been hit by an air strike. The pathetic leave strip of mature timber is matchwood. The clay slough has dammed the creek and a lake full of clay water has built up behind it. The creek itself has no distinct channel, just fingers running over blue clay, all its water headed for the Lakelse River.

To fix this mess will cost millions. All this for a few hemlock and a few short term jobs. Here is a part of an invaluable watershed, so unstable it should never have been seen the axe. Studies done at Carnation Creek when the Fish Forestry Guidelines were developed tell us the effects of this kind of damage remain with us for years. In fact, they may get worse.

On stable land clear cutting is a highly questionable practise, in places like Mink Creek it is a sin. A responsible company would live up to its moral obligations and pay for the repair work. I bet they don't.

Athletics has eye on future

THE SCHOOL athletics season opened in the northwest this past weekend in Prince Rupert.

But this week sees the launch of a program which looks ahead to seasons yet to come.

It's called Mini-Track and targets grade six and seven students throughout Terrace and Thornhill, from both public and private schools.

Terrace Schools team coach Joe Murphy said the idea is to offer students attending elementary schools that don't have a program of their own an opportunity to participate in track and field.

And Mini-Track will also be a useful extra even for those who

do have one.

The more serious grade seven athletes could use the program to prepare for try outs for the zones in the Bantam division.

But, he emphasized, the idea was also that students just come out and enjoy themselves.

There will be two sessions a week, Tuesday and Thursdays, 3:45-5:00 p.m. at Skeena Jr. Secondary. These would run through to the Elementary track meet, likely to be held the first week of June.

Murphy also pointed out students could come along at any time, that missing the beginning of the program didn't mean ex-

clusion.

He said Gord Buxton at Centennial Christian school had spear-headed the organizational effort, and was being assisted in running the program by a number of teachers from other elementary schools.

Secondary school coaches would also likely lend a hand, perhaps through staging informal workshops.

As for the Terrace team, Murphy said they would be taking part in this weekend's Sub-Zero meet in Prince George then host its own meet at Skeena Saturday, May 14.

And the following week it's the

zones in Smithers. That doesn't leave much time for athletes to prepare for them, but Murphy said Terrace has been fortunate to pick up a pair of excellent coaches this season.

Dave O'Brien (field) and Scott Stewart (sprints) have both transferred down from Stewart and bring with them track experience of their own and solid coaching record.

Murphy will be looking after the distance runners.

As for the team itself, he said most of the athletes will be returnees from last year, including strong competitors Lori Buteau and Mike Davis.



Running with purpose

THERE WAS competitiveness, there were prizes, but there was also a realization that the 16th annual Milk Run was about a lot more.

The 3km walk/run event was raising money for B.C. Special Olympics to help establish a "Buddy" program.

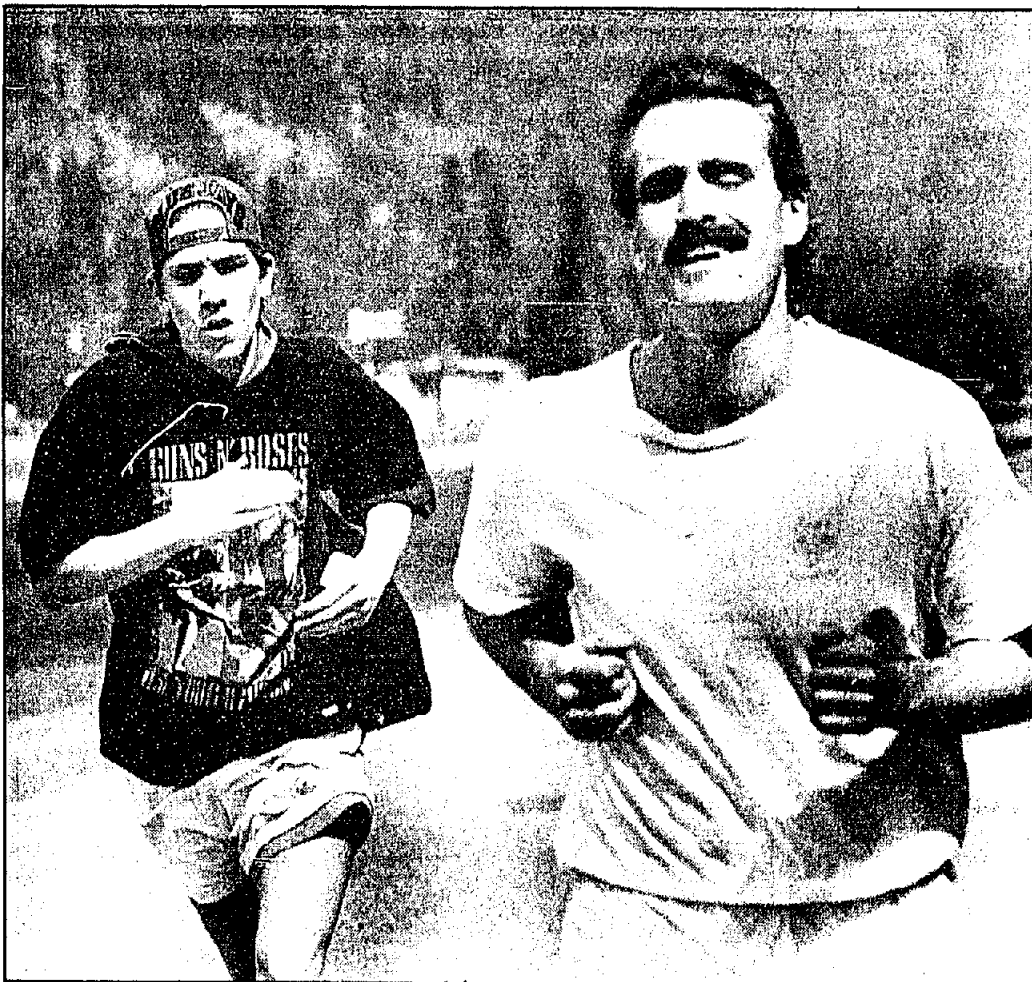
Designed to encourage mentally disabled young people to participate in Special Olympics, the Buddy program will include recruiting and training secondary school students as volunteer Buddies for Special Olympians.

At Thornhill Jr. Secondary, one of seven Regional Kick-Off schools for this year's event, they recognized the connection by inviting local Special Olympians to take part.

And the Thornhill students did a fine job when it came to bringing in pledges.

At last count, they had raised \$2,250, close to \$10 per student.

Across the river at Centennial Christian, 75 grade 7-10 students ran their 3km through the Horseshoe area and added another \$300 to the total raised throughout the two communities.



AND THEY'RE OFF! At top, 75 Centennial Christian students charge, or stroll, from the start of their 3km Milk Run. Above, Thornhill Jr. Secondary teacher Brian Draper bears down as student Brad Allard launches a challenge with the finish line looming.

Downs is hot in Sub-Zero

IT'S BEEN a long season for the Bluebacks and it showed a little at the recent Prince George meet.

"The kids looked good in the water," coach Mike Carlyle said, but conceded they were also "a bit tired".

Add in that the club has been concentrating on turning technique rather than speed and the lack of tough competition to push them in some cases, and it was not surprising the percentage of best times took a dip.

However, Seth Downs, 14, produced some "exceptional" swims in posting seven of eight personal bests and taking the overall silver in his age class.

His best result was in the 400m Free where he chopped off more than three seconds despite being ill that day.

Noting Downs continues to lower his AAA qualifying times, Carlyle said there was a chance

he could make finals at the provincials this summer.

It was also a solid meet for Dylan Evans, "the class of the 10-year-olds".

The top point-getter for the Points North team, of which the Bluebacks were members, Evans finished with six wins and two seconds to take the overall gold in his division.

"He put in good swims but there was no-one who could really push him," Carlyle said.

However, Evans had been able to lower his mark in three events. "The way he's been improving, he should make finals at the AAAs," Carlyle added.

Tristan Brown celebrated his first overall medal, a bronze, since moving up to the 11-12 year old class.

With the boys and girls swimming against each other, Carlyle said Brown's 400m Free was en-

tertaining for the Bluebacks as they watched him battle it out with teammate Marina Checkley.

"They were side by side in the outside lanes, pacing off each other all the way, then sprinted the last 25m," he recalled.

Checkley won the private race by 18/100ths of a second and slashed four seconds off her best time in the process. Brown lowered his mark by nearly three seconds.

Checkley finished fourth overall in 11-12 Girls followed closely by fellow Bluebacks Audrey Erb and Stacey Parr.

Carlyle said Julie Vanderlee continued to impress, going seven for eight on personal bests including destroying her 100m Fly and 200m IM marks by 10 seconds.

"She's improved in leaps and bounds over the year," he said, adding she should do well at the Junior Provincials.

The Bluebacks once again anchored the Points North 13-14 Boys, Kevin Andolfatto taking the bronze with Jamie Kerman fourth and Garth Coxford and Chris Kerman tied for sixth.

Noting they'd been doing a lot of work lately on lengthening Andolfatto's stroke, Carlyle said the improvement was evident over the longer distances.

That was especially the case in the 400m Free where he took off an amazing 16 seconds.

There were also AA qualifying times to celebrate: Brian Palahicki now has enough to go to the championships while Liam Murphy needs only one more to make the trip. He'll be trying for that in Kitimat, May 13-15.

Judy Stevenson made her tally eight while the team shared in Desiree Peters excitement as the 10-year-old notched her first AA time.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

Minor Hockey
TERRACE MINOR hockey annual general meeting and election of executive, 7:30 p.m. at Happy Gang Centre

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Softball
MEN'S SLO-PITCH tournament begins at Rotary and Riverside Parks, finals at Riverside Sunday afternoon.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

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

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Stock Cars
OPENING DAY for '94 season at Terrace Speedway. Time trials at 1 p.m., racing begins 2 p.m.

Hiking
KITIMAT shoreline is destination for local hiking club. Suitable for children five years and up. Meet at Terrace library at 9 a.m. or Kitimat Info Centre at 10 a.m. Phone 635-2935 for information.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Youth Soccer (Christy Park)
Under 16s — 6:30 p.m.
Iry Bird v Team 5
Kerby and Sons v Constrictors
Under 19s — 6:30 p.m.
Councillors v Manuels

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Golf
SPECIAL GENERAL Meeting at clubhouse, 8 p.m. Two motions on important financial matters.

Youth Soccer (Christy Park)
Girls Under 14s — 6:30 p.m.
Team X v Wilkinson
Terrace Shell v Braids
Girls Under 19s — 6:30 p.m.
Northern Drugs v Tide Lake
Richards v Pizza Hut

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Swimming
NORTHWEST Championship meet at Sam Lindsey Pool in Kitimat gets underway, finishes Sunday.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Athletics
TERRACE SCHOOLS track and field meet at Skeena Jr. Secondary, runs all day.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Softball
UMPIRES CLINIC at Northwest Community College, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.. For more information, phone Rob Barg at 638-2054.

Shooting
IPSC WARM UP match for next two qualifiers at Thornhill Rifle Range, all day.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Tennis
TERRACE OPEN begins at Halliwell courts, closes out Monday.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Running
KERMODEI CLASSIC race, times to be announced.

B.C. SUMMER GAMES: Deadline for entry in Zone 7 men's and women's playoffs is May 18. Playoffs in Terrace June 3-5. For information, contact Lauren Williams at 627-1939 (Fax: 624-4459).

TERRACE TENNIS club plays every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evening from 6 p.m. until dusk. For information, contact Chuck Cey at 635-6166.

To get an event on to the Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432.

To make next week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Pool addition gives wheelchairs a lift

IT'S A FIRST.

The local aquatic centre has become the first in the province to purchase a self-operated lift for use by wheelchair patrons.

The hydraulically operated chair can be set in motion at the throw of a switch which is easily reached by the person sitting in the lift chair.

Once activated, the chair swings out over the pool then slowly lowers into the water.

And getting out of the pool is a simple reversal of that process.

