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Company halts Alaskan bug wood shipments

SKEENA CELLULOSE will stop importing spruce beetle-infested logs from Alaska for two months. The company is buying timber from Alaska now because it's cheaper than logging its own forest licences here. The infested logs had been brought in from the Kenai peninsula in Alaska, and were processed at the company's sawmills in Terrace and Carnaby. The destructive beetles emerge from wood and fly around mid-May to mid-July in search of new wood. Regional entomologist Ken White said Skeena Cellulose agreed to mill all the imported wood in Terrace by last week and to remove and burn the bark from the logs in Carnaby. He said the company has also agreed not to import any more Alaskan logs during the beetle fly period.

More sidewalks, bike paths in plan

MANY MORE city streets will get sidewalks and bike paths in future years. City councillors have approved a plan that calls for asphalt sidewalks on major "collector" streets — like Sparks, Munro, Eby, or Halliwell. Parking would be banned on those streets and there would also be 1.2-metre bike lanes marked off by yellow lines on either side of the street. Major commercial streets will have sidewalks on both sides of the street. On the vast majority of low-traffic "local" streets, there would be no bike paths, but there would be a sidewalk on one side of the road, with parking only allowed on the other side. Exactly what kind of sidewalk was hotly debated. City director of engineering Stew Christensen

says having separated sidewalks on all residential streets would dramatically increase the cost of clearing snow in the winter. To save costs, councillors have opted to not build a conventional sidewalk on those streets. Instead, the city will simply widen the road and draw a yellow line to mark off a walking area, and call that the sidewalk. Christensen said that will make it easy and simple to keep the sidewalk clean without the need to send specialized snow clearing equipment through every residential subdivision in town. Some councillors, however, are worried that drivers will park or drive on a walkway that isn't elevated or physically separated from the roadbed.

Another option was having separated sidewalks on those streets, but simply not spend the money to keep them clear in the winter. Councillor Tim Down said he's irritated that the money factor has played a central role in how the town will develop for decades to come. "It's an embarrassment to see some of these roads and see where people are walking," he said. Councillor Val George said the cost of sidewalk maintenance — which city staffers suggested could rise \$150,000 a year — had to be considered. The sidewalks proposal is part of a new bylaw the city is drafting to regulate subdivision development. They will appear first on new streets, and later on existing streets as they get reconstructed.

Forest growth shocks experts

By JEFF NAGEL
FORESTS in the northwest are growing back far faster than scientists ever expected. The second growth miracle is the result of a combination of wildly successful intensive forest management and far too conservative older estimates of productivity. As with any other kind of farming, the game in forestry is to get the crop to maturity as quickly as possible. If you can shave 10 per cent off the time it takes to grow the crop, over the long term you can grow more on the same plot of land — or get the same crop from less land. District inventory forester Rocky Chan says the latest projections now indicate yields at intensely managed growing sites in this area are now 50 to 100 per cent higher than had previously been estimated.

Bobby Love, a growth and yield forester for the ministry based in Smithers, says the new numbers translate into an ability to grow trees faster than expected. Most estimates had been based on studies of old growth stands. Foresters measured the ages of 300-year-old trees. They calculated how much wood had been produced over three centuries and came up with a rate of growth per year. Based on the old growth studies, Love said the earlier estimates suggested a 50-year-old tree, on average, would be 13 metres tall. "What we're now saying is that under management, we are now realizing somewhere in the area of 23 metres at age 50," Love said.

That's a 75 per cent increase over the older estimate. Some of the field studies have been nothing short of astonishing. Love said one site featured old growth hemlock adjacent to a cutblock with second growth being managed intensively through brushing, weeding and juvenile spacing. In the old growth stand, the trees had taken nearly 100 years to reach eight metres tall. The second growth stand beside it had reached that height in just 16 years.

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It's showtime

TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND members are off to Ottawa today to compete at Music Fest Cana-

da. It's the farthest the Terrace music group has travelled to compete and they're looking to repeat

their golden performance of last year. More than 40 local band members are participating.

Gay tolerance battle looms

Parents seek control of moral teachings

By CRIS LEYKAUF
PARENTS here are mobilizing to keep Terrace schools from teaching their children tolerance of homosexuality. Their efforts are being backed by Christian Heritage Party election candidate Rod Freeman and the Langley-based Citizens Research Institute, which is leading similar campaigns across the province. "It's our right to promote morals at home in privacy," says Terrace parent Gordon Schuss. Schuss said he's been in contact with 50 other parents so far and is distributing copies of a Parents Rights Declaration. They hope to have parents sign the document and put it on file at the school board office to keep their children from being exposed to any discussions about homosexuality.

Freeman is helping circulate the declaration by inserting it into Christian Heritage Party literature being distributed in the Skeena riding.

The issue has been a hot one in B.C. since March, when the B.C. Teachers Federation voted to develop a program to "eliminate homophobia and heterosexism in the B.C. public school system."

Although no such program has yet been created, the issue of homosexuality is already being discussed in at least one Terrace school.

Caledonia Sr. Secondary teacher Cathy van Dyk tells her students about how harmful intolerance and discrimination against homosexuals can be.

Last Friday she showed her grade 11/12 Family Management class a film on gay students.

In the film, produced by the National Film Board of Canada, gay students are interviewed. They talk about how they discovered they were gay, and about how dif-

ficult life in high school was for them, given their sexual preferences.

Gay bashing — where homosexuals are tormented physically and mentally — is also touched on in the film, as are parental attitudes.

Van Dyk introduced the film to her class in the context of relationships and sexuality. She encourages students to talk about a variety of issues, including prostitution, teen pregnancy, date rape, and homosexuality.

"There are so many different types of family," says van Dyk.

She encouraged her class to watch the recent episode of the TV sitcom *Ellen*, in which the main character discovers she is a lesbian.

"I could have kids in my class going through this right now," says van Dyk. She thinks homosexuality is an important topic to bring up when students are at this age.

"It's the main cause of teen suicide," and she says there's considerable intolerance at

Caledonia towards homosexuality. For example, words like "faggot" are frequently used as insults.

"A lot of it is ignorance," she says. Teens also echo the beliefs of their parents.

She says bringing the issue of homosexuality out in the open lets her talk about the impact put-downs and intolerance have on gay students.

"Sometimes you say things you don't even mean, or think about. This is just making them think twice about it. If I can do that, I've accomplished something."

But parent Gordon Schuss thinks it's up to parents to teach issues like this to their children.

"It's about safety, not about discrimination," Schuss says. "It is unproven that homosexuality is without consequences and severe repercussions, and it's being made to seem normal in the eyes of our children."

Terrace District Teachers Union president

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Vote required to shop on holidays

A REFERENDUM would be needed if the city wants to allow businesses to open on statutory holidays in the summer.

That's the advice lawyers have given the City of Terrace, and it may well be the final nail in the coffin of the idea.

The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce asked the city to allow businesses to open on four holidays in the summer — Victoria Day, Canada Day, B.C. Day, and Labour Day.

The idea ran into fierce opposition from employees of local stores who anticipated having to work

more holidays.

And their protests were met with sympathy at city council, where most councillors said they'd have a hard time agreeing to the proposal. Council did direct city administration to check out the idea, however.

The letter back from law firm Lidstone, Young and Anderson says the city would have to pass a bylaw to opt out of a section of the Holiday Shopping Act, and that would require a referendum.

But chamber president Skip Bates says they're not giving up yet.

Chamber officials are checking with other municipalities to see if a

referendum was required there before allowing holiday shopping.

Even if a referendum is required, he said, the chamber will ask city council to go to referendum on the issue, most likely piggybacking the shopping question onto an expected October vote on Terrace-Thornhill amalgamation.

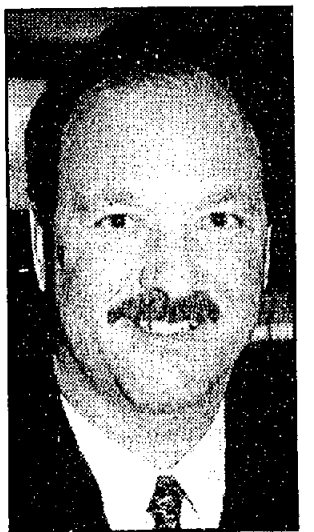
Meanwhile, Bates said the chamber is conducting a survey of all businesses on Lakelse and Lazelle Ave. — whether they're chamber members or not — to present as further evidence of support for their proposal.

"We have started that process al-

ready and almost unanimously they're speaking out in favour of choice," Bates said.

Although an earlier survey of chamber members was overwhelmingly in favour, fewer than 50 per cent of the membership responded. Critics also noted business owners responded, but employees had no say.

Chamber officials argue the change would only allow members the option of opening on holidays, and said it would provide more consistent service because stores in Kitimat and Prince Rupert already open those days.



Skip Bates

Hospital budget hike won't avert deficit

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital has received a budget increase this year but it's not enough to cover rising costs. The increase works out to 0.68 per cent - or \$75,500 - for a base spending figure of \$11.204 million. Yet that won't be enough to cover a pay equity increase granted workers April 1, a general one per cent wage increase in the fall or inflationary increases, says hospital financial official Paul Manhas. Based on just the above factors, Manhas is already expecting a deficit for the new fiscal year which began April 1. The wage equity provision will cost \$30,300, the general one per cent increase will cost \$48,000 and general inflationary pressures of two per cent will cost \$83,000. Although the provincial government has previously cov-

ered pay equity increases with one-time grants, that may not happen this year, said Manhas. "It's not in the budget letter so we're not expecting that to happen," he said. Hospital officials are meeting this week and will go to their governing board next week with plans on how to cover the spending shortfall. As it is, Mills has to make up the \$333,000 operating shortfall it ran for the past fiscal year. Mills did last year cut its workforce and trim spending in the attempt to balance its budget. One plan to increase efficiency and cost control - a renovation project to centralize activity on its main medical services floor - was turned down by the provincial government. Last year Mills received a budget increase of \$4,000.

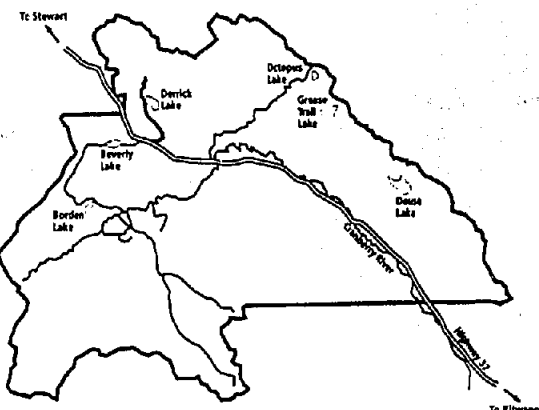
Treaty talks face challenge

NISGA'A TREATY negotiations are continuing despite a court challenge by two Kincoloth band members. James Robinson and Frank Barton have filed a petition in B.C. Supreme Court alleging that the Nisga'a Tribal Council does not have the authority to conduct final treaty negotiations. The petition cites the vote that took place last year after the agreement-in-principle was signed giving the Nisga'a leadership the go-ahead to pursue a final treaty. It says the vote did not follow due process or the tribal council's own rules. Robinson and Barton are among those in the westernmost village of Kincoloth who feel they have been made to sacrifice more of their traditional territory than other Nisga'a villages. Under a final treaty, the Nisga'a would agree to give up the rights to 92 per cent of their traditional territory and take

control of just 1,930 square kilometres of land. "I'm going to fight this thing with everything I've got," Robinson said last week. If successful, the court challenge might force a new special assembly to debate the agreement-in-principle and the direction of treaty talks. Dave Bilkey, lawyer for Robinson and Barton, said many Nisga'a still don't know what they're giving up. "We've got a patient that doesn't understand they might not come out of the surgery alive." Nisga'a Tribal Council spokesman Nelson Leeson said the petitioners have jumped the gun, adding there will be another vote on the final treaty when it's been prepared. "People have been venting right from the signing of the agreement-in-principle," Leeson said. "I'm very optimistic that a lot of it's just misunderstanding."

Timber Supply Review

Cranberry Timber Supply Area (TSA)



The public is invited to review and comment on the Timber Supply Review information report and data package for the Cranberry TSA.

The Timber Supply Review (TSR) is an on-going review of allowable annual cuts (AACs)—the amount of timber that can be harvested annually on Crown lands—for all 37 TSAs and 34 tree farm licences in B.C. The TSR and reflects the impacts of current forest land use and management practices on timber supply and provides the Chief Forester with information to make any necessary adjustments to the AAC for the next five years.

The information report is the first of four reports to be issued for the Cranberry TSA as part of the TSR. The information report summarizes the technical information and management practices in the data package for the Cranberry TSA which forms the basis of the timber supply analysis report. Other reports to follow are:

- the timber supply and socio-economic analysis report (followed by a two-month public review period)
- a summary of public input, and
- the Chief Forester's AAC determination and rationale statement.

This entire process will take approximately 11 months to complete.

Copies of the Information Report and the Data Package are available at:

- Kispix Forest District, 2210 W. Highway 62, Hazelton
- Prince Rupert Forest Region, 3726 Alfred Ave, Smithers
- Timber Supply Branch, 1450 Government St., 1st floor, Victoria

If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact Sharon Robertson, District Manager at (250) 842-7600 at the Kispix Forest District. Presentations will be available to interested parties on request.



STOP Press NEWS

Flood danger subsides

THE SKEENA RIVER is down a metre from its high, but there's still a lot of snow left to melt in the mountains. The river peaked on Sunday, and while waters climbed, a newly created flood watch centre in Terrace took action. Crews worked through the long weekend to shore up the banks of the Skeena along Mark Avenue, off of Queensway. Fortunately, there was no property damage reported in the Terrace area. Even at peak levels the Skeena didn't get unusually high, said Jane Stead of the highways ministry. "It looks like it's coming down now," Stead said Tuesday. Typically the Skeena has two peaks - one in mid May and the other in June. Hot weather would move the freezing level quickly up the mountains, causing the higher snow packs to melt faster than usual and possibly creating further risk of flooding.

Have you registered?

IF YOU WERE missed during door-to-door enumeration for the JUNE 2 federal election, there's plenty of time to make sure you are on the list. Registrations are being accepted at the Elections Canada office in the mall on Lazelle Ave, containing Chapman Office Supplies and Northwestern Specialty Foods. Workers there will check to see if you are on the list. But bring identification containing an address and signature because if you are not on the list, you can be signed up on the spot. That'll save standing in line June 2 to first register and then to vote. The ability to register prior to voting ends 6 p.m. May 27. The Elections Canada office here is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The advance poll for this area will be held over three days May 23 and May 24 and on May 26, running from noon to 8 p.m. all three days. It'll take place at the Elections Canada office on Lazelle Ave.

Tory on TV

SKEENA PROGRESSIVE Conservative candidate Kent Glowinski made an appearance on a panel of young candidates on CTV's "Canada AM" this morning. Glowinski travelled to Vancouver for the appearance and is spending the rest of the day touring with Progressive Conservative party leader Jean Charest.

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- The business executive should have demonstrated a community minded approach and have supported local events/groups/sports teams or have some involvement with local service clubs or business associations.
- There should be some evidence of strengths in financial planning, marketing, production and human resource planning.
- The business should portray a good corporate image and relate well with business peers.
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- The business should have created or improved its market share by staking advantage of counseling, training, information, and community (professional) and government sources.

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The strength of a well-rounded arts community contributes to the quality of life in Terrace & District. Nominees will be people who meet the following criteria:

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PRO-LIFE Abortions tallied by protesters

MORE THAN 100 people spent Mother's Day afternoon placing flowers under a cross on the lawn at Mills Memorial Hospital.

The event was organized by local pro-lifers who held a brief service before placing 32 flowers — one for each abortion that has taken place since January.

Speaker Michael Brousseau of the Thornhill Community Church noted that there were 109 live births over the same time period.

The event replaced what has been an annual Mother's Day event — a chain of people carrying pro-life signs spanning the two bridges near Ferry Island.

Marten Westerhof, a pro-life advocate, said the decision to have a service at the hospital instead on Mother's Day was designed to make the issue of abortion more visible.

"We'll still be doing the life chain, but that will be in October when it is done across the country," he said.

Westerhof said statistics gathered by pro-lifers show there were 52 abortions in 1996 and 434 live births in 1996 and 78 abortions and 457 live births in 1995 at Mills.

Westerhof said abortions are up so far in 1997 when compared to 1996 because there wasn't a physician doing them at Mills until August last year.



A SUNNY MOTHER'S DAY afternoon was spent by local pro-lifers in front of a cross at Mills Memorial Hospital. The cross carried the number 32, noting the number of abortions at the hospital since January. A flower for each abortion was laid at the foot of the cross.

Photo radar vans now here

Three sites surrounding Terrace being targetted

PHOTO RADAR is now here — at least on the roads and highways surrounding Terrace.

The photo radar van is to head west as far as the coast for the first time this week.

Three sites are being targetted:

■ Hwy 16 East in the area of Skeena Drive, between Copper River and Kleanza Creek.

■ Hwy 16 West about four kilometres outside Terrace city limits on the way to New Remo.

■ And Hwy 37 South near Williams Creek.

Const. Doug Leshures, of the Prince George-based Integrated Traffic Camera Unit, said the sites were identified by Terrace RCMP highway patrol officers.

Those are sites where RCMP have recorded high numbers of crashes related to speeding.

The radar camera's began clicking on Monday and are to continue operations in this area until Friday, when the van will return to Prince George, Leshures said.

He said the van can be expected in this area

about every other week.

Leshures said people travelling from Prince Rupert to Prince George now won't be going through any areas where there is no photo radar.

"There should be a reasonable chance of encountering a photo radar van and drivers should adjust their driving habits accordingly," he said.

So far Terrace city council remains opposed to allowing photo radar within city limits.

But the idea is beginning to win converts at city hall.

Councillor Linda Hawes joined councillor Tim Down in saying she'd be prepared to bring photo radar to town on a trial basis for a month or two.

"I wouldn't mind at least trying it and seeing if it does make a difference to our safety," Hawes said Apr. 28 following a presentation in support of photo radar by Chamber of Commerce president Skip Bates.

Councillors Val George, David Hull, Ron Vanderlee and Rich McDaniel, however, voted against the idea of inviting photo radar crews to

town.

They said the province acted on the wrong motives - seeking increased revenue more than road safety.

"It's a cash grab," McDaniel said, adding he'd be prepared to reconsider only if a portion of the fines collected stayed in the city for use against other crime problems.

Bates said the chamber is very disappointed with council's approach.

"They have politicized the whole issue at the expense of the safety issue, which is paramount," Bates said.

He accused council of refusing photo radar to get back at the province for cutting transfer payments to municipalities last fall.

"It is a safety issue," Bates said. "That's why we were pushing it. I think it's a sad day when they couldn't see beyond the political ramifications."

Bates predicted the radar cameras will come here eventually, noting there's talk in Victoria about legislating the use of photo radar province-wide.

News in Brief

Apartment plan retreats

IT'S BACK to the drawing board for a local developer planning to build apartments off Kalum Lake Dr.

Maggie Hodges informed city council she was surprised by opposition from Mountainvista Dr. residents and wants the rezoning application put on hold while they address those concerns.

But rather than put it on hold, council last week rescinded the first two readings of a bylaw that would have rezoned the land at 5230 Kalum Lake Dr. to multi-family residential.

If and when a revised proposal is put forward by the developer there will have to be a new public hearing, for which the developer will pay the costs.

City council had been split 3-3 on whether to grant the rezoning and Official Community Plan amendment.

Even if the city had approved, highways ministry officials said they would not approve it unless access to the apartments came from Floyd St. through an adjacent property. Another driveway on the hill up Kalum Lake Dr. would be unacceptable, they said.

Peter's last show

LOCAL CBC Radio fans are gathering May 30 to hear the last ever Morningside broadcast featuring veteran host Peter Gzowski.

Gzowski's retiring and the show's being revamped as part of CBC Radio's efforts to deal with reduced budgets.

The May 30 event takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox United auditorium at 4709 Lazelle Ave. It's being hosted by the Northwest Friends of Canadian Broadcasting. Morningside's most recent innovative campaign was to stage a cross-country entertainment show to raise money for victims of the Red River flooding in Manitoba.

Drugs seized

POLICE RAIDED a Thornhill mobile home early Friday morning and seized what they described as a small amount of cocaine and marijuana.

Two men at the trailer in the 1900 block of Queensway Dr. were arrested and have been charged with two counts of possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking. They appear in court July 11.

Money for foster care

THE GOVERNMENT is spending \$1.2 million to clear up a back-log in foster home assessments.

The new money comes after the government's child and families ministry has come under even more criticism lately, about how children in foster care are cared for.

The money will be spent to hire up to 30 new resource workers. The government has also created a task force to examine safeguards in foster care.

The task force is looking at foster parent screening and training and is to report by Sept. 2.

Across B.C. approximately 560 individuals and families have applied to foster and are waiting for assessments. And about 500 children are in temporary placements, waiting homes that best meet their needs.

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Intriguing idea

TAKE THE issues of gun control, land claims, representation and all the rest of the stuff comprising the candidates in Skeena in the federal election and park them in the corner.

That's because there is one idea deserving of a broad airing. It was brought up at the May 12 all candidates meeting here by Rod Freeman, the candidate for the Christian Heritage Party. There's no way Mr. Freeman will be elected, but this one piece of his party's platform on the family is fascinating.

Mr. Freeman and the Christian Heritage Party advocate a boosted tax credit to economically allow one income earner in families where both parents work to stay at home and look after children. As Mr. Freeman puts it, such a move would strengthen the family which, by any measurement of any philosophy, is under increasing pressure today.

Mr. Freeman and the Christian Heritage Party further believe that this move would cut unemployment because those jobs to be filled by the tax credit would vacate jobs to be filled by those now without work. And in doing so, more people working would cut what the state pays in support and that would offset the costs of the tax credit.

Admittedly, this is a very rough version of the Christian Heritage Party position. Much would have to be done to calculate the various costs and benefits. Yet the idea of helping families and the unemployed is something deserving serious consideration.

Those out there who would dismiss this idea as some kind of wacky fringe party plan only have to examine the latest brain wave of Premier Glen Clark. In his attempt to provide more work in the woods, Mr. Clark is proposing an end to overtime, thus creating more jobs for more people. And IWA-Canada president Dave Haggard suggested a few months ago his members want a 30 hour work week for 40 hours pay, again to provide more work for others.

Those two ideas of Mr. Clark and Mr. Haggard are receiving a goodly amount of consideration. That being the case, adding the Christian Heritage Party idea seems a fair deal.

Screaming

SO HERE'S the nutty thing about Forest Renewal B.C. It wasn't too long ago that people were screaming because it wasn't spending enough money. Then people screamed because it was spending too much. And now people are screaming again that it isn't spending any at all.

