

Ice pack

Supporters of a second sheet of ice unveiled their latest plan last week. \NEWS A5

Sworn in

Two dozen local residents received their Canadian citizenship May 16. \COMMUNITY B1

He's number one

Local youth bowler Phillip Durand is the best Bantam in Canada. \SPORTS C1

TERRACE

STANDARD

WEDNESDAY
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Businesses pan one-way bridges plan

GRIDLOCK

That's what local commuters can expect for six weeks starting June 12 when local bridges go to one-way flow only during resurfacing of the new bridge.

Highways ministry officials announced last Thursday that when the new (Dudley Little) bridge is reduced to one-lane for the \$750,000 resurfacing, both it and the old Skeena River bridge will be changed to one-way traffic only.

All westbound traffic will be directed over the old bridge. All eastbound traffic will take the new bridge.

All westbound heavy truck traffic, RVs, and most commercial vehicles — which can't take the

old bridge — will wait in a holding area on the Thornhill side and will be flagged through a section at a time across the new bridge.

The highways ministry press release describes the plan as "a significant traffic pattern change".

Keith Ave. business owners like Kermedei Trading's Glen Saunders call it a disaster.

He said he doesn't understand why the ministry couldn't keep the system used during the recent one-lane closure of the bridge to lay B.C. Tel conduit.

"There can be a five-minute wait over the bridges now, but it's not too bad."

Business owners on the north side of Keith — who will have no

traffic flow on their side of the street — were stunned by the news.

"You're kidding," said Irlly Bird's Rod Cousins. "This is a joke right?"

"We'll be killed by this," said Campbell Stewart, of A & W's restaurant/drive-through. "I suppose jobs like this have to be done. But we'll be seriously hurt by this."

"This is typical for the highways dept," added River Industries' Rick Kirkwood. "When it comes to tourism time that's when they shut the highway down and dig everything up."

Highways ministry public information officer Jane Stead said the work has to be done now to

get the right temperature for pouring the concrete deck.

The project consists of grinding off the 20-year-old surface, cleaning the corroded re-bar and then pouring the new deck.

Stead said the decision to go to a one-way traffic on both bridges — instead of just flagging traffic each way on the new bridge alone — was based on analysis of traffic counts and traffic flow patterns.

"It's still going to be ugly, there's no question about it," she said. "But it seemed like this was the best solution."

Highways ministry regional traffic engineer David Edgar says a much longer stretch of the bridge will be taken up by con-

struction and equipment than has been the case with the laying of B.C. Tel conduit.

"It would mean much greater delays," he said, because of the time it takes traffic to clear the route before opposing traffic can cross.

That would make mayhem out of the Thornhill four-way stop, whereas with this plan, at least all westbound traffic that would have stacked up there will be diverted over the old bridge.

"If we get into it and find there are lots of problems, we'll look at ways to solve it," Stead added.

Chamber of commerce president John Evans noted that although the change means westbound tourists will see the

downtown, rather than bypass it, it also means those tourists will have a hard time getting to the chamber's tourist information centre on Keith.

Highways officials also note that the scheduled closure — June 12 to July 21 — is dependent on dry weather.

"We are looking at six weeks to complete the project as long as the weather cooperates," said highways ministry area manager Randy Penner.

Rain could "impact the completion date of the project" because it could delay the pouring of the concrete deck.

Flag people are to be stationed at the new bridge 24 hours a day for the duration of the work.



JERRY THE MOOSE was at the Lakelse Lake campground last week, giving camper Don Bell tips on chopping firewood. Of course with his big nose, Jerry's aim wasn't always accurate, but Don knew when to stay out of the way. He and his wife Jan are from Prince Rupert and they were at the provincial park trying out their new tent trailer. Jerry wasn't the only critter that stopped by their tent. Squirrels, blue jays and hummingbirds were also frequent visitors.

Visitors swamp campgrounds

PARKS BRANCH staff are expecting another busy year at northwest campgrounds.

And they're going to be right if last weekend, the traditional opening of camping season, was anything to go by.

Lakelse supervisor Tracy Walbauer said all sites in the Furlong Bay and Kleanza Creek campgrounds had been filled by Friday and the few left at Exchamsiks were expected to be taken up by the overflow.

As a mark of some people's determination to ensure a weekend in the fresh air, he pointed to a Kitimat visitor who had come out Wednesday evening, booked a site right through the weekend, then headed back to put in the two days left in the work week.

Walbauer said visitors to Furlong Bay will find a few changes including the replacement of the previous 15 firewood corrals by four central wood lots and the installation of new, bear proof garbage containers. All 156 sites have also been resurfaced with crush.

One thing that hasn't changed is the cost of staying the night — it's still \$14.50 including GST. That's \$5 more than Kleanza and Exchamsiks but at Furlong you've got the opportunity to take a hot shower in one of the three toilet-shower buildings in the park.

Walbauer reminded visitors the park rules are also the same: all dogs must be on a leash, alcohol can only be consumed on your camp site and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. is still "quiet time".

Credit system could be answer for small mills

By MALCOLM BAXTER
VALUE-ADDED mills will have a more secure and long term timber supply under a new system to be announced this summer, says Forest minister Andrew Petter.

Petter acknowledged such mills have a major problem under the existing system, that of trying to make long term plans based on a series of short term timber licences.

Companies such as Terrace Pre-Cut usually obtain their wood supply by bidding on what are called 16.1, or value-added timber sales offered under the Small Business program. If successful in their bid, they make a deal with a larger, conventional mill under which the major sawmill cuts the timber and gives the value-added mill an equivalent volume of lumber.

However, the amount of timber involved in each sale is small, the term of the licence short — generally two or three years — and there is no guarantee the value-added mill will be successful in its bid.

A further problem, Petter acknowledged, is the number of companies competing for these sales is increasing while the amount of wood available through the program remains static. "That's the dilemma with



Andrew Petter

the program," he said.

The only avenues available at the moment to increase the amount of Small Business timber are the five per cent "takeback" which takes place whenever a large licence is transferred from one company to another or through an across-the-board reduction in tree farm and forest licence volumes as occurred in the late '80s.

That will change when the province adopts a credit system proposed last year by the Forest Sector Strategy committee, a system

Petter anticipated would give small value-added operations the leverage needed to acquire a guaranteed wood supply over the long term.

Although the details have yet to be finalized, Petter said the idea is value-added mills are given credits for a given volume of lumber. Major sawmills would be required to supply the smaller operations with lumber, at a competitive price, and when they do so the credits are transferred to the major.

"The transfer of credits is evidence they have met their commitment," he explained, adding the system would avoid having to take standing timber away from licencees and, at the same time, divert wood that is now sent overseas into local value-added mills.

Faced with a choice between an arbitrary reduction and the credits proposal, Petter said the large companies had opted for the latter. The system will be voluntary to begin with but if that fails to achieve the desired effect, the minister said appropriate legislation would be introduced.

Petter has now received a consultant's report and assessment of the plan and said he expected to be making an announcement within the next two months.

Wade works won-

WHEN WADE Flaherty finally hangs up his skates, he might look to firefighting as his next career.

It would be a natural way the San Jose goalie doused the Flames in Friday night's Stanley Cup playoff game.

In a stellar performance, the Terrace Minor Hockey product guided his team to victory in the deciding game of its opening Stanley Cup playoff round.

Tied 4-4 after regulation, Game 7 wasn't decided until 1:54 of double overtime.

By rights, it should have been over long before that and it should have been Calgary celebrating.

Would have been but for Flaherty.

With the Shark defence too often in disarray, Calgary turned the San Jose goal into a shooting gallery during the first overtime.

Twice Flame Reichel got loose on breakaways. Twice Flaherty denied him. A perfectly timed poke check robbed Kennedy of the chance to be the game hero.



Wade Flaherty

And, proving when you're hot the hockey Gods tend to smile on you, a Zalapski shot destined for the top corner was blocked by the shaft of Flaherty's stick.

Flaherty turned back 17 shots in all during that extra frame, and faced 60 over the course of the game, double the number San Jose loosed at the Calgary goal.

Little wonder the Sharks mottled their keeper after Ray Whitney's deflection gave San Jose victory.

It was the second consecutive start — and victory — for back up Flaherty, his only other appearance in the series coming in game three when he was thrown in to save an already lost cause.

Friday's performance had Don Cherry holding the Terracite up as an example to young players everywhere. Although he had spent much of the series on the bench, Cherry said it was obvious Flaherty had not sulked but studied what was happening out on the ice, learned from it and put it to good use. He might have added that nerves of steel help as well.

And Flaherty will need them in the next round against Detroit, tagged by many as favourites to win it all.

But, whatever the outcome of that series, he can salt last Friday's game away in his mental scrapbook knowing no-one could have done better.

Paving way to better access

OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL facilities for handicapped people are gradually improving in the northwest, say representatives for the B.C. Paraplegic Association.

And as evidence they point to a new fishing platform at Kitimat, improvements made to highways ministry rest stops and the forest service's Red Sand Lake camping area.

This'll be the second summer of improvements to tables, pathways and washrooms for those in wheelchairs using the highways ministry's Sanderson rest stop, just past the Skeena Cellulose logging bridge 30km east of Terrace on Hwy16.

It's only one of two rest stops in the northwest to have paved paths for wheelchairs, picnic tables allowing those in wheelchairs to sit at them and washrooms designed for wheelchair use.

"Any new rest areas we do will be of this type," said highways official Shawn McKinley.

He added that there have been repeated requests for a rest area between Dease Lake and Kitwanga.

But McKinley cautioned that there isn't any money this year for more rest stops.

Red Sand Lake Demonstration Forest's camping area has a 1.6km trail that can be used by people in wheelchairs.

The forest service site's improvements were done two years ago.

New to the northwest is a fishing platform on the banks of the Kitimat River at Kitimat.

Constructed last year, the platform is just past the yellow pumphouse near Radley Park. It has railings and holders for fishing rods.

All three of these recreational opportunities represent a growing awareness, says Karen Busby, one of 12 people who sits on the paraplegic association's regional advisory committee.

"I think the biggest problem is putting things up without somebody having a say. There is a need to give direction," she said of the association's move to more education on disabilities.

One of the latest efforts of the association is promoting the establishment of a municipal committee to advise on improving access for disabled people.



THE SANDERSON rest stop on Hwy 16 east of Terrace is one of only two in the northwest to have picnic tables designed to allow those in wheelchairs to sit at them. Karen Busby, above, a member of the B.C. Paraplegic Association's advisory committee, demonstrates the design works.

News In Brief

Cupe contract ratified

WORKERS IN Terrace's Cupe Local 2831 finally have their contract. Local 2831 represents clerical staff, special services assistants and library assistants employed by School District 88. Cupe and the school district agreed on a contract over two months ago, but a new government body — the B.C. Public School Employers Association (BCPSEA) — refused to ratify the contract.

The hold up was due to a .5 per cent increase in benefits which exceeded BCPSEA's guidelines. However last week BCPSEA decided to allow the increase this one time.

The decision averts a threatened strike by Cupe local members.

New UNBC president

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern British Columbia has a new president — Dr. Charles Jago.

Dr. Jago comes to the position from the University of Western Ontario, where he is currently the Principal of Huron College.

"I was strongly attracted to this position by its location, and the promise of what the university can help achieve in the region," says Dr. Jago. "UNBC and northern British Columbia have an extraordinary future ahead of them, and I look forward to helping develop a highly productive partnership between the university and its host communities."

Dr. Jago will be visiting the university and region throughout the summer, and will assume his duties as president on October 1, 1995.

Watch for missing fins

FEDERAL FISHERIES is asking anglers to carefully check all chinook, coho and steelhead they catch for missing adipose fins.

The adipose is normally found on the back of the fish near the tail. If it's missing, that means a microscopic coded-wire tag was implanted in the head of the fish when it was a juvenile. Knowing where and when tagged fish were caught helps the DFO track migration and assess survival rates.

If Terrace area anglers come across such a fish, they are asked to remove the head and deliver it to either North Coast Anglers at the corner of Kalum and Lakelse or the local DFO office at 4721b Lazelle. In Kitimat, they should be dropped off at the Kitimat Hatchery or North Coast Anglers in Mountain View Square.

Phone sex calls queried

B.C. REFORM leader Jack Weisgerber is demanding an internal audit of all calls placed to 1-900 adult phone services by provincial government staff.

Weisgerber last week released phone logs from the ministry of transportation and highways, and from the B.C. Pavillion Corporation that show government phones had been used to place calls to a number of pay-per-call adult services.

The 1-900 services include "Bedtime Stories & Fairytales of Hollywood", "Telepassage, for adults", "The Love Connection", and "The Quest Dateline."

"It's appalling that taxpayers have apparently been paying for telephone calls placed through government phones to adult dating services and 'sex chat' companies," Weisgerber said.

Offenders must be disciplined, he said, and the province must take steps to prevent such abuse in future.

Only four ministries have so far responded to Weisgerber's freedom of information request on 1-900 calls.

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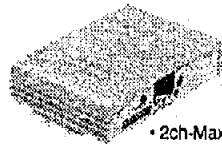
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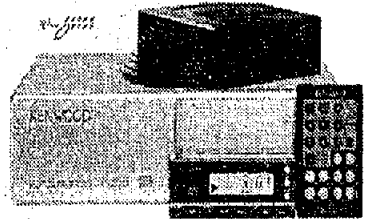
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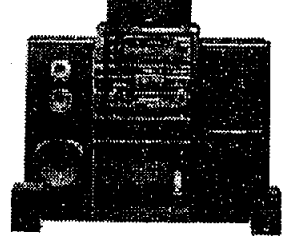
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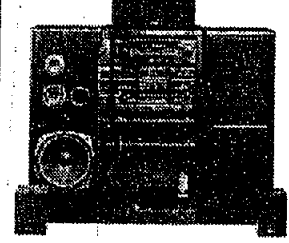


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Arf, arf

LAST WEEK the federal government proudly announced the country was a "step closer" to establishing a Canada-wide identification system for the nation's dogs.

The Feds and representatives of vets, the pet industry, Canadian Kennel Club and humane societies have approved the idea of implanting micro-chips in Canadian puppies and dogs.

The advantage, they say, is "animal shelters will be more readily able to help owners locate missing dogs".

Which conjures up the marvellous image of Frank Bowsher, Terrace's animal control contractor, trying to persuade a cost-cutting council to spring for some kind of fancy — and very expensive — scanning machine so he can read the micro-chips of dogs found wandering the streets.

But the august bodies which adopted this concept were wrong only because they were too timid.

Surely the most effective way of keeping track of the nation's poodles is to ban the flesh-and-blood version altogether and permit only a robotic copy.

After all, a completely computerized Rover would never go missing because it could be programmed to stay in the yard.

And if theft is what they're worried about, it could always be equipped with the canine equivalent of a car alarm.

Ballot blacktop

THE ROAD to hell is said to be paved with good intention.

City councillors are hoping the road to re-election is simply paved.