Pool manager Tony Toriglia explained this type of chair had been selected because it was the easiest for people to use.

It can easily handle people weighing up to 250lbs., he added.

Although there are other pools with lifts, Toriglia pointed out they are the sling and chain type where the disabled swimmer has to call on the help of staff to get in and out of the water.

However, in talking to those

who will use the lift, it had become clear they wanted something they could operate themselves.

Pat Harris, regional supervisor for the B.C. Paraplegic Association, agreed. Wheelchairs wanted to have as much independence of action as possible and this type of lift met that desire.

Steve Nicholls, association co-ordinator in Terrace, added it was nice to see the city taking a leadership role.

Anchors for the lift have been installed at all three pools and the \$5,000 package also includes a fully-submersible transfer wheelchair.

Having the latter, Toriglia explained, allowed swimmers to have a shower after they left the pool.

"It'll make a big difference in people's lives," he said of the addition.

And he also noted it would not have been possible without the

assistance of the association, local residents like Helmut Reinert and the Lovekin family and Northern Health Care.

Bev and Mariha Lovekin were on hand for the unveiling and to present a \$1,000 cheque to the B.C. Paraplegic Association.

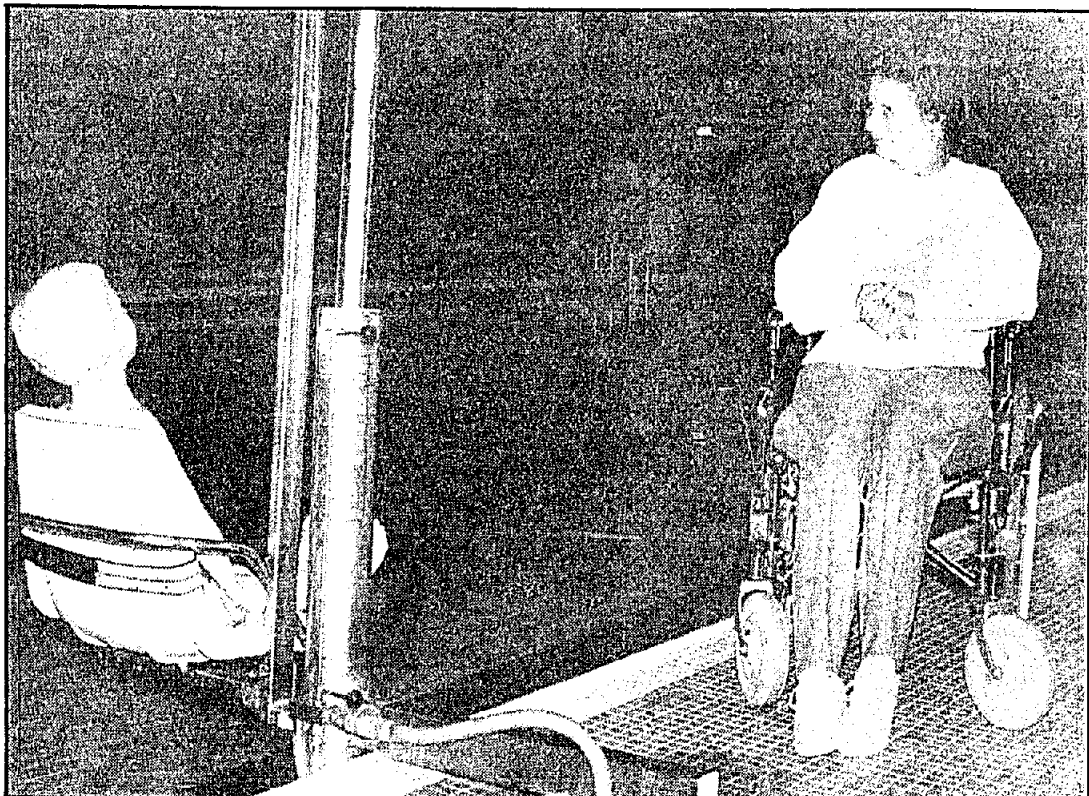
A traffic accident 14 years ago left Bev a hemi-plegic but she has recently taken up swimming at the pool.

Toriglia credited Bev with teaching him a lot about meeting the needs of those in wheelchairs and their determination to be as self-sufficient as possible.

Although the lift is here, Toriglia emphasized it won't be available for use immediately.

There are still a couple of things to be done to complete installation, final testing has to be carried out and staff, including casuals, trained on how it works.

He suggested people phone the pool before coming down to make sure the lift was ready.



DEMONSTRATION. Bev Lovekin was down at the aquatic centre last week checking out how its new lift for wheelchair patrons works. The hydraulically operated device is the first of its kind to be installed at a B.C. pool but it'll be a little while yet, though, before its up and running.

Racers heading for Glory

NORTHWEST RUNNERS will be in their glory this Saturday.

As in Glory Days IX, the Prince Rupert club's annual 5km and 10km walk/run event.

Second only to Terrace's Kermodei Classic is size, the race starts and finishes at the Crest Hotel on 1st Ave.

The 5km has seven categories ranging from children (11 years and under) to Masters Male (40+) and Female (35+).

In the 10km event the divisions are Youth (19 years and under), Open Female (20-34), Open Male (20-39) and Masters Female and Male.

Registration packets can be

picked up at the Crest banquet room Friday evening, 7:00-10:00 p.m. or Saturday morning, 8:00-9:30 a.m.

For those who pre-register, the cost is \$15 for children, \$18 for everyone else unless the entrant is already a member of B.C. Athletics in which case the cost is \$3 less.

Entry forms are available at All Seasons Sports, Sports World or by contacting Ed Ansems at 635-4670.

For all those signing up on race day, the fee is \$20. Registration includes a T-shirt and refreshments.

The start time for walkers of

both distances is 9:30 a.m. with the runners setting off half an hour later.

There will be awards for the first three finishers in each category and the first male and female to cross the line in the 5km and 10 km races will receive an engraved plaque.

But even those who don't manage to place have a chance at one of many prizes, including a round trip for two to Vancouver. That's because all finishers will have their name put into a prize draw to be held during the award ceremonies.

For more information, contact the Rupert club at 624-6336.

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| May 22 | Regular Races |
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| June 5 | Kiddies Day |
| June 18 | Regular Races |
| June 19 | Regular Races |
| July 9 | Open Wheel Invitational |
| July 10 | Open Wheel Invitational |
| July 30 | Memorial Race Weekend |
| July 31 | Memorial Race Weekend |
| Aug. 14 | Regular Races |
| Aug. 28 | Kiddies Day |
| Sept. 11 | Open Day & Demolition |

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Sport Scope

Traffic Jams triumph

IT WAS THE perfect way to complete a hat-trick. At 2:08 of overtime in game four of the OPOV Floor Hockey final, Mike Denomme found the net once again and Traffic Jams started celebrating.

The 11-10 Thursday triumph gave the Jammers the series 3-1 over the Kitimat Blades after two nights of hard hitting action. John Cormano potted two for the victors while Chris Vilness produced a four goal performance in the losing cause.

The result was typical of the close contests the two had provided, the only convincing win coming in Wednesday night's first game of the best-of-five series.

The Blades's Gary Barbosa had opened the scoring in that one but the Traffic Jams took it from there, a six goal barrage in the third giving them a 10-5 win. Steve and Fudge Dhansaw each scored twice for the Jammers.

The Blades were first on the board in game two as well, Jody Landry taking just nine seconds to give the visitors the lead.

However, the Traffic Jams answered with four off the reel to end the first three up. Tied at 5 after two, the game swung the Blades way in the last, Kitimat winning 9-7 to even the series.

Gary Barbosa led the Blades attack with a hat-trick, teammate Kevin Graham adding another couple. Willie Bolan of the Jams picked up the first of two game star awards he would receive in the series on the strength of his two-goal performance.

Bolan and Fudge Dhansaw were strong offensively in game three as well, providing three of the Traffic Jams goals in a 7-5 win that set the stage for Denomme's clincher.

Camp word awaited

A COUPLE of local minor hockey players are waiting to hear if they've earned a shot at the provincial team for the Canada Winter Games.

David Koziar and Clayton Charlie were members of the Northern squad that took part in the BC Best Ever tournament held in Sicamous.

After opening with a 10-2 shelling of the Kootenays, Team North held the Island to a 3-3 tie before dropping a 6-3 decision to the Okanagan. The northerners then suffered a couple of frustrating losses, both 5-4 results against Lower Mainland White and Lower Mainland Black. The Whites game was decided with just 25 seconds left in the game.

Also on the northern team were Kitimat Bantams David Higgins, Craig Hewitson and Jason Billingsley. A total of 120 players took part in the tourney from which the best will be selected to attend a special camp in July.

From that gathering, 20 players will be selected to represent B.C. at the national games.

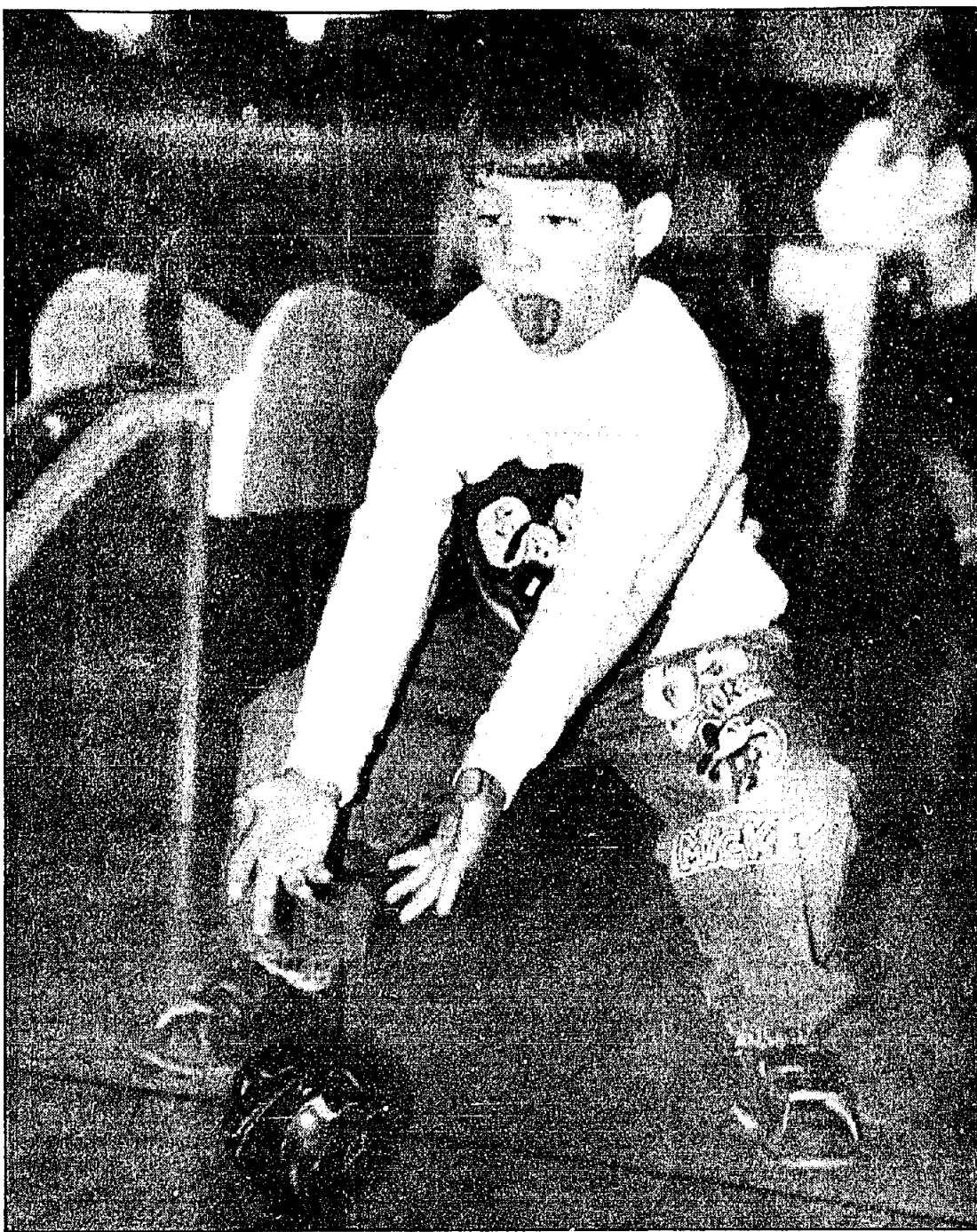
Tourney to boost Midgets

THE WINNING TEAM will not be the only players coming out ahead at a Men's Slo-Pitch tournament being held here this weekend.

