

Kemano stop pondered

TERRACE — An alliance of environmental and native groups is contemplating court action to halt work on Alcan's \$1 billion Kemano completion project.

Lawyers for the Rivers Defence Coalition and the Carrier-Sekani Tribal Council say Alcan no longer has permits to continue construction of the massive hydro-electric diversion project.

"They really don't have federal approval at the moment to be doing any of the work," said lawyer Martin Palleson. "They shouldn't be continuing the work, but there's no outstanding order stopping them at the moment."

He said federal court judge Allison Walsh's May 16 ruling in favour of the environmental groups quashes the approval of the project by various federal government departments, and that to continue construction could be contrary to legislation.

Walsh overturned the federal government's decision last fall to exempt the Kemano Completion project from the federal environmental assessment and review process.

The project must now undergo that full environmental review, which opponents want because they fear greatly reduced water flow in the Nechako River will kill fish and cause environmental damage.

Palleson said the environmental groups are now contemplating seeking a court injunction, among other options, to stop construction at Kemano.

Rivers Defence Coalition chairman Pat Moss said her initial reaction to Alcan's vow to continue construction was that the company couldn't be stopped.

"This is something that we hadn't really considered before," she said. "Our view is that they no longer have any permits that allow them to continue with construction."

She said her organization's fears aren't about the construction itself, but rather the effect

of further reduced flows in the Nechako.

No environmental damage will be done until the company actually starts diverting more water from the Nechako watershed to its power generators at Kemano, Moss conceded.

"But the other side of the coin is the more money the company puts into it, the stronger they're building their position," she said. "They've already put millions of dollars into it. But the more that goes on and the more the bill goes up, the more governments feel pressured because they may be open to claims for compensation."

"From that point of view we're very concerned about

construction carrying on business-as-usual when they really have no legal basis to do so."

Compensation shouldn't be an issue for government ministers making decisions about the review and the future of the project, she added.

She says Alcan decided to begin construction under this "cloud of legal uncertainty" because the environmental groups started their legal challenge before Kemano's first construction season.

"They have chosen to make these huge investments under that kind of legal cloud, so it's not the same as those dams on

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Consul general to visit

TERRACE — Local officials will play host to the U.S. Consul General for B.C. when he visits here June 4.

David Johnson is also visiting Alaska and Prince Rupert, said regional district economic development officer Andrew Webber.

Tours of Terrace and Kitimat industries and businesses are planned.

"We want to give him a sense of the area and what's here," said Webber.

Frisco quake quells fishing

TERRACE — Where did all the anglers go?

That's the question posed by fish and wildlife branch figures which indicate angling guides used only a fraction of their allocated rod-days on the main stem Skeena last year.

One theory put forward by provincial fish and wildlife biologist Bob Hooton for why 90 per cent of those rod-days weren't used is the 1989 San Francisco earthquake.

It caused a collapse of the property market in that area and angling real estate agents who would have normally headed here, had to cancel out because they didn't have any money, Hooton said.

One such group numbered a dozen long time devotees of the Skeena, he added.

Other factors also contributed to the decline in angling days, Hooton continued.

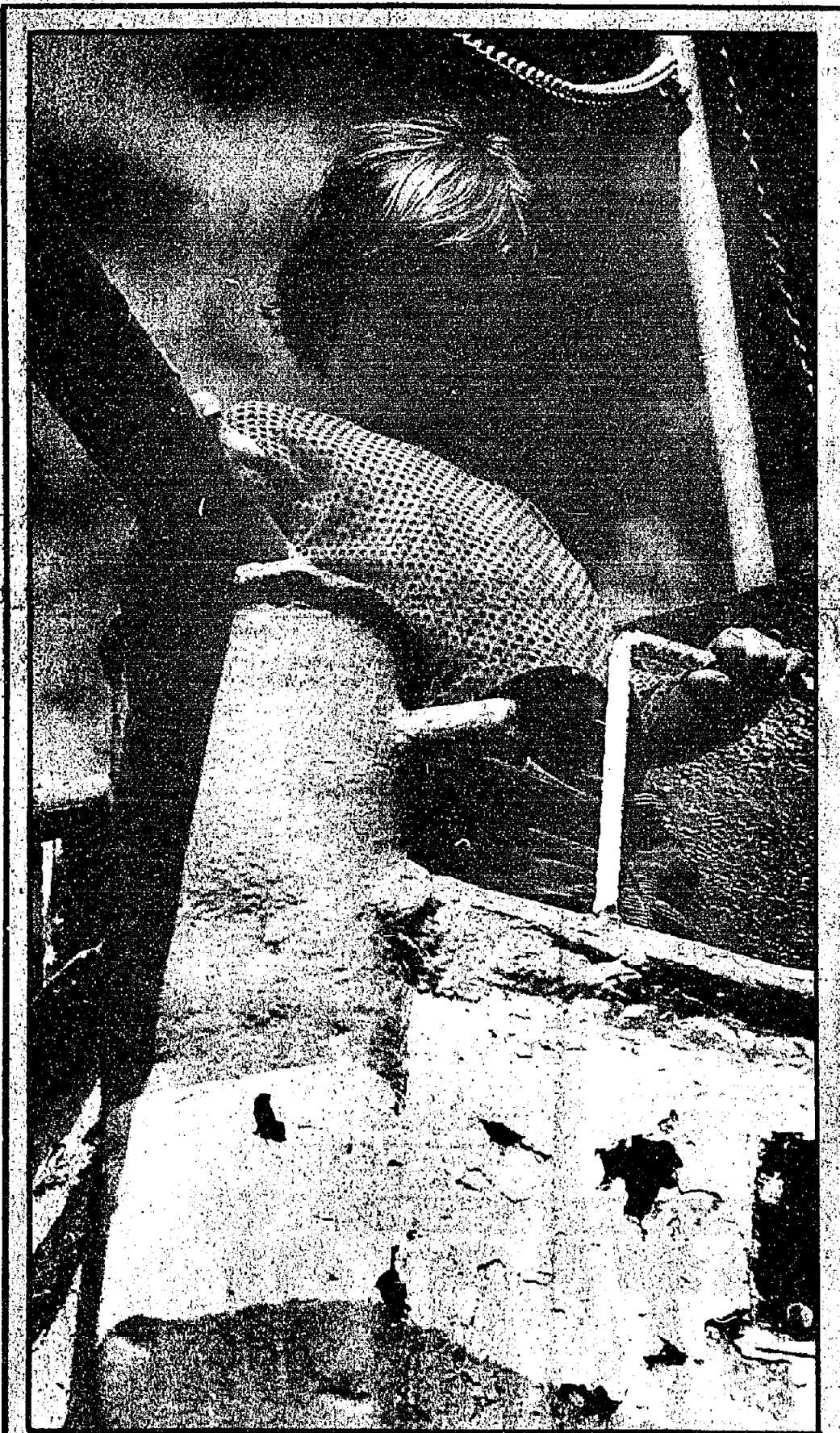
They include poor water conditions for the greater part of the chinook run, the economic downturn, anglers refusing to pay the extra \$10 a day — introduced last year — to fish in certain spots and word that the supply of some species was not particularly good.

The policy of limiting the number of days on which guides could take out anglers was introduced last year on sections of some rivers to prevent potential overcrowding.

Although the figures for other rivers such as the Kalum were not as dramatic, he said usage was "down a bit everywhere."

Noting a number of the guides were new to the business, he said it was possible they were "perhaps a little overzealous in their projections" when applying for rod-days.

There's a meeting June 6 to help determine guided angler days for the Skeena upstream of the Copper River and on the Kispox. It begins at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Inn.



Playground paradise

Scanning the horizon, Meredith McLeod steers clear through wind and waves aboard her Parkside Princess to carry her sister home from school. Summer's longer hours and warmer weather has brought out the best in outdoor possibilities and locals have taken full advantage of the situation.

Fern, Frank forging forward

TERRACE — Motorists who leave their vehicle in a no-parking zone this time next week are likely to find a ticket under their wiper when they return.

That's when new tickets — the old ones were considered unusable by a traffic court judge — are expected to arrive at city hall.

They'll be given to by-law enforcement officers Fern Sweeting and Frank Bowsher for their tours of city streets.

City spokesman Bob Lafluer said Sweeting will work part time and Bowsher will combine by-law enforcement with his other duties as animal control officer.

The pair will spend 21 hours a week on the streets and while most of that will be spent deal-

ing with traffic offenders, they will also be targeting unsightly properties under the nuisance by-law.

Lafluer said a tour of the city had already identified some lots where clean-up would be required and there would be follow-ups on similar cases from last year. Sweeting and Bowsher would also investigate any new complaints received from local residents.

Although that side of their work would come to an end once the winter snows arrived, he pointed out the slowdown coincides with the job of dealing with the annual renewal of more than 1,100 business licences.

Lafluer said he wants to hire a full time enforcement officer next year.

Count yourself in on Tuesday

TERRACE — Census Day June 4 will be just as important in 100 years as it is now, says a Statistics Canada representative.

The 100 years is the length of time information pertaining to names on census forms are locked in a vault in Ottawa.

Only after that period has passed is information available to historians and those tracing family trees, says Donna Cairns.

The other information is separated from that which could lead to identification and it forms the basis for a variety of decisions.

"Each person in B.C. is worth \$600 in federal transfer payments. That means it cost \$600 for each person that's missed," Cairns said.

Census forms are being distributed this week in preparation for filling them out June 4.

There is a short form but one of every five households will have to fill out a longer one.

Cairns said it'll take several months to process the 11 million

forms.

Preliminary population counts will be available by Christmas, official ones by next spring and a variety of statistics out by 1993.

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Nisga'a promote Nass down south

TERRACE — Nisga'a Tribal Council officials are back from a native trade show held last week in Vancouver.

Nexus 91 was an opportunity for the Nisga'a to point out development opportunities in the Nass Valley, said tribal council spokesman Karen Mercer.

Last year, the Nisga'a had a booth at the Globe 90 trade show in Vancouver which con-

centrated on development that doesn't harm the environment.

On display last week was a computer-based information system the Nisga'a have developed to list resources and their development in and around the Nass Valley.

It's being used as an information base for land claims negotiations underway with the federal and provincial governments.

Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT — The city will once again allow the shooting of ravens golfers say cause damage to their greens and fairways.

A one-week raven hunt two years ago resulted in nearly 100 dead ravens.

Although city council approved the shooting, alderman Dave Cook dissented, saying ravens are only eating bugs.

"We can develop an at-

titude to tolerate them and learn to live with this," he said.

SMITHERS — A Kispox man was given a conditional discharge after being found guilty of damaging a truck during a July 26, 1990 incident at a Moricetown native blockade.

Eric Macpherson, 37, damaged the truck after his

driver refused to stop at the roadblock set up to give out land claims information.

The court was told Macpherson first stepped in front of the truck and when it continued to drive forward, went to the side and kicked it. Damage was estimated at \$500.

HAZELTON — The company providing school bus service here and its drivers

have a three-year contract.

Drivers belonging to the Canadian Union of Public Employees and employer Roy Romillard had been bargaining unsuccessfully until mediator Vince Ready stepped in.

Using binding arbitration, the two parties agreed to a wage settlement in the first year of \$16.50 an hour.

Ready also settled the district teachers' strike.

Natives contacted

Hazelton mills for sale

TERRACE — The Gitwanga band and two major forest companies are on the list of potential customers for Westar Timber's Hazelton-based operations.

Westar Group Ltd., the parent of Westar Timber, announced last week it wants to sell the subsidiary to reduce a large debt.

The sale of Westar's Kitwanga and Carnaby mills and a whole-log chipper in Hazelton as well as other mills in B.C. would leave it with two southeastern coal mines and its coal export port at Roberts Bank on the lower mainland.

Westar Group president Larry Bell said the Gitwanga band has already been contacted about buying its Kitwanga mill.

And while he wouldn't con-

firm or deny that Skeena Cellulose and West Fraser are interested in that or Westar's other facilities in the Hazeltons, Bell said Westar was approached prior to making its decision to sell.

"I can't disclose that but I would think that's the case," said Bell when asked about Skeena Cellulose and West Fraser.

Bell added that Westar Timber owes its parent Westar Group approximately \$380 million. He estimated the Hazelton-based operations have a depreciated value of \$50 million.

"We do not have the financial strength to develop our timber division to its maximum potential and therefore the logical course of action to

follow is to sell," said Bell.

Westar will examine all offers but will want the best deal it can get, he added.

"We think those assets will have more value in the hands of others. They need more investment and there's potential for them to be integrated with other companies," Bell said.

The sale of Westar Timber will significantly reduce but not eliminate its debt to Westar Group, Bell continued.

The possibility of the Gitwanga band buying the Kitwanga mill isn't new.

It and Westar began talking about the idea two years ago when Westar said the mill would have to be closed because the equipment was old and the wood supply was inadequate.

The mill did close and the band then blocked access to the site.

The forest ministry subsequently ordered Westar to begin operating the mill again.

Westar's other Hazelton-area mill, Carnaby, was opened as a state-of-the-art timber export facility five years ago. It replaced an older mill.

The sale of Westar Timber will end a provincial government involvement in the forest industry that began during Dave Barrett's NDP government in the early 1970s.

It began buying independent operations threatened with closure and amalgamated them under Westar's predecessor, the B.C. Resources Investment Corporation.

