

Physios jammed up

Waiting lists are long at Mills Memorial Hospital's rehabilitation department \NEWS A7

On television

Brandon Armstrong is going to be on a telethon and will visit Disneyland \COMMUNITY B6

Trophy winner

Fighter Adam Tarsey picked up a victory and hardware in Victoria \SPORTS C1

TERRACE

WEDNESDAY
MAY 27, 1998

STANDARD

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VOL. 11 NO. 7

Cow, calf moose hunt banned

By ANITA DOLMAN
DECLINING MOOSE populations means no more hunting of cows and calves in the Skeena region for at least the next three years.

That's the decision of provincial wildlife biologists stemming from an environment ministry survey conducted in 1997.

The survey shows a significant enough decline in cow and calf numbers for the ministry to shut down the limited entry hunt draw for antlerless and calf moose.

Cow and calf guide outfitter quotas have also been eliminated.

Hunting of bull moose will continue and, for the limited entry hunt system, will be increased.

A 1992 survey showed, for example, roughly 14,000 moose living in the the

Bulkley Valley/Lakes District area. But the 1997 survey showed a 20 per cent drop in the overall population.

But it's not the population numbers that most concern Rick Marshall, a wildlife biologist with the ministry's wildlife branch.

Marshall headed up the 1997 survey and says the real problem is the cow-calf ratio, which went from 40 calves per 100 cows in 1992 to 30 per 100 in the recent tally. The fewer calves there are, the fewer the eventual adult population will be.

A licensed calf hunt was initiated at the end of the 1980s, but Marshall says the normal annual issue of 1000 standard kills isn't what has caused the declining population.

He says, that despite the high number

of licences, the actual number of calves killed through the licenced hunt is only 125 to 150. About 400 licences are issued for cows in the region, with a kill of around 200 annually.

Marshall says there are a lot of other reasons for the declining populations.

The survey was done following the region's severe 1996/1997 winter.

"It could account (for the declining ratio), since calves are the first to go," says Marshall of moose survival patterns during harsher winters.

The numbers could also be due to predation by wolves, black bears and grizzlies, he says, but since this data has not been added up, it is impossible to tell what role predators have played.

"The native harvest could be a significant factor," says Marshall. But

numbers for this are also impossible to come by, he says. First Nations people do not require licences to hunt on their traditional territory.

"We sent a letter to most local (First Nations) groups requesting that they advise people to support conservation by not shooting cows and calves," says Marshall.

He says reactions ranged from total support of the efforts to silence.

"We have no way of putting a cap on native harvest," says Marshall.

He says another important factor in moose populations is the CN Rail kill. "Roughly 200 adults are killed every winter — the majority of them female," says Marshall.

Moose are drawn to railway tracks because they offer firm footing and a clear

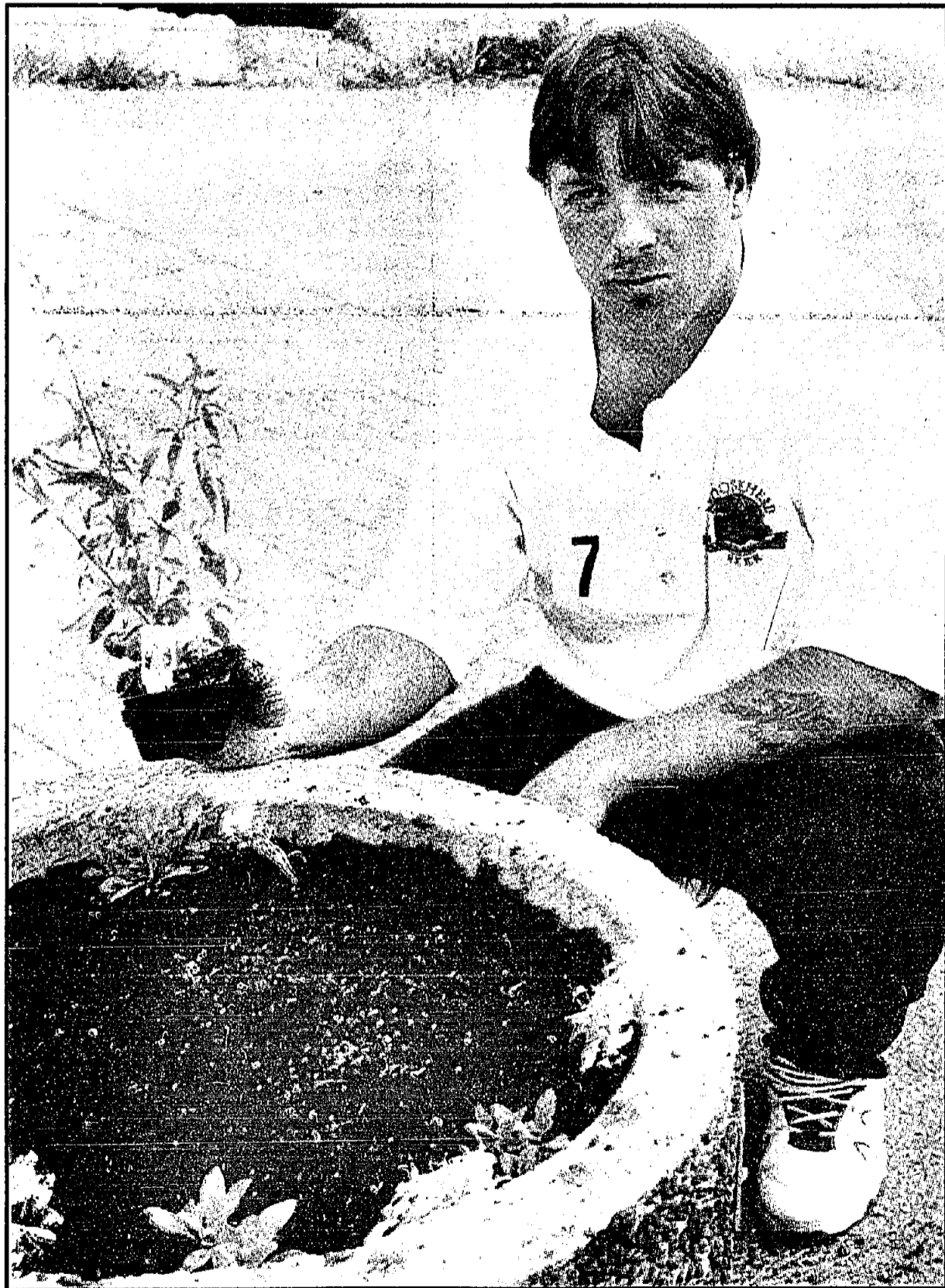
pathway, especially in winters with heavy snow packs.

CN and the wildlife branch recently started working together to find solutions, but Marshall says little short of a physical barrier to prevent moose from getting on the tracks would be effective. And the cost for fencing would be prohibitive, at \$80,000 dollars for five kilometres of track.

Marshall says another survey will be done in 2000 or 2001 to decide whether the hunt can be reopened.

In 1992, environment officials eliminated the hunt on bull moose because of their declining numbers.

But Marshall says they are now fairly content with the ratio between bulls and cows, which tallies in at 35 bulls per 100 cows.



Flower time

BEAUTIFICATION SOCIETY volunteers like Barry Feener were out in force late last week planting colourful flowers in the planters that line Terrace's

main downtown streets. Although many are still green, the plants will soon be blooming providing a floral setting for downtown shopping.

Total Skeena fish shutdown feared

BY JEFF NAGEL
EMERGENCY measures to save threatened upper Skeena coho salmon could gut the late summer sport fishing industry in Terrace.

While it's still far from clear what kind of fishing will be allowed this year, federal fisheries officials say it's conceivable that no angling whatsoever of any species will be allowed once coho salmon enter the Skeena River.

Those fish start to arrive in July, but the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) has yet to set a date when restrictions will begin.

Fisheries minister David Anderson May 22 laid out his headline requirement of "zero fishing mortality" for critically low runs of upper Skeena and Thompson coho.

Some guides and fishermen are interpreting that as meaning they'll simply be required to release any coho that are caught accidentally.

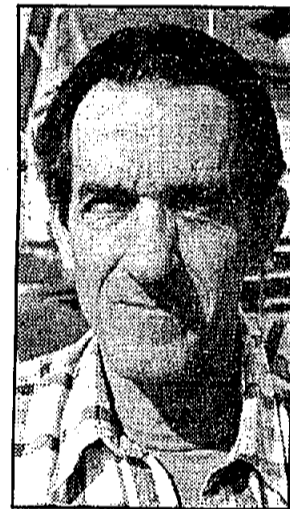
But DFO northern fisheries management chief David Einarson said it may go way beyond that depending on what happens in the days ahead.

He said a catch-and-release policy toward coho is unacceptable because some fish will die even if they're released.

"Zero mortality means no fishing so those fish won't be caught accidentally," Einarson said.

If so, that will have a profound effect on recreational fishing, businesses that depend on sport fishing, and the northwest B.C. tourism industry in general.

"I don't think the minister realizes the ramifications of what he's done here," said



Jim Culp

Jim Culp, chair of the Sport Fish Advisory Board's north coast comanagement committee.

"I don't want to get a panic going, but right now the way it stands we could have a total angling closure," he said. "It's unlikely that we could have a sport fishery of any kind on the Skeena River after Aug. 1."

Culp is in Vancouver this

week at a three-day forum of 150 stakeholders to advise DFO on how to deal with the crisis.

Anderson has called for proposals for selective fisheries where it can be proven the chance of coho being killed accidentally are minimal.

Culp said he's looking for clarification of what kind of fishing — if any — will be allowed once coho are in the river.

"We're going to try to save some semblance of a sport fishery," Culp said. "Obviously we're not going to be successful in saving a lot of it."

He said he's expecting no bait fisheries will be allowed in the Skeena but is hoping that DFO might allow chinook fishing to continue if anglers use large lures that the smaller coho wouldn't take.

"We don't want to lose our chinook fishery — it's really important to Terrace," he said.

Cont'd Page B4

City passes bylaw banning slots, VLTs

A BYLAW banning slot machines and video lottery terminals in Terrace was passed by city council at its Monday night meeting.

It's the city's effort to bar any future efforts by the provincial government to expand casino gambling here against local wishes.

Councillor David Hull said the latest word is that the bylaw may have no teeth, and that Victoria may be able to circumvent any obstacles the city puts up.

"This may just end up being an official token of our wishes not to have slot machines and video lottery terminals in our town," Hull said.

But councillors Linda Hawes and Rich McDaniel were strongly in favour of going ahead with the bylaw.

"If they try to push it in at least we can say we said no," McDaniel said.

Mills predicts new deficit

GET READY for another government expert to come north to help out a local public sector body with a budget deficit.

A health ministry official is expected within the week to go over spending plans at Mills Memorial Hospital.

It closed off its fiscal year ending March 31 with a \$318,000 deficit and is staring at one for at least \$150,000 for the new budget year which began April 1.

That goes against a promise made by the hospital's governing body, the Terrace Area Community Health Council, two years ago to have its budget balanced by the end of this year.

Mills is the latest local public sector body to come under

provincial scrutiny. School District 82 is to have its operations probed by education ministry officials because of a deficit of its own.

The \$318,000 deficit for 1996-1997 at Mills is far more than what was predicted — \$178,000.

It did get a budget increase from the province this year of \$102,855 — or .9 per cent — for a total of \$11.295 million.

"It is a welcome amount given that in past years we've either received very little or nothing," said Michael Leisinger, the chief executive officer of the health council.

But despite the budget increase, hospital officials are predicting a best case deficit scenario of \$150,000.

Should that happen, Mills would then have a combined deficit of at least \$468,000 from last year and this year in a period when it promised to balance its budget.

Leisinger said that although the past year's deficit was higher than expected, when worked out a percentage basis, it is not extreme.

"It would be in the order of one or two per cent," said Leisinger of the overall hospital budget. On top of the \$11.295 million from the province, Mills is anticipating \$2.5 million from other sources for a total budget of \$13.816 million.

Cont'd Page A8



Michael Leisinger

Man says he saw monster in lake

IT WAS BIG, it was swimming and it was in Lakelse Lake. That's all Jerome Lasaga is sure of and he says he wishes he had a camera with him to record what he saw last Tuesday.

The Thornhill man says he was enjoying the beach at Lakelse Lake picnic site when he saw what he describes as a large whale-like creature swimming towards shore.

"The thing was so huge, that was my first impression - that it was a whale," he said. "It scared me out of the water."

Lasaga estimates the creature was 25 to 30 feet long, with a brownish colour skin or hide that glistened in the sunshine.

He spotted it about 100 metres beyond the swimming area, adding it would submerge, displaying a tail as it did so, and then surface again, repeating that cycle a number of times.

He said he could not only see the creature but also hear the sound it made in the water as it moved.

Lasaga said he thought the creature was going to beach itself some distance away on the shoreline, so he raced over there to get a look at it. He says he found nothing, so concluded it remained in the water, possibly near a large bed of weeds at that spot.

He rejects all conventional possibilities - that it was a boat, drifting object, swimmer or perhaps a moose or bear swimming in the lake. "It wasn't a moose," Lasaga said. "I know that it was too huge and when a moose swims it doesn't go down like this thing did."

Another possibility is a group of deer or bears swimming in a line might have the appearance of an undulating creature.

B.C. Parks officials said a black bear sow and two cubs had been seen near that end of the lake around the same time.

Although Lasaga says no one else was with him when he saw it, he says a woman he met some distance up the shore also said she saw it. "This lady asked me if I'd seen it too," he said. "She was just white."

Lasaga said he now wants to contact that woman or anyone else who may have seen something unusual in the lake that day to corroborate his story or explain what he saw.

Anyone who saw anything in the water around 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19, can call Jerome Lasaga at 638-1647.

More shutdowns at SCI

SKEENA CELLULOSE has announced new shutdowns of its Terrace logging operation and sawmill in June.

The sawmill will be closed for two weeks starting June 8 and the logging division will be down for three weeks starting on Monday.

The planer mill here will also take a one-week shutdown starting on June 15.

All Terrace operations are scheduled to restart on June 22, according to company spokesman Don McDonald.

The Prince Rupert pulp mill is also in the midst of a maintenance shutdown.

The 'A' mill is scheduled to restart on June 22, but the restart of the 'B' mill will depend on market conditions.

Smithers and Camaby woodlands operations are to remain shutdown but sawmills at those locations are to resume operations on June 1.

"We're all just getting murdered on lumber prices," McDonald said in explaining the new round of shutdowns.

The good news is that pulp prices are improv-

ing as the company had anticipated.

McDonald said pulp is now hovering around \$600 per tonne.

"We're quite optimistic that prices have moved up and are firming," he said. "All we need is for everybody to act responsibly."

He added the company is doing its part by restricting production through its maintenance shut.

Work has begun on changes to the pulp mill's boilers during the maintenance shutdown, McDonald added.

That will amount to about \$3 million worth of the total \$150 million in capital expenditures planned over five years to make the pulp mill into a lower cost producer.

McDonald said plans for all that capital spending is being reviewed and refined with a goal of going ahead with the upgrades that get the company the best bang for the buck.

"Our goal is to run that mill so at the bottom of the market we can at least break even," McDonald said.

Airshow seeks city money

AIRSHOW organizers are asking for \$5,000 from the city to help get the event off the ground.

Airshow society spokesman Brian Lindenbach told council Monday night the group has raised only \$8,000 out of a total scaled-down budget of \$28,000.

"We need the money to secure the acts," he said, adding they've already had to cut some acts from the lineup.

He said the original budget was more than \$40,000.

Lindenbach said major sponsors who have supported the airshow in the past have dropped out this year because of the economic downturn

in the region.

He said the event should break even if about 5,000 people show up.

The last two shows have drawn between 5,000 and 6,000.

The city provided seed money in the airshow's first year, and that was repaid after the event made money.

Councillors said they'll consider the request at an upcoming committee meeting, but asked for detailed financial statements for the airshow.

"We have to treat this as a donation request because there's no guarantee of getting it back," councillor David Hull noted.

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We thank all those that helped to make this conference a success!

Rezoning advances

CITY COUNCIL has given third reading to a bylaw that would rezone land at the corner of Eby St. and Keith Ave. from M1 light industrial to P1 public and institutional.

The rezoning and Official Community Plan amendment is to make way for plans to move the human resources ministry offices into the B.C. Buildings Corp. offices there.

The only objection at a public hearing Monday came from Betty Demmitt, who feared increased pedestrian traffic on the overpass would result if social assistance recipients have to cross the tracks to get their cheques.

"It would be so inconvenient for those clients to come across," she said. "Not only that, the traffic is heavy enough on the overpass as it is without adding to it."

She said the increased traffic would make it even more difficult for eastbound vehicles on Keith Ave. to get onto the Sande Overpass.

Planner David Trawin said the rezoning is now waiting on approval of the highways ministry, which is examining the traffic flow issue.

City council won't finally adopt the bylaw until it's approved by highways.

Trawin says he's also hopeful the highways ministry might be able to act on its long term plan to redesign the south end of the overpass.

He said that plan calls for a full four-way lit intersection in which Terault St. would connect directly to the overpass via a curved route through what is now the hospital lands.

Trawin said the local hospital board had always opposed the highways plan, but added the hospital land is now in the provincial government's hands, presumably making it easier for the plan to be carried out.

Fire crews in Alberta

NEARLY 40 northwestern fire fighters were sent to Alberta on the weekend to battle continuing blazes there. Three local fire specialists have also been sent.

As many as 90 northwest fire fighters have been sent to Alberta for two-week stints so far this year.

Meanwhile, heavy weekend rains have dropped this area's fire hazard rating to low.

Patio raided

THIEVES BROKE into the rear outdoor patio area of Dantes Restaurant May 22 and stole patio furniture and halogen lighting.

Thieves took 11 white chairs, 11 green reclining patio chairs, seven white folding patio chairs and two yellow metal halogen lamps worth an estimated \$650.

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Local bees under threat of attack

MITES HAVE been wreaking havoc on bee populations across B.C. and experts say it may not be long before they make their way to Terrace.

The blood-sucking mites which, left untreated, can destroy entire colonies of honey bees, have already made their way up to Prince George.

"It may just be a matter of years (before the mites are in Terrace)," says Linda Harris, of the Terrace Honey Producers Association.

"There is no way to prevent it other than not bringing infected bees into the area," says Harris.

Right now, the area stretching west of Prince George to the coast is the only one in B.C. not affected by the mites.

"You can treat it," says Martin De Hoog, Terrace's largest commercial honey producer, "but you'll never get rid of it ... unless all the honey bees die and you bring in new mites. But you can't force people to kill all their bees."

De Hoog says treatments, usually involving formic acid, are costly and their effectiveness is limited.

Varroa jacobsoni mites, the strain currently in B.C., weaken or kill bees by attaching themselves to the outside of the bee, gradually sucking its blood.

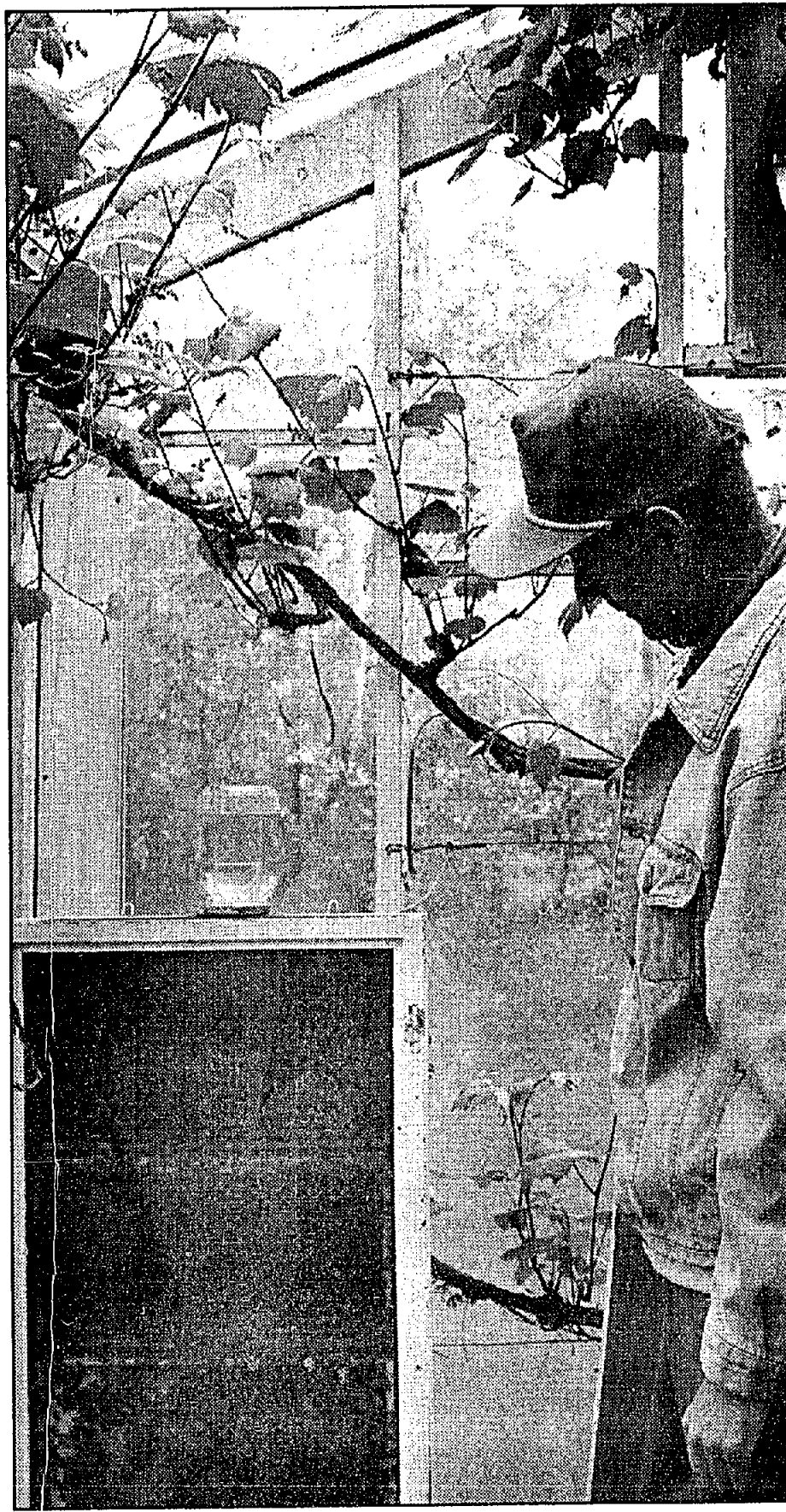
"It's just like a mosquito," says De Hoog.

The mites start their killing spree as soon as they are born. When a queen bee lays her larvae, the mother mite hatches her eggs in the same cell. As the mites hatch, they begin feeding off the bee larvae, draining them before the bees can hatch.

Varroa first made their way into Canada via a shipment of bees from the U.S. in the early 1990s and by 1995 had found their way north into most provinces.

Right now bees can only be legally imported from Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii, the only places still varroa-free.

De Hoog warns that bees coming from as close as Prince George, the lower mainland or Peace River may already have the mites. There are currently about 15 registered beekeepers in the Terrace region. De Hoog asks that anyone interested in starting honey bees, call him about safe importation.



THE LAST BASTION free of a bloodsucking mite that attacks honey bees is northwestern B.C. But honey producers such as Martin de Hoog say it's only a matter of time before the mite heads this way. It's already infesting honey bee populations in Prince George. The mite first made its way into Canada via a shipment of bees from the U.S. in the early 1990s and by 1995 had move to travel yet further north. Right now bees can only be legally imported from Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii, the only places still free of this particular kind of mite.

News In Brief

Locals on parole board

TWO NORTHWEST residents are among the newest appointments to the B.C. Parole Board.

Pat Simonson, a Lutheran minister and clerk at Misty River Books in Terrace is one of the 10 new appointees named Friday by attorney-general Ujjal Dosanjh.

Also appointed was H. Lloyd McDames, a former probation officer who has also worked as a band social worker for the Moricetown band and as a labourer for the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

"These new members have demonstrated leadership in their communities and bring many years of community service and knowledge of justice issues to the board," Dosanjh said.

Recent legislation changes give the provincial parole board a bigger say in decisions on conditional release of inmates and their transition back into the community.

Keep your car safe

YOU need to work to keep your vehicle safe day and night, according to RCMP and ICBC.

To prevent your vehicle from being broken into, they advise drivers to:

- Close your windows and lock your doors.
- Never leave valuables in the vehicle. If you do, keep them out of sight (for example, in the trunk).
- Park in areas with pedestrian traffic and avoid dark, secluded areas.
- Engrave electronics, such as stereos, CB radios, or VHF radios, with your driver's licence number.
- Purchase removable brackets to allow you to remove electronics from your vehicle.
- Keep an inventory of all accessories, with serial numbers.
- Report any suspicious persons in or around vehicles.

Students found

Two girls reported missing from Cassie Hall Elementary School were quickly found.

The pair went missing around noon on Monday, May 19 but soon turned up in the business sector along Keith Avenue, after RCMP launched a search.

Fridge pickup extended

THE DEADLINE for getting rid of your old second fridge has been extended to June 1. That's the deadline day for B.C. Hydro's Refrigerator Recovery Program.

Old operating fridges will be picked up in the fall. Once picked up, the refrigerant — usually CFC — is recovered and recycled. Call 1-800-663-2274.

Clean up your act

THE PROVINCIAL government has set aside next Wednesday, June 3, as B.C.'s Clean Air Day and is asking citizens to avoid polluting the atmosphere.

Those who can are being asked to car pool to work, ride a bike, take the bus or walk.