It's no surprise that the same people have done the screaming in all three of the above examples. But what they fail to realize is that FRBC is in the tricky situation of trying to put together a reasonably long term development plan. One of its foundations is that it wouldn't be subjected to the push and pull of the human desire for immediate self-gratification.

Then again, with Premier Glen Clark in overall control of the situation, sound planning can fall victim to his own need for gratification.

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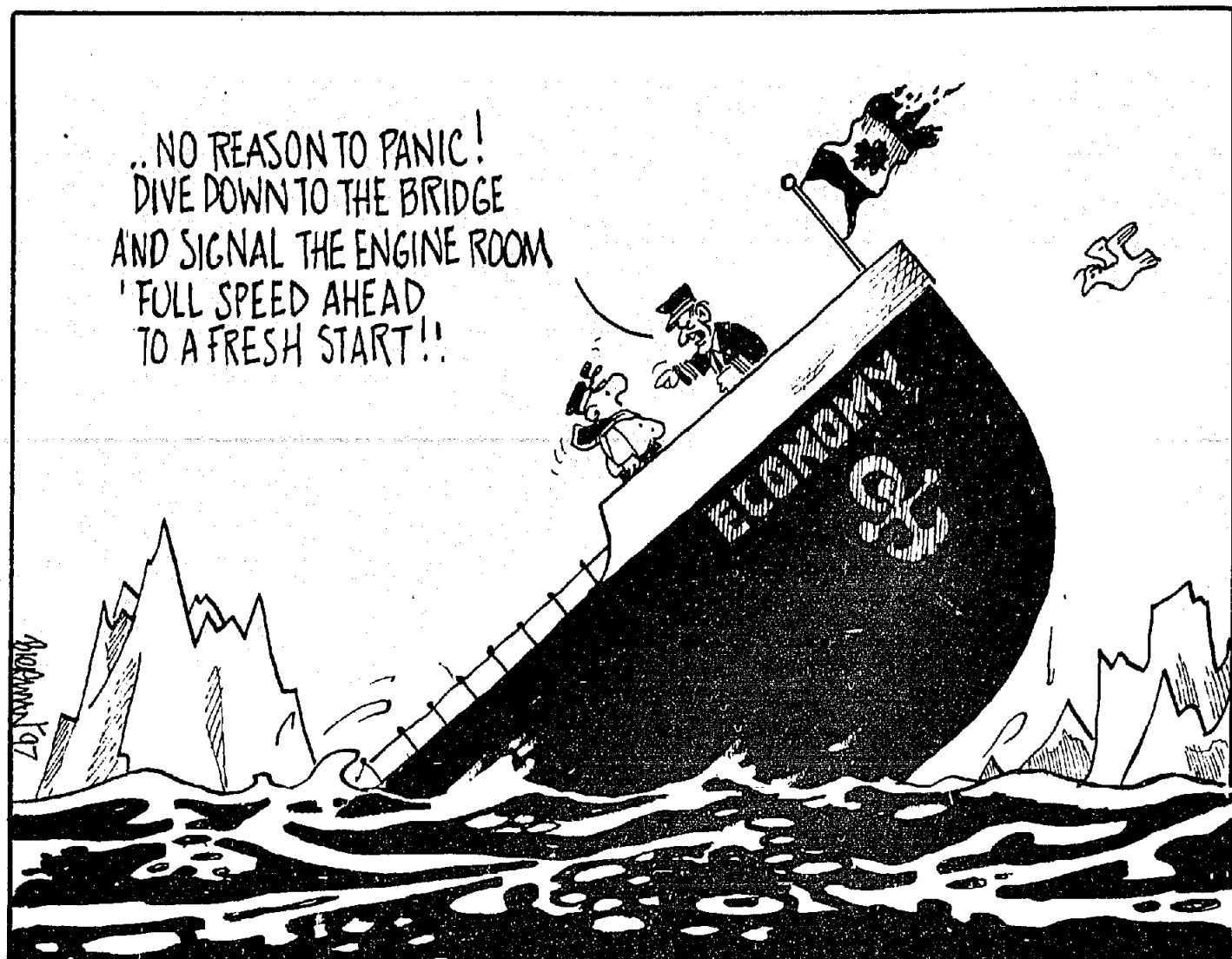
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Taking a trip to the real B.C.

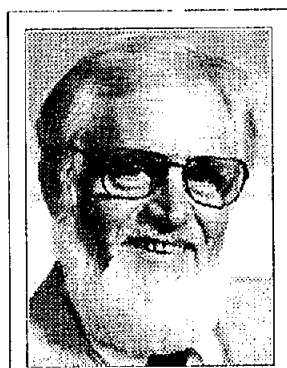
VICTORIA — I visited Alex Fraser country recently, and let me tell you, the Cariboo is as far removed from the south of the province as ever. The 650 kilometres along the Trans-Canada Highway and 97 North between Vancouver and Williams Lake don't even begin to tell the story.

The difference starts north of Hope. I stop at a restaurant a ways north of Hell's Gate in the Fraser Canyon. The TV is tuned to a station showing country music videos. Guys in cowboy boots, blue jeans and denim jackets sip coffee.

Ashtrays are on every table; no need to ask for a seat in the smoking section. I briefly wonder how the loggers, whose presence dominates the restaurant, would react if some prissy regional district bureaucrat came in and told them they couldn't smoke in 66 per cent of the place. It wouldn't be a wise idea.

I arrive in Williams Lake. You know you're in the Cariboo when you see more trucks than cars. This is the kind of country where, Bill Bennett once said, the real British Columbians live.

The late Alex Fraser, minister of highways during Bill Bennett's days, is a legend in these parts. People remember



FROM THE CAPITAL
 HUBERT BEYER

him. He was a local boy who worked tirelessly for his constituents.

I remember Alex too, and fondly so. When the *Quesnel Cariboo Observer* stopped running Alex's weekly Sacred political manifesto, masquerading under the term "column," he stormed into the newsroom, demanding an explanation.

Jerry MacDonald, the editor, told him he didn't have the space. "What do you mean, you don't have the space," thundered Alex. "You're running that goddamned Beyer." That was Alex.

The reason I'm in Williams Lake is the annual general meeting of the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers' Associa-

tion, CLMA for short. I've been asked to moderate of a panel discussion.

The panelists are Janna Kumi, Assistant Deputy Minister, Operations Division, of the forest ministry; Rick Franko, vice-president of wood product sales for Weldwood of Canada Ltd., and Dr. Clark Binkley, dean of the University of British Columbia's forestry faculty.

I'm glad I'm just the moderator. As a journalist, I'm expected to know a little about a hell of a lot of subjects, while being an expert at none. These guys are pros.

The night before, at a social gathering, I had run into B.C.'s chief forester, Larry Pedersen, and told him jokingly that, on the basis of a cursory inspection, I'd come to the conclusion that the local forest district's annual allowable cut could be increased by at least 25 per cent. Larry groaned and said, "Hubert, we need a talk."

Next day, Binkley says that my remark wasn't that far off base. A friend of mine who sat next to Larry tells me later that our chief forester covered his eyes and mumbled something like "oh, no."

Well, Binkley was talking about the future, when some of

our forest land could be so intensively managed that it will yield far more fibre than it does now. Relax, Larry.

Janna Kumi calls for a new social contract between industry and her ministry. The two, she says, have been at loggerheads too long.

Rick Franko warns that B.C. hasn't seen anything yet when it comes to the brave new world of the global economy. B.C. is up against. He shows a slide of a huge forest of eucalyptus trees in Brazil, each one of which is an exact replica of the other.

The trees are cloned. Their branches come out at the same spot. They are as identical as twins, only there are thousands of them. Talk about Orwell's 1984. But the trees grow fast and produce excellent fibre. Down the road, they are ready to bury our forest industry.

It's about 3 p.m. The meeting is over and I mingle. Alex Fraser's name comes up again and again. O.K., they named a bridge in the Lower Mainland after him, but Alex's real legacy lives on right here, in the Cariboo.

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Debate accomplished zilch

LAST MONDAY'S national leadership debate was as exciting as watching the chess match between Kasparov and the computer Deep Blue, only noisier.

All five party leaders had been programmed to deal with every likely predicament, and rehearsed until McDonough's voice threatened to desert her.

The chess match followed a conduct code designed to give each contestant a fair shake, while assuring onlookers a satisfying experience.

Not so the debate. Each debater was left to fend for himself like hyenas at a kill. Whoever shouted the loudest hogged the microphone.

That turned out to be Jean Charest. He went into the debate determined to hog the floor once he got it, and hog it he did, bulldozing the others, ignoring their interventions as though he were totally deaf and afflicted by tunnel vision.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Alexa McDonough pattered her voice to crystal-shattering heights in an attempt to interject; she came off shrill, rude and drowned out. Darn doesn't cut it in the hurly burly of political showmanship.

Some commentators called Jean Chretien prime ministerial; other said he looked old and tired. He weighed each word to guard against a fatal

error, just as I descend carefully, one foot at a time, down a ladder or scaffolding.

Preston Manning's expensive haircut commanded attention. Unfortunately he demeans himself by turning his right hand upside down and extending his index finger in a limp-wristed gesture which I suspect he considers tactful. At least Pierre Trudeau boldly stated his contempt in a one finger salute.

Gilles Duceppe, who hails from what he wishes were a foreign country, looked as relaxed as a rabbit skewered by a CNR headlight.

I had hoped to hear some fresh points of view. Instead, McDonough repeated the line that boosted Liberal Gordon Wilson from oblivion to B.C.'s opposition party. As Chretien, Charest, and Manning hector each other, sweeping her arm toward them McDonough said, "This is the sort of bickering

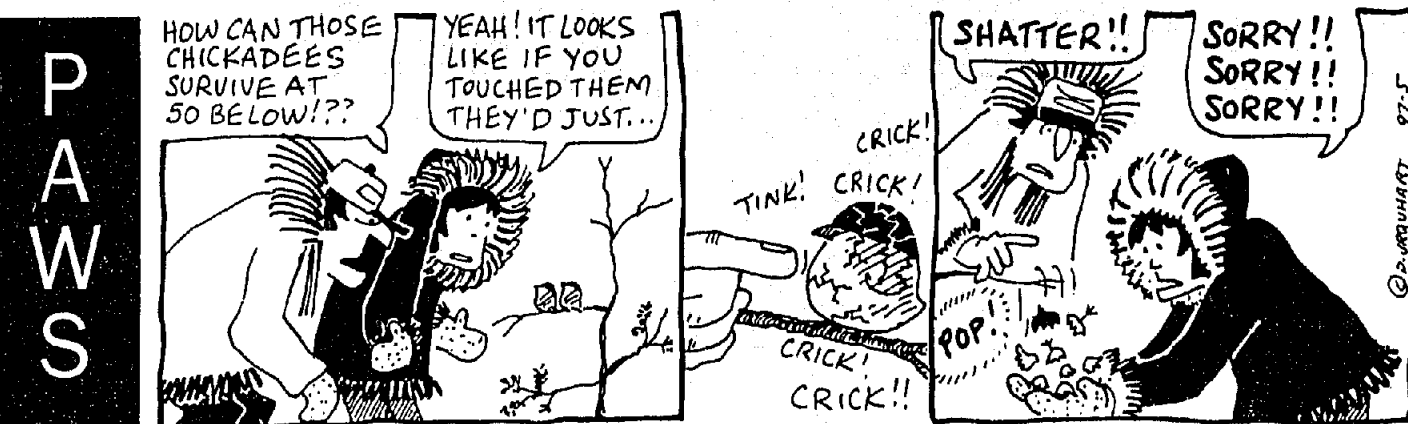
that gets so little done in the House of Commons." Or words to that effect.

Later, Charest copied Brian Mulroney's put-down of John Turner, "You had an option, sir." Only Charest substituted the word choice for option.

All five should have paid more for speech writers, less for drama coaches.

And what was Chretien's excuse for calling an early election? "The other parties were gearing up for an election, printing campaign brochures..." Well. To be in charge of Canada and yet allow your agenda to be set by opposition MPs eager to escape the work of parliament!

Elections are expensive. So is training first-time MPs to the ways of Ottawa. Why should we elect a new bunch when the old ones owe us 17 more months under their current contract?



Stop this cycle of bankruptcy

By FIONA EARL

NUMEROUS NEWSPAPER articles proclaim yet another bankruptcy. This time it is Repap (BC) Inc. What should have been foreseen by the company comes as a major blow to northwest communities.

Now we are struggling to find a solution to the problems created by Repap (BC) Inc. and stop the northern communities from turning into ghost towns should the company completely shut down.

There are many factors which contributed to the bankruptcy of Repap (BC) Inc. The cost of logging is very high in the northwestern region of B.C. due to the high quantity of decadent wood as well as the mountainous terrain.

The new Forest Practices Code and Forest Renewal British Columbia (FRBC) have increased stumpage fees paid to the government of approximately \$12 per cubic metre. The Forest Practices Code restricts how logging operations are conducted while at the same time will preserve our forests, waterways and prevent soil erosion. However, the process has contributed to the higher stumpage fees.

The 110 day strike at the Prince Rupert pulp mill at the peak of the pulp market led to an early demise. Then there was the subsequent collapse of the pulp prices from \$1000 a ton to barely \$500 a ton today. The company lost money on each ton it produced.

These problems only added to an already poor management practice of expanding and modernizing facilities principally in Eastern Canada and Wisconsin using borrowed funds.

The forest industry functions in a cyclic environment. When the market was booming, the company did not put away reserves to sustain the company during the inevitable downturn of the market.

This combination of problems is a recipe for failure which has affected three generations of companies in the northwest.

At first there was Columbia Cellulose Ltd. which harvested wood during the late 1950s and 60s before declaring bankruptcy. A company called Westar Ltd. bought them out and continued the operation. George Petty, as principal shareholder and CEO of Repap Inc., bought Westar in 1986.

Westar was virtually broke when purchased. Now, Repap (BC) Inc. has declared bankruptcy and has been taken over by two banks as well as being protected under the Company Creditors Arrangement Act for six months while a proposal to restructure is sought.

A proposed Avenor Inc. buy out fell through when shareholders recently voted against the purchase.

Now the banks own Repap (it name is now Skeena Cellulose) and its future is in doubt. Skeena Cellulose owns three sawmills — Terrace, Smithers, and Carnaby — and one pulp mill in Prince Rupert. They also have a tree harvesting licence (TFL) to harvest approximately one million cubic meters of wood annually.

Skeena Cellulose owns the majority shares in Orinda Forest Products Ltd. and Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd. which permits an additional 500,000 cubic meters of wood to be harvested.

The immediate problem since bankruptcy has been filed is that the northwest is facing an economical ruin if a solution can not be found. Many towns revolve around the forest industry.

Even now, if Skeena Cellulose were to liquidate its assets there wouldn't even be enough to pay off the Toronto Dominion Bank and Royal Bank debt. The company has liabilities of \$620 million and \$480 million of that is owed to the banks.

There are 1,400 loggers, contractors, and suppliers from Smithers to Prince Rupert who are owed \$70 million. A similar amount is also owed to the B.C. and local governments.

The company is forming a restructuring plan which is due by Sept. 30. For now, the court has ruled that Skeena Cellulose must pay logging contractors a week in advance and they must notify contractors 21 days in advance of any contract termination.

Perhaps we should have seen it coming when Repap divided itself into Repap (BC) Inc. As MP Mike Scott stated, "When Repap divided itself into Repap BC and other subsidiaries, it built a fire-wall separating the parent company from other debt burdened arms that could be amputated if necessary."

In an effort to alleviate the plight of local contractors and suppliers, FRBC has agreed to guarantee approximately \$20 million dollars in loans to contractors and businesses affected by the situation.

Northern Savings Credit Union is lending the funds backed by the FRBC guarantee. This measure is only a band-aid solution.

A real long range plan should take into account the high pulp content of wood harvested. Then, recognizing the wood composition, make adjustments to the royalties paid to the government. Perhaps a flexible plan whereby during good years the royalties would increase gradually with profits and then be reduced to nominal rates during poor years.

Any company purchasing the licence would of course be obliged to open its books to provincial auditors. Also, any purchase should be contingent on a long range sustainable plan for the Tree Farm Licence.

In addition, the prospective buyer should post a substantial bond with FRBC. Default and the bond would be forfeited. This would serve to discourage a large national company such as Repap, from severing the B.C. arm of the business. However, if the company were to go bankrupt, these funds could be used to pay all affected businesses.

The cycle of bankruptcy which has repeated itself over the past three decades must end and a sustainable economic plan should be developed to protect both jobs and the economic viability of any future company operating the Tree Farm Licence.

Fiona Earl is a student at Caledonia Secondary School. She won a scholarship for post secondary education through an essay contest sponsored by Forest Renewal B.C. She intends to study sciences.



Fish fee intentions doubted

An open letter to Cathy McGregor, Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks

Dear Madam Minister:

In your opening line of your letter to *The Terrace Standard* of April 23, you state your ministry has conservation as a main concern.

If you will excuse me from saying so, but that line is harder to choke down that I could stand without replying.

Explain to me how large portions of fishing fees being put into general revenue funds has anything to do with steelhead conservation.

You may be able to sell those lines to people who have spent their whole lives in downtown Victoria or Granville Street but not on people who were born and raised in the north.

We live watching the atrocities committed by native nets and gaff fishing, how steelhead in untold numbers are taken in nets and sold in gunny sacks along with other salmon.

Yes, you and your government are aware of

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this but refuse to ban nets in rivers and still you insist your concern is conservation.

You will likely say that it is the native traditional way of fishing, and in all fairness I agree. If a native family is living year round in a hut on the river bank and fish, nuts, and berries are their only sustenance then they should be allowed nets and gaffs.

However, since most natives today are sup-

plied with nice homes, boats, vehicles, hospitals, and schools, and I see a great deal of them eating in restaurants wouldn't a fair trade off be for them to stop fishing with nets and gaffs.

Indeed, I can personally show you a great many ways of truly conserving wildlife without digging into the working man's pocket.

Conservation is not a concern of your ministry but an excuse for collecting revenue for your government which has so badly botched up.

If what you are saying is true, that people want higher fees through your research and dealings with the B.C. Wildlife Federation, then this should be a fairly simple resolution.

I challenge you and your government openly — I will put together a group of people and if we can get more signatures on petitions then there are members of the B.C. Wildlife Federation. Will your government roll back licensing fees to what they were when the NDP took over governing British Columbia?

Allan Grier, Terrace, B.C.

Schools shouldn't teach morality

Dear Sir:

As a parent with children who are or will be educated in public schools, I have many concerns regarding the position the B.C. teachers union has taken on various social issues.

Recently, by majority approval, the BCTF passed Resolution 102: "To develop a program to eliminate homophobia and heterosexism in the B.C. public school system."

The cause and formation of Resolution 102 is the brainchild of homosexual activist groups, supported by a strong and vocal group of professional teachers who call themselves GALE — gay and lesbian educators.

GALE has pivoted itself into a very influential position within the teachers union. GALE has very specific and action-oriented goals. The major one being "having information on 'GLBT' (gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered) people included in the curriculum, pre-school through post-secondary."

As a parent I believe the BCTF has grossly contravened its mandate to support public system educators in their quest to fit our children with purely technical skills.

Our mandate as parents is to promote the moral and ethical agenda, in the privacy of our own home, which we believe is in our children's best interest.

I believe the terms homophobia and heterosexism are inflammatory in their very essence, and will only contribute to the break-

down of kindness and respect that need to be at the heart of universal human interaction.

As a parent, I possess an intrinsic, healthy fear of anything that appears detrimental to the physical-emotional-psychological well-being of my child(ren).

I am not afraid of cars, but I possess a healthy fear of the consequences should my child run in front of a moving one. Does that mean I am suffering from aphobia?

I am not afraid of homosexuals, but the well researched and documented medical literature I have read regarding the health consequences of the homosexual lifestyle, leaves me with a healthy fear of having that lifestyle normalized, or presented as a healthy option to by children.

Furthermore, nature has blessed the heterosexual union with the exclusive ability to begin a new life. The joy of participating in the creation of a new life is at the very core of the heterosexual attraction.

I teach and promote the traditional values associated with the heterosexual union because I wish my children to know the same blessing and joy I've experienced.

I am not promoting heterosexism by choosing to follow the procreative plan of nature that results in a precious new life being brought into the world.

Finally, I believe we traditional parents are the only line of defence between the BCTF and the teachers it supports.

Gordon F. Schuss, Terrace B.C.

Tournaments are wrong

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regards to what I feel is a racial slur against all nationalities — all native basketball tournaments.

In this day and age we are all fighting to be classed as equal. My family is native Canadian many generations past. I was fortunately raised in a community with every national race, so I was able to learn from them.

But when I see or hear our own Canadian Indians still segregating themselves I see red.

What kind of example is this to pass on to our children. It further alienates all of us especially us who are trying to work and understand our fellow man. What would happen if we were to have all-white tournaments. Then who would be screaming that we were prejudiced?

In closing I hope those who are involved with sports of this type will look at what is happening. I cannot speak for others, but I consider it a slap in the face.

Mrs. S. Broughton, Terrace, B.C.

It's bad

Dear Sir:

Canada's pharmaceuticals seem to have our federal politicians in their pocket.

While government boneheads research certain natural health products these products will be removed from store shelves for sale.

What Canadians haven't been told - and sources in Ottawa aren't certain of - is whether this will affect these products in their natural sources in supermarket produce sections, etc.

Natural health products are precisely refined ingredients of what you can grow in your garden or buy at the supermarket. Garlic is an example.

Now the boneheads want to study garlic to see what the benefits are. They order garlic removed from all store shelves. During the time of the study garlic becomes an illegal substance like marijuana.

Anti-poverty groups across Canada have discovered that when basic one on one health care between doctor and patient is reduced there is an automatic increase in the use of pharmaceuticals.

There's now a federal election and we need to give the federal boneheads a good swift kick in their common sense.

Brian Gregg, Terrace

Dear Sir:

Lucien Bouchard tells his followers that he will not allow Canada's debt, over \$600 billion, to be reduced on the backs of Quebecers.

He conveniently overlooks the fact that well over one-third of it was rung up in bestowing economic favours upon his province.

In the last four years alone the ever-generous provinces of B.C., Alberta and Ontario have seen \$70 billion tax dollars transferred to his province.

And all the while Bouchard tells his people that Quebec would financially be better off as an independent country.

Quebec can spend transfer payments on anything it wants, including salaries for language police to enforce racist language laws. Give British Columbians a break M. Bouchard. Separate!