Organized by the Umpires for Slo-Pitch Softball, the event will raise money to be donated to the local Midget Girls team which is hosting this year's provincial championship.

In turn, said ump president Dave Sivyver, the Girls will be asked to put the money into upgrading the ball fields to be used for that tournament.

This weekend's tourney starts Friday night and will be played on Rotary and Riverside parks. The finals will be at Riverside Sunday afternoon. Check the schedule there for time.



Alley aces

MORE THAN BUDDIES, Joey, 4, (above) and Joshua McEwan, 3, are also brothers. Something else they have in common is winning trophies. Joey rolled the Boys high game with a 92 and Joshua had the pins-over-average best at plus 48. They were among the dozens of youngsters who had a ball during the Bowling Buddies program which wound up last week. So much so that mother Brenda says they're already bugging her to sign them up again.



Wilson unerring in opener

FROM HERO, to goat and back again.

But at least Rob Saarich finished on the high side as the Terrace Northmen rugger-rafs opened their season with a convincing win over Prince Rupert.

Although on foreign turf, the Northmen started confidently as should a squad that's lost only two games in three years.

Doug Wilson opened the scoring and kept it all to himself, converting his own try for an 7-0 lead.

Just before the half, Saarich stepped into the limelight for the first time, going over in the corner.

Despite having to kick from hard against the sideline, Wilson made light of the absurdly acute angle to put it between the uprights: 14-0 at the interval.

Saarich's least shining moment allowed Rupert to get on the board early in the second half.

Attempting a mark, he executed the call perfectly but neglected to catch the ball. It took a high bounce over his head and was scooped up by an opportunistic rainbow warrior for an easy try.

A penalty soon after drew the coast squad within six but that was to be as near as they got.

Saarich made amends by going over for his second of the match with Wilson's boot again unerring.

The Northmen rounded out the scoring when Arnie Pelletier once again impersonated the road runner with a 45 metre sprint and Wilson finished the day with a perfect kicking record.

The 28-8 victory made it clear Terrace intends to dominate the North Coast Rugby league again this year.

And Wilson's 13 point performance has him off to a good start in the quest for the league's scoring title.

The Northmen's next home game is Sunday, May 29 when they host Rupert in what will by then be their fourth meeting.

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ACTION ADS

14. BOATS & MARINE

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1978 23' SANGSTER CRAFT SEDAN cruiser. New f.w.c. merc. cruiser 188, 18 hp kicker, propane stove, sink, enclosed head, vhf, sounder, trim tabs, etc. etc. Complete with 1991 EZI-loader galvanized tandem trailer. \$13,500. 635-2292 ask for Bob Lowler or John Lyle.

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15. MACHINERY

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M.F.35 DIESEL TRACTOR, GOOD condition, c/w 3 pt. snow blade, front end loader, rototiller, hay mower, tire chains. \$4500 obo. 847-4657

1973 PACIFIC DUMP TRUCK. New motor, new tires, certified. \$11,000 obo. 1978 Western Star, new paint, new tires with log trailer. 1974 Hayes Log Trailer. All certified. More info. 846-9132

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COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE: May 8 - 9:00-6:00, at Falhawn farm - Kltwanga. Follow the sign from the Hwy or ph. 849-5771

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19. LOST & FOUND

REWARD: LOST LADIES brown kid gloves, Agar Park Saturday, April 23. Call 798-2288 if found

BLACK MALE CAT missing from westview drive since Saturday April 23/94. Answers to "Tucker". If found please call 635-3477.

IF YOU LOST A spare tire from underneath your midsize pickup on April 24/94. Call 638-8528 to identify.

FOUND ON RIVER DR. 2 month old German Shepherd cross puppy. 638-7928

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SINGLE OR NO CHILDREN? You can still be a Foster parent for teens! Ministry of Social Services. 638-3527

RECEPTIONIST REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY for local forest products company. Duties to include answering phones for 2 companies, preparing invoices for payment, word processing, compiling log scales and running errands. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to file #7 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8

LOOKING FOR MALE OR female n/s, n/d, that would like to learn about the tourist trade. Free room & board. Self-motivated person who likes the outdoors. Reply to file #25, c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S8



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The position involves the provision of secretarial and reception duties for the Fire Department, as well as telecommunications dispatching for emergency response vehicles and personnel.

The successful applicant will have a proven ability to work well with others, under stressful conditions. A minimum of 55 w.p.m. typing with two years' secretarial experience will be required. Computer experience would be an asset.

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Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 6, 1994:

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Personnel Director
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Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2X8
635-6311 (TEL. #)
638-4777 (FAX #)

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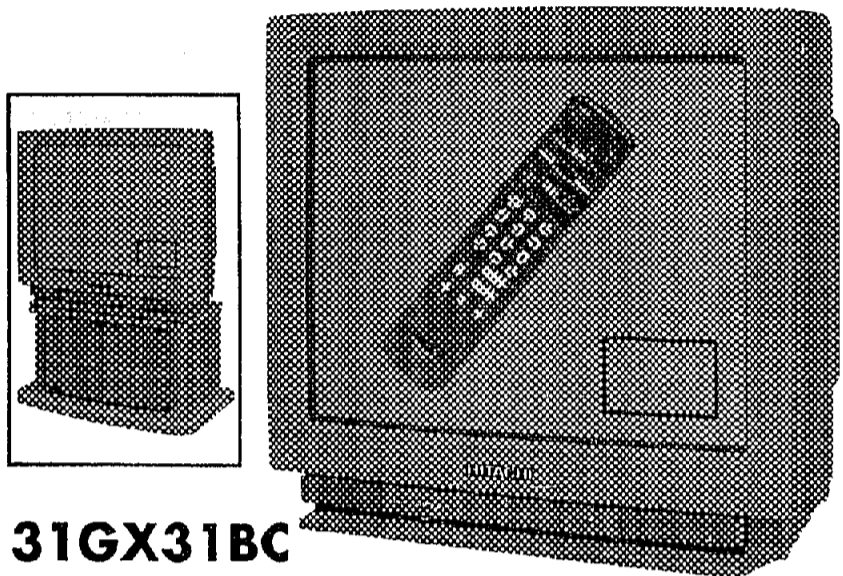




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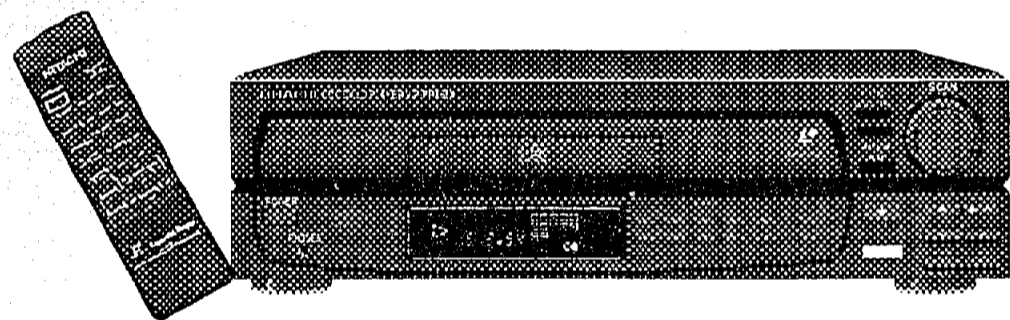
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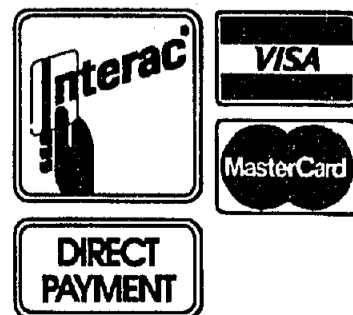
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A free service provided by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

24. NOTICES

NOTICE TO OWNERS of equipment at Old Skeena Diesel Property, 3747 River Drive, Terrace. Owners of equipment stored are asked to call Mo Takhar at 635-3409 to claim. Any equipment unclaimed by May 14/94 will be destroyed.

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24. NOTICES

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NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE

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FLEA MARKET

Saturday, May 7th 8 am - 2 pm
 Saturday, May 21st 8 am - 2 pm
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 Saturday, June 18th 8 am - 2 pm
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24. NOTICES

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

Sunday Service 10:45
 At The Thornhill Community Hall
 AWANA Cubbies & M.U.M.'S Program
 Thursday Mornings 9:30 - 11:00
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 "We Love You Pastor!"
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Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club
NOTICE OF MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club have called a
SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING
 to be held on Tuesday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the clubhouse.

The purpose of the meeting is for the membership to approve two motions passed by the Board of Directors. The first motion deals with the refinancing of outstanding loans and the second motion deals with the issuance of new share certificates.



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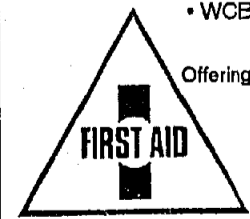
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26. PERSONALS

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26. PERSONALS

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27. ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Our life's completeness and riches depends on the things we share with our loved ones and friends"

Richard & Beverly Hayden are pleased to share their joy in the engagement of their daughter
Gena-Marie
to
Paul, son of
Jorge and Rosa Demedeiros of Terrace.
Wedding date to be set at a later date.

Mrs. Gilberte Rioux & Mr. Charles Rioux are please to announce the engagement of their daughter,
SONYA RIOUX
to
RAYMOND WARREN LANG
son of
Mrs. Irene Ritchey & Mr. Bruce Lang
Wedding to take place August 20, 1994 in Terrace, B.C.

28. CARD OF THANKS

I wish to acknowledge the assistance of Fred Adair of Northwest Community College and Dr. Riz Somani in preparing for certification with the Medical Office Assistants of B.C.
Marguerite Clarkson

THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone for the outpouring of generosity, love & support for the Wiebe family.
- Stephanie, Sarah & Lindsey

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the nursing staff of Mills Memorial Hospital for the care and support given to our brother George Shinde during his long stay in the palliative care ward.

Thanks, too, to the kitchen staff and their support workers for their extra attentions to George's needs.

We extend a special thanks to Terrace Hospice workers Judy Gregory and Elaine Temple and to Diane Leblanc and Connie Delmaque-Smith, from the Living With Cancer Group, and Home Care workers Linda Dennis, Cathy Broadway and Arlene Lofroth.

Thank you to the many friends who visited him throughout his stay in the hospital.

From George's Mother, Yoshie Shinde, his brothers Yns, Richard, Tad, Seishi, Anthony and Bill and his sisters Nora, Marcy, Sue and Lily

Peter Murie and Family would like to convey a sincere "Thank You"

to all the friends and relatives that were so very thoughtful during our time of extreme sorrow. the visits, flowers, cards and food are all appreciated.

There are no words to express just how much your kindness and caring means to us.

30. OBITUARIES

SHINDE, George

Aged 64 of Terrace, B.C., passed away after a lengthy and courageous struggle against cancer on Sat., April 23rd, 1994.

Predeceased by his father, Kichitaro, and brother, Susumu, George will be sadly missed by his loving family: Mother, Yoshie of Greenwood, 6 brothers, Yasunari (Michiko) of Toronto, Richard (Gail) of Terrace, Anthony of Vancouver, Tadayoshi of Greenwood, Seishi of Princeton and Bill (Wilena) of Mississauga, 4 sisters, Nora of Vancouver, Marcy (Kyoji) of Los Angeles, Susan (Peter) of Kelowna and Lily of Japan, 4 nieces and 5 nephews and many friends.