Bill Bennett's Social Credit government converted the company into a public one. He also issued five free shares to every B.C. resident.



Larry Bell

Westar Timber has been continually plagued by debt but it did make substantial capital investments to improve its product and efficiency.

Although the creation of the B.C. Resources Investment Corporation and subsequent actions were criticized, Bell said the effort did have a purpose.

"If you recall, when those mills were purchased by the government in 1974-75, they were in danger of shutting down. They're now being sold as going concerns. Maybe that's the good news here," he said.

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STUMP TRUCK. Crews were busy on Halliwell and North Sparks last week pulling up stumps left after fungus-infected Sitka Spruce were felled by the city. Despite appearances to the contrary, the city says most showed signs of rot.

It's rotten work

TERRACE — Despite appearances, crews removing the stumps left after the felling of Sitka spruce trees along Halliwell and North Sparks found evidence of rot in nearly all cases, says the city's director of engineering, Stew Christensen. Some residents had queried the need for the clear-cut because the tops of many stumps showed no signs of a problem.

However, when crews dug up the stumps last Friday, they found rot had attacked the base of most.

Christensen said the decision to remove the trees had been based on the findings of two separate studies, both of which found evidence of fungal rot.

He pointed out profes-

sional forester Doug Davies of KDM Forest Services, having taken core samples of all the trees, had advised the city "to bite the bullet and take them out."

Although the trees adjacent to Heritage Park had been left standing, he said they too had "exactly the same problem" and would therefore have to come down.

However, in response to concerns expressed by the regional museum society — it runs Heritage Park — the city had agreed to postpone action here until September, the end of the tourist season.

Christensen said it was planned to plant replacement trees along both Halliwell and North Sparks.

from front

Kemano action

the prairies, where they were already partially constructed before there was any kind of legal challenge."

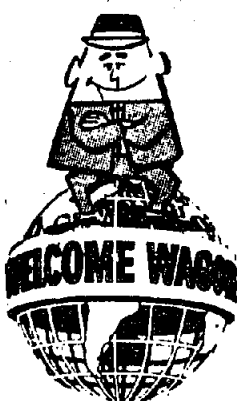
Bill Rich said the company has made no decisions yet about whether the court decision will alter the Kemano construction schedule.

"We have a lot of review to do and I can't predict at this stage what the decisions will be," Rich said, adding he couldn't comment further.



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Band's guiding stance eases off

TERRACE — The Kitsumkalum band's new chief is scaling back the band's water taxi guiding service for anglers.

Steve Roberts — who upset former band chief Cliff Bolton in elections this spring — is abandoning the previous administration's stance of operating in areas for which it doesn't have an environment ministry licence.

"We just don't want to be in here to raise hell and make trouble," Roberts said. "If we're going to do anything we want to do it legally and above board. We want to do it in such a way that we don't have to be standing in court each month."

Last year the band ignored environment ministry warnings of prosecution and ran the water taxi in defiance of new angling guide regulations. Charges were recommended, but Crown counsel decided last fall not to go ahead with prosecution of the band.

The water taxi — which ferries anglers as well as tourists on area rivers — is considered by the ministry to be a angling guide operation, and falls under the province's angling guide policy.

That policy requires the band to have guiding licences for each area they plan to operate the taxi in.

Roberts said he wants to carry on the water taxi on a limited basis — on the Skeena from the Kalum to the Copper, and on the Kitimat River. But they won't be guiding to the prime fishing spots on the Kalum River, for which they have no licence, or to areas on the Skeena River west of town or upstream of the Copper.

"Unless we're prepared to operate illegally, we can't operate in those areas," he said. "We don't have the dollars to take it to court, so we're approaching everything cautiously now."

Roberts said the band has

been unsuccessful in attempts to buy licences for the Kalum, because of what he called "unreasonable" prices. They turned down one operator's offer to sell his licence for \$10,000.

Some angling guides saw the

water taxi as infringing on their territory. The angling guide policy is designed to restrict the number of guides on certain rivers to prevent overcrowding that might detract from the value of the wilderness fishing experience.

Publisher named

TERRACE — Rod Link, the editor of *The Terrace Standard*, has been named its publisher. He'll keep the position of editor.

Link has been editor of the newspaper since it started publishing in April 1988.

He replaces Jim Coulter, who is now working with Kamloops *This Week* in Kamloops.

Both papers are owned by Cariboo Press, which has newspapers throughout nor-

thern and central B.C.

And, there's a new sales manager at *The Terrace Standard*.

Marlee Paterson arrives from Lethbridge, Alberta the end of July.

She'll spend two weeks becoming acquainted with the sales operation with current sales manager Cary Rodin before he leaves in August to study law at the University of Victoria.



Historical flowers

A BIT OF history and bit of colour now dot Eby in front of city hall after the beautification society installed planters Saturday. There's one for every mayor. This one marks city founders George and Clara Little. Giving Edith Kawinsky, a daughter of the Littles, a hand is Miss Terrace candidate Heather Bretfeld (Miss Elan Travel) and beautification society worker Yvonne Moen. Planters were also installed elsewhere in the city.

Runway set for paving

TERRACE — The airport's main runway will be paved this year, resulting in improved drainage for water.

Airport manager Darryl Laurent said the six to eight week project will give the runway a better slope for drainage and raise by one metre the "button" or one end of the runway.

As well, improved approach lighting and side slope lighting systems will be installed.

The new approach lights will be brighter while the glide slope system will increase precision, said Laurent.

And, plans to increase terminal space are continuing with final designs underway, he added.

Those plans will be used to determine construction costs but the money has yet to be approved.



Sworn in

SITTING on the bench for the first time was new provincial court Judge Edmond de Walle (at right) following his swearing-in here Friday. Outgoing Judge E. Lloyd Iverson and Chief Judge William Diebolt witnessed the ceremony, along with lawyers from across the northwest. A lawyer here for 12 years, de Walle was hailed by his colleagues as an outstanding choice.

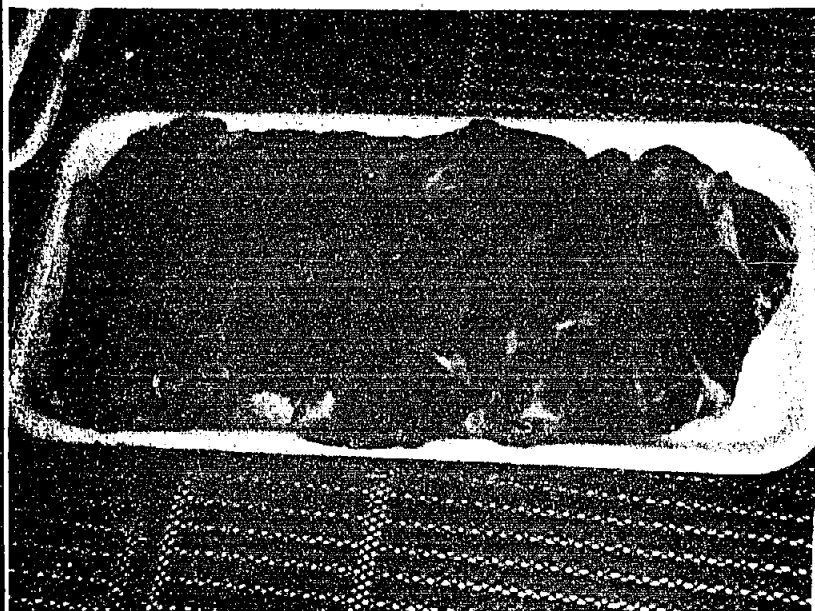
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EDITORIAL

The Alcan glacier

Somebody once said Alcan is just like a glacier. It moves forward ever so slowly. Progress is measured not in years, but in decades.

The Alcan glacier got held up just a bit two weeks ago with the federal court decision that its \$1 billion Kemano Completion Project must undergo a complete environmental review into the effects of taking more water from the Nechako River to boost its hydro-electric capacity.

So will this stop the project? No way. The federal court justice who heard the case put forward by environmental and other groups said the project can continue during the review. Alcan says it will appeal the decision.

It's doubtful that any project of this size could be halted anyway. The federal government would sooner pass a law in parliament and call out the army than see \$1 billion and change flushed away. If he has to, Alcan B.C. vice president Bill Rich will carry fish up and down the Nechako in a bucket.

Alcan has been through situations a lot worse than this and triumphed. The original Kemano project which resulted in the creation of Kitimat in the early 1950s teetered on the edge for years before it paid off.

When the Kemano Completion Project was first announced in the late 1970s, Alcan ran into more than a few objections. It suffered — corporately speaking — through an uncertain provincial energy policy. In fact, a provincial government announcement in 1980 that it would be in charge of all hydro development, placed the project in doubt. Alcan also endured wishy-washy federal government machinations. Quite simply, the federal government seemed to be incapable of making up its mind about what to do with Alcan's plan.

The end result was a federal court action questioning Alcan's jurisdiction and control over the flows of the Nechako River. In turn, Alcan sued the federal government. All this was headed to court until, in 1987, the feds, the province and Alcan struck a deal agreeing on what the flows should be — thus determining how much water Alcan could have to turn into electricity — and what measures should take place to safeguard the river's fish population.

Last year, the federal government exempted the project from its environmental review process and that's what lead to the most recent court decision.

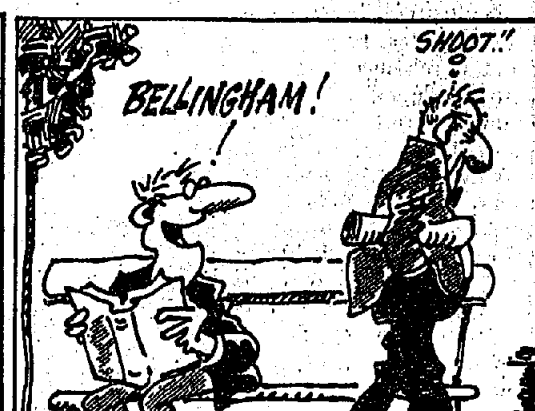
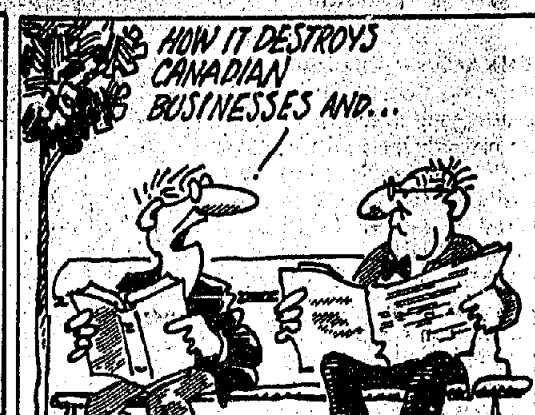
In short, Alcan's grand plan hatched in the 1940s survived and prospered. The glacier may have been halted here and there but it's moved inexorably forward.

One of the important things to remember about Alcan is that corporations of its size don't become that large without the ability to absorb and adapt. The original idea behind the first and now the second part of the Kemano project was the production of electricity to make aluminum. Alcan's participation through providing electricity in a company which wants to build a pulp mill in Vanderhoof is a good example of that.

But the court decision ordering the environmental review does have some good news. It means the days of massive mega-projects are over in which technology is blindly married to the natural way of doing things. Each bit of what will affect Mother Nature deserves the fullest public examination.

It's also a sign that companies can no longer strike convenient deals with governments without first having the public have a say in what should happen.

That's because there is more than one glacier in the world. Each moves forward in its own particular way.



Bloody Socred race forecast

VICTORIA — So the Socred movers and shakers believe they can have a convention without blood on the floor. Good luck.

There was only one way the Social Credit Party could have improved its fortunes between now and whenever the next election is called — by getting behind a single pretender to the throne vacated by former premier Bill Vander Zalm.

A contest, no matter who does the contesting, is bound to widen the rift in an already badly divided party, and set it up for the kill on voting day.

Grace McCarthy knew that. Old political pro that she is, Grace knew that her challenge of a sitting premier would tear the party asunder. That's why she decided not to enter the race.

Mel Couvelier has no such qualms. He wants to clear his name and restore his reputation for integrity, and the only way to do that is to go after the person who sullied that reputation — Rita Johnston.

Couvelier made it clear when he entered the leadership race that he will play hardball.

"It is not simply a matter of announcing a few new policies. We need a fundamental change in cabinet accountability, caucus responsibility and party member influence. We cannot do the job with cosmetic tinkering," he said.

"I invite all those searching for a free enterprise party with honour and integrity to join me," he added.

What Couvelier was saying is that Rita Johnston was an ardent Vander Zalm supporter to the bitter end, and even then refused to count herself among those who should accept some responsibility for the Vander Zalm disaster.

What Couvelier was saying is that Johnston's appointment by the Social Credit caucus as party leader and premier amounted to no more than

From the Capital by Hubert Beyer



cosmetic tinkering.

What he was saying is that the party brass which blindly followed Vander Zalm for four and a half years needs to be stripped of its influence.

What he was saying is that honour and integrity, lost during the Vander Zalm reign, will not be restored to the Social Credit Party under Rita Johnston's leadership.

And the party brass believes there will be no blood on the convention floor.

Couvelier entered the race for two reasons, neither of which will serve to cement the party. He wants to get even for having been dismissed from cabinet, wrongfully in his opinion, and he wants to win.