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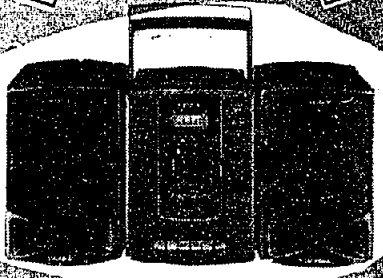
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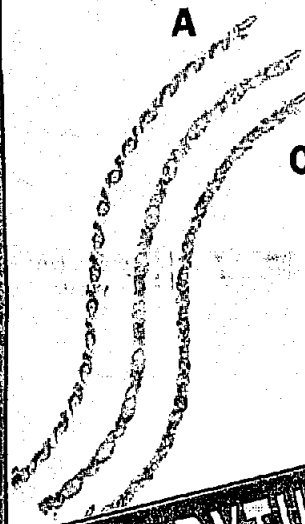


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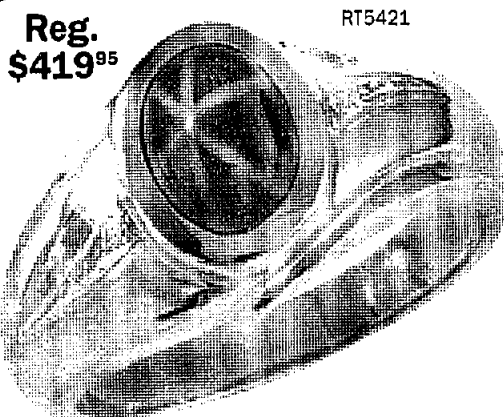


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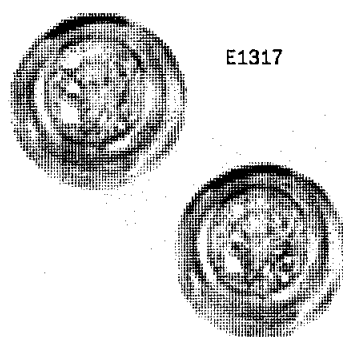
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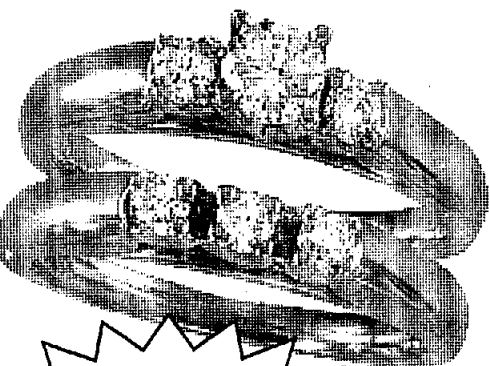
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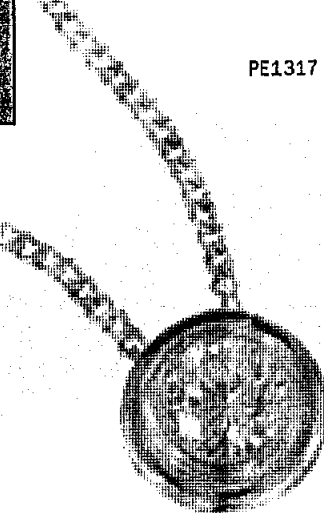
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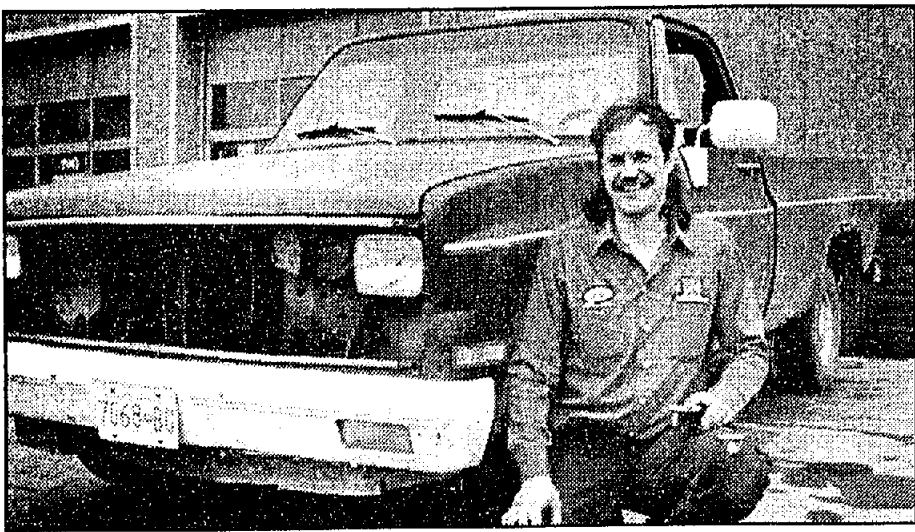
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NOT A CHILD MOLESTER: Gary Wilkie and his pickup truck were at Kiti K'Shan Elementary to drop off his stepdaughter on May 7. But somehow his shouts to her were misinterpreted by other students as a suspicious invitation to get in the truck.

Hunted man victim of confusion

GARY WILKIE got a big surprise last week when he opened up his newspaper and discovered the police were looking for him.

He was reading a story about local RCMP being on the lookout for a suspicious man in a pickup truck seen hanging around Kiti K'shan Elementary School on May 7.

The man, it said, was trying to offer children a ride to the public library, and gave a good description of both Wilkie and his burgundy '81 GMC Sierra pickup.

"They had me down to a T," Wilkie said. "And the licence plate number they gave was close. But it wasn't yellow lettering on the side of

the cab. That's just rust."

Wilkie drove his stepdaughter Kim to the school that day but they arrived late. She then started searching the school yard for her Thermos, which she'd lost a day earlier.

But she was going to be late for an event in the school library, Wilkie said, so he shouted to her to get in to the library.

Somehow, he says, other children nearby must have interpreted what he said as an invitation to pick them up and take them to the library downtown.

"I guess all these kids assumed I was telling them to get in the car," he said.

After the incident was reported, all the children in the school were warned to beware of the suspicious man in the old truck.

Wilkie was puzzled by what happened the next day he drove by to pick up Kim. "I pulled up to the school and all the kids just scattered." He figured it out after he read the newspaper and said he had to laugh.

Wilkie is the K-Mart auto department manager, and his truck is often parked there — in view of the windows of the RCMP detachment.

"Everybody in town is looking for me and my truck — and it's parked right across the street from the cop shop and they couldn't find me."



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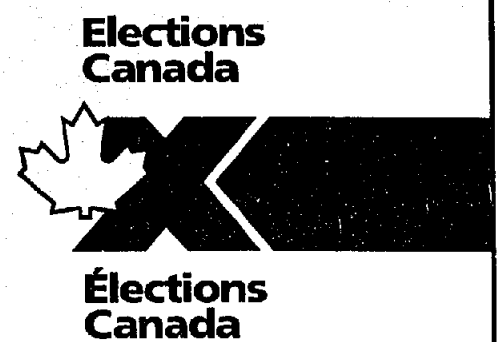
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Street-proofing plan rejected

By CRIS LEYKAUF
 THE SCHOOL board has turned down a request to have a streetproofing program for students taught during school time.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre has offered the program after school hours since late fall.

About 500 elementary students have already gone through the program. It's been approved by the RCMP and volunteers delivering the program have received training.

Children are taught about the dangers of talking to strangers, how to recognize a potentially bad situation, and about good and bad touching. They're also shown a few techniques to use if someone does try to grab them.

Board chair George Neumann was the only trustee who voted to have the streetproofing program taught during school hours.

"I was a voice in the wilderness on that one," said Neumann. "I thought we should endorse it whole heartedly."

Melissa Munn, who heads the program, had

asked that it be taught during school time.

"We're asking to be allowed in as guest speakers. If dental hygienists don't have to ask for an okay from the board to come in and talk, then why do we?" asked Munn.

Munn said that she hasn't received one negative comment yet from parents, and that many recommend it should be available during school hours.

Parent Karla Hennig wrote to the board, saying "I know the program has been available after hours, but it is a sad fact of life that those children who would benefit most from such a program often do not have the parents who will bring them to an event in after school hours."

Munn added that all the parent advisory groups at elementary schools had endorsed for the program, which takes a maximum of one and half hours.

School board education committee Roger Leclerc says that the board will review the program again in the fall.

"We wanted to feel comfortable with the pro-

gram first," said Leclerc. "There was some concern from parents and teachers."

Teacher's union president Frank Rowe said he was in favour of the program.

Parents who object could opt to have their children do something else, a fairly common procedure with other programs taught by people from outside the school, Rowe added.

He said the board's refusal to allow the program into the classroom "had not been explained in a way that I clearly understand."

Even the board chair didn't know why the other trustees voted against the program.

Neumann said the education committee had recommended that it remain outside of school hours. Education committee chair Roger Leclerc didn't explain the decision at the board meeting, held on May 7 in Stewart.

Neumann said that after the meeting he was told some of the trustees might feel uncomfortable with the program because it is run through the women's centre. "It made no difference to me where it came from," said Neumann.



March for votes

WOMEN WON the right to vote in 1918 with the help of the Suffragettes. Members of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre will be marching to the mall this Friday evening to encourage women to vote at this coming election. Joanna Parsons promises to be loud and prominent on her soap box.

NDPers refute poll

NDP CAMPAIGN officials claim the poll numbers published last week by the *Standard* don't fit with what their workers are finding.

Candidate Isaac Sobol issued a statement saying the poll's sample size of 210 was too small to be accurate.

The poll of the Skeena riding was conducted for Cariboo Press by Maxx Research. It indicated 45 per cent support for Reform, 30 per cent for the Liberals, and 16 per cent for the NDP.

NDP campaign worker Jessie Uppal said the NDP workers' canvassing of the riding has so far indicated about 57 per cent support of the NDP among decided voters.

Uppal conceded that canvassers first work off the party's own lists of members and long-term supporters, before canvassing other people across the riding.

"That ups our numbers a bit," she said, "so you'd expect them to drop off somewhat."

But she said that even if the numbers dropped 20 per cent, the NDP would still be very close to Reform.

Uppal said the poll's high undecided factor — nearly 40 per cent — does fit with what the NDP campaign is seeing.

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Victim fears rapist's release from prison

THIS FRIDAY Ric White will be released from prison, after serving two-thirds of his sentence.

White attacked and sexually assaulted Tammy Fee in her Jackpine Flats home in 1995. His release is mandated by law, and he'll serve eight months of parole, followed by three years of probation.

Federal law says prisoners must be released for the last one-third of their sentence barring any overriding decision by the National Parole Board.

Prisoners may be kept in prison for all of their sentence if board members feel there's a strong chance they'll commit serious harm to someone.

Now Fee is anxiously waiting to hear what type of conditions will be imposed on White when he's released.

"There are people who are literally holding my life in their hands," said Fee, referring to parole board officials.

Fee's worried that White may try to get in touch with her after his release. She's so scared that she's made arrangements to change her identity and relocate if she feels it's necessary.



Tammy Fee

"But I think this crime has affected my life enough. I shouldn't have to relocate or change my identity."

Fee wants White to have to report to a probation officer more than once a week and not live closer than 500 miles from Terrace.

Once White is released, Fee is relying on the community to warn the RCMP if White breaks conditions of his parole, and comes to Terrace.

She's worried because she says some people associated

with the churches are still supporting White.

"They're saying that this is an isolated incident, totally out of character, and that I am to blame," she said.

Parole board officials have told Fee that it's likely that White will be released into a halfway house at Sumas, near Abbotsford. There he'll be allowed to go into the community for purposes such as grocery shopping. But he'll have a curfew at night.

An anti-stalking expert has recommended that White also take part in a sexual offender program.

Lynne Hyatt, a victim coordinator for the federal prison system, says the board will consider all the information given it by Fee.

"The board can impose its own measures to manage the risk," said Hyatt. "I think (Fee) can feel secure for a while."

She predicts White will be monitored closely.

People convicted of sexual assault may come under the jurisdiction of a special team which may require them to report regularly and undergo treatment.

Failure to meet conditions can result in fines or being sent back to jail.

New rules at Furlong Bay

CAMPERS GOING to the provincial government's Furlong Bay site now have to check in at a gatehouse by the entrance.

It'll provide an extra measure of security as parks officials will now have the ability to check for liquor violations, says district parks official Ken Zimmer.

And it has a phone and fax machine for emergency use, he added.

The gatehouse is being accompanied by the introduction of the provincial campground reservation system at Furlong.

Twenty-five sites, 16 per cent of what's available, will be set aside for people making reservations through a toll-free line,

said Zimmer. There are 156 sites at the Furlong Bay campground.

"We've found the reservation system has worked well in other areas," said Zimmer of its introduction here.

"Comments we're getting is that people can now camp in very popular parks because of the reservation system," he said.

Parks officials had wanted to set aside more spots under the system but were dissuaded from doing so after running into local opposition last fall.

Also new to the reservation system in the northwest here is Tyee Provincial Park just outside of Telkwa.

Issue: job creation. It's time for some new ideas.

The Chrétian Liberals promised "jobs, jobs, jobs". Needless to say, they didn't deliver.

So what are they promising this time around? Oddly enough, the Liberals (along with the NDP) are proposing the very same job creation strategy as last election: more government spending, more taxes.

Huge government debt (now over half a trillion dollars) and continuing deficits are killing jobs by discouraging investment.

Mike Scott believes it's time for a fundamental shift in thinking as these old ideas are simply not working.

The Reform Party is committed to job creation through smaller government and lower taxes.

The underlying belief is this: a dollar left in the hands of a taxpayer is far more productive than a dollar in the hands of an Ottawa bureaucrat.

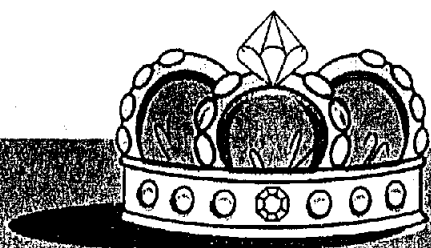
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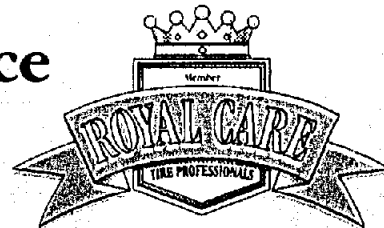
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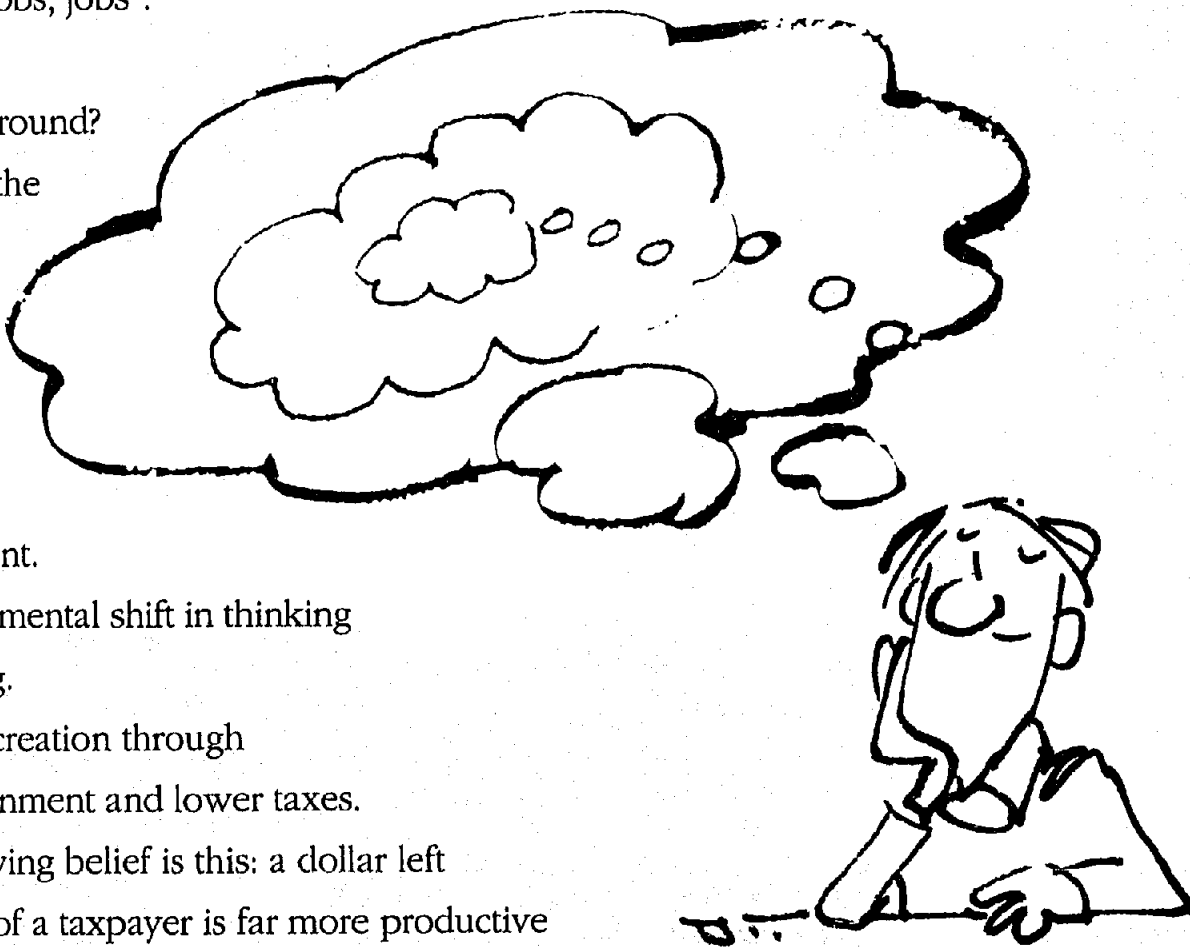
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Shames future is starting to brighten

SHAMES MOUNTAIN president Gerry Martin says he's much more optimistic about the future of the ski hill than he was several months ago.

The improvement comes on a couple of fronts. The regional district has agreed it's time to wipe off Shames' old debt of \$345,000 plus interest on old ski equipment.

At the same time as that, Shames directors write off half that amount of their own investment in the company.

The slicing of a big chunk of the company's debt will give it considerably more flexibility in reorganizing its finances, Martin said.

But in addition to the debt relief, he says the company has made great advances this year in getting its costs under control.

"We got a real good handle on costs and the staff up there worked extremely hard to get our house in order," Martin said.

As a result, he's no longer talking darkly of the possibility that Shames' directors might close the ski hill.

"It's certainly our intention to have that hill running next year," he said.

Despite reduced skier visits due to some cold winter weather, the cost reductions should put the hill's balance sheets slightly in the black in terms of operations.

That doesn't take into account debt servicing costs or year-round maintenance.

There are still big challenges, but Martin said things are looking up.

"We think we basically have the blueprint for keeping that operation going and making it viable," he said. "We're looking forward to next year and we thank the community for having faith in us and supporting us."

Another area for optimism is a viability study of Shames being carried out by consultants with grant money from Human Resources Development Canada.

It's hoped the study will lead to some innovative marketing ideas that will help draw more skiers and revenue to the hill.

The move to the company's debt still will require the approval of the ministry of municipal affairs.



Underwire

WORKERS with Nesbitt Construction and Ross Steel Ltd. are preparing foundation work for Hira Sandhu's new building at Greig Ave. beside the CUPE office. It's to be retail downstairs, with apartments and another office upstairs.

Out & About

THE DOUGHNUT wars have recorded their first casualty.

Robin's Donuts six-month-old outlet off Greig Ave. has closed after franchisee Gerald Lambert failed to make a go of it.

"It just wasn't working," Lambert said of his effort at running the outlet.

"I'm sure it had something to do with location," he said. "And just not enough people in town to drive all the doughnut shops."

Robin's opened Nov. 15 at about the same time that Tim Horton's opened its third store in Terrace at Keith Ave. and Kalum St.

The store may be down, but it's not out yet.

Robin's Foods officials say they'll be up by next week to run it as a company store until it can be sold to a new franchisee.

"We've got people who are interested but it takes some time to close a deal," company spokesman Mark Jenkins said.

"He surprised us by taking off like that," he said of Lambert. "But these things happen."

Credit union hits record

THE TERRACE and District Credit Union has returned the highest dollar value ever in dividends to its members.

More than 25 per cent or \$60,000 of its 1996 net income of more than \$230,000 is being paid out in the form of equity shares, bonus of interest on savings accounts, bonus on term deposit rates and a rebate on interest collected for loans and mortgages.

"We wanted to make returns in areas where our members do business," explained credit union manager Dennis Brewer. "This was particularly the case with savings because the interest is so low."

The payments represent the end of the credit union's busiest year in its 52-year history in which it renovated its branch, changed its computer equipment, converted to a new banking system and introduced telephone banking.

All told, Brewer estimates the credit union spent just under \$500,000 on the projects.

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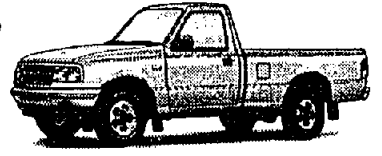
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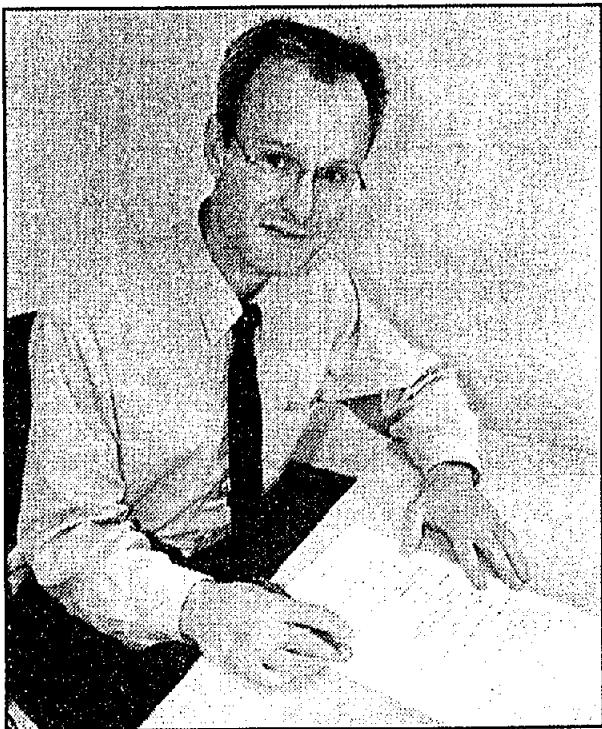
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SEEKING CONTROL: Terrace parent Gordon Schuss is distributing a Parents Rights Declaration that aims to shield students from being taught tolerance for homosexuality in public schools.

FROM FRONT Parents balk at gay tolerance

Frank Rowe says promoting tolerance is different from advocating homosexuality.

"I personally voted in favour of the motion," Rowe said. "It's the obligation of the public education system to promote tolerance and acceptance within our society."

School board chairman George Neumann says the situation is being "misunderstood by alarmists."

The board already has policies against harassment, racism and all forms of discrimination. He doesn't think any new policy is needed, and says the material being discussed by teachers would primarily be used by teachers doing research on non-instructional days.