George's remains will be cremated but he has requested that there not be a funeral service.

Those wishing to make donations may do so to the Terrace Hospice Society, #21-4506 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P4.



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Repairer's Lien Act

For sale

1979 Yamaha

YZ80 Ser# 2X6-005138. Registered owner, G. Appenzeller, Stewart, B.C. To recover the amount owing of \$835.00. To view contact Ken's Marine, 635-2909, DLR# 7550 MV1480

32. LEGAL NOTICES



NOTICE

Proposals for operation of the Terrace Arena Concession will be received by the undersigned at City Hall, 321 5 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X8, until 4:30 p.m. on June 3, 1994.

Information sheets are available at the Parks and Recreation Department offices at the Terrace Arena, from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Steve Scott
Superintendent of Parks and Recreation

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The estate of Horace Victor Evans, deceased, formerly of 3447 River Drive, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Horace Victor Evans are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Administratrix, Mrs. Greta Jenner, c/o Warner Bandstra, #200-4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6 on or before May 30, 1994, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Administratrix then has notice.

Repairer's Lien Act

For sale

1988 Yamaha

YSR50, Ser# 3FD-000121. Owner Joey Smith. To recover the amount owing of \$342.00. To view contact Ken's Marine, 635-2909, DLR# 7550 MV1480

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased:

LENTZ: GARRY ALLAN AKA. GARRY ALLEN LENTZ AKA. GARY ALLAN LENTZ, LATE OF Elsworth Camp, P.O. Box 1084, Terrace, BC also doing business under the name of Undercut Contracting Limited.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are required to send full particulars of such claim duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, #600 - 808 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, BC V6C 3L3, on or before the 2nd day of June, 1994, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: THEODOR ALOIS HIDBER, Formerly of Terrace, British Columbia

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate, are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton, Brown & Arndt, #3-4623 Park Avenue, V8G 1V5, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before the 1st day of June, 1994, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received.

RUTH HIDBER and THEODORE JOHN HIDBER, EXECUTORS
c/o CRAMPTON, BROWN & ARNDT
Solicitors for the Estate



PUBLICATION REQUEST

RE: CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the 'Name Act' by me:

NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL: Hooshang Hedayati
ADDRESS: #208-4931 Walsh Ave.
CITY: Terrace, B.C. V8G 1Z1
as follows:
TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM:
SURNAME: Hedayati
GIVEN NAMES: Hooshang
TO:
SURNAME: Zaeenali
GIVEN NAMES: Shane Hedayati

DATED THIS 25th DAY OF April, A.D. 1994.

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Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada

For more information, or to donate your time or money, contact your local chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.



WIEBE, Abram Henry

Born January 3, 1952, died April 23, 1994. Survived by wife Stephanie; daughters Sarah and Lindsey; parents Abram K. and Helene Wiebe of Clearbrook; sisters, Anne Curran of West Vancouver, Tina Meek of Markham, Ontario, and Nettie Wiebe of Clearbrook.

Donations may be made to the Abe Wiebe Memorial Education Fund, Toronto Dominion Bank, Terrace.

OBITUARY

ELIZABETH AMELIA (DOLLY) MURIE

Dolly passed away April 13, 1994. She was predeceased by her first daughter Patricia and her parents Emil and Bertha Haugland. Dolly is survived by her husband Peter Murie of Terrace, her son John (Helen) Murie of Terrace, her daughters Carol (Wayne) Lagreca of Glaslyn, SK and Debra (Daryl) Parkyn of Victoria, B.C.

Dolly is also survived by grandchildren: Ryan, Addin, Jennifer, Peter, Tyler and Melaine.

Dolly will be sadly missed by numerous sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

The Funeral Service was held at St. Matthews Anglican Church with Rev. Dean Houghton officiating April 16, 1994.



LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Burns Stanley Kinney of Terrace, B.C., occupation Faller intends to make application for a License of Occupation of land generally situated in D.L. 3068, Old Remo, Southwest of Terrace and more specifically described in (b) below:

(b) Commencing at a point 23 metres west of a post planted at the southeast corner of district lot 1710 thence 100 metres south; thence 10 metres west; thence 100 metres north; thence 10 metres more or less easterly to the point of commencement and containing 0.10 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is road access.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Lands Division Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Telephone: 847-7334 File No.: 6405672 Dated April 27, 1994

Be advised any responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI Advisor, BC Lands, Skeena Region, 847-7334.

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS and PARKS

TERRACE STANDARD

ACTION ADS

FIVE YEAR DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Notice is hereby given that
SIM GAN FOREST CORPORATION LTD.

will hold a public viewing of the five-year development plan for Forest Licence A-16886, which outlines their operations Chemainuk Creek, Hoan River, and Shumal River for the period of 1994-1998.

The development plan will be available for public viewing at the following locations and times: Pacific Cascade Consultants Ltd. #205-4716 Lazelle Ave, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1T2 and Gitwinksihlkw Development Corporation Band Administration Office Gitwinksihlkw, B.C. V0J-3T0 from May 16 - 20, 1994, 9a.m. to 4:30p.m. A Company representative will be available on Thursday May 19 from 12 noon - 8:00p.m. at Gitwinksihlkw Development Corporation Band Administration Office.

Any written comments must be received no later than June 03, 1994, and be addressed to Pacific Cascade Consultants Ltd., at the above address.

Repairer's Lien Act

For sale

1984 Yamaha

XFM200, Ser# 2H0-005434. Owner Summhill Cont. to recover the amount owing of \$445.21. To view contact Ken's Marine. 635-2909, DLR# 7550 MV1480

Repairer's Lien Act

For sale

1974 Yamaha

RT360 Ser# RT1-151217. Owner Summhill Cont. to recover the amount owing of \$198.40. To view, contact Ken's Marine. 635-2909, DLR# 7550, MV1480

INVITATION TO TENDER



| Description | Reference Closing | Date |
|--|-------------------|-----------|
| Operation and routine maintenance; electricity meter reading and associated services - Eddontenajon Diesel Generating Station. | PPQ4-067 | 24 May 94 |
| Operation and routine maintenance - Anahim Lake Diesel Generating Station. | PPQ4-069 | 24 May 94 |
| Operation and routine maintenance - Bella Bella Diesel Generating Station. | PPQ4-070 | 24 May 94 |
| Operation and routine maintenance - Stewart Diesel Generating Station. | PPQ4-071 | 24 May 94 |

Tenders may be obtained at: Production Purchasing, 6911 Southpoint Dr., 8th Floor, Burnaby, B.C., V3N 4X8. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference numbers will be received on 8th Floor, address as above, until 11:00 a.m. on above closing dates. (604) 528-2998.

BC hydro



LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that the Jackpine Flats Community Association, Box 223, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A6 intends to make application for a License of Occupation of land generally situated in Jackpine Flats, approx. 10 km. south of Terrace, B.C. and more specifically described in (a) below:

(b) That portion of Lot 12, District Lot 1729, Range 5, Coast District; Plan 8971 described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of said lot proceeding westerly 87.515 metres, thence 180.201 metres along the arc to the 1P, thence southeasterly approx. 130 metres, thence easterly approx. 150 metres to the right-of-way of Sockeye Creek Street, thence northerly approx. 157 metres. to the 01P, thence northwesterly 8.475 metres to the point of commencement.

The purpose for which the land is required is community recreation fields & facilities.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Lands Division Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Telephone: 847-7334

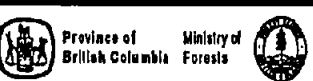
John Whittington
(Name of agent if applicable)

File No.: 6405579

Dated April 18, 1994

Be advised any responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI Advisor, BC Lands, Skeena Region, 847-7334.

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS and PARKS



INVITATION TO TENDER FOR RECREATION SITE MAINTENANCE AND UPGRADE CLEMENTS LAKE

Sealed tenders for Recreation Contract RM94R05-003 Clements Lake, will be received by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, #200-5220 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 1L1, to be opened at 2:00 pm, May 18th, 1994.

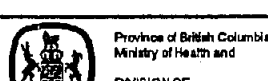
The contract includes general site maintenance and upgrade of a ten (10) vehicle unit recreation site located on Clements Lake, approximately thirteen (13) kilometres north of Stewart, British Columbia.

Particulars, plans and specification may be viewed and/or obtained after May 9th, 1994, from the Kalam Forest District Office, #200-5220 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, BC, the Stewart Field Office, 7th Avenue, Stewart, BC or the BC Access Centre - Government Agent, Stewart, BC. Inquiries should be directed to Ken Newman, Recreation Technician, Terrace Office, phone: 638-5100 or to Brent May, Field Office Supervisor, Stewart; phone: 635-2663.

A site viewing is mandatory prior to bidding. A site viewing will be leaving the Stewart Field Office, 7th Avenue, Stewart, BC, at 9:00 am, May 11th, 1994. Packages available after May 9th, 1994.

Tenders must be submitted on the tender form and in the envelope provided.

No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.



PUBLICATION REQUEST RE: CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:

NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL:

Joginder Singh

ADDRESS :4740 Loan Ave.

CITY: Terrace, B.C. V8G 1Z7

PHONE: 638-1893

as follows:

TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM:

SURNAME: Singh

GIVEN NAMES: Joginder

TO:

SURNAME: Nirwan

GIVEN NAMES: Joginder Singh

TO CHANGE MY MINOR UNMARRIED CHILDREN'S NAME FROM:

SURNAME: Singh

GIVEN NAMES: Pawitter

TO:

SURNAME: Nirwan

GIVEN NAMES: Pawitter Singh

SURNAME: Singh

GIVEN NAMES: Ranjit

TO:

SURNAME: Nirwan

GIVEN NAMES: Ranjit Kaur

DATED THIS 27th DAY OF April, A.D. 1994.

NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION FOR AN AREA TO BE LOGGED

(Section 14)

Each of the following areas have an approved Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescription. The following prescriptions will be available for viewing until June 17, 1994 at the address noted below, during regular working hours.

As per Section 14 of the Silviculture Practices Regulations, the below listed prescriptions have been approved by the District Manager. Harvesting will commence without delay for the purpose of salvaging windthrow timber. Harvesting will commence no sooner than May 12, 1994.

To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments must be made by May 12, 1994 to Skeena Cellulose Inc., 4900 Kelth Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 5L8. Attention: Justin Kumagai, Area Planner (south). Any other comments must be submitted by June 17, 1994.

FOREST LICENCE A16835

| Cutting Permit No. | Cut Block | Location | Area Amendment | |
|--------------------|-----------|------------------------|----------------|-----------|
| | | | (ha) | Yes or No |
| 120 | P67057 | Thornhill-Williams Cr. | 1.7 | No |
| 117 | P67093 | Thornhill-Williams Cr. | 3.5 | No |
| 117 | P67098 | Thornhill-Williams Cr. | 1.8 | No |

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No. 1-0105-5011

Location: Nass Valley Area

Description: To provide personnel, fully qualified to Ministry standards as well as equipment necessary to safely and effectively control traffic; from the time of award to March 31, 1995.

The tender sum for this contract is to include applicable federal and provincial sales taxes. AWARDING OF THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO APPROPRIATE FUNDING.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on May 20 1994, when tenders will be opened in public. (Fax revisions to the tendered amount must be sent to: (604) 628-3316.)

A security deposit/surety bid bond will not be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

A pre-tender meeting is not scheduled.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 at a cost of \$18.24 (tax included) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact Marion Iott, Operations Assistant at (604) 638-3380, or fax (604) 638-3316, or address 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

PUBLIC TENDER

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders endorsed "Day Care Centre, Northwest Community College" will be received by Patrick Rife, C.A., Vice-President, Administration and Bursar, at Boardroom #208, Administration Building, Northwest Community College, Terrace, B.C., up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, May 26, 1994.