He can neither get even nor win if he runs a gentlemanly leadership campaign. He will have to go for Johnston's throat, and he'll do just that. He will have to expose Johnston's weaknesses, and he'll do just that.

Now imagine, if you will, Couvelier beating Johnston in the leadership race. It will mean that a sitting premier will have been defeated by her own party even before the voters will have had a go at her.

The scenarios get even more depressing for the Socreds if other join the fray, as they probably will. One Socred backbencher has already told me he wants to throw his hat in the ring.

He says he doesn't really believe he can win, but he's got a few things to say, and the leadership campaign would

be just the right platform from which to say them.

And then there's the ultimate Socred nightmare — Bill Vander Zalm trying to mount a comeback. He's already said that he's not dismissing the possibility of seeking the leadership again, and knowing the man, I wouldn't count him out yet.

Vander Zalm is convinced that he did nothing wrong, he believes that he is the victim of some vast and intricate plot to discredit and oust him. Entering the race for the leadership would give him a wonderful opportunity to vent his frustrations.

But even if Johnston wins the leadership, the party will be very divided. I have covered a lot of leadership contests, but I've never seen one that didn't leave scars. Even Bill Bennett had to work hard at healing the wound inflicted during the leadership race from which he emerged the winner.

This time, the Socreds don't have time to lick and heal their wounds. They will practically have to go into an election campaign right after the leadership campaign.

Johnston has one chance, a remote one, to minimize her party's losses: go for an election before the leadership convention, pull the plug and go for broke.

It would be a gamble, but probably a less dangerous one than waiting until after what is bound to be a bloody leadership race.

Dear Nicole, Part II

What nerve! A Vancouver columnist flew into town, and 36 hours later diagnosed our community in *The Vancouver Sun*.

I reject her analysis of our town. Nicole Parton's May 18 article, about the stag party three years ago that ended recently with at \$1.6 million court settlement, has Terrace harbouring more intrigue than a fish hatchery has fingerlings.

After several locals refused to comment in typical Jackie Collins style, Parton writes, "This is Terrace, a town entirely ringed by mountains to keep the secrets in."

Then she flipflops, as is her habit. "Terrace is a town where everybody knows everybody else's business." Not bloody likely. I'm as nosy as the next person, but 99 per cent of the time I don't have a clue what my neighbours are up to, let alone the other 18,000 residents. I expect I'm not alone.

Because the niece of the person she's speaking to dates the man she plans to write about, she sniffs, "It's a small, small town." Well, fine. Stay in Vancouver with its pollution, drive-by shootings, and political candidates who have to be paid by the party to run. As for Sally Jessy Raphael — whoever she is — I'm in no panic to meet the lady.

It was quoting the remark of a Skeena Pub employee that

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeck

may do us in. "Usually, we don't let people wear a ball and chain in here. They have a tendency to wreck the place."

Now our secret's out. If Parton's blabbing popularizes ball and chain stags nationwide, can't you see pubs advertising for market share? "Saturday night stag party special. Welding available on the premises. Free mover's dolly and splint bandages. Bloodhound for rent."

Naturally, if towns from Inuvik to Big Pond emulate us, eventually governments will step in to dampen the fun. Laws will squelch the practice of forcefeeding groomsmen almost lethal alcoholic concoctions.

Ball weights and sizes will be restricted. Terrace balls range from 4½ lb. fishing weights to 25 lb. sump pumps, between floods.

Such make-do balls lack elegance. Some entrepreneur will apply for a Futures grant to launch a ball and chain boutique. After copying the plastic ball now available from San Francisco, they'll upscale to balls in colours co-ordinated to harmonize with any groom's party wardrobe, with chains



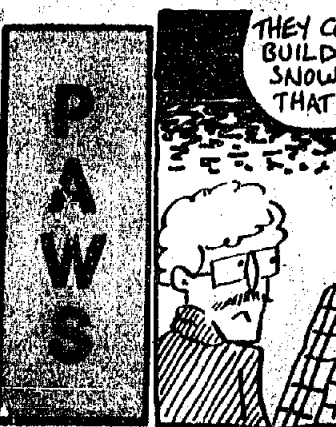
sheathed in clear plastic like bicycle locks to reduce snags.

Like a Fisher-Price top, balls might play a melody — "Good Night, Ladies", "Beer Barrel Polka", or "Wasn't It a Party?"

Ankle collars will have radio beepers incorporated into them, and be studded with reflectors to make trailing runaway fiancées easier.

The ball and chain stag could become so regimented it will lose appeal, even in Terrace. Without their limbs, how will grooms be indentified by distant relatives attending receptions?

What's your answer to that, Nicole?



After nearly two years during which its members crisscrossed the province seeking the views of industry and the public on what could, or should be done to better manage the province's forests, the Forest Resource Commission released its final report earlier this month.

Entitled *The Future of Our Forests*, the document puts forward more than 100 recommendations that, if implemented, will change the face of forestry in B.C.

Not surprisingly, therefore, the report has come in for close scrutiny by those involved or interested in the forest resource. Below, the local reaction to its sweeping proposals.

The best laid plans...

TERRACE — The best idea in the world "could be the worst disaster you've ever seen" if it's not properly put into action and that's what worries a local professional forester about the Forest Resources Commission recommendations.

While generally in agreement with the goals set out in the commission's report, Rod Arnold said inadequate implementation or insufficient funding will make them unattainable.

He was also concerned sweeping changes are being proposed for the province's forest industry when still not enough is known about its primary resource.

While agreeing a step-by-step plan is needed, Arnold said adequate information was needed before that plan could be drawn up.

"We just don't have some of the back-up information we need to make some of the decisions we are making," he warned.

For example, before thinning a second-growth stand of trees the level of nutrients should first be determined. "The ideal spacing can turn out to be useless if the nutrients aren't there," he pointed out.

And while some progress had been made in recent years in building up a bank of growth and yield information, here again vital information was sometimes missing.

Arnold said managed and unmanaged stands were being monitored in order to establish comparative yield figures. However, the moisture content, temperature and nutrient levels of those sites was not necessarily known. Those figures were needed to see what role site conditions played in determining the yield.

Emphasizing decisions should be based on good information,



Rod Arnold

he said it was like planning a trip by car. "If you don't know where you are, how can you plan to get where you want to go?"

And once that information has been gathered together, the plan drawn up and implemented, Arnold said a far better system was needed to keep track of the consequences of any decisions. "We don't do that well now so we don't know about the problems or failures until it's too late," he added.

Achieving all of the above would require more manpower being directed towards forestry and that, in turn, meant more money would have to be made available. Unless it was and on a continuing basis, any plan would likely fail.

Arnold also opposes the idea industry manage land within their tenures not only for its forestry values but also for tourism and recreation.

Characterizing that as the "contracting out the basic responsibility," he maintained that should remain in the hands of the landowners, in this case British Columbians.



FOREST SERVICE soil scientist Rick Trowbridge (above) checks out a soil pit he's dug at a replanted site in the Thunderbird area. Local forester Rod Arnold maintains the a lot more of the kind of information gathered by specialists like Trowbridge is needed if any plan to improve the province's forests is to succeed.

Companies will need time to plan

TERRACE — Forest companies will have to adjust to any changes in who cuts what amount of wood, says Skeena Cellulose's woodlands manager.

"If that's what the people of B.C. want and if it makes the province healthier and more viable, then that's fine," Dan Tuomi said. "We have to remember we are on public land."

However, he added, companies would need time to comply, and wouldn't want major

"It's absolutely crucial the communities surrounding forest tenures get involved and have a say in how the lands are going to be managed."

changes to have an immediate impact.

Tuomi's comments were prompted by Forest Resource Commission recommendations to reduce the annual allowable cuts of companies with manufacturing facilities.

It wants the cut reduced to

half of current levels or half of a company's processing capacity, whichever is the lower.

The commission then wants the freed up wood turned over to small area-based tenures managed by communities, native bands or woodlot operators (provided they did not own processing plants) or to a proposed provincial forest resources corporation.

While conceding the idea of losing cutting rights was not going to be attractive to companies which already had them, Tuomi said it appears the commission envisaged the change taking place over a long period of time.

As he understood the recommendations, there would be a five per cent reduction in the annual cut each time a company renews its tenure.

In the case of Skeena Cellulose, that could take up to 50 years because its tenures come up every 10 years.

Tuomi said there were still questions as to exactly how the proposed reductions would take place and what effect there



Dan Tuomi

would be.

He doesn't know, for example, if companies would be compensated for investment on land removed from their tenure.

It's also unclear if companies could bid for timber on land taken away from their annual allowable cuts.

Tuomi does support the commission's call for local groups

being involved in drawing up a provincial land use plan.

Local participation in decisions was a key concern in the northwest, he suggested, because residents of the region realized more clearly than those of large metropolitan areas what was needed to maintain the communities in which they lived and their own standard of living.

"It's absolutely crucial the communities surrounding forest tenures get involved and have a say in how the lands are going to be managed," Tuomi said.

And although politicians would inevitably have to be involved in any final decision, local participation would at least ensure those decisions were "up front."

Tuomi said the existence of an agreed land use plan which defined the long-term plan for a given area should eliminate confrontations "that come out of the blue" and the present uncertainty.

"I think everybody wants that, not just the forest companies," he said.

to do it well.

Because their livelihood would depend on the success of their efforts, they would also have a vested interest in ensuring a continuing supply of timber, Hayes adds.

Successful developing this type of system — Hayes calls it forest farming — would require the development of intensive forest management which would in turn produce many more jobs in the industry.

Offering Germany as an example, he pointed out employment levels translated to one worker for every 400ha and one professional forester for every 700ha. Equivalent figures for B.C. fall well short, he added.

Hayes also wants to see all wood harvested be put up for competitive bid on the open market, thus ensuring the price paid for timber reflected its true value.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Acquittal set a precedent

Dear Sir:

I am writing as a representative of the Tamitik Status of Women Society. An article from your newspaper dated May 8, 1991 was brought to our attention by a concerned member of our community.

Our concerns stem from a case heard by Justice Kenneth Lysyk on April 26, 1991.

We feel he is setting a precedent with his statements of "She says she did not consent" and "I believe she is telling the truth about that."

The article also said he found the woman's difficulty answering questions in court raised questions about her ability to let the man know she did not want sex.

These statements are say-

ing that if a woman cannot speak the same language as her attacker then he can be acquitted because he did not understand that she was saying "no".

Crying, making loud noises, and attempting to fight back are very strong indications that someone is saying "no". Even though in this instance the word was never verbalized.

Humans speak with their bodies as well as their voices. The only thing that doesn't mean "no" is "yes". This woman did not verbally say "no" but she did not say "yes", either.

Christine Doherty, Vice President, for Tamitik Status of Women, Kitimat, B.C.

Rape article was disturbing

Dear Sir:

I am greatly disturbed by the article on the front page of the May 8 issue about the rape acquittal.

Justice Kenneth Lysyk stated that he believed that the woman did not consent but that it would have been difficult to let the man know because of her muteness.

It should not solely be the woman's responsibility to make it clear that she doesn't want sex but also the responsibility of the man to make sure that the woman does want sex.

The woman testified that Dennis (the accused) dragged her into a bedroom and covered her mouth, while she cried and attempted to fight back. A man behaving this way obviously doesn't care whether the woman consents or not.

A great injustice has been done to this woman by acquitting Gordon Dennis and I hope Justice Lysyk will re-evaluate his views of rape.

Yours truly,
Nina Parr,
Terrace, B.C.

Sad day marks Canada's future

Dear Sir:

In the pamphlet, "The Citizens' Forum On Canada's Future", which was given out to each participant at the recent Citizens' Forum hearing in Terrace, a question was asked, "What's wrong with Canada?"

Well, this answer was partially answered by the lack of attendance on what is, in my view, and others as well, crucial questions and decisions that will be made in the near future which will affect all Canadians. This was, and is, very distressful and disappointing.

For once in our lives, we were asked for opinions and possible solutions to our many and varied woes from which we may never be asked again; on a varied and

serious concern on the part of Canadians, topics being, from the lack of political and fiscal accountability, to aboriginal rights, Quebec, multiculturalism, and FTA/GST.

At work, at home, and on the street, the talk has been on these and other topics! To not have been a participant at this, and a so rare, public forum for the express purpose of, at the very least, showing our politicians and government that we all share these all encompassing concerns, is not conducive to a free and caring society, although our fundamental principal of freedom of expression, (or not), is very apt.

A sad day has past us indeed.

Norm Lavalee
Terrace, B.C.

City invasion blocks access

Dear Sir:

I am the supervisor at the Terrace Day Care Centre, and I am writing this letter out of frustration and disappointment.

Our problem is that on Tuesday April 16 our centre's driveway was invaded by a crew of workers and equipment from the City's public works department.

They arrived at approximately 8:30 a.m. and pro-

ceeded to start digging a large muddy hole near the edge of the driveway. Their machinery and the rest of the required equipment blocked the only access to the Centre.

We have a severe parking problem, which the city has complained about in the past and placing a backhoe and workmen at the end of the driveway only makes that problem worse.