Neumann says it is possible that the education ministry will include material on homosexuality in Career and Personal Planning courses. Those are mandatory courses all students have to take — unlike van Dyk's Family Management class, which is an elective.

That's what Schuss is concerned about. He says when teachers in other provinces began talking about teaching tolerance towards gays, it was included in the basic curriculum a few years later.

He says some people from parent advisory committees have also contacted him, some worried about the possibility of new curriculum and others in favour of it.

John Perras, head of the district parent advisory council, said he's fielded a few calls, but so far there hasn't been much concern from parents.

"People out here are watching the situation," says Perras. He predicts they'll make their opinions known when and if any new curriculum comes out.

Harold Cox, director of instruction for the school district, said no schools in the district were teaching tolerance of homosexuality specifically.

When queried about Caledonia's Family Management class, Cox said teachers might mention homosexuality, and discuss different types of families.

"There are a variety of norms now," Cox acknowledged.

He said there were no books that dealt with the topic in Terrace schools, at least that parents had complained about. However, he said parents could challenge material they find inappropriate.

"We teach tolerance and understanding all the time," he said.

FROM FRONT Second growth miracle reported

"It was pretty impressive," Love says. The bottom line, he says, is that old growth forests never grew at their full potential for wood production, so they're a poor measure of what can truly be accomplished.

It used to be that foresters talked about the forest as a crop that took about 90 years to mature.

"The rotation age is a lot less than that," says Love. "40 or 50 years is a number that I don't think too many people would dispute now."

The quicker growth is good news on other fronts as well. So-called "greenup" requirements state that seedlings have to reach a certain height before adjacent cutblocks can be logged. Faster growth means adjacent cutblocks can be cut sooner.

District manager Brian Downie says there are still many other factors that could undermine the gains made in productivity. Those include disease, insect damage, porcupine damage and other problems. But he admits the numbers so far look good. "From a pure productivity point of view, things look rosy," he said. "We can be optimistic about our growing capacity."

But he says it's far too early to say whether the improved growth estimates will translate into a higher cut level in future years.

The district is now beginning preparations for the next timber supply review, to be complete late in 1998. Chief forester Larry Pedersen sets the annual allowable cut on the basis of that.

After the last review, Pedersen ordered a reduction in the annual allowable cut in the Kalum South Timber Supply Area from 480,000 cubic metres per year down to 465,000 cubic metres per year. That took effect in January.

And that review — based on the old projections — called for reductions in logging to be phased in over decades to a long-term level of 400,000 cubic metres per year. Two more optimistic scenarios — based on a 50 per cent increase in productivity — suggested a less drastic short-term reduction in logging, followed by a higher long-term cut of around 600,000 cubic metres per year.

If in fact the area's forest productivity is more than 50 per cent better, those scenarios could improve following the next timber supply review.

Skeena Cellulose forester Kevin Derow agrees the second growth productivity is phenomenal. But he's less optimistic it will help the forest industry.

Rather than lead to a greater cut, he says, the productivity improvement will probably pay for land taken out of the forest base for parks and other land-use pressures.

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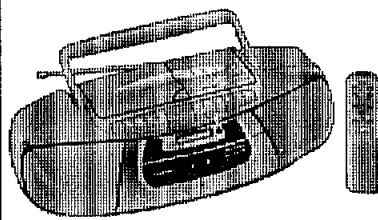
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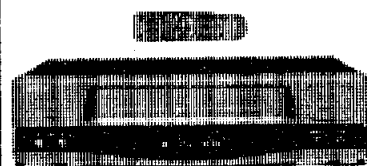
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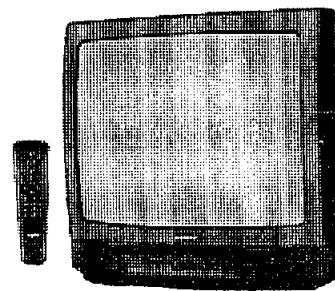
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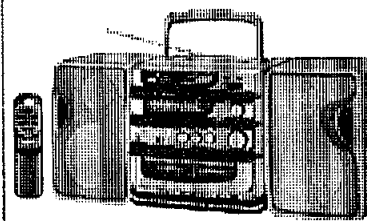
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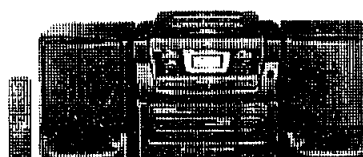


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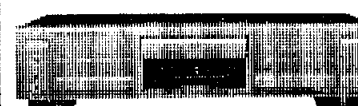
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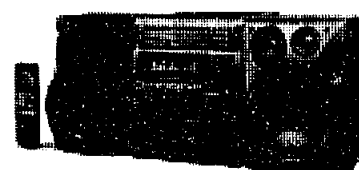
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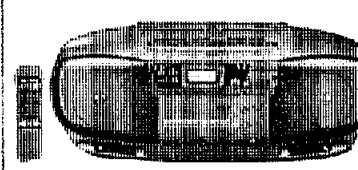
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JUST A THOUGHT
KATHY FLORITTO

Ka-thunking down the election trail

A COMMUNITY PAGE column and partisan politics are not compatible. The inherent danger of political discussion in such a forum is, of course, a display of political bias and *that* most definitely doesn't belong on this page.

As a generic however, civics affects nearly every facet of Canadian life and we are mere days from electing the last Canadian government of this century. Since we'll be paying for the Year 2000 celebration, it's tough not to offer a few observations about the folks who want to organize the shindig. Too tough for me.

This federal election campaign may go down in the history books as one of, if not *the* dullest on record.

Dull isn't necessarily a bad thing, but when the most newsworthy event in the first three weeks of the campaign is the collapse of the moderator during a nationally televised leaders' debate... ya gotta wonder.

If you weren't watching (I know - you watched/listened the night before), you'll have heard about it. One minute, there she was. The next minute, there she wasn't.

A member of the in-house audience had posed a question to Jean Chretien that went something like this: "When the result of the Quebec Referendum was 50.6% 'Non', you joyously declared it a *win* for Canada. If the result of the next Referendum is 50.6% 'Oui', will you acknowledge it as a win for Quebec separation?"

Short pause. Loud 'thunk'. Much shuffling about. Long pause. Quick explanation of what had taken place. Repeat. Another repeat.

As Madame Claire Lamarche, by then conscious, (and thankfully, now resting at home) was taken by stretcher to a waiting ambulance, we were informed the debate was done.

A true cynic might say "What timing!!" We, of course, are not so callous.

I'd like to ask Gilles Duceppe if he and his BQs would honour the responsibility of governing Canada if, by some unhappy twist of fate, his Party wound up with the most elected MPs after the votes were tallied.

The question, however, deserves an answer, but we'll never know what Papa Jean would have said extemporaneously. If/when a response does come, it will be carefully worded, I betcha.

When watching a "debate" (there's debate about debate being the right word here), of this sort, do you wish you were one of the questioners?

Have you got a few questions of your own that you'd like answered?

I sure do...

I'd like to ask Gilles Duceppe if he and his BQs would honour the responsibility of governing Canada if, by some unhappy twist of fate, his Party wound up with the most elected MPs after the votes were tallied.

He is, as was Lucien Bouchard before him, very forthright in telling us that the sole purpose of the BQ's presence in the House of Commons is to serve the interests of Quebec.

The Bloc, as we know, sees Quebec's interests best served outside Canada, not as a distinct society, but rather as a distinct nation with Quebec nationals maintaining dual citizenship -- one foot in Canada and the other in La Belle Pays.

Go ahead, let your imagination run wild - what would Duceppe's response be? Better still, what would the other party leaders, aka the TROTs, (The Rest of Them) have to say?

o.k., o.k.... It's an improbable event - but until 3 1/2 years ago, who'da think we'd be according Official Opposition status in our nation's parliament to a party whose declared intent is the break-up of the country?

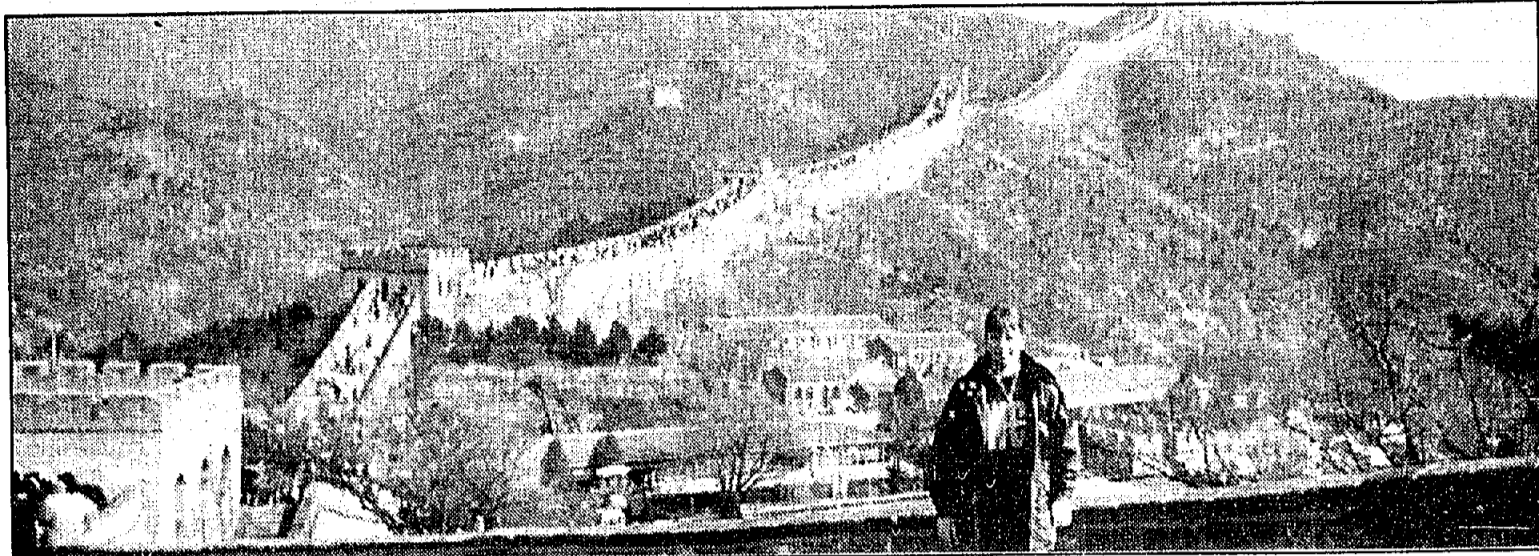
Sounds ludicrous, but there it is.

After all the constitutional wrangling that's gone on and so many "experts" have sold us their very best, highest priced advice - and so much of it, too - it appears we've wound up with a raft of papers and a system that not only permits the illogical, but demands that we pay for it.

Entertainment value, I guess...plus GST. Which reminds me... Oops!

Out of space.

Ah well...all together now... "O Canada."



THE GREAT WALL of China is one of the stops in an upcoming place this fall. This will be her fifth trip to China. The last time she tour to China, organized by a non-profit friendship organization. was there, she took her grand-daughter, Elizabeth Thomson, Jean Thomson of Terrace will be leading this year's trip, which takes place this fall. This will be her fifth trip to China. The last time she was there, she took her grand-daughter, Elizabeth Thomson, pictured here by the Great Wall.

Across the Gobi Desert

CREATING TIES of friendship and understanding between China and Canada is the purpose behind a trip being planned to China this fall.

The trip, organized by the non-profit Federation of Canada-China Friendship Associations, takes in 22 cities in seven days.

It's being led by Terrace's Jean Thomson. This will be her fifth trip to China, and her third as a tour guide for the federation.

In the last 17 years over 200 groups have travelled to China through the federation.

This September's trip follows the same route as one which Thomson took in 1991.

The trip starts in Beijing with a walk through the Forbidden City, covering 250 acres and containing many of China's treasures.

Thomson particularly liked the clock museum containing antique clocks from all over the world.

The tour group will walk through Tiananmen Square, visit the Great Hall of the People and possibly see Mao in his tomb.

"He looks like wax," said Thomson.

From Beijing it's a short trip to see the Great Wall — "truly awe inspiring," she said.

After Beijing the group will fly across the country west to Urumqi, to have



JEAN THOMSON often paints some of the images she sees in China. This oil painting is called "Longing to be with them."

their first sight of the great Gobi Desert. This is China's frontier.

On Thomson's last trip here she visited Khazak family yurts (like tents), rode Khazak ponies, and watched a sheep drive.

Canadians are warmly welcomed in this part of China, partly through the efforts of the famous Canadian Dr. Bethune.

The next stop is Kashi, a giant oasis that 1,000 years ago was a key centre of the Silk Road. Marco Polo passed this way. The people are mostly Muslim, and some of the women are veiled.

"The markets are wonderful to stroll through," said Thomson of the area. "They seem to make everything they need right on the street — shoes, hats, pans, jewelry, horse shoes and wedding boxes." Some of the people even sleep outside on beds by their shops.

From here the tour heads east to Turpan, a basin 154 metres below sea level, the second lowest depression in the world.

The next trek across the Gobi Desert is by train to Dunhuang.

Thomson rode camels on her last visit here. She commented on their soft hair,



A KINDERGARTEN-aged child does a traditional dance in Kashgar in Western China. The tour involves stops to local schools and visits with families.

but added they have formidable teeth. Here the group will visit the Mogao Caves, and see some of the best examples of Buddhist cave art in China.

Xian is the next stop, and it's back in the heart of China.

"Here they make Cloisonne, lacquerware, beautiful China horses, and most famous of all, it is the home of the Terra-Cotta Warriors," said Thomson.

The thousands of terracotta soldiers guard

Emperor Qin Shihuang, who died 2,000 years ago.

Finally the tour wraps up in Shanghai, China's major port.

Deadline for signing up for the tour is July 15 and so far Thomson says about 10 people have registered, though none are from Terrace yet.

There is an early booking bonus of \$100 if you pay by June 1. For more information call Thomson at 635-3159.

Gifted arts students travel to festival



DRAMATIC TRIO — Three speech arts students hammed it up in the park before leaving for the B.C. Festival of the Arts, which takes place May 28-31 in Powell River. Chriszine Bradford will compete at the national level, while Solveig Adair attends the festival for the first time, competing in the intermediates. Rehana Manji will be travelling to the festival for the second time, and she's at the junior level.

THREE speech and dramatic arts students from Terrace are going to the B.C. Festival of the Arts May 28-31 in Powell River. One student will compete at the national level.

In order to attend the provincial competition, the students were recommended by adjudicators at the Pacific Northwest Festival of the Arts.

This is the fourth year in a row that speech students have been recommended to compete in a national level, a distinct honour, particularly for a small town.

Chriszine Bradford, age 18, will be competing at the nationals for the first time. She follows in the footsteps of Glenys George and Mark Tessaro, past national competitors.

Bradford will be performing four pieces at the festival. She's taken the role of the shepherdess Phoebe, from Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. She's also chosen to do a scene from *Oliver Twist* by Charles Dickens. And Bradford will be reciting two poems — Canadian poet E.J. Pratt's poem on the Titanic and *The Fish* by Elizabeth Bishop.

Two other speech arts students are travelling down to Powell River as well.

Solveig Adair, age 16, is competing at the intermediate level. For her main piece she's taken the role of Mistress Page out of Shakespeare's *Merry Wives of Windsor*. She'll also be performing a lament and reciting a politically correct version of the bedtime story *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*.

Rehana Manji is competing at the junior level. Though she's only 13, this is her second time to the provincial competition.

Manji is taking the role of Puck from Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. She's also reciting a lyric poem and a portion of the *Winnie the Pooh* book.

Another Terrace arts student is also at the national level. Tineke Hovenkamp will compete in the vocal category.

This is Hovenkamp's second year at the national level.

Other students who were invited to the festival are Anne Silsbe, Graham Langridge, Simon Hiltcov, Elizabeth Taron, Katrina O'Bryne, Kathleen Marsh, Amy Stack, Ayesha Coosemans, and Kelly Grainger.

The Kermode Choristers teen choir and the Northwest Singers were also invited to the provincial competition.

CITY SCENE

MUSIC

▲ CALEDONIA presents its final concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. on May 28 at the REM Lee Theatre. Admission is by donation. Taking the stage will be the concert band, stage band and the choir.

▲ RAINBOW CHOIR of Langley takes the stage at the Pentecostal church at 7:30 p.m. on May 29. Admission by donation.

▲ PIANO WORKSHOP with Vancouver pianist David Vandereyk will be held May 30-31 at the Pentecostal Church at 3511 Eby. To register call Jose at 635-9275 or Lorrie at 635-3678.

▲ GEORGE'S PUB presents the Downchild Blues Band, Tuesday, June 5. Tickets are \$10.

▲ AUGIES LOUNGE in the Terrace Inn features Maharlaka, playing soft lounge music. Dance Express plays in GiGi's Pub.

▲ Stop by for KARAOKE NIGHT every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, and every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's.

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.



MOVIES

▲ Will the real father please pass the diapers? Robin Williams and Billy Crystal star in FATHER'S DAY showing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. ANACONDA shows at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Be sure not to leave your feet dangling on the floor of the theatre for this one — who knows what slithers under there?

Starting Friday
▲ Val Kilmer and Elisabeth Shue star in

SAINT, playing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Wesley Snipes and Diane Lane star in MURDER AT 1600.

THEATRE


▲ CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN — Centennial Christian School presents this drama at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 30 at the school gym. Tickets are \$10 each at the school.

ETCETERA

▲ THE TERRACE ART GALLERY hosts an exhibit of kids art till May 31. This is a display of work from students aged 5-17 years. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. from Wed. to Fri., Fri. nights from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sat. from noon to 4 p.m. and Sun, from 1-4 p.m.

▲ YELLOW MOON DANCE — The Jackpine Flats Community Assoc. is sponsoring this dance which starts at 8 p.m. on May 24 at the Thornhill Community Centre. Prizes, cold buffet and music by Sight and Sound. Tickets are \$15 in advance only. Call Doug at 638-0322 or James at 635-7347.

▲ FUN GOLF SCRAMBLE — This annual event put on by Big Brothers and Sisters runs May 25 at the golf course. Registration starts at 2 p.m. This one is open to everyone. Price is \$35 per person and includes dinner. For more info call 635-4232.




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Community Calendar

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Thursday, May 22
COMMUNICATION with a kick — The women's centre offers this workshop on improving communication skills today and May 29, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. each day. For more info call Joanna at 638-0228.

Tuesday, May 27
MAKE A RAINSTICK — The library is offering this chance for children aged 6 and up to take part in this fun craft. Program is free. Register by calling 638-8177.

Wednesday, May 28
TERRACE ADULT DAY centre holds its 2nd anniversary from 1-3 p.m. at the Pentecostal Church at 3511 Eby St. For info call Debbie Mitchell at 5-2434 or 5-5135.

PICNIC IN THE PARK — May is child care month and child care providers, parents, grandparents and kids are invited to this picnic from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Activities, bubbles, music. Bring your own lunch to the Elks Park on Agar Ave. Call 638-1113 for more info.

Thursday, May 29
SKEENA JR. HIGH bingo committee meets at 7 p.m. at the high school. All Skeena parents of music and extra-curricular program students are asked to attend. Parents of future Skeena students are also invited.

Friday, May 30
THE LAST MORNINGSIDE — Join the friends of Canadian Broadcasting to listen to the last Morningside show with Peter Gzowski. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Knox United Auditorium at 4709 Lazelle.

Saturday, May 31
SINGLES EVENT — No more bowling, this time it's pool. Singles are invited to drop by Chalky's from 8-11 p.m. to play a game, meet others and have fun. Cost is \$10 each. This is the third event organized so far and there are already some success stories from the first two.

Wednesday, June 04
ROYAL PURPLE DAY tea for seniors takes place from 2-4 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Anyone needing rides can phone 635-2415.

Sunday, June 08
SENIORS' WEEK HIGHLIGHT — End a week devoted to seniors with

an afternoon in the park, from 1:30-3:30 p.m., weather permitting. Bring your own lawnchair. There will be music, refreshments and lots of socializing. Sponsored by the Seniors Advisory Commission. For more info call 635-9090.

Wednesday, June 11
KINETTE CLUB holds its last meeting for the summer. If interested call Pat at 638-1726 or Jennifer at 635-3175. Next meeting is in September.

Friday, June 20
FIRST NATIONS WOMEN'S conference has been postponed. It will now be held June 20-21. For info call Kathy at 638-0228.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TERRACE TOASTMASTERS meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West at room 328 to learn about public speaking in a positive and encouraging environment. New members and guests are welcome. For more info call Andrew Webber at 635-5776.

DAIKO JI SOTOZEN CENTRE hosts Zazen meditation every Tuesday evening at 7 pm at the centre. For info phone 635-3455.

SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY meets the third Tuesday of every month from September to June at 7:30 p.m. at Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks St. For more information call 638-2202.

MISS TERRACE PAGEANT committee meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Terrace public library.

SHAMROCK 4-H CLUB meets every third Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Cassie Hall Elementary. Call Laurie at 635-9401 for more info.

TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND rehearses Tuesdays in the Caledonia band room from 7 to 9 p.m. Call Jim at 635-4089 for more info.

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

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.