General Contractors may obtain a set of construction documents from the Architect on deposit of \$100.00 refunded only upon return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days of close of tenders.

Documents will be available for inspection from:
Terrace Plan Room
Kitimat Plan Room

Northern B.C. Construction Association
Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.

The work essentially consists of constructing a single storey building of approximately 4,000 square feet, complete with site services, to the east end of the shops building, Terrace campus.

The tender must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified cheque in the amount of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000.00) as noted in the specifications, Section 01 100, Instructions to Tenderers.

The successful tenderer is required to furnish a 50 percent Performance Bond within fourteen (14) days after notification of award of the contract, or the \$50,000.00 certified cheque noted above will be retained as security until total completion of the work.

The rules of the Prince George Bid Depository SHALL NOT APPLY.

Royce Condie Architect Inc.
#200-3219 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4R3
Tel: 635-7191
contact: Dave Oleksewich

for: Northwest Community College
5331 McConnell Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4C2
Tel: 635-6511
contact: Peter Crompton



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Government of British Columbia



The Corporation of the District of Stewart

INVITATION TO TENDER No. 2311-32109-1

King Street Trunk Sewer and Force Main

Sealed Tenders marked "King Street Trunk Sewer" will be received at the office of McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd. in Prince Rupert up to 3:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time on May 12, 1994. The bids will be publicly opened at the offices of McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd. at 4:00 p.m. on the same day. The work generally consists of the following:

- construction of 700 m of gravity trunk of the following sizes:
 - 12m 450mm diameter PVC
 - 670 m 375mm diameter PVC
 - 18 m 200mm diameter PVC
 - 9 precast concrete manholes
- 1500 m of 250mm diameter HDPE forcemain complete with air release manhole.

Tender documents may be purchased at the offices of McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd. on or after April 22, 1994 upon a NON-REFUNDABLE payment of \$50.00 plus GST. Tender Documents are available for viewing at Construction Association offices in Prince Rupert, Terrace/Killmat, Prince George, and Smithers, as well as the District of Stewart Municipal Office and the office of the Engineer.

Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the tender amount made payable to the District of Stewart, and consent of Surety for 50% Performance Bond and 50% Labour and Material Payment Bond. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The District of Stewart expressly reserves the right to award the Contract to any bidder, not restricted to the lowest, if this action, in their judgement, is in their own best interests. Award of this Tender is subject to available funds.

All tender enquiries shall be directed to:

Mr. Eric Pettit, P. Eng., or Ms. Teresa Carmody, P. Eng.
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Sport Scope

Sheet group tries another tack

WITH NO sign the province is about to come up with a million bucks for its project, the Second Sheet of Ice society is now chasing another source of money.

This time it's the federal-provincial infrastructure program under which those levels of government and the municipality each kick in one third of the cost.

Society chairman David Dediluke pointed out the program guidelines allocated 15 per cent of the \$675 million available for "community public services". A second sheet would fall under that heading, he added.

The society estimates the new facility, to be attached to the existing arena, will cost \$4.75 million. Apart from a main ice surface about the same size as the existing one, the extension would also include what's called a "leisure ice" area which could be covered and converted into a banquet area capable of seating 400 people.

Hunting regs near

LIMITED ENTRY hunting regulations for the '94-'95 season will be released any day now, says the Environment ministry.

The limited entry system controls the number of animals that can be killed in a given area where the ministry wants to maintain certain population levels.

The regulations vary from area to area and can specify an age group, sex or combination of the two. Successful applicants are selected by random computer draw.

For a copy of the regulations, contact your local sporting goods store or the government agent's office on Eby St.

Kitimat ices club grant

KITIMAT CURLING club scored the equivalent of a financial eight-ender last week with the announcement it's to receive a \$333,000 BC 21 grant.

That is exactly what the club sought for its proposed \$1.03 million facility, to be constructed adjacent to the Hirsch Creek golf course club house.

The new rink will consist of only four sheets to begin with, but will be designed to allow future expansion of the ice surface. The complex will also include a lounge and cafeteria, locker rooms and a waxing room for cross-country skiers who use the Hirsch Creek trails. All facilities will be shared with the ski and golf clubs.

Club director Eleanor Kendall said getting the grant approved means the club has enough money in hand or promised to begin construction later this year. Work would begin on final construction details now with ground turning likely to take place this Fall.

The grant is good news for Kitimat curlers who have been without a rink for the past 10 years and been operating a small mixed league using arena ice.


Late last year club spokesman Jim Boguski predicted the demise of curling in Kitimat if it did not soon get a new club.

One down, one to go

COUNCIL HAS agreed with a recreation committee decision to pass on an invitation to bid on the 1997 Northern B.C. Winter Games.

And hard on the heels of that decision, has come another invitation, this one to bid on either the 1997 or 1998 B.C. Summer or Winter Games.

Those Games attract approximately 4,000 athletes but also require almost equal numbers of volunteers from within the community. This invite has been referred to the Recreation Advisory commission for consideration and recommendation.



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Tristan Brown (Boys 11-12 yrs)

1st- 200m Fly; 200m Free (*);

400m Free (*).

2nd- 100m Free.

4th- 50m Free; 100m Fly; 100m

Back (*).

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Audrey Erb (Girls 11-12 yrs)

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4th- 100m Back.

Dylan Evans (Boys 10-11 yrs)

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2nd- 100m Back.

4th- 100m Breast; 200m Breast (*).

Jason Kumpolt (Boys 11-12 yrs)

4th- 200m Back (*); 200m Breast.

Daniel MacCormac (Boys 15 yrs-up)

3rd- 200m Back.

Dylan MacCormac (Boys 15 yrs-up)

3rd- 200m Breast (*).

Ian MacCormac (Boys 11-12 yrs)

3rd- 200m Free (*); 400m Free (*).

Liam Murphy (Boys 9-10 yrs)

4th- 50m Breast (*).

Bryan Palahnicky (Boys 11-12 yrs)

3rd- 200m Breast (*).

Stacey Parr (Girls 11-12 yrs)

2nd- 200m Free.

4th- 100m Free (*); 400m Free.

Marcie Pritchard (Girls 11-12 yrs)

3rd- 100m Breast (*); 200m

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Judy Stevenson (Girls 9-10 yrs)

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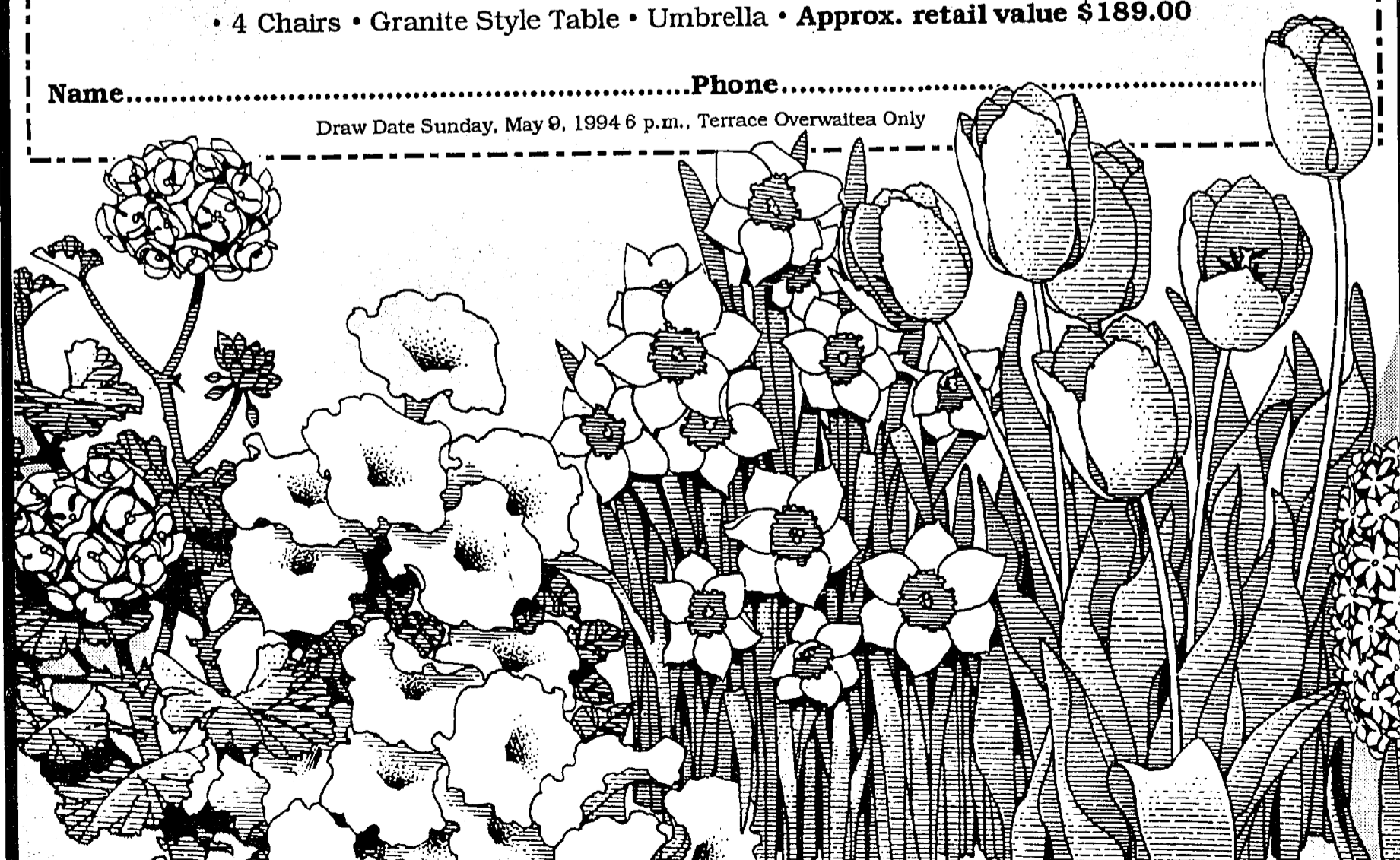
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FINDING THE right match is the task of Burga Anderson, owner of Hire a Logger employment agency. She says loggers must undergo constant training in order

to be as well qualified as possible for the changing ways of the modern forest industry. The company also holds training courses.

Times have changed

Loggers face challenges

By CRIS LEYKAUF
THE PROSPECT of going back to the classroom isn't very appealing to faller/bucker Jake Polzin. He'd rather be out on the job.

But Burga Anderson, owner of Hire a Logger employment agency, which places workers with companies, says the future of the logging industry is in retraining.

"Loggers have to get used to going back to school," says Anderson. However, Polzin and other loggers may have a difficult time adjusting.

"We got into logging because we wanted to get out of school, go to work, and make money," says Polzin.

He attends safety and training courses when he "has nothing better to do," but wouldn't miss a day of work to attend a course. "If I don't get paid, it's a waste of my time," says Polzin.

Anderson understands his position, but has also seen her list of unemployed grow to 1,200 in the three years she's been in business. She has worked in the logging industry since she was 14, and says it is changing quickly.

"It used to be that you could hire your crew right out of the bar," says Anderson.

Even good reliable workers can't count on their jobs. Ground skidders were used extensively in

the interior in the past, but due to concern over environmental degradation, high lead logging is becoming more popular.

"I've got skidder loggers listed like crazy," says Anderson. "And I can't find one of them a job."

Anderson can empathize with many of those unemployed loggers. She was in a similar position when her job at Jasak Logging was fazed out. Her experience left her with a large number of contacts, so she decided to start matching unemployed acquaintances with logging companies, and formed Hire a Logger.

Though Anderson had a few slow months, staring out the window of her tiny office, she soon started putting in her now standard seven day work week.

Anderson places forest industry workers throughout B.C. and Alberta. She has applicants from as far away as Germany.

Some of her first matches are still together she says proudly. But she made her share of mistakes along the way.