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About letters

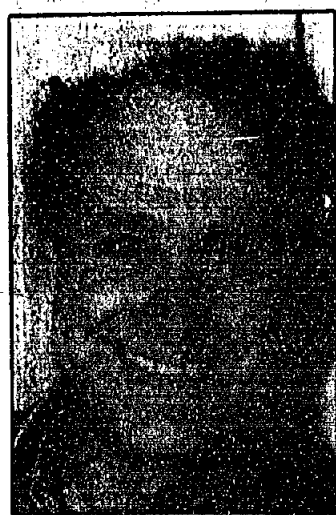
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granted in extraordinary circumstances.

Thank you letters should be submitted to the "Card of Thanks" section of the classifieds.

Letters containing libelous or objectionable matter will be edited or returned to the writer. All letters are run on a space available basis, with shorter letters likely to be published sooner.

Report shies away from needed change



Bill Hayes

TERRACE — Bill Hayes says there should be a complete separation between the manufacturing and forest management sectors of the industry.

And that, he adds, is a fundamental principle the Forest Resource Commission has failed to embrace in its lengthy report.

A local teacher, Hayes engages in agriforestry — a combination of forestry and farming — on his Old Remo property. He has also been a staunch opponent of many current forestry practices.

"They (sawmilling companies) are manufacturers, they don't know much about culturing. One is mechanical and the other is ecological," said Hayes.

Separation of the two functions would mean responsibility for harvesting existing stands and growing replacement timber would be given over to those with the knowledge and expertise

from A5 Access blocked

It seems very strange to me that we must contact the city to get approval to expand our driveway (it was not granted), yet, without any warning, the city can come by and block our business's only access for two days.

I understand that this mess was necessary in order to repair a faulty water line, but the centre wasn't informed this work was going to be taking place or that it would turn our water brown.

Staff and parents were forced to find parking elsewhere, causing parents with young children to not only cross a very busy street, but to dodge the work crew and machinery, in order to exit or enter the centre.

Our centre provides care for approximately 15 children a day. I'm sure you can imagine what it's like to turn on the tap to get a drink of water for a 3 yr. old and find that the water is the colour of tea.

I was forced to bring clean water from home so that the children would have water to drink in the warm weather.

In conclusion I really feel that our centre has been treated as though we don't exist. It would have only taken a single phone call to warn us repairs were going to be made.

Respect for the inhabitants of our city needs to be shown by everyone including those who run and repair our city.

Yours,
Sandra Hoffman

Council shorts

A burning issue

TERRACE — Backyard burning of garden refuse will still be allowed in the city but those doing it will have to be careful if they are to avoid a fine.

Until now, residents have been allowed to set such fires provided they first obtained a permit from the fire department.

However, echoing a complaint from local resident Jacqueline Webb, fire chief Bob Beckett had suggested a complete ban on such blazes. He pointed out his department had been called out 18 times this year as a result of such fires.

Agreeing the lack of adequate supervision by those setting the fires was probably the biggest problem, council accepted a committee recommendation the burns be allowed to continue but the city's fire by-law be amended to provide for heavy fines when such fires get out of control.

It was also suggested yard fires which become a problem for neighbours could be dealt with under the existing nuisance by-law.

Candace Pritchard has been named to fill one of the vacancies on the Family Court and Youth Justice committee. The position is a voluntary one.

Gail Murray has also been confirmed as the Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council's representative on the Tourism and Economic Development Commission.

Council has approved Dave and Renie Kumpolt's application to rezone property on Hwy 16 West from light industrial to highway tourist commercial.

The new designation will allow the couple to carry out an

expansion of the RV park located on the half acre property.

Noting visitor accommodation is the primary use of other highway frontage properties in the area and that the rezoning fits in with the present official community plan, aldermen decided a public hearing was not necessary in this case.

Council has approved plans for economic development officer Peter Monteith and Tourism and Economic Development Advisory Commission chairman John McMynn to take part in a conference focusing on economic diversification conference.

McMynn's costs will be covered by the provincial government while the city will provide the estimated \$410 for those of Monteith.

Recreation program director Elaine Parmenter and department employee Shawn Krienke have been given the go-ahead to attend a conference on com-

puter software to be held in North Vancouver June 6-7. Estimated cost of the trip is \$1,800.

And parks and arena manager Dale McFadden will be in Salmon Arm next week for the B.C. Recreation Facilities "Fun in the Sun '91" June 2-4 convention at an estimated cost of \$1,000.

It will be the police, not the criminals who are on the run June 18. But, it's all in a good cause.

That's the day law enforcement officers across the province take part in a special run to raise money for Special Olympics. Council agreed to proclaim that date B.C. Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Day.

Aldermen have approved a request from the Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch league to hold a beer garden in conjunction with its August 2-5 Riverboat Days tournament.

Log shuffling

TERRACE — Skeena Sawmills wants to get all its logs on the same side of Hwy16.

The company is in the process of buying about 12 acres of land adjacent to its sawmill operation and log yard.

General manager Don Chesley said Skeena Sawmills now rents land on the south side of the highway for log storage.

The plan is to move those logs onto the land being bought so it doesn't have to continue shuffling the logs back and forth across the busy highway route.

The plan would see small portions of Frank, Green and Goodwin Streets north of Hwy16 permanently blocked off, Chesley said.

Council was expected to give its decision this week on the company's request to block off those streets and rezone the newly acquired land from light industrial to heavy industrial.

Chesley said he expects the approval process — it will require provincial government approval — to take a couple of months.



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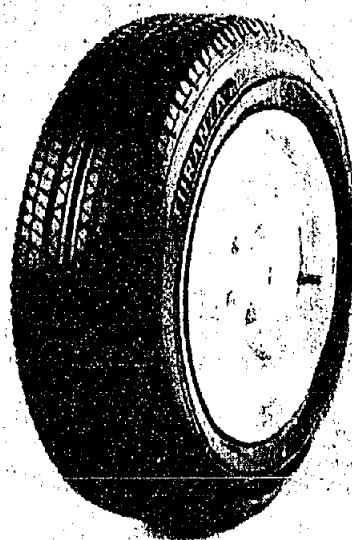
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Cute chicks

Terrace Co-op's Jack Atkinson holds up two recent arrivals. The turkey chicks, along with chickens and ducklings, were flown in last week from Vernon, and flew out nearly as fast as Terrace buyers snapped them up.

Home work does pay off

TERRACE — Don't add a swimming pool but do renovate kitchens and bathrooms.

The former will detract from the selling price of a home but the latter will increase its value, says a home-renovation expert.

It's these and other considerations that are important for home buyers and sellers, says Vancouver resident Ken Witzke.

"Statistics over the years have shown that with kitchens and bathrooms, you can get close to a 90 per cent recovery on your investment," he said.

"The last thing to do is the swimming pool. It has to be cleaned, the water purified. People shy away from that," Witzke added.

Witzke will be talking about renovations, buying and selling at a seminar here Saturday.

If there's one piece of advice he says is more important than others it's research.

"Know what you want to do. If you're going to do the work yourself, know your skills. Don't overlook city hall or wherever the authority is for permits," said Witzke.

"There's nothing like taking

a night school course in electrical work, doing it yourself and then finding the insurance won't cover the work."

"And if you add a room, be sure of property setbacks, limitations on height. Otherwise you might risk a penalty or a stop-work order," Witzke continues.

Research is also important when selling because buyers are more conscious than ever before in looking at who did renovation the work and what materials went into the project.

"People want quality. They will pay for quality. The more information you can provide, the better it is," Witzke adds.

He tells people doing renovations to keep a written and photographic record of the work so buyers can see the before and after effect.

Witzke adds that making a scale model of the planned renovation and how it will relate to the remainder of the home will prevent problems from occurring before the work starts.

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OUT AND ABOUT

TERRACE — A flying school is starting up here this summer at the airport's cadet hall.

Vanderhoof Flying Services Ltd. has sent flight instructor Al Larson here to run the Terrace operation.

Students will take ground training at the cadet hall and in-air training in the company's four-seater Cessna 172.

Larson said the company will also be chartering the plane for scenic tours around the area.

A northwest resident has been named 1991 broadcaster of the year by the B.C. Association of Broadcasters. Peter Edwards, senior vice president of Okanagan-Skeena Group and president of its communications division, was given the award at the association's annual gathering last week in Victoria.

It recognizes broadcast and community achievement on the part of the recipient.

Edwards began his broadcasting career in Terrace in 1973.

In the northwest, Okanagan-Skeena Group operates the CBC affiliate CFTK-TV, CJFW-FM and a variety of AM stations.

Local realtors gathered in Prince Rupert this past Saturday for the annual banquet and dance of the B.C. Real Estate Council's Northwest Real

Estate Board.

Present at the event were three officials of the provincial body — president Bill Lynch, vice chairman Al Terry and its northern representative, Jack Hurst.

The chamber of commerce has hired a student to do tourist surveys this summer. The idea is to find out from where tourists heard about northern B.C. and Terrace, says chamber spokesman and city economic development officer Peter Monteith.

That information will help in making decisions on the kind of advertising is needed and where it should be placed to draw people to the city and area, he said.

"We want to know what attracted them here and what their opinions are," Monteith added.

A Stewart Canada Post worker has been given an award.

Postmaster assistant Lenore Earl is one of 34 winners of the Golden Postmark outstanding customer service award.

The award will be presented in Ottawa next month. There

are 60,000 Canada Post employees.

BCIT has started a two-year campaign to raise \$5 million. It'll be matched with a \$5 million grant from the province.

The theme for the campaign is "High Tech, High Promise" and recognizes efforts to improve teaching, equipment and services at the provincial educational institution.

BCIT wants to spend \$7.5 million on equipment, \$2 million on a new campus centre, \$250,000 in scholarships and \$250,000 on the president's enterprise fund.

A national and Toronto trust company are promoting a reverse mortgage plan.

The idea of the Canadian Association of Retired Persons and FirstLine Trust is to provide retired people with a way of using the equity they have built up in their homes without having to sell.

The plan is being offered in major urban cities, excluding those in Quebec and in New Brunswick.

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Skylink report prompts pilot testing change

TERRACE — Transport Canada has ordered measures to boost pilot training in response to recommendations made by investigators of the Skylink Airlines plane crash here two years ago.

The Sept. 28, 1989 crash killing the plane's five passengers and two pilots was blamed on pilot error. The 19-seat Fairchild Metroliner III went down in heavy fog near the Terrace-Kinimat airport.

An investigation determined the pilot flew the plane into the ground after becoming disoriented in the fog and slash-burn smoke surrounding the airport. He ignored the readings on the plane's instruments — something pilots aren't supposed to do when visibility is zero — because it felt like the plane was still climbing, when in fact

it was dropping.

Transport Canada has ordered:

- Publication of a set of standard operating procedures — which Skylink didn't have — by all air carriers. Those procedures would cover the conduct of all in-flight operations.

- New pilots be tested on certain manoeuvres previously left to the discretion of the examiner on flight tests. Carrying out circling approaches to airports and aborted landings from a height of 50 feet will become a mandatory part of flight tests.

- Regulation changes to ensure a copy of the calculations determining the aircraft's centre of gravity and cargo distribution be kept on the ground by a responsible person for each flight.

- All Transport Canada regional offices to carry out checks on flight data recorders on all aircraft in their areas and "take into account any non-compliance with FDR requirements in the issuance of operating certificates."

Transport Canada says it has carried out a full review of its approval process for flight data

recorders. No changes in the process were made, and it concluded the Terrace accident — in which some information from the black box was lost — was "an isolated case."

It also rejected a call for the mandatory use of a hood that's often used to restrict a pilot's vision during an instrument flight check. Transport Canada said mandatory use, in some planes, would be "impractical" and potentially hazardous. The hood can be used to make pilots fly on instruments-only to simulate a bad weather flying situation.

It rejected a call for those annual instrument proficiency checks pilots undergo to take place under actual or simulated instrument flying conditions.

Transport Canada also rejected a call to tighten the definition of "required visual references" — which investigators said were vague and left room for interpretation.

Pilots are supposed to be able to see the runway before attempting a landing, otherwise they must abort the landing attempt and carry out a missed approach procedure.

Celebs invade Stewart

TERRACE — Well, the Don Johnson rumour is true. So is the Tom Selleck one.

But, alas, neither Cher nor Kevin Costner were here.

The flood of rumours on the street about celebrities in town were buoyed over the last two weeks by word Universal Productions will film part of a movie in Hyder, Alaska.

Throw in a couple of big names like Selleck and Johnson — who were here to go fishing on the Skeena, not make movies — and the celebs were soon the talk of the town.

The movie — called *Leaving Normal* — stars Meg Tilley and started shooting in Hyder on Monday, according to Paul Larkin, who runs the Hyder Community Association.

"They're shooting here for about a week, wrapping up on the 31st," Larkin said. "There's a lot of people in here as a result of it all."

The past two weeks were spent preparing sets and building false fronts to fill the gaps between old buildings on Hyder's Main Street, he added.

Other films that have been filmed at Stewart and Hyder before include *Bear Island* and *The Thing*.

Larkin said the movie's other on-location shooting will take place near Banff, and possibly somewhere else in Alaska.