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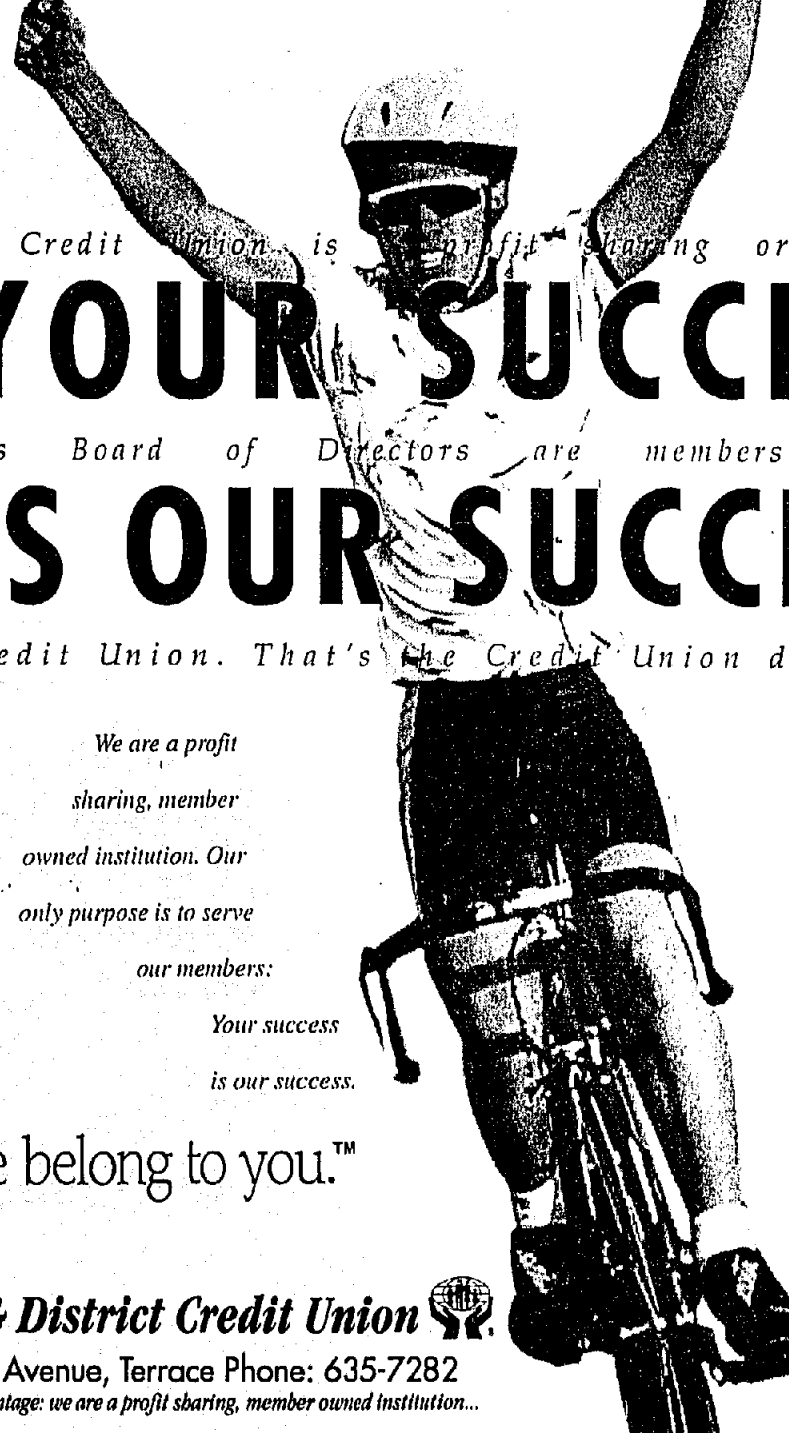
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Around Town

Dancers delight

OVER 40 dancers will take part in this year's Vicki Parviainen Dance Review.

Dancers range in age from 5-18 years old. They'll be performing highland dance favourites, tap, ballet, jazz as well as Greek, Scottish and ethnic dance.

The show starts at 8 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre on May 23.

Free hotline for seniors

THE SENIORS Medication Information Line (BC SMILE) is now extending its service to all seniors in the province.

BC SMILE is a free telephone hotline staffed by licensed pharmacists established to assist seniors, their families and caregivers with information about medication. This includes information about side effects, drug interactions and the misuse of drugs.

You can call toll free 1-800-668-6233, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For the youths

THE SEVENTH Day Adventist Church is hosting a youth weekend open to everyone May 23-25.

Activities planned include hiking, basketball, meals, spiritual singing and more. Teens can drop in at the church located on the corner of the Nass Highway and McConnel, however, if they plan to drop by for a meal, please call in advance to Paul Mayo at 638-7217 or Tammy Burns at 638-1701.

For green thumbs

GARDENERS showed up in force for the Terrace Beautification Society's 2nd annual plant sale, May 10.

The society had about 600 plants donated, as well as plenty of garage sale items. It earned about \$1,200 from the sale, \$400 more than last year.

The money will go towards finishing off planting and greening up the Sande Overpass.

The Beautification Society also raised another \$850 with its spring raffle.

The grand prize winner was M. MacKay who won a six-person picnic table made by the corrections centre. Jerry Martin was the winner of a children's picnic table and Erika Nicholson won a garden hamper filled with tools, gloves, a sprinkler and more.

Veritas expands

STUDENTS AT Veritas School will have a little more room next year.

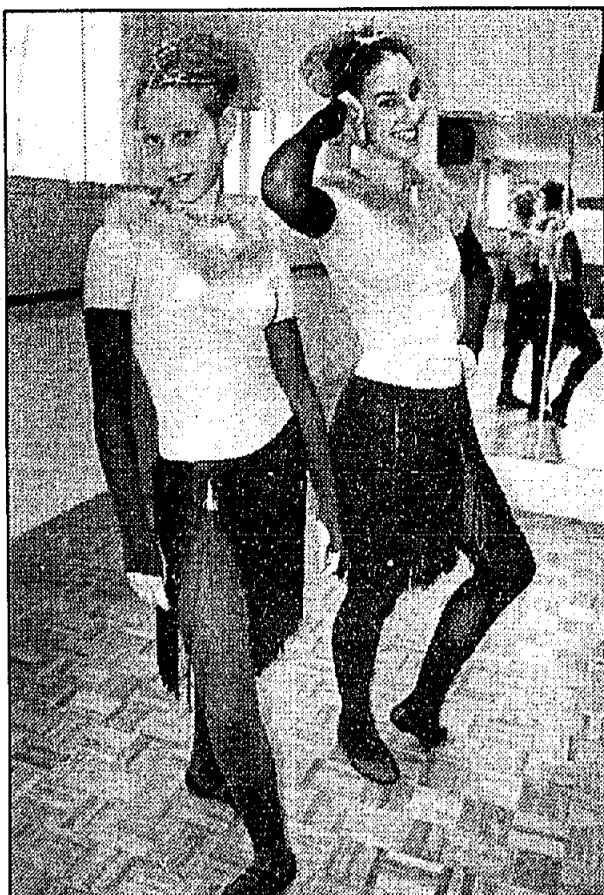
Construction is now underway to build a new wing for the Catholic school. It will house a new music room, library and computer room, and will add over 3,000 sq. ft.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$500,000.

Cal reunion

WHAT WERE YOU doing 25 years ago?

If you were graduating from Caledonia around this time, then you're invited to the 1972 grad committee 25 year reunion. The event takes place August 1-3. For more information call Ken at 638-4600, asap.



CHARLESTON DUO — Sandra Whittington and Jessica Johnston will be performing the Charleston dance as part of the Vicki Parviainen Dance Review on May 23 at the REM Lee Theatre.

Drinking drivers stopped young

YOU DON'T have to be a stumbling drunk to be an impaired driver. Just one beer is enough to hinder your judgment. That's the point former Washington State Trooper Michael Buckingham stressed recently to a group of high school students.

Sixteen years ago, Buckingham was involved in a serious accident caused by a drunk driver. This left him with severe scars, a distinct limp and an insatiable desire to tell kids about the perils of drinking and driving.

"You don't have to be stumbling and puking to be drunk," he told the students, stressing that they were gambling with their lives if they drink and drive, even if they've had just had one.

"It doesn't make it okay because you've gotten away with it before."

There's no skill involved with drinking and driving — just luck, he said.

Buckingham asked the audience if they would feel comfortable knowing their airline pilot just had a drink. He emphasized the seriousness and responsibility that comes with driving.

While some of the students were more interested in the 5 liter Mustangs involved in the crashes, Buckingham had their undivided attention with his riveting and tragic stories about the physical and emotional hell people go through after an accident — if they survive.

Those between the ages of 21 and 35 are the greatest drinking and driving offenders, but it is the kids at the high school level who show the greatest potential for positive changes.

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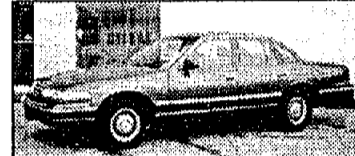
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WHEN FRAN Nelson and her husband Bill moved to Canada in 1966, they only intended to stay in the country for a year.

Bill had worked in the mining industry in Scotland, and when the mines were closing there, Alcan was advertising employment opportunities in Kitimat.

The Nelsons planned to go to Kitimat for a year and then move onto Australia.

Bill and Fran liked living in Kitimat and found it to be a great place to raise their three small children.

While in Kitimat Fran took a course in ceramics at Riverlodge. Her interest grew and she took some teaching courses.

In 1977 the Nelsons moved to Terrace, since Bill got a job for West Fraser.

Now Fran teaches classes, mainly from September to December. The ceramics have turned into a home based business.

As if Fran and her husband aren't busy enough, they took a seminar on home businesses and hobbies for people looking ahead to retirement.

The couple decided to try woodwork. Fran designs patterns for lawn ornaments, bird feeders, planters and welcome signs. Then Bill cuts out the wood patterns and Fran paints them up. The end results are some really charming pieces of wood work.

Fran keeps coming up with new ideas all the time. Some ideas come from public input. She'll imitate good ideas, but she won't duplicate the. So her work is always fresh and original every season.

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Bill and Fran also do custom work to order. Fran tries to keep a collection of pictures of their work.

Fran says it's nice to have a hobby that she and her husband can share. They go to the market and craft sales together and are a good support for each other.

The Nelsons enjoy the interaction at the market and think it's a great way to spend Saturday mornings.

They have been going to the market for the past ten years. They have a local following and regular customers from Rupert and Smithers. But their work attracts an international following too and tourists have taken their crafts to homes in San Francisco, Chicago and England.

"It's a way of putting Terrace on the map" says Fran.

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Road To Reading

Do you know when to start a new paragraph? Each paragraph should have only one main idea. Newspapers have good examples of paragraphs. The stories are written so that each paragraph can be read on its own and still make sense. Try reading any paragraph in the paper. It should make sense to you. The story below was written by a student. They started with a main idea and then added more detail to make paragraphs.

Living in the North

I like living in the north. When I was young I lived in Prince Rupert. Then I lived in Telkwa, then Quesnel, and then Terrace. I went to Grade 9 and 10 in Terrace. Then I left home and went to Vancouver for a year. I wanted to go someplace where no one knew me and that's what I got.

The big city is scary at first, but you get used to it. You don't look at people on the street because there are so many. You wouldn't even see your own brother or sister walk by. I didn't like that. You don't look up to see the mountains because the buildings tower over you. You just look down at the sidewalk and hurry on your way.

In the north everyone looks at you and smiles. Lots of times you know them. People look up at the sky and you can see the mountains from anywhere. I like that about living in the north.

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Clip a story from the paper. Cut it into paragraphs. Jumble them up, then put them back in order. Look for the opening paragraph that introduces the story. The order may not be the same as it was, but it should still make sense. (Before doing this, please make sure everyone in the house is finished with the paper.)

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The Community Readers and Writers Project is here to help. If you, or someone you know, needs help to improve their reading or writing skills, call 638-1330 and ask for Patricia. We are located at 4621B Lakelse Ave, next door to Hava Java, in the Terrace Volunteer Bureau office. We will give one-on-one tutoring in reading, writing, math, and basic computer skills.

This is a joint project of the Northwest Community College, the Terrace Volunteer Bureau, and the Terrace Standard.

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STANDARD

Thornhill students rewarded for their academic efforts

THORNHILL JR. SECONDARY students worked hard to achieve honour roll standing this last term. They're listed below in order of grade point average and class.

GRADE 10 Outstanding Achievement
Julseth, Kelly; Kinney, Nicholas; Phillips, Amanda; Ramsey, Melanie; Ruchotzke, Heidi; Rundell, Donella; Shelford, Tracy

Meritorious Achievement
Clark, Stacey; Myhr, Kara Dion

Honourable Mention
Brazeau, Kari; Buck, Charlene; Clutterbuck, Bobbie-Lee; Jeanson, Renee; McColl, Carmon; Munts, Jayleen; Parent, Andrea

GRADE 9 Outstanding Achievement
Elgert, Tamara; Kenny, Samantha; Lutsiak, Justin; Southgate, Kari; Wade, Tia

Meritorious Achievement
Banville, Jessica; Lindenbach, Jocelyn; MacKay, Jessie

Honourable Mention
Ashcroft, Carrie; Buhr, Chad; Van Genne, Brandon

GRADE 8 Outstanding Achievement
Asselstine, Kari; Back, Christopher; Brown, Sean; Burton, Elyse; Casper, Tosha; Cormier, Brandon; Doherty, Ashley; Hoving, Chelsey; Myhr, Trina; Papps, Jennifer; Payjack, Meghan; Ridler, Wendy; Todd, Michael; Van Genne, Danielle

Meritorious Achievement
Collins, Phillip; Diana, Eila; Lapointe, Dana; Parnell, Shay; Ware, Amber

Honourable Mention
Amoto, Marie; Burton, Guy; Funk, Wesley; Miller, Maria; Molitor, Rachel; Severeid, Jason; Sweet, Russell

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- NDP MPs will fight for a student assistance program to give all qualified students access to education, without trapping them in debt for years afterward!
- NDP MPs will fight for increased capital and research funding to renew and restore our post-secondary facilities!

IT'S TIME TO ELECT MORE NDP MP'S TO FIGHT FOR THE THINGS THAT MATTER TO SKEENA'S WORKING FAMILIES.

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Isaac Sobol Skeena MP



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Authorized by Sue Kopelman, Official Agent for Isaac Sobol

Public Viewing/Call for Comments

Amendment To:
Forest Development Plan
(1996-2001)
Tree Farm Licence 1

Skeena Cellulose Inc. - Terrace Operations

Skeena Cellulose Inc. (SCI), Terrace Operations invites you to view and comment on an Amendment to the approved Forest Development Plan (1996-2001) for Tree Farm Licence 1 (TFL 1). This Amendment applies to the Nass and Kalum Valley portions of TFL 1 and includes the Lower Nass, Lava Lake, Hoodoo/Headley, Kiteen, Cedar/Meadow, Beaver/Mayo and West Kalum Resource Planning Unit. This Amendment will be available for review at the following location and times.

May 14 - July 14, 1997: Skeena Cellulose Inc. - Woodlands Office
Monday to Friday, 4900 Keith Ave.,
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Terrace B.C.

Representatives from Skeena Cellulose Inc. will be available at the SCI Woodlands office to answer your questions. Comment sheets will be available.

Upon review of this Amendment, please provide any comments you may have, in writing to:

Stephen Vszlal, R.P.F.
- Resource Planning Forester
Skeena Cellulose Inc., Terrace Operations
4900 Keith Avenue, Terrace BC V8G 5L8
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We ask that you provide these comments to us no later than July 18, 1997. All input received from the public during the advertisement period will be forwarded to the District Manager of the B.C. Ministry of Forests.

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				1 BC Schizophrenia Society Ter. Anti-Poverty	2 Royal Canadian Legion Nisga'a Tribal Council	3 K'san House Society Can. Parents for French Ter. Hospice Soc.
4 Terrace Community Band	5 Terrace Minor Hockey	6 Kermode Friendship Society	7 Terr. Peaks Gymnastics Club	8 Terrace Crime Stoppers Ter. Anti-Poverty	9 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council	10 Terrace Curling Club Kinsmen Club Terrace Skating Club
11 Skeena Junior Secondary School	12 Terrace Minor Hockey	13 Kermode Friendship Society	14 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club	15 Terrace Little Theatre Ter. Anti-Poverty	16 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council	17 Art Association Kinette Club Search & Rescue
18 Thornhill Junior Secondary School	19 Terrace Minor Baseball	20 Kermode Friendship Society	21 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	22 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	23 Big Brothers & Big Sisters Nisga'a Tribal Council	24 Terrace Rotary Club Youth Soccer Terrace Skating Club
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Celebrating a hundred years



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

ANOTHER Terraceview resident recently celebrated a milestone birthday — Sadie Gagnier turned 100 years old on March 15.

Sadie Gagnier (Doucette) was born in 1897 in Minnesota. She came from a large family of 12 children — six boys and six girls.

In 1903 her parents Gideon and Josephine Doucette moved to a homestead in Saskatchewan.

Sadie's mother suffered a stroke and was paralyzed while living on the farm. Sadie helped take care of her.

Sadie's father was well known for making home made wine.

Both her parents lived on the farm until they died.

Sadie helped on the farm until she was married — on August 24, 1914.

She and her husband farmed at Rosthern, Saskatchewan and later moved to the Peace River area, settling on a ranch at Dawson Creek. Sadie's husband died there.

Sadie's adopted son Gerry was born in 1924. He was her only child and he brought her to Terrace to live with him after her husband died.

Gerry died in Terrace in 1980.

Sadie had depended on her son Gerry and she was very unhappy at being left alone. Few people visited her and she became isolated, until she entered Terraceview Lodge.

Now Terraceview is her home and the residents and staff are her family. Everyone there looks after her well.

Of course we wish her well and congratulations on her birthday.

I thank her niece, Simonne Green in Saskatchewan for forwarding information to me — until now her life had been a mystery.

And special thanks to Ida Mohler for the lovely entertainment on Sadie's birthday, and to the city of Terrace for donating the birthday cake.

May God bless Sadie with more good health.

Thank You

Dear Sir:

A huge thank you goes out to those that made our Earth Day celebration in Terrace an exceptional one!

Over 100 people from the community helped build and plant a new Howe Creek park!

Great work Terrace!
Lori Merrill
Terr. Greenbelt Assoc.

Dear Sir:

Thanks to Jack at the Co-op Garden Centre for lending us greenery for the Totem Saddle Club spring horse show, held May 10-11.

The greenery greatly improved the appearance of our jump course.

Lisa Hamer
Totem Saddle Club



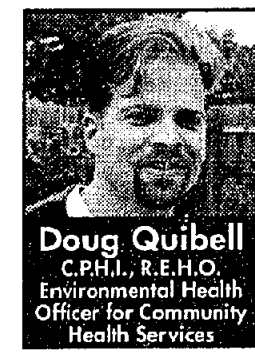
SADIE GAGNIER celebrated her 100th birthday on March 15 this year. Sadie lives at Terraceview Lodge and staff there joined forces with the Terrace Regional Museum Society to help her celebrate her landmark birthday.

Environmental Health Issues: BBQ Syndrome

With the coming of spring, it's time to dust off the clubs, clean up Rover's mess in the backyard and hook up the barbecue. Unfortunately, barbecue season brings with it the majority of our estimated two million cases of food poisoning each year. In fact it's been given its own name...Barbecue Syndrome, so it must be important. These back yard blues are invariably linked to a few routine practices. Short of issuing licenses to drive these babies, there are a few safe handling tips we should pick up prior to sparking up the Coleman.

Always thaw and marinate meats and poultry in the refrigerator, never at room temperature. Wash hands thoroughly before preparing food, after handling raw meat, and after using the toilet.

If you are as skilled as I am you probably eat a lot of chicken black on the outside and pink on the inside. With steak this is OK. However, hamburgers MUST be thoroughly cooked until juices run clear, and poultry and pork



Doug Quibell
C.P.H.I., R.E.H.O.
Environmental Health
Officer for Community
Health Services

can't have any pink in the middle. You may even want to start the cooking process in the kitchen.

Never reuse raw marinade after barbecuing. Always use a clean plate

to carry food from the barbecue to the table. Both of these last habits can cause "cross-contamination and increase the risk of food poisoning.

Serve cooked meats immediately, or keep them hot (above 60°C/140°F).

Wash all utensils, cutting boards and counters with hot, soapy water then sanitize with bleach (two ounces per gallon of water). This will prevent bacteria from raw meats from contaminating other foods.

Processed red meats like bacon and wieners are treated with nitrites to kill Botulism. These preservatives bind with proteins in the stomach forming nitrosamines, a carcinogen. Consuming vitamin C (orange juice or a salad) at the same time as your hot-dog will counteract this.

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SCHEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

LAST WEEK Glenn Grieve, the CEO of Biolith Scientific Consultants Inc., alerted me to a fascinating but frustrating situation on an important tributary of the Kitwanga River.

A contractual obligation to the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks had Glenn sifting through pages of data. Glenn discovered the following passage in a report completed by Mike Lough in 1983 entitled *Radio Telemetry Studies of Summer Steelhead Trout in the Cranberry, Kispiax, Kitwanga and Zymoetz Rivers and Toboggan Creek, 1980*.

"Tributaries of the Kitwanga do not appear to be extensively utilized for spawning. An examination of these systems [showed they had] low water temperatures and were, therefore not as suitable [for spawning] as the warmer mainstem. ...Kitwancool and Moonlit Creek have limited spawning potential in the lower reaches where they flow across the Kitwanga flood plain, but flows are limited and the area is probably used only by a small number of spawners. Although both systems have suitable gradients in the lower reaches, they climb rapidly once they reach the edge of the Kitwanga flood plain and have lower temperatures than the Kitwanga River. An exception to this generalization is Tea Creek, which offers good spawning and rearing habitat in the upper reaches as well as warmer water."

When it comes to rearing and spawning potential, every river seems to have a flagship in an armada of tributary streams. For the Kitwanga River, Tea Creek is apparently of vital importance, but Lough had flagged a problem with that creek:

"I suspect that the culvert at Highway 37 has hampered previous spawners because it fails to meet minimum standards for culverts as laid out by Taylor (1978)." Has the problem culvert been fixed? Glenn set out for Tea Creek and found it had not. I went with him to witness the situation.

Tea Creek formerly cut a steep trench across the part of the Kitwanga Valley where the highway sits now. Instead of bridging the valley of the Tea, the engineers ordered work crews to wheel in the heavy equipment, drop a monstrous metal culvert on the creek bed, cover it with a staggering amount of fill, then spread the pavement on the top of the whole works.

Glenn and I scrambled down the scree. I peered into the ten foot high culvert. The brown waters of the Creek raced through for about 70 meters before plunging a meter into a frothing pool. The maximum acceptable velocity for the passage of fish is somewhere between 0.6m per second and 1.2 m per second. Lough calculated May velocities at and unacceptable 2.5m per second.

A trout leapt from the pool and was instantly slapped back down. A short time later a larger fish threw itself into the spout and hung, quivering in the maelstrom like a small plant caught by the currents of a flooding river, before it too was thrown back. More trout of all sizes flickered against the tail race. Some were tossed against the rock wall on the side, others leapt through the curtain of water and disappeared in the cavern beneath.

A steelhead in the order of ten pounds emerged from depths of the ridiculously small pool, made a spectacular leap for the culvert, but failed. In an hour we watched over a hundred futile attempts.