That's because governments are increasingly worried about the amount of greenhouse gases being released by human activity and technology.

Planners hired

THE CITY has chosen Urban Systems Ltd. to assess the downtown as part of its overall plan to develop a new official community plan.

Although the company was the highest of three bidders at \$28,685, city officials said Urban Systems offered the most expertise and experience.

Part of the assessment is being driven by downtown business worries that recent developments outside of the core will materially affect them.

FARM AUCTION

Saturday, June 6, 1998. Beginning at 12:00 Noon. For Janet Goheen. Leave Highway 16, 6 miles East of Telkwa and Follow Round Lake. Road 1 1/2 miles to Auction Site.

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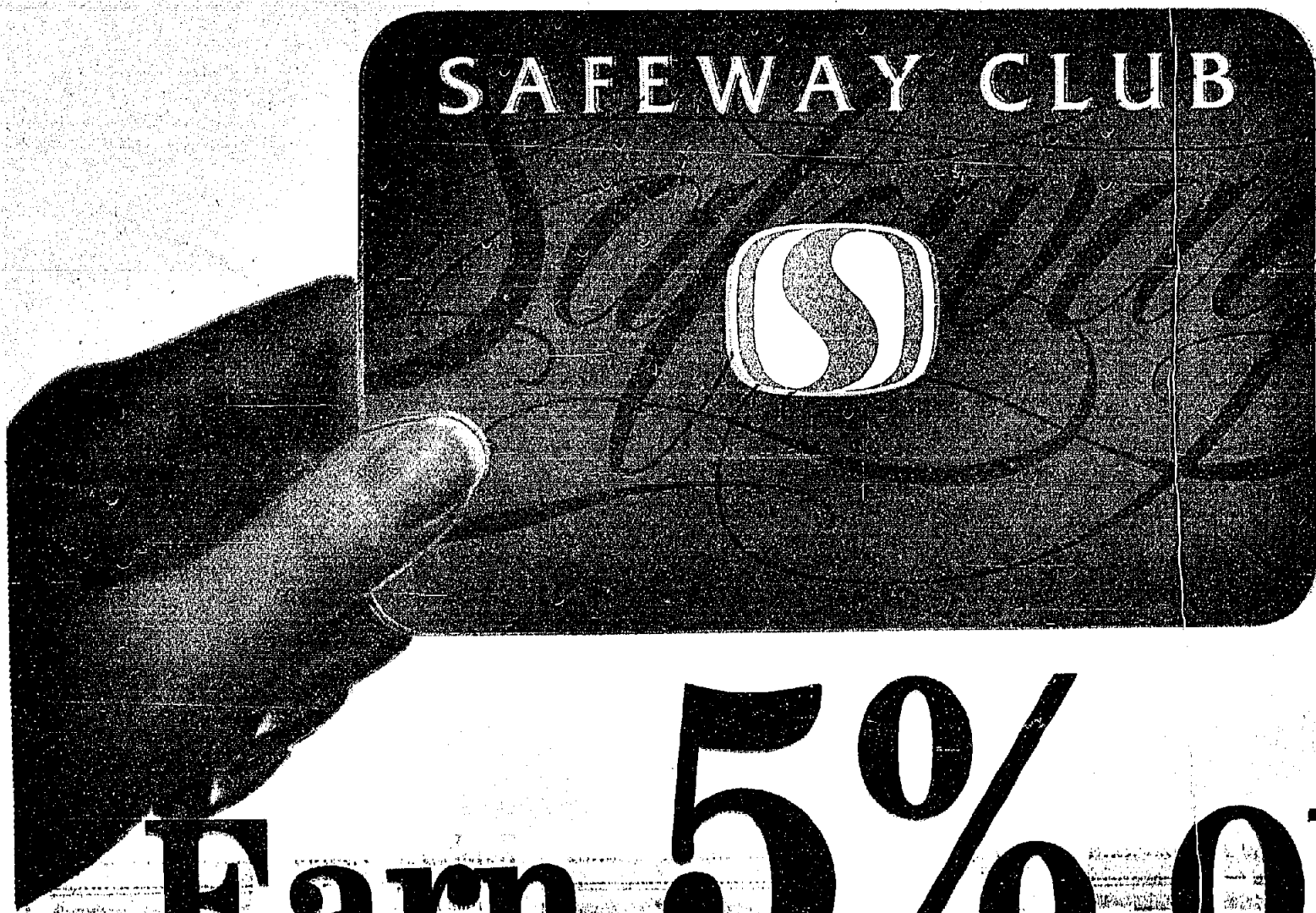
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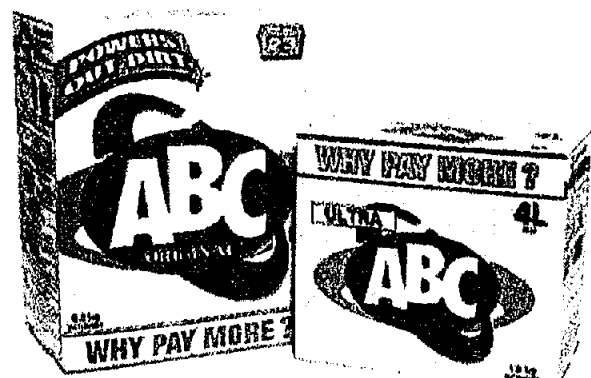


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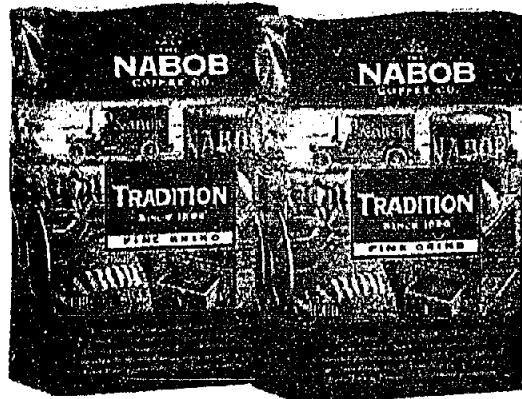
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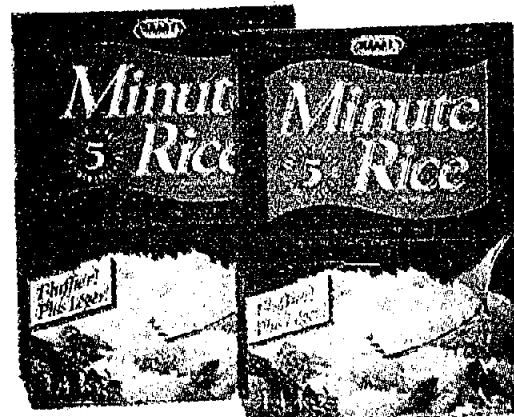
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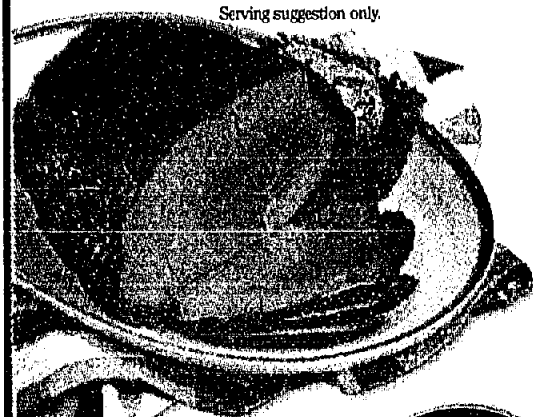
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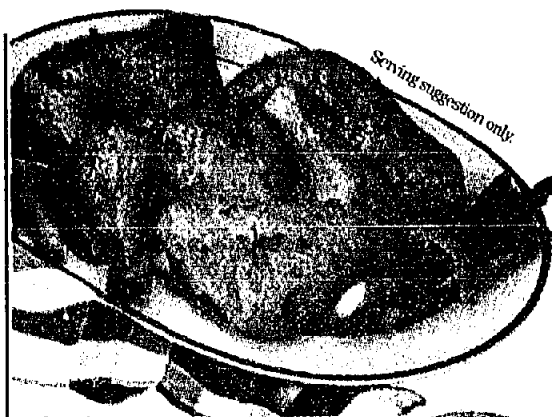
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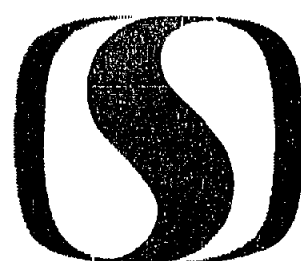
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It's a start

AT LAST, a sign of sanity from those in Ottawa whose job is to manage broad-based retirement income programs. The first plan was to scrap the Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement programs in favour of a Seniors Benefit aimed at providing more money to low income retirees.

But that would have been done by penalizing those with RRSPs or other pensions by gradually phasing out the Seniors Benefit depending on the level of income from those other sources.

The original plan is to begin claw backs at just under \$26,000 a year, eliminating the Seniors Benefit altogether at \$50,351 a year.

There's nothing wrong with this kind of general theme. But experts warned that there would be no incentive for people to take responsibility for their retirement should they be so penalized by this level of claw back. And, those who did accumulate their own savings would also be taxed — a double whammy.

Now the federal government is considering softening the claw backs by raising the level of net income at which this would occur.

And so it should. There's no question that those with low retirement incomes should be assisted as much as possible should they genuinely need the help. But penalizing those who do take responsibility to provide for their own retirement while giving a free ride to those who could have but chose not to is wrong.

If we do accept the idea that the state has a responsibility to those less fortunate we should also recognize that there is an equal responsibility on a person to make their own retirement provisions given what's possible under his or her own individual circumstances.

Phone fraud

THEY TALK as smoothly as Frank Sinatra sang but they're deadly on unsuspecting people. And now a federal parliamentary committee is examining amendments to legislation to more tightly regulate — and punish — telemarketing scam artists.

The technique is despicable. A persuasive scammer tells a person they've won a prize or cash and that the bounty will be delivered provided the person first sends in an amount of money to cover taxes or some such nonsense. The problem is that the prize never arrives and the unsuspecting person is left holding the bag. What's worse is that the victim person is often persuaded to send in yet more money.

The proposed new legislation would require telemarketers to identify their company, the type of product they're selling, the reason for the call, the price of the good or product being sold and prohibit them from demanding payment or from charging a fee before the product or prize is delivered.

While there's a certain amount of disbelief that people would actually send money to a voice on the phone in such a fashion, moves to tighten legislation are more than welcome.

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South consumed by condos

VICTORIA — Ever since leaky-condo commissioner David Barrett's road show has hit town, real estate ads offering condos for sale have undergone a decided change:

There are fewer references to gorgeous views, waterfront proximity, excellent schools nearby and that sort of thing.

"Self-adhesive membrane three-part sill protection," says one advertisement. "I'm not leaky, I don't even drip," says another. The ad for our own condo, on the market because we need a larger place, says: "Top-quality steel-and-concrete construction, union-built, no leaks here."

The leaky-condo scandal was the last thing the already slow real estate market needed. Yet, surprisingly, it hasn't sent condo prices plummeting as badly as some experts had feared. Indications are that the average price of a condo in Victoria has dropped by about \$10,000.

One reason why this price drop is not as dramatic as it is in Vancouver is the fact that, so far, only one leaking-condo project has been in the news, and that is a fairly posh development at the Sidney waterfront.

But unlike most of his counterparts on the Lower



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

Mainland, developer Dennis Paquette is fixing the problems at his own expense, which makes the owners happy.

What marked the Victoria hearings of the Barrett inquiry more than tales of downward-spiralling prices has been the political aspects that swirl around the leaky-condo issue itself and the choice of commissioner to address the problem.

Early on during the commission's Victoria gig, the Independent Contractors' Association sent a representative to tell Barrett that the association had absolutely no confidence in him. The fact that he was sporting a loud and colourful Mickey Mouse tie wasn't lost on those present.

Mind you, Barrett has been inviting some justified criticism. On numerous occasions, he has offered his own opinions on matters during the hearings, when he's supposed to remain impartial until he delivers his report, along with recommendations.

I suppose it's pretty difficult, if not impossible, for this former premier, known for his fiery oratory to stay on the sidelines.

No less political have been the efforts of both the New Democratic Party and the Liberal opposition to drag one another into the eye of the leaky-condo storm.

Both parties have been rummaging around Elections B.C. reports, trying to pin down the amount of campaign donations the other side received from traditional allies. The interim results of this nasty little contest are as follows:

The Liberals, according to NDP researchers, received more than \$1 million in campaign contributions from construction firms and associated businesses. Linda Reid, the Liberals' municipal affairs critic, who appeared before the Barrett commission, they say, got \$2,634 from those sources. Not to be outdone, the Liber-

als point out that the NDP received hundreds of thousands of dollars from unions to fight the 1996 election.

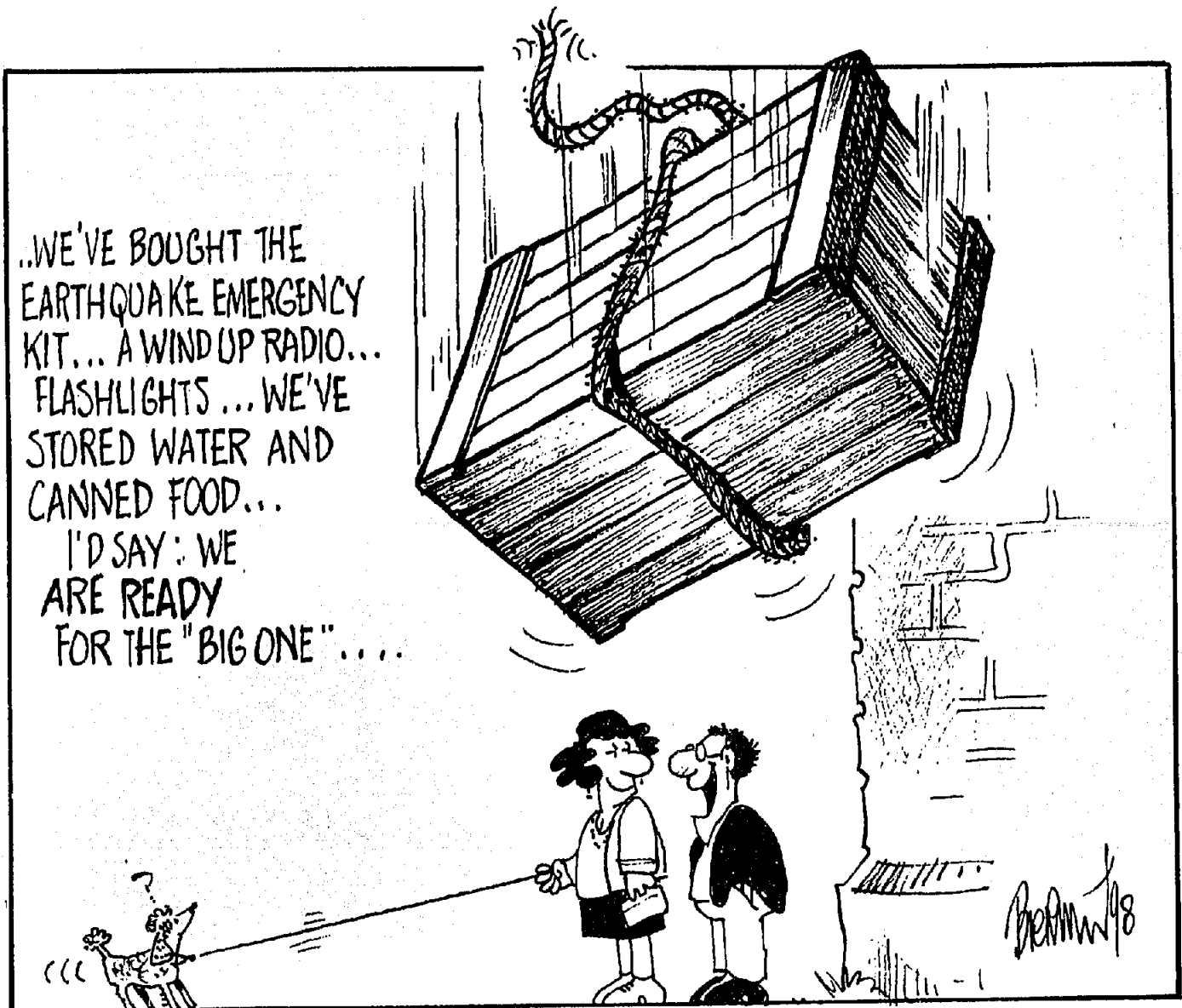
They are both right, but who the hell cares? Certainly not the people stuck with leaky condos. All they want is some solution to their problem. What that solution might be is speculation until Barrett delivers his report to the government.

It appears increasingly unlikely that Barrett will recommend the victims be given cash compensation. I'm sure the man who holds the job Barrett had 25 years ago made it clear to him that there is no money for a cash solution. That leaves low or no-interest loans.

As for preventing the problem from happening again, the answer is better training for workers, better inspections and a system that allows purchasers to hold developers to account.

Will Barrett recommend unionization of more construction companies? I doubt it. That would be too partisan, even for Barrett and Premier Glen Clark.

Beyer can be reached at: Tel: (250) 920-9300; Fax: (250) 356-9597; E-mail: hubert@coolcom.com



She'll miss homey Co-op

ONLY EIGHT months ago Terrace welcomed the first of two mega-retail stores; already they've wrung the vitality out of the Co-op, a 53-year-old member-owned store.

Granted, Canadian Tire and Real Canadian Wholesale Club have widened our choices, helped to drop some prices, and created a few short term construction jobs during the building phase.

Nonetheless the Co-op's closure — besides narrowing our shopping choices again — shuffles the work force, and juggles just givrolments. Some Co-op workers may sell their homes and leave Terrace, briefly perking up real estate, travel agent, and U-haul sales.

But the school district may suffer further drops in enrolment and consequently be even shorter of budget funding for next year.

Where's the net gain for Terrace replacing 80 Co-op jobs — half of them union jobs and a number of them with 10 or



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

more years seniority — worth roughly the same number of entry-level positions at a new store?

Instead of a stable staff with higher-end pay owning tax-producing homes, we have a group of new employees with lower incomes, less able to afford property in the tax range Terrace needs to fund services.

Our last two rollercoaster years as a single pulp mill dictated life for the region should have taught us its risky to have

all our economic assets in one big basket.

So what did we do? We encouraged megastores to come in, squeeze out smaller, locally-owned established businesses, and pile more of our economic future into fewer baskets. What an improvement!

We joined the Terrace Co-op when we arrived here in the summer of 1968 as member #50692. Throughout the years the Co-op has provided us with building materials for our home, household appliances (that worked well for many years not just until the warranty expired), nursery plants, union-made, Canadian clothing that fit and lasted, always with a feeling the clerk we dealt with knew who we were and cared about our health.

So far, I've made one test visit to each of the new stores. Some day I may make another, but it won't be because I feel valued as a customer. Or welcomed. As long as my legs are

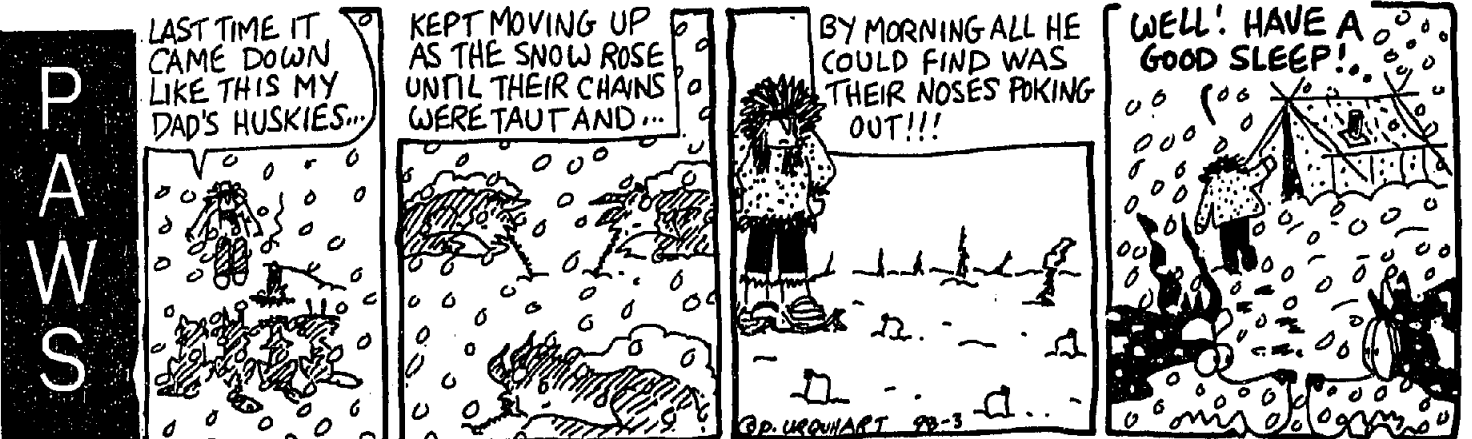
capable of trekking the many miles of displays, I'll probably find what I'm looking for if I want something from China or Mexico without ever troubling a clerk.

You can tell I fell blither, unlike John Nunziata.

Terrace will especially miss Co-op's community commitment — its annual RCMP-conducted bicycle safety program, its Seniors Christmas shopping night complete with musical entertainment and free lunch, and its rotation of local fund raisers accommodated in its main lobby.

Co-op even distributed locally grown farm and garden produce from alfalfa bales to potatoes. Bet no megastore will do that.

Terrace's economic development officer glimpses a silver lining, the Co-op's downtown location with its ample parking freed up for another distant developer to exploit. Co-op's "inside" location helped endear it to its members.



Patient, caseload increases at hospital physio clinic

THE PHYSIOTHERAPY department at Mills Memorial Hospital is overburdened to the point the waiting list numbers more than 40 people.

Some of those, depending upon what's needed, have to wait more than two months for treatment.

And department head Anne Leclerc sees no end in sight.

The problem began last year when the only private physiotherapy clinic in town, Kermodei Physiotherapy, increased user fees for an initial visit and for subsequent ones.

This meant that people who had no extra coverage other than that provided by the provincial Medical Services Plan and who couldn't afford the increased fees began going to Mills instead.

"The demand has skyrocketed to the point we're concerned about providing service," she added.

"We were never slack in here in the first place," said Leclerc of the demands on her department to help rehabilitate hospital patients as well as walk-in traffic.

"Now the demand has skyrocketed to the point we're concerned about providing service," she added.

The department has the equivalent of 2.4 full time employees — a full time physiotherapist, Leclerc who does physio work 80 per cent of her time while spending 20 per cent on administration and a part time aide.

That's not enough to meet an in-patient and out patient caseload which, last month, numbered 116.

It's a large increase since last fall, before the private clinic increased user fees, when average monthly caseloads numbered in the 70s and 80s.

But the budget for the physiotherapy department hasn't increased to meet the demand and there's no sign it ever will, says Leclerc.

She says four to five full time equivalent physio positions are needed to meet the increasing demand.

As it is, the \$126,000 department budget is less — far less — than for departments at equivalent size hospitals across the province.

Kitimat Hospital's physio department, for instance, has 6 full time equivalent workers and a budget of \$300,000.

The waiting list there is between one or two weeks for a population base of less than half of the one covered by Mills.

That means, says Leclerc, people from Terrace are driving south to Kitimat for physio care.

Those going to the physio department at Mills are assessed on the basis of the seriousness of their condition.

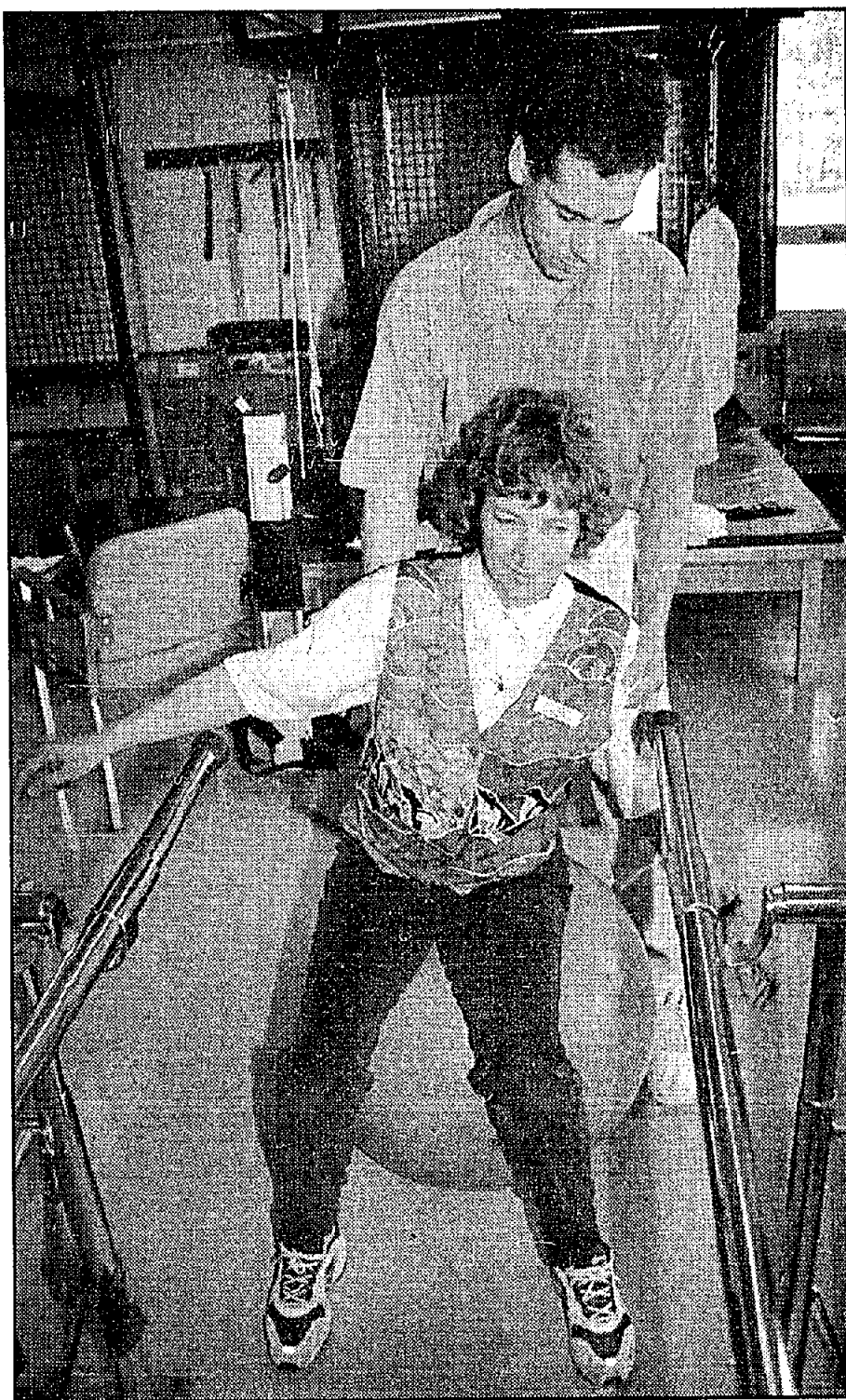
Hospital patients recovering from major surgery or trauma or who have had joint replacement operations top the priority list.