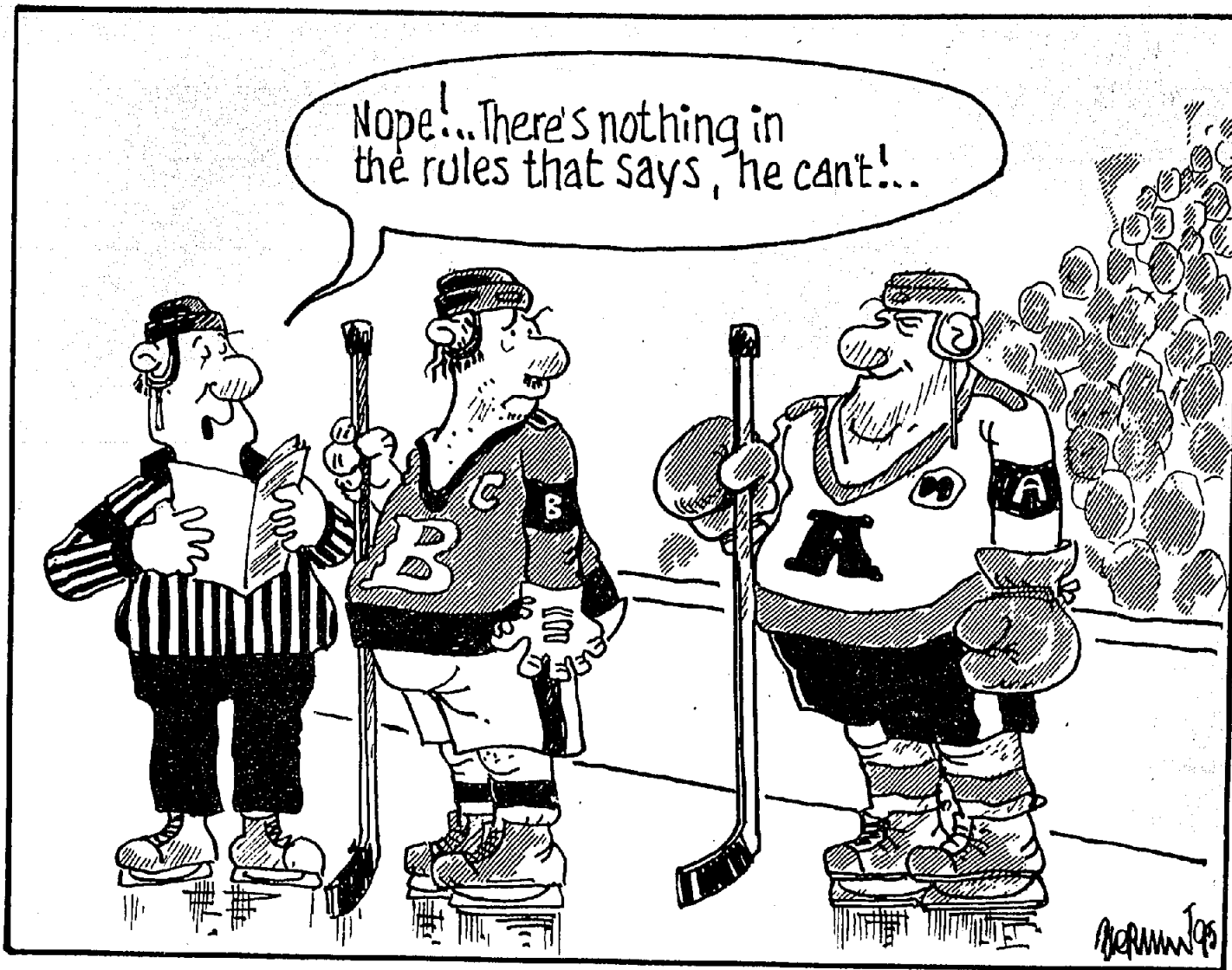
With a couple of strenuous rounds of cost cutting behind them and the ability to draw on a substantial accumulated surplus, councillors are now looking forward to the opportunity to undertake some significant road improvements over the next 18 months.

Given potholes and corrugated pavement are second only to the weather when it comes to complaints by electors, it seems reasonable to assume kilometres of shiny new blacktop can be converted into votes at the November 1996 municipal elections.

Cynicism aside, the idea of the council having a real and realistic plan to upgrade city streets is long overdue.

And if Terrace can begin to boast of the spread of decent pavement, maybe it won't only be drivers who get a smoother ride.

The same could apply to the suggestion of amalgamation of Terrace and Thornhill. After all, the sad state of city streets has been held up as an example of just why Thornhillians should reject any idea of becoming part of a Greater Terrace.



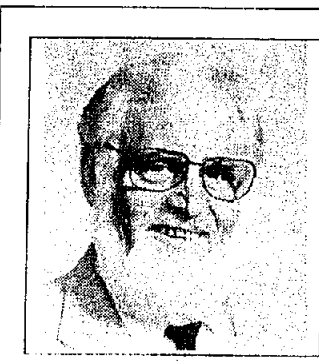
Critic makes a valid point

VICTORIA — Whenever I stray from the path of fairness and accuracy, which is nearly impossible to avoid when one rushes into print week-in, week-out, there are always readers who take the time to set me straight.

That's how it should be, and that's how it was last week when I got a little carried away with Environment Minister Moe Sihota's resignation from cabinet or, more specifically, my rhetorical speculation about why it took the B.C. Law Society two years to deal with the case.

Here is the paragraph to which Leigh Harrison, Q.C., a lawyer from Trail, took exception, and in retrospect, I admit, rightly so: "As for the law society, I repeat my question: why the hell did it take them two years to nail Sihota, when a mere two weeks suffice in similar cases? The reason couldn't be that there are a lot more right-wing lawyers than left-wing ones, and that the political damage inflicted on the NDP government is that much greater this close to an election? Naw, couldn't be."

Writes Harrison: "You conclude your article by asking a good question. Why did it take the Law Society two years to 'nail Sihota'? Instead of asking this rhetorically, perhaps you could have inquired of the Law Society as to why this hap-



FROM THE CAPITAL
 HUBERT BEYER

pened.

"I don't know the answer myself and would be most interested to know whether it was because of a flaw in Law Society procedures or if it is perhaps because Mr. Sihota instructed his counsel to drag the matter out for as long as possible.

"Your speculation in the last paragraph that this is, in effect, a right-wing conspiracy against the NDP government, particularly in the absence of any inquiries on your part to answer your own question, is completely beneath you.

"Unfortunately, this kind of irresponsible and completely unsupported speculation will only confirm to uninformed people that this is the way the world works. If it is, you have a responsibility to document it. "If you can't or won't docu-

ment it, you have a responsibility to refrain from what, in essence, is a casual libel of the Society that for all its faults appears in this case to have been making an appropriate effort to protect the public and discipline a member who has chosen to blatantly ignore well-know rules."

I stand rebuked, not because of Harrison's brief reference to casual libel — the rule of fair comment goes a long way in such cases — but because he is right.

Because of deadline pressure, I had no opportunity to contact the Law Society and make the inquiries to which Harrison refers.

Nothing wrong with that. Deadlines occur every day, and not all pertinent questions can be asked before a column goes into print.

But as Harrison points out, in the absence of such inquiries, certain conclusions shouldn't be drawn. And the above one was one of them.

Meanwhile, at the prompting of Edith Antonio, the Law Society has agreed to examine its own handling of the Sihota case. Antonio is woman at the centre of the controversy.

Two years ago, Sihota had obtained a substantial settlement for one Harvey Williams and Antonio, following a car accident in 1984, and borrowed \$170,000 from Antonio

to remove a foreclosure against B.C. property he held partly in trust for his father, Bas Sihota.

After Bas Sihota went bankrupt and then suddenly died in 1990, Sihota and Antonio renegotiated the deal, getting him out from under a large loan.

But at that time, Sihota failed to recommend that Antonio get independent legal advice on the new arrangement.

Antonio never complained about Sihota's failure to recommend that she seek independent legal advice. Even when, as she claims, a member of the Law Society investigating the case tried everything to get her to charge Sihota, she wouldn't.

Harrison points out in his letter to me that an investigation and disciplinary action by the Law Society doesn't require a complaint.

"The Sihota-Antonio situation seems to me to illustrate the exact reason why these rules need to be in place, because a client will come to trust their lawyer and may find it hard to believe that their lawyer has acted against their interest."

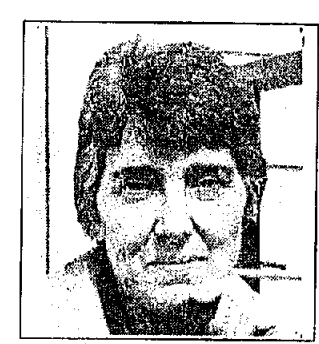
I can't argue with Harrison's line of reasoning, and I shall await with great interest the outcome of the Law Society's investigation into how it handled the investigation into the Sihota affair.

Swing set brings tears, not joy

SATISFACTION is the fulfillment of a need or want, Webster says. My latest purchase to fall short on satisfaction is a child's metal yard swing, the sort you see in almost every toddler's backyard — two swings, one glider, and a two-seater "pony" suspended from a long horizontal bar.

The manufacturer of this one ignored several scientific maxims, and cut corners. It's tippy. Its supporting legs touch the ground too close together. When kids swing, their weight arcs out more than a foot beyond the base of the legs. This lets the swing flip over on the ground. A serious concussion could result if a metal support hit a kid on the head.

The swing seats are too high off the ground for little kids to climb aboard. And the chain used to suspend the seats is made of twisted wire, each link cut off sharp as if by hacksaw.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Screwing and bolting together 22 pieces of metal pipe and corner braces, chains and plastic seating enlivened two long evenings for Mom and Dad, evenings filled with buckets of tears as the kids hovered, waiting to test ride the apparatus, their ears assaulted by play-by-play language that would have got their parents banned from

Whistler.

Once the kids were allowed to try it, the almost-3-year-old couldn't reach the swing seat. Made of perforated plastic, it was too slippery to stay on. When she slid off, the sharp ends of the chain links gouged her hands bloody. Instead of the pleasure I envisioned when we bought the Easter gift, everyone was unhappy.

The kids howled when they fell off or tore their hands. The parents weren't speaking to each other or to us, at least not about toys. And I spent every mealtime chewing out Grandpa for buying a \$210 collection of junk instead of sinking two cedar poles in the ground.

Finally, out of patience with my unending complaints, Grandpa asked the store if they'd take back the offending toy. They agreed. But by then, snatching it away from the

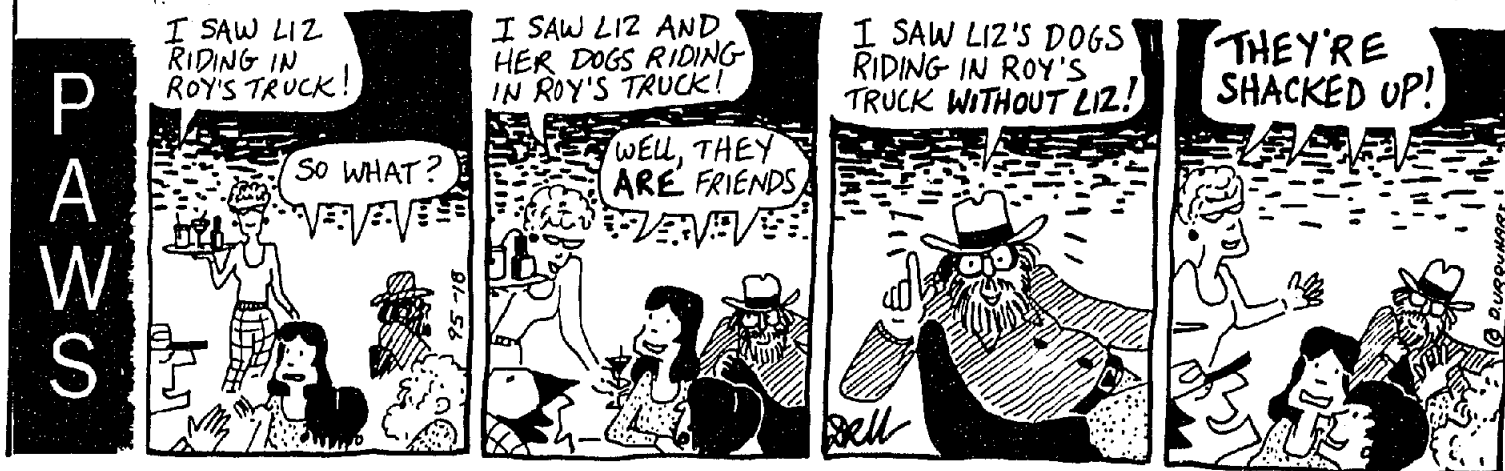
grandkids would have set them howling anew. Nor did Father look forward to taking apart what had required several of his evenings to assemble.

To establish safety in the yard and return peace of mind and harmony to both households, we bought four long bolts. With these Father bolted the swing's pairs of legs to long planks on the ground.

Next we replaced the cheap chain with twenty feet of large, smooth links cut into four equal lengths. Now the youngest child, too, has a swing seat set at a height comfortable for her. Cost? Bolts and chain \$21.84. Time? One more evening. Surely the manufacturer could still make a profit producing a swing both structurally safe and user-friendly? It would go a long way to satisfying purchasers.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

FREE ENERGY SAVERS

Homes here get Power Smart

A CREW from a province-wide program aimed at reducing domestic energy costs is in town. The two people from the BC21 Power Smart program will be here until early fall installing a basic energy savings package on area homes. "We've got 527 homes already registered," says Lauralee Gordon of Cullen Energy, a Vancouver-based company which has the Power Smart contract for northern B.C. The program is offering the package, valued at \$100, free of charge to 75,000 homes across the province. Gordon said there's still time for homeowners to register in this area. "We're getting a great response

in Terrace. It's the second town after Prince George on our list for installations," she said. The program is being offered through the provincial government, B.C. Hydro and other energy utilities. Included on the free list are: ■ insulating reflective blanket for hot water tank ■ water pipe insulation (leading to/from water heater) ■ energy-saving showerhead ■ faucet aerators ■ flush reducer ■ door weatherstripping ■ draftproofing ■ home energy check-up. To register for these free products, call Cullen Energy at 1-800-967-2252. Please have your electric/gas utility account number available when you call.)



WEATHER STRIPPING on doors stops draughts and saves money. That's Kamaljit Buttar cutting a piece of weatherstripping to fit. She's one of two people in the area installing basic energy packages on homes. Nearly 1,000 homes here and in Kitimat will benefit by the BC 21 Power Smart program by this fall.

Mine firm pushes for road

THE QUESTION of whether the supply route to key mine developments on the Iskut River will go through B.C. or Alaska is once again being debated. International Skyline Gold Corp. wants the B.C. government to subsidize construction of 19 miles of road from the turnoff to the Eskay Creek gold properties to its Bronson Slope property on the Iskut. The road extension has been discussed for years, and cost estimates range from \$5.4 million to nearly \$9 million. The issue is on the table again now because International Skyline is applying for a mine development permit and says the

International Skyline digs up Iskut gold route debate

road is key to its plans. Although the province has refused to commit any money for the road, company president Cliff Grandison says Victoria remains "obstructionist" over the alternative — the option of mining firms building a road 42 miles in the opposite direction, to tidewater at Bradfield Canal in Alaska. That would channel the flow of ore concentrate and supplies — and the money and jobs associated with them — through Alaska instead of B.C. Grandison says his preference is to go through B.C. and ship concentrate out of Stewart. But he also wants to be able to seriously consider an Alaskan offer to subsidize by US \$20 million the Bradfield road. That road would be dramatically more expensive than the B.C. route — more than \$50 million — and would require a 5,000 foot tunnel through a mountain. The B.C. road is more economical, Grandison said, and probably profitable in the long run for

the provincial government. "There's probably a billion dollars worth of new mining potential up there if the government helped open up that road," he said. "To allow that corridor to go through there has got to be a boon to the whole area." Grandison said the road could also make further exploration and development at International Skyline's Johnny Mountain mine — closed last year — more economical. International Skyline's assay results at Bronson Slope show a poly-metallic deposit of gold, silver, copper, molybdenum and magnetite.

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Out & About

House building still strong

NEW HOME construction appears to be down a bit from this time last year. But Terrace still boasts by far the strongest construction market in the northwest. Terrace senior building inspector Paul Gipps said the city had issued 23 residential building inspection permits by the end of April. That's down from about 30 the same time last year, Gipps said, attributing the drop to the building delay caused by the longer winter.

IWA signs up McEwan GM

WORKERS AT another local auto dealership have now been organized by the International Woodworkers of America. McEwan GM staff became automatically certified with the union after 72 per cent of workers signed up by April 3. The IWA Canada Local 1-71 has represented workers at Terrace Totem Ford since 1975. IWA rep Surinder Malhotra confirmed the union is looking at the possibility of organizing other local car dealerships.

Correction

AN ITEM on this page last week incorrectly indicated Tim Horton's plan for a drive-through window would close Ottawa Street from Lakelse to Lazelle. In fact, the road closure would only block the street off to traffic from Lakelse to the laneway. The remaining section to Lazelle would remain open to traffic exiting from the laneway or from the Pizza Hut parking lot. The question of whether or not to approve the road closure has been tabled to the city's public works committee meeting of Wednesday, May 31.

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Mills seeks plan cash

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital is looking for planning to determine how it'll reshape itself going into the next century.

A \$85,000 study completed last year forecast expenditures of \$28 million for major renovations.