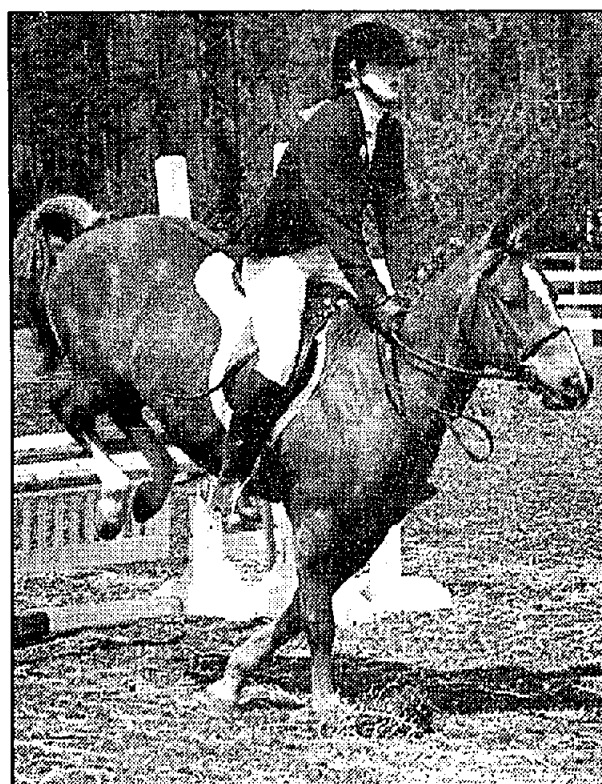
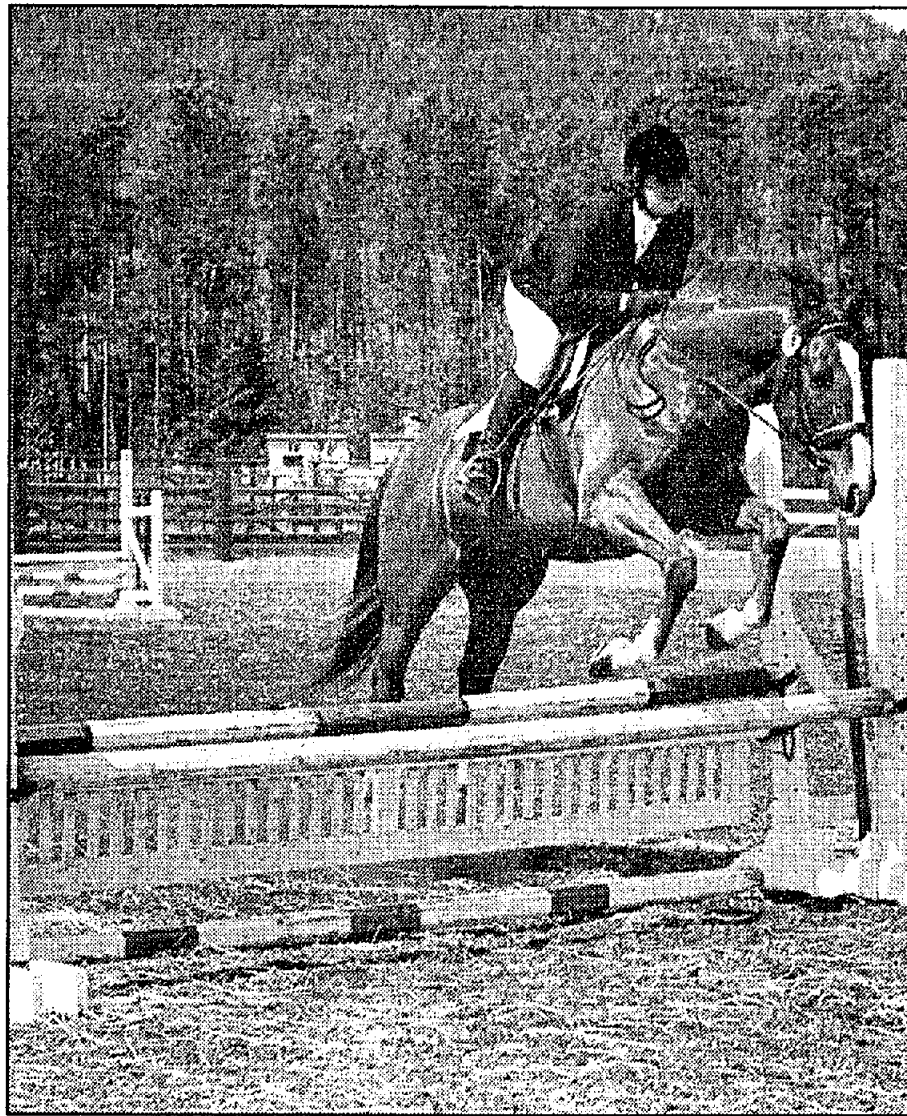
The night before Glenn saw one muscular steelhead make the grade then power through the tunnel. A farmer who tills the land upstream, told how he'd watched thirty steelhead climb through a smaller culvert upstream some years back.

It's obvious that some steelhead have the strength to make the culvert, but it's also evident that very few adult trout do, and that no juveniles of any species can.

That afternoon we poked around the upper part of the Tea drainage, with its sprawling swamps, small lakes and sheltered gravel bottomed canyons, and understood quickly why the trout were so eager to get above that wretched pipe.

"The Ministry of Highways has been approached by Fish and Wildlife regarding this problem culvert in 1981," says Lough in his 1983 report, "and although reluctant to do major renovations, was cooperative in the placement of shot rock in the plunge pool. They should be approached to provide manpower and/or financial assistance for the further improvements to this culvert. Recommended changes may include juvenile upstream ladders, velocity baffles in the culvert and plunge pool improvements."

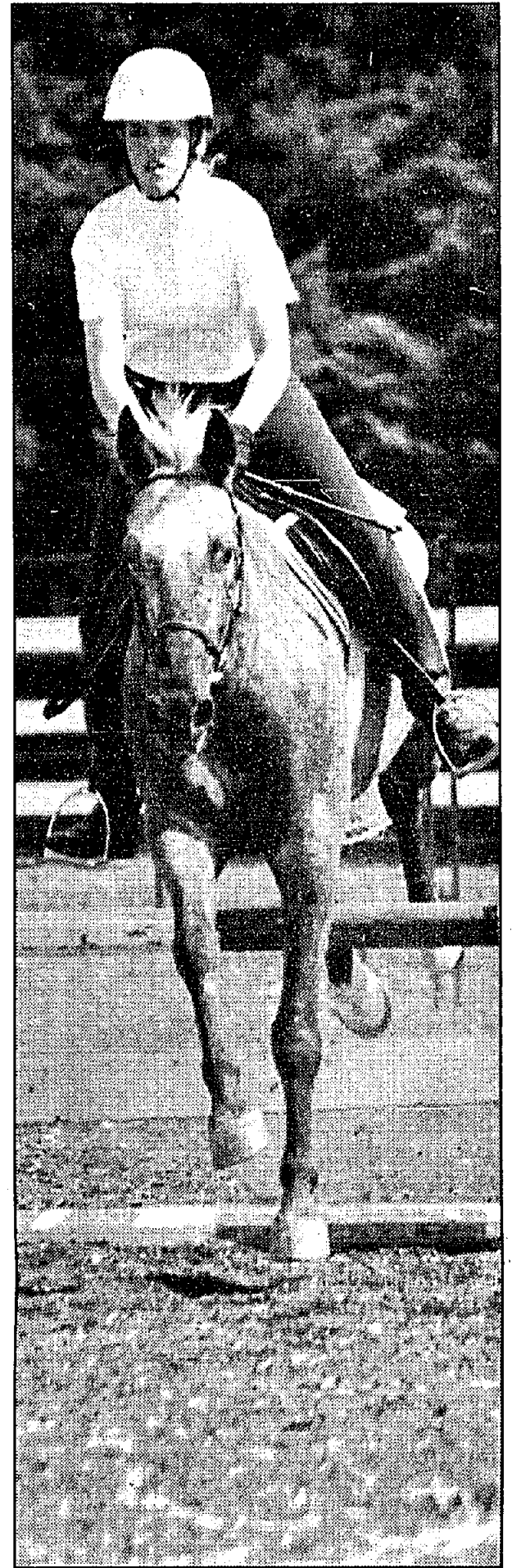
It's been 17 years since Mike Lough typed these words, and the Ministry of Highways, to their great shame, has done nothing.



Up and over

THERE WERE A few spills at the first horse show of the season, held May 10-11, but most riders managed to stick to their horses.

Jumping was one of the most popular events of the weekend. Clockwise from the top: Lisa Hamer negotiates a hunter course with her thoroughbred "Red." Hamer won high point senior for the show; Pam Gavronsky clears a fence; and Ashley Baxter has a soft landing on her reliable pony "Dusty." Baxter won Junior A & B at the show.



Badminton players volley high scores

SIX SCHOOLS and 63 students competed in the Tessa Badminton Tournament, hosted by Centennial Christian School on May 10.

The event was for students in grades six and seven.

In grade six Jocelyn deWalle of Centennial Christian won the girls singles events. She was followed by classmate Leah Kumpolt in second place.

In the girls doubles Allie MacDonald and Ashley Taylor of Veritas took the title. Amanda

Hansen and Natasha Flavel came second.

For the grade six boys singles title Mike Dahms of Clarence Michiel beat out Bryan Bandstra of Centennial Christian for top honours.

In the boys doubles, Jim Condon and Sean Mahoney of Clarence Michiel came first. Camerson Adam and Cory Duben of Uplands took second.

For the grade seven girls singles title Anna Johnson of Veritas took top spot, followed by

Jennifer Hippisley of Kitwanga.

In the girls doubles, Brandi Planeta and Tina Bulleid of Veritas beat out Ashlene Ranahan and Amy Ward of Kitwanga.

For the boys singles, grade seven, Kolten Taackema of Centennial took first and classmate Brian Todd followed in second.

And in boys doubles Justin Voogd and Brandon Wiebe of Centennial Christian proved victorious. Chase Thomson and Nathan Rintisch, also of Centennial, came second.

Don't use your head

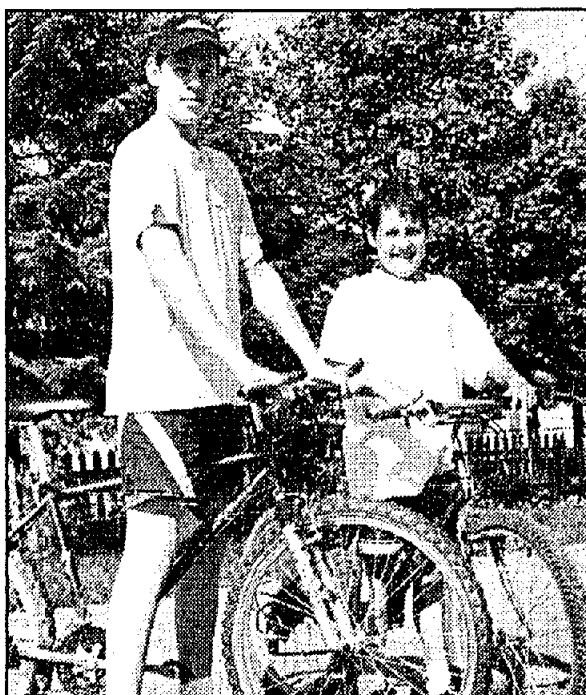
THE LAW has made some difference. You definitely see more children, and a few more teens wearing bike helmets. But there are plenty of cyclists out there, flouting the new helmet law. And what's the RCMP doing about it? So far they're taking it easy on those lawless bare-headed types.

That's not say people are getting off scott-free. RCMP officers have issued about half a dozen tickets since September. But they're handing out plenty of warnings.

"We give out warnings first, verbal or written, and after the second or third observation they get a \$25 fine," explained Constable Walker, the RCMP's bicycle patrol enforcement officer.

While there has been a general increase in the numbers of children who wear helmets, teens and young adults in the downtown core are the biggest offenders.

"We try to highlight the use of bicycle helmets when we do our safety presentations at schools. We tell kids



A BASEBALL cap isn't going to be of much help in preventing head injuries. Rob Roy and buddy Shawn Kieber were aware of the consequences, but didn't seem to care.

to ask for helmets for Christmas and their birthdays" said Walker.

This is the fifth season for the bicycle patrol team. Their presence has become very familiar with people in

the downtown core. There is an average of roughly one bicycle accident every two months in Terrace, none of which have resulted in severe head injuries as of yet.



Proud Canadians

SENIORS Bob Goodvin and Maxine Smallwood want to be sure they show Canada's colours as they represent Terrace at the Senior Sports Classic in Tuscon, Arizona next week. There's only going to be about 800 Canadians and they'll get lost among the 8,000 Americans without some help to make them stand out. Other seniors from Terrace competing at the Arizona games are Esther Postuk, Pat and Bud Kirkady.

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CALL 635-3790 FOR AN ESTIMATE.

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OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, May 24, 1997
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4942 COOPER DRIVE
\$184,500 MLS

Hosted by HANS STACH
RE/MAX of Terrace
638-1400

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JUST LISTED

4655 MARTEN DR.

- Tastefully remodeled with a Victorian theme
- Garden doors off the dining room
- Natural gas fireplace in the living room
- Dormer windows in all four upstairs bedrooms
- Newer lino throughout
- Twin seal windows
- 16' x 24' garage is wired and insulated

Best Of All It's Priced To Sell At \$134,900 MLS

RE/MAX OF TERRACE
638-1400
638-8198 Residence
Call SUZANNE for reliable service today!

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3510 Cory Drive
Open floor plan... maple cabinets, patio doors off dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of windows, and a full basement. New Home. Quick possession.
\$179,900 MLS

4933 Tweedle Ave.
1,800 square foot 3 bedroom home with natural gas fireplace, skylights, jacuzzi ensuite, and a spacious kitchen with garden doors to a patio. Priced to sell!
\$174,500 MLS

1952 Bornite Mtn.
Don't overlook this 10 acre country estate 4 bedroom home, 5 stall barn, riding ring, training ring, 7 acres of fenced pasture, greenhouse, and a 21' x 22' shop.
\$259,900 MLS

4007 Temple St.
Executive 5 level home on the Bench. 17' ceilings, spacious oak kitchen, deluxe ensuite, 3 bedrooms, plus office space, and a triple garage.
\$269,500 MLS

Sheila Love
635-3004
RE/MAX of Terrace

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10. REAL ESTATE

1000 SQ ft., two bedroom, semi detached, house. Less than 1 year old, 5 new appliances, asking \$123,900. Call 638-0931.

1026 SQ ft., 3 bedroom home, new rugs, plumbing, sundeck, face lift all over. Churchill Drive, asking \$128,500. On reg sewer, 635-7569.

1050 SQ ft. 3 bedroom rancher on 2 acres in Jackpine on quiet cul-de-sac. Newly renovated throughout 5 appliances range & new fridge. \$125,000. Phone 635-1472.

1500 SQ ft., \$70,000 obo 40 a agric. gov't. lease for more info S.A.S.E. G McInnis, Box 535 New Hazelton.

1700 SQ ft., new 3 bedroom home, 2 bull baths, jacuzzi, double garage, on 2 1/2 acres, with trees, located at Jack Pine Flats, excellent design & location. Phone 635-0749.

1976 MANCO mobile with 20 x 8 addition, deck, 5 appliances, renovated decor, 24 x 12 workshop, garden area on a 1/2 acre lot located across from Copper Mountain Elementary. \$87,900. Phone 638-8335 to view.

3 BEDROOM and office fully finished basement near hospital and school. Workshop and storage shed, open house May 24, 12 - 3 pm at 4812 Warner Ave. Call 638-8885. \$139,900 obo.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN Terrace near hospital, double lot. Phone 635-4485 after 5 pm. \$140,000.

3 BEDROOM house on 5.9 acres. East of Burns Lake on Kelsey road. Viewing by appointment only. Call 1-250-692-4286.

320 ACRES along Kispox river, 1/2 mile river frontage. Also year round creek. \$230,000. Call 842-5434.

4114 YEO street. New family home. Beautiful view, 2300 sq ft., double garage, finished basement, 3 complete bathrooms, on bench. Contact Rosco Ventures Ltd. 638-0161 or 635-5859.

4116 YEO street. New executive 2 bedroom bungalow for professional couple. Panoramic view, 1200 sq feet, double garage, large kitchen, 2 complete bathrooms, low maintenance. Contact Rosco Ventures Ltd. 638-0161 or 635-5859.

4930 LABELLE, Horseshoe area, near schools, 3 level split, newly renovated w/hardwood floors, n/g fireplace, ceramic tile, 3 bedrooms, very good condition, \$189,900.00 To view call 635-3286, leave message.

10. REAL ESTATE

5 ACRES 3 miles west of Houston, NG, paved access, \$40,000. 845-7073.

A 2 BEDROOM MODERN home with a jacuzzi and fireplace and large deck. Carpport, woodshed, tool shed. On beautiful Uncha Lake, Burns Lake. 2.113 acres, 282 foot lake frontage. \$198,500.00 Call 1-250-694-3327.

BEAUTIFUL LOG home 5 minutes from Smithers on Seymour Lake. Well maintained quality constructed log frame home with log garage/workshop. Bright and spacious country kitchen featuring pine cabinets, built-in countertop, dishwasher, Jenn air stove/oven, 2 skylights and wood fireplace. Luxury living abounds in living room offering excellent views of lake while enjoying hot tub and great fireplace. Home features include built-in vacuum, new gas furnace, 2 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down, 2 bathrooms, finished recreation room, upstairs has pine flooring throughout. All this and more on 1 acre with fruit trees, organic garden, huge sundeck, swimming dock and wonderful neighbourhood. No agents please. Asking price \$279,000. please call 847-9077 for private viewing.

FOR SALE in beautiful Granisle, 3 bedroom house, 1060 sq ft, full basement. Carpet in master bedroom & living room, large skylight in kitchen & bathroom, comes with dishwasher, stove fridge, only \$65,900. Call 1-250-697-6326 or 697-2501.

FULLY SERVICED duplex lot for sale on south Kenney St in Terrace, \$40,000. Call 632-4406 or 632-5249.

GET YOUR foot in the downtown core, freshly renovated 1200 sq ft, 2 bedroom house large lot, excellent revenue property or live in, \$129,000. Serious inquiries only. Phone 635-5262.

LAKEVIEW LOT: fully serviced city lot in Granisle. Only \$5000. Call 1-250-697-6326 or 1-250-697-2501.

MOVING MUST sell! 2500 sq ft 4 bedroom house. Full basement. 3/4 acre lot, 1 bath, 2 n/g, fireplaces, 6 appliances, 30 x 32 shop. N/G heat wired, concrete floor very private \$179,000 obo. 635-5672.

PRIVATE IN town renovated, 2 bedroom home with full basement, wrap around deck, double landscaped fenced lot, with mature trees and gardens. \$98,500. 1-250-692-4279.

RECENT RENOVATIONS and good steady renters make this four-plex a very attractive buy. Income is \$2,625 a month or \$31,500 a year. Good location. Buying now - will save realty costs. Call 635-7391 for info or to make a viewing appointment. Asking \$231,000.

10. REAL ESTATE

NEWLY RENOVATED 3 bedroom home in beautiful Granisle. \$67,000. Includes stove, fridge, washer & dryer. Phone 845-2373.

PARTIALLY CLEARED, ready to build. Jackpine Flats. Call 798-2110.

PRICED TO sell: 1700 sq ft home on one acre. New natural gas furnace, shop, e bedrooms, on Alix frontage road in Houston. \$79,000. Call 1-250-845-7064 or 1-250-964-3533.

10. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Renovated home on **Hall St.**
2 bedrooms up, full basement. Partially completed, with outside entrance.
Must see.
Call **635-5494**.

10. REAL ESTATE

REVENUE PROPERTY. This home is a full basement bungalow, with a two bedroom basement suite. Well situated to schools, shopping and transportation. Double paved driveway, shed, covered entry and two fireplaces. Call 638-0797.

SOUTH HAZELTON, BC. Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house, new carpet throughout. Oak kitchen and bathroom cupboards, basement has daylight windows, wood stove and forced electric heating a new 552 sq ft deck, large wood shed, cedar fence, on 3 lots. In a great neighbourhood close to school. \$114,000. 1-250-842-6969.

SPECTACULAR VIEW of Francols Lake. Approximately 2.75 acres, 600 ft of waterfront property. Subdivided into 2 lots. Asking 82,000. 1-250-748-5065.

STARTER/RETIREMENT HOME: Brand new, 1124 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, plumbed for built in dishwasher, sundeck, builders warranty, on bus route, 5139 Medeck, \$139,000. Call 635-7278.

TOTALLY-RENOVATED 3 bedroom home in Horseshoe area, over 1200 sq ft, new kitchen cabinets, new flooring, wood stove, patio, garage, fenced yard, quick possession, \$134,900. Call 635-5510.

UGLY TUB? I can reglaze your tub so that it shines like the day it was installed. Your choice of 180 colours. Call Allima Refinishing. 1-250-638-6388.

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Box 34009, Station D
Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4M2
Phone: 731-8864 or 1-800-665-LUNG

FOR SALE

New home on quiet no thru street, 1222 sq. ft., 3+1 Bdrms, 3 baths, basement easily converts to suite, 59x128, fenced lot.
Asking \$179,900.
Call 638-1984

RUSTY & BERTS' LIST

1996 MOBILE IN SUNNYHILL
Bright 14 x 70 mobile in immaculate shape, 2 bedrooms, 12 x 28 sundeck, plus 8 x 10 porch. MLS \$83,500.

TREED ACRES IN JACKPINE
6 lots ranging from 2 to 4.7 acres priced from \$45,000 to \$70,000 plus G.S.T.

4724 LAZELLE AVE.
Newly up-graded home on a Commercial lot 66 x 122, 3 bedrooms, full basement, ideal for an office or gift shop. Exc. \$189,500.

4803 WALSH AVE.
Older home on sub-divisible lot, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 baths, fplca, carport, \$179,500 MLS.

Call Rusty & Bert
638-0371 or 635-5754

COLDWELL BANKER
1ST TERRACE REALTY

FOR SALE
3535 Cory Dr

Located in new subdivision on the bench 1292 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath full unfinished basement & double garage Many special features

Direct From Builder \$175,000 includes GST
635-0646

FOR SALE
Presently under construction
3 bedroom - 2 bath home, 1372 sq. ft. with full basement.
View at 4211 Thomas or Call 638-9174 or 635-2534

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 25/97
5233 McConnell Ave.
1-3 p.m.
Country Paradise in the city. Great location, 3000+ sq. ft. rancher, 4 bdr., den, laundry/workroom, 1 1/2 baths (jet-tub). Full basement suite with kitchen. Double garage/workshop, sundecks plus a hobby farm on 2.2 gorgeous acres
\$284,900
Call 635-4668 to view

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

OPEN HOUSE

2208 EVERGREEN STREET
\$169,500 MLS
Saturday, May 24, 1997
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
• 3 bedroom suite up • 2 bedroom suite down
Hosted by Gordie & Sheila
RE/MAX of Terrace
638-1400

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LOOKING FOR SOMETHING UNIQUE JUST LISTED

3915 SIMPSON CRES.
• Post and beam design • Loft master bedroom
• Open floor plan • Fenced yard
• Southern exposure with lots of windows

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A CHANGE OF PLACE

I have moved. I feel that the progressive style offered by Re/Max of Terrace will enable me to provide that Above the Crowd service to my customers.

I have 10 years experience in real estate and, being Terrace grown, know the Terrace area very well.

If I can be of any assistance to you, please call me at Re/Max of Terrace.

HANS STACH
RE/MAX of Terrace
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20. MOBILE HOMES

14 X 70, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, new carpet and lino through out. Very bright and clean. Center living. \$22,000. Free Delivery!!! Blocked and leveled. Lakeview Mobile Homes, Moose Jaw, Sask. Call today...1-306-694-5455.