"This one fellow really had me buffaloed," she says. "He said all the right things, had all the knowledge, and probably would have been a good operator if he could sober up." Unfortunately, she didn't discover this until she

had sent him out to work at a logging camp.

Now before Anderson lines up a match, she makes thorough reference checks. Her experience has taught her how to read people, and judge who will likely be a good worker.

Though she cannot legally refuse an application from a job seeker, she won't recommend "unsuitable workers."

"Once I had a fellow on the phone who needed a good grapple yard hook tender right away. His last one had flopped the machine," says Anderson. "Well, on the other line I had a grapple yard hook tender lying through his teeth about why he was fired."

Competition within the forest industry for good jobs is increasing, she says, and job seekers have to make themselves more employable. Toward that end, Hire a Logger offers survival training, falling and bucking courses, chainsaw training, and flagging courses.

Anderson would like to offer more equipment training courses to help people gain experience on the new equipment used in selective logging.

She hopes the new Forest Renewal Plan will provide funding initiatives for businesses such as hers.

Though loggers like Polzin may grumble about the need for

retraining, Anderson thinks the future of the industry lies in this direction and in value added industries.

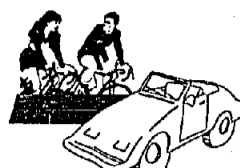
The old ways are gone, says Anderson. "I want to keep the industry alive."

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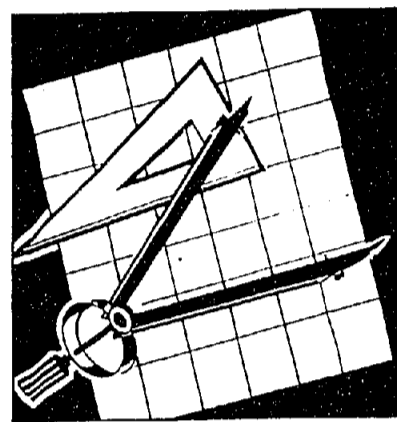
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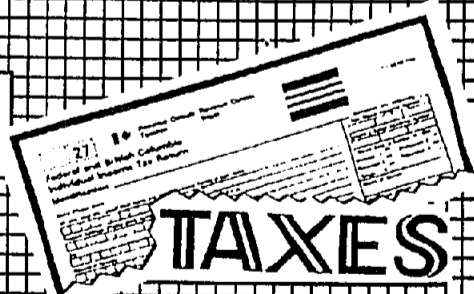
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Forest offers a lot to us, says minister

By ANDREW PETTER
Minister of Forests

NATIONAL FOREST Week provides British Columbians with an opportunity to find out more about forest activities in and about their communities.

The Kalum Forest District in your area, covering some 3.7 million hectares, is the second largest forest district in the Prince Rupert Forest Region.

Situated in the coastal mountains, this district offers a wide diversity of forest ecosystems, scenic landscapes and recreational opportunities in addition to forest development. There are several key forest activities which result from these attributes.

Over the years, the Terrace, Kitimat and Nass areas have been the focus of forest industry activity in the region. Some 2.8 million cubic meters of wood is harvested annually from 6,000 hectares supporting much of the local economy.

Along with this forest development is the largest silviculture program in the Prince Rupert Forest Region. More than \$9 million was invested last year in planting 2,844 hectares, surveying 20,000 hectares to determine reforestation successes and treating another 3,512 hectares by brushing, weeding, spacing and pruning.

To protect the amenities and investments, fire fighting is an important activity. Lightning causes most of the average of 70 forest fires each year in the



Andrew Petter

district.

And, with mountains and rivers come the opportunities for outdoor recreation. Within the district, there are six active recreation sites, and over 80 kilometers of hiking and cross country ski trails.

A demonstration forest at Red Sand Lake developed over the past six years, features a one and one-half kilometer wheel chair accessible trail.

The B.C. Paraplegic Association honoured the district with their Award of Distinc-

tion for their efforts in providing wheel chair accessible facilities.

This spring we will be introducing legislation for of British Columbia's first forest Practices Code. The Code will change the way we manage our forests. We have also just introduced our Forest Renewal Plan that will allow government, industry and British Columbians to work in partnership to ensure secure, sustainable forest-based jobs.

The timber supply review currently underway will provide the province with more up-to-date information on the state of the resource and a better understanding of current forest management practices upon which to base sustainable harvesting levels in the future.

To the scouting movement, I hope you enjoyed the Trees for Canada planting program this past Sunday.

And grade five students, enjoy and learn from your tour of the Red Sand Demonstration Forest.

British Columbia is embarking on a new era of forest management and National Forest Week is your opportunity to learn more about what is happening in the Kalum Forest District.



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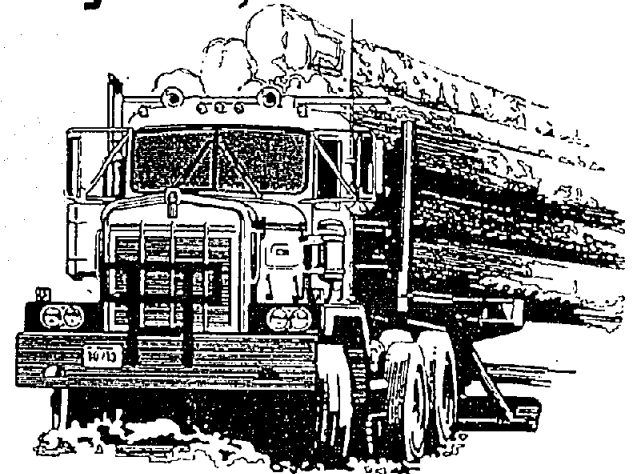
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ACTIVITIES TO increase the awareness of the importance of B.C.'s forests as community resources are being carried out across the province during National Forest Week from now until May 7, forest minister Andrew Petter says.

"This annual event highlights the importance of our forests and the social, environmental and economic benefits British Columbians receive from them," Petter said.

Forest service staff, community volunteers, industry and other forestry groups in about 100 communities around the province will be offering tours, hosting demonstrations and staging special events to help celebrate this important week.

"This year's theme is 'Growing With Our Forests', and I urge residents to take full advantage of the opportunity to talk to the people involved in these events and learn more about our forests," the minister added.

Of special note this year is the celebration of Smokey the Bear's 50th birthday. Smokey has been reminding people to prevent forest fires through educational programs and activities since 1944.

"The province-wide activities will be enjoyed by young and old alike," said Victor Godin, president of the B.C. Forestry Association, the agency that sponsors and coordinates the program in B.C.

"Representatives from government agencies, industry, and groups such as the Junior Forest Wardens, Girl Guides and Scouts are all working to make this year's program a great success."

"With the growing public awareness of forest issues throughout Canada and B.C., I'm pleased that we have one of the most active National Forest Week programs in the nation," Petter said.

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A \$2 billion investment to renew our forests

Over the next five years an estimated \$2 billion in new money will be invested in forest renewal. But taxpayers are not being asked to foot the bill. The \$2 billion will be raised from the forest industry through increased stumpage rates for timber harvested on public land.

And by law, this new money must be spent on renewing the forests and ensuring forest jobs.

Restoring our environment

The Forest Renewal Plan will restore and protect forest eco-systems in BC, ensuring jobs by:

- ◆ cleaning up environmental damage to rivers, streams, and watersheds
- ◆ removing unnecessary logging roads and restoring hillsides to prevent soil erosion
- ◆ restocking and protecting fish and wildlife
- ◆ developing new environmentally sound forest practices, including more selective harvesting and commercial thinning.

Giving back to the forests

The Forest Renewal Plan will put people to work:

- ◆ improving reforestation and reducing the time lag between harvest and replanting
- ◆ ensuring more intensive silviculture and care of our forests after replanting
- ◆ increasing the amount of land available for replanting

Renewing our forest economy

The Forest Renewal Plan will ensure family-supporting forest jobs now and in the future by putting people to work:

- ◆ expanding value-added manufacturing and finished products
- ◆ researching and developing new BC forest products and markets
- ◆ investing in skills training for forest workers

Together we can renew our forests

British Columbia's Forest Renewal Plan is an opportunity to replace confrontation with cooperation. It's a chance to begin working together in partnership to renew our forests, ensure jobs and strengthen communities.

To find out more about the Forest Renewal Plan, contact your MLA for details, or call 1 800 866-7717.



A REPORT FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Research finds friend and foe in forest fires

Strange as it may seem, fire is not always the deadly enemy it's reputed to be. In fact says Stephen Taylor, Fire Research Officer with the Canadian Forest Service, much of what we value in B.C. forests we owe to fire. Historically, naturally occurring surface fires maintained fire-adapted species such as Douglas-fir, ponderosa pine, and western larch at lower densities than are now common. Periodic high-intensity crown fires regenerated fire-adapted species such as Douglas-fir and lodgepole pine, and open habitats favoured by some wildlife species.



Steve Taylor, Fire Research Officer, Canadian Forest Service

of Forests' Nelson Forest Region staff and B.C. Environment in the Ecosystem Maintenance Burning Evaluation and Research (EMBER) Project.

Public concern with smoke is expected to be a major factor limiting the reintroduction of fire in some ecosystems — the goal of the EMBER project. CFS is also examining factors affecting tree mortality to help managers develop prescriptions to achieve ecosystem management objectives.

On the suppression side, Lawson's program sponsors, cooperates and conducts research into both the behavior of fires and the materials and techniques of fire fighting. CFS researchers have just developed a new model to help fire managers predict when fires will ignite in several key forest types. A FRDA-sponsored study is also underway in which experimental fires will be lit in standing forests to determine threshold burning conditions for crown fires.

CFS researchers and FRDA are also sponsoring research on the effectiveness of Class-A foam for fighting fires in B.C., both in forests and in the wildland/urban interface. Experimental fires are attacked with different combinations of foam and water to find the most effective suppression methods. The group is also cooperating with BCFS and CFS fire research in Edmonton to try to quantify the effectiveness of the Ministry of Forests helicopter-based fire fighting crews in different forest types, fire behavior, and topographic conditions.

Put it all together — fire behavior prediction, suppressants, crews, and environmental effects — and you have a research effort that translates well into the practical task of fire management — a system of fire environment models Lawson considers part of a "Strategic Decision Support System for Fire Management."

Contemporary fire management does not attempt to eliminate fire from fire-influenced ecosystems but to suppress wildfires that threaten critical values, and to introduce fire when needed to maintain forest health and ecosystem function.

The Fire Management Program at Pacific Forestry Centre reflects this philosophy and strikes a balance between research on wildfire suppression and the use of fire as a strategic tool. Program Head Bruce Lawson says this trend in fire research towards ecosystem-based forest management is relatively new. His research program examines how different fires behave under different conditions of fuels, weather and topography, and quantifies effects of fire on the ecosystem. That knowledge forms the basis of systems made available to fire and resource managers at the provincial Ministry of Forests, the forest industry, and other resource agencies. "And a big part of the job is to get the knowledge organized into decision-support systems."

The Canada/B.C. Partnership Agreement on Forest Resource Development (FRDA II) is funding several of their initiatives.

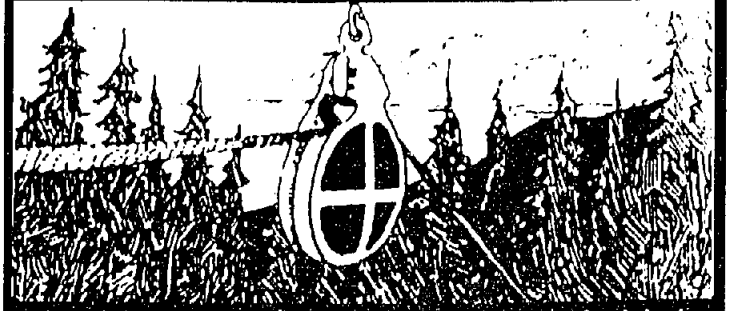
"Much of what we value in BC

Forests we owe to Fire"

CFS researchers are studying and modeling smoke production and dispersion from prescribed fires as part of the Smoke Plume Evaluation and Modeling (SPEM) Project with B.C. Forest Service Protection Branch and with the support of several other agencies. This project will develop models to help resource managers manage smoke from prescribed burns.