But it wants another \$50,000 to \$60,000 for a second study to ensure that what's been suggested makes sense, says Mills official Michael Leisinger.

"There's nothing wrong with the building itself. But the operations of the hospital have changed," said Leisinger.

Driving those changes has been a series of budget freezes leading to bed closures.

That's resulted in a facility now having 52 beds, down from the 89 at the beginning of the decade.

What's needed are renovations and relocation of hospital functions to make Mills more efficient, said Leisinger.

"There are operational savings to be made," he added.

In the short term, the hospital is forecasting a \$3.5 million expenditure to move its operating rooms upstairs from the ground level.

That would be accompanied by the construction of a proper day surgery ward which is now located in the emergency room area.

Day surgery is a growing and cost effective portion of the hospital's operations.

"It's a matter of sliding the pieces around to have a proper fit," said Leisinger.

He said the provincial government has been less than receptive to the hospital's request for planning money.

Ultimately, major decisions at Mills are to be the responsibility of the new community health council and of its equally new regional health board parent.

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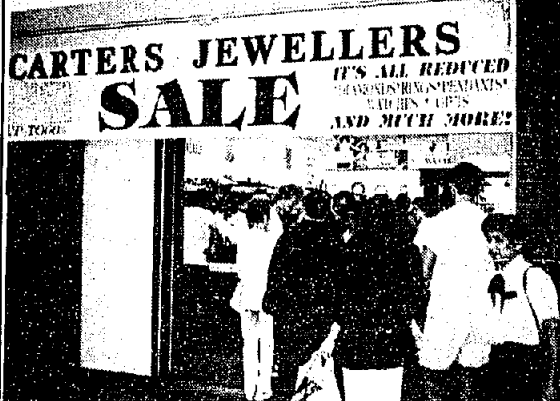
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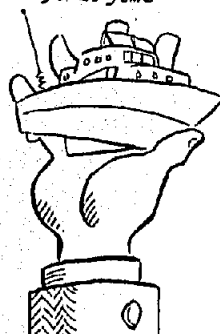
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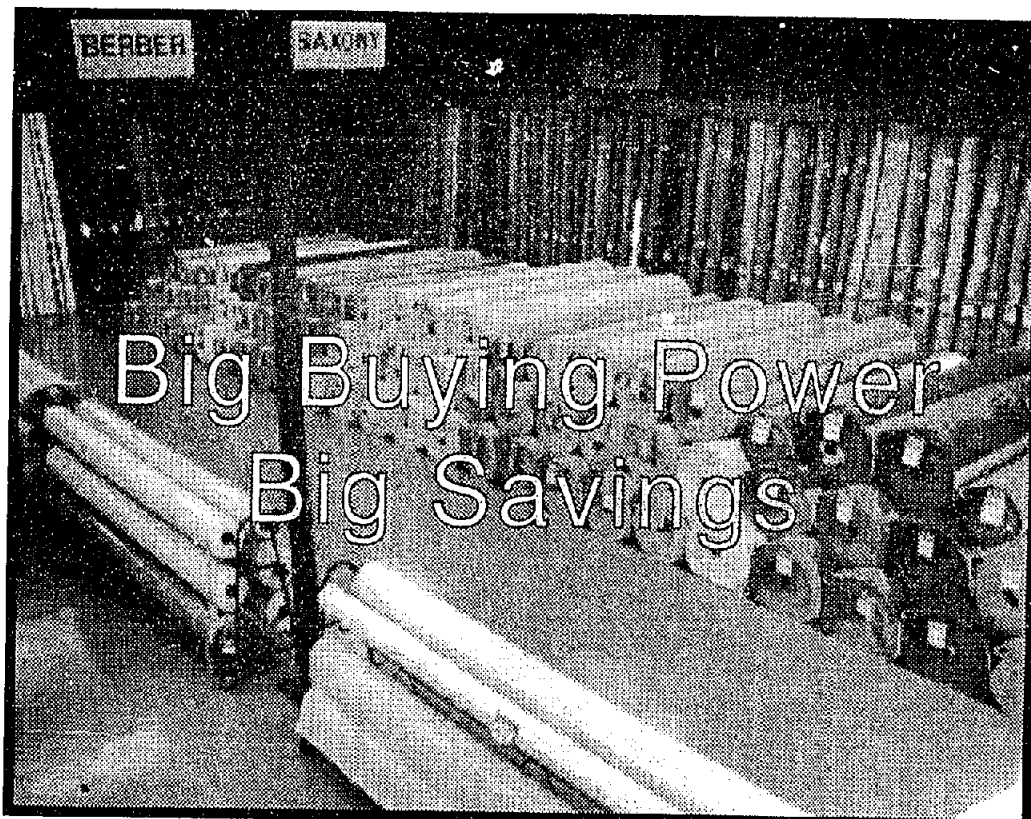


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Usk land buy is unopposed

A KITIMAT resident's request to purchase Crown land in Usk has met no opposition from the regional district.

A recreational lease was originally issued in 1976 for the 0.6ha. parcel on Usk Store Rd. James Mackenzie is the current lease holder and has a small house on the property which he uses for recreational purposes.

Although the parcel does not meet the 10 acre minimum size requirement of the area's zoning, the planning department pointed out it was created in 1922, at the time of railroad construction and long before the zoning by-law came into effect.

The majority of lots created at that time have since been sold and developed.

Ultrasound grant okayed

THE REGIONAL district has agreed to give Mills Memorial hospital a \$40,000 grant towards the cost of new ultrasound equipment.

In a letter to the board, Terrace regional health care society chief executive officer Michael Leisinger noted the province had agreed to come up with \$60,000 toward the cost of the "state-of-the-art" equipment. The balance of \$74,000 would come from the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation.

Travel plans approved

TRAVEL PLANS approved by the board include sending a director to next month's Canadian Hospital Association conference in Calgary (estimated cost \$1,775), administrator Bob Marcellin to the Municipal Officers Association annual meeting in Whistler (\$1,435) and Thornhill acting fire chief Guy Belanger to three training seminars (\$1,780).

Centre eyes new role

THE LOCAL correctional centre could also house people being kept in custody while waiting to make court appearances.

A proposal being made by local correctional officers says such a move would do away with having to transport people back and forth from a remand centre in Prince George.

And that would save money in transportation costs and staff time, says regional corrections official Rob Watts.

Some people facing charges are remanded in custody until court appearances.

That's because the court feels they may be a danger to the public or there's a chance the person might not show up for subsequent appearances.

But Watts said the type of person that might be kept in remand here won't be considered a danger to the public.

"Basically the kind of person for remand here would fit the same kind of criteria of the person being sentenced here," he said.

Yet the centre would need some improvements to make it suitable as a remand facility, Watts added.

Chief among those is a fence around the centre building because it would deter people on

remand from walking away.

"A person on a sentence knows there is an end. A person that has been remanded for two weeks conceptually doesn't know when there is going to be an end," said Watts.

"They may not have a lot of impulse control and that increases their chances on going for a walk," he added.

"A person that has been remanded for two weeks conceptually doesn't know when there is going to be an end."
WATTS.

Not having a fence to deter walkaways would not please judges who would wonder why a person was not in court when they were supposed to, Watts continued.

The remand proposal has yet to receive full approval.

"It's a matter of spending money up front for a savings down the road," said Watts.

The centre has 30 beds based on a plan for a 24-bed steady occupancy with six kept in reserve

for emergency use.

Watts said those beds in reserve could be used for remands.

There's also a side benefit to the remand plan — a possible revival of the electronic monitoring program.

That program featured electronic anklets worn by people sentenced to serve their terms at their homes.

They sound an alarm at a central office should the person leave their property.

It was cancelled here last year when the number of people on the program didn't justify its cost.

Those people who would have qualified for the electronic monitoring program now face doing their terms at the correctional centre.

"If we do start having people on remand here instead of being sent to Prince George, it would then be cheaper to bring back electronic monitoring," said Watts.

"The plan would be to have an institution at 30 beds plus having five or six on electronic monitoring."

"From the government point of view it would not only save money but it would keep local people in the area," said Watts.

Northwest gets claims watchdog

A FORMER Kitimat mayor is the watchdog for a committee of local governments formed to keep an eye on northwest land claims.

George Thom was named to the Skeena Treaty Advisory Committee last week.

He'll be attending negotiating sessions with provincial government negotiators and reporting back on issues affecting local governments.

Nine communities and regional districts are on the advisory committee and their interests are the Nisga'a, Tsimshian and Haisla land claims.

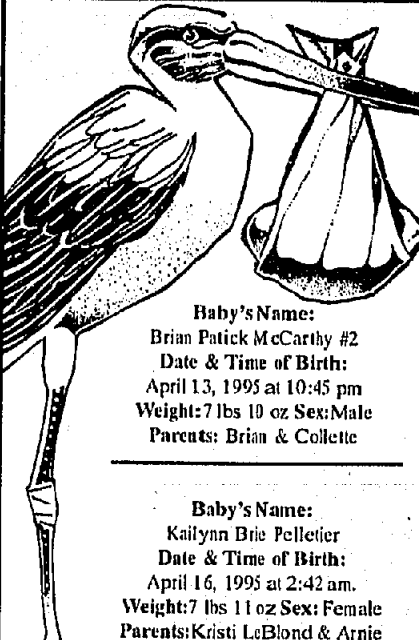
The Nisga'a is the only claim of the three under active negotiation.

Thom, now a resident of Telkwa, was in the dairy business for 40 years in Kitimat and in Smithers.

He served as an alderman and mayor of Kitimat for 14 years, was a Kitimat Stikine regional district mayor for eight years and served on various municipal government organizations.

The Skeena Treaty Advisory Committee was formed last year with the blessing of the provincial government in response to criticisms by local governments that they weren't being heard in land claims talks.

BUNDLES OF JOY



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Date & Time of Birth: April 17, 1995 at 11:41 pm
Weight: 7 lbs 7 oz
Sex: Female
Parents: Alice & Terry Sexton

Baby's Name: Savannah Paige Walker
Date & Time of Birth: April 20, 1995 at 4:28 pm
Weight: 6 lbs 14 oz Sex: Female
Parents: Jolene Wall
Sister for Marlena & Samantha, and Brian

Baby's Name: Brian Patrick McCarthy #2
Date & Time of Birth: April 13, 1995 at 10:45 pm
Weight: 7 lbs 10 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Brian & Collette

Baby's Name: Kailynn Brie Pelletier
Date & Time of Birth: April 16, 1995 at 2:42 am
Weight: 7 lbs 11 oz Sex: Female
Parents: Kristi LeBlond & Arnie Pelletier

Baby's Name: Seana Colleen
Date & Time of Birth: April 16, 1995 at 10:04 am
Weight: 9 lbs 1 oz Sex: Female
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Sean Harris
Baby sister for Ashley & Alexandria

Baby's Name: Braxton Maxwell Fremont
Date & Time of Birth: April 21, 1995 at 6:10 am
Weight: 8 lbs 1 1/2 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Tabitha Femont

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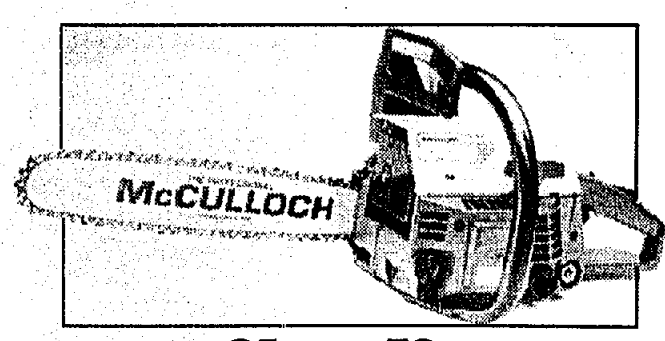
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Lagoon held up

WHEN THE Skeena runs high, it's not only fishermen who are inconvenienced.

The raging run-off has put an essential part of the Thornhill sewer project on hold.

And it will stay that way until the waters subside, says Kitimat-Stikine regional district administrator Bob Marcellin.

Although the sewage lagoons have been excavated, he explained, the clay liner cannot be put down until the river returns to normal level.

That's because a rising river means a rising water table. If the clay liner was in place and the lagoon filled, there would be no problem.

But without the compensating weight of a full lagoon, that rising water table would "pop out" the liner, meaning the contractor would have to start all over again.

Marcellin anticipated that part of the project would therefore have to wait until July. How quickly it progressed would depend on the weather since rain would further delay work on the liner.

In the meantime, the collection system, now complete, is going through pressurization testing and work would continue on the aeration building.

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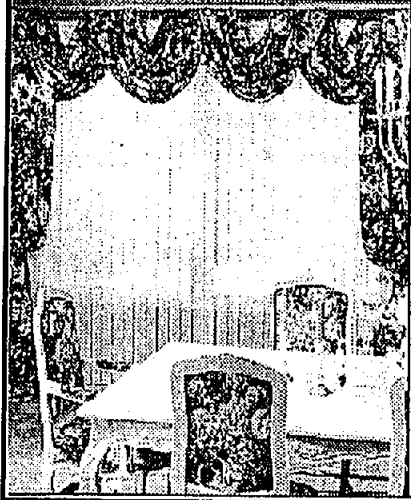
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Chain formed

CARRYING THE flag (above) at this year's Chain of Life was Mike Panchuk. Approximately 125 people showed up for the annual event, organized by the Terrace Pro-Life Education association and held Mothers day, Sunday, May 14.

Keep calling

ANYONE WHO sees activity they think might be causing habitat damage is being encouraged to phone the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Earlier this spring local fisheries officer Scott Trent fielded calls on two developments out at Lakelse Lake.

Although fears of damage proved unfounded in those cases, he still wants to hear from people. Even if development had not caused any damage at that point, there might be potential for problems later, he explained.

By visiting the site, Trent said, "We can set out guidelines to prevent impact (on habitat)."

And, he added, developers appreciated having the rules spelled out because it could save unwelcome legal problems later on.



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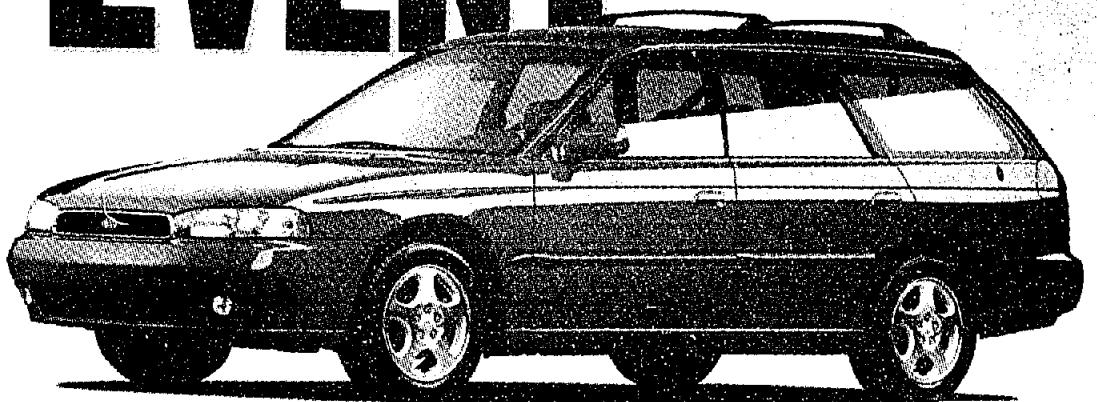
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*\$349 monthly lease price based on a 24-month term for 1995 Subaru SWL 4x4EAT-RQ with downpayment of \$3,500 or trade equivalent. Price includes freight and PDI, insurance, license and taxes extra. Total lease obligation is \$9,548.64 which includes freight and PDI. On approved credit. Kilometre allowance of 25,000 kms per year applies. Dealer may lease for less. See dealer for complete details. Model shown is Legacy LS with accessory roof rack and fog lamps. **Based on R.L. Polk & Co. U.S. Registration Stats. plus Canadian Vehicle Registration data for year-end 1993.