People with chronic problems such as knee, back or neck pain are placed at the bottom.

That kind of decision making makes Leclerc uncomfortable.

As well, a waiting list of more than two months is double the accepted standard for people waiting for treatment.

"Those people are suffering," she says and can't even take advantage of some of the pain relief methods offered by the physio department.



THAT LARGE beach ball-looking device on which Mills physiotherapy department manager Anne Leclerc is sitting helps those with strokes to learn how to walk and move again. She and physio Brett Wiebe, in the back, are burdened by a high caseload and a large waiting list.

It's not uncommon for Leclerc, or for the full time physiotherapist, Brett Wiebe, to see more people

per day than what is recommended in order for each to receive the kind of care and attention they deserve.

Wiebe also points out that the strained budget makes no allowance for holiday or sick leave coverage.

Fee structure disputed

Physios, gov't in tangle

PHYSIOTHERAPISTS INCREASED user fees last fall after failing to receive more money from the provincial government's Medical Services Plan.

As is the case with other health care professionals, physiotherapists are in a dispute with the province over how much they should be paid.

The fee increase, from \$10 to \$20, introduced here by the only private physiotherapist clinic in town, Kermodei Physiotherapy, as of Nov. 2, 1997 covers the increased cost of doing business, said physiotherapists at the time.

Without an increase in user fees, physiotherapists warned that they won't be able to afford to stay in business.

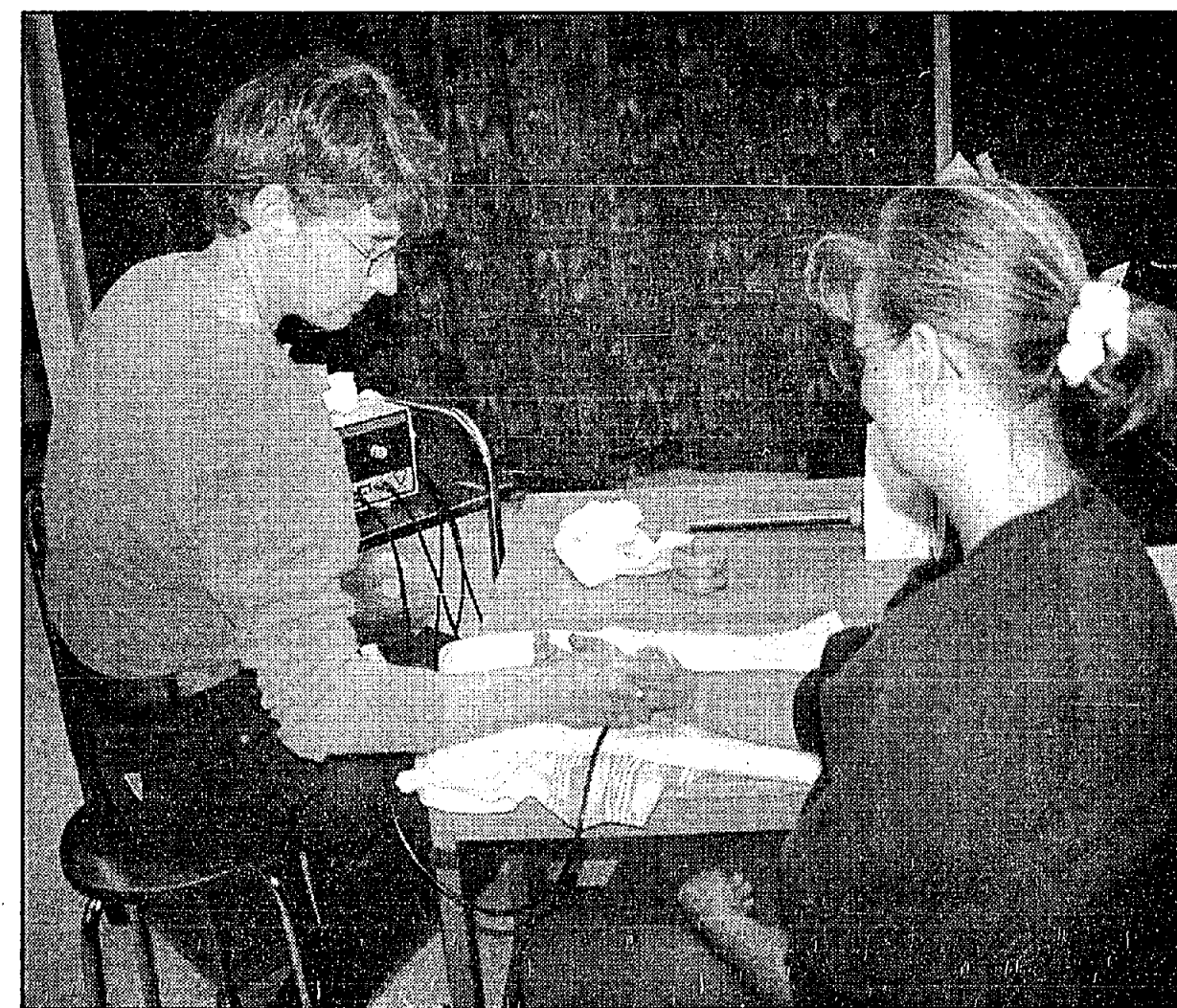
Although physios can see more people to earn more income, they worry that quality of care will then suffer.

And they say the number of people seeking treatment grows as the population increases.

Those who do face the user fee increase can recover it if they have coverage beyond the basic Medical Services Plan.

Kermodei Physiotherapy introduced what it called a softening up approach in that while patients paid the user fee up front, the clinic would claim what it could from the Medical Services Plan.

Other clinics in other places opted out of the Medical Services Plan altogether, leaving patients to pay the user fee and the bill. They then have to approach the Medical Services Plan themselves for reimbursement of the amount the plan would cover.



PRIVATE PHYSIOTHERAPY clinics, including Kermodei Physiotherapy, increased user fees for patients last year. That's physio Lori Janzen, left, with a patient. Although costs have increased, physios

say that hadn't been accompanied by a fee increase from the province. In fact, physios had fees clawed back when billings threatened to overtake the budget set by the province for physiotherapy services.

WCB patients aren't affected by user fees at Kermodei Physiotherapy. Neither are ICBC patients provided they were not at fault from an accident which caused them to need treatment in the first place.

Health ministry official Jeff Gaulin said physiotherapists, as was the case with other health care professionals, agreed last year to a cap on billings.

Any amounts past the \$26.9 million in the budget last year for physiotherapy across the province would be clawed back by the Medical Services Plan.

That agreement resulted in a 9 per cent reduction effective August 1997 in payments going to physiotherapists for the budget year ending March 31, 1998.

"This was a formula

agreed to by all the physiotherapists. That if the pool amount in the budget was going to be exceeded, there would be an adjustment in fees," said Gaulin. That clawback ended when the new fiscal year began this April but the clawback provision still exists should payments again threaten to exceed the physiotherapist budget for this year, said Gaulin.

The Medical Services Plan budget for this year has yet to be set. Gaulin said B.C.'s coverage of physiotherapy is among the best in Canada. And whereas the federal government provides money to the provinces for hospital care and services, any money for physiotherapy comes solely from the provincial government.

The Mail Bag

Non-Nisga'a not at risk

Dear Sir:

I would like to clearly state the province's position regarding the proposed Nisga'a treaty and the issues raised by Nass Valley resident Lloyd Brinson in his May 6 letter to the *The Terrace Standard*.

The province's positions are clear:

- * Existing private property will not be included in the Nisga'a Treaty Settlement Lands and will not be subject to Nisga'a government jurisdiction;
- * Access to private lands will be unimpeded;
- * Existing water licences will continue under provincial legislation and new applications, whether by the Nisga'a or by others, will be dealt with by the existing provincial licensing process;
- * Nisga'a government must have forest practice standards to protect watersheds which meet or exceed existing provincial standards for Crown land;
- * Non-Nisga'a residents of and within Nisga'a lands must be consulted about Nisga'a government decisions which directly and significantly affect them, and will have the ability to obtain a review of these decisions, and;
- * Non-Nisga'a residents will be able to participate in Nisga'a public institutions which directly and significantly affect them, such as school and health boards.

I understand the provincial negotiating team has discussed these issues with Lloyd Brinson and the Nass Valley residents on a number of occasions.

I hope the points I have made will assist Mr. Brinson to better understand the proposals in the Nisga'a treaty.

Dale Lovick, Minister,
Aboriginal Affairs
(received via email)

Floundering Capt. Clark

Dear Sir:

Federal fisheries minister David Anderson and his negotiators are fathoming out a new Pacific Salmon Treaty with finesse, science acumen and a pragmatic, all-stakeholder inclusive approach with the Americans.

A leaked interim document is extrapolated and stretched by the NDP to mean we've entirely forsown our rights to the salmon catch. Why is it that Premier Clark, his fisheries minister Dennis Streifel and his UFAWU deckhands always cast a beachline to the media, hoist the Jolly Roger on the mizzen main and set a collision course to sabotage Canada?

Last year we had Glen Clark condoning a Law of the Seas act of terrorism — the Alaska Ferry blockade. This year his cabinet peons rush to approve a big mine in the high fishbearing Taku River drainage which empties into Alaska's state capital of Juneau. This incenses the Alaskans, the Tlingit First Nation and cross-boundary environmental groups triggering Governor Tony Knowles to send this matter to the International Joint Commission for a ruling.

If the NDP aren't the most asinine purveyors of suicidal diplomacy — and bigots to gumboot — then a coho's my uncle. They've weakened the Forests Practices Code to fast-tracking cutblock rates of harvest at a pace which habitat biologists and hydrologists cannot conduct requisite field analyses to meet sign-offs on permits in prime salmon producing watersheds.

Other than frustratingly causing real harm to the treaty talks and salmon stocks, I'd ask Clark and Streifel et al scallywags to net-out their bottom feeding jargon and deliver us examples of B.C.'s advancement toward the longevity of sustainable salmon runs.

Gerry Bloomer, Lakelse Lake, B.C.
(received via email)

Fish over politics

An open letter to:

All Pacific salmon treaty negotiators

Dear Sirs:

One hears and reads in the media of yet another failure to come to agreement on managing the Pacific salmon stocks. Spokesmen for various negotiating groups retreat behind rhetoric of disappointment, usually claiming the intransigence of one of the other negotiating parties to have been the sticking point which prevented agreement.

Such phrases as "Alaskans are greedy, "British Columbians are stubborn", "Americans are bullies" are served up as editorial fodder, catch-of-the-day news.

How pathetic. Brinkmanship win-lose negotiating appears to be well on its way to facilitating the collapse of another fishery, if not the near extinction of a number of species.

If your negotiations fail to create some agreement that protects Pacific salmon stocks, if you allow macho nationalist self-interest to engineer another tragedy of the commons on North America's western shores, you will have, through omission, done a terrible thing.

Perhaps in the future a new category will enter a World Criminal Code — biocriminal. It would be reserved for those in positions of influence and responsibility who knowingly acted in a way that seriously threatened survival of a species.

Surely any negotiating stance that puts national pride or temporary financial gain ahead of the survival of a species deserves condemnation and contempt.

Surely a fair portion of a carefully tended sustainable fishery is better than obtaining even all of a diminishing, collapsing one.

I appeal to you to settle our differences quickly and to look to the very real and imminent danger that threatens the fish. If various biological species continue to disappear, we're not far behind.

A. Lehman, Terrace B.C.

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters to the editor. Our deadline is noon Friday for the following Wednesday's issue. Our mailing address is 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. Our fax number is 250-638-8432. We particularly welcome letters via e-mail. Our e-mail address is standard@kermode.net

More letters, B5

Gov't warms up to hospital

THE PROVINCIAL government appears to be bending to the long-standing argument that Mills Memorial Hospital needs more money.

In particular, health ministry officials are conceding that the hospital's intensive care unit acts as a regional service but doesn't get extra money to balance increased costs because of increased demand.

"We're on the fast track to get the things we need," said Larisa Tarwick who heads the Terrace Area Community Health Council which runs Mills.

She made the comment after a 40-minute teleconference call with her, health minister Penny Priddy and Terrace mayor Jack Talstra.

Mills officials have been sending reams of statistics

down south to prove their case that the ICU takes in people from outside the geographic area used to calculate its budget.

Their figures indicate that at least 22 per cent of the ICU patient load comes from outside the area.

This increased use contributed to an ICU deficit of \$70,000 in the last year on a budget of \$500,000.

Part of the problem, says Tarwick, is hospitals from neighbouring cities sending patients to Mills when their own ICUs are either closed or have no room.

Health ministry officials feel that the northwest is getting enough money for health care overall, but haven't yet recognized that there is no regional authority that can divide it up to specific hospitals



Jack Talstra

where it is most needed.

"Without a regional structure, we can't do that. We're an individual community health council. We don't have that authority," said Tarwick.

"There is the potential for the hospital to go off the rails sooner rather than later. We're worried there's going to be a breakdown in services."

Mayor Jack Talstra, although not as enthusiastic as Tarwick, described the teleconference call as a good exchange.

"The concern we raised with the minister is that the hospital needs more money," he said.

"People are getting tired. Nurses are getting tired. Administrators at the hospital are getting tired and the CHC is getting tired."

"There is the potential for the hospital to go off the rails sooner rather than later. We're worried there's going to be a breakdown in ser-

vices," Talstra said.

"We have to continue to press upon the (health) minister that Mills offers services to the entire region."

Continued cuts and deficits at Mills run the risk of it not being able to provide services to patients referred to it by the nearly 20 medical specialists based in Terrace, said Talstra.

Should that happen, those specialists will move out and local residents — as well as people from the region — will be forced south for treatment, he added.

From front

Another hospital deficit predicted

The health ministry expert will be able to report on his findings by June 19, the date the health council has to file its final budget.

Leisinger and health council chair Larisa Tarwick said they expect savings from measures taken last year to continue to pay off this year.

And Tarwick said a contemplated merger of administrative services between Mills and Terraceview Lodge, which the council also runs, will cut more spending.

"There'll be no layoffs, no service cuts, no program cuts" in areas that'll affect patient care, she said.

For now, Tarwick's predicting the health council will file a deficit hospital budget.

Tarwick said she wasn't shocked at the \$318,000 deficit for the year just past, saying the hospital was doing its job in providing care the community wants.

"We're here to provide for the needs of the community," Tarwick said.

She and Leisinger said convincing the health ministry to provide more money for the hospital's intensive care unit will go a long way to easing its money problems.

That intensive care unit argument is based on Mills providing services for people who live outside the geographic area used by the province to calculate its budget.

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BUSINESS REVIEW



■ Out of business

THE CRAFTERS' GALLERY on Lakelse Ave. closed its doors Saturday, putting employee Lena Chappelow out of a job. Store owner June Rodick said she did not foresee an economic downturn 17 months ago when she started the shop selling local crafts on consignment. "I thought I would try to hold on but you talk to the oldtimers and there's just no way they think it's going to come back for quite a while," she said. "So I had to close it down."

Terrace seen as adventure central

Operators needed to tap market, council says

By ANITA DOLMAN
SOFT ADVENTURE could be the future of Terrace — if locals start tapping into the tourist demand that's already there.

That's the message Terrace Tourism Council coordinator Maria McGowan is spreading.

"Soft adventure is backcountry activities where anyone from five to 85 years old can participate," explains McGowan.

She says that if Terrace businesses get behind the idea and start to promote it, tourism could become a major player in Terrace's economy.

"The problem with Terrace is that people were passing through on the way to somewhere else and we've finally realized that, 'Hey, we've got to slow these people down,'" says McGowan.

She says that the tourism infocentre has been getting an increasing number of requests for information about what Terrace has to offer in adventure recreation and sightseeing.

Part of this may be in response to ads that the council has been running in *Beautiful British Columbia* magazine and *Vacations* magazine, based in the U.S.

McGowan has also been making the rounds at trade fairs and will soon start handing out Terrace's new brochure, geared to piquing tourist interest in the area.

The council will also be putting up a new Terrace web site, which McGowan hopes will be ready by the fall.

The site will cover general information on Terrace, including a database of all contacts, but will be slanted towards tourism, allowing people to plan their entire vacation here.

"We've certainly got all the natural attributes to de-

velop soft adventure tourism," says city economic development officer Ken Veldman.

Soft adventure includes backcountry travel such as hiking, camping, river rafting, and kayaking.

McGowan wants to entice operators to provide services to take people out into the backcountry or river rafting in the Terrace area.

"There's nobody really going out right now," she says.

"People need to take tourism seriously. It's considered a second-level sector, especially in a resource-driven economy," says Veldman.

The Council is currently working on plans for an

open house for all tourist-related businesses in the area in the fall, to look at plans for the future.

Veldman cites figures saying that the average eco-tourism traveller is willing to spend \$250 to \$300 per day.

Tourism is currently the fastest-growing industry in B.C.

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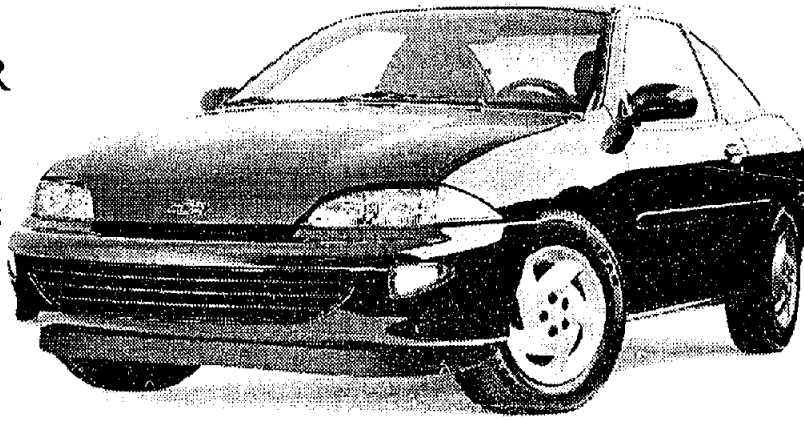
Maria McGowan

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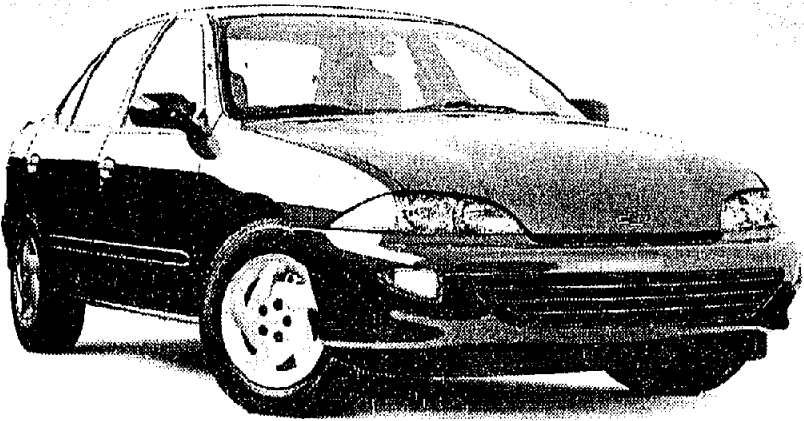
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Markets, supply affect Bell Pole

BELL POLE is warning its staff here to expect less production — and therefore less work — this year.

"We felt we had to put our staff on notice that we anticipate some reduction in the level of manufacture," area manager Ian Smith said.

He said layoffs for some of the four full-time staff at the pole plant is a possibility, but said the company hasn't taken that step yet.

Also affected is the contract logging and hauling done for the company in its licence area.

Logging and hauling closed down last October and Smith isn't anticipating a restart until Oct. 1 of this year.

"We cannot operate on break even levels on the sawlog and pulp log side," he said.

The company sells all the timber it logs to other local mills, in exchange for the pole-quality logs that other operators direct to Bell Pole.

But Smith noted they're seeing fewer of those pole-quality logs due to the general reduced logging activity in the northwest this year.



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Ready by end of June

Youth report needs work

A STUDY commissioned to find out what youth want has been handed back to its authors because it was incomplete.

The study, paid for by the Federal Human Resources Development Canada agency, was to have been released this month. But Human Resources De-

velopment official Karen Wienberg said the consulting firm of Burrows and Burrows didn't include all the information it was supposed to.

"There are some things that they were contracted to do that they haven't completed," said Wienberg. "The report is missing some

things."

Burrows and Burrows was hired to find out what's needed, what's available, what's being done and where the gaps are concerning youth.

The report was also supposed to find youth service providers and potential funds for youth services. A youth is defined as a

person age 15 to 29.

The report has discovered so far that youth want a one-stop-shopping youth employment centre, operated year-round.

They don't feel comfortable in the Human Resources Development Canada employment centre on Lazelle and they find the

computerized job bank there difficult to use.

Youth also indicated they'd like to access other job-related services in the same place, like help with resume writing, interviewing, and in some cases counselling services.

The new report release date is the end of June.

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Youth get job centre

YOUNG PEOPLE looking for a job in Terrace will have more resources than ever, starting this summer.

By July a new youth employment centre will be open to help anyone under 30 with their job searches.

It'll be open year-round and provide job postings as well as services to help youth find, get and keep jobs.

"I'm really excited that we're going to have this," says Karen Wienberg of Human Resources Development Canada, the federal agency paying for the new centre.

She hoped for a more all-encompassing youth centre, but her agency was the only body to put up some money.

The new facility will be housed in a downtown storefront and will provide such things as internet access for job searches, job banks, computer access, faxing and training in resume, interview and job search skills.

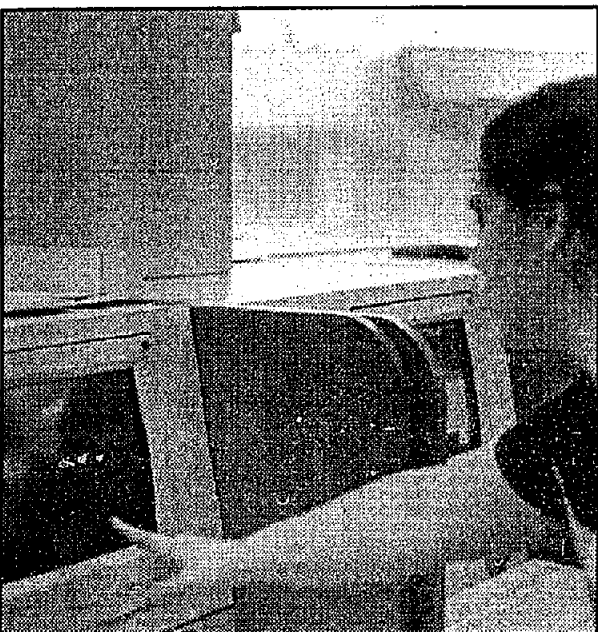
The summer Hire-A-Student office will set up shop in the new centre next year.

That office opened in its traditional spot in the Human Resources Development office the start of May.

Once the new youth employment centre opens, student employment officers will go back and forth between the two locations.

So far, the student employment office has seen an encouraging number of job postings.

Most of that is because businesses, public sector bodies and non profit groups who received subsidies to



NATALIE DICKSON helps students find work at the Human Resources Development Canada office here and she's a student herself. Soon, youth will have their own job centre in a separate location.

hire students are looking to fill those positions.

But student employment officer Natalie Dickson is worried that the number of postings will decline later in the summer once the subsidy jobs are taken up.

Overall, more applications were submitted than there was money for federal student job subsidies.

This year the federal program received 167 applications, a 20 to 25 per cent increase over last year.

The program has provided money for 76 jobs, including 18 positions at private businesses.

"It's an indication of the economy. Businesses are trying to make ends meet as best they can," says Wienberg of an increase in business applications.