16 X 70 2 bedroom, 1 bath, natural wood fireplace, front kitchen, \$30,500. Free Delivery!!! Blocked and leveled. Lakeview Mobile Homes, Moose Jaw, Sask. Call today...1-306-694-5455

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Phone: 731-8864 or 1-800-665-LUNG

20. MOBILE HOMES

1975 MOBILE HOME, 12 x 66, very good shape. Must be moved. \$11,500. Call 845-2160.
 1985 ASPHALT roof 14 x 70, 2 full baths, 2 bdrms, \$33,000, excellent condition. 1982 14 x 70, 3 bdrms, full baths, 5 appliances, new carpet, new lino, \$27,800. 1979 14 x 70, new carpet and lino, gyproc walls, \$24,500. Free Delivery!! Blocked and Leveled. Lakeview Mobile Homes, Moose Jaw, Sask. Call today...1-306-694-5455.
 2 BEDROOM Triple E manufactured home, featuring fireplace, microwave jacuzzi tub, agric block windows, set up in adult park. Call 635-5350.
 BRAND NEW SRI 2 bedroom homes completely set-up in local park, including fridge, stove, dishwasher and many extras. Call to view these homes now, 635-5350.
 KERMODE PARK Home Sales located across from weigh scales, featuring SRI modular home and 14 x 70 mobile homes. Call 635-5350.
 LARGE SELECTION of renovated 12' and 14' wide homes, starting at \$8,500 and \$15,200. New 1997 14 x 70, \$42,900. Will deliver. Jandel Homes, Edmonton Alberta 1-403-478-1404.

LOOKING FOR a good mobile 14 x 70? Homes with appliances. 1979-1984 and up. Delivery included. Call us at 1-800-809-8041 or come to Edmonton and see us. Jerry or Joanne.

MOBILE HOME with large addition, 3 appliances, in Pine Park, \$15,000. Call 635-6352.

NEW 1997 2 bedroom single wide located at 57 Boulderwood MHP. Includes setup, utility room, skylites plus more! Phone Gordon 638-1182.

"COMPLETELY REFURBISHED" 1977, 24 x 48, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, electric fireplace, new subfloor, new carpet, new lino, 1 piece corner tub surround, dual sinks, white cupboards, roof resealed, nice light decor, in great condition. Delivered to Terrace at a special price of \$39,900. Phone 1-800-470-5444.

"EXCEPTIONAL" 1976, 14 x 70, 2 to 3 bedroom, 5 appliances, front dining area (can be front bedroom if needed), newer carpeting, spacious rooms, light decor, in excellent, excellent condition. Delivered to Terrace for only \$21,400. Phone 1-800-470-5444.

30. FOR RENT

1 & 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Ref's required. No pets please. Phone 635-5136 or 635-6428.
 1 ACRE lot with 10 x 54 trailer included. Large addition, sundeck, carport, satellite dish, separate shop, 36 x 30 cement floor, door 12' w 14' N. Large compressor included. Call 635-3228 for more information.
 1 BDRM basement suite rural setting, all utilities included in rent. References required, pets maybe OK. Call 635-2190.
 1 NEW 2 bedroom unit in 4 plex. 5 appliances, n/g fireplace, mini stove \$850.00 per month. Phone 638-2071 or 635-4954 evenings.
 2 AND 3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, sorry no parties and no dogs. Ref's required. Please leave message at 635-4315.
 2 BEDROOM 4 appliances, mobile home, on fenced yard, in Pine Park, available June 1/97. \$675 month, references required. Call 635-2126.
 2 BEDROOM apartment available June 1/97. References required, \$600 per month. Call 635-6824 after 6 pm.

2 BEDROOM basement apartment, central, 5 appliances, n/g fireplace, newly renovated. \$650 utilities included. References required. No pets please, 638-0797.
 2 BEDROOM suite (brand new) downtown, 4820 Lazelle Ave, w/d, f/s, blinds, storage, no pets/smoking. Available June 1/97, \$700 per month. Security entrance, adult oriented, phone 638-0046.
 2 BEDROOM SUITE. Fridge/stove/washer/dryer included. No pets, references required. Available July 1. Phone 635-3796.
 2 BEDROOM townhouse for rent, fridge and stove included. \$600 per month. No pets, available June 1st. Phone 635-5213.
 NEW 3 bedroom condo's 1320 sq ft, c/w 5 appliances, blinds, on site mini storage, non smokers, no pets. References required. \$875 per month. #2609 Braun St. Terrace. Call 1-250-632-6636.

30. FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM condo for rent. Available immediately, no pets, \$700 per month plus utilities and damage deposit. Call 635-3908.
 3 BEDROOM TRAILER on Lakelse Lake Rd with good garden spot, wood and oil heat, \$550 per month. Available immediately, call 635-6718.
 AVAILABLE AUG 1st, new 1340 sq ft townhouse, 2 large bedrooms, 3 appliances, plus washer and dryer hook-up, fenced yard, \$750 per month, plus security deposit, no pets, 638-0661.
 AVAILABLE MAY 1st ground level 1 bedroom suite, \$450 per month plus damage deposit, non smoker and no pets. Phone 635-4270.
 BACHELOR SUITE for rent close to town, no pets, suitable for single person, Ref's and damage deposit required, \$550 per month. Phone 638-8874.
 BEDROOM FULL basement house at Lakelse Lake. Available June 1, \$800 per month. Phone 798-2229.
 CLINTON MANOR: We are taking applications for a bachelor suite. Rent \$420. No pets. References required. Phone 635-3475.
 DOWNTOWN 3 bedroom condo. c/w 5 appliances, a/c, security system, central vac, private garage. No pets please, \$975 per month. Available immediately, references required. Call 635-3845 leave a message.
 FOUR BEDROOM house, in the Southside, n/g heat and hot water, fenced yard, car port, patio, 3 appliances, no pets, non smokers, ref required, available immediately. For appointment to view, call 638-0252.
 FREEPORTR MOBILE Home Park - pads available for rent, 4 miles east of Burns Lake on Hwy 16. Quiet, family oriented park, no dogs, references. 1-250-692-3826.
 ONE BEDROOM apartment on site management, no pets, refs required. \$500 per month. Call 638-7725.
 ONE BEDROOM basement suite. Available May 15. In Jackpine Flats. \$575 per month, includes utilities. Call 635-2459 after 6 pm.
 ONE BEDROOM GROUND floor suite. Non smokers, no pets preferred. This is a nice unit \$650/month which includes utilities. Phone 635-3400.
 ONE BEDROOM house \$415 per month plus damage deposit in Thornhill, no pets, 635-9530.
 RE/MAX OF Terrace Property Management Services. Newer premises in the Horseshoe area. 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths. No pets. Non-smoking. \$850 per month plus utilities. Call Gloria Kirkpatrick at 638-1400.
 RE/MAX OF Terrace Property Management Services. Short term rental to August 14th, 3 bedroom, fully furnished, house in good condition. No pets. Non-smoking. \$800 per month including utilities.
 RE/MAX OF Terrace Property Management Services. Short term rental to August 14th. 3 bedroom, fully furnished house in good condition, no pets. Non smoking \$800 per/mo including utilities. Newer premises in horseshoe area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. No pets, non smoking. \$850 per/mo. Call Gloria Kirkpatrick, 638-1400.

30. FOR RENT

LARGE 2 bedroom plus one basement suite for rent for June 1/97. Brand new. No pets. \$750 per month plus damage deposit. Phone 635-0145, 4712 Soucie Ave.
 STUDIO SUITE FOR rent in downtown area. No pets. Ref's required. \$510 per month, includes heat. Phone 635-7585.
 THREE BEDROOM spacious bright basement suite with fenced yard, across from elementary school, 5 minutes walking distance to town, \$700 per month. No pets, available July 1. Apply to file #56 c/o The Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St. Terrace B.C. V8G 5R2.
 WE ARE taking applications for a 2 bedroom apartment. Rent \$560, includes heat and hot water. No pets. Adult oriented. References required. Phone 635-3475.

40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

BEST RETAIL space in Terrace! 860 sq ft Lakelse ave. Call Rob 638-1162.
 HORSE AND tack auction Sunday June 15 - 11:30 am. Cosign horse and tack early. Phone B.C. Auctions 1-250-992-9325 (Quesnel).
 OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
 450 square feet, \$595/month all inclusive in the ALMALLIN BUILDING, 3215 Eby St, Terrace, BC 635-7191
 VERY QUIET, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to rent one bedroom suite for September 1st. Non smokers, no pets, no children, references available. Call 638-1512.

70. FOR SALE (MISC.)

GETAWAY CHARTERS, Kitimat, B.C. Excellent ocean fishing. Halibut, salmon, crab, \$1000 a day, 4 people, everything supplied. More information call 1-250-845-3339.
 INVENTORY REDUCTION sale - pine flooring 'shorts'. Overstocked on 12.5" to 20" in length. All sizes (2 1/2" or 3 1/2") and grades (clear or rustic) 25% discount! Suitable for low traffic areas! Environmentally friendly! Easy to install! Moulding to match. While stock lasts. (Mon. to Fri. 8-4) Sale ends: May 30/97. Francois Lake Woodworking. Phone: 695-6405 fax: 695-6550.
 MULCHER & shredder, HD, \$300 obo. Incubator, 40 eggs, \$45, lawn mower 21" cut, needs tune up, \$25. Antique singer sewing machine, oak table. \$250 obo. Call 635-3941.
 ONE GIRLS BIKE, 20" WHEELS LIKE NEW CONDITION \$75.00 CALL 635-3763 FOR MORE INFO.
 OVER 3000 hockey and baseball cards in excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. Phone evenings, 635-3823.
 PRE-FABBED WOOD constr. utility sheds and greenhouses do-it yourself kits for sheds from \$500. Phone Dirk Bakker 638-1788 after 5 pm.
 PSI 310 Yamaha keyboard, never used, \$600. 1983 RM 250 dirt bike, \$1500 obo. New vinyl windows, (2) 36 x 42, (2) 36 x 48, (1) 72 x 60. All open, \$1000 or will sell separately. Call 635-5061.
 SEASONED BIRCH firewood - logging truck load \$800. Delivered in Terrace/Thornhill area. Taking orders now. Call 638-8324 evenings.
 SIMS 165 ALL terrain snowboard. Like new, used only 4 or 5 times. \$350 obo. Call 638-1512.
 SURPLUS EQUIP sale. 5x8 SC Ref 1st case \$3000. Hobart 2 door reach in cooler SC \$2,200. Mycom 4 cyl, 15 hp, comp crank condition etc. for flash freeze, \$5000. Phone 1-250-296-3527 days.
 TWO 486DX-100MHZ computers with 14" color monitors. Both have 16MEGS RAM, 2.1 GIG HD's, 1MEG Video cards, 16BIT soundcards, 2x-CDROM's, 2 speakers ea, US Robotics modems, Award 1995 BIOS MB's, MS Mouse's, keyboard's, 3.5 floppy's, 1 tape BU, Window's 95 & MS Plus, All manual's and software, delivery & setup included. \$3000 takes BOTH. Call 638-7607 or fax 638-7605.
 UTILITY TRAILER in excellent condition. Heavy duty, yet light weight, suitable for truck or car. 8'10" x 4'6" on 15" truck rims. \$675. Call 638-0171.

40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

\$\$\$ SAVE up to 75% on kitchen and bath renovations and remodeling. Call Altima refinishing for a free estimate, 638-6388 or 1-800-639-7518.
 2 KITCHEN or desk drawers for sale, \$10 each, 2 bikes, 12 speed, \$60 each, screendorer \$50, 2 closet doors \$50 each, 1 bedroom door \$50, one brown headboard \$65, and skateboard \$20. Phone 635-5174.
 3 SEAQUEST spec 21, B.C.D.'s, (M,L,XL) \$295 each, Seaquest infinity scuba regulators with SR200, Octopus & Sounto CB52. Console \$595 each set. All items are completely serviced. Call 635-9440.
 4 TIRES with chrome rims. BF Goodrich Radial mud terrain 35x12.5x16.5 Ford 8 bolt rim, \$1200. Call 638-0640.
 4 X 8 Pool table asking \$225. Call 635-3981.
 CRAFT SUPPLIES SALE, paints, doll and toy parts, dried florals, wood cutouts, fabric, paper mache. 4822 Loen. Phone 638-1219. March 21, 7 - 10pm and March 22, 9 - 12.
 FAR WEST Gortex jacket. Women's size small or girls large. Excellent condition, hardly used. Aqua color. Asking \$150. Call 638-0403 nights or 638-7283 days. Ask for Cris.

40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

FOR LEASE
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Under the direction of the Payroll Officer on a bi-weekly pay cycle, the Payroll Assistant will prepare and input time sheets to the Comcheq Payroll System, check the payroll register, sort and distribute pay cheques, calculate and produce seniority lists and manual pay cheques as required, maintain the payroll filing system and lien bank ledgers, compile Stats Canada and other reports, answer queries regarding all of the above, and provide assistance to the Payroll Officer as required.
The successful applicant will have the ability to relate effectively with other staff members, to work quickly with a minimum of supervision, and to work well under pressure of deadlines. The successful applicant must possess a good knowledge of payroll, clerical, and office procedures, and have computer experience with current office software including spreadsheet programs, as well as having excellent skills with the electronic calculator. Accuracy and attention to detail in all work is mandatory.
We require at least one year post-secondary education in the field of payroll and accounting. The successful applicant will have a minimum of one year, and preferably five years, recent experience producing payroll for a large organization, and experience complying with union collective agreements. An equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered. Experience with the Comcheq Payroll System is an asset.
Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity employer. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. For further information or to make an appointment for testing, please contact the Personnel Officer at 638-5450. Resumes should be submitted in confidence not later than May 30, 1997 to:
Competition 97.020B
Manager, Human Resources
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

INTERNATIONAL
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H.D. OR COMMERCIAL TRANSPORT MECHANIC
Positions available at Prince George, Quesnel, and Terrace. Qualified technicians familiar with all phases of H.D. truck repairs. Preferred qualifications would include motor vehicle inspection licence, air brake ticket, welding and diesel engine repairs. All applicants must be self motivated, outgoing and energetic team players. We offer excellent remuneration and a comprehensive benefits package.
Please phone for an appointment or send resume to:
Paul Monette
LEJ International Trucks Ltd.
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NORTHERN HEALTHCARE
is now taking applications for a **Part-time Sales Clerk position**
Applicants must be mature and motivated to provide the best in customer service. A background in retail, home healthcare, or sports medicine would be an asset.
Please submit resume before May 29 to
Northern Health Care
#100 - 4634 Park Ave.
Terrace, B.C.

BC AUTOMOTIVE & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
AUTO PARTS & SERVICE CENTRE
ACCOUNTANT
B.C. Automotive and Industrial Supply requires an individual for the full-time position of accountant. Duties will include the processing of payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger entries, and maintaining computerized inventory systems.
The candidate will preferably be enrolled in the 3rd to 5th level of a recognized accounting program or have an equivalent amount of practical experience.
Please submit your resumé to:
B.C. Automotive & Industrial Supply
3752 Highway 16 East
Terrace, B.C. V8G 5J3
Fax 635-6919

THE REAL CANADIAN WHOLESALE
No Membership Required in Club
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR ENTRY LEVEL SUPERVISORS
We are currently seeking hardworking energetic, career-minded individuals to join our team as supervisors in the following departments: Produce Meat General Merchandise
Retail experience in a supervisory capacity is a definite asset. These are hands on positions that involve all aspects of staffing, scheduling, training and budgeting in a fast paced retail environment. Interested applicants should forward their resumes and salary expectations in confidence to:
Senior Staffing Coordinator
1105-4700 Kingsway
Burnaby, B.C.
V5H 4M1
Please specify position applied for.
Only short listed candidates will be contacted.

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A Little Low on Cash?
Human Resources Development Canada may assist with the cost of all the courses listed below.
LEVEL 1 FIRST AID (WCB)
June 6 8:00am - 4:00pm \$75
June 13 8:00am - 4:00pm \$75
TRANSPORTATION ENDORSEMENT (WCB)
June 4 8:00am - 4:00pm \$75
June 14 8:00am - 4:00pm \$75
LEVEL 3 FIRST AID (WCB)
June 16 - June 27 [2 weeks] 8:00am - 4:00pm \$595
FIRE SUPPRESSION
May 31 - June 1 8:00am - 4:00pm \$200
WHMIS
June 9 8:00am - 12:00pm \$40
TRAFFIC CONTROL
June 13 & 14 8:00am - 4:00pm \$150
TRANSPORTATION OF DANGEROUS GOODS
June 10 8:00am - 4:00pm \$80
June 26 8:00am - 4:00pm \$80
Receive a 10% discount when you pay in full, 2 weeks in advance.
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NATURAL RESOURCES PROGRAM
The Natural Resources Program is currently accepting applications for September 1997 in Prince Rupert, Terrace and Hazelton. Successful completion of the Certificate Program allows graduation after one year or entry into one of three diploma options: Forest Technology, Integrated Resource Management or Coastal Integrated Resource Management. Many new employment opportunities exist for graduates of this program, so call your College Centre today for more information!
Smithers (250) 847-4461 Hazelton (250) 842-5291
Terrace (250) 635-6511 Prince Rupert (250) 624-6054

300. HELP WANTED

DZE L K'ANT FRIENDSHIP CENTRE SOCIETY
Dze l k'ant Friendship Centre requires:
Family Support Program Supervisor (Permanent/ Full Time)
Job Description: Under the direction of the Executive Director, the Family Support Program Supervisor will supervise the family support program including a family support worker and a family therapist. The supervisor will provide direct services to clients and will work with other Friendship Centre programs and community agencies to:
• provide support and counselling to clients
• assess clients needs and set up personal action plans
• facilitate parenting programs and support groups
• assist in organizing workshops and events for families and clients of the program
• mental health counselling and advocacy
• keep client records and statistics
• work as part of the Family Support team
• provide direct supervision to program staff
• approximately 20% of time is taken up in program administration and reports
Qualifications:
1. Counselling:
• MSW or equivalent education and experience
• specific counselling training and experience
• specific training in Mental Health
• parenting education skills
• experience in crisis intervention
2. Administrative/Supervisory
• experience and training in supervision of staff
• understanding of community and program development
• excellent networking skills
• excellent verbal and written communication skills
• excellent computer skills wordprocessing and database
3. Other
• understanding of aboriginal culture
• knowledge of Ministry for Children and Families
• valid BC Drivers licences and reliable vehicle
Employment is conditional pending results of a criminal record search.
Deadline for applications is May 30, 1997.
Submit resume to:
Lila Wallace, Executive Director
Dze l k'ant Friendship Centre Society
Box 2920, Smithers, BC V0J 2N0
Phone: 250-847-5211 Fax: 250-847-5144

Northwest Community College
Program Start-Up Project July 7 - August 22, 1997
SUMMER CAREER PLACEMENT '97 - HAZELTON
Northwest Community College, Hazelton Campus, has an opening for one student to work on a project to prepare materials and classrooms for fall courses. This position will be for thirty-five hours per week, \$7.50 per hour, subject to funding.
Duties: The incumbent will work closely with program departments such as Continuing Education, Extension Services, Natural Resources, as well as the Educational Advisor, the Literacy Coordinator, and Administration to assist in the preparation of program start-up packages of material by compiling, organizing and photocopying; to organize and relocate resources to various departments and classrooms; and to compile data.
Qualifications: Grade 12 completion, good oral and written communication skills, good organizational skills, the ability to work under time-constraints as a team player, and an interest in training for the community. Applicants must have a general knowledge of office procedures, be able to follow directions and work independently. Computer skills are an asset.
Eligibility: Students who are eligible to apply for these positions:
-were registered full-time at a secondary, post-secondary or vocational school during the preceding academic year and whose intent is to return to school full-time in September.
-are legally entitled to work in Canada, excluding refugee claimants awaiting determination of their status and persons on temporary work permits;
-have only one full-time summer job.
Selection for this position will be made after June 13, 1997. Please submit resumes to:
Competition 97.016
Centre Manager,
Northwest Community College
Box 338, Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0

Career Opportunity
A well established company servicing the Northwest B.C. Grocery Industry is seeking a **Marketing/Merchandising Representative**
Successful applicant will be a self-starter who enjoys being part of a growing aggressive team of marketing professionals. This well established route offers an excellent income growth opportunity.
Resumes should be submitted to:
c/o Terrace Standard
File 55
3210 Clinton Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2
Deadline for applications is May 23, 1997.

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These ads appear in approximately 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.

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TRUCKS 311 4x4's from \$49/month...
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NIKVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE
"RECEIVING GUIDANCE IS CLOSER THAN YOU THINK"
OPEN CHANNEL READINGS
Physical - Emotional - Mental - Spiritual
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Questions Answered - Taped and Confidential
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Laurel Gregg, MSc. D. PhD.
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Skeena Child Care Support Program
is working on a special project to help members of a local union access child care that meets their specific needs.

We are looking for people who:

- enjoy children
- would like to make a living caring for children in their own home
- would license as a family day care
- are willing to complete a short course (about 10 sessions, once a week)
- are union-friendly
- like to work early in the morning

Licensed family child care is required close to schools on the bench and in Thornhill. People in other neighbourhoods are invited to inquire as well. For more information, call 638-1113 or 638-1863.

Dance Revue '97
Friday, May 23
8:00 p.m.
R.E.M. Lee Theatre
By the Vicki Parvainen Dance Students
Admission \$7.00
Children under 12 and Senior Citizens \$5.00
Proceeds to REM Lee Theatre Alive Society

330. NOTICES

St. Matthew's Anglican Church
4514 Lakelse Ave.
Ph. 635-9019
Emergencies: 638-1472
Pastor: The Rev. Dean Houghton
Deacon: The Rev. Jim Cain
Come Worship With us
Sundays 10:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
Sunday School & Nursery available
Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

Knox United Church
4907 Lazelle Ave.
635-6014
10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Worship
Minister
The Rev. Michael Hare

INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed tenders for the following Brushing Contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, British Columbia V8J 1B9 on the date shown below.
Contract: BR98DNC-02 for approximately 241 ha of brushing/vegetation management.
Located: Skeena Island, approximately 70 km east of Prince Rupert.
Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.
Viewing Date: June 12, 1997 leaving the North Coast Forest District office at 9:00 a.m.
Deadline to pre-register for viewing June 5, 1997 at calling Helena Geske (250) 634-7460. All inquiries regarding the contract should be made to the contract coordinator, Marc Bosse (250) 624-7446.
Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests, District Manager indicated above. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., June 19, 1997 of which time all tenders will be opened. Fax tenders will not be accepted. The Ministry will only consider bids from bidders who can show proof that in the last 24 months they have held a government or private sector contract of the type and size being bid, and have satisfactorily completed the contract. The Ministry reserves the right to reject tenders from any bidder who in the Ministry's reasonable opinion are deemed incapable or providing the necessary labour, materials, equipment, financing and management resources to perform the work in a satisfactory manner.
This project is funded by Forest Renewal BC and is subject to funding availability.