The project initially focused on sampling smoke characteristics from broadcast burns carried out following logging, but is moving on to examine smoke from ecosystem maintenance burns. The SPEM team is now working with the B.C. Ministry

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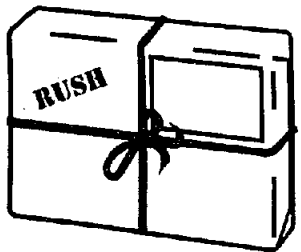
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CHRISTMAS TREE grower Don Coburn's decorating enthusiasm may be a bit premature but his Christmas tree farm is rapidly taking shape. He's planted a variety of species after finding out that people have many

different tree tastes. When the first trees reach market stage, Coburn plans on selling approximately 3,500 a year. CRIS LEYKAUF PHOTO

Christmas every day of the year

By CRIS LEYKAUF

HO HO HO! Merry Christmas! It might be a little early to start thinking about the festive season, but tree farmer Don Coburn is in the spirit all year long.

Coburn owns Terrace's first Christmas tree farm. It will be a few years before his crop is tall enough to stack presents beneath, but Coburn is keeping plenty busy in the meantime.

Coburn started the tree farm three years ago, after he logged land he had purchased as an investment. Rather than leave the land bare, Coburn decided to plant Christmas trees, to start saving money for his four sons' educations.

After planting his first crop, Coburn did a business plan and discovered the market for Christmas trees in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert was three or four times what he anticipated for the area.

"Approximately 4,500 households buy (Christmas trees), and 5,500 cut their own," says Coburn. "So there's quite a market out there."

Currently Coburn has 12 acres under cultivation on his property near the airport. He hopes to clear another five or six acres this sum-

mer, to be planted next spring.

Douglas Fir and Scotch Pine are the primary species Coburn plants. He has also started small crops of Colorado blue spruce, white pine, ponderosa pine and grand fir, since people have pretty diverse tastes in Christmas trees.

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Though Coburn started the tree farm as a hobby, he finds himself working more and more each year at the farm. Now that his oldest trees are entering their third growing season (making them five years old), he is spending more time fertilizing and pruning them.

Coburn plans to sell approximately 3500 trees a year, taking into account that approximately half of each year's crop will be unsuitable to sell.

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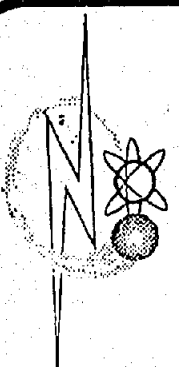
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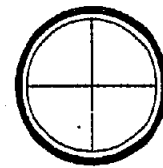
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FOREST SERVICE forester Mike Watts shows group of local cubs the right way to plant seedlings. Sunday was a big day as the scouting movement drove east of town to plant trees. It's an annual event and timed to coincide with National Forestry Week. All this sound like hard work but the rewards are worth the effort.



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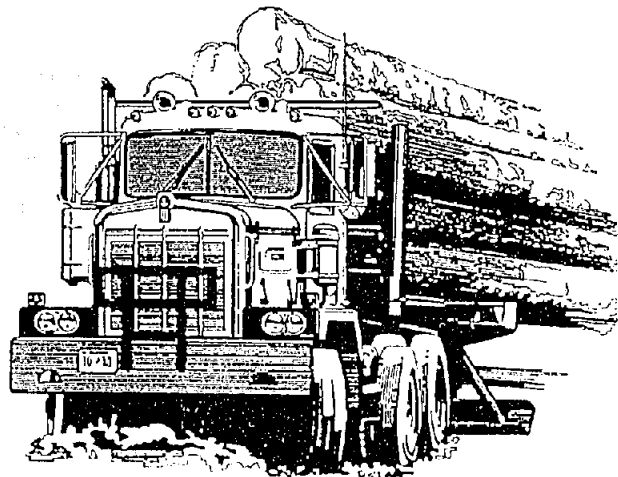
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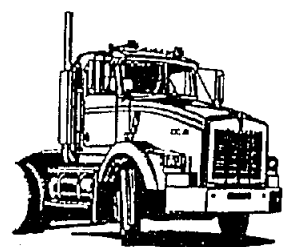
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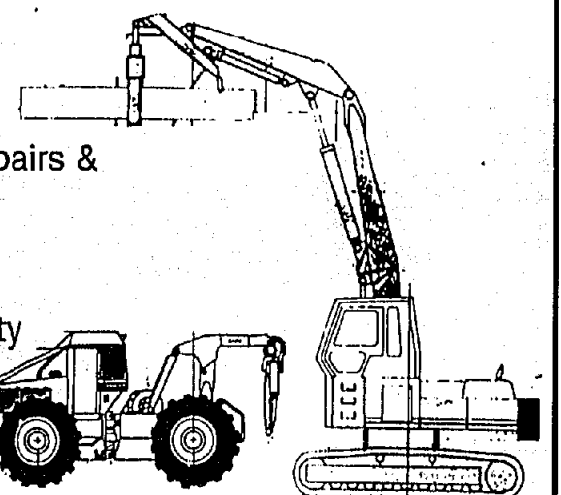
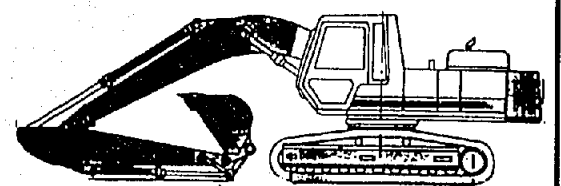
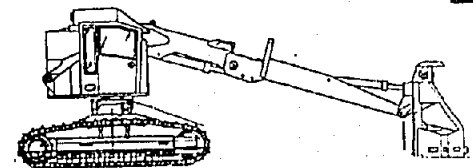
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Campsites getting work done to them

By CRIS LEYKAUF

EVERYONE HAD a great time at that hot dog roast last summer - and when you ran out of firewood, that picnic table sure burned well ... and so did your tax dollars.

Vandalism of forest service picnic tables, outhouses and campsites is greater in Terrace than almost all adjoining areas, says forest service recreation resource officer Bob Childs.

Forestry officials have almost given up trying to maintain a reasonable level of service in some local forest recreation sites.

But as the camping season starts, they will slowly attempt to replace a few picnic tables and toilets, testing what the public's response might be.

"We test the waters a lot around here," says Childs.

In 1992, the Exstew recreation site, between Prince Rupert and Terrace, was destroyed by a large party. Rather than rebuild the site, Childs elected to just put in a few toilets.

"The toilets survived," he says. "One lost a door, and one got knocked over, but at least the

toilets are still there."

This summer, provided the toilets remain undamaged, the forest service might put in a picnic table. Childs is also asking the public to keep their vehicles on gravel, rather than contribute to erosion by the river by driving on the sandy banks at Exstew.

The forests ministry plans to upgrade other recreation sites. Three more tables will be placed at the Lakelse River site. At Clements Lake, Childs plans to add four tables and a toilet. At both sites, the additions are actually replacements of previously vandalized material.

"We find that if we keep the sites upgraded, people tend to look after them better," says Childs. He says the public notices small improvements and if the sites are clean, people are less inclined to vandalize.

Provided money is available, the forest service will upgrade trails at Pine Lake, and Bormile and Maroon mountains. The section of road that was washed out near the start of the Maroon trail will be replaced by a foot bridge.

But the majority of develop-

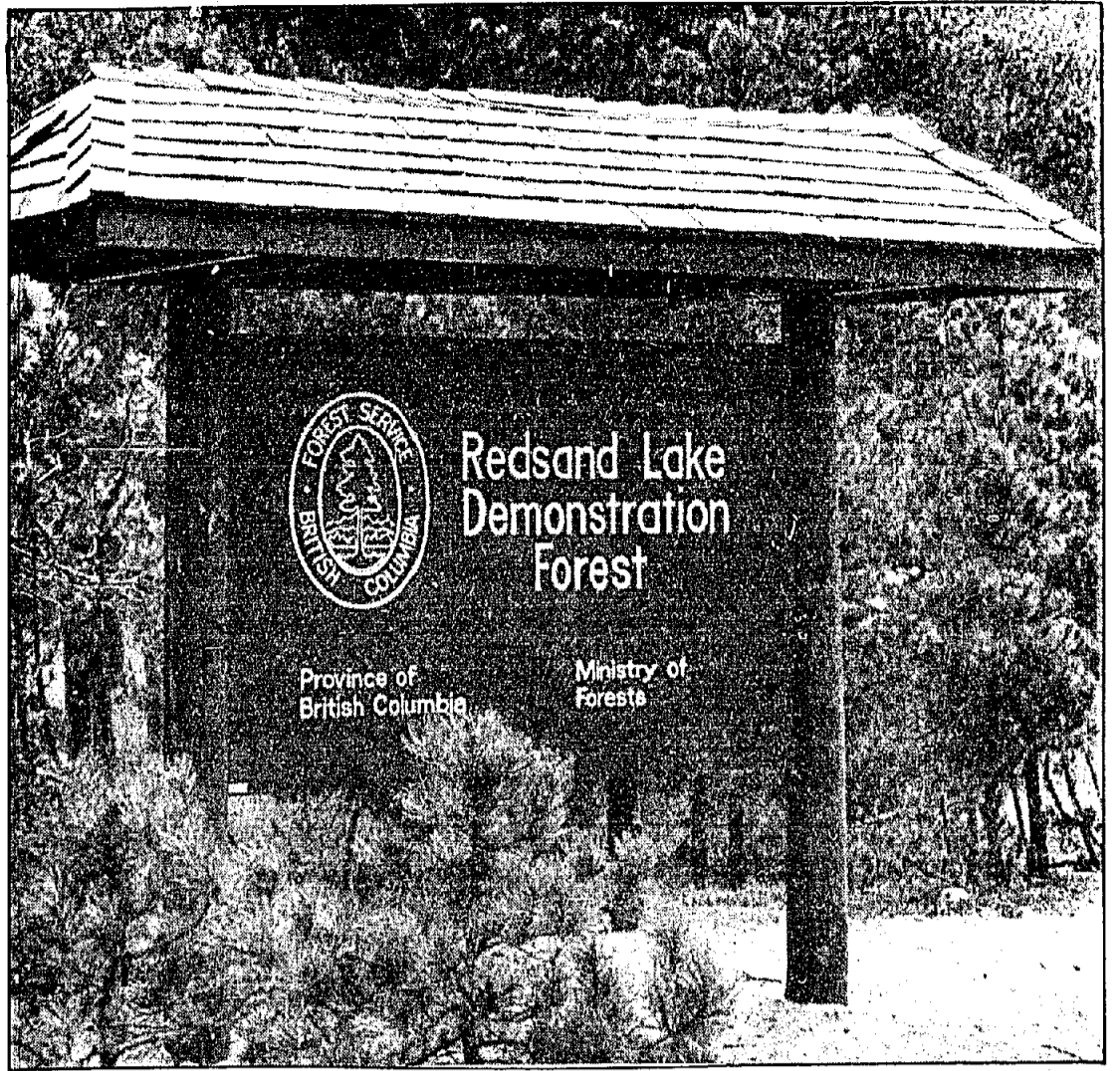
ment this year will take place at the Red Sands demonstration forest. The site currently has 10 tables and firepits, and a 1.6km trail accessible to the physically challenged.

This summer's additions include a toilet and two tables, both designed for the physically challenged. Five new campsites will also be developed.

The additions to Red Sands alone will cost about \$200,000, Childs estimates. In order to protect this investment, and to prevent vandalism, the forest service has hired a full time custodian to look after the site, and provide firewood. Despite the improvements, the public will continue to camp free of charge.