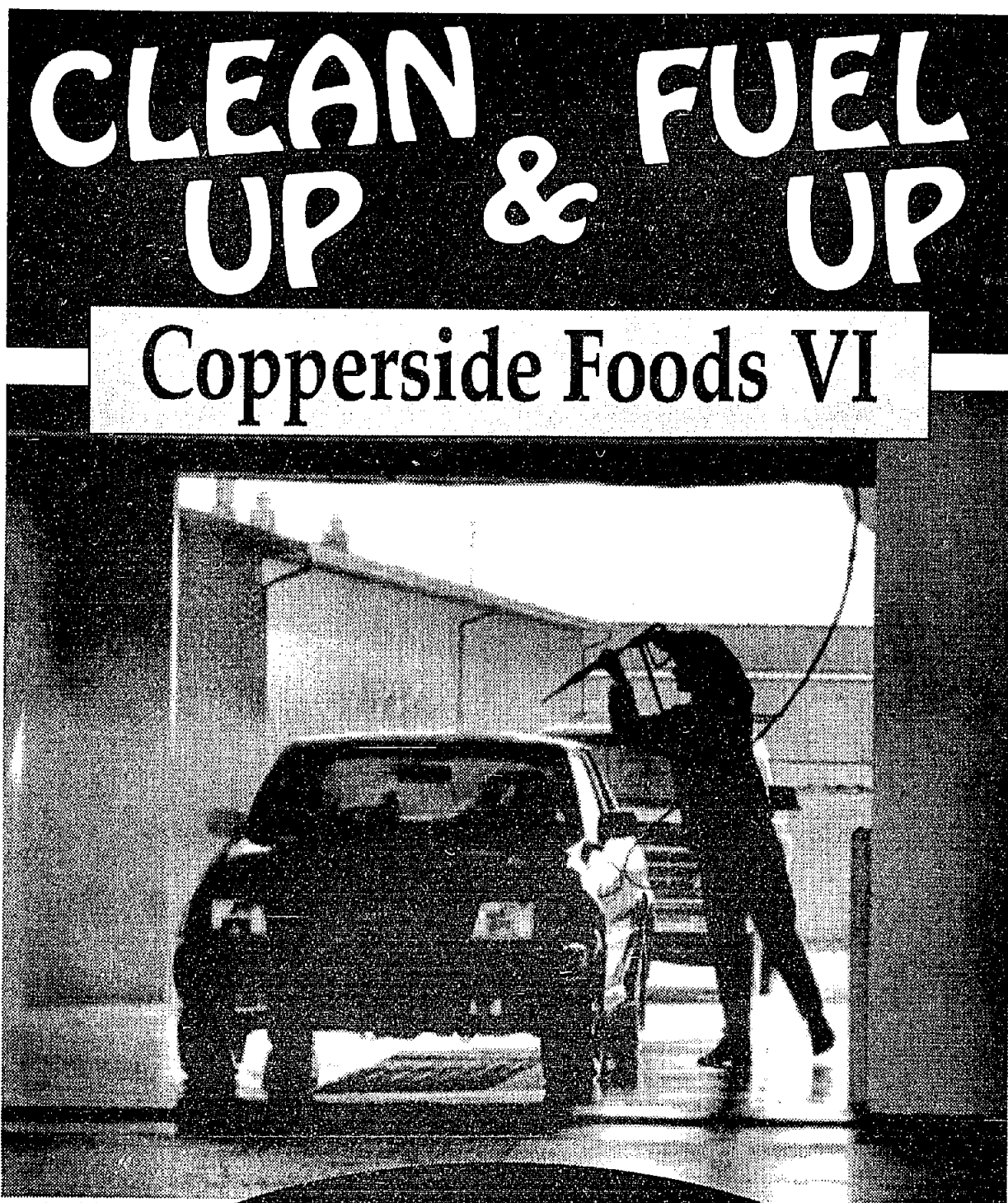
The number of jobs available may also not be the best indicator of what young people are facing this summer.

"There's a different mix of people looking this summer," says Wienberg.

"There are youth, the seasonally employed and then there's businesses that will be shutting down, and people are starting to look early."

Darin Muir at Northwest Community College, which administers the provincial student job subsidy program in the region, says more money than last year was received to hire students.

He says most of the positions are unskilled, although grants have gone to some co-op and career-related positions.



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|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------|
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| Public Works | OFFICE | 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
| | WORK CREWS | *7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. |
| Parks & Recreation | OFFICE | 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
| | PARKS CREWS FACILITIES | 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. AS POSTED |

*Please note that garbage will be collected earlier during the day due to summer hours.

E.R. Hallor
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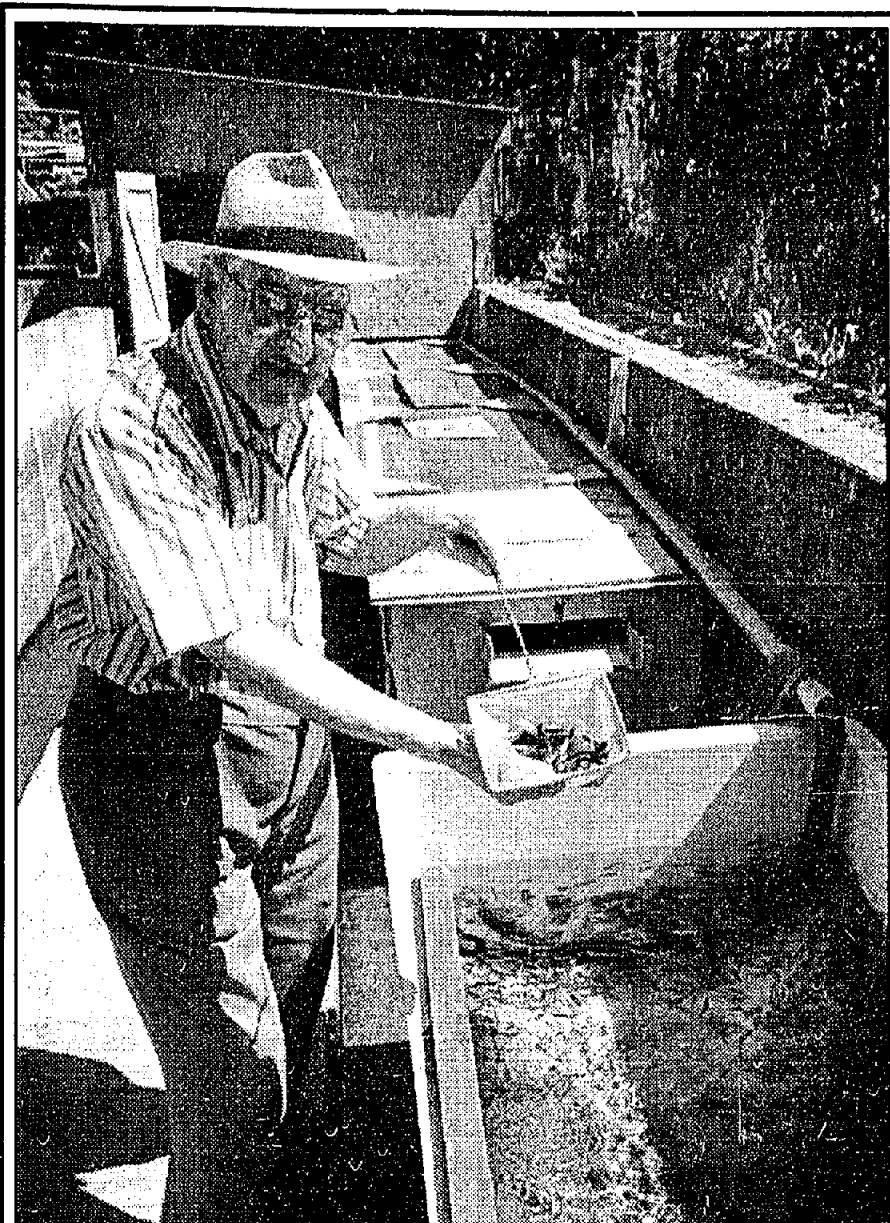
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ALOIS SCHILLINGER at Eby St. hatchery.

Coho boost possible

IT'S TIME to stop pointing fingers about why coho stocks are low and instead look at ways of increasing the resource, says the president of a local society.

"There are no suggestions for a solution on how to solve the problem of the coho crisis," says Aloys Schillinger of the Watershed Bio Enhancement Society.

His suggestion is a wide scale development of a technology he's developed which focuses on ponds.

"There are thousands of ponds in British Columbia with no fish resident in them that would be suitable to be converted and utilized as holding and rearing facilities to enhance the coho population under safe conditions," says Schillinger. What Schillinger does is take otherwise dormant ponds — a test he did east of here was in a water-filled gravel pit — and first introduce vegetation suitable for a healthy fish environment.

Ensuring there is food and vegetation first makes it a suitable environment for fish, says Schillinger.

"This new technology is of an optimum nature to solve the coho crisis and implementation will also present a safeguard to protect the wild fish stock against contamination of their genetic stocks," he

added.

Schillinger also says using ponds if far cheaper than conventional habitat restoration methods.

"These savings could be passed on for job creation for unemployed fishermen and loggers by participating in this new venture."

"Implementation of the technology would not only guarantee the survival of the coho salmon species but will be economically beneficial to all stakeholders in the fishing industry."

Schillinger bases his research on 43 years in the fisheries business. And while pleased that attention is being paid to the coho problem, Schillinger says statistics have for years pointed to a decline in the fish's population.

"I very strongly believe the government, federal and provincial and every section of the stakeholders in the fishing industry share equally responsibility for the damaged inflicted on salmon as a whole," he said.

Schillinger says he'd love to answer questions on the coho crisis and other fish issues. He's available from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. evenings and his phone number is 638-8610.

Watch those rates

BC TEL shouldn't be allowed to raise its rates for local service in small towns as fast as it does in big cities, says a northern lobby group.

Although B.C. Tel is going to soon find competition in providing local phone service, those new companies won't be coming to smaller communities any time soon, says Focus North.

"If B.C. Tel is allowed to raise local rates in small communities there will not be competitors available in the early stages of

deregulation to offer an alternative, competitive service," it says.

Focus North made the comment in advance of tomorrow's hearing in Prince George by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications of a B.C. Tel application to boost rates for businesses in smaller communities and lower them in larger ones.

Focus North also says higher local rates for businesses in smaller towns will affect their ability to attract new enterprises.



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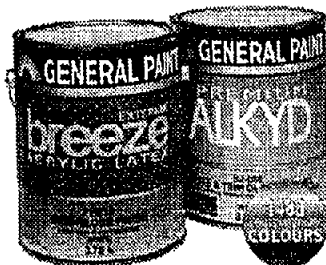
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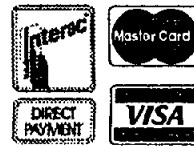


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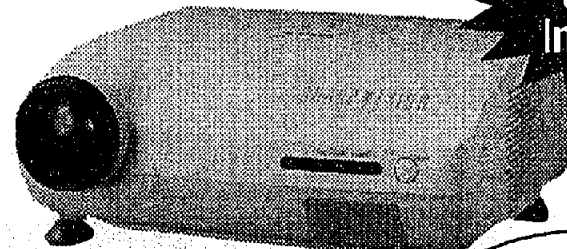
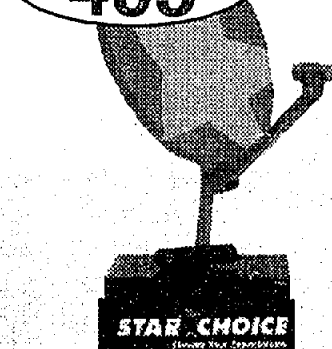
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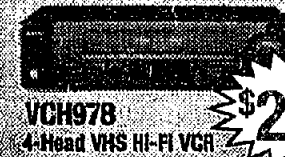
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Save coho plan hurts locals

FISHING LODGE owners say they've just lost thousands of dollars in business as a result of plans to ban any fishing that could threaten endangered coho in late summer.

"It's mind-boggling the money we're talking about that's going to be lost," said angling guide Steve Nickolls, of Komaham Lodge.

"The lodges consider themselves closed for business after Aug. 7," he said. "It's unbelievable — I've never seen anything like it."

Fishing lodge owners like Dieter Hruby, of Skeena River Fishing Lodge, and Wolfgang Voelker, of Kermodei Bear Lodge, say the decision is wiping out bookings they had for September and October.

In a normal year, Hruby and Voelker's lodges do a combined business of nearly \$1 million a year, they said.

Much of that has spinoff effects in the Terrace economy.

Hruby says he normally employs up to 10 workers on a \$142,000 three-month payroll to handle about 170 guests through the season.

"I have a cook, cham-

bermaids, three guides — it all adds up," he says.

And even if some sport fishing of steelhead, chinook and sockeye is allowed after coho enter the river, Hruby says the international perception that B.C.'s rivers are devoid of fish will dramatically hurt the industry.

"This is going around like wildfire in Germany," he said, adding people there are changing their vacation plans right now.

"We can't tell the client whether he can even angle," Nickolls added. "He knows he can't keep a coho, but we don't know if he can even angle the Skeena."

"You're not going to fly all the way from Germany to not fish."

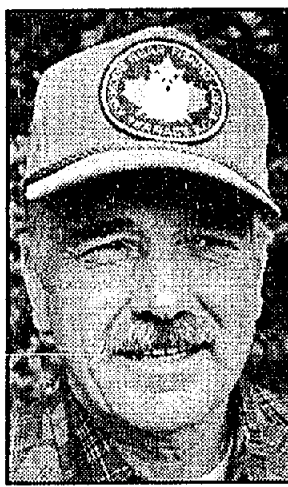
Lodge owners are particularly angry that they've just paid fees for their guiding licences to the government.

Those fees have shot up by 1,100 per cent from a year ago.

Not only will most lodges not be able to use all the days of guiding they've just paid for this year, there will



Dieter Hruby



Wolfgang Voelker

"This is criminal," he says. "It's not fair."

Nickolls said local tackle shops will likely also be badly hurt, adding they depend on coho fishermen likely be no refunds.

"These guides have paid anywhere from \$4,000 to \$15,000 for their licence and now they find out they can't even use it," Nickolls said. "It's a really grim situation."

Hruby says he's just had to shell out \$11,000 for his guide fees.

for a significant chunk of

their business.

The measures announced by the federal fisheries minister were also aimed at putting pressure on the Alaskan government to now do its share to conserve B.C.-bound fish stocks.

But Voelker and others are skeptical about whether B.C.'s sacrifices will have any effect on the Alaskans.

"They've got the biggest hatchery in the world now and it's called B.C.," Voelker said.

Terrace city councillor Val George said the situation is extremely bad news for tourism here.

"Once the word gets out in Europe and Japan they'll just assume there's hardly any fishing here and they'll go somewhere else," George said.

"I think the guiding industry is going to be hit dramatically no matter what the eventual openings are," he said.

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LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO PALACE

MAY 1998

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| 31 Canadian Parents For French Terrace Chapter | | | | | 1 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace | 2 Terrace Pipes & Drums Society Kitsumkalum Sisterhood Terrace Skating Club |
| 3 Caledonia Senior Secondary School | 4 Terrace Minor Hockey Association | 5 Kermode Friendship Society | 6 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club | 7 Terrace Minor Softball Terrace Anti-Poverty Society | 8 Canadian Paraplegic Nisga'a Tribal Council | 9 Totem Saddle Club Kitsumkalum Club of Terrace Terrace Search & Rescue Society |
| 10 Skeena Junior Secondary School | 11 Terrace Minor Baseball Association | 12 Kermode Friendship Society | 13 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau | 14 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Peaks Gymnastics | 15 Big Brothers & Sisters of Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council | 16 Terrace Art Association Society Kitsumkalum Club of Terrace Royal Canadian Legion Branch #13 |
| 17 Thornhill Jr. Secondary School | 18 Terrace Minor Hockey Association | 19 Kermode Friendship Society | 20 Terrace Blueback Swim Club | 21 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club | 22 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace | 23 Lions Club of Terrace Terrace Youth Soccer Terrace Skating Club |
| 24 Caledonia Senior Secondary | 25 Terrace Minor Hockey Association | 26 Canadian Paraplegic Association | 27 Ten/Kit Shine Club Shames Mtn. Ski Club | 28 Terrace Ringette Assoc. Terrace Anti-Poverty | 29 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Kitsumkalum Sisterhood | 30 Knights of Columbus FACES Daycare Society Terrace Hospice Society |

Sat. Afternoon Games Doors 11:30 a.m. Games 12:45
Evening Games Doors 4:30 p.m. Games 6:15
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Late Night Games Doors 9:30 p.m. Games 10:00 p.m.
Family Bingo Every Saturday Afternoon Last Wednesday of the month is DOUBLE BINGO
T.V. MONITORS SMOKE REMOVAL AISLE CONCESSION
4410 Legion, Terrace 635-2411

Anderson has 'right stuff'

FISHERIES MINISTER David Anderson's move to preserve B.C. coho is tough but necessary medicine, says B.C. Steelhead Society past president Bruce Hill.

He said the decision had to be made to save the species.

"This is one of the most courageous positions ever taken by a federal fisheries minister," Hill said of Anderson. "This guy is deadly serious about saving salmon. He's the real thing. He's got the right stuff as far as I'm concerned."

Hill said the Steelhead Society has for years called for curtailment of commercial fishing to cut down on the bycatch of threatened coho and steelhead stocks.

"What Anderson's done we'd have to come to sooner or later unless we're prepared to accept the extinction of coho."

Hill said the sacrifices being made by the B.C. sport, commercial and native fishermen now set the stage for tougher negotiations with Alaska to get the state to ease its catch of B.C.-bound salmon.

From front

Total shutdown feared

Another possibility is that non-coho fishing will be allowed on lower tributaries of the Skeena — like the Kalum, Exchamsiks, and Gitnadoix — where the endangered upper Skeena coho would not be found.

"There's not much leeway there at all," Culp said. "But we've got to find a way that our sportfishery can fish and not target on coho. It's absolutely essential."

"The whole situation has gone a huge distance further than any of us in the sport-fishing sector would have ever imagined," he added.

The sportfishing restrictions will extend out into the ocean, where fishing for halibut, chinook, ling cod — and just about any kind of fish where coho might be present — will also likely be banned.

And it's not just the recreational sector that will suffer.

The commercial fleet will also face what amounts to a total closure on fishing once coho arrive.

And even natives — who have first right to fish after conservation needs are taken into account — will not be allowed to conduct net food fisheries when coho are in the river.

The only fishing that may be allowed on the Skeena after that point could be selective fisheries involving techniques like fish wheels, traps and weirs.

"We're challenging the fishery," Einarson said. "Can you design the fishery that does not catch these fish when present? If so that's a truly selective fishery and that's what we're looking for."

Sidewalkers
Unique Clothing, Footwear and Collectibles

Celebrates Our Birthday Week!

Wednesday, May 27
to
Saturday, May 30

"Saturday Events"
Local musicians under the Maple tree
Cake and lemonade
Thanks For 5 Fun Years!

4548 Lazelle Avenue
Lots of instore surprise sales all week!

SURPRISE PARTY!

Images By Karlene Congratulates Bunnie!



for her success at the recent Pacific Northwest Regional Hairshow.

- 2nd in Mens Visual Haircut
- 2nd in Womens Technical Haircut
- 1st in Fantasy

Overall points awarded for 1998

The Pacific Northwest Region Of The Hairdressers Of B.C. wish to congratulate all the winners in our recent hair show.

Terri Bjogaard (Shadez of Hair, Terrace)
3rd Consumer Daytime
3rd Ladies Technical
3rd Fantasy

Darla Dattle (New Waves, Pr. Rupert)
1st Men's Haircut

Heather Brien (Shear Delight, Houston)
3rd Men's Hair Cut
1st Consumer Daytime

Bunnie McBryan (Images by Karlene)
2nd Ladies Hair Cut
1st Fantasy
Overall Points Award

Halina Dickens (Master Cut)
2nd Fantasy
2nd Men's Hair Cut

Debbie Taphouse
1st Ladies Technical Cut

Shadez of Hair
2nd Consumer Fashion Daytime

And Thank you to all the salons and stylists who supported our region by participating

- Magic Cuts
- Gretta Salon
- Leon Salon Systems
- New Waves
- Plaza House Of Beauty
- Trend Setters
- Sheer Delight
- Master Cut
- Heavenly Hair Expressions
- Fouth Avenue Hair Designs
- Flipside Hair Styling
- Marey Ann Hair Styling
- L.A. Hair Hut
- Roni Professional Hair
- Odels Cut & Style
- Sassy's
- A Little Off The Top
- Salon 1180
- Images By Karlene
- Shadez of Hair
- A.G. Professional Hair Care
- Aurora Beauty Company
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NOTICE
 All playing fields at the Terrace, Thornhill & Kitimat area schools will be fertilized monthly. This program will run from May through October 1998.



■ **Lucky this time**

DRIVER AND five passengers suffered only minor injuries when this Chevrolet van from Smithers heading into Terrace near Remo suddenly veered off the highway to the left at 1 p.m. on May 18. The van drove into a ditch, overturned and then struck a pile of logs. RCMP say driver fatigue is a factor.

More letters

Gov't to claw back Hep C compensation

Dear Sir:
 God bless all victims of Hepatitis C. I truly hope they get what they deserve — full compensation for all who have been contaminated by tainted blood. A recent blood test confirmed I am negative this spring which means I'm out of the loop regarding this scandal.

Speaking from personal experience, however, I must say that even with all Canadian premiers, health and finance ministers involved in working out a new package the gods of this world can still use their fickle fingers of fate against victims.

I speak of the Ministry of Human Resources. Many victims suffering from extreme fatigue and health problems related to Hep C have been forced onto GAIN.

It is the policy of the ministry to terminate GAIN support when welfare clients receive money from other sources. For example, a (composite) disabled person on GAIN receiving a \$5 increase from the Canada Pension Plan is automatically deducted that \$5 from his monthly GAIN cheque in the future. This disabled person has been squeezed back to a subsistence income of \$50 per week. Even at that the ministry is finding new ways to cut him back.

To date the best figure given as com-

pensation for people with Hep C is roughly \$30,000. What this means is that the ministry will cut victims off GAIN until they've used up the complete \$30,000. Then they'll be put back on subsistence living through GAIN.

We are told by politicians that this compensation money is to be used for extra costs incurred by Hep C in the treatment of the disease. Since bureaucrats never walk and chew gum at the same time they are unlikely to change their policy as stated above.

One suggestion given to me after my April 1 article in *The Terrace Standard* as to where the blood contamination came from is our prison system. Prisoners are given day trips to give blood. And they are told how noble and wise they are.

None would screen themselves and it's doubtful the prison system would have checked their health status back in the early 1980s.

The government system has broken down in Canada and needs full reform. The governments of Canada are also fully culpable when it comes to compensating victims of Hep C I form one think that \$30,000 is barely subsistence money in terms of compensation.

Brian Gregg, Terrace B.C.

Why is this?

Dear Sir:
 Last May the Poetry Institute of Canada held a contest for unpublished poets.

I was told by the Terrace Public Library the book was too expensive.

Local poet Floyd Dean and I decided to buy and donate one book. We even got a lower price and the publisher donated one, too.

Those two poetry books are not on the library shelf. I'd like to know why.

Manfred Bader, Terrace B.C.

What if one day next week you couldn't speak?

Or maybe you couldn't walk. Or your vision was blurred. That's what it's like to live with multiple sclerosis. But with your help, we can connect with a cure.

1-800-268-7582

Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada



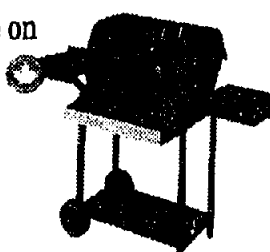
Terrace Home Hardware



Norm's Picks Of The Week

BBQ Repair Parts

If we don't have it we can get it!
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Six light set \$39⁹⁷
 Ten light set \$49⁹⁷

Malibu Landscape Lights
 Two tier light set constructed of high impact polymer. Includes full feature timer, bulbs and low voltage cable.

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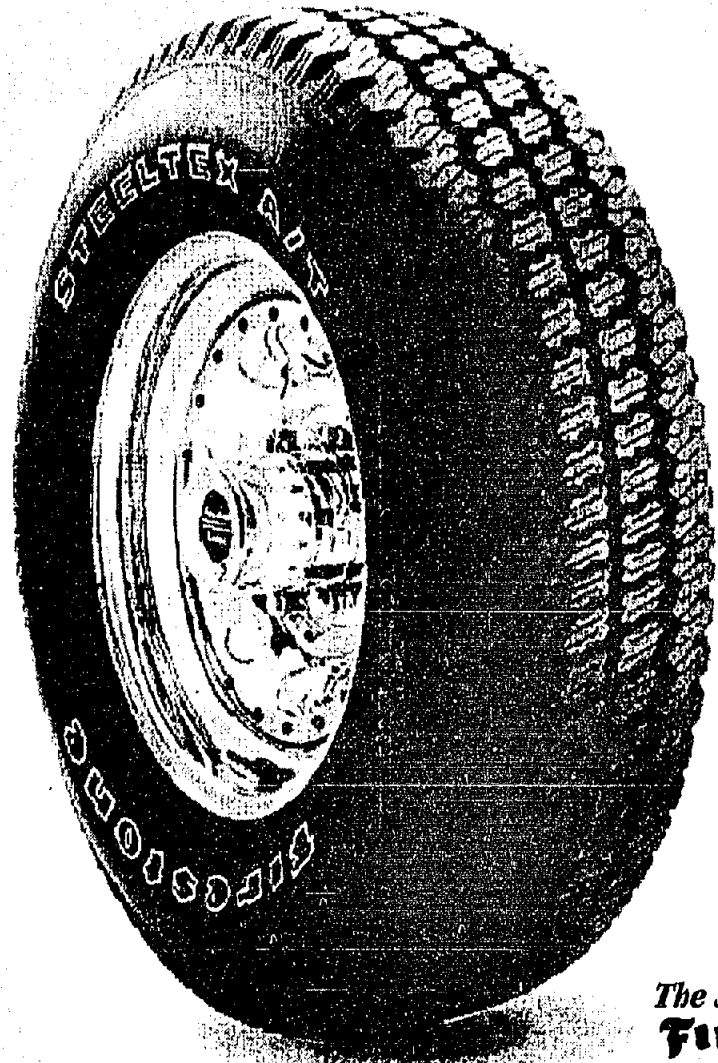
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WHAT?