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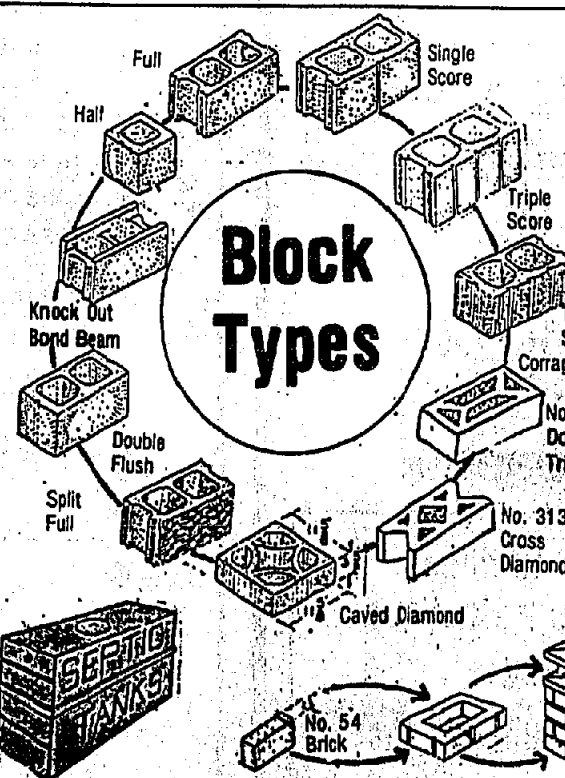
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Airline's numbers drop

TERRACE — Canadian Airlines service here could soon be cut back if the number of local passengers flying the airline continues to plummet, says a company official.

Canadian Airlines western vice-president Sidney Fattedad told local executives at a chamber of commerce meeting here last week there are "no present plans" to chop the airline's 737 service at the Terrace airport.

But he pointed to a 28 per cent drop in Terrace passengers in the first quarter of 1991 over the previous year. He said 1990 hadn't been a banner year either, with less than half the seats filled on flights to and from Terrace.

"If the present trend continues, it has to be looked at," Fattedad said. "Talking to travel agencies here, I understand travel has dropped off about a third in Terrace."

He said that's "slightly" worse than statistics for centres in the rest of the province.

The airline earlier this year dropped 737 jet service to Smithers and Masset, replacing it with Canadian Airlines-affiliate Time Air, which now runs Fokker F-28 80-seat jets to Smithers and turboprop Dash 8-300 passenger aircraft to Masset.

Local airline manager Terry Morris said any move to Time Air here would probably see the F-28 jets used, which seat about two-thirds as many passengers as a 737.

"Terrace is still one of the markets we think we should be in," he added.

Fattedad also defended criticism about fare prices.

"The fares are based on the economics of operating flights into a place and that's the way it is," he said.

Fattedad says the company, like most air carriers right now,

is in "deep trouble."

Although he says it's in better shape than Air Canada and most American carriers, Canadian lost \$63 million in the first three months of 1991. That followed the airline's worst year ever in 1990.

He attributes the losses to escalating fuel costs and reduced demand due to the recession and the Gulf war.

"That has all taken Canadian Airlines into the deep, dark abysses of financial trouble," he

said.

He said the airline's survival depends on a favourable open skies agreement between Canada and the U.S. to give it access to the American market without sacrificing the domestic Canadian market.

He said it needs to build more alliances with international airlines to entrench itself in the international market, and find a way to reduce its "made-in-Canada costs" — high taxes, interest rates and fuel prices.



Sid Fattedad

Parking will cost

TERRACE — It'll cost to park at the airport beginning next month.

Meters for hourly parking and automated ticket machines for day and longer term parking will be installed the middle of June, says airport manager Darryl Laurent. He expects to gather \$25,000 in fees each year.

The amount will help but in no way cover the \$1.2 million annual operating cost of the airport, Laurent continued.

"We collect about \$500,000 in other revenues. Paid parking is one way to maximize what revenues we can make," he said.

The hourly parking fee will be 60 cents while the daily maximum is \$2.25 and the weekly maximum is \$10. The automated ticket machines will take credit cards.

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Thornhill fire fanned by wind

TERRACE — When Fred Eichhorst lit the first of three piles of stumps on fire he didn't realise how the day would end — 15 firefighters, a helicopter, four tankers, a caterpillar tractor and a front end loader on his smoking Walnut Drive property.

Wind was to blame for turning three small fires into one that burned a hectare of land May 20 in the new subdivision off Krumm Road, Thornhill.

fire chief Art Hoving said.

The fire department received the call at about 4:30 p.m. and didn't leave the property until 11 p.m., retaining two patrolmen on site overnight and eight the next day.

Nobody was injured and no houses were burnt, Hoving said. "It was just stuff intended to burn to clear the land, but it wasn't intended to go all at once."

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TERRACE — Doctors were repairing Marvin Kwiatkowski's shattered knee last week after the Terrace man was pulled from an ice crevasse that swallowed him up while hiking.

The 23-year-old hiker was trapped in the crevasse for more than five hours while waiting for help after the May 19 accident.

Kwiatkowski had been hiking with a group of eight friends on a ridge overlooking Hwy16 near Polywog Creek, about 45km west of Terrace.

Five turned back, while the remaining four went up above a large avalanche deposit area. When they returned, they walked down over the avalanche deposit instead of retracing their steps down the rocky ridge.

The piled up ice and snow

Hiker freed

from the avalanche also had numerous rocks and boulders embedded in it and a couple of boulders popped loose and started tumbling towards the four hikers.

Two stayed where they were but two others ran, and Kwiatkowski, trying to escape the cascade, fell into the crevasse. It was formed where ice had melted away from the rock cliff.

"He ran literally right straight into the crevasse," said Terrace Search and Rescue's Gord Sweeting. "He just poof — disappeared."

Kwiatkowski stopped himself about 20 feet down the crevasse — which sloped downwards at a

45-degree angle in the gap between the cliff wall and the avalanche deposit — and he managed to wedge himself in and hold himself up by his one good leg.

Ambulance attendants and at least 14 search and rescue volunteers turned out to assist. Sweeting was lowered down the crevasse with a stretcher and brought up Kwiatkowski, who was then flown by helicopter to Mills Memorial Hospital. He

was later transferred to Prince George.

"He'd been down there about four hours so he was reaching the point of being very hypothermic," Sweeting added. "I don't know how much longer he could have stayed there holding himself up on one leg."

Had he fallen, Sweeting says he would have plunged much deeper beneath the ice and the rescue would have been much more difficult.

Shawn Boven — one of the other hikers on the trip — said Kwiatkowski feels lucky to be alive.



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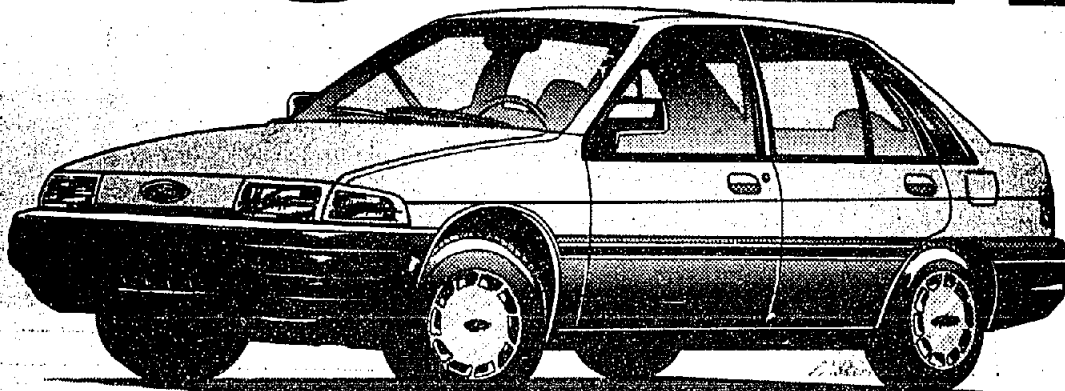
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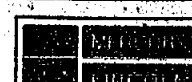
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911 service effort grows

TERRACE — Ninety-nine per cent of the 110 people a local resident has surveyed want a 911 emergency response service in the area.

Diane Penner also found that 86 per cent are willing to pay for it, and that only 13 per cent were concerned about the "astronomical cost."

That cost would be about \$15 per year per \$50,000 house, based on figures for the Fraser-Ft. George region.

Penner, who has been researching the possibility of bringing in 911, feels it is the missing link in the area's emergency response system.

"They say you're only as strong as your weakest link, and if there's a missing link you're not very strong, are you?" said Penner.

She said even if the 911 service is not installed for years there are still problems that need to be addressed.

"I live at 5418 Hepple Rd and

there's no such thing as 5418 Hepple Rd, because it's RR 1."

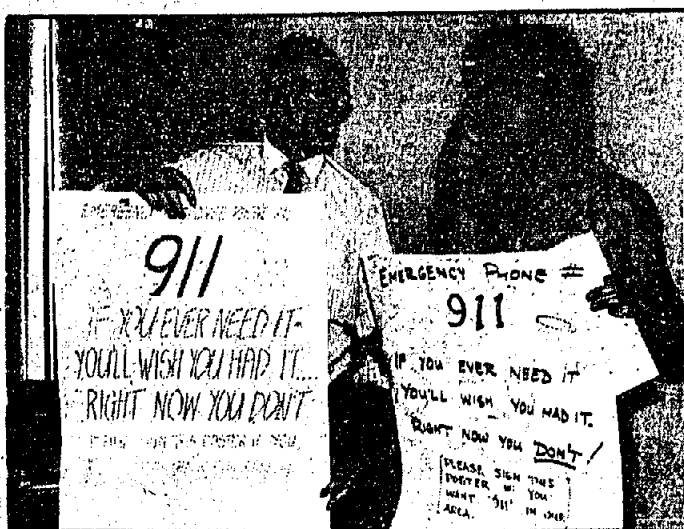
She said data bases and better communication links must be set up in case of fire or medical emergency at houses on rural routes.

Penner also feels a province-wide 911 network is possible because more than half of it already has the service.

She presented Mayor Jack Talstra with three poster-petitions containing 640 signatures for the service May 17.

Although the regional district has agreed to look into the idea of 911, Penner said she will continue her campaign.

"We may not get 911 in the way that we've been hoping to get it, but I'm going to keep the push on and not let it fall to the back-burner as it has. Every couple of months they'll certainly hear something from me," Penner said.



YOU'LL WISH YOU HAD IT. That's the message 911 co-ordinator Diana Penner and 640 others had for the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District this month. Penner presented Mayor Jack Talstra with two poster-petitions for a 911 emergency service here. She collected the 640 signatures in an eight-hour period April 27 at the Skeena Mall.

Watch for fires

TERRACE — A fire in the Kleanza Creek area last Thursday that took crews all night to control may have been caused by lightning, says a local forest service spokesman.

Erle Holt said the 1.8ha fire was one of two burning there. The second was caused when a burn authorized by a permit got out of control.

As of the end of last week, nine fires were reported in the Kalum forest district.

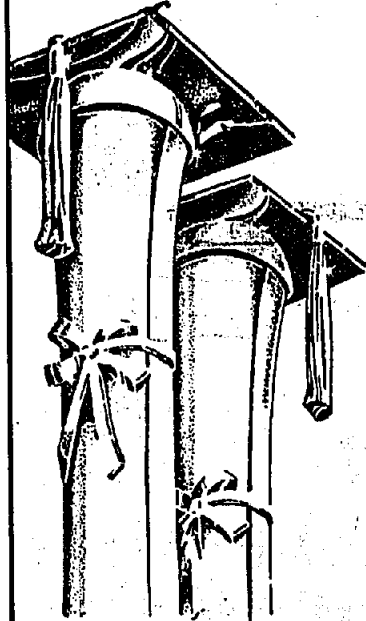
All but the Kleanza Creek fire were caused by humans, usually

when controlled controlled burns became unmanageable, although one was set by juveniles, said Holt.

The fire rating in the area is moderate but that could change during the day because of temperature, humidity and wind factors, he added. There's a high rating already in the Nass Valley.

The forest district asks people to be careful with fire, and to report any sightings of forest fires by calling Zenith 5555.