Thornhill Motors Ltd. 3026 Highway 16 East, Terrace (604) 635-7286 Dealer # 7041

Anniversary Sale

May 22 - June 3

LEVI Straight Leg Orange Tab Stone Wash
JEANS
Reg. \$48.98
\$38.99

LEE Stone Wash Jean
JACKET
Reg. \$52.98
\$42.99

Wrinkle Free Cotton Twill
PANT
Reg. \$44.98
\$34.99

Ladies Prospector Walking
BOOT
Reg. \$119.98
\$99.99

Kodiak Quilt Flannel
SHIRT
Regular Reg. 32.98
26.99
Talls Reg. 35.98
29.99
2x-4x Reg. 38.98
32.99

Wrinkle Free Twill
SHORTS
Reg. \$34.98
\$27.99

Universal Workwear
JEAN
Reg. \$34.98
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PolarPaw
SOX
Reg. \$4.98
3/\$11.97

Mer's & Ladies Summer
SHORTS
25% Off Entire Selection

Kodiak Flannel Work
SHIRT
M-2xl Reg. 22.98
\$17.99
M-7Tall Reg. 25.98
\$19.99
2x-4x Tall Reg. 27.98
21.99

8" Brown Chitin
WORK BOOT
CSA approved Steer toe and Pata/Vibram Sole
Reg. \$129.98
\$104.99

Men's Prospector Hiking
BOOT
Reg. \$139.98
\$114.99

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GREAT SAVINGS!

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9 am - 6 pm
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Use your Universal Card, Mastercard, Visa, Interac
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TERRACE CO-OP 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

50

PRIZES TO BE DRAWN

After closing on
Saturday, May 27

**FREE
BALLOONS
FOR THE
KIDS**

CFTK will be on location from 10
a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the 12:30

DRAW FOR A TRIP FOR TWO TO VANCOUVER

Draw donated by Canadian Airlines
and Terrace Travel

But Don't Listen to the Radio...

BE ON HAND

Saturday, May 27 at 12:30

If your name is drawn, and you are here
we will give you an spending money

\$150 CASH

In addition to the Trip for Two to Vancouver

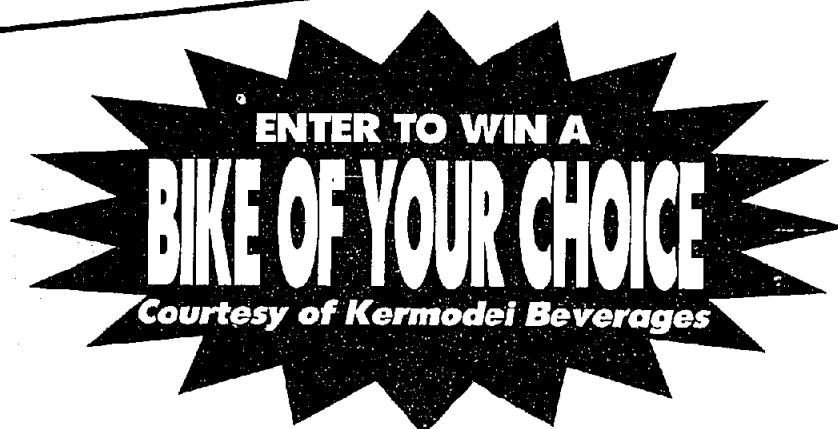
**EVERY WEEK
ALL YEAR
THE CO-OP
BAKERY WILL
DRAW FOR A
8X12 CAKE.**
Enter your
name often
*Draws Saturdays
at 5:00 pm

Check
the Deli for new
**FRESH
SUBS**
Heated for
you while you
wait.

THE WALL OF PEPSI

The Terrace Co-op and Kermodei Beverages will donate a
portion of every purchase of a 6 pack of Pepsi products on
Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat May 24 - 27
to the Community Band!

FREE POP while you shop!
Friday, May 26 and Saturday, May 27
Courtesy of Kermodei Beverages



DEMO OF
FRESH GROUND COFFEE

Saturday, May 27 from 10 am to 3 pm

Courtesy of Canterbury Coffee/Three T Industries Terrace 638-1017

in the FAMILY FASHIONS department

Wednesday, May 24 to Saturday, May 27 Only



Men's and Ladies Selected
HOWICK T-SHIRTS
Reg. \$23.95

\$16.99

Men's Nylon
SWIM SHORTS
Reg. \$11.95

\$8.49

Ladies Selected Season's
T-SHIRTS, TANK, SHORTS
Reg. \$21.95 - \$54.95

\$15.99 - \$39.99

Ladies Selected
STRAW BAGS
Reg. \$12.95

\$9.99

Children's Selected
SALE RACKS
ONLY

1/2 of the red sale ticket



30% OFF ALL FABRICS

*with the exception of
broadcloth, lining, pellow
and batting

BUTTERICK PATTERNS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

IN STOCK PATTERNS ONLY

Look for further in-store promotions

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STORE HOURS:

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Friday.....9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday.....9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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TERRACE CO-OP DEPARTMENT STORE
4617 Greig Ave.

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Mon. - Wed.....9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Saturday.....9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday.....11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

635-6347

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- Cafeteria
- Family Fashions
- Post Office
- Gas Bar

- Lottery Centre
- Hardware & Houseware
- Sporting Goods
- Appliances & Electronics

TERRACE CO-OP HOME CENTRE
2912 Molitor St.

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00 AM - 4 PM

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GAS BAR
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BULK PLANT HOURS:

MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. - 1 P.M.

635-7419

INSIDE
COMMUNITY
EVENTS B2

COMMUNITY

SECTION B
CRIS LEYKAUF
638-7283BOOKING IN
PETER HEPBURNComments
welcome

I'M GOING to stick my lightly sunburnt neck out on this one. Let's call it a case of ignoring the good sense I was born with. I want to invite you to express any lingering concerns about the library expansion project.

Don't mistake me. This is not some masochistic desire to suffer public rebuke. It's just that it's a little quiet out there. That concerns me.

I should emphasize that as a library board trustee and as a regular library patron I am mostly quite pleased by the undertaking. Oh, of course there are a few things that aren't entirely in line with my aesthetic ideal. These things are hardly worth consideration here.

I'm also aware of similar opinions held by board and staff members. Most seem to coincide with mine.

I have not listened to a "person on the street" complain to me in quite some time.

Still more time has passed since that difficult period of fundraising when some voiced dissatisfaction.

More time than that even has slipped by since public concern over the loss of valuable park space was an issue before the board.

More than half the population of the Terrace area are registered patrons, with many more using the facility solely on a drop-in basis. A not insignificant number, whose satisfaction is vital. Do they really know the project?

Aside from the doubled floor space and brightened, dusty rose interior, the project boasts greater workspace for staff. The reference and children's sections are just two of the areas that have benefited from generous donations.

On your next visit to the library, look around a bit more. If you're satisfied, terrific. But do ask questions if you choose.

New shelving will be earthquake standard. More shelving means some of the books in storage will again see daylight.

If only it were so simply, perfectly summarized.

As is the case with any project, there was — is a cost. Deletions. Alterations. So a building designed to accommodate air-conditioning may be unbearably hot this summer because no air-conditioner is in place.

Air-conditioning, or the lack thereof, will not make or break the project. In pointing out this particular omission, I hope to make you more aware of how your money has been spent.

On your next visit to the library, look around a bit more. If you're satisfied, terrific. But do ask questions if you choose.

This is not my fundraising-through-guilt effort. After all, I'm not your mother. True, the project requires more funds. Certainly all donations are enormously appreciated, but the board has other means in mind.

The library expansion, I believe, is marvelous if incomplete. But remember, *caveat emptor* as they teach us in junior high. Reacquaint yourselves with the library. Enjoy its wide range of services. Find fault where you may.

Just please, care about a project that has cost much and will hopefully return more.

A little too tempting

A thousand pounds of honey proved too tempting for a greedy bear, much to the dismay of a local honey farmer.

See page B5

Our home and native land

"CANADA IS A BETTER country than she was just 24 hours ago," declared Judge Ann Wilson. With those words 24 new Canadian citizens from the Northwest were welcomed during a citizenship ceremony held in Terrace last week.

The new Canadians bring with them the heritage of 11 different countries, including England, India, Poland, Scotland, South Africa and Zimbabwe.

Before they took the oath of citizenship, Judge Wilson advised the applicants that while becoming a Canadian citizen was important, "being an active Canadian is even more important."

"We need you to help Canadians realize how lucky they are just to live in this country."

Then she asked each of the applicants to state their names before they took the following oath:

I swear (affirm) that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to her Majesty the second Queen of Canada, her heirs and successors, that I will faithfully observe the laws of Canada and fulfill my duties as a Canadian citizen.

The ceremony, a yearly event in Terrace, was held at Clarence Michel Elementary on May 16. Constable Mel Mullett of the RCMP, Counselor Ruth Hallock from city council and Gail Murray, representing MLA Helmut Giesbrecht, congratulated the new Canadians.

"To choose Canada is different than being born here," said Hallock. "Those who are born here can become complacent about the opportunities and freedoms Canada offers...We should be proud you chose Canada."

New Canadian Rupa Sidhu from India echoed her words.

"Being a Canadian means having a lot of rights and freedoms," she said.

She's lived in Canada for five years, and her husband, daughter and sons are all Canadian.

"I want to grow like them," she said. "I feel proud to be a Canadian."

Dr. Sam Campbell from Stewart came to Canada five years ago on a vacation from



CANADA GAINED 24 new citizens last week at a citizenship ceremony at Clarence Michel Elementary School. Here, two applicants take the oath of citizenship. Grade 5 classes welcomed the new Canadians with a song, and posters saying what Canada means to them.

South Africa. Once he realized how beautiful Canada is, he couldn't return home.

"It's just lovely here," he said.

"Stewart is wonderful. It's the last wilderness." He too has a Canadian spouse and children.

Outstanding scenery was also the reason why U.S. citizen Paul Goodwill decided to become a Canadian. He has lived in Kitwanga for 11 years now, and says people there are much more friendly and outgoing. He com-

plains it's more difficult to start a business in Canada, but nevertheless wouldn't move back to the States.

"I might visit there, but I'll stay up here," says Goodwill. "I love the mountains."



JUDGE ANN WILSON and Constable Mel Mullett congratulate a new Canadian. Applicants from 11 different countries were welcomed during the citizenship ceremony.

What do you know
about Canada?

BEFORE AN IMMIGRANT can become a Canadian citizen, he or she has to prove a basic knowledge of Canadian history and politics.

These are 'sample' questions that might be asked of an applicant for Canadian citizenship. All questions must be taken from either *Look at Canada* (basically a map booklet) and *The Canadian Citizen*.

1. What is the Queen's representative in each province called?
(a) the Premier (b) the MLA (c) the Lieutenant Governor
2. When did the Charter of Rights & Freedoms become part of the Canadian Constitution?
(a) 1967 (b) 1867 (c) 1982
3. What does the Elector Information Card/Notice of Enumeration tell you?
(a) where to vote (b) who to vote for (c) the names of candidates
4. How does a bill become a law?
(a) the Prime Minister decides what the law will be (b) the Premiers agree to the new law (c) the bill is debated and voted on in the House of Commons and the Senate and passed by a majority in both
5. How are Senators chosen?
(a) they are elected by voters (b) they are chosen by the provincial premiers (c) they are appointed by the Prime Minister and the Governor General
6. What four provinces joined together in Confederation?
Ontario, New Brunswick;
(a) Newfoundland & Manitoba (b) British Columbia & Quebec (c) Quebec & Nova Scotia
7. Name one thing provincial governments are responsible for?
(a) parking bylaws (b) national defense (c) hospitals
8. What is Canada's system of government called?
(a) a parliamentary democracy (b) a republic (c) a congressional system
9. What is the name of the Prime Minister?
(a) Ray Hnatyshyn (b) Jean Chretien (c) Jean Charest
10. What political party is in power in B.C.?
(a) the Liberal Party (b) the Progressive Conservative Party (c) the New Democratic Party
11. Who has the right to vote in federal elections?
(a) Canadian citizens (b) landed immigrants (c) property owners

CITY SCENE



■ A matter of balance

JESSICA MCCOOEY and Nicole Lindsay adopt a pose from the Highland Fling dance they'll be performing this Friday during Dance Revue '95. This will be the 20th annual Revue the Praviainen dance students have performed at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. See DANCES for ticket information and times.

DANCES

▲ **DANCE REVUE '95** — The Praviainen dance students celebrate the 20th annual Revue on Friday, May 26 at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors and are available at Sight and Sound in the Skeena Mall. Proceeds go towards the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Alive Society.

MUSIC

▲ **DALLAS** gets you on the dance floor this week at George's Pub, in the Northern Motor Inn.

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

MOVIES

▲ Ending this Thursday at 7 p.m. only is **A GOOFY MOVIE** starring your favourite dog. Also ending, at 9:15 p.m. only, is **THE KISS OF DEATH**. Also playing, but not ending, is **ROB ROY**, starring Liam Neeson and Jessica Lange at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Starting Friday

▲ **JOHNNY MNEMONIC**, starring Keanu Reeves of Speed fame, plays at 7 and 9:15 p.m. At 7:15 Christopher Reeve and Kirstie Alley star in **VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED**. And at 9:30 p.m. **ROB ROY** continues.

ET CETERA

▲ **ARTIST DON WEIR** exhibits his recent oil paintings at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The show continues until June 15.

▲ **FOR OLD TIMES SAKE** — The Terrace Art Association presents an exhibition of paintings by B.C. artist Bill Visserman and a series of photographs of local scenes by Vi Timmerman, at the Terrace Art Gallery. The show runs until May 28. The gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

YOUTH

▲ **HEALTHY CHOICES FOR YOUTH** is holding a full week of activities at the Kermod Friendship Centre for those aged 10-19 years. On May 24 drop in for free tutoring from 4-8 p.m. May 25 features an outside sport or craft from 4-7 p.m. And on Friday night wear your old clothes, because it's messy Spaghetti Night. On Saturday, May 27, drop in for street hockey at E.T. Kenney from 2-6 p.m. The centre is closed on Sunday. On May 29-31, starting at 4 p.m. tutoring and quiet activities resume.

THEATRE

▲ **ESCAPE FROM HAPPINESS** makes its second debut on the Terrace stage starting June 8. Two new actors, Annette Martindale and Jim Branch, will be taking over two of the lead roles, and director Marianne Weston says the play is definitely worth seeing again. After winning the Skeena Zone Drama Festival, the play will be competing in Mainstage in Kamloops this July. These upcoming performances will help pay for the trip.

Thornhill
Motors

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

KEN'S
MARINE

Wednesday, May 24

TEENAGE WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP hosts a workshop on body awareness and identity at 7 p.m. NW Family Violence and Sexual Abuse Interventions Program hosts the meeting at its office at 4650c Lakelse Ave. Terrace. For info call Bea or Gertie at 635-9330.

HERITAGE PARK MUSEUM is now open from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Individual or group tours run from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 635-2508 or 635-4546.

Saturday, May 27

PACES DAYCARE SOCIETY hosts a carwash and hot dog sale at the Tolem Service PetroCan on Lakelse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

RNABC TERRACE CHAPTER hosts a guest speaker at 9 a.m. in the Northern Motor Inn Dining Room. Fran Christiansen speaks on aboriginal health issues. All RNs are invited to attend. For more info call Sonja at 635-6339.

Wednesday, May 31

TEENAGE WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP hosts a workshop on respect at 7 p.m. NW Family Violence and Sexual Abuse Interventions Program hosts the meeting at its office at 4650c Lakelse Ave. Terrace. For info call Bea or Gertie at 635-9330.

ACCESSIBLE TERRACE has a community committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. Accessible Terrace is a community project to create awareness about accessibility issues for people with disabilities. Call Margaret at 638-7710 for more info.

Thursday, June 1

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE is sponsoring an anger workshop for women, called "Anger as a Tool for Change." Interested women must pre-register. Call the Terrace Women's centre at 638-0228.

Tuesday, June 6

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP meets at 8 p.m. in the Mills Memorial education room. For more info call Denise at 635-4552.

LADIES AUXILIARY to the Royal Canadian Legion hosts a potluck supper, followed by the regular monthly meeting at the legion. Supper is at 6:30, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 9 - Sunday June 11

NW ABORIGINAL ART Symposium, Exhibit and Sale will be held at Prince Rupert in the Chatham Longhouse, 130 First Ave., West, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day. Artists may reserve tables for \$25 for all three days. For more info call Lyle Campbell at 604-627-8650.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

MONDAYS

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

SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR Association meets the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary in the library.