CHARLYNN TOEWS

IT IS SO unfair to me that my life does not seem to have a "Before" and "After", just one big long "During."

You know, like in women's magazines they do makeovers they have a "Before" picture of a grumpy, sad-looking, colorless woman with straggly hair and dark circles under her eyes, and then show an "After" picture of the same woman now upswept and sparkling with blonde highlights, Plum # 42 gloss on her smiling lips and a designer scarf around her neck.

I wonder about those "Before" pictures: do they tell the women being photographed to try to look as bad as possible? Do they tell them to think of dead puppies or something? Or do they wake them up really early in the morning then refuse to let them have a cup of coffee or even brush their teeth?

Presently, I am in the middle of painting my shed. Just after we started scraping and sanding the old paint, Dave said, "Oh! We should have taken a 'Before' picture."

It seemed too late to take a "Before" picture, because we were already In Progress.

Then I thought to myself, "But if the purpose of the 'Before' picture is to look as bad as possible, maybe we should wait until the whole shed is scraped because we are making it look worse and worse and worse."

Then, of course, I was too impatient to start the fun part, the brushing on of the clean new better paint, I couldn't wait. I just started painting one side as soon as it was ready while Dave sanded around the corner.

The 'After' picture of the shed should be easy, you might think. You take it when you are done painting, but, as I said, I am in the middle of painting the shed.

I had to stop painting just for a minute to put in a load of laundry and then the opportunity to go to the Kitwanga greenhouse came up, and I had to quickly plant out a few of my favorites right away, then go to a meeting and on the way home remember to buy some insecticide to get rid of the aphids before they devoured our entire maple tree.

The Before and After photos in home decor magazines are unfair, too. I don't mind the Before pictures, they are extremely informative, and the sawdust and low ceilings look familiar and homey.

The Before pictures are fine, but the After pictures! Would it kill them to put one sock in the living room? I have never seen a real living room that doesn't have at least one sock in it.

Many people, especially children, think the living room is the ideal place to remove and then display discarded socks.

Many laundry-folders find the dining/living room to be the best location to work, so there is often a whole basket of clean socks, or sometimes just one lonely sock peeking its shy toes out from behind a cushion, crying forlornly for its lost sole-mate. (Naturalists are wrong: socks do NOT mate for life.)

Sometimes I dream of having the whole house all clean at the same time, ready for an After photo shoot.

Each and every sock would be picked up, mated, and put away; every single dish, spoon, cup and plate would be washed, dried, stacked; the toilet bowl would be sparkling as floors gleamed flawlessly and windows purely shone. There wouldn't be a pile of laundry anywhere, not even one hiding in a closet.

In this dream though, even while I sat posing there in my spotless kitchen (both of us made-over for the photo shoot), I would know in my heart that laundry was accumulating as I smiled for the camera.

I would be perspiring, no doubt, my clean blouse in the process of becoming dirty laundry right there on my back with each breath I took, with each tick of the clock.

And I would know as I sat there that the unplanted seedlings were drying out, that the aphids were not only still thriving but multiplying, that even the new paint on the shed was starting its slow but sure process of peeling while I'm still in the middle of painting it.

★★★★★

Dear Charlynn:

I wanted to say thank you for the good bit of humour this past Wednesday! Having spent over half my 38 years here in the 'Vast Wilderness' and the other portion in the 'Metropolis of Vancouver' I always enjoy city folks' interpretations of the country that we live in.

I have so many city friends that believe that I live in the backwoods! Because they would never dream of travelling to this "numbing remoteness" they really don't know what they are missing. Perhaps we should let them remain in the dark — then we don't have to share it with them — for they would surely all flock here by the thousands if they only knew!

Denise Tupman, Terrace B.C.

A real champion

Brandon conquers disorder

THREE-YEAR-OLD Brandon Armstrong is a champion.

He's a champion to his nurses and doctors at Children's Hospital in Vancouver because of his optimism and invincible spirit.

He's a champion to his parents who have seen him through three major head and hand surgeries.

Little Brandon is a champion because he's dealt with his rare disorder, Apert Syndrome, like a hero.

Brandon's disorder, Apert Syndrome, is a rare genetic condition that caused bones in his head, hands and feet to fuse together before birth.

In most cases the disorder also causes the area of the face from the eye to the jaw to appear sunken.

"I'm not embarrassed about Brandon at all. He's a beautiful little boy. He's just as smart as an average three year old, but he has to go through a lot more."

Because of his courage and cheerful outlook on life, British Columbia's Children's Hospital has chosen Brandon to be a representative for the Independent Order of Foresters Champions Across Canada Campaign.

Along with eight other children from across the country, Brandon will act as an ambassador for the 12 million children treated at the North American hospitals that form part of the Children's Miracle Network's (CMN) effort to raise money for sick children.

The honour gets him a trip to Ottawa to meet the governor general and a weekend at Disney World in Florida to meet Mickey Mouse.

After participating in a parade with Goofy and Mickey and other CMN celebrities and athletes, he'll appear on Children's Miracle Network's annual telethon, CMN Champions,

airing May 30-31, to help raise money and awareness for children's hospitals across North America.

"Brandon deserves it," said his mother Joy Hill. "He's been through so much. He's like every other average child, he just has to go through a lot."

Brandon's genetic defect occurs in approximately one out of every 200,000 live births. He is one of only 14 children in B.C. treated at British Columbia's Children's Hospital for Apert Syndrome.

Brandon spent the first weeks of his life in the hospital and almost died after an operation to reconstruct his head.

Healthy babies are born with several loosely connected plates in the skull, which gradually grow together to form the adult skull.

In an Apert's child skull, the plates in the skull have prematurely fused, restricting brain growth, and causing increased pressure in the brain as it grows.

Early surgery relieves the pressure by allowing the plates to be detached from one another. Some cranial remodeling may also be done in this early surgery to give the baby a more normal appearance.

Brandon has also gone through two major surgeries on his hands.

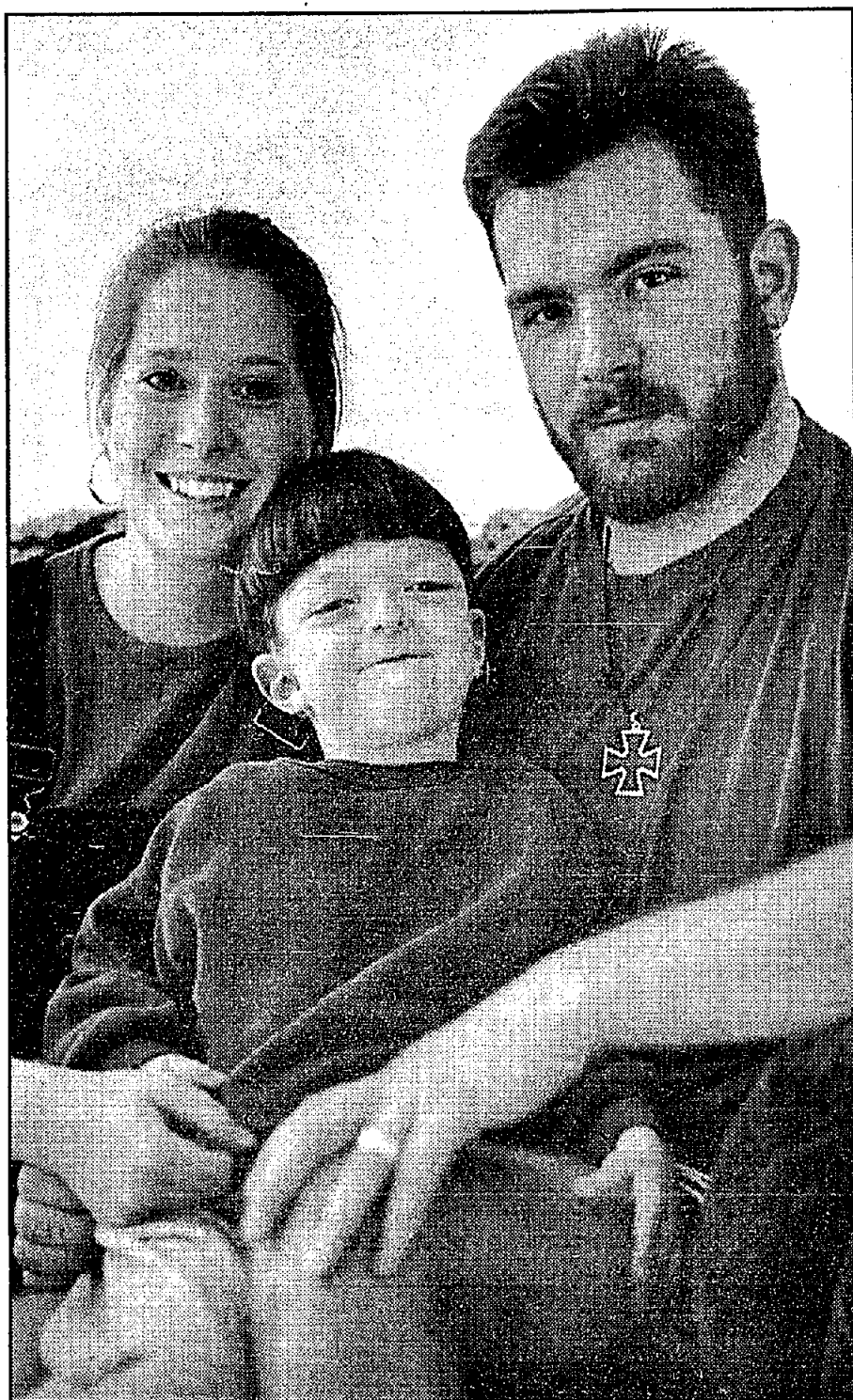
Since he was born without knuckles and his fingers were fused together, surgery has helped to separate his digits.

Today, he still can't make a fist, nor can he raise his hands above his head, but that doesn't stop him from monkeying around and playing like any other three year old.

Brandon may look differently from other little boys, and he must breathe through his mouth since he was born with a small airway, but he doesn't lack the enthusiasm or energy of an average boy.

Brandon is a regular funny, rambunctious, adorable little three year old.

"I'm not embarrassed about Brandon at all", his



BRANDON ARMSTRONG, shown here with parents Joy Hill and Don Armstrong, has a rare genetic disorder called Apert Syndrome. He's been chosen to appear on a national telethon and to go to Disney World in the effort to raise money to help sick children in hospitals around North America.

mom said. "He's a beautiful little boy. He's just as smart as an average three year old, but he has to go through a lot more".

Brandon has another surgery coming up in the fall on his head to help him breathe better.

"If I could take the surgery for him, I would," Joy said. "Recovery afterwards takes a long time, and

he's in a lot of pain."

This is what is so remarkable about Brandon. With each operation and painful recovery, he has faced his fate with a brave and cheerful attitude.

"After one head surgery his doctors and nurses couldn't believe what a little trooper he was."

Brandon was smiling from underneath his bandages,

she said. And as soon as he could open his eyes and see, she said he was laughing.

"He's always happy. He's always smiling, he's a real go-getter," she said.

Brandon has two more head operations coming up: one in the fall, and another when he's seven or eight.

Without the surgery, his condition will only get worse.

Around Town

Let the music play

THE SKEENA VALLEY FAIR ASSOCIATION is looking for a volunteer co-ordinator to find and organize music for this year's fair, Sept. 5 and 6.

Existing co-ordinator Tracy Degerness, who is leaving, has already started, says fall fair president Doug Kirkby. On the list so far are the Spirit of the Mountain Dancers from Terrace and sponsorships are being sought to help bring in singer Laurie Thain, who is from Terrace and who is now living in Vancouver.

The music events will take place in the afternoons of both days in a tent. Sight and Sound is already doing the sound and lights, said Kirkby.

Call Kirkby at 638-0322 for more info.

Way to go!

TERRACE STUDENTS did well at provincial music and speech arts competitions in Prince George last week.

Two Caledonia students were provincial winners. Caledonia student Kathleen Marsh beat out university students on the french horn to take the provincial championship and Courtney Preysler won intermediate brass playing the trumpet. Rehana Manji was first runner up for junior speech arts.

Button blanket unveiling

CLARENCE MICHIEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL and the First Nations Education Centre are blessing and unveiling the Unity Button Blanket May 28 at 10 a.m. at the school.

Hereditary chiefs, chiefs from five clans, teachers, support staff, home school coordinators, counsellors, cultural events coordinator, elders, volunteers and students will be attending.

Students learned about crests, clans, and the significance of the button blanket to the Tsimshian. Each student completed a miniature button blanket with a crest on it. Elders and a group of volunteers sewed the many pieces together.



IT WAS A TIME of fun and sun May 20 as children, parents and caregivers gathered at Elks park for a picnic to celebrate May as child care month.

TERRACE STANDARD

CITY SCENE

MUSIC

▲ Enjoy **KARAOKE** every Thursday night at **GEORGE'S PUB**, every Friday at the **THE THORNHILL PUB**, and every Sunday and Monday night at **HANKY'S**.

▲ **GIG'S PUB** features live rock n' roll music May 18-23 from **KINGFISH**. **THE LOUNGE** features jazz and blues Thursday, Friday and Saturday night from **THE TRAVELLERS**.

▲ **THE TERRACE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** invites you to their Spring concert June 12 at 8 p.m. featuring a selection of pieces including waltzes by Straus. Special guest Pam Kerr will sing two selections from Carmen. Tickets are \$8 at the door. If you miss the concert, you can see them in the bandshell in Lower Little Park at noon.



ETCETERA

▲ **DANCE REVUE '98** presented by the Parviainen Dancers takes place on Friday, May 22 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are available at Flowers a la Carte. Adults \$8, children under 12 and seniors \$6. Proceeds to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Alive Society.

NIGHTS ALIVE

▲ Friday nights are for youth from 8-midnight at the Carpenters Hall.

MUSEUM

▲ **KITIMAT CENTENNIAL MUSEUM** presents Kitimat Child Art '98 until May 23. Weaving, papier mache, Egyptians, dragons, and a rather large rhinoceros are featured in this exhibit, showcasing the art of local elementary school children. Museum is open Mon-Fri 10-5 p.m. and Sat 12-5 p.m.

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

Georges Pub

"Licensed For Good Times"

Tuesday, May 26 - Saturday, May 30

"Rustler"

"A" band from Ontario with a fiddle player!
\$3.00 Cover Friday & Saturday

Last chance to come down

& enter to win

Shania Twain

Concert getaway.

Draw Saturday Nite! Must be here to win!

Customer Appreciation

Saturday, June 6 starting 3 pm

Live music & BBQ

With A Main Event!

Karaoke Thursday Nite!

Fun! Fun! Fun!

Ball Teams Welcome!

Win A Summer Party!



3086 Highway 16
Terrace, B.C.
Ph: 635-6375

THORNHILL MOTORS

Community Calendar

THIS COULD BE YOUR SPACE

Wednesday, May 27

FREE INTERNET lessons at the Terrace Public Library during the evenings and on weekends. Call the library to book your one hour lesson. For more information call 638-8177.

RCMP COMMUNITY Consultative Committee meets Wednesday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace RCMP detachment.

DIABETES EDUCATION Clinics take place May 27 at the education room in Mills Memorial Hospital. For info call Penny at 635-2211.

NORTH WEST COMMUNITY Health Services Society Board will be holding its annual general meeting on June 27 from 10-3 p.m. at 3412 Kalum Street. (Health unit auditorium) For information contact Shirley Tank at 635-2224.

CNIB Speaker Linda Ridgeway, a rehabilitation teacher from the C.N.I.B. will speak May 27 about her work which includes: home management, cooking, cleaning, braille, typing, technical communication aids and leisure time for those who are blind or visually impaired. Takes place at the Terrace Woman's Resource Centre (beside swimming pool). For more information call Barb at 635-3813 or Phyllis at 638-0412.

CALEDONIA MUSIC FINAL CONCERT '98 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7:30 May 27. The concert consists of the Concert Band, the Jazz Band & the Choir.

Thursday, May 28

MISTY RIVER BOOKS presents Rose Hertel Falkenhagen, author of "Wilderness Beginnings." She will be reading from her book at Ground Works on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and will be available for book signing as well.

PARENTING AFTER SEPARATION WORKSHOP May 28 at 3200 Eby St at 7 p.m. Another workshop will take place June 18, same time. samé place. For more info call 1-888-456-2876

Friday, May 29

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary will be having their Annual Tag Days on May 29 and May 30. All proceeds will go to the Endoscopy machine.

Saturday, May 30

ST. MATTHEW'S Anglican Church will be having a garage sale and hotdog and hamburger sale May 30 from 8-12 a.m. in St. Matthew's Centre, 4506 Lakelse Ave. Donations can be dropped off from May 26-29 or call Linda at 635-4754 for more information.

Tuesday, June 2

THE LADIES AUXILIARY to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 13 will hold their general meeting, starting with a potluck at 6:30 p.m. The general meeting will start at 7:30. This will be the last meeting until Sept. 1

CALEDONIA DRY GRAD ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING June 2 at 7:30 at Cal library. For more info call 635-9446 or 635-9456.

NORTH WEST COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES Society Board will hold its annual general meeting on Sat. June 27 from 10-3 p.m. at the Health Unit Auditorium (3412 Kalum St.) For more info call Shirley Tank 635-2224.

FLY FISHING AND FLY CASTING course at Lakelse River May 26. Muster at the Little Park at 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 4

NORTHWEST ACADEMY OF PERFORMING ARTS presents music at Heritage Park June 20 from 2-4. Listen to piano, guitar, violin and instrumentalists. Also presenting **HONOURS CONCERT** of the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly at 7:30 p.m. at 3511 Eby St. Enjoy an evening recital of classical concert groups by talented performers on piano and violin.

Saturday, June 6

SUN SMART EVENT will take place from 1-4 p.m. at Lakelse Lake Campground by the boat launch. Dr. Hancock will be available to check moles in the privacy of a tent. This is a free information clinic. Contact Alice Christensen 638-2220

TERRACE ART GALLERY presents Music in the Gallery June 6. It is a concert of classical guitar music Saturday, June 6 at 7 p.m. in the Lower Gallery of the Terrace Art Gallery. Tickets are \$7.

Sunday, June 7

LAKELSE COMMUNITY Association is having its next meeting June 7 at 2 p.m. The topics are sewer and septic with representatives from the Ministry of Health and the Regional District.

Sunday, June 14

ROSSWOOD FARMERS' Market starts on June 14th and runs every second Sunday after that from noon to 4 p.m. It's hosted by the Rosswood Community Association on the Rosswood Community Grounds, 30 minutes north of Terrace on the Nisga'a Highway.

Tuesday, June 16

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOUNG WOMEN WORKSHOP: Learn about scholarships and how to apply for them June 16 from 4-6 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Centre. The workshop is free, but please register at 638-0228.

Tuesday, Sept. 01

POETRY DEADLINE — All young poets must submit their poems for the library's poetry contest by today. Contest open to those aged 12-18. Cash prizes. For more info drop by the library and pick up an information sheet.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

FRIDAYS

THE TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE hosts a lesbian drop-in during lunch hour, the first Friday of each month. For more info call 638-0228.

SATURDAYS

FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE (genealogy) at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints is open Saturdays from 9-1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m.

SUNDAYS

TERRACE BAHAI' community offers weekly classes in spiritual education for children. For more info call 635-4595.

MONDAYS

TERRACE ADULT CHOIR meets Monday evenings until further notice from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Skeena Jr. High band room. Everyone welcome to join amateur singing group. For more info call 635-1951.

TERRACE YOUTH ACTION Society meets the second Monday of each month at the Skeena health unit at 7:30 p.m. If you're interested in sup-

porting youth projects and the skateboard park, please attend. For more information call Maureen at 638-0263.

SKEENA SQUARES — Join them for square dancing Mondays at 7 p.m. starting September 8 at the Carpenter's Hall 3312 Sparks St. Beginners welcome. For info call Jim at 635-6724.

SENIORS GET together for Five-Pin Bowling at the Terrace Bowling Alley. Meet at 1 p.m.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park. For more info call 1-888-706-1780.

TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS meet the first and third Monday of each month. New members welcome. For more info call Ray at 635-3589 or Les at 635-9405.

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

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE

meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-2415 and 635-9228 for more info.

BIRTHRIGHT volunteers meet the first Monday of the month in members' homes on an alternating basis. For information or to volunteer call Linda at 635-6849 or Michele at 635-3087. Birthrite offers free, confidential pregnancy services and is located above the Tillicum Theatre, suite #201. Office hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday. Call 635-3907 or call the 24-hour hotline at 1-800-550-4900.

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

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

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.

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Many names grace honour roll from Caledonia school

CALEDONIA Secondary School released its 3rd term, second semester honour roll report.

Congratulations to all:

Outstanding Achievement

Solveig Adair, Kuldeep Atwal, Sabrina Aujla, Alan Austin, Amanda Beatty, Jonessa Beintema, Corisa Bell, Brie Birdsell, Jeffrey Bolingbroke, Angela Boutillier, Judith Casey, Ricki Chan, Victoria Chemko, Lisa Clarke, Andrew Cooper, Kristen Davis, Kara Dejong, Meghan Dusdal, Kendra Eys, Rona Fajardo, Stephanie Fladbamer, David Fleming, Kristine Francis, Nathan Freeman, Rhonda Freeman, Katherine Geeraert, Robert Gervais, Sarah Glen, Kimberly Haugland, Pamela Haugland, Mark Henry, John-Will Keating, Heather Kelly, Benjamin Kerby, Allie Lacey, Phillip Leross, Patrick Levesque, Shawna Linteris, Melanie Mahon, Andrea Malo, Kathleen Marsh, Jesse McCloskey, Stewart McIsack, Angela McRae, Travis Mills, Karen Mohr, Danielle Morrison, Zoe North, Peter Joshua Okimi, Tanya Olsson, Susan Parmar, JoAnna Penner, Andrea Pereversoff, Amanda Phillips, Simon Phillips, Melanie Pollock, Michael Prevost, Ruby Prihar, Angelle Ramsey, Kyla Rice, Scott Rigler, Paula Sampson, Sam Schachner, Karen Schlamp, Clint Sheppard, Anne Silsbe, Christopher Simmons, Kerri Simmons, Jennifer Smith, Stacey Soleski, Reann Sousa, Amy Stack, Kristy Strachan, Elizabeth

Taron, Dawn Thiessen, Jeff Town, Liza Vandevelde, Ryan Viveiros, Keith Webb, Crystal Williams

Meritorious Achievement

Darren Beaulieu, William Bennett, Chris Bettencourt, David Boomer, Arcadia Bright, Christopher Brown, Meggie Casey, Celina Dasilva, Julie Davidson, Brett Downie, Warren Eichhorst, Carlene Erickson, Steven Gervais, Nada Gibson, Melissa Hamhuis, Glen Holt, Michael Hovanes, Lee-Anna Huisman, Kelly Julseth, Kerri Kozak, Danielle Leighton, Teresa Livingstone, Jeremy Mahon, Christopher Mantel, Sarah Parnell-Jones, David Peltier, Vicki Poulos, Courtney Preyser, Nicole Rosentreter, Heidi Ruchotzke, Christopher Scarborough, Jonathan Simmons, Lindsay Smith, Jayme Smoley, Tamara Sweet, Darryl Todd, Julie Vanderlee, Courtney Vasseur, Jolene Wesley, Alyssa Wyatt.

Honourable Mention

James-Dean Adams, Keira Almas, Dainis Burton, Joanne Carlow, Jessica Chase, Marina Checkley, Andrew Clark, Kim Critchley, Shaun Dasilva, Norman Desjardins, Fraser Dewalle, BJ Estes, Craig Hansen, Roy Hermes, Echo Howes, Ryan Huffman, Stephanie Jacobs, Travis Kryklywyj, Braden Lamb, Lea Langille, Laura Lee, Rebecca Luedtke, Clara Marinus, Rachel Mendel, Keary Murphy, Anthony Norstrom, Laurel Payjack, Catherine Paziuk, Randy Prinz, Melanie Ramsey, Kristy Randrup, Birke

Schemmerling, Silke Urbanoski, Michael Venditelli, Christopher Viennau, Ashley Whitford, Roberta Wilson, Jennifer Young, Tammy Toye-Welsh, Alana Shyla Young.

Director says a big thank you for play success

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the cast and crew of BETTER LIVING, I extend heartfelt thanks to the countless individuals and businesses who contributed to the success of the show.

A special thank you to Nancy Stone-Archer and Duncan Archer, without whose tireless assistance the play would not have been mounted as flawlessly as it was at the Skeena Zone Drama Festival in Kitimat.

We are proud to represent Terrace for the second year in a row at Mainstage's Scene Development Workshops. This takes place in July in Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley.

Thank you, Terrace!

Marianne Brorup Weston,
Director, Better Living,
Terrace Little Theatre

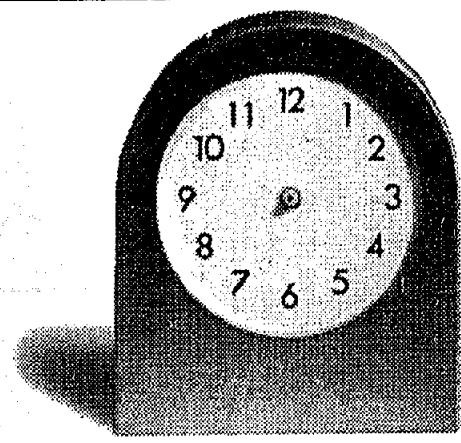
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May has been declared Child Care Month by both the provincial government and the City of Terrace. Please join us in celebrating your own child care provider. For help in finding child care or planning child care services, call 638-1113 or 638-1863 or drop in to The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave.