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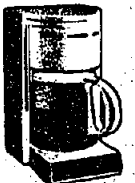
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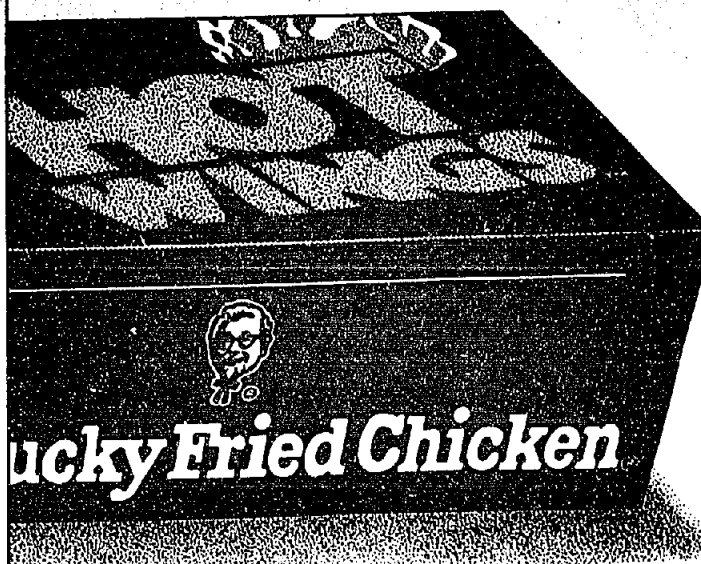
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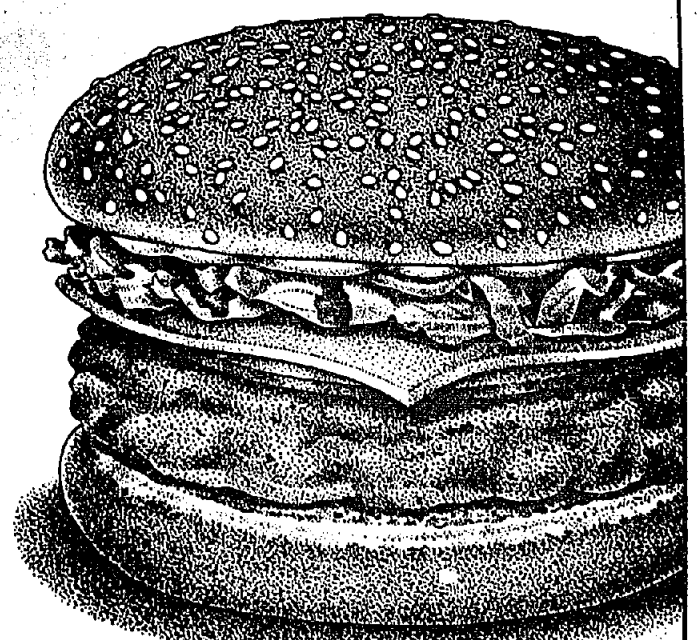
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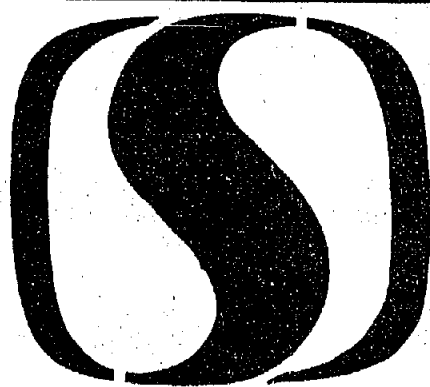
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WHAT'S UP

APRIL 16 - JUNE 25, 1991 — Adult Bible Study. We invite all who are interested in a women's bible study to join us Tues. mornings 9:30 - 11 a.m. at Knox United Church. Free childcare will be provided.

JUNE 1, 1991 — Pancake Breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre, Sat. 8-11 a.m. Sponsored by BCOAPO Branch 73 (BC Old Age Pensioners' Organization) 635-9090

JUNE 1, 1991 — Skeena Valley Model Railroad Association will be holding an Open House of their operating model railroad on Sat. at 5010 Agar Ave., Terrace, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more info, call Ken 635-2449.

JUNE 4, 1991 — The Terrace Breast Feeding Support Group will be having their final meeting before the summer break at 8:00 p.m. in the education room of Mills Memorial Hospital. This month's topic will get us through the summer. "Dealing With Negative Attitudes Towards Breast Feeding And Your Style Of Parenting". There will also be a special report from Terrace's Lactation consultant: Pamela Straker. If you do not have a breast feeding problem, come for the education. 635-3287

JUNE 5, 1991 — The Terrace 747 Air Cadet Society is holding their annual inspection on Wed., starting at 6:45 p.m. in the Air Cadet Hall at the Airport. We would like to invite the public to come and participate in this most important event. Major Moll from Chilliwack will be the Inspecting Officer along with Mr. McLeod from Sydney, who represent the Air Cadet League. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

JUNE 5, 1991 — Ksan House Society cordially invites you to our open house 11:30 - 4 p.m. Come and see our new offices and how we refurbished Terrace's old jail. We are located at 3224 Kalum St. For more info, please feel free to call 635-2373 8:30 - 4:30 Mon. - Fri.

JUNE 5, 1991 — Ksan House Society will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the new office at 3224 Kalum Street.

JUNE 5, 1991 — The Royal Purple Annual Senior Citizen Tea at the Elks Hall at 2822 Terrault St., Terrace. Wed. at 2 a.m. Free! Prizes! All seniors in Terrace welcome. For further info, call Beatrice Parnell at 635-2178.

JUNE 7 - 27, 1991 — Babytimes for 18 month to 23 month old children. Thursdays 10 a.m. Free. Terrace Public Library. Registration now. 638-8177

JUNE 9, 1991 — You are invited to enjoy music with a powerful message ("The Victor" by Jim & Carol Owens), presented by the Northwest Baptist Fellowship Choir (Terrace and Prince Rupert), on Sunday evening, June 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Terrace Christian Reformed Church, 3602 Sparks St.

JUNE 10, 1991 — Terrace Child Development Centre is having their annual general meeting on Mon. at the Centre (2510 South Eby St.). Open House, display viewing and renewal of membership commences at 7 p.m. with the meeting at 7:30 p.m. All members and non-members welcome!

JUNE 15, 1991 — The Terrace Travel Infocentre would like to invite the entire community to come join them on their open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This special day is the official opening of another busy tourist season. Come in and see what the Infocentre has to offer you, it's residents, as well as their visitors.

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up 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.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that any item for What's Up be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

For contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the preceding THURSDAY.

We also ask that all submissions be typed or printed neatly.

U.S. next for Community Band?

Home from a triumphant appearance at Music Fest Canada '91 in Vancouver, the Terrace Community Band is now waiting to see if its next trip will be even further afield — to Chicago, Illinois.

Band leader Jim Ryan explained the Windy City is the venue for an international band symposium in September and two American adjudicators at Music Fest had suggested the Terrace group should be invited to take part.

Apart from its excellent performance in Vancouver — it received a silver award — Ryan said the suggestion probably also stemmed from the current drive in the United States to promote the development of more community bands.

While it will likely be some time before the band knows whether it has been invited

or not, he says whatever the outcome, "It's nice to be even considered."

Describing the band's Vancouver result as "a great outcome", he pointed out the community band was one of only three entered in the top level of competition. The bands did not compete against each other but were instead judged and received awards based on the standard of their playing.

Praising the band's performance, Ryan said "Their playing surpassed even my expectations." And, he added, it was clear on completion of the 30 minute program "they knew it had gone well."

The adjudicators obviously agreed. When their marks were tallied up, Terrace had achieved "a very high silver, just a touch off gold" with two of them having

given the band a "solid gold" rating.

Recalling he had been unable to accompany the band the last time it went to the national event in 1988 — he had just come out of hospital — Ryan described being there this time as "one of my personal highlights."

Apart from its own success, he said the band also got to enjoy that of Caledonia Senior Secondary's Stage Band, Concert Band and Choir all of which received bronze awards. "Terrace was well represented there."

Pointing out the trip by the 32 Community Band members had only been possible because of "tremendous support" from local residents and businesses, Ryan said the band was in the process of planning a 'thank you' concert, likely to be staged at the Lower Little Park bandshell.



Jim Ryan

End of the road

If not exactly the place bikes go to die, the city's public works yard is where the fate of stolen or abandoned two-wheelers is finally sealed.

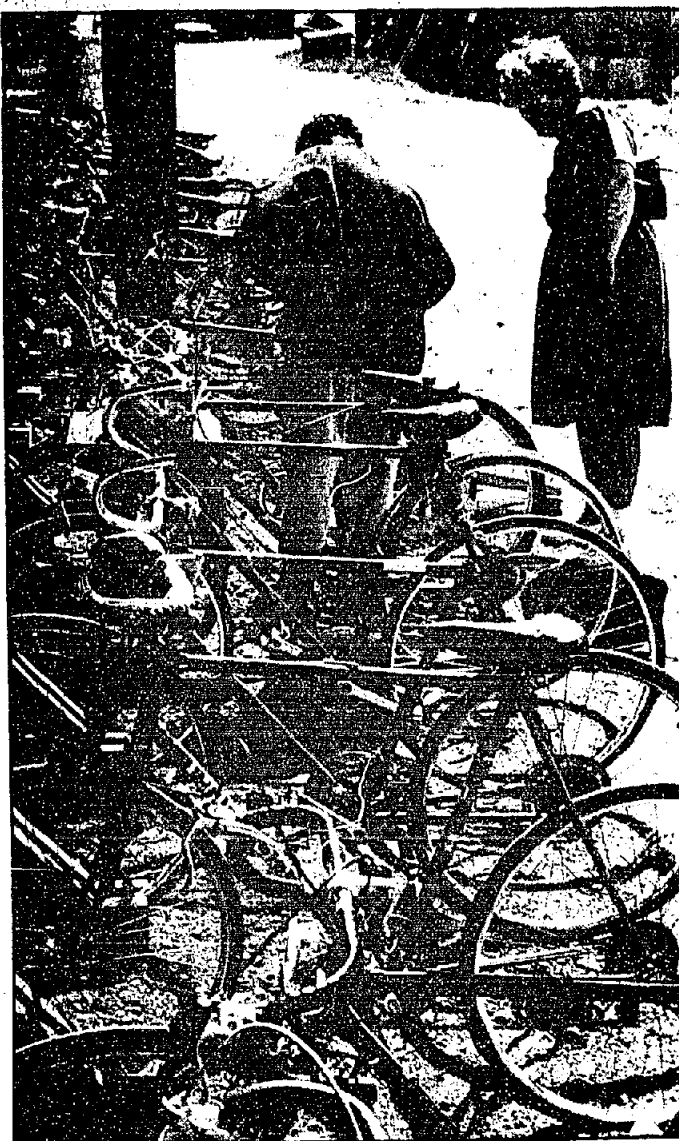
Sealed in an envelope, that is. City administrator Bob Hallor explained the RCMP turns over to the city all such bikes which go unclaimed by their owners. It finally reaches the point where their numbers — plus other items it wants to get rid of — prompts the city to put the lot up for bids.

This month's sale saw no fewer than 66 bikes go up for grabs. Well, 64 in the end. Someone took that phrase a little too literally and stole a man's 12 speed — it had attracted more than 25 bids — before the sale could be concluded.

Another bike left the yard under more law abiding circumstances when the rightful owner showed up to lay claim to his property.

Of the remainder, 22 were ignored by bidders. What happens to them? Hallor said those that are "at all usable" are donated to suitable local charitable institutions. The rest, however, embark on their final journey — to the dump.

Fortunately, that fate will not befall a lady's Empire one-speed. This dowager conveyance has been donated to Heritage Park.



ON DISPLAY. Many local residents dropped in to look over the many bicycles on offer in this month's as-is-where-is sale by the city. They ranged from a toddler's tricycle to 18-speed mountain bikes.

Local art going on the block at gala evening

Have you bought your ticket yet for the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation gala night?

It takes place this Saturday at the Inn of the West beginning at 6:30 p.m. It promises to be a fun evening with dinner and an auction of many local art items.

You might also pick up a return trip for two to Edmonton with two nights accommodation at the West Edmonton theme room.

Tickets are \$50 and are available from Ev's Menswear and Sight and Sound. Come on out and help the foundation raise money for the CT Scan.

The White Cane Club are seeking a sighted person to take on the duties of club secretary-treasurer as well as volunteers to provide transportation for outings or to take a blind person walking.

If you can help out, phone Elizabeth at 625-1397 or Phyllis at 638-0412.

On April 16, "the Lord called Ken home."

Ken Proctor was born in Birmingham, England, June 26, 1945 to Hugh and Rita. The family move to Coatbridge, Scotland six months later where they remained until coming to Vancouver in October 1966.

Ken met his wife Sharon in Quesnel and they married in Prince George in 1974. They moved to Prince Rupert the following year, returned to Prince George in 1980 and then settled here in 1985.

"Here 'n There" by Yvonne Moen



Ken Proctor

Active in the Rock and Tunnel Workers union, Ken worked in the construction industry for many years and was involved on some major projects. In Terrace, he was involved in the Catholic church, hospital, self-help group and many other community functions.

He could relate to others, was kind to family both here and in Scotland and a loving father to son Kerrie and daughter Fiona. He was also godfather to Joshua Krause, a responsibility which he took very seriously.

Both family and his many friends will always have special memories of Ken.

Sharon and family would like to express their thanks to the so many people who were there in their time of need and for the many kind phone calls.

With the beautiful weather we had over the Victoria Day long weekend, I'm sure everyone was out enjoying the sunshine.

People were certainly doing just that at the Rob McCulloch residence where invited guests gathered for the family's annual barbecue and to watch Rob fire up Old Steele.

With Max Muff on the crank, the venerable machine started without difficulty and the garden area was soon ploughed. Everyone then sat back and enjoyed a great afternoon.

Thursday, May 16 saw a surprise party at Terraceview Lodge as residents, staff and guests from the Willows and Happy Gang Centre helped Muriel O'Boyle celebrate her 81st birthday with a beautiful afternoon tea.

Muriel always does so much

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Around town

Cadets on parade

Terrace 747 Air Cadets are holding their annual inspection next week and the squadron is issuing an invitation to the public to come and watch them in action.

The event takes place at the air cadet hall at the Terrace-Kitimat airport on Wednesday, June 5 beginning at 6:45 p.m. Inspecting officer will be Canadian Forces' Major Moll from Chilliwack and the Air Cadet League will be represented by Sydney's Mr. McLeod.

As well as the parade/inspection, visitors will have an opportunity to watch the squadron's first aid team demonstrate their skills, check out a number of displays in the hall and look over the glider used by cadets in their flight training.