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

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

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

BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters hold a board meeting the third Monday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

ARE YOU HAVING trouble seeing your grandchildren? Call Marge at 635-7421 for info.

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

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

TUESDAYS

TERRACE & KITIMAT SINGLES meet for coffee every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mr. Mikes. For more info phone John at 638-8894 or Carol at 632-3547.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets every second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 3302 Sparks.

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 at 7:30 p.m. at Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks St. Contact: 638-3325.

MISS TERRACE PAGEANT committee meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Terrace pool board room.

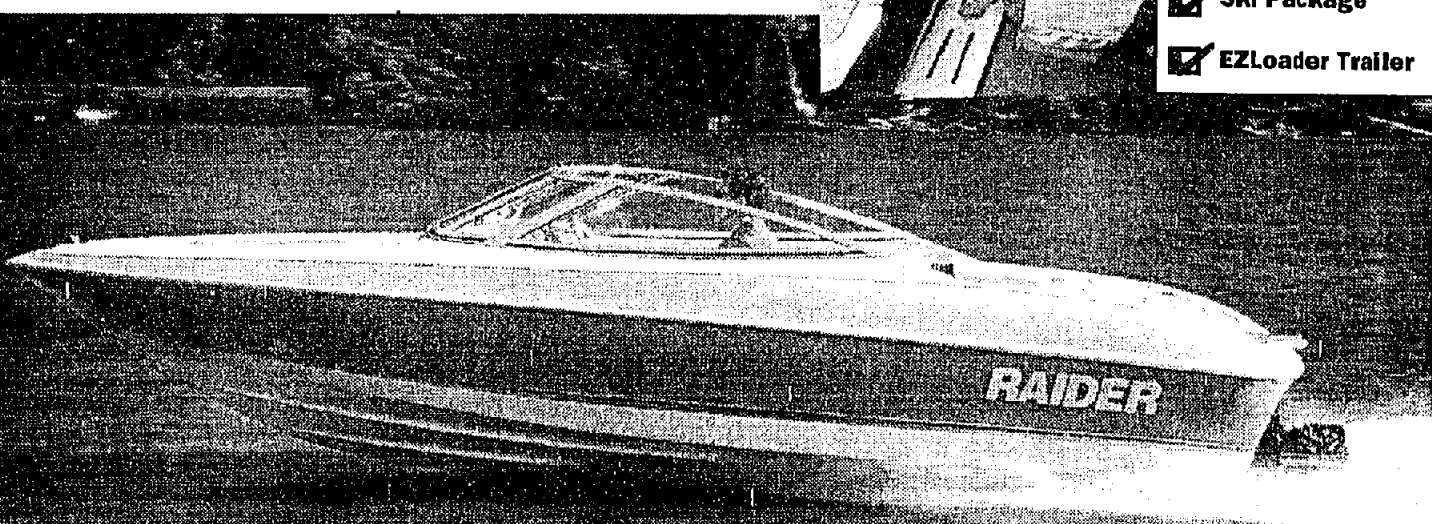
SKEENA VALLEY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Sandman Inn.

T & K SINGLES meet every Tuesday for coffee night at Mr. Mike's at 7 p.m. Call Bea at 635-3238 or Carroll at 632-3547 for more info.

The Terrace Standard offers the What's Up community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event. We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

RAIDER by Van Guard

175 Monaco



- V-6, 4.3 litre Merc-Cruiser
- Stereo
- Ski Package
- EZLoader Trailer

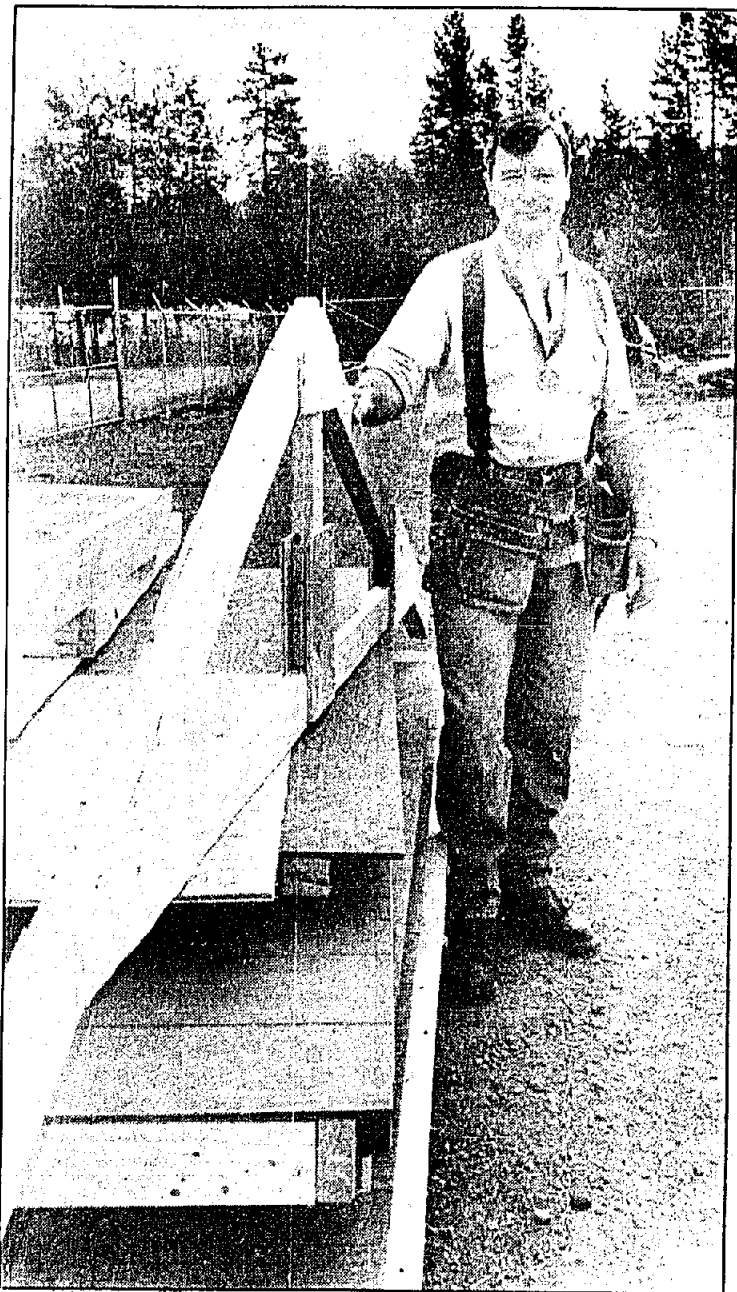
\$21,995

4946 Greig Avenue
Terrace

Ken's Marine

635-2909

Ken Gibson - Trevor Gibson



BRONZE MEDAL WINNER — Harley Harrison, a carpentry student at NWCC came third in a provincial carpentry competition earlier this month. Here he stands with one of his earlier projects, a set of trusses for a garden shed.

NWCC students among the best

TWO TRADES STUDENTS from Northwest Community College proved they were among the best in the province at a competition earlier this month.

The 1995 Provincial Skills Competition, held in Vancouver on May 5 attracted over 200 top technical students. Competition areas included carpentry, welding, electronics, architectural and mechanical design among others.

Clark Trimming represented NWCC at the welding competition and brought home the gold medal.

Trimming entered the college's welding program in late September and is now finishing the program's "B module."

"He's an excellent student," says welding instructor Emile Marchand. "He catches on really quickly."

During the provincial competition Trimming was handed a blueprint and asked to make a variety of different welds, cut different angles and use rods according to the blueprint.

"He went up against several A level welders and won,"

says Marchand. Trimming not only won gold, he also won a welder valued at \$800 and an invitation to the United States Skill Olympics, June 25 - July 1 in Kansas City.

"I wouldn't be surprised at all if he did really well there," says Marchand. The U.S. competition is expected to attract over 6,000 competitors.

Carpentry student Harley Harrison also did well at the provincial competition.

He and 18 other competitors had to build a dog house out of a certain amount of materials within a specified time. Unfortunately Harrison ran out of time before he finished the stairs (ground level dog houses seemed a bit too easy for these students) and won the bronze.

"He's a great all-around student," says his instructor Ivar Hernes. "He's always willing to learn something new — just a pleasure to have in class."

Harrison is also eligible to compete in the international Kansas competition, but chose not to attend.

Instead he plans to finish the joinery program which he started after finishing the pre-apprenticeship program.

Thank You

Dear Sir:

The Terrace unit of the Canadian Cancer Society would like to thank its canvassers and the public for making last month's door-to-door campaign a success.

The society raised approximately \$22,000 for patient services and education.

Pat Wafzig
Canadian Cancer Society

Terrace Art Association's
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
MAY 29, 1995
7:30 p.m.
at the Terrace Art Gallery
4610 Park Ave. - Lower Level at
Library
Everyone is welcome to attend.

S Value and quality *plus*
great selection.



STANDING RIB ROAST

7.67 kg/lb

348

Fresh.
Bone-in.



FRESH PEACHES

2.18 kg/lb

.99

Product of U.S.A.
No. 1 Grade.



CHICKEN BREASTS

Bone-in.
Tray Pack.
7.47 kg/lb

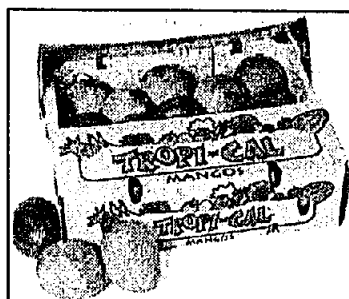
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LEAN QUALITY GROUND BEEF

Sold in a 5 lb Club for \$9.40. Lucerne. LIMIT OF 1.
4.14 kg/lb

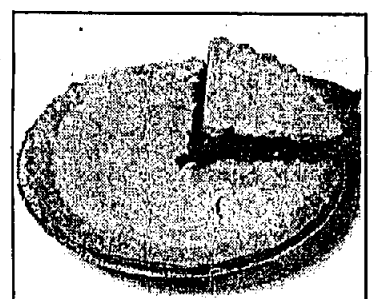
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FRESH MANGOES

Product of Mexico. Approx. 10 lbs. Original Case

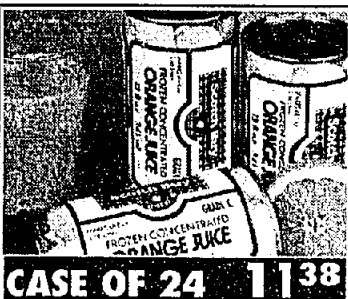
699



RHUBARB/STRAWBERRY PIE

8 Inch

2 FOR \$5



CASE OF 24

Orange Juice
O-Lemonade or Fruit Punch
Scotch Bay, Frozen Assorted varieties.
341 mL

1138



FRUIT SNACKS

Generic. Product of U.S.A.
153 g

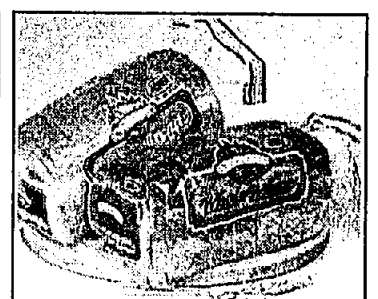
169



EMPRESS MARGARINE

Salt.
454 g

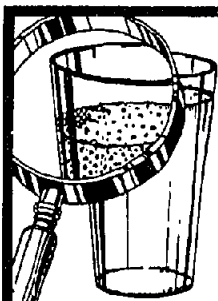
.99



OVEN JOY BREAD

Sliced, White, 60% or NEW 100% Whole Wheat.
450 g

10 FOR \$5.99



Water Facts Varieties of Water

There are many different types of water available for consumption on the market today. The most common being the following three:

- 1) **Mineral Water** - drinkable water taken from an underground source with not less than 500 mg per litre of dissolved solids.
- 2) **Purified Water** - Water produced by distilling, deionization, reverse osmosis or other suitable methods where a bottled water product contains no more than 10 ppm of dissolved solids.
- 3) **Distilled Water** - meets the same standards as purified water but has been boiled or vaporized and condensed.

Of these three, the most appealing drinking water has been purified by Reverse Osmosis. Combined with pre-filtration and sterilization it produces a superior tasting product, especially compared to the "flat" taste of distilled water and the "heavy" taste of mineral water.

AQUA CLEAR BOTTLED WATER
FREE 2 Week Trial
PURIFIED BOTTLED WATER AND DISPENSERS
"The Choice is Clear"
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Terrace B.C. V8G 4S8
635-2341 HOME AND OFFICE DELIVERY



KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES

Breakfast cereal.
525 g

279



LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Generic.
10L

499



CREST TOOTHPASTE

Assorted varieties. LIMIT OF 2.
75 mL

.69



RICHE RICH VIDEO

VHS Tape

1699



DIRECT PAYMENT

There's no reason to shop any place else.

Price effective at your local Safeway stores from Sunday, May 21, until closing Saturday, May 27, 1995. We reserve the right to limit sales to retail quantities. All items "While stocks last". Some illustrations are serving suggestions only. Actual food items may vary slightly from illustration. Some items may not be available at all stores. Advertised prices do not include GST. Some items may be subject to GST. At Miles International Holdings N.Y., Loyalty Management Group Canada Inc. Authorized User. *On items we carry.

WE REDEEM ALL MAJOR FOOD CHAIN COMPETITOR COUPONS*
*Provided we stock the item.

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Mon. - Fri..... 9 - 9
Saturday..... 9 - 6
Sunday..... 9 - 6

Seniors plan an active summer

Contributed by
Aileen Frank

THE REGULAR monthly meeting of Branch #73 of the Old Age Pensioners Organization was held May 11 in the Happy Gang Centre. Attendance was fair.

It was decided to continue with the members' Friday afternoon bingo during the months of July and August.

Members learned with regret that the popular 55-Alive Safe Drivers Program had to be canceled due to the lack of an instructor.

Several members volunteered to assist at tables in the malls to promote seniors' activities during the week designated as Seniors Week, June 5-11.

The members also made plans for several events to take place from June to August. These events include:

June 10 — Special Games Night, 7 p.m. in the Happy Gang Centre

June 21 — We hope to have cars available to drive interested members to a seniors picnic in Telkwa. Seniors from Kitimat and other communities along Highway 16 will also be attending.

July 7 - Picnic at Lakelse Lake (date to be announced later)

August 19 — Annual BBQ at DeFrances.

Members are asked to keep posted on announcements on the bulletin board in the centre.

The next regular meeting for members will be held June 8, at 2 p.m. in the Happy Gang Centre.

Choristers return from trip

AUDIENCES ON Vancouver Island were treated to the harmonies of the Kermodei Choristers last week.

The Choristers just returned from a whirlwind Chorifest '95 tour yesterday.

The choir consists of 35 children and 10 adults. They have distinguished themselves in the past by playing for audiences such as the Queen of England.

The Choristers left Tuesday, May 16 and took the ferry to Vancouver Island.

From there they boarded another ferry to Alert Bay. On Wednesday evening elders at Alert Bay treated them to a feast. The Choristers performed their first concert was on May 18 at Alert Bay Elementary, followed by a concert for the T'islagilakaw Elementary students.

From Alert Bay the Choristers travelled to Courtenay, Comox, Nanaimo, and Campbell River, playing schools and rehearsing in each city.

But the highlight of the trip was Chorifest — a concert combining choirs from throughout the province — held in Campbell River.

Wrong Number

LAST WEEK we printed the wrong number for the contact person for the Canadian National Institute of the Blind.

If you would like to help canvas for the CNIB, call Alma Joachim at 638-7969.

If you are unable to donate your time, but would still like to contribute, you can make a tax deductible donation at the Terrace Toronto Dominion Bank.

The Terrace Standard apologizes for this mistake.

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Access for all is group's aim

By Brian Gregg
Accessible Terrace

A TEAM OF EIGHT researchers for Accessibility Terrace are surveying the community to assess how well Terrace meets the needs of disabled persons.

Accessible Terrace is a federally funded community project. It's purpose is to raise awareness about accessibility issues. There are a variety of access issues for people who are physically disabled, hearing impaired, visually impaired, non-visually disabled, psychiatrically disabled and temporarily disabled.

The two primary goals of the project are to create awareness in the community about barriers disabled people face, and to improve access to community, business and government services.