Look Who Just Dropped In!

| | |
|---|--|
| Baby's Name: Dale Jordan Straw Date & Time of Birth: March 20, 1998 at 10:06 p.m. Weight: 3 lbs 15 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Fred and Tassie Straw | Baby's Name: Michaela Hope Julseth Date & Time of Birth: April 23, 1998 at 2:41 p.m. Weight: 8 lbs 6 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Ron & Melodie Julseth |
| TWIN'S Baby's Name: Emily Ann Straw Date & Time of Birth: March 20, 1998 at 10:19 p.m. Weight: 3 lbs 5 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Fred and Tassie Straw | Baby's Name: Hailey Amanda Mitchell Date & Time of Birth: April 25, 1998 at 4:27 p.m. Weight: 7 lbs 7 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Shawn & Tina Mitchell |
| Baby's Name: Aaron Nicolas Mundy Date & Time of Birth: April 23, 1998 at 1:04 a.m. Weight: 6 lbs 9 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Jason & Michelle | Baby's Name: Belinda Elise Morrison Date & Time of Birth: April 29, 1998 at 11:36 p.m. Weight: 8 lbs 1 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Carmen Morrison |

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Crazy canoeists back in action

Paddlers Frank and Ben on the river again

THE PHRASE "glutton for punishment" was tailor made for Frank Wolf and Ben O'Hara.

The pair of paddlers recently hit the news after their dramatic rescue on the Babine River. The two were sick with giardia, capsize their boat in the rapids of the Babine, lost all their equipment and nearly drowned.

But that's not about to stop them.

O'Hara, from Ontario, and Wolf, from North Vancouver, convinced their sponsors to outfit them again with new equipment.

They received a new canoe, more clothing, a new camera and film to record their upstream trip across Canada.

"After frantically calling up our sponsors it looks like the trip has a new lease on life," Wolf recently wrote on the *Canadian Geographic* website that's logging their journey. "Despite our near-death experience, the adventure continues."

The latest chapter includes a lengthy portage — all the way from Hazelton to Smithers and east to Babine Lake.

Last Thursday the two were seen plodding along Highway 16 toward Smithers. They were wheeling the canoe, loaded with equipment, on a portage cart.

Then a reader phoned the *News* to say he'd seen the paddlers pushing their canoe — named "Night Flight to Gravy" — along Old Babine Lake Road last Friday.

The adventurers will put their canoe in the water at Babine Lake, where they would have ended up had their boat not capsized. The Babine River flows north out of the lake.

O'Hara and Wolf plan to paddle and portage their way to Takla Lake, the Nation Lakes, the Nation River, Williston Lake, the Peace River and then to Lake Athabasca. They will continue following lakes and rivers across Canada.

The canoe replaces "Groovy Gravy," the original boat that broke in half after the two let go in order to save themselves.

Pieces of it were found last week. Gitksan Ranger Rodney Harris found what was left of the canoe during a routine patrol of the river. He found one half near the sewer plant in Hazelton, and the remainder approximately 10 kilometres down river. They also found a helmet.

According to Harris, there were holes in the boat, and the top railings were all torn out. There were no signs of a still or video camera.

As for the remainder of the paddlers' possessions, they now belong to the river.

"It's pretty tough (to find lost articles) with the high water, but you never know when the river drops," Harris said.

For now the boat is at the Gitksan Rangers office, and will remain there until Canadian Geographic can contact O'Hara and Wolf, and figure out what they can do with it.

Their boat capsized in the raging rapids of the Babine River the morning of May 12. A high-risk helicopter rescue plucked one of them from a canyon. The pair had no serious injuries.

They began their journey on April 21, from the village of Port Edward near Prince Rupert.

Wolf figured when they first began the adventure, it would take between five to six months to make it to the eastern coast.

Just before they left last week for Babine Lake, O'Hara posted this note on the website:

"At this time we are getting ready to depart again, this time via a different route.

"We can't stop now, we both want to complete this trip. Our sponsors are amazing, resupplying us with gear and support to keep going."

Student tops under hood

CALEDONIA Secondary School student Dalen Wiebe is a national champ at trouble shooting automotive problems.

The grade 12 student placed second provincially and second nationally in automotive service at a Skills Canada competition in Vancouver last week.

"It was a good experience," Wiebe said. "It was really fun."

In the competition Wiebe spent half an hour at 10 different stations performing various automotive tasks. He was judged on the quality of his repairs and his attention to safety.

"I made some mistakes," he said. "I forgot to put on my safety glasses for about seven seconds, and that cost me some points."

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wiebe was checking starters, computer systems, brakes and back ends on Gms, Dodges and Fords.

"It was really tiring," he said. "We were going hard all day. Wednesday evening



Dalen Wiebe

take place in Canada.

Part of the reason Wiebe was so exhausted after the competition is that he had taken part in another competition while in the Lower Mainland May 8.

Wiebe and Tom Fox, another Caledonia Secondary School student, took third place in the hands-on provincial finals of the BCAA & BCIT Student Auto Skills Challenge in Burnaby May 8.

Wiebe and Fox competed against nine other teams from across British Columbia for the provincial championship.

The two students, led by instructor Doug Brewer, earned their trophies by racing against the clock to diagnose and repair a deliberately "bugged" 1998 Ford Vehicle. Teams had 90 minutes to complete the work.

To win, teams had to perfectly repair their vehicle or, have a combination of the best quality of work and shortest repair time.



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Effective May 22, 1998 at 1200 hours and until further notice, the lighting, fueling and use of open fires for the disposal of waste as prescribed in Section 23 of the Forest Fire Prevention and Suppression Regulation (B.C. Reg. 169/95) is prohibited within a part of the Prince Rupert Forest Region.

The area covered by this restriction order is that area of the Kalum Forest District north of latitude 55 degrees and 35 minutes and that part of the Bulkley-Cassiar Forest District that was formerly known as the Cassiar Forest District, which is bounded on the west by Alaska, the east by the Prince George Forest Region, the north by the Yukon Territory and the south by Kalum Forest District.

This action made pursuant to Section 78 of the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act. It is necessary due to extremely dry conditions in the area and in order to limit the risk of starting forest fires.

During the restriction order, no person shall light, fuel or make use open fires for the disposal of waste, normally allowed under section 23 of the Forest Fire Prevention and Suppression Regulation. This includes small piles of waste, less than 2 m in height and 3 m in diameter that could normally be burned without a burning permit, but does not include campfires.

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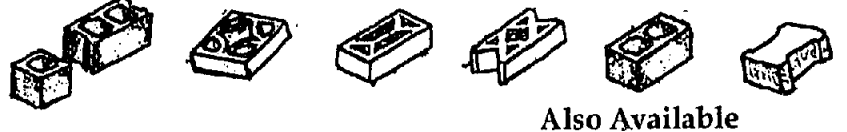
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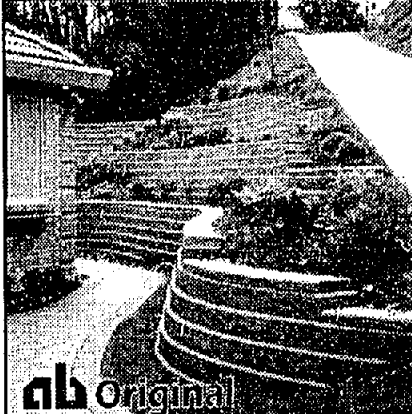
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A beautiful April wedding

A TRUE Terrace wedding took place last month, bringing together one of Terrace's oldest families.

Cesario Francesco Ciffolilli Jr., son of Cesario and Barbara Ciffolilli, and Vanessa Auriat, daughter of Elaine Auriat, were married April 11 at the Coast Inn of the West at 1 p.m.

The wedding was sentimental in many ways.

The bride, Vanessa, is the granddaughter of Julia and the late Gordon Little. She is the great granddaughter of George Little, our founder of Terrace.

The wedding took place at the original site of where George Little and his wife Clara Beste first lived — now that house is situated on Hall St.

The wedding ceremony actually took place in the exact place where Vanessa's great grandparents' bedroom was.

Also on this special day, was the 80th birthday of Julia Little, Vanessa's grandmother.

To celebrate, the granddaughters made a special birthday cake and everyone gathered around her to sing happy birthday.

Then Julia Little's grandson, Adrienne, danced with her around the dance floor to a tune by Glen Miller.

Linda Harris, distant cousin of the bride, officiated the lovely spring wedding.

As for the ceremony, Vanessa made a beautiful bride. She chose to wear a beautiful ivory Italian silk gown with fine filigree embroidered lace work, an off the shoulder neckline, short cap sleeves, and a medief natural waist with pearls.

Her hair was sculpted in an upsweep hairdo by Karlene at Images. On her head, she wore a halo crown headpiece made of natural silk and a beautiful lace veil edged with fine ribbon.

For her bouquet she carried white, champagne and pink roses.

To finish her outfit off, she wore a beautiful string of pearls and a ring — both special jewelry borrowed from her grandmother Julia.

Her bridesmaids were her cousin Linnae Bee, Jenn Perreault and Laurelee Sippel. All looked very beautiful in their matching silver satin A-line gowns — very simple, but elegant.

They also wore matching silver shoes and carried champagne, pink and white roses, like the bride.



HERE 'N THERE
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The groom, Cesario, looked just as dashing as his bride. He wore a black tuxedo, black tie, silver vest and a white boutonniere.

Attending the groom was bestman, Trevor Stephenson, Ken Gill and Adrien Auriat (brother of the bride).

All looked extremely handsome in matching black tuxes, grey vests and black ties.

The pretty little flower girls were Amanda and Erin Lindstrom, daughters of Donald and Decena Lindstrom, sister of the groom. They both looked very pretty, dressed in matching white dresses, white stockings and white shoes, both carrying baskets of roses petals.

Mother of the bride, Elaine, wore a bronze coloured crepe-back satin long dress with a cotton lace jacket, made by her and her mother Julia.

Mother of the groom, Barbara, wore a beautiful cream coloured three quarter length two-piece with a lace jacket.

Father of the groom, Cesario was dressed in a grey suit.

Vanessa's uncle, Allen Auriat came to Terrace from Kamloops to give her away.

After the ceremony the bride and groom rode away

in an antique 1957 Chevy convertible owned by Doug MacKay to get pictures taken at the George Little memorial Park.

Roger Harris emceed the reception and welcomed the many out of town guests. Many relatives came all the from Italy to attend the wedding.

Cesario Sr.'s sister Anna Ciffolilli, his nephew Francesco DiIullo and his wife Marisa and daughter Sara came from Vasto, Incoronta.

At the reception, Tom Harris gave a toast to the bride and he also read a letter that Vanessa had written to her grandmother when she was in grade two.

For the first dance the bride and groom danced around the room to the song "How could I live without you?"

The newlyweds then ran away to a secluded romantic spot for their evening alone.

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A message from the BRITISH COLUMBIA LUNG ASSOCIATION



THE COMMUNITY GARDEN established last year at the corner of Greig Ave. and Apsley St. was such a smashing success, the greenthumbs behind the project are busy setting up a new plot this year. It'll be off Haugland Ave.

Gardeners work new plot

TERRACE's community garden was so popular last year that the city has leased more land to the Terrace Anti-Poverty group so more people with low incomes can grow their own vegetables.

A basket of vegetables will feed someone for a week, but a garden will feed them for a lifetime.

That's the idea behind community gardens.

Community gardens are popular across Canada because they cut down on people's grocery bills, provide fresh nutritious food, and teach people life skills, like sharing and providing for themselves.

Last year, the Anti-Poverty group was loaned a city lot at the corner of Greig and Apsley to be used by low-income people who don't have access to their own gardens.

The city provided fencing and water, and gardeners took advantage of the situation

by growing a variety of vegetables.

"Watching everything grow last year was incredible," said Helga Kenny, executive director of the Terrace Anti-Poverty group. "People planted zucchinis, squashes, pumpkins, tomatoes, corn — everything."

The community garden was such a hit that more families wanted more land to sow.

This summer the city is leasing the Anti-Poverty group a huge area of land — almost an acre — off Haugland Avenue in the Skeena-Kalum Housing area for community gardening.

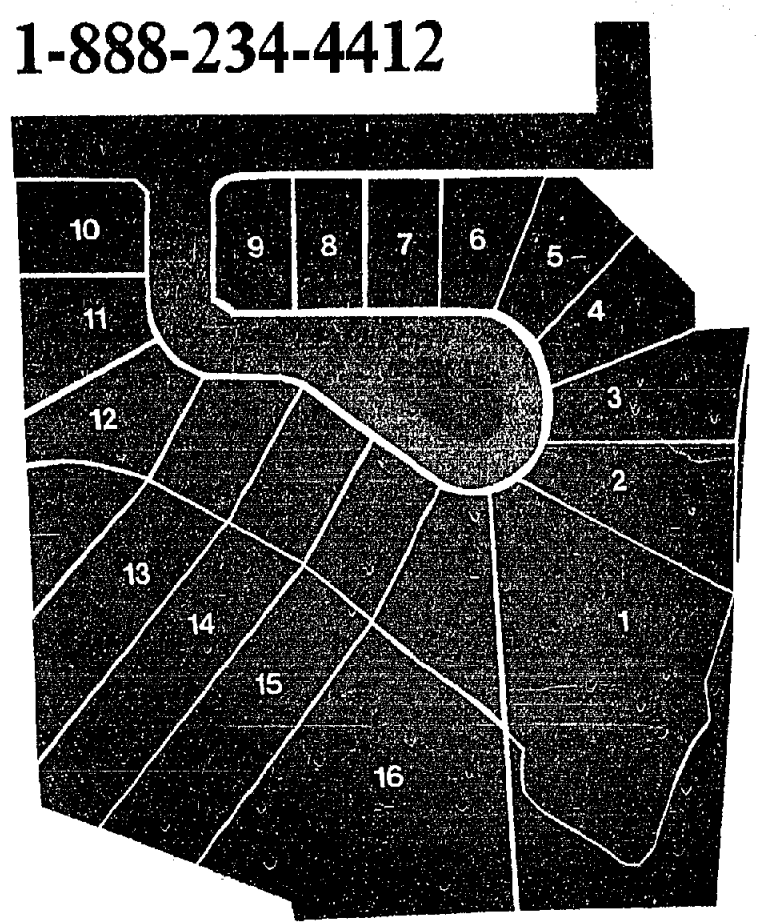
"The land was just sitting there," said Kenny. "It'll be nice to put it to use."

But the land won't be ready to garden this year, Kenny said, because it still needs some work.

Next summer the new plot will be used for bulk growing for the food bank as well as for personal use.

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| 2 | 19,160 | \$145,000 |
| 3 | 16,360 | \$125,000 |
| 4 | 12,270 | \$71,000 |
| 5 | 11,410 | \$66,000 |
| 6 | 9,900 | \$53,000 |
| 7 | 9,042 | \$45,000 |
| 8 | 9,042 | \$48,500 |
| 9 | 9,150 | \$48,000 |
| 10 | 11,625 | \$63,000 |
| 11 | 12,700 | \$63,000 |
| 12 | 22,820 | \$79,000 |
| 13 | 32,234 | \$97,000 |
| 14 | 39,639 | \$100,000 |
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HAPPY COUPLE: Lan Yip married former Terrace man and Caledonia graduate David Power in Vancouver on May 2nd. They now live in Toronto.

Caledonia grad wed in Vancouver

CALEDONIA grads were among the guests for the wedding Saturday May 2nd of David Power and Lan Yip. Lan, daughter of James and Loo Lam Yip, and David, son of Hugh and Olga Power, met at UBC and graduated in 1990. Out of town guests travelled from Australia, Switzerland, Taiwan, California, and throughout B.C. and Canada. The couple spent their honeymoon in Jamaica and now reside in Toronto, where the groom works for the Royal Bank.

Author seeks local Chinese history

DO YOU KNOW anything about Chinese-Canadian history in Terrace?

If you do, Lily Chow wants to talk to you.

She is doing research for her second book on Chinese history in British Columbia.

She received a grant from Canadian Heritage to uncover the history of Chinese Canadians in the Northwest.

Chow says that no one has looked into this part of B.C.'s past before, leaving a big gap in the Canadian history books.

"My children said, 'Mom, if you're not going to write down Chinese history for us, no one will,'" says Chow, explaining why she first took on the project. She adds that the Chinese community in the north feels neglected and overlooked by Canadian history.

Chow, Chinese Instructor in the international studies department of UNBC, was in the area last week looking for information and artifacts recounting part of the 100-year history of Chinese Canadians in Northwest B.C.

She is asking that anyone with information or artifacts related to the history of the Chinese community in the Terrace, Kitimat or Hazelton area contact her.

The Chinese-Canadian community in the area was mostly transient at the turn of the century, but Chinese Canadians first started to settle here in the 1930s. However, information is limited and no artifacts or pictures have been found yet, says Chow.

Anyone providing sufficient information will receive mention in the upcoming book.

Chow's first book, *Sojourners in the North*, covered Chinese history in North-central BC and she hopes to continue her series, tracing Chinese history in the Thompson, the Okanagan and the Kootenays.

Lily Chow can be contacted at (250) 561-1206 or you can also send an email message to her at siewsan@bc.sympatico.ca

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ROB BROWN

History lesson

HERE ARE a number of ways to the Lakelse Railway Bridge. The quickest route is to take the trail to Herman's Point, walk a hundred yards downstream, wade the river below the riffle Ed Chaplow dubbed "the Rock Garden," then walk upstream to the spot just behind the leaning snag under which Ted Rawlins caught the best steelhead of his life.

From there, you take a short, indistinct trail to the railway, then walk east on the rails for thirty minutes.

There are longer, more scenic routes. An angler can take the trail to the Flats and wade the river to Upper Coldwater, then take the high water channel to the Rail Bridge spanning Coldwater Creek, and walk the tracks from there, or stay with the river the entire way.

Beware, this last approach involves some vigorous brush whacking.

Last week Pawsome and I tried the other route; walking overland from the Beam Station Road, on the run-down logging road.

The road follows the contours of the valley until it peters out on the river a few feet from the Train Bridge.

Remains of the foundation of an old building are still there.

I had no special reason for taking that route, but it proved a good choice. The gentle sounds of the creeks -- Hai, Herman and a trio of anonymous, lesser streams -- add a musical accompaniment to the trip, and irrigate the woods, imbuing them with a sweet, musty fragrance in spring.

The Hai Road and its branches lead to lightly fished waters, because the ways to the river are longer.

Pawsome pranced ahead of me, leaping over puddles, darting into the bush, then crashing about before re-emerging, white-tipped tail wagging, to give me a what's-taking-you-so-long look.

In thirty minutes we were at Lower Coldwater. What to use? I rifled through my wallets and boxes, thinking for the umpteenth time that I must reduce the number of patterns I carry.

Finally I opted for a Silver Brown, reasoning that there are usually lots of coho and cutthroat fry around the edges of the river at this time of year.

I sent the minnow out and swam it through likely spots. Nothing.

I returned to where I'd begun and sent out a big floater -- an approach I always try but am never too confident with, in the absence of rises. Nothing.

A muddler, a Partridge and orange did as poorly as my other volleys but, as I fished through with the latter, I came to the numbingly brilliant conclusion that I was standing on rocks; more rocks than were here the last time I'd fished this run.

These were rounded, grapefruit-sized rocks that must have been quietly recruited by high water over the last few years.

Rocks made me think of stones and stones made me think of stoneflies, in particular Pteronarcys Californicus, those huge ponderous flies that are found in most of our rivers.

The Lakelse has a large population that hatches once a year, as all giant stones do. When they are not hatching, the nymphs, some up to two inches long, spend their time routing around in the interstices between the bottom cobble, looking for unfortunate smaller invertebrates.

When they are not poking under rocks like pigs after truffles, Pteronarcys crawl out on top of the rocks and graze like herds of cows, a time that fish really appreciate.

After thinking of rocks, stones and stoneflies, I then thought of Charles Brooks, that delightful iconoclast who, after spending his formative years in Alaska and his retirement in Yellowstone, became the world's foremost fisher of big nymphs for big trout.

To impersonate Pteronarcys, said Brooks, meant one had to fish an impersonation where the real deal lived.

To this end, he wrapped twenty or more turns of medium lead wire on number two three X long hooks, then wrapped them in herl and shaggy wool, before binding them with wire.

The heavy, boulder-strewn waters where the stone nymphs live demand more than a heavy fly.

So Brooks delivered his nymphs upstream on casts no more than ten feet out on a short leader at the end of a full sinking line.

Brooks stayed focused on the end of the line as it passed him on its trip downstream, striking violently at its slightest hesitation.

Because the water I was fishing was more glide than riffle, I was able to use a floating line and long leader, but otherwise I kept Brooks' technique intact.

My reward: seven big trout in two hours.

We stand on the shoulders of others. Thanks Charles.

First blood for ultimate fighter

By ANITA DOLMAN

"IT WAS FUN."

That's the word from Adam Tarsey after his first official ultimate fight.

Tarsey, a local sign language interpreter, won his match in Victoria over the Victoria Day weekend.

The fights sold 1500 seats and hosted 30 fighters.

At 6'2" and 225 pounds, Tarsey won over a 5'9", 235-pound fighter with a second degree black belt in judo.

"There's a lot of possibilities for him to go pro," says Tony Rutledge, Tarsey's coach, trainer and sparring partner.

The Ultimate Fighting Championship was only the second-ever sanctioned fight of its kind in Canada.

The sport has a very violent reputation, which may be due to the underground fights which continue to be held.

Canadian rules for the official games say that there is no kneeing, elbowing, kicking to the groin, gouging or fishhooking.

"I'm not a violent person. I've never been in a street fight in my life."

Tarsey, who is 26 years old, got interested in the sport about three years ago, when he moved to Terrace from East Vancouver and got involved in the local kickboxing club.

"It felt good to me -- really natural," says Tarsey about his first contact with the sport.

He and other ultimate, or shoot, fighters are troubled by the violent image of the sport.

"I'm not a violent person," says Tarsey. "I've never been in a street fight in my life."

He says that most people who are violent never get involved in the sport.

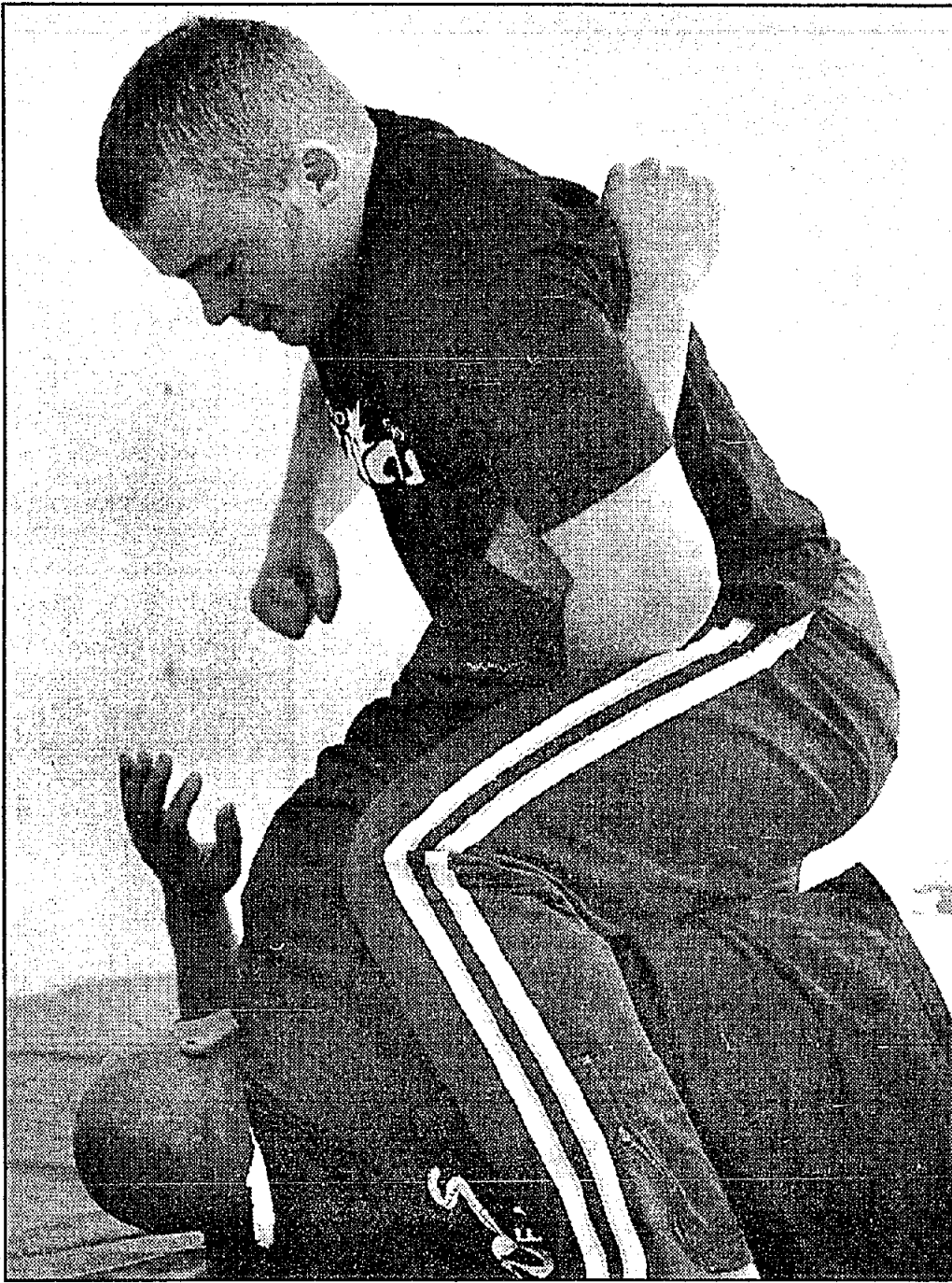
"You're not going to come out here unless you have a lot of respect and maturity," he says.