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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE AS5091
Take notice that pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forests District, Terrace, British Columbia, not later than 8:30 a.m., on the 5th day of June 1997, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 5th day of June, for Timber Sale Licence AS5091 authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of Little Fox Creek in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.
Only tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) will be accepted.
TOTAL VOLUME: 10,684 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock: 68%. Balsam: 32%, more or less
TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$30.45/m³
BILLING METHOD: Scale Based
LOGGING SYSTEM: Cable System/Ground Skidding
ACCESS: Via Arbor Forest Service Road, Branch 600n
Tender packages and additional information may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalam Forest District Office, #200 - 5220 Keilh Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE AS5679
Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, BC, V8J 1B9, not later than June 3, 1997, at 3:30 p.m., for Timber Sale Licence AS5679, authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of Petrel Channel on McCauley Island and at Newcombe Harbour.
VOLUME: 6,172 cubic metres (m³), more or less;
SPECIES: Cw 58%, Hw 30%, Sp 12% more or less;
TERM: 1 year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$0.25/m³
BILLING METHOD: Scale based
LOGGING SYSTEM: A-Frame
LOGGING SEASON: Spring Summer Fall
ACCESS: via air or water
Sealed tenders will be opened at the North Coast District office, June 3, 1997 at 3:30 p.m.
Tender packages and additional information may be obtained from: North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, BC, V8J 1B9, 250-624-7460.

RIVERBOAT DAYS COMMITTEE WORK TENDER
Riverboat Days Committee is accepting written tenders for the provision of official Souvenirs to be sold during Riverboat Days.
Please submit proposals no later than 5 p.m. May 30, 1997 to the reception desk 4625 Lazelle. For more information, contact Stefanie Weber at 635-6316.

ORENDA LOGGING LTD. PUBLIC VIEWING 1997-2001 FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOREST LICENCE A16883
Orenda Logging Ltd. invites you to view and comment on the proposed Forest Development Plan for Forest Licence A16883. The area covered by this plan runs east through Surprise Creek, North through the Hanna - Timino Watershed, West to the Kispiox TSA and the Kwinnageese area.
This Five Year Forest Development plan shows the location and development of the proposed harvesting; road development, maintenance, and deactivation activities for the five-year period covering 1997 - 2001. The plan also includes information on the maintenance and protection of other resource values in the area. It is available for review by resource agencies and the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests. All approved operational plans and higher level plans that encompass the development area will be made available for viewing at this time.
The forest development plan will be available for review at the following location and times:
Orenda Logging Ltd. field office, Elsworth Camp, Highway 37, 140 km, Meziadin Lake, B.C. during the regular working hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) May 15 - July 14, 1997. Anyone wishing to review the Forest Development Plan are asked to contact our office to set up an appointment (1-250-638-7231).
Upon review of these plans, please provide any comments you may have, in writing, to Bruce Bodie, R.P.F., Forestry Manager, Orenda Logging Ltd., Box 100, Meziadin Lake, B.C. V0J 3S0.
Comments must be received no later than July 21, 1997. All input received from the public during the review period will be forwarded to the Ministry of Forests.

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Only tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) will be accepted.
TOTAL VOLUME: 10,684 cubic metres, more or less
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TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$30.45/m³
BILLING METHOD: Scale Based
LOGGING SYSTEM: Cable System/Ground Skidding
ACCESS: Via Arbor Forest Service Road, Branch 600n
Tender packages and additional information may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalam Forest District Office, #200 - 5220 Keilh Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE AS5679
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VOLUME: 6,172 cubic metres (m³), more or less;
SPECIES: Cw 58%, Hw 30%, Sp 12% more or less;
TERM: 1 year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$0.25/m³
BILLING METHOD: Scale based
LOGGING SYSTEM: A-Frame
LOGGING SEASON: Spring Summer Fall
ACCESS: via air or water
Sealed tenders will be opened at the North Coast District office, June 3, 1997 at 3:30 p.m.
Tender packages and additional information may be obtained from: North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, BC, V8J 1B9, 250-624-7460.

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43275
Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, V8J 1B9, not later than June 17, 1997, at 3:30 p.m. for Timber Sale Licence A43275, authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of Alder Creek.
VOLUME: 37,332 cubic metres (m³), more or less;
SPECIES: Ba 32% Cw 4%, Hw 60%, Sp 4% more or less;
TERM: 2 years
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$14.85/m³
BILLING METHOD: Scale based
LOGGING SYSTEM: 18m Grapple Yarder & Helicopter
LOGGING SEASON: Spring, Summer, Fall
ACCESS: via, air and water
An informal explanation of the contents of the particulars package will be held at the district office on June 2, 1997, at 1:00 p.m. Attendance is optional.
Full details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence and application packages may be obtained from the District Manager at the above address.
Sealed tenders will be opened at the North Coast Forest District office, June 17, 1997 at 3:30 p.m.
Tender packages and additional information may be obtained from: North Coast Forest District, 250-624-7460.

INVITATION TO TENDER SEALED TENDERS FOR CONTRACT SBENG98-04 for construction of a log dump, the design, fabrication, transportation and installation of a steel skidway, the construction of 1175 meters of Class 5 Forest Service Road and Seasonal Deactivation of 1175 meters of FSR at Alder Creek will be received by the district manager, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, V8J 1B9, up to 3:30 p.m. (PST) on June 6, 1997, and will be opened in public on that day.
Contract tender packages may be viewed and/or obtained after 10:00 a.m. May 16, 1997, from the district office in Prince Rupert. All inquiries should be made to the Small Business Engineering Technician, North Coast Forest District, Phone: 250-624-7460, Fax: 250-624-7479.
Tenders are subject to the Conditions of Tender and must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
A mandatory site viewing will be conducted on May 29, 1997. This site viewing will consist of a one(1) hour office session at 9:00 a.m. (PST), immediately followed by a field visit. Transportation to the site will be provided for by the Forest Service and will depart from Snowbound Creek on Highway 16 (approximately 75 km East of Prince Rupert) at 11:00 a.m. (PST) via jet boat, weather permitting. Should the weather conditions be such that a site viewing is not possible that day, the site viewing will occur on May 30, 1997, at 9:00 a.m. (PST) with the same arrangements. All those wishing to attend the site viewing must register with the district office no later than two (2) days prior to the site viewing. Only those contractors registered as participating in the site viewing will be eligible to submit tenders.
District Manager
North Coast Forest District

340. LEGAL NOTICES

COAST MOUNTAINS SCHOOL DISTRICT
School District 82
EXPRESSION OF INTEREST - TENDER FOR BUSING CONTRACT
School District 82 (Coast Mountains) is in the process of soliciting expressions of interest, from busing contractors, for inclusion in their prequalification process, for the tendering of a busing contract.
The contract may cover all or part of the busing of 1550 students over an annual total of approximately 430,750 kilometres in the Moricetown, Hazelton, Kispiox and Kitwanga areas of northwestern British Columbia.
If your firm is interested in receiving a prequalification package, please contact the undersigned, before 12:01 pm Pacific Daylight Saving time, May 30, 1997. Facsimile responses will be accepted for this stage of the process.
Only firms responding to this expression of interest and progressing through the prequalification process will be invited to submit bids on the contract.
For additional information, please contact:
H.J. Eberts, Maintenance Superintendent
School District 82 (Coast Mountains)
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9
Tel. (250) 638-4405
Fax (250) 638-4490

FARM AUCTION
Saturday May 24, 1997. Starts at 10:30 AM
For Geof and Loretta Hutchinson leave Highway 16 2 miles east of Telkwa and follow Woodmner Rd. or leave Highway 16 7 miles east of Telkwa and follow Woodmere Rd.
1979 JD 690 B Excavator
Cat 80 Pulscraper
1973 Clark 868 Line/Skidder
1973 Champion D 562 Grader
MH 1001 Wheel Loader
D8 Brush Blade
Sawmill
D6 Power Unit
1968 Fargo Service Truck with welder & air compressor
Fruhoff 4400 gal fuel trailer
Ford County 4X4 tractor & blade
NH 1495 Hydrostatik SP Swather
NH 851 Round Bale
NH 1032 Bale Wagon
NH Bale Handler
Haybuster Rock Rake Picker
Linden Trailer Post Driver
MF Manure Spreader
NH Roller Mill
MF 72 SP Combine
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Hay Elevator
2 Grain Augers
1991 Polaris ATV
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Wagon
Hi Hog Cattle Squeeze
Digital Cattle Scale
Hi Quail Grain Troughs
Round Bale Feeders
Salt Feeders
Misc Livestock Tools
1/3 HP bench grinder
Fuel Tanks 300 & 500
Tidy Tanks
Fire Extinguishers & Hoses
Mechanical Tools
Hand Tools
Honda 5000 W.Power
Honda Water Pump
Tool Boxes
Parts Filter Nuts Bolts
Used Tires
3 ton Floor Jack
Aluminum Ladder
Oxy/Acetylene outfit
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Power Saws
Chain Hoist
Gas Shop Heater
Service Station Fuel Pump
Electric Heaters
Skimmer

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Not Responsible for Accidents
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Subject to Additions and Deletions
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Anyone paying for Major Items with Uncertified Cheque may be required to leave the item on the grounds until the cheque clears the Bank.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Forests
PUBLIC VIEWING - FOREST DEVELOPMENT & 5 YEAR SILVICULTURE PLAN
The Small Business Forest Enterprise Program (SBFEPP) draft Forest Development and 5 Year Silviculture Plans will be available for public viewing from May 20, 1997, through July 21, 1997, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the North Coast Forest District Office located at 125 Market Place in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, V8J 1B9. Representatives of the SBFEPP will also be available to discuss the plans on Thursday June 5, 1997, at the Crest Hotel in Prince Rupert between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
These plans detail proposed forest management activities to be undertaken by the SBFEPP for the period October 31, 1997, to September 30, 2001. Plans consist of primarily maps, tables and interpretive text providing information on Timber Sale Licences, Silviculture activities and related resource values. All information is reviewed by relevant resource and environmental agencies as well as being made available for review by the general public and affected aboriginal groups prior to approval being considered by the district manager.
Planned operations described under these plans are generally grouped in the following major project areas located throughout the North Coast Forest District.

Project Area	Project Area
District Tidewater North	Culbert Creek
Crow Lagoon	Captain Cove
Alder Creek	Droke Inlet
Goal Harbour	Fishtrap Bay
District Tidewater Central	Bill Creek
Waldo Creek	Union Lake
Vernoy Passage	Newcombe Harbour
Somerville Island	Kennedy Island
District Tidewater South	Allan Reach
Procher Inlet	Banks Island

Any comments regarding these plans should be forwarded in writing to Shawn Hedges, R.P.F. of the above address or via the Internet: SHEDGES@MFOR01.FOR.GOV.BC.CA. Please note that comments must be received by no later than July 21, 1997.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Forests
INVITATION TO TENDER SEALED TENDERS FOR CONTRACT SBENG98-04 for construction of a log dump, the design, fabrication, transportation and installation of a steel skidway, the construction of 1175 meters of Class 5 Forest Service Road and Seasonal Deactivation of 1175 meters of FSR at Alder Creek will be received by the district manager, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, V8J 1B9, up to 3:30 p.m. (PST) on June 6, 1997, and will be opened in public on that day.
Contract tender packages may be viewed and/or obtained after 10:00 a.m. May 16, 1997, from the district office in Prince Rupert. All inquiries should be made to the Small Business Engineering Technician, North Coast Forest District, Phone: 250-624-7460, Fax: 250-624-7479.
Tenders are subject to the Conditions of Tender and must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
A mandatory site viewing will be conducted on May 29, 1997. This site viewing will consist of a one(1) hour office session at 9:00 a.m. (PST), immediately followed by a field visit. Transportation to the site will be provided for by the Forest Service and will depart from Snowbound Creek on Highway 16 (approximately 75 km East of Prince Rupert) at 11:00 a.m. (PST) via jet boat, weather permitting. Should the weather conditions be such that a site viewing is not possible that day, the site viewing will occur on May 30, 1997, at 9:00 a.m. (PST) with the same arrangements. All those wishing to attend the site viewing must register with the district office no later than two (2) days prior to the site viewing. Only those contractors registered as participating in the site viewing will be eligible to submit tenders.
District Manager
North Coast Forest District

Sports Scope

Glory Days for runners

TERRACE RUNNERS were in good shape in the recent twelfth annual Glory Days run held in Prince Rupert on May 10.

Ernest Hidber finished fifth in the men's 40 years and up category. His time for the 5-kilometre run was 19 minutes and 47 seconds, missing the winning time by a couple of seconds.

In the women's 5-kilometre over 40 category, Marilyn Earl placed sixth with a 26.02 time.

A good game

THE TERRACE junior rugby team beat Prince Rupert 15-5 in the first game of the season on May 8.

The players are all under 19 years of age and are potential players for the senior men's team.

Big Country vs north country

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES NBA star Bryant "Big Country" Reeves made a brief appearance at Clarence Michiel school last Thursday to hand out basketball awards. He then headed to Prince Rupert to do some fund raising and whale watching.

Reeves and Alcan have 36 reserved seats at GM Place for organizations and needy children who would otherwise not be able to attend the games.

Hot shots and hot rods

WEATHER was perfect for the first race of the season at the Terrace Speedway on Mother's day.

There were 22 cars at the track competing in Sportsman, Hobby Stock and Street Stock.

The winner of the Sportsman Trophy Dash was Cori Lemky. Albert Weber swept the Heat and Main.

In the A Hobby Trophy Dash John Cloakey driving the speedy #76 took the Dash and Heat Races. The Main went to Darcy McKeown.

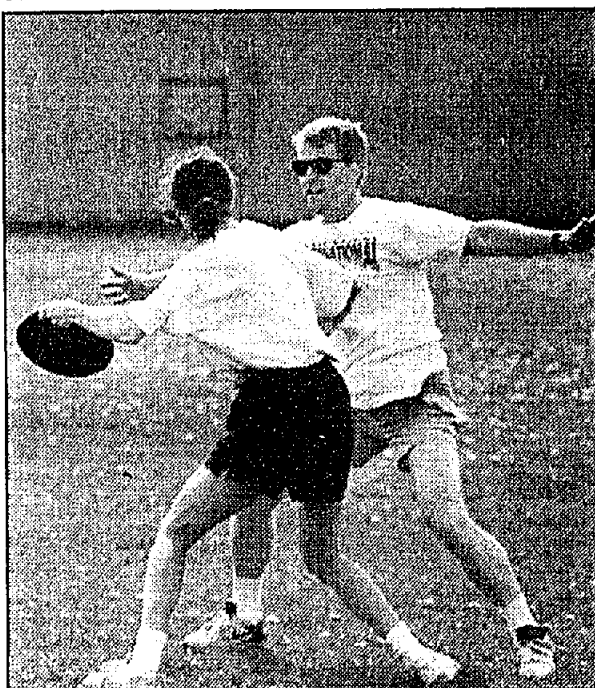
In the B Hobby Trophy Dash there was no competition for Gary MacCarthy. He took all three categories.

Trevor King took the number one position in the A Street Trophy Dash. Rick Meyers took the Heat in that race.

In the B Street Trophy Dash, Len McArthur placed first while Barnett burned rubber in the Heat. Vic Johnson placed first in both the A and B Main category.

In the C Street Trophy Dash, Debby Reinhardt sprinted into the number one position. Vicki Johnson beat the Heat and Morwyn Wolnowski dashed into first in the Main category.

The Hobby Jamboree trophy went to Gary MacCarthy and Ken Burrill drove away a winner in the Street Jamboree.



Blocks are part of the strategy in ultimate frisbee. It's new to Terrace, but it's attracting lots of attention.

High flyin' fun

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN soccer and football floats the disk, the ultimate disk that is.

Ultimate frisbee is a fast paced sport where the object of the game is to get the disk into the other team's end zone, very much like soccer, cleats and all.

"We use a 175 gram disk — and it's not called a Frisbee," said Dan Kovacs, explaining that Frisbee is the generic brand name, coined after Mother Frisbee's Pie Company in Connecticut. Evidently her pie plates were tossed around in a similar manner.

Kovacs explained the simple rules of the game. He was on a league in Vancouver, where ultimate has been popular for about seven years now.

There are typically seven members of each team on the field at a time, five men and two women in mixed teams.

"It's a gentleman's game, meaning that you call your own foul," explained Kovacs. There is no contact allowed and absolutely no running with the disk.

You can only hold the disk for about seven seconds before having to pass it to another team member. If the disk is dropped, then it automatically goes to the other team.

Kovacs hopes to get enough people interested to start a league. He can be reached at 635-1134.

There are also games scheduled for Tuesday evenings at Hirsch Creek. Contact Stacey Brown for more information.

Public Viewing / Call for Comments

Forest Licence A16835

Forest Development Plan (1997 - 2003)
Including the Road Maintenance and Deactivation Plan

Repap British Columbia Inc. - Terrace Operations

Skeena Cellulose Inc. (SCI), Terrace Operations invites you to view and comment on our Forest Development Plan for the years 1997 through 2003. This Plan applies to our operations on Forest Licence A16835 in and around the Terrace area. We will be showing these plans at the following locations and times.

April 15 - June 16, 1997: Mon. to Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Skeena Cellulose Inc. Woodlands Office 4900 Keith Ave. Terrace, B.C.
April 15 - June 16, 1997: Regular Operating Hours	Terrace Public Library 4610 Park Ave. Terrace, B.C.
Friday, May 9, 1997: 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Skeena Mall, Terrace B.C.
Saturday, May 10, 1997: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Skeena Mall, Terrace B.C.

Representatives from Skeena Cellulose Inc. will be available at the SCI Woodlands office and in the Skeena Mall to answer your questions. Comment sheets will be available at all locations.

The Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act requires holders of a Forest Licence to submit a Forest Development Plan to the District Manager of the B.C. Ministry of Forests. This Plan must be prepared by a Professional Forester

The main purpose of the Forest Development Plan (FDP) is to ensure that proposed harvesting operations address integrated resource management constraints, aboriginal use, and other public and resource uses. The FDP identifies those cutblocks and roads which the licence may include in applications during the term of the FDP. It also indicates proposed road deactivation activities for the next three years.

The Forest Development Plan must be consistent with the Forest Act, the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act, the Forest Licence, the Management Plan for the Licence, and any Higher-Level plans in effect for the Licence at the time the Forest Development Plan is submitted.

Upon review of these plans, please provide any comments you may have, in writing to:

Stephen Viszai, R.P.F. - Resource Planning Forester
Skeena Cellulose Inc., Terrace Operations
4900 Keith Avenue, Terrace B.C. V8G 5L8
(fax: (250) 638-5720)

We ask that you provide these comments to us no later than June 18, 1997. All input received from the public during the advertisement period will be forwarded to the District Manager of the B.C. Ministry of Forests.

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YOU BE THE JUDGE

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

"We've Lost Our Parents Again!"

"They can't find the ashes. I can't believe it. They can't find the ashes."

Malcolm's sister looked up. "Malcolm, why anyone could be so distraught over ashes is beyond me. Get the chimney sweep. It's time to clean the chimney anyway. I bet that's why our fireplace has been working so badly."

Malcolm became even more frenzied. "Emma, you're getting dottier the older you get. I'm not talking about fireplace ashes. I'm talking about the ashes from Mother and Father's cremation."

"Malcolm, you needn't be your old crotchety self. Every time you get into a frenzy, I get all discombobulated. There's no problem with the ashes. Can't you remember, we told the Wilson Funeral Home to keep them until we bought a family plot."

Malcolm began pacing the floor. "Well, we just bought the family burial lot. But we have no ashes to bury there."

Emma tried to calm Malcolm down. "Malcolm you're the one that's forgetting. Wilson Funeral Home didn't have any more room to store the ashes so they sent it over to the East River Cemetery."

Malcolm got terribly impatient. "Emma, I know all that, I called the Cemetery. They're the ones that can't find the ashes."

"Absolutely ridiculous! Call them again, Malcolm."

Malcolm rushed to the telephone. "East River Cemetery? Malcolm Sinclair here. About the two urns containing the ashes of my dearly beloved parents. Have you found them?"

Dead silence. "Are you there?"

A great sigh was heaved on the other end. "A voice spoke slowly. "We deeply regret to tell you, Mr.

BASED ON ACTUAL COURT CASES



Sinclair, that the ashes of your dearly departed parents, may their souls rest in peace, were buried in a crypt with 200 other urns. We've inspected these urns. All 200. Unfortunately, those containing the ashes of your dearly departed parents are no longer there."

Malcolm banged down the phone and rushed to his sister. "Quick, put your hat on. We're going to Timothy, our lawyer. That cemetery can't get away with this. We're suing them."

Malcolm rose slowly. "Your Honour, I trusted these people with my parents' remains and they lost them. They lost one of the most important possessions of my life, something I can never replace. Make them find the remains, or at least pay me for the huge emotional distress that I have suffered."

East River Cemeteries was fighting mad: "Your Honour, we have no idea where the remains of Mr. Sinclair's parents are, so it would be impossible for us to return them to him. Mr. Sinclair never visited his parents remains, and other than paying the bill, showed no interest in them. Don't make us pay for Mr. Sinclair's emotional distress, he didn't have any!"

Should East River Cemeteries pay Mr. Sinclair for the loss of his parent's ashes?

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YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

"East River Cemeteries, we order you to return the amount paid by Mr. Sinclair for the care and burial of the urns. Mr. Sinclair may not have shown any interest in his parents' remains, but he could still be upset by the loss of the ashes."

Mr. Sinclair was awarded \$1,000 for emotional distress.

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Changes to Freshwater Angling Fees

Please note the following changes to freshwater angling fees for the 1997/98 fishing season:

- Increases to daily fees for non-BC residents to fish in classified waters is being deferred for one year. For the 97/98 season, daily fees for non-BC residents remain at \$20 per day to fish Class I rivers, and \$10 per day to fish Class II rivers. Beginning April 1, 1998, non-BC residents will pay \$40 per day to fish any classified waters while BC residents will continue to pay \$10 per year to fish these waters.

- Steelhead licenses will now be mandatory on classified waters only at specific times and on certain rivers. A schedule of dates and locations is posted at license vendors and offices of the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks.

- Classified waters licenses and steelhead licenses are not required on the Bella Coola River.

- It is not mandatory for anglers to record catches and waters fished on the back of the classified waters license.

- As a result of these changes, refunds are available to anglers who have already purchased licences that have been reduced in price or are not required. Affected anglers can apply for a refund by mailing their licences to the address below, or having the licences replaced at any Government Agent Office, and then mailing in for a refund. Please return licences along with full name and address to:

Fisheries Branch
Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.
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For more information on angling fees, contact your closest Government Agent Office or angling licence vendor.



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