Accessible Terrace will be using the expertise of disabled persons to document how they are prevented from having full access to Terrace. User friendly facilities will also be noted. The committee recognizes

that some place simply are not accessible to all disabilities. One facility may not meet the needs of a hearing impaired person, but may be accessible to someone who is visually impaired.

That's why the project's cross-disability perspective is important.

Accessible Terrace hopes this survey will raise awareness of ways businesses can better accommodate disabled persons. All suggestions from the community are welcome. Or you can contact one of the team of volunteer research assistants: Phyllis Cornfield, Jim Reed, Felix Goyette, Lynne Hallman, Brian Gregg, Karen Busby and Deb Mainge.

When the survey is finished, the committee plans to publish a guidebook. This book will identify the level of accessibility for each survey location.

All disabled persons who have not yet become involved in this project are urged to call Margaret Beeching at 638-7710, or stop by #208 — 4545 Park Avenue.



Bring out the bubbly

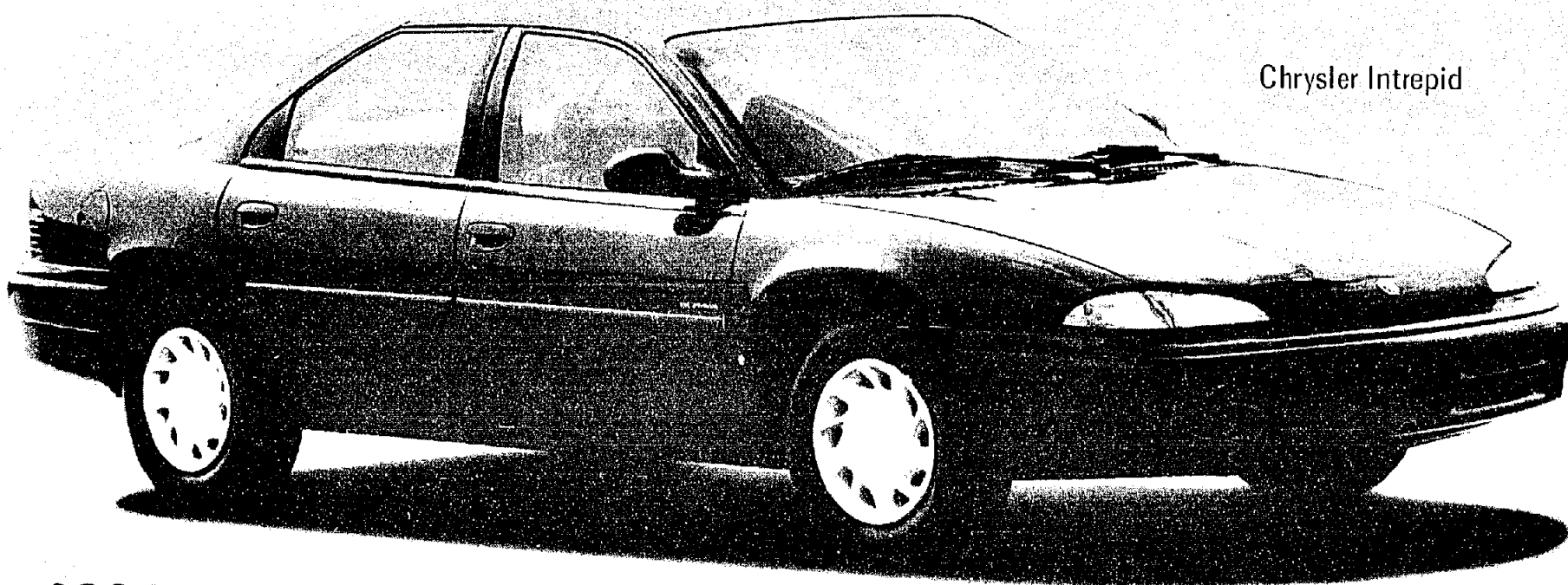
CHILDREN, PARENTS and community caregivers gathered in Agar Park on May 12 to celebrate childcare month with festivities and a picnic lunch.

May was set aside to celebrate childcare in recognition of the important role caregivers play in supporting at home parents, parents with special needs, and parents at work or in training.

The event was co-sponsored by the Skeena Child Care Support Program and the local branch of the Early Childhood Educators of British Columbia.

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AT THE MARKET
LYNNE CHRISTIANSEN

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for fresh honey, be sure to stop by the farmer's market this Saturday. Martin deHoog has been selling his own brand of honey at the market since 1986.

Martin was born in Holland and moved to Burns Lake with his parents in 1951. After he married in 1966, he and his wife moved to Terrace. They raised four children here and now have two grandchildren in town.

Martin became interested in bee keeping through two friends of his who kept bees — Ralph Lindblad and Alex Sacharoff.

Martin started with two hives in 1979 and now has 123 hives. He says he's learned a lot about bees, but it's a never ending process.

Martin starts preparing the hives in the spring. The colony will build to about 120,000 bees, to be ready for the honey flow in mid July. The honey flow will run for about 6 weeks.

Mainly sunny weather with some moisture is the ideal weather for the bees to produce honey. As for location, clear cut logging areas are great spots for bees. The clear cuts produce lots of fireweed and fireweed is an excellent honey producer.

After the honey flow is over, the honey is taken to an extractor, spun out and pumped through a filter system, and into storage tanks, ready to be bottled for sale.

While the bees may work free of charge, there are a few trade-offs for their services. Bears in particular are a problem for bee keepers. Martin uses electric fence around some of the hives. Three years ago, his fencing system failed and a bear destroyed about 1000 lbs. of honey.

Once the bears discover where the honey is they become a real problem. Sometimes Martin has to call the game warden in to remove the bears. One bear caught in the warden's live trap was completely covered with honey, as if he had rolled in it to cover himself from head to foot.

Martin sells 500 gr. jars for \$2.25, 1 K. for \$4.25 a 5 K bucket for \$15 or 3 buckets for \$37.

Also for sale are bees wax candles in the shape of the old Egyptian style reed hives. They have a lovely fragrance and sell for \$4 each. Martin's sales range from \$150 to \$300 a morning at the market.

The Farmer's Market starts every Saturday at 9 a.m. in the parking lot across from George Little Park. Lynne Christiansen is a vendor at the market and a member of the market board.



MARTIN DEHOOG gets suited up in protective gear to check on some of his bees. He has 123 hives which house approximately 120,000 bees during peak honey production times.

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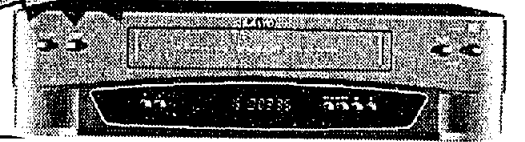


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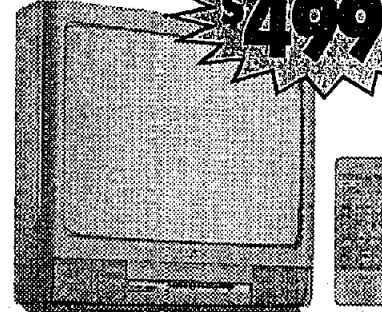


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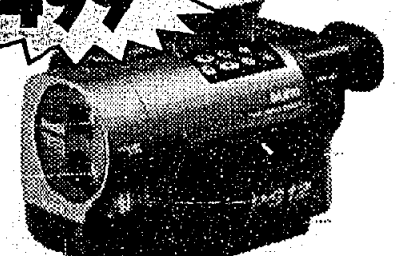


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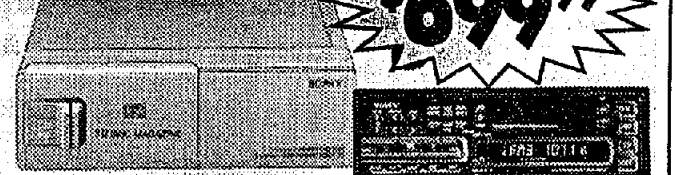
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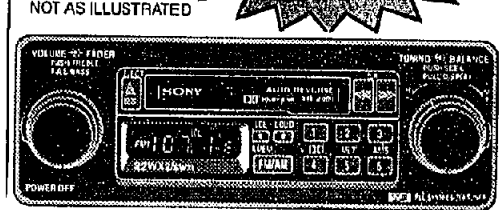


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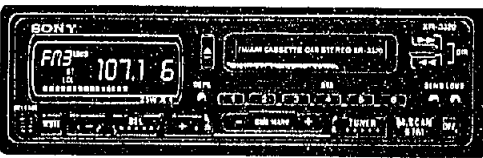
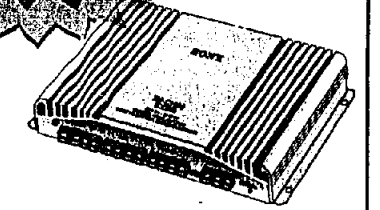
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MAY 1995

MAY 1995

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	1 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	2 Kermode Friendship Society	3 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	4 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Soc.	5 Big Brother & Big Sister of Terrace	6 Totem Saddle Club
7 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	8 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	9 Kermode Friendship Society	10 Community Volunterr Bureau	11 Terrace Little Theatre	12 Canadian Paraplegic Association	13 Terrace Art Association
14 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	15 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	16 Kermode Friendship Society	17 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	18 Order of Royal Purple	19 Canadian Paraplegic Association	20 Rotary Club
21 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	22 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	23 Kermode Friendship Society	24 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	25 Order of Royal Purple	26 Canadian Paraplegic Association	27 Youth Ambassador
28 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	29 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	30 K'san House Society	31 Terrace Blueback Swim Club			

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Feeding your toddler

By Julie Ip

Community Nutritionist

MANY PARENTS ask me questions on this topic as I travel around and speak to groups, so I thought I would write an article about it.

Feeding children can be a challenge, but like any part of parenting, it takes lots of love and patience. Parents have to allow the child some independence and let them choose. Eating is one of life's great pleasures. We want to teach our children good eating habits that will last them a lifetime.

What is a parent to do if little Tommy or Beth are picky eaters?

The first thing is to NOT FIGHT ABOUT IT. Children learn very quickly that they will get more attention when they DO NOT eat some foods than when they DO.

Give your child lots of love and reassurances at other times, and gently explain that you would like to see him or her eat different types of food as it will help them to grow strong and healthy.

Resist the temptation to coax, bribe, or order the child to eat. Pressure often makes them less willing to eat, or try new foods.

Offer small portions of different foods at snack and meal times, and allow them sufficient time to eat.

Milk and 100% fruit juices are nutritious foods, but if taken in excess they lower your child's appetite. This is the number one cause of picky eating.

If they do not eat it, remove the food, but let them know that there will only be limited choice of food available later on. These foods could be crackers, bread, peanut butter, cheese, or fruit. Do not get into the habit of preparing another meal for them later.

Set a good example by eating a variety of foods yourself from the four food groups.

Variety is important to get all the wonderful nutrients that different foods provide.

Involve your child in making meals and snacks. Children are more likely to eat something that they have helped prepare. Let them choose the menu sometimes using healthy choices.

For example, ask what type of fruit would they would choose to put into their lunch. Do they want bagels, english muffins, rice

Nutrition For You

cakes, or crackers to make a sandwich?

Make peer pressure work for you. If your child has a friend who is a good eater, invite them to share a snack or a meal.

Another common problem is a child who won't eat, but will drink lots of milk or juice.

Milk and 100% fruit juices are nutritious foods, but if taken in excess they lower your child's appetite. This is the number one cause of picky eating.

Children need a wide variety of foods to be healthy, so limit the amount of milk consumed to 2-3 cups (500-750 ml) per day, and juice to 1/2 to 1 cup (125-250 ml) per day. Serve them a small amount of milk or juice at the beginning of a meal, and let them eat some of their lunch or supper before giving them any more.

You may also want to consider giving them water, especially if it is a hot day and they are thirsty.

Sweet drinks like Koolaid, soda pop, fruit punch and drinks, lemonade, etc. are high in sugar and should be used only occasionally. They lower appetite without providing any of the important nutrients.

What about vegetables? If your child does not like his or her vegies, there are a number of tactics a parent can try.

Vegetables are an important part of a healthy diet, but pressure and fighting never did make a child like them! Try a few of the following tips:

■ Serve vegetables in different ways - steamed, stir fried, in a casserole, in soups, mashed, raw with dip, topped with melted cheese, in salads and coleslaws.

■ Experiment! Try something new and different. Mix fruit in with vegetables like carrot raisin salad, pineapple cabbage coleslaw, cooked apples with squash, or diced apples with celery.

■ Serve different types of vegetables other than the old favourites

of carrots, peas and corn. You may find your child will like some vegetables better than others. However, mom and dad need to set a good example by eating vegetables themselves.

■ Plant a vegetable garden, or grow a small one in a pot or planter box if you have limited space. Children love eating vegetables they have planted, watered and picked themselves.

Feeding toddlers is always a challenge. Be patient. Healthy eating is just one of the many things your child is learning.

For more information, call Dial-A-Dietitian at 1-800-667-DIET (3438) or contact Julie Ip, Community Nutritionist at the Skeena Health Unit in Terrace.



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- If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, find a good technician. Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Check the shop's reputation with your local consumer group.

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View Point

Exploring our country's heritage

By Rev. Jake Thlesen
Alliance Church

I'M NOT IN the habit of watching much television, but in recent months I have noted short captions on our local channel about the heritage of our nation.

Each one of the film strips is designed to inform its viewers about documented facts regarding certain events out of Canadian heritage.

For example; the fight women had to get into the medical schools, and then the ridicule they endured to make it though the male dominated system. It is hard to fathom that some of those things took place in our country.

Another one focuses on our national sport, hockey. In this caption they feature a hockey player with a broken-up face. This event in our history led to the use of head and face protective gear.

Another features a lady in the justice system who is disqualified from a promotion, simply because she is a woman.

There are other heritage features that could be mentioned, but I have yet to find one that informs its viewers, fellow Canadians, about their spiritual roots.

In the study of our Christian heritage, we find a man by the name of Sir Leonard Tilley. It was his custom to rise early every morning to read the bible and pray.

One morning in the year 1864, Sir Leonard Tilley was having his devotions. And during his time of study in the word of God, Mr. Tilley read psalm chapter 72.

It was the custom of this politician to read the Bible every morning in search of wisdom from God for the day. Daily he sought the Lord's wisdom to deal with the issues that he would face in his elected position.

Mr. Tilley saw himself as a man accountable to those who had elected him. But even more than that, he saw himself as a man accountable to the Holy Creator — God. The God before whom he would one day stand, and give an account for his acts of commission and omission.

The morning in question, the 8th verse of psalm 72 leaped off the page at him. The words that caught his attention that historic morning read, "HE WILL RULE FROM SEA TO SEA."

As a result of one Godly man in public office, the words "HE SHALL RULE FROM SEA TO SEA" remain chiseled in the stone work over the entrance to our parliament buildings in Ottawa.

God will rule from sea to sea — the motto of our Canada.

The tragedy in researching the heritage of our nation is that we are no longer considered a Christian nation.

And to make matters even worse, the very principles upon which our nation was founded are now considered to be offensive to some and therefore denied to others.

For example, the reading of the living word of God is not allowed in our public schools.

Prayer, even repeating the Lord's Prayer in our schools, is not allowed because it could offend. The traditional Christmas story, with the virgin birth of the baby Jesus in the manger, in the town of Bethlehem, has also been deemed offensive by some, and therefore replaced with Frosty the Snowman, a Santa, and his reindeer.

But ironically, Canadians continue to give gifts to celebrate the birth of the One whose story is deemed offensive. The Christ of Christmas, the God Man, whose birth instituted our calendar, 1995 years later is labeled as offensive.

Our calendars serve as a reminder of God's gift of love to the world. Jesus came from heavens' glory at Christmas. He allowed others to nail Him to the cross on Good Friday. He died, was buried, and rose again on Easter Sunday to fulfill Gods salvation plan for the world.

Fellow Canadians, what will we ban next? Will it be the use or display of our calendars, because they too point to the truth? Will they too be deemed offensive?

The One ordained of God to rule from sea to sea is ignored in public offices, banned from our schools and used as a curse, "Jesus Christ." God's Son.

The 4th stanza of our national anthem reads; "RULER SUPREME, WHO HEAREST HUMBLE PRAYER, HOLD OUR DOMINION IN THY LOVING CARE; HELP US TO FIND, O GOD, IN THEE A LASTING RICH REWARD, AS, WAITING FOR THE BETTER DAY, WE EVER STAND ON GUARD. GOD KEEP OUR LAND, GLORIOUS AND FREE! O CANADA, WE STAND ON GUARD FOR THEE."

Several years ago I witnessed a very sobering sight. It was at a Remembrance Day service where many had gathered to pay tribute to the thousands, upon thousands who gave their lives for their Canada, and our Canada.

It broke my heart to see the casual approach that the majority of the spectators took in the ceremonies.

It became painfully obvious, that we have not only failed those who gave their lives for our freedom, but that we as a nation are no longer calling upon our God to rule from sea to sea.

We have failed to stand on guard for our Canada and as a result the very foundation upon which our nation was built has been eroded. We stood by and allowed it to happen.

The greatest needs in our Canada are not the environment, pollution, jobs, balanced budgets, etc. Our downward spiral has come as a direct result of ignoring the One called to rule our nation from sea to sea.

God's blueprint for success, at home, at school, in our community and country, has been replaced by the gods of this world.

God's master plan, The Holy Bible — the blueprint for rich wholesome living — has been shelved and replaced with the counterfeit of mankind.

God never forces anyone to live by His rules; we get to choose. We can reject God's plan, but we can not avoid the consequences of ignoring the Word of God. We are paying an awful price for our disobedience.

Fellow Canadians, what kind of legacy are we leaving for our grandchildren? I am convinced that it is time to return to our roots, and allow the creator, God, to TO RULE FROM SEA TO SEA.

Let's go back to the The Holy Bible, Gods blueprint for abundant living.

The above column is one in a series of articles from the Terrace Ministerial Association and expresses the views of the author.



■ Travelling buddies

ELIZABETH EVANS and her little one took part in the annual All Seasons Mother's Day Fun Walk on May 14. Over 70 people took part in the event. The first mother's day walk took place in 1988.

SPORT WORLD

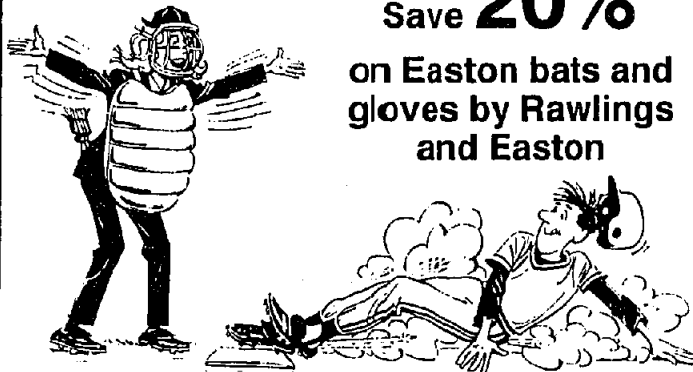
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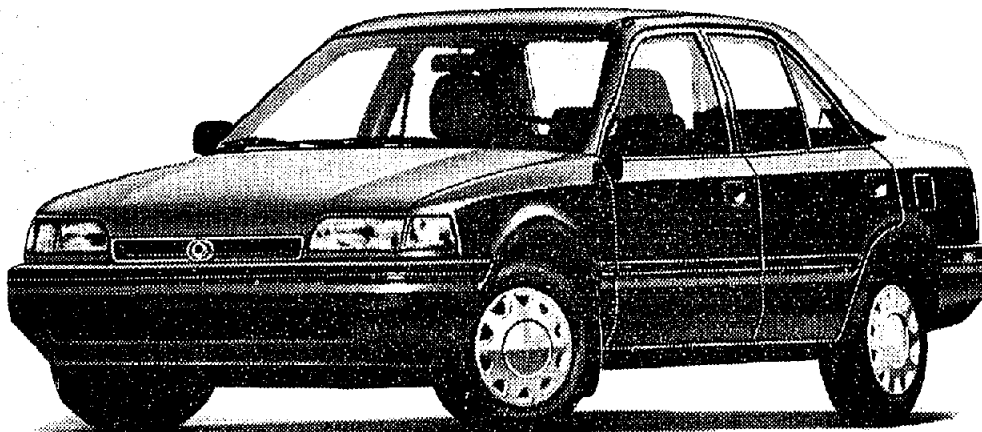
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TERRACE

May 25..... 10 a.m. - Noon
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The Rick and Paul King foundation is a registered non-profit society and has applied for registration as a charity with Revenue Canada.



STRIKE A POSE — Speech and dramatic arts ham it up before leaving for the Festival of the Arts

Festival of the Arts celebrates best in B.C.

Talented speech and dramatic arts students from Terrace are competing this week at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Kamloops.

The festival, which runs May 24-27, will showcase over 1,100 emerging artists. Over 150,000 artists entered regional competitions hoping to be selected to attend the Festival of the Arts.

Terrace's speech and dramatic arts representatives are Elizabeth Taron - Junior, Kathleen Gook - Intermediate, Jeff Town - Alternate, Jocelyn

Coxford - Senior, Joelle Walker - Alternate (unable to attend), Glenys George - National and Lara Tessaro - National.

They form the largest group of competitors in one discipline attending from Terrace.

Many have taken exams from the Conservatory of Music in Toronto and Trinity College in London. And all of them have competed in the local festival and won scholarships and awards for a number of years.

Two of Terrace's competitors are at the National level, a rare circumstance for a small community.

Glenys George competed at the Canadian Nationals for Speech and Dramatic Arts in Lethbridge last summer. This will be Lara Tessaro's first provincial national class competition.

The B.C. Festival of the Arts will also feature artists in many other disciplines, including drama, visual arts, film and video, jazz and choral, performing arts and writing.

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IN HIS LATEST book, *Steelhead Country*, Steve Raymond has this to say: "Of all the things deserving appreciation and respect, the steelhead ranks foremost. Each returning fish is a small miracle, a survivor against the longest odds, and embodiment of courage and endurance almost beyond human understanding, a priceless gift from nature."

"Such a prize deserves better treatment than it often receives. A steelhead is far too valuable to be caught only once. A steelhead that is caught and killed becomes not a trophy but a lump of cold flesh, and in death all its noble qualities are forever extinguished from the future of the runs. A fish that has survived all that a steelhead must survive deserves nothing more than to live and perpetuate the qualities that enabled it to survive. No angler should ever feel deprived for returning a fish to the river, for the memory of a good steelhead taken on the fly is just as vivid and precious if the fish is released as it would be if the fish were killed--in fact, the memory of a fish returned alive and well is somehow more satisfying, more complete, than if the fish's life had been abruptly terminated in the angler's hands."

A person with little or no angling experience may argue that Raymond's stance is elitist.

I don't think so, for it can be applied to all sport fish where they are as rare, and in such rapid decline, as steelhead are; I believe it should, and I think Raymond would concur.

I quote these two paragraphs because they express what I feel better than I can, and because they reveal much of what shapes the ethos that leads anglers to adopt the much misunderstood ethic of catch and release.

In these words and, throughout *Steelhead Country*, a veteran steelheader gives his readers a real sense that the magic of steelheading lies in being a participant in natural processes.

Being a fine writer, Raymond is perforce a keen observer: he observes, he reflects, he discovers.

All anglers do this; the best do it better than their peers.

Observation is a large part of the participatory process I alluded to earlier. Hooking a fish and bringing it to the beach is very much a part of the process of observation.

A lucky angler can observe steelhead spawning, but to observe a wild fish only recently arrived from the sea, except in exceptional cases, he must hook it and bring it to shore.

When he does this the fisher discovers fish frequent a particular section of river at a certain time, or happily confirms experience.

Moreover, an angler lucky enough to hook a steelhead gets the added bonus of seeing and feeling the power of a wild fish.

Is this cruel? Yes, of course. The fish fights because it is in pain.

Fishing is a blood sport. Catch and release angling is a refined, almost bloodless, version, but it is a blood sport. Anyone who argues otherwise is fooling himself.

If the angler is to enjoy all the intensely rewarding aspects of the sport, he must reconcile himself to the fact that inflicting pain is an unavoidable part of it. It is a part that should be minimized, though.

This is the reason responsible anglers use robust tackle. The beauty of graphite rods is the incredible strength stored in their thin walls. It doesn't take long to subdue a large steelhead.

Steelheading does not require wispy leaders and gossamer tippets. The size of your leader should be governed by the size of the eye on the hook you are using. This usually means something from fifteen to twenty pound test nylon, which, as any experienced angler knows, is tough stuff capable of quickly taking fish much heavier than twenty pounds.

Recently, I watched a fisherman from Kitimat play a steelhead below Herman Creek for twenty minutes (I timed him). I hope this fellow is new to the sport and will soon learn that playing a fish this long is not necessary and that it is poor form. I also hope he learns that fishing for spawning fish like the one he'd impaled is not done by conscientious sportsmen.

I'm sure this practice started because fishers found that ripe fish made for poor table fare, but it is also that fish close to spawning must expose themselves to danger when they seek the gravel that so often lies in shallow water. In this vulnerable state good sports leave them unmolested. A growing number of people detest blood sports generally and find catch and release offensive, even though it reduces mortality to a minimum.

It may be impossible to move these people from their position since their sensibilities prevent them from being persuaded by experience.

For this reason it is vital that anglers continue to limit ourselves, that we tread lightly and act with circumspection and restraint.

The best in Canada

"I WAS QUITE nervous, but I didn't show it. He did."

That's how eleven-year-old Phillip Durand sums up the sudden death playoff for the Bantam Boys national bowling title.

And Durand had reason to be nervous.

The championship format involved each bowler playing a two-game match against each of the other qualifiers.

Durand had emerged from the round robin with a 17-5 record, tied for top spot.

Which forced the one game playoff against the Prince Edward Island rep who had beaten Durand 2-0 in their earlier meeting.

But the Terracite put that behind him, taking an early lead which he never relinquished. In fact the title was decided even before the PEI bowler rolled his tenth, Durand's tally already being out of reach.

The final margin of victory was 207-175.

That win puts Durand into the local lanes' history books as the first Terrace youth bowler to win a national championship.

How does it feel to be the best in Canada? "It feels quite good," he grins, but admits the series had been tiring one.

In his fifth year of bowling, Durand says he didn't take up the sport with any ideas of becoming a national champion. "I didn't even know about this tournament," he adds.

But he does now and he intends to be back next year to pick up another champion's banner.



HOLDING THE banner which will be hung with pride in the local alley is Phillip Durand, the first Terrace youth bowler to win a national title.

Athletes rewrite zone records

RECORDS TUMBLING at the northwest track and field zones as Terrace Bantam Heather Kelly set about rewriting the book in no fewer than four events.

Out on the track she charged to meet records in both the 200m and 400m, set a new zone mark in the 80m hurdles and added another meet record with her triple jump victory.

Kelly's stellar day also included a long jump victory and runner-up finish in the 100m as she easily captured her divisional aggregate title.

Meanwhile Bantam teammate Pamela Haugland dominated the field events, winning the shot, discus and javelin to

give Terrace the aggregate second as well.

Jessica Cooley underlined Terrace's strength in the division with a runner-up finish in the high jump and thirds in the 200m, 400m and 80m hurdles.

The team also celebrated three other meet records, David Kelly lowering the mark in the Junior Boys 400m, Shawn Cross soaring in the Senior Boys triple jump and the final one coming from the flying feet of the Junior Boys 4 x 400m relay squad.

Cross also finished second in the long jump, third in the 400m and fourth in the shot, qualifying for the provincial championships to be held at

the end of this month.

David Kelly added a second in the 200m, third over the 100m hurdles course and a 100m fourth while Junior teammate Brent Stokkeland crossed the 5000m line in fourth.

Justin Keitch left no doubt as to his stamina, winning the 500m for Senior Boys then entering and triumphing in a local 10km race later the same day. He also finished runner-up in the zone 1500m.

Other Senior results saw Chance Healey launch the discus to third and Mike Davies cross in fourth in the 800m.

Senior Girls performances included Melanie Wiebe's

third in the 400m, Karla Steadman sprinting to third in the 100m and Jamie Striker falling just short of top spot in the discus.

Coach Dave O'Brien had words of praise for the performances of Thornhill students Vince Gair and Jeff Clark. He pointed out both had joined the team late in the short season and that the zones was their first competition.

Gair tallied a third in the 1500m and fourth over 400m in the Junior division while Bantam Clark was fourth in both the long jump and 400m.

O'Brien hoped to see a greater Thornhill presence on next year's team.

Past champs burn up the track

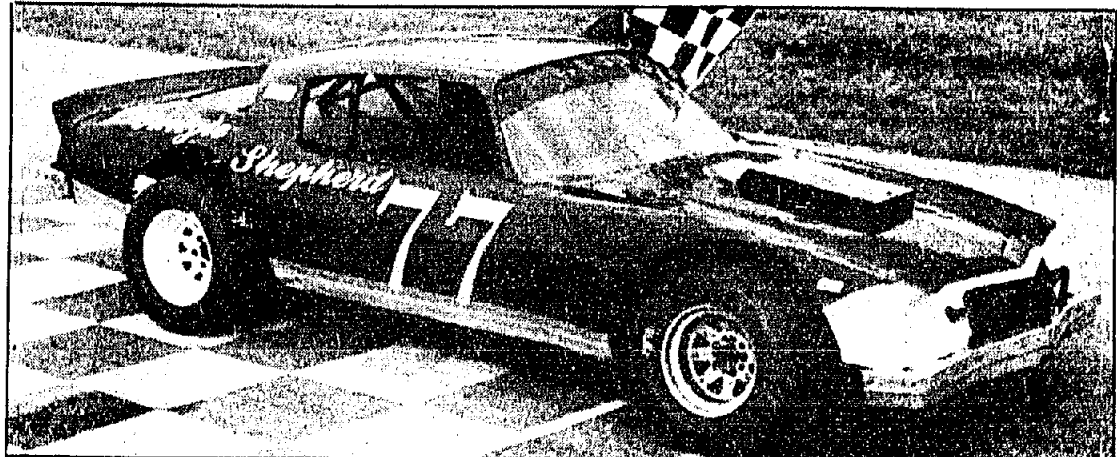
THE ROAR of finely tuned motors returned to the local Speedway track Mothers Day as 22 local stock car drivers battled it out at the season opener.

And the meet results in the Sportsman division held out the promise of a tight race for this year's title.

Mike Lemky got off to a sharp start, guiding #54 to first place in the trophy dash. But victory in the heat and main were to go to past two years division champions, Albert Weber and Ernie Perkins respectively.

Also top overall in his divisions last year, Gord Klassen was merciless in the A Hobby class, sweeping all three races.

Other sweeps came in the C Street, Morwyn Wolnowski getting her sophomore year off to a great start, and C Hobby where Dawn Tomas was unbeatable.



OFF TO a flying start this season is Gord Klassen who swept the A Hobby class at the Stock car association's opening meet. He's defending champ in that division.

John Cloakey took the flag in both the A Street trophy dash and heat but the main belonged to Dave Storey in #101.

Jennifer Darby proved there's nothing unlucky about her #013, triumphing in the A Street trophy dash but Randy Chalifoux was first across the

line in the heat and main. He later added the Street Jamboree to his opening day wins.

The B Hobby was another open division, George Ryland taking the dash, Elizabeth Cloakey getting her turn in the heat and Wes Patterson outracing all in the main.

Jules LaFrance closed out his

day with a victory in the Hobby Jamboree.

With some drivers still working on their vehicles, the association anticipates up to 30 cars will be on the track by mid-season.

Racers will be back in action this Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Triumphs shared at TESSA tournament

THE HONOURS were spread around at this year's Elementary school badminton tournament.

Clarence Michiel opened strongly, dominating Grade 6 boys events as Sukhjit Dhaliwal triumphed in singles and the duo of Craig Walsh and Sean Stevens took top spot in doubles.

Brandon Cormier gave Thornhill a second place in singles with Centennial Christian's Kyle Leighton finishing third. CCS also picked up runner-up honours in doubles on the play of Adam Teichroeb and Tim Stiksma while Brad Gumlaugson and Tim Nordon got Uplands on the board with a third.

Centennial landed the first of its three titles when Stephanie Huisman beat out Jamie Filion of Uplands in the Grade 6 girls singles final, Erin Fisher, also of Centennial, finishing third.

It was Uplands' turn in the Grade 6 girls doubles, Celine Regimbold and Megan McAlpine emerging victorious. Thornhill picked up both sec-

ond and third with the partnerships of Trina Myhr-Amelia Epp and Tosha Casper-Elysse Burton.

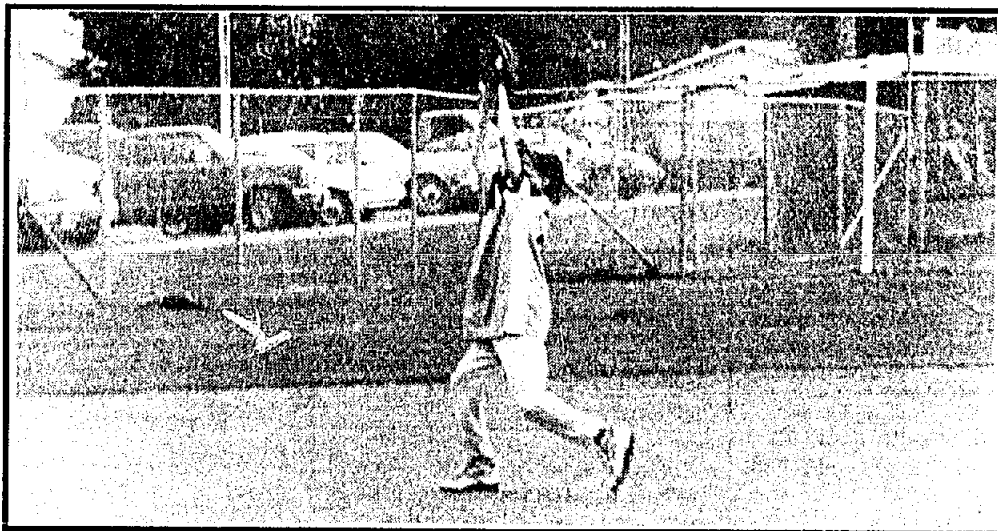
Uplands added another girls doubles title in Grade 7 action, Laura Carpeno and Maree Mackenzie defeating Tabitha Neninger and Lisa Heinrichs of CCS. Third spot went to another Uplands duo, Marlene Krug and Ashley Mackenzie.

Centennial took first and third in the singles on the play of Jennifer Vanderlee and Allison Mantel respectively, Shannon Chalupiak of Clarence Michiel splitting the pair.

On the Grade 7 boys side Kevin Braam and Luke Buxton of Centennial finished one-three with runner-up Michael Spak providing Veritas with its lone placing of the day.

And in boys doubles it was Brad L'Heureux and Darren Bentham taking top honours for Clarence Michiel from Uplands pair Adam Kurth and Jason Mohler. CCS's Kent Porter and Matt Smith were third.

TERRACE MINOR SOFTBALL PLAY OF THE WEEK



Mathieu Leclerc is part of Almwood's infield defensive wall in this, his third season.

SHORT STOP Mathieu Leclerc gathers in a pop fly to end the inning as Almwood Contracting rolled to a 10-1 triumph in Squirt division action.

League Standings

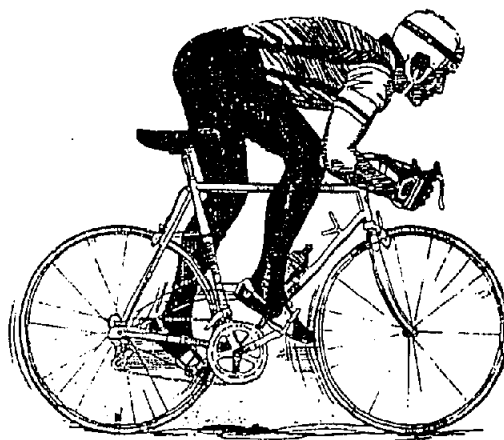
	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SQUIRTS - Girls					
Dairy Queen	5	3	2	0	6
Minute Muffler	5	2	3	0	4
Kitwanga	5	2	3	0	4
Gemma Bath	5	2	3	0	4
Norm's Auto	5	1	4	0	2
SQUIRT - Boys					
Almwood Contracting	5	5	0	0	10
Safeway	5	3	2	0	6
Skeena Hotel	5	2	3	0	4
PEEWEE - Girls					
Middleton Trucking	6	4	1	1	9
Remax Realty	5	4	1	0	8
Kermode Friendship Centre	6	3	3	0	6
Bayview Fuels	5	2	2	1	5
Lazelle Mini Storage	6	0	6	0	0
BANTAM - Girls & Boys					
Tanner Drywall	5	5	0	0	10
AM 59	4	3	1	0	6
All Seasons	5	3	2	0	6
Totem Furniture (B)	6	3	3	0	6
Vic Froese Trucking (B)	6	2	4	0	4
Blue Ridge Ventures	4	2	2	0	4
Bank of Montreal	4	1	2	1	3
Cedarland Tire	5	0	4	1	1
MIDGET - Girls					
Overwaita	3	2	1	0	4
Sight & Sound	4	2	2	0	4
Bandstra Transport	5	2	3	0	4

Player Of The Week

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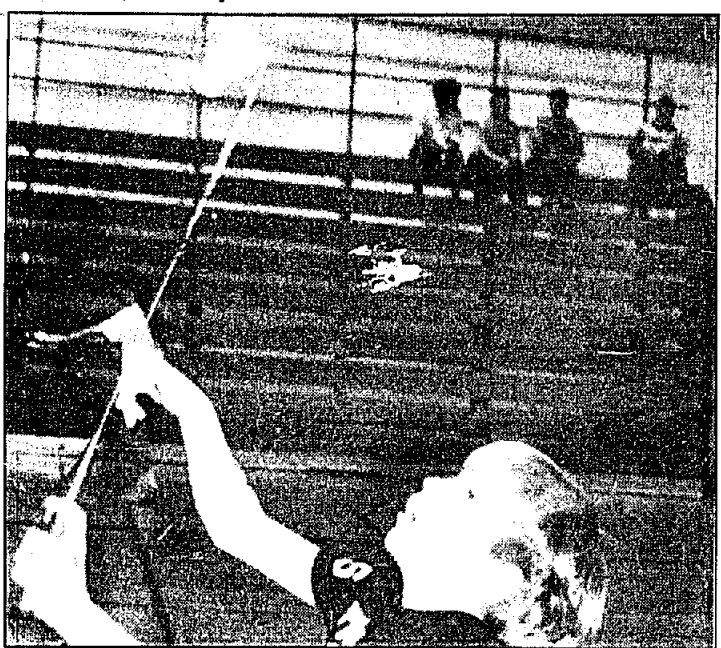
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BRAD CORMIER provided Thornhill with one of its best results when he took second spot in the Grade 6 boys singles at the annual Terrace Elementary Schools Sports Association badminton tourney.

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Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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CALLING FOR TENDERS
FIDDLER CREEK DEVELOPMENT AREA CONTRACT 9625-002
Sealed tenders for the Fiddler Creek Development Area, Contract No. 9625-002, under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program will be accepted by the District Manger, Kalum Forest District, at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, until 14:00 hrs., June 14, 1995.
This Contract will require a Total Chance Plan for approximately 3000 hectares.
All inquiries should be made to Richard Krupop or Barb Lenardt in Terrace at 638-5100.
Particulars can be obtained at the Kalum Forest District between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday and will be available on May 24, 1995.
Tenders must be completed on the forms supplied and submitted in the envelope supplied.
No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

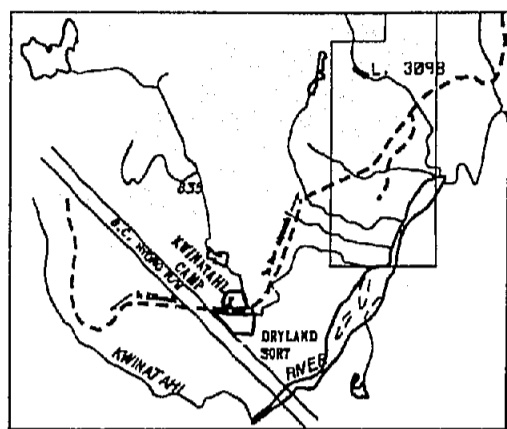


Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests


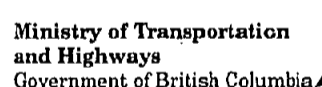


PUBLIC VIEWING OF 1995 - 1999 FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN SMALL BUSINESS FOREST ENTERPRISE PROGRAM
Ministry of Forests, Small Business Forest Enterprise Program invite you to view and comment on our draft Forest Development Plan for the years 1995 to 1999. The plan includes operating areas from the Bonney Lakes, West Nass, Nass Valley, Roswood, Carpenter Creek, Fiddler Creek, Thunderbird, Limonite Creek, Nogold, North Hirsch Creek and Danuba Bay.
The Development Plan identifies proposed outblocks and road locations for the next five (5) years (1995-1999). The purpose of presenting the plan is to provide opportunity to address any concerns of the public or other resource users.
Public viewing of the Plan will be conducted at the Skeena Mall at the following times:
May 26, 1995 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Skeena Mall, Terrace
May 27, 1995 10:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Skeena Mall, Terrace
May 28, 1995 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Skeena Mall, Terrace
The Plan will also be available for viewing at the Ministry of Forests Office, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, during regular office hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) until June 5, 1995. Please contact our office, at 638-5100 to set up an appointment.
Upon review of these plans, please provide any comments or concerns you may have, in writing, to Barb Lenardt, R.P.F., Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1, no later than June 12, 1995.

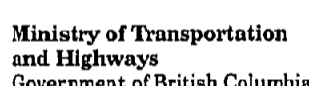


PUBLIC NOTICE
Sim Gan Forest Corporation has applied for sewage disposal system where flow is more than 4,546 litres (1,000 I.G.) per day.
Lot 3098 South West Corner SUP S19897 Kwinatah Camp.



PUBLIC TENDER
In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:
Project No. 0-9553A-2512
Location: Hwy #16 Smithers/Hazelton/Kitwanga Foreman Areas and Hwy #37 Meziadin/Stewart Foreman Areas.
Description: Supply and application of High Float Emulsified Asphalt HF 150P to prevent moisture from penetrating into the road base through surface cracks and to extend pavement life.
Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
Bag 5000
3793 Alfred Ave.
Smithers, BC V0J 2N0
until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on June 8, 1995, when tenders will be opened in public. (Fax revisions to the tendered amount must be sent to: (604) 847-7219.
A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)
A pre-tender meeting will not be held.
Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and Conditions of Tender are available from
The Ministry of Transportation and Highways
Bulkley Nass District Office,
Bag 5000
3793 Alfred Ave.
Smithers, BC, V0J 2N0
at a cost of \$16.00 plus 7% PST (\$1.12) and 7% GST (\$1.12) for a total of \$18.24 or may be ordered through any Regional or District Office of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays.
Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.
For further information contact Marlene Keehn at (604) 847-7403 or fax (604) 847-7219.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

PUBLIC TENDER
In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:
Project No. 0-9553A
Location: Bob Quinn Area
Description: Approximately 5000 lineal meters of ditch maintenance including Traffic Control.
Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at Stikine District, P.O. Box 148, Dease Lake, B.C. V0C 1L0 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on June 8, 1995, when tenders will be opened in public. (Fax revisions to the tendered amount must be sent to: (604) 771-4510.)
A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)
A pre-tender meeting will not be held.
Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and Conditions of Tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at a cost of \$16.00 plus 7% PST and 7% GST between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays.
Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.
For further information contact Geoff Phillips/Area Manager at (604) 711-4511 or fax (604) 771-4510 or address P.O. Box 148, Dease Lake, B.C., V0C 1L0
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

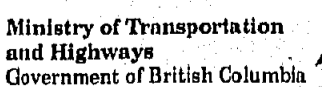



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
NOTICE OF INTENT
Skeena District
NOTICE is given, pursuant to Section 9, of the Highways Act, that all that part of Thornhill Street adjacent to Lot 16, District Lot 4002, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 5599, as shown outlined in green on a plan of survey recorded in the Provincial Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Terrace, B.C. under file 05-026-10890 is hereby discontinued and closed.
The Portion of road so discontinued and closed is shown in solid line identified with the words "Closed Road" on a Reference Plan of Consolidation of Lot 16, District Lot 4002, Plan 5599 and Closed Road, Range 5, Coast District prepared by David J. Dediluke, B.C.L.S., of Terrace, B.C. the survey of which was completed on the 5th Day of December, 1994 to be deposited in the Prince Rupert Land Title Office.
And that such closed road allowance a vested, pursuant to Section 9 of the Highway Act.
A Plan showing the proposed closure may be viewed at:
Ministry of Transportation & Highways
Skeena District
300-4546 Park Avenue
Terrace, B.C. 638-6410
during office hours.
Any persons having an objection to this application for road closure should do so in writing, not later than June 9, 1995
Barb Leggett, A/District Highways Manager
for the Minister of Transportation and Highways
Dated this 15th day of May, 1995




Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

PUBLIC NOTICE
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION & HIGHWAYS
REGION 5 - STIKINE DISTRICT
LOAD RESTRICTION #7
Under the authority of the Highway Act and Commercial Transport Act, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways imposes the following load restrictions on the provincial highway system effective 12:01 a.m., Thursday, May 18, 1995, until further notice:
100% Legal Axle Loading:
Telegraph Creek Road from Mehaus Pit to Telegraph Creek Townsite
Telegraph Creek Townsite
Glenora Road
80% Legal Axle Loading:
Telegraph Creek Road from Dease Lake to Mehaus Pit
Highway #37 from Deltaic Creek to the Yukon Border
Cassiar Road
Dease Lake Townsite:
Atlin Highway
Atlin Townsite
O'Donnell River Road
Surprise Lake Road
Ruffner Mine Road
All term overload permits are invalid for the duration of these restrictions. Violators will be prosecuted.
Restrictions are subject to change on short notice. For more information, contact Stikine District Office at (604) 771-4511.
Gerrit Apperloo
District Highways Manager
DATED: March 30, 1995
AT: Dease Lake, B.C.
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
Government of British Columbia



TENDER
DISTRICT OF KITIMAT
INVITATION TO TENDER
TAMITIK JUBILEE SPORTS COMPLEX
RIVERLODGE RECREATION CENTRE
PAINTING PROGRAM 1995
Sealed tenders in separate envelopes marked "Tender for Tamitik Jubilee Sports Complex and Riverlodge Recreation Centre Painting Program 1995" will be received at the District of Kitimat Office located at 270 City Centre, Kitimat, B.C., V8C 2H7, not later than 2:00 pm local time on Thursday, June 1, 1995 and will be opened in public at that time.
The work to be carried out under this contract includes the painting or repainting of interior and exterior surfaces at the Tamitik Jubilee Sports Complex and the Riverlodge Recreation Centre.
A pre-tender site meeting will be held on Monday, May 29, 1995 at 10:00 am at the Tamitik Jubilee Sports Complex and will then move on to the Riverlodge Recreation Centre. You are advised to attend.
Inquiries should be directed to the District of Kitimat Recreation Department at telephone 632-7161. Tender documents will be available upon request.
Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tendered price as bid security. The District of Kitimat reserves the right to reject all tenders received or to award the contract to other than the lowest tender, after a full value analysis, if it perceives such to be in its best interest.
Steve Lawson
Purchasing Agent



PUBLIC TENDER
In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:
Project No. 0-9553-2511
Location: Within the boundaries of the Bulkley Nass District
Description: Supply and place calcium/magnesium chloride brine or flake to stabilize road base. Work will include grading, watering and compacting of granular materials.
Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
Bag 5000 3793 Alfred Ave.
Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0
until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on June 1, 1994, when tenders will be opened in public. (Fax revisions to the tendered amount must be sent to: (604) 847-7219.)
A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)
A pre-tender meeting will not be held.
Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from
The Ministry of Transportation and Highways
Bulkley Nass District Office,
Bag 5000,
3793 Alfred Ave.,
Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0
at a cost of \$16.00 per set plus 7% PST (\$1.12) and 7% GST (\$1.12) for a total of \$18.24 or may be ordered through any Regional or District Office of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.
Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.
For further information contact Marlene Keehn, at (604) 847-7403, or fax (604) 847-7219.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