Ultimate fighting requires intensive training, usually in a variety of fighting styles, from martial arts to wrestling to kickboxing.

Rutledge says if anyone were interested in ultimate fighting they would start out in kickboxing and wouldn't be invited out until he was considered ready.

Tarsey hopes that the sport's violent image will improve as more sanctioned fights are held.

He is hoping that more people will come to understand the sport when it becomes an exhibition game at the 2004 Olympics.



ULTIMATE FIGHTER Adam Tarsey shows sparring partner Roger Bal what led him to win his first Ultimate Battle. Ultimate fighting is relatively new to Terrace.

The fights will be included under the title of pancracea, or full-submission wrestling.

Tarsey, Rutledge, and Roger Bal, who also trains with Tarsey, say the full contact, no-holds-barred fights are no more vicious or deadly than boxing.

In a boxing match a fighter goes 12 rounds or until he is knocked out.

But the trio point out that ultimate fighters have the option of "tapping out."

By tapping three times on the canvass, fighters can declare a loss without having to finish the fight.

Tarsey says this means the only reason a fighter would be seriously injured is due to his own pride.

Olympic athletes visit kids at Terrace schools

LOCAL KIDS will be getting lessons from some sporting greats this week.

Eli Pasquale and Tom Petryshen will be visiting Terrace schools on Thursday as part of the Esteem Team tour across B.C.

The tour takes B.C.'s top Olympic and world class athletes to elementary and secondary schools to teach students about success and overcoming obstacles.

Pasquale was a member of Canada's Olympic basketball program

for 14 years and was drafted to the Seattle Supersonics in 1984 after finishing his college career as the University of Victoria's top all-time scorer.

Tom Petryshen was a Light Weight wrestler for six years on the

Canadian National Wrestling team and made it to the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

This is the Esteem Team's fifth year of travelling to B.C. schools. The program hopes to provide students with positive role models.

Bike racers hit high gear

NORTHWEST bikers launched into their first shot at the B.C. Summer Games at full speed.

Locals raced in five categories at the Kona Sand Root Shoot on the Victoria Day weekend.

Terrace racers took the win in three of the categories.

Adam Spensley took first in the juniors race. Kathleen Brandsma won the sport women's and Kurt Grabinsky won sport men's.

Organizers were impressed with participation in the race.

Forty-four people showed up to compete for the off-road race, which was the first of four in the season used to qualify racers for the Summer Games.

"It's a very technical course," says race organizer Mike Christensen. "It's single track with lots of tight twists and turns."

Participants came to



CYCLIST Adam Spensley was the juniors winner at the Victoria Day weekend bike race at Red Sand Lake. It was the first of four qualifying races for the B.C. Summer Games. He's planning to ride in all those qualifiers.

Terrace from Kitimat, which took the title for most competitors, with 16 participants.

Sean Beeson, of Peter Krause, of Kitimat, won in the Smithers, won the senior under-15 Cadet race, race.

Local gymnast taking on world

By ANITA DOLMAN
BRETT OVERTON can't believe he's actually going to Australia.

The 22-year-old Terrace gymnast will be heading to the World Age Group Games there in October. He will be one of 15 Canadians travelling to compete in three categories: trampoline, double-mini and tumbling.

Overton, who competes in both trampoline and tumbling, won the chance to go to World's in the Age Groups qualifying competition in Montreal in early May.

He made it through qualifying but came up with a disappointing return at the National Championships the following week.

"I think I used it all up at Age Groups trying to qualify," says Overton.

But he doesn't really mind not winning in his fourth trip to the Nationals, since his real goal was to make it to the Games.

Overton started in gymnastics at the age of seven.

"I was a really hyper kid and my parents stuck me in gymnastics," says Overton.

After exhausting the training facilities in Terrace he

turned to coaching. He currently coaches a competitive team at the gym where he trains in Kelowna.

"They want to go to Nationals," he says.

"They're doing really well."

Not only does he enjoy the coaching but it also allows Overton to work around his training schedule.

"I was a really hyper kid and my parents stuck me in gymnastics."

And he thinks he has a good shot at the upcoming Games.

"I've seen the competition on tape before," he says.

"Basically I'm doing more stuff than the guy who came in fourth last time."

His particular sports are difficult for both degree of difficulty and execution.

He thinks his toughest competition will come from the Ukrainians, Russians and French.

Overton's plans already include working to qualify for the next Age Group Games, to be held in South Africa next year.

Score Board

OPOV Floor Hockey Standings

| Division A | | | | | | |
|---------------------|----|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Team | GP | W | L | GF | GA | PTS |
| A & D Trucking | 4 | 3 | 1 | 43 | 28 | 4 |
| Team Psycho-Holic | 4 | 2 | 2 | 53 | 42 | 4 |
| High Times Hoodlums | 4 | 2 | 2 | 41 | 41 | 4 |
| Kitselas Wolfpack | 4 | 1 | 3 | 39 | 52 | 2 |

| Division B | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Team | GP | W | L | GF | GA | PTS |
| Great Whites | 4 | 4 | 0 | 62 | 26 | 8 |
| McD Max | 4 | 2 | 2 | 43 | 44 | 4 |
| That's Us | 4 | 1 | 3 | 31 | 59 | 2 |
| Canadian Tire | 4 | 1 | 3 | 27 | 47 | 2 |

Player standings

- 1st Kevin Lavoie (Great Whites) 55 points / 19 goals
- 2nd Scott Frezell (A&D Trucking) 39 points / 10 goals
- 3rd Lino Osario (Team Psycho-Holic) 35 points / 18 goals
- 4th Kevin Schafhauser (A&D Trucking) 30 points / goalie
- 5th Jocelyn Pelletier (That's Us) 25 points / 10 goals

Playoff games

- May 21st**
Great Whites — 17
Canadian Tire — 11 (eliminated)
 1st star — Kevin Lavoie (GW) five goals including four in the third period
 2nd star — Mike McAllister (GW) four goals including a power play goal
 3rd star — LeRoy Brown (CT) 4 goals including a power play goal

- A & D Trucking — 13**
Kitselas Wolfpack — 5
 1st star — Scott Frezell (AD) hat trick including a short handed goal
 2nd star — Kevin Schafhauser (AD) goalie
 3rd star — Jaret McCabe (AD) goal in the first period

- May 19th**
McD Max — 15
Team Psycho-Holic — 10
 1st star — Lino Osario (TP) eight goals including two power play goals, one with a two-man advantage
 2nd star — Dennis Sandals (MM) four goals
 3rd star — Jas Parmar (MM) hat trick

- A & D Trucking — 12**
Canadian Tire — 4
 1st star — Kevin Schafhauser (AD) goalie
 2nd star — Scott Frezell (AD) four goals
 3rd star — Kent Fuergutz (AD) two goals in the second period

- May 18th**
Canadian Tire — 11
Kitselas Wolfpack — 7
 1st star — Jackie Brown (CT) seven goals including a power play goal and a shorthanded goal
 2nd star — Lem Russell (CT) two goals including a power play goal
 3rd star — Frank Bennet (KW) — hat trick in the second period.

- A & D Trucking — 14**
McD Max — 6
 1st star — Scott Frezell (AD) hat trick including a two man advantage power play goal
 2nd star — Derek Hadley (AD) two goals
 3rd star — Brian Domke (AD) two goals

Get to the heart of the matter!

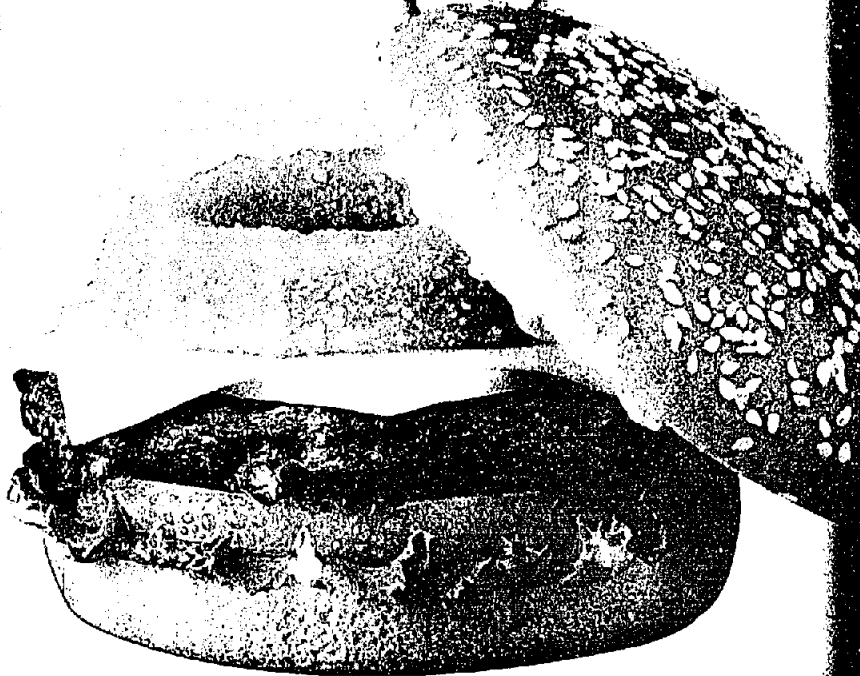


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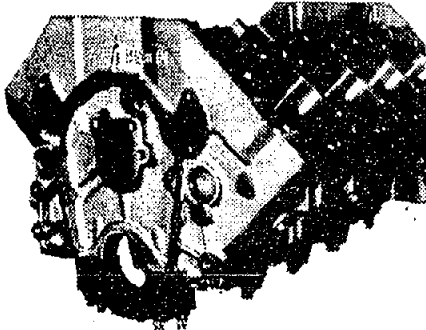
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Electoral Boundaries Commission

Public Hearings in Terrace and Smithers on June 15, 1998, and in Houston and Burns Lake on June 16, 1998

The independent British Columbia Electoral Boundaries Commission is responsible for making recommendations to the Legislative Assembly regarding the area, boundaries, names and number of electoral districts in British Columbia.

The Commission's final report and recommendations will be presented to the Legislative Assembly in June, 1999.

In order to hear the views of British Columbians, the Commission is holding public hearings across the province.

A public hearing will be held in:

- Terrace at the Coast Inn of the West
4620 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace

Monday, June 15
11:00 am - 1:00 pm

- Smithers at the Hudson Bay Lodge
3251 East Highway 16
Smithers

Monday, June 15
6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

- Houston at the Houston Seniors Activity Centre
3250 - 14th Street
Houston

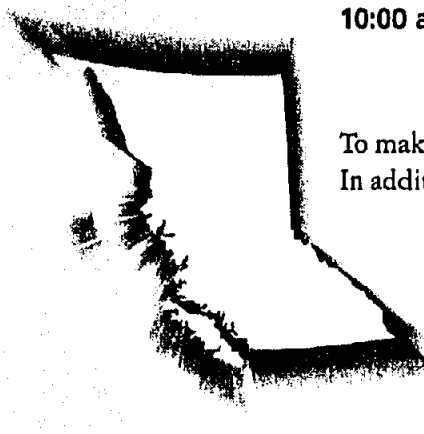
Tuesday, June 16
10:00 am - 1:00 pm

- Burns Lake at the Lakeland Hotel
329 Yellowhead 16
Burns Lake

Tuesday, June 16
6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

To make a presentation, please contact the Commission. In addition, the Commission invites written submissions.

Electoral Boundaries Commission
 Suite 6 - 1818 Cornwall Avenue
 Vancouver, B.C., V6J 1C7
 TELEPHONE: (604) 660-6390
 TOLL FREE: 1-888-657-1188
 FAX: (604) 660-4621
 EMAIL: ElectoralBoundariesCommission@gems3.gov.bc.ca



YOU BE THE JUDGE

TV Trouble

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN



BASED ON ACTUAL COURT CASES

Andy, not here, not in your office!
 Andy the WXYZ radio station program manager gave Monica, his 24-year old journalism intern, a big hug and a kiss. Not to worry, baby, everybody knows we're an item.
 Monica smoothed out her skirt and primly sat down in the seat opposite Andy, now seated at his desk.
 So, what's it like working for my top radio producer?
 Monica smiled sweetly.
 Love it. Mike is the best in the business. I'm a lucky girl. Andy, something I want to ask you. Mike is doing this month's community show on multi-culturalism. I want to host that show. There's a lot of racial tension in the community, in Chinese, so I'm the best person for the job.
 Andy smiled broadly.
 Go for it, baby!
 The next day when Monica made her request to her producer, Mike looked concerned.
 Monica, sounds great. But you know the tension out there. The mayor is very much hands on this show to make sure it's handled delicately. I have no problem with your request, but the mayor has to approve.
 When Monica left, Mike picked up the phone to the mayor.
 No, boomed out the mayor's voice. Not a chance in hell. That girl is inexperienced. She rubs people the wrong way. We need a much more experienced host for the show. That show needs to be handled with a light touch.
 When Monica heard the news, she stormed into Andy's office, screaming at the top of her voice.
 Get rid of Mike!
 Andy thought a moment.
 Write a letter of complaint to the station manager.
 Monica's letter of complaint was simple.
 Mike has harassed me racially and sexually. He must go.
 Mike went to his radio friends for advice, and they gave it to him.
 Apologize.
 But I didn't do it. What do I do?
 The friends pretended they didn't hear him.
 Apologize.
 Mike apologized.
 A few months later, Andy, the program manager, fired Mike for not apologizing to Monica.
 Mike sued the station for wrongful dismissal.
 Mike was infuriated, Your Honour, I was unjustly fired. I didn't harass Monica. I had every right get someone else to host the show. She wasn't experienced enough to handle the delicate interviews, I was asked to apologize for things I didn't do. I did. Andy fired me anyway. He wouldn't have done it if he hadn't been involved with Monica. Make them pay me.
 Andy was indignant, Your Honour, this has nothing to do with my personal relationship with Monica. I just followed procedures. Monica complained about Mike harassing her. I investigated and found the accusations to be true. Andy apologized, but it wasn't sincere. That's why I fired him. I did nothing wrong.
 Should Andy have to pay for firing Mike?
 You'll Be The Judge. Then look below for the decision:

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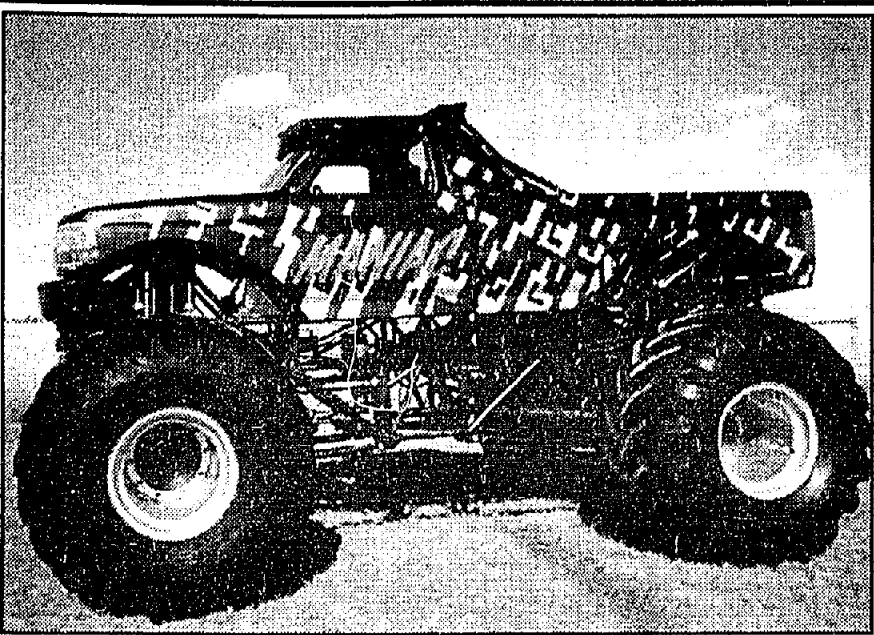


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YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

Andy, you had no right to fire Mike. You owe him a years salary, the Judge commanded. This whole situation has been badly handled. Mike did everything you asked him to do.
 YOU BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of Manitoba. If you have a similar problem, please consult Lindsey & Grueger. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1997 Haika Enterprises. B14-11



Monster mash

MANIAC will be one of four monster trucks in action at the Terrace Speedway May 30th and 31st. Local tough trucks will also challenge the obstacle course. It's on Saturday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Masters swim to medals

MEMBERS OF the Terrace Masters Swim Club came home proud after their showing at the national championships.

Canadian Masters Swim Club members wrapped up their season by bringing home numerous medals from the Canadian Masters Swimming Championships May 15 to 18 in Edmonton.

Joe Mandur, age 62, won first place in his age group in the 400 freestyle, and came away with two third-place finishes for the 1500 freestyle and 200 individual medley.

Kevin Kelly, age 35, won three thirds, with the 200 breast stroke, 50 breast stroke and 50 freestyle.

Ross Nicholson, age 35, had four top-eight finishes, while John Dando, age 47, finished three times in the top eight.

The meet attracted over 500 competitors, age 20 to 95, from across Canada and parts of the U.S.

Cal golfers knock off Kitimat

CALEDONIA GOLFERS will be representing the northwest for the fourth time in five years at the provincial high school championships.

The Caledonia secondary school golf team won the honor after beating their competition by 52 strokes on the Victoria Day weekend.

After starting out with a 30 stroke advantage on the Saturday, Caledonia golfers

finished off their Mount Elizabeth rivals with an additional 20 strokes in competition on Sunday.

Caledonia won with a team total of 656, compared to Mount Elizabeth's 708. Chandler Park, of Smithers, wrapped up with 798 and Prince Rupert Senior Secondary trailed with 816.

Championships were held May 25 to 27. Results will be available next week.

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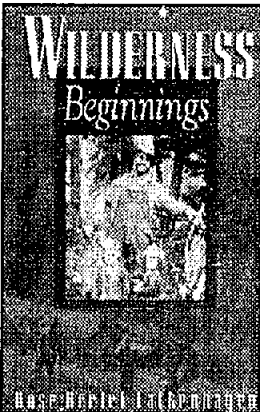


Appointments Recommended Call today for details
Ph: 635-7787 OR 1-800-663-0785

5130B Hwy 16 West (Just Past Canadian Tire)

Present This Coupon

Presented by



Rose Hertel Falkenhagen Author of "Wilderness Beginnings" will be at Ground Works Thursday, May 28 at 7:30 pm

Rose Hertel Falkenhagen will be reading from her book "Wilderness Beginnings" Rose will also be available afterwards for book signings.

For more information call Misty River Books at 635-4428

Monster Truck Racing

at Terrace Speedway

Saturday, May 30

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Sunday, May 31

2:00 - 4:00 pm

Gates open two hours before showtime

Featuring

Jurassic Attack, Maniac, Wild Thing & Obsession from Alberta Side by side racing on a course designed for speed and major air time.

Local tuff trucks also competing.

Tickets available at:

BC Automotive

Promoted by Terrace Stock Car Association

Check out Jurassic Attack on our website www.kermode.net/speedway

THE BARGAIN! SHOP

PRESENTS JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING

THE GARDEN! SHOP

UNBELIEVABLE DISCOUNTS ON ALL YOUR SPRING GARDENING SUPPLIES!
Wednesday May 27 - Sunday May 31

All Rose Bushes

25% OFF

GREAT PRICE!

All Trees & Shrubs

Cooler Combo
Reg. \$26.99

\$20.00

3 Ply Ultraflex Garden Hose 50 ft

Reg. \$9.99 \$7.99

25% OFF

36 Inch Balcony Planters

Reg. \$5.99 \$4.00

All Lawn Rakes in Stock

25% OFF

GREAT PRICE!

40L Potting Soil

12 Inch Desk Fan
Reg. \$24.99

\$19.99

Lawn Edging
Reg. \$2.29

2 FOR \$3.00

Reg. \$6.99

\$5.99

Lawn Chairs

Reg. \$8.99 \$7.50

Fashion Special Blowout!

All Weekend Edition Fashions

80% OFF

The Reg. Prices ALL SALES FINAL!

Discounts Done at Register

4647 Lakelse Avenue Terrace B.C. Phone 635-7281

Mon - Wed 9:30 - 6, Thurs - Fri 9:30 - 9, Sat 9:30 - 6, Sunday 11 - 5



Northern Advancement Program

First Nations Programs at UNBC offers a transition year program... a university fully credited program for rural and Aboriginal students - aimed at assisting these students at making a successful transition to university. It will allow students to take full advantage of the educational opportunities offered, and prepare them for subsequent employment. It is anticipated that the program will ensure that a higher percentage of students will successfully complete their degree as a result of their adjustment to, and enjoyment of university life in a large centre.

For further information on this unique program contact:

UNBC's Office of First Nations Programs

Phone: (250) 960-5772

Fax: (250) 960-5547

E-mail: baptiste@unbc.ca

UNBC University of Northern British Columbia www.unbc.edu/nap

ATTENTION!

FORD DIESEL TRUCK OWNERS

*\$5995

Complete Diagnostic
Check of Fuel System
Includes:
 Check Operation of Injection Pump
 Check Glow Plug System
 Check Injectors

Ask about our 15% Discount on Parts and Labour for Repairs done in our Shop for 6.9 and 7.3 litre Engines.

See Our Qualified Specialists and Restore your Truck to like New Fuel Economy and Power.

L.E.J. INTERNATIONAL
3467 HWY 16 E, TERRACE 635-9198

150. BOATS AND MARINE

24FT SEARAY Command Bridge Cruiser. 255 Mercruiser (Ford Windsor 351 cu in) with tandem trailer. G.P.S., VHF, CB, sniffer, fish finder. Comes with rods, downriggers, life jackets, charts, swim grid. Sleeps 4 or 5. Has toilet. Excellent condition. Ready to go. Needs nothing. \$19,500. Please call 635-6352.

25FT CARVER, loaded: Command Bridge, 290 hp, 280 Volvo leg, head, galley, 2 sounders, 2 VHF, sleeps 6, many up-dates. Includes 8 ft dinghy, EZ-Loader trailer. \$28,500. Phone 250-692-3357.

26 FT Commander, twin Merc, 170, GPS, sounder, radar, espar heater, propane stove/oven, stand-up head, achilles inflatable, new tops, \$56,000. Phone 250-847-9298.

34' GRAND Mariner. Tri-cabin cruiser. 120 hp Lehman diesel. Inflatable dinghy, radar, VHF, Diesel gen. set. auto pilot. Two depth sounders. Priced to sell 635-4277.

SALE OR trade: 18' aluminum flat bottom river boat. comes with tandem axle trailer. 90 hp Johnson with jet. Two gas tanks \$9,950 obo. Call 638-1587.

170. FARM MACHINERY

HESSTON 6450 self-propelled swather. \$1500. Also MF 2805; cab, duals, with 16 ft offset Rome disk. \$14,500. Call 1-250-846-5061.

NEW HOLLAND 855 round baler, 1750 lb bales, excellent condition. New Holland 12' hay conditioner, 488, good condition. Massey Ferguson 2675, 2400 original hrs. All are in excellent condition. 1-250-847-5258.

180. PETS

BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED Rotweiler puppies for sale. \$250 includes tail-docking, \$300 includes first shots. Phone Cliff or Ingrid 847-1596.

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel purebred puppies. Ready May 12, excellent family pet. Health guaranteed, includes first shots. \$350. Only 2 males left. Phone 250-632-3470.

GOING ON vacation? Call "Keep Th'm Alive" at home pet sitting service. \$10/day. Call 668-8069 leave a message.

HYBRID WOLF pups, a true friend, smart intelligent and very faithful. Beautifully marked. Phone 847-4959.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER Puppies. Excellent pedigrees and temperament. Ready now with tattoos & 1st shots. Delivered \$300 with papers, or \$200 without (250) 964-2243.

POODLE/PEKINGESE PUPPIES. Small loving companions. Adults also available. Two well trained goldings. Easy keepers. Also a years hay. Call 1-250-845-7467 and leave message.

REG BORDER Collie pups, excellent bloodlines and working parents. Black and white, 2 female, 2 males, 8 weeks old, great livestock, farm or companion dogs, \$350. Australian Cattle Dogs. Blue and red heeler pups. One red female, one blue male, 8 weeks old. Great battle, companion dogs, \$250. Anatolian Shepherd dogs, Turkish breed, 4 males, 2 females, 3 months old, 2 black face, 4 pinto, great family, cattle and companion dogs. Raised and trained in the field, \$350. Marmara Italian Guardian dogs, all white, 3 males, 3 females. 8 weeks old, livestock and companion dogs, \$350. Milt Swanson - Grandview Ranch 842-6678.

REG. BORDER Collie ups. Excellent bloodlines and working parents. Black and white, 2 female, 2 males, 8 weeks old, great livestock, farm or companion dogs, \$350. Australian Cattle Dogs. Blue and red heeler pups. 1 red female, 1 blue male, 8 weeks old. Great cattle, companion dogs, \$250. Anatolian Shepherd Dogs, Turkish breed, 4 males, 2 females, 3 months old, 2 black face, 4 pinto. Great family, cattle and companion dogs. Raised and trained in the field, \$350. Milt Swanson - Grandview Ranch 842-6678.