"We provide quite a high level of service for free," says Childs. "We're trying to upgrade our various facilities for the public, but the public has to do their bit."

If you see someone committing an act of vandalism at a forest recreation site, or hear of large party being planned at one of these sites, please phone Vandal Watch at 635-5556 or the forest service at 638-5100.



Forestry association offers programs for school use

EFFECTIVE FOREST education in the classroom has been the main priority for the B.C. Forestry Association over the past few years.

Program development, teacher training and providing guidance for new curriculum guidelines have been major factors.

The goal is to enable teachers and students at all grade levels to understand the complexities of forest management and the importance of rational informed decisions.

In a province that relies on diverse and often competing resource use, this ability is vital to 21st century forest management.

FOREST CHOICES is the forestry association's newest in-

itiative.

This program is designed for Grades 4 to 10 teachers as a flexible teaching unit for use in the classroom.

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Throughout the 16 activities, students research, write and role-play projects that require team cooperation and critical thinking skills to complete.

Ultimately, students will develop a mock land-use plan for a forest area to meet the needs of a local community.

As with real life, there is no 'one-right' answer, but only com-

plex choices.

FOREST CHOICES, as with the many other outdoor youth programs developed by the forestry association, all begin from similar roots.

The future users, be it teachers or scout leaders, are responsible for deciding and guiding the development of each educational resource.

As the management of our forest lands is integral to our B.C.'s community lifestyle, forest education concepts are rapidly becoming part of most of B.C. classrooms.

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LOCAL ARTIST Joanne Thomson sketches and paints all facets of the forest industry. She says the industry is part of a cycle — and part of the life of those who live up here.

Artist sees beauty in forest industry

By CRIS LEYKAUF

"WHEN I go to a clearcut, I don't look at the stumps," says watercolour artist Joanne Thomson. "I look at the new growth."

In her paintings, a clearcut might be a vibrant pink, surrounded by the healthy green of new growth.

"It's a matter of perspective, a matter of seeing things."

As an artist, she is deeply influenced by the lush rainforest surrounding Terrace and predominance of the forest industry in

this area.

Her paintings range from images of Sleeping Beauty mountain, to a chip conveyor inside Skeena Cellulose.

Thomson had painted the outside of the mills before and wanted to show what life was like inside the mill.

"The feeling I got from inside the mill was one of pride and good workmanship," says Thomson. "They took a lot of pride in trying to use the whole log." Thomson doesn't see a conflict

between the environment and industry.

"I'm just painting a portrait of our community. I'm not making a judgment call, saying isn't this awful, or isn't this great ... it's all part of a cycle. The forest is part of our life here," she says.

Through her art she hopes to show people that there doesn't need to be conflict.

"After all, if it wasn't for the forest industry, I wouldn't be able to get to the tops of these mountains to paint."



UPLANDS STUDENTS Kevin Hawkins and Angela Sturby, both in Grade 5, pose with a huge mural painted on a school wall. It depicts how students view the forests and the activity that does on within them. Artist Joanne Thomson helped out the students.

Students paint forestry visions

By CRIS LEYKAUF

THE PROVINCIAL government is hoping to replace conflict in the forest with a new spirit of cooperation.

But a group of local elementary school students doesn't need the government to tell them how the forests should be run; they already know.

Last spring students at Uplands Elementary were asked to draw pictures about the local environment. These pictures then became the basis for a 7.5 foot by 33 foot school mural, representing multi-use of the forest resource.

People are seen picking up garbage, driving logging trucks, camping, working in a clearcut and planting trees. Interspersed amongst them are local animals

and birds, including trumpeter swans, moose and eagles.

The result is a flowing unified image composed of scenes from the students' everyday lives.

Artist Joanne Thomson helped transform the children's visions onto the school wall.

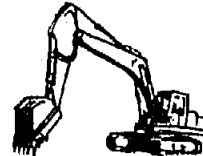
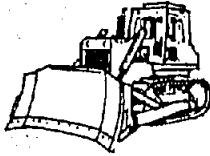
"The whole school helped. Everyone from kindergarten to grade 7," says Thomson. Parents also volunteered their time.

Students chose vibrant colors to paint clearcut, replanted and old growth forest. Pollution warnings and environmental "no no's" border the mural, and pictures of expressive suns stare down at all the activity.

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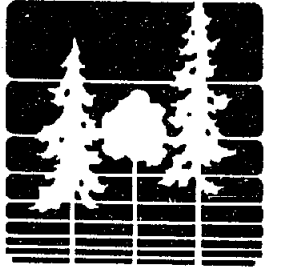
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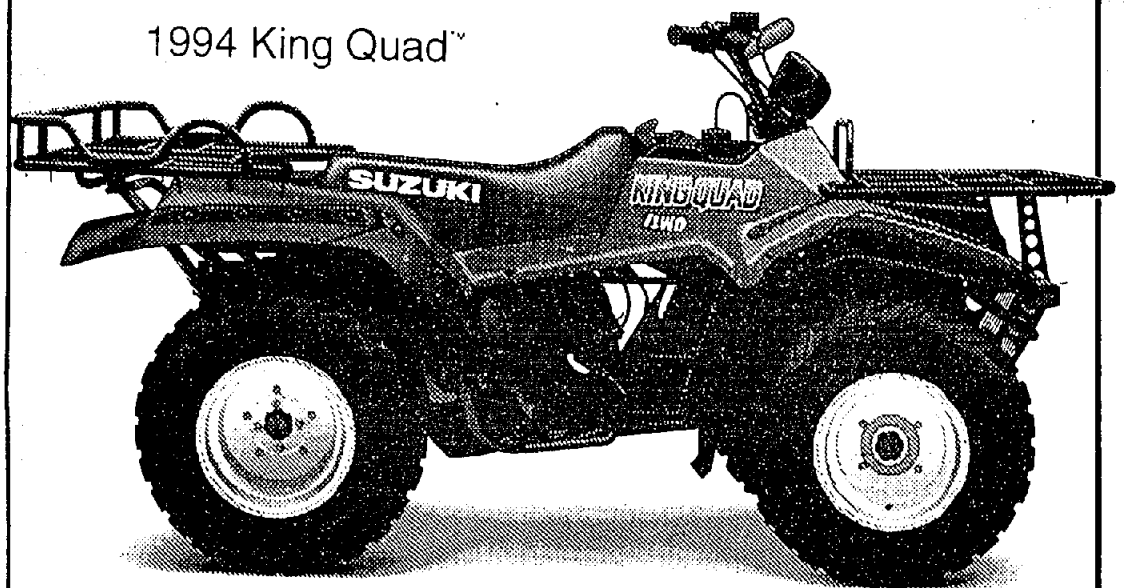
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STILL YOUNG and vibrant, Smokey Bear poses with a mannequin dressed as a RFP attack crew member. The picture was taken last year at the forest district's display at last year's Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce trade show.

Happy 50th, Smokey!

SMOKEY TURNS 50 in 1994 and great celebrations are being held across the country to mark his anniversary.

Who would have thought in 1944, that a bear in blue jeans holding a shovel would make such an impression, and would carry the message of "Prevent Forest Wildfires" for this long.

Here is a brief history of how it all came about.

It was felt that wildfires were interfering with the Second World War effort by needlessly wasting valuable forest products and the efforts of the many people involved in controlling them.

In 1944, artist Albert Staehle portrayed a bear pouring a bucket of water to drown a campfire.

He became Smokey Bear and his image has changed very little over the years.

In 1947, the slogan "Remember, Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires" was developed. It's still Smokey's message today.

In 1950, a forest fire in Captain Mountain, New Mexico, left a bear cub orphaned and badly injured. The fire crew rescued the bear, and this cub became the first living "Smokey Bear."

Smokey Bear and his message was brought to Canada in 1956 by the Canadian Forestry Association.

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tions and provincial governments.

Smokey Bear's simple message reminds us that human carelessness is responsible for starting more than six out of 10 forest wildfires in North America and human care is needed to prevent them.

It is up to each of us to make sure that needless damage is not done to our forest land through improper use of campfires, debris burning, matches or smoking material.

So let's celebrate Smokey's anniversary and "Remember, Smokey has for 50 years."

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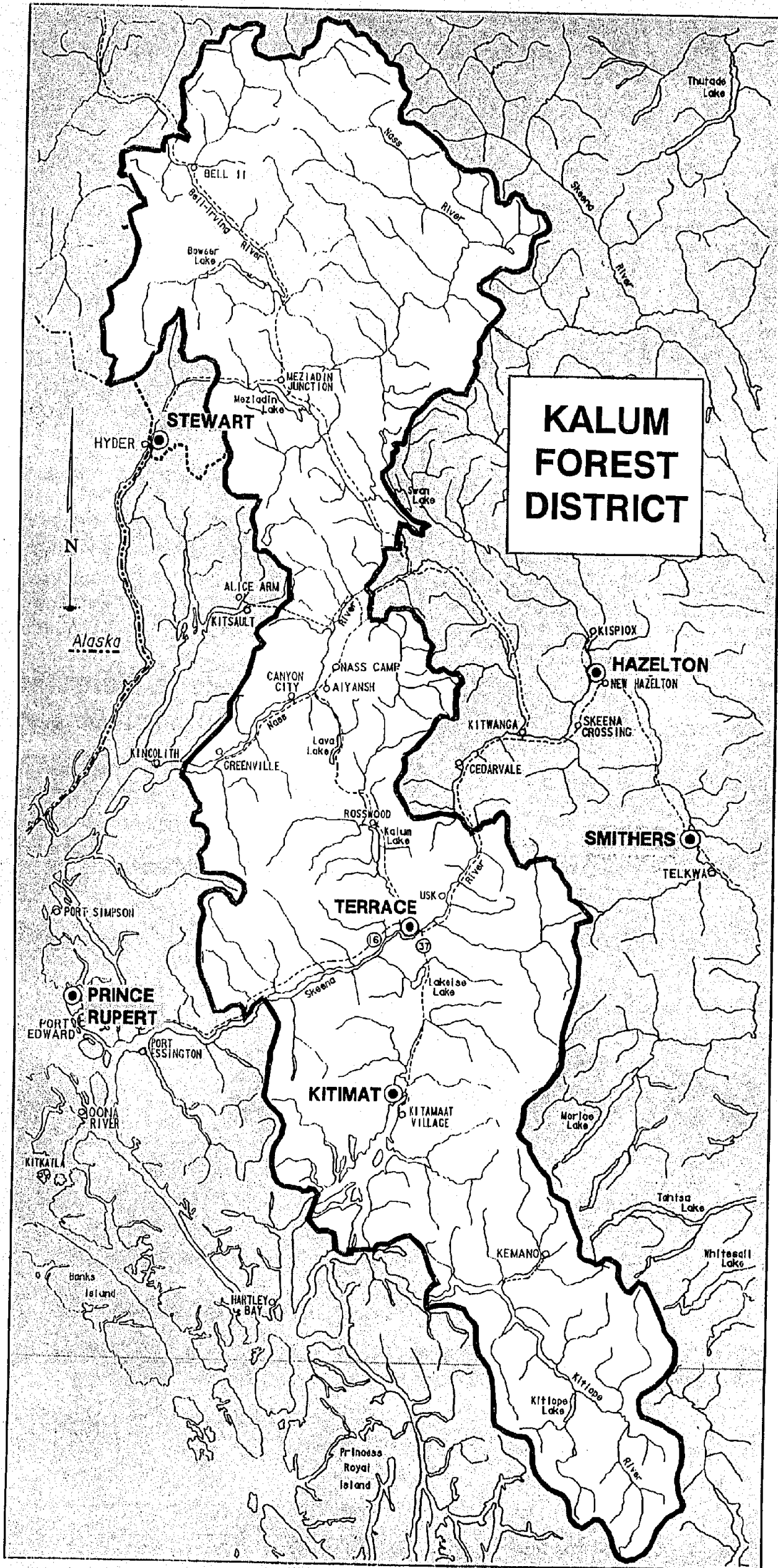
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