Formed in late 1963, the 747 squadron moved into its present headquarters in April, 1986. Apart from the glider, it also has a Super Cub aircraft which it purchased in 1976 with the help of an interest-free loan from the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Membership in the cadets is open to anyone between the ages of 12 and 19. There is no charge to join and uniforms are supplied. Members learn first aid, marksmanship, survival techniques and how to fly both gliders and powered aircraft. They also take part in drill and range competitions, sports weekends and campsouts.

Each year cadets have an opportunity to attend summer camps where they take courses such as basic training, leadership, scuba diving and flying/glider scholarships.

Those excelling in both school and squadron activities can also qualify for international exchanges.

Future docs train here

Two medical students will be getting practical experience in their chosen profession here in Terrace this summer.

The training will take place through Mills Memorial hospital and its participation in the University of British Columbia Faculty of Medicine's rural practice program.

Andrew Dawson has already begun his eight week stint working with Dr. Lani Almas and Pam Allardyce begins her four-week practicum with Drs. Hodge and Manji on June 8. Both students are about to enter their third year of studies.

Baby program to start

For many children, library storytimes and programs are not available until they are two years old. However, beginning next week, Terrace public library will be offering a program specifically for those who have not yet reached the "toddler" age.

Called Babytime, the program is aimed at the 18-24 month-old child and their parents. It focuses on very short stories, finger plays, songs and action games such as "bounces" — "To market, to market", for example.

It's fun for the kids but it also gives parents an opportunity to learn rhymes, games, stories and tips on activities for the under-twos.

The half-hour Babytime programs will run Thursdays at 10 a.m., June 6-27 inclusive. Registration is limited so those interested in taking advantage of the opportunity should call the library (638-8177) as soon as possible.

Homecoming a laugh

A home-grown comedian is returning here June 9 for a show at the REM Lee Theatre.

Ian Bagg will be bringing two other comics with him for what he says could be the start of this kind of entertainment in Terrace.

"I'll be moving to L.A. in the next year and could see bringing up people from there," said Bagg recently.

Bagg, 21, began his career about a year and half ago after spending time in Australia.

He's appeared at two well-known clubs in Vancouver — Yuk Yuks and Punchlines — and recently placed third in a national comic contest.

With him will be Peter Kelamis and Craig Campbell.

Jail invitation issued

There's going to be an open house next week at what once was the community's jail.

Of course, the building at the corner of Kalum and Lakelse has changed hands a few times since it served as the provincial police headquarters and the latest tenant is the Ksan House society.

The society has refurbished the interior for its new offices and is inviting the public to come and have a look at the result.

The open house takes place next Wednesday, June 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, phone 635-2373, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Gunter's Garden
by
Gunter Lenardt



Seldom seen, but much used

It grows over five feet tall and widens to several feet around. Lovage (*Levisticum officinale*) has fallen from fashion over the last centuries.

However, makers of bouillabaisse, dehydrated soups and sauces use this herb in large quantities to enhance the flavour of their products. Unfortunately, Lovage is seldom available on the market. Few people even know the existence of this aromatic herb. Yet, it is consumed by many unknowingly when using dehydrated or canned products bought from supermarkets.

In most European countries Lovage is called *Maggikraut*. It is traditionally used with potatoes, mixed with sour cream or as an aromatic addition to potato salad. It is hardly ever missing in chicken or vegetable soups.

Lovage was very popular during the Middle Ages. Even the Emperor Charlemagne included this herb in his garden landscapes. It was never missing in the large herb gardens of monasteries.

The name Lovage derived from the Latin word "*Ligurian*". It was grown in ancient times in Liguria, a region that includes the Italian Riviera. Soon the name was garbled beyond recognition. By the time it entered English, it was called "*loveache*" or "*love parsley*". Many people were misled by those names and made a connection between lovage and love potions. Well, there is none although any breath sweetener encourages romance.

Culinary uses.

Leaves, stems, and seeds taste like celery but much more pronounced. Fresh leaves can be used in salads, soups, stews and sauces. Seeds are excellent in pickling brines, cheese spreads and herb vinegars. Lovage loves potatoes, tomatoes, stuffings, rice and steamed vegetables.

It is available commercially, but hard to find. One word of caution, use it in your cooking sparingly, it tastes like celery but is much, much stronger.

Medicinal uses.

Lovage has been used and recommended as a diuretic and carminative by herbalists and also as a cure for rheumatism, jaundice, malaria and kidney stones. The roots of the herb were the main ingredients of prepared medicines.

The British herbalist Culpeper recommended, "Half a dram of the powdered root, taken in wine to warm a cold stomach, help digestion, and consume all raw and superfluous moisture therein".

Preparations of roots and leaves were used externally to combat boils and sores. Skin and eye problems were supposedly relieved when roots or leaves were added to the bath water.

If you are a celery lover, get a cutting or division from a friendly neighbour and plant it in your garden. One lovage plant will produce more stems, leaves and root than ten or more celery plants. Besides, Lovage is easier to grow and needs little attention.

Perseverance is a great element of success. If you knock long enough and loud enough you are sure to wake up somebody!

From B1

More Moen

for so many people, chauffeuring them for shopping or doctor's appointments or whatever needs doing — no matter what the weather is like.

She was presented with a lovely photograph taken at the Lodge with some of the people she helps.

A very happy 81st, Muriel, and wishes for many more years of good health to you from all.

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Finally, I would like to share some personal good news. My son Gary took part in a mini-marathon in Kamloops May 5 and placed second in a time of 1:16:03.

The fellow who won was Dave Smit, one of Canada's top triathletes — he was in Kamloops training. Also in the race was Neil McColl, winner of last year's Skeena Valley triathlon, who finished fifth.

May proves lucky month for Sande

They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place but fortunately for Terrace's Raymond Sande, the same can't be said for having your number come up in the Dr.R.E.M.Lee Hospital Foundation's cash calendar draw.

Sande is today's \$50 winner, 17 days after his number was last drawn. He becomes the second calendar purchaser to win twice.

Other \$50 winners in recent weeks have been Norm Menzies (Prince George), Bob Jackman (Smithers), Dorothy Brerarducci (New Hazelton), Margo and Fred Schock (Horsefly), O'Neill's Chev-Olds (Smithers), Arlene Morgan (Vancouver),

Kenneth Simms (New Hazelton), Edward Harrington (West Vancouver), Alton Lindstrom (Richmond), George Case (Stewart), Carl Geeraert (Kamloops), J. Fred Weber (West Vancouver), Darrel Kopetski (Meziadin Lake), Donald Armitage (Prince Rupert), Art Rushmer (Regina) and Laraine Pierce (Prince Rupert).

Terrace winners were Brenda Cheer, Larry Smaha, Trudy Lovstad, Murray Hamer, Denis Barbosa, Virginia Cooper, Raymond Sande, Manuel Farela, Luis Pedro, Margaret Stubbins, Robert Myers, Bonnie and Earl Larson, Nachhatar Dhaliwal and Bruce Easton.

Coming Soon



JUST FOR KIDS. Mr. Dressup and his friends Casey and Finnegan will be appearing at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Saturday, June 8 for a concert sponsored by the Child Development Centre. Tickets for what is Casey and Finnegan's farewell tour cost \$8 and are available at Jeans North, the Bank of Montreal and the centre. Show times are 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.



Ken Robinson

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Get ready to Ride for Sight

With the northwest's annual Ride for Sight set for the weekend of June 8-9, local motorcyclists are reminded now is the time to pick up a pledge book and start signing up supporters.

Money raised through the Ride goes to the R.P. Eye Research Foundation to help its work in the detection and prevention of eye diseases which cause blindness. There will again be awards and prizes for the top money raisers.

This year the destination for

the region's riders is Smithers and the Terrace contingent will begin gathering at the Safeway parking lot Saturday morning, June 8 at 10 a.m.

The deadline for early registration — fee \$15 — is June 1. Although late registrations will be accepted on June 8, the fee then will be \$20.

More information and pledge books can be obtained from local Ride co-ordinator James Gilham (635-9217) or your motorcycle shop.

Diabetes clinic dates

Mills Memorial hospital's next diabetic teaching clinic takes place next month with a two Tuesday sessions June 11 and 18. Those wishing to participate are asked to remember a doctor's referral is necessary to do so.

On Tuesday, July 16 there will also be a one day refresher course for renewal of a certificate of training.

For more information, contact hospital dietitian Joan Marr at 638-4050.

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SPAIN

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Volunteer work recognized

For the past 11 years Pamela Straker has volunteered her time and knowledge to the Terrace Breast Feeding Support group, local mothers and the medical community.

And all were on hand at this month's meeting of the group to give special recognition to her efforts.

Presenting a gift and letter of thanks on behalf of the Terrace Health Care society, chairman David Lane paid tribute to Straker's work in providing both information and support to nursing mothers.

Those sentiments were echoed by Dr. Nikki Barton. Speaking for the many local doctors who "have admired

Pamela's work", she recalled she herself had known more about infant formula when leaving medical school than she did about breast milk. That, however, had changed through her association with Straker which gave her a broader understanding of the value of mother's milk.

Straker's expertise as a lactation consultant, she added, proved valuable to the medical community and had given its members an opportunity to both learn about and debate the issues surrounding breast feeding.

Local mothers Mary Beth Esau, Chris Tullock-Woods and Denise Tuppan pointed out they would have been unable to

continue breast feeding without Straker's support and encouragement. Each had found themselves facing uniquely difficult situations not usually faced by new mothers, they explained.

The support group presented her with a bouquet of flowers and a Mothers' Day plate bearing the inscription *Pamela, our thanks for your special care, mothers and babies of Terrace.*

The Terrace Breast Feeding support group meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital education room. For more information, phone Terry Walker (635-3287) or Mary Beth Esau (635-4134).



Pamela Straker

WCB PROBLEMS?

- Having problems with your WCB claim?
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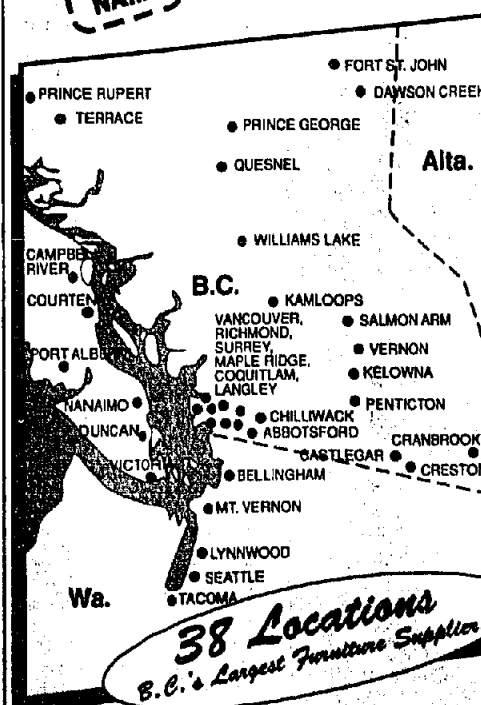
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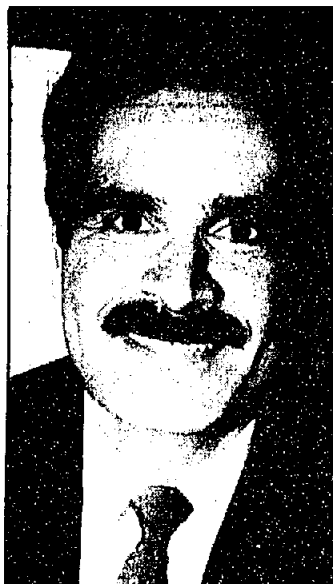
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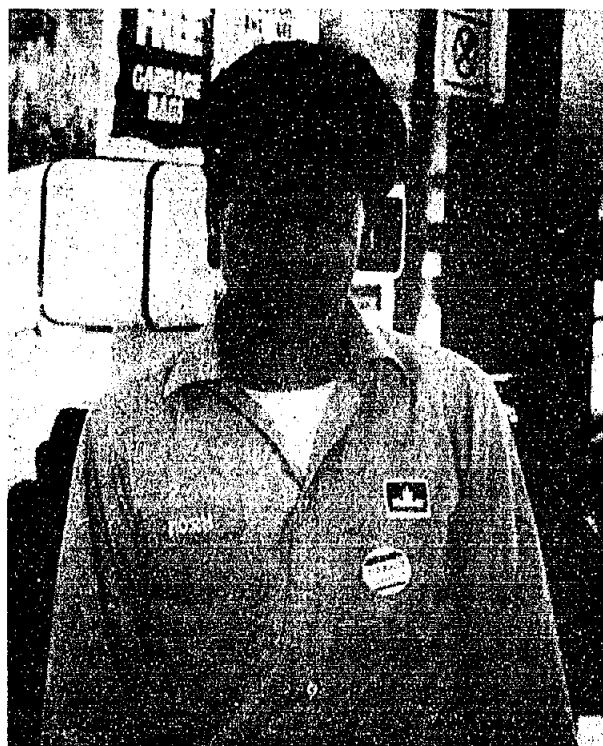
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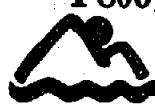
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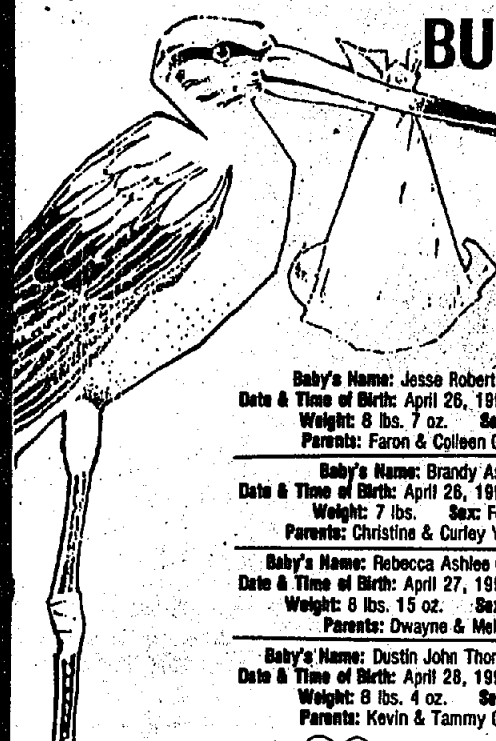
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Neophyte jockey rides the river

Ah, riverboats — what a thrill they are!

There is the whine of the engine, the wind whistling by, the flat boat bottom rattling over the shallow riffles. There are the startled fish ducks winging upstream ahead of the boat — cutting through the air like darts. There are the kingfishers perched on streamside limbs; sometimes there will be a moose standing knee-deep in the shallows or swimming a side channel, or a bear grazing grasses.

Being surrounded by rivers, it's not surprising that Terrace has its share of first class river runners, virtuosi in aluminum sleds like Mike Whelpley, Stan Doll, George Kofod and Jack Hodgins. These are men who can run the thinnest river with ease.

I've had the pleasure of

covering hundreds of miles with some of these fellows. There have been plenty of exhilarating moments and a few close calls.

One time, on a bitterly cold February day when only crazy men would be out on the river, Mike and I set off for the middle reaches of the Kitsumkalum in his Zodiac to hunt steelhead. We'd only run into the wind a few minutes when our beards froze.

The essence of sport is challenge. Trying to hook deep frozen steelhead on that hard-bitten, arctic day was a true challenge. Navigating the shrunken river proved quite sporting too.

Not far below the Tackle run, with the engine wide open, we hit a particularly devious rock which had been lying in wait for us in a tricky riffle.

Mike runs his boat from the

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



standing position with one hand on the tiller and the other tightly clutching a rope tied to the bow. He might have had a nasty fall when the jet leg hit that rock, but fortunately I was sitting amidships, ideally situated to cushion the impact.

While I checked for fractured ribs and regained some wind, Mike fired up the engine. "I hope we can make it back," he said.

"Me too," I said earnestly, not relishing the prospect of a lengthy trek through miles of snowbound woods in hypothermic temperatures.

With me out of the boat, Mike navigated the riffle. I jumped in and we limped oh-so-slowly back to Fourteen Mile. The jet leg was an expensive casualty of our heroics. In all the trips we took after that, I've

never seen Mike touch bottom again.

Aside from a few runs across the forgiving Skeena, I've always been a passenger on these jet boat junkies. My fishing partners, having driven with me and observed the condition of my car, have purposefully arranged it that way, I suspect.

Bruce Hill didn't know that.

"You wanna run this thing," he said, generously offering me the stick attached to his red, jet-driven inflatable. "OK," I replied, changing positions with him.

I'm a quick learner. After a mere five minutes I'd figured out that if the stick was pointed right, the boat went that way too. With that brilliant discovery it was easy to figure out what would happen with the stick pointed to left.

While working out these thorny problems, however, I'd gained top speed and managed to aim the boat at a log jam.

Bruce was waving frantically and pointing to the bank opposite the jam. I cranked the stick the wrong way to the right and promptly beached the craft on a gravel bar.

"Turn off the key!" Bruce yelled. After a while I found the ignition and did that.

The rest of the trip was only moderately frightening. I drove over the lines of two shocked bank fishermen and, once I relocated the key, brought the boat to a standstill.

"You shoulda seen it upstream," Bruce said to the fishermen apologetically.

"Let's go get a bite to eat and a beer," I suggested.

"Yeah," said Bruce, "we'll drink to survival."

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Politics of soccer

Woman joins men's league

By MAUREEN GORDON
TERRACE — Terrace men's soccer players broke with tradition this season, voting to allow women to play on their teams.

But Alison Thomson isn't being accepted everywhere.

Thomson — a local veterinarian and source of the controversy — played her first game last week with Northcoast Road Maintenance.

She played soccer for the University of Washington and Washington State University before coming to Terrace, plays as much as she can. Thomson joined the men because there is no women's league in the Terrace area.

"I was always there," she says. "I just showed up and showed that I can play. At first they were kind of stand-offish but once they realized that I was serious and wanted to get out there and play, they let me."

But at an indoor soccer tournament this winter in Kitwanga the host coach barred her.

"I was dressed to play and they announced as I went out that it was advertised as a men's tournament and women aren't allowed to play."

"I was angered because it wasn't the players' decision, but the decision of their coach — a prominent man in the community — that a woman shouldn't be allowed to compete."

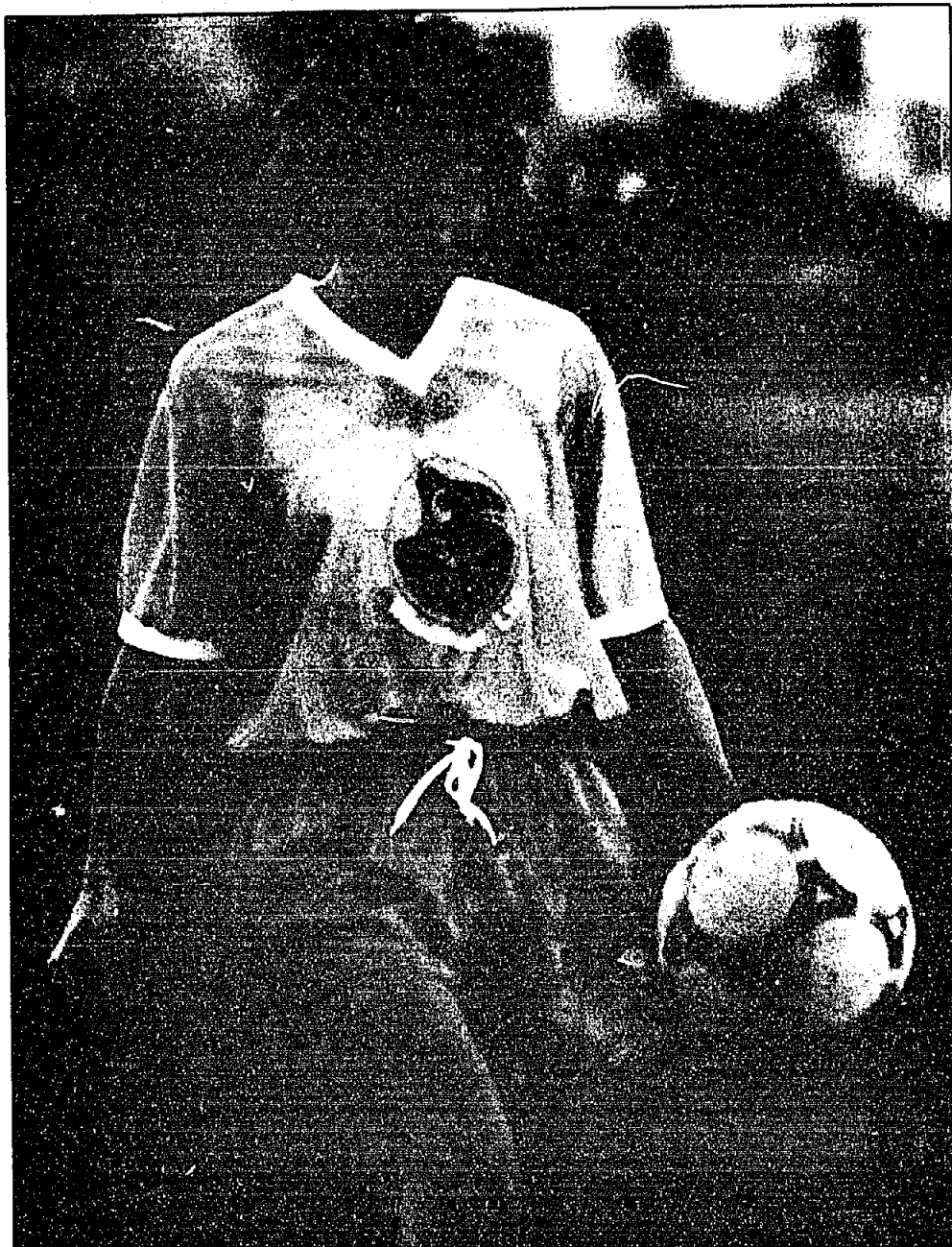
"I was more shaken when I remember looking up and seeing that it was the women who were clapping and applauding his decision — a decision for which he could not find one valid reason. In fact, he told me to 'take it like a man.' What irony!"

Some organizations do not allow women to play for "insurance reasons." For others, it's a problem of ethics.

"The question on the other side," Thomson says, "is, well, why can't men play on women's teams?"

For Thomson the answer is to judge by level of ability. A player should play with others of similar ability, regardless of sex, she feels.

"The idea is to promote the sport and enjoy doing it.



ALISON THOMSON juggles the ball after her first game with Northcoast Road Maintenance last week. Terrace men voted this season to allow women on their teams. Thomson has been playing indoor soccer with them all winter without difficulty. In Kitwanga, however, she ran into opposition.

If that means having some breaks in tradition — well, so what?"

Men's soccer is not the answer for most women, however.

"I think there are very few women in this northern area that are actually capable of playing on a men's team," says Richard Hassett, coach

that's when the government is paying. I'm kind of frustrated at that."

Interest in the Terrace area is slackening off, and Kitimat is faced with the same problem, Hassett said.

"A lot of it is due to frustration because of isolation," he adds.

Which is exactly why

and I have lots of activities."

She has little trouble with her male counterparts.

"Speedwise maybe I get beat a little bit, but I've got age and intelligence."

Thomson thinks any problems regarding her sex will come from outside Terrace.

"In the outlying communities I think it's harder because they don't think you should play. They decide that without even seeing you play. It's a mindset."

She points to the Greenville teams.

"I think it'll be a shock for them, and a shock if I get the ball off them."

The Terrace men have been very supportive, she said.

"I think I know them well enough to say that not all are comfortable with the idea of a woman playing on their team, but I commend them in having the open-mindedness to let me participate, and the faith in their teammates to let it stand as a team decision. That is what team sports are all about."

Thomson plays for the men.

They play mid-week games and unlike the local women's team games, they're all in town. Thomson finds that convenient because she's on call weekends.

And she likes the men's teams because they really want to play.

"When they scrimmage, they scrimmage hard for two hours. I like to play a lot. It's my one favorite activity —

of the single Terrace women's team.

While Thomson plays with the men, she thinks it's a shame that the women's league in Terrace has trouble getting enough players out to field teams.

"When I came here last July the women's team from here made it to the B.C. Summer Games, and because there were not enough players they didn't go. And

Casey win 'awesome'

TERRACE — Deborah Casey is the western Canadian champion in karate after double victories in Richmond last week.

The 14-year-old Terrace blue belt won both the *kata* individual forms competition and the *kumite* fighting event in her age 13-14 blue/brown belt division.

She was one of nine members in the Terrace-Kitimat Chito-Ryu style karate club that went to the western Canadian championships May 17-19. With more than 400 participants, the event was Canada's largest karate tournament this year, larger than the nationals.

The local group brought back eight medals and served notice that the northwestern club will continue to be one of the province's karate powerhouses.

Calen McNeil led the way among the adult competitors, battling to a bronze medal finish in open black belt sparring.

"This is probably the best I've ever done," McNeil said. "The best guys in Canada were at this thing. There were 40 black belts there — all the provincial teams from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba."

His strong performance — winning nine out of 12 contests — caught the eye of the provincial team coach. In one of those fights, he defeated Canadian champion Chris Walker, and in another bout narrowly missed qualifying for a gold medal when he lost in sudden-death overtime.

McNeil will be training with the provincial team, and he's



Deb Casey

aiming to do well at the nationals next year and make the national team. In 1992 he wants to go to the Soke Cup — the world championships of karate — in Australia.

"He's definitely national team material," Terrace club instructor Joe Zucchiatti said of McNeil, adding the club is also planning to send Casey to provincial team try-outs in June.

"We can't miss the ball on this girl," he said. "She's very dedicated and she's proven herself over a number of years."

"She out-classed everybody down there," McNeil added. "She fought really good. It was awesome."

Zucchiatti finished sixth in the open masters' *kata* event, and made fifth in masters' sparring, losing out to last year's western Canadian champion

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Kantakis third

TERRACE — Terrace cyclist Chiron Kantakis raced to a third-place finish in a 96-kilometre road race here two weekends ago.

Kantakis — who organized the May 19 fun race — couldn't catch two Smithers riders.

The race was going to be held in two stages and would qualify for national points, but the criterium first stage fell through, said Kantakis. Ten die