190. LIVESTOCK

FARM AUCTION: Saturday May 30th, 11:30 am - 9:00 am. Hold Road, Quesnel. 4 km south of Kersley off Hwy 97. No viewing prior to sale. Phone: B.C. Auctions (250) 992-9325 Quesnel.

FEED - oats, barley, prepared rations for all types of livestock. Clean seed oats, barley, high germination. Delivery available. Info and to order 1-250-694-3500 Southside Feeds.

HORSE SALE: Draft horse, saddle horse. Horse drawn equipment, Sunday June 14 - 11:30 am. McLean Rd, Quesnel. Book your horses & tack early. Phone B.C. Auctions. 250-992-9325.

LONE FIR - Hereford bulls. Good selection of quality polled bulls. Looking free. View sire, dam & sibs. Priced for the commercial cattlemen (250) 690-7527 Ft. Fraser.

ONE OF the Best Studs in Canada standing at Holders Quarterhorse Ranch, Easy Flying Dun. \$600 L.F.G. No board. Fabulous foals, Call 1-250-692-3722 anytime. Let it ring. Burns Lake.

PUREBRED BLACK Arabian Broodmare. Will breed to our stallion. She has some nice offspring in the valley. Griffin Arabians; 250-847-3938.

REGISTERED 7/8 Arab mare, 9 yrs old, 15.2 hh, very athletic, excellent movement/manners, proven dressage/jumper. (Wahkeenah of Jaku). Can deliver. Offers (250) 477-5884.

ROCKY ACRES Agri Marketing. Bonded livestock dealers, buying and selling all types of horses. Purebred and commercial cattle, industrial and farm equipment. Phone or Fax 250-698-7692.

SQUARE BALES of good quality first cut, second cut hay and straw delivered in from Alberta, no order too small. 847-4083.

THE TACK Store has moved to Hwy 16 in Telkwa. Now open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 - 6 pm. Call 1-888-686-1566 or 848-9863.

YEARLING HEREFORD Bulls for sale. Registered, polled, quiet, good feed. Also, hay for sale. Please call 846-5494.

200. FARMERS MARKET

BEEF, LAMB, pork. Hamblin Farms Lean 'n' Tender naturally produced meats. Satisfaction guaranteed. Visit the farm at the end of Mountainview Drive or find our meats at Country Treasures, Ninth Street, Houston. Serving people from Prince George to Prince Rupert. Call 845-2133 or 1-800-665-6992.

210. GARAGE SALES

HAND TOOLS, drill press, welder steel welding table, nuts, bolts, camper stands, air, quick couplers, rotor hardware, misc. 3446 Edlund Ave. Terrace B.C.

220. LOST AND FOUND

BLUE BACK support cushion. Fell from car Eby-Loren area. 635-5320.

FOUND: ONE baseball glove in ball field by Rem Lee Thursday May 21. Call 635-7161.

250. CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU

The family of Terry H. Finnie with to thank the following for their help during Terry's illness.

Skeena Sawmills I.W.A. Local 1-71 in Terrace and Courtenay. Rick Underwood for looking after our house. All our friends who sent cards and attended the wake. Pat Hall and his pipes.

A special thank you to Tom and Joe Finnie who organized the clean-up of our land at the lake. Also the Corrections Branch and friends who turned out to help.

Sincerely, Kathleen Finnie

LOST FROM 4800 BLOCK SCOTT: CERAMIC LAWN ORNAMENT - HUCKLEBERRY FINN FISHERBOY. REWARD OFFERED. CALL 635-6844.

LOST: 21 speed Mans mountain bike. Dark green/grey. 18" frame. Missing 4800 block Osen. Reward offered. 635-6377.

LOST: SET of keys between Thornhill & River Industries. Has Chev p/u keys and small tag with initials A.V. Call 635-1553


LOST: 1 set of keys. Has a pewter sun key fob, Honda key, various other keys, lost on Tuesday, May 12, if found please call 635-9297.

Lordy Lordy Cathy's 40!



Happy Birthday June 1 Love Mom

240. BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY




Mr & Mrs Graham Halket of Victoria are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter **Julie Ann** to **David Charles Metzmeier** Son of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Metzmeier of Terrace.

HAPPY RETIREMENT

Shangara Kandola

Retired after working 28 years at Skeena Cellulose, Terrace, B.C. He has also worked in the Skeena Sawmill and the Prince Rupert mill.



CONGRATULATIONS! on all your years of accident-free work. Happy golfing!! With lots of love from your wife, all your children and all your grandchildren.

230. PERSONALS

BC'S LARGEST CHATLINE! Over 4000 men and women call a day. Connect live or just listen. Call 250-614-7970, 250-712-5450 or 1-800-651-6338 18+ only.

FOR FREE information on the Watchtower Society of Jehovah's Witnesses or the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, the Mormons, call 1-250-847-5758 for recorded message.

HERBALIFE WEIGHT loss and nutritional products for better health. Lose weight now. Ask me how. Phone 250-632-6646 cell 250-632-1362.

IF ALCOHOL is the problem, many have found help with ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Phone 635-6533.

TLC ESCORT Agency: Available by appointment in Houston, Smithers & Burns Lake. Call: 1-250-845-3200 or 1-250-845-8418.

ARE YOU SAFE?

TERRACE TRANSITION HOUSE offers 24 hour safe shelter to women with or without children. You can call. Even just to talk.

Battering is not o.k!
It is not o.k. for someone to hit you or push you or yell at you or scare you
You can be safe.
There are safe places.

TERRACE TRANSITION HOUSE:
635-6447
24 HOURS A DAY

2:59 AM
You're still unconscious.

MedicAlert
SPEAKS FOR YOU
1-800-668-1507
www.medicalert.ca

260. IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of
EDNA AMOS
Oct. 5, 1920
May 26, 1995

*We have only a memory
Dear Mother,
We cherish our whole
life through,
But the sweetness
will live forever,
As we treasure the
memory of you.*

John Amos & Family

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PLAN OF THE WEEK

PLAN 1-SP-625-2050
TOTAL 2050 SQ. FT. 2-STOREY



UPPER FLOOR PLAN

House Plans Available Through

Terrace Builders Do-it center

3207 Munroe, Terrace
635-6273

TIM-BE
Plans

This spot could be yours, Call **638-7283**

STANDARD

Rite Way Contracting
The Home Repair & Renovation Experts!

- Custom built cabinets & countertops
- Repairs to existing cabinets
- Furniture repair & refinishing
- General Repairs & Renovations

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• 25 Years Experience

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Fax: 615-0022
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Come see us at our NEW location!
4038 Moitz Rd. Unit #10

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Chimney, Furnace, Duct, Septics, Grease Traps, Misc. Water & Debris Removal

Call Anytime Free Estimates
Industrial, Commercial, Residential, RV, & Marine

Ph 635-1132 Fax 635-1193

Stump Removal

FULLY INSURED

Are you stumped? Call us!

- We chip your stumps to nothing
- Minimal landscape damage

Raincoast Chipper Service
638-1786 Call house with message

WE ARE THE HEART OF YOUR HOME!

4423 Railway Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L9
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Fax: (250) 635-3612

TOLL FREE
1-800-635-2801

R. Price & Sons Ltd.
CELLING • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS

SVF CONTRACTING

- NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION
- RENOVATIONS
- CONCRETE WORK
- TILE & BRICK WORK
- SIDING
- FREE ESTIMATES

Serving Terrace & Kitimat

638-8718 Steve Poole

270. OBITUARIES



Malcolm Walter Campbell

Born: Oct 13, 1920, Prince Rupert, B.C.
Died: May 4, 1998, Terrace, B.C.

Left behind to mourn are his loving wife of 36 years, Pearl D. Campbell; brother, John Pearson Campbell (Calgary, Alberta); sister, Alice Myrtle (Walter) Schmidt (Kelowna).

I'M FREE

Don't grieve for me for now I'm free
I'm following the path God laid for me
I took his hand when I heard his call
I turned my back and left it all
I could not stay another day
To laugh, to love, to work or play
Tasks left undone must stay that way
I found the peace at the close of the day
If my parting has left a void
Then fill it with remembered joy
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss
Ah yes, these things I too will miss
Be not burdened with times of sorrow
I wish you the sunshine of tomorrow
My life's been full, I've savoured much
Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch
Perhaps my time seemed all too brief
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief
Lift up your heart and share with me
God wanted me now, He set me free.

Appreciation: Our family would like to express their appreciation to everyone that has shown their kindness through thought, deed or support, and for your attendance at the memorial service.

280. BUSINESS SERVICES

280. BUSINESS SERVICES

Misty River Tackle, Hunting & Grocery



- Hunting • Fishing
 - Camping • Groceries
- We have it all!**

Hours: 7am - 10pm Sunday to Wednesday
7am - 11pm Thursday to Saturday

5008 Agar St., Terrace, B.C.
Ph: 638-1369 Fax: 638-8500 1-800-314-1369

280. BUSINESS SERVICES

290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUTCHERING & meat cutting. Custom sausage, fresh & smoked. Sausage making supplies & spices. Hamblin Farms. End of Mountainview Drive, Houston. Call 845-2133 or 1-800-665-6992.

CAPITAL DIRECT Lending Corp. Start saving \$100's today! Easy phone approvals. 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage money available now. Rates starting at 4.75%, equity counts. We don't rely on credit, income or age. Specializing in the Cariboo. Call 1/800/625-7747 anytime. Broker and lender fees may apply.

DO YOU need a licenced Bar Tender for 50 to 350 people? We do Weddings, and parties of all kinds. Reasonable rates, full table service available upon request, black tie or casual events. Call **TAR BENDERS** for pricing and reservation information. 635-3763.

DON'T PLANT your grass! High quality sod from Alberta delivered to anywhere - from Prince George to Prince Rupert. Very reasonable price, any size order. Call 847-4083.

IN THE Lakes District.... Infiltrator Septic & Waste System. Health approved, wholesale pricing, easy to install, no need for drain rock, 45% more efficient than common septic systems. Distributed by: S & B Enterprises. For a video and brochure give Reiner a call!

LISTEN TO the Quiet...Cusheon Lake Resort on Sunny Salt Spring Island, has 16 individual, modern, fully-equipped lakefront log cabins with fireplaces that offer something special for everyone. Year round fishing and boating, swimming, sandy beach, outdoor hot tub, BBQ pits. 1-250-537-9629.

SMITHERS BASED Trucking Company looking for full or partial backhauls from anywhere in Alberta or Saskatchewan to deliver anywhere from Prince George to Prince Rupert. 847-4083.

TOFINO WATERFRONT. New studio suite 2-4 people, kitchen, f/p now til June 15. \$100/day min. 2 nights. June 16-Fall \$130. 250-726-2533 web-snugglers.mhl.ca

WILL SET UP and maintain your small business bookkeeping requirements. 10+ yrs experience. Excellent references upon request. Phone 635-9592 or Email: manucomp@uni-serve.com

290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HI PROFIT Vending Routes. From \$2200. Financing available. Toll free 1-800-387-2274 (Dept 690) or (604) 597-3532.

7 WAYS TO EARN 10 to 80% ON YOUR MONEY EVERY MONTH!

Send check or money order for \$19.95 to receive full, step by step booklet to: Investments for Life, Site 2 Comp. 13 RR#3 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R6

300. HELP WANTED

Single Or No Children?
You can still be a Foster Parent.
Ministry For Children & Families
638-2330



Northern Hearing & Safety Training

4931-B KEITH AVE., TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1K7

A PRIVATE POST SECONDARY TRAINING INSTITUTION
PHONE: (250) 635-5500 • FAX: (250) 635-5524

| | |
|---|----------------------------|
| WCB OFA LEVEL 1 | |
| May 30, June 4 June 13, June 27 - July 3 | 8:00 am - 4:00 pm \$75 |
| WCB TRANSPORTATION ENDORSEMENT | |
| May 31, June 5 June 28 & July 4 | 8:00 am - 4:00 pm \$75 |
| WCB LEVEL 3 | |
| June 15 - 26 July 13 - July 24 | 8:00 am - 4:00 pm \$595 |
| WHMIS (Also via computer) | |
| June 29 July 24 | 8:00 am - 12 Noon \$50 |

| | |
|---|----------------------------|
| TRANSPORTATION OF DANGEROUS GOODS | |
| June 30 July 28 (8 hrs) | 8:00 am - 4:00 pm \$100 |
| FIRE SUPPRESSION S 100 | |
| June 20 July 3 | 8:00 am - 6:00 pm \$200 |
| TRAFFIC CONTROL (All Material Included) | |
| June 26 - 27 July 30 - 31 (16 hrs) | 8:00 am - 4:00 pm \$150 |
| FALLING & BUCKING TRAINING STANDARDS | |
| June 5 - 6 Kitimat | 8:00 am - 4:00 pm \$200 |

NEW SERVICE!! WCB Audiometric hearing testing is now mobile.
Phone to book a date at your site

295. COURSES

ELECTRICAL ENDORSEMENT FOR GAS FITTERS

DATE: June 27, Saturday 1998
TIME: 8:00 - 5:00

PLACE: Terrace Inn, 4553 Greig Ave.
COST: \$125.00 Instruction (Prepaid)

PREREQUISITE: Level A & B licenced fitters only qualified. Pre-approval and \$33.00 examination fee payable to Gas Safety Branch, Ministry of Finance. Text required Canadian Elec. Code Part 1/B.C. Regulation. Last Course. Limit of 18 students. Contact Len Pigeau at 638-6561 or 638-1679

CONTINUING EDUCATION

S-100 FIRE SUPPRESSION June 8 & 9, 1998

This 14 hour course includes classroom instruction and field work. It "meets the training requirements of the Forest Practices Code, Forest Fire Prevention and Suppression Regulation for those who work in BC forests." It also "meets the training requirements for people temporarily hired by BC M of F as Firefighters."

This is a basic course for all firefighters.
\$195 (no GST) includes all materials

For more information or to register phone:
635-6511



300. HELP WANTED

KWASSIN LAKE Contracting Ltd. Experienced fallers and tree toppers with own equipment, Kitimat area. Must be self-motivated, safe, quality producers with no bad habits. Fax resume with references to: 1-250-749-3720.

ENERGETIC & motivated caretaker couple, semi retired handyman, good health for Merritt Mobile Home Park. Send references and resume by fax (604) 985-2508.
EXPERIENCED BRUSHERS, own equipment, contracts in Terrace area. Phone Kwassin Lake contracting, 250-749-6721 or fax resume to 250-749-6720.

Employment Opportunity

If you are a hard working, results oriented couple, we have employment opportunities for you. We are a Western based motel chain with prosperities throughout B.C. and are looking for the right couple to run our motels.

The successful candidates should have previous motel or apartment management background. Interested couples should send their resumes to:

Director of Human Resources
550 Columbia Street
Kamloops, B.C.
V2C 2V1

Houston Forest Products Company is looking for a dynamic and versatile individual to fill the following position in our sawmill:

Millwright

You have Journeyman Status with B.C. or Interprovincial T.C. and previous sawmill experience would be an asset. A dynamic team player, you are results-oriented and have demonstrated a sincere interest in the forest products industry.

This is an intermittent position to cover vacation relief and other absences, with the possibility of permanent employment. Houston Forest Products Company is a Hi-Tech sawmill/planer mill complex producing 250 million board feet of lumber annually.

Please forward your resume prior to June 8, 1998 to:

Human Resources Manager
Houston Forest Products Company
Box 5000, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0
Fax: (250) 845-5301



300. HELP WANTED

Advertising Sales Representative

Doorstoppers advertising is looking for high energy, self motivated people with previous sales experience to work in the Terrace area for an exciting, fast growing, established new company offering excellent earning potential.

Applicants may contact by phone to submit resume to: Doorstoppers advertising (250) 635-0794 or Email resume to Doorstoppers@kermode.net.

Hair Stylist Wanted

Progressive salon located in Smithers has an opening for a hair stylist effective June 1, 1998. Very busy with established clientele.

Minimum 5 years experience required.
Call (250) 847-5515 or fax resume to (250) 847-4184



300. HELP WANTED

ATTENTION!

Need two people to work hard to replace two people who didn't.
Call: 250-635-3066
9:30 - 12:00 Mon & Fri

Dental Hygienist
Progressive dental practice requires a highly motivated, caring individual, capable of being a team player. Competitive wages and benefits based on qualifications and experience. Position available immediately.
Apply to:
Attention: Donna Graf
200 - 4619 Park Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5
Phone: 250-635-7611

Field Service Equipment Mechanic

Parker Pacific Equipment Quesnel is currently looking to hire a Field Service Equipment Mechanic. Competitive wage and benefit package available. Please forward resumes to:

Parker Pacific Equipment Sales
3150 Hwy 97 N
Quesnel, B.C.
V2J 5Y9
Attention John Price



intermediate accountant

The opportunity to participate in the broader business objectives of one of the world's largest sawmill complexes
Houston, BC

Northwood Inc is a progressive integrated forest products company committed to environmentally-responsible practices. Located 320 km west of Prince George, our Houston Sawmill, which covers approximately nine hectares, produces 370,000 MFBM annually and has a staff complement of 350.

Reporting to the Controller, you will primarily assist with the preparation of monthly and annual financial statements as well as the annual operating plan for the sawmill. As a member of the Accounting & Administration Department, you will be responsible for the timeliness and accuracy of financial data, and ensure its tie-in to operating statistics. You will also play a key role in the Department's contribution to assisting the entire business unit to identify and meet its goals.

Currently enrolled in the third or fourth year of a recognized accounting designation, you have well-developed problem-solving and PC skills in a Windows environment, with emphasis on spreadsheet applications. You also display superior initiative and interpersonal abilities. A working knowledge of sawmills and the forestry industry would be an asset.

The salary/benefits package is competitive. Houston is a flourishing community offering naturally beautiful surroundings, a moderate climate, affordable housing and an abundance of indoor/outdoor recreational activities.

Please submit a resumé in confidence, quoting File #11523/TS, by 4:00 pm, Friday, June 5, 1998 to: Employee Relations Co-ordinator, Northwood Inc, Houston Region, PO Box 158, Houston, BC V0J 1Z0; fax (250) 845-5296.

While we greatly appreciate all the replies we receive, regretfully only those selected for interviews will be contacted.



MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS

North West Region

Youth Employment Program

There are up to (10) Youth Employment opportunities with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, North West Region. The ministry will be filling positions in Terrace, the Nass Valley, Hazelton, Smithers, Dease Lake and Burns Lake areas. If hired you will be expected to work in the field, laboratory or office. Length of employment is a minimum of 2 months and a maximum of 4 months.

The Youth Employment Program is intended to provide eligible participants with challenging and meaningful work assignments to help individuals develop long term work and life skills.

Eligibility
To be eligible to apply for these positions, you must:

- be a permanent resident of British Columbia and eligible to work in Canada
- possess a valid driver's license.
- have previously been enrolled in full time or part time studies at an educational institution in the six months prior to the work assignment period.

To Apply:
Send a letter of application to the address below by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, 1998. Your letter must describe why you are interested in working for the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, your future career plans and how you feel this experience will benefit you.

Ministry of Transportation and Highways
Youth Employment Program
4837 Keith Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1K7
Facsimile: (250) 615-3943
Attention: Cheryl Parkes



BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS CALLING FOR TENDERS Sealed tenders for the following Brushing and Conifer Release contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Invitation to Bid Terrace Aquatic Centre Renovations Description: Renovations to the existing Aquatic Centre including a general mechanical, plumbing and electrical upgrade, structural modifications, an addition to incorporate a new entry and miscellaneous replacement items.

Request For Expression Of Interest The Kitsumkalum Band Council is establishing a list of eligible consultants to carry out assessment and prescription development work for the Kitsumkalum watershed restoration program (KWRP).

Expressions of Interest must be received no later than June 12th, 1998. They should be forwarded to L. Reese-Hansen, Project Manager, Kitsumkalum Band Council, P.O. Box 788, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R1 or can be faxed to 635-2811.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS TERRACE SUBDIVISION INVITATION TO TENDER SEALED TENDERS addressed to the attention of Anita Fleming, Land Sales Manager, will be received at the offices of L&M Engineering Limited in Prince George until 2:00 p.m. local time on 18th June, 1998.

BC Parks REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL The Pollution and Prevention section of the BC Ministry of Environment, Lands, and Parks, Skeena Region invites sealed tenders for the following: Project Name: Water Quality & Quantity of Rivers Ecosystems in the Skeena Region

Bell Pole POLL SINCE 1909 PROPOSED FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC VIEWING Notice is hereby given that Bell Pole Company will hold a public viewing of the proposed Forest Development Plan for Forest License A16836.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS SEALED TENDERS on the forms and in the envelopes provided, accompanied by bid bond or bank draft as defined in the Conditions of Tender, will be received by the Regional Manager, attention Engineering Section, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. local time, June 4, 1998.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS SEALED TENDERS on the forms and in the envelopes provided, accompanied by bid bond or bank draft as defined in the Conditions of Tender, will be received by the Regional Manager, attention Engineering Section, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. local time, June 9, 1998.

330. NOTICES SCHMIDT AUCTIONS June 6, 1998 11 am, 3 miles east of Burns Lake. 1986 Mazda pu, 1981 Suburban, 1977 Dodge mini van, 1973 Chev 1 ton, 1980 Honda V50, John Deere 24T baler, 19.5 Banchcroft boat/trailer/185hp OMC, 14' alum boat, 2-Street sweepers, 318eng - Dodge camp, 2-steamcleaners, 6' - 3 pt blade, 8' utility trailer, 8 hp hi capacity rotovator, 8 hp cement mixer, 8 hp ride on mower, 20 hp Merc o.b., 3 pt post hole auger, 2 way elec meat saw/grinder, fuel tanks, lily saws, 3 pt log grapple, 48" head saw, fibreglass tonneau (8'), tamping machine, 1187 track motors, sand blaster tank, gun/hoses, gearail disp., 5 chain saws, brush sw, wood stoves, wood/prop stove, tool boxes, roofing machine, oak ent. center, elec cash register, elec scale, elec winch, elec chain saw, chain hoists, pumps, 2 western saddles, filing cabinet, picnic tables, coins, stamps, trading cards, hyd-cylinders, hoses, fittings etc., boat carrier, Valley Comfort wood furnace/ducting/blower, elec organ, Yamaha B55 double keyboard/bench, Various wheels, Dodge and Chev. For Consignments call 1-250-694-3385 or 698-7351.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS of TERRYL HECTOR FINNIE 3819 Skinner St. Thornhill. Contact: Kathleen Finnie at same address.

Christ Lutheran Church 3229 Sparks St. Sunday Worship 11 am The little church in the heart of the horseshoe. Pastor Terry Simonson 635-5520

Zion Baptist Church • Worship Service 10 a.m. every Sunday • Christian Education Hour follows 2911 Sparks St. Terrace, B.C. Everyone welcome

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION Network Classifieds WEEK OF MAY 25, 1998 These ads appear in approximately 107 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers. \$290 for 25 words \$6.00 each additional word To place an ad call this paper or the BCY-CNA at (604) 669-9222

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday Service 10:45 At The Thornhill Community Hall Teens & Adult Bible Classes Sunday School for ages 1-12 9:30

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE HERBOLOGY/HERBAL HEALING WORKSHOP May 30/31 Presented by Laurel Gregg, Msc. D. Phd. For Details-Registration-Phone 635-7776 Phone 635-7776 3611 Cottonwood-Thornhill 2321 Kalam-Terrace

340. LEGAL NOTICES Request For Rates Required: one or two medium sized excavators, and all-wheel-drive and tandem end-dumps, for road reclamation and watershed restoration work in the Terrace area. Projects will take place from July through September and will vary in duration.



TERRACE PEEWEE hockey players Jared Connaty and Josh Murray were among the players on the Interior North Stars at the Challenge Cup.

Peewees sweep to gold

Local players honoured by Gretzky senior

NORTHWEST MAJOR peewees made a clean sweep of the Challenge Cup in Vancouver on the Victoria Day weekend.

The Interior North Stars, with two members from Terrace, won all five of their semi-final games before trouncing the Calgary Foothills Elite in a 6 to 3 final game.

The elite group of northwest 13-year-olds battled against teams from across B.C., Alberta and the U.S. to come out at the head of their 16-team league.

Walter Gretzky presented the Cup to the North Stars, including locals Jared Connaty and Josh Murray.

The team's next game will be June 13 in Kelowna.

Great Gift Ideas For Dads & Grads
Stuck for great Grad and Fathers Day gift ideas?

New from 'Roots'

- * Watches
- * Compasses
- * Pocket Knives
- * Flashlight

Plus more great outdoor accessories!

Large selection of t-shirts & souvenirs!

North Store Located in the Coast Inn of The West
Open Week Nights Until 8:00 pm

"Great hair day"

Let our expert staff custom design a style for you. From trendy new cuts and splashes of warm highlights to beautiful perms, our professional team is sure to treat you right.

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Book your Grad hair appointment now!

HAIR GALLERY
4711D KEITH AVENUE, TERRACE 635-3729

Hanky Panky's Route 66 Weekend

Friday, May 29 & Saturday, May 30

Spend some time at Hanky's this weekend and travel down memory lane. Get here early and get a good parking spot.

Located in the Inn of the West

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All new for '98 with everything you've come to expect - and more - much more. Bigger. Roomier. Faster. More powerful. More fuel efficient. And, even better looking. Starting features include:

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- Power Steering & Brakes
- Sequential Multi-Point Fuel Injection
- CFC-Free Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
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- Anti-Theft Immobilizer
- Green Heat-Absorbing Tinted Glass...and much more!

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- 4-Wheel Independent Double Wishbone Suspension
- AM/FM Stereo
- Split Fold-Down Rear Seatback
- All-Season Radial Tires...and much more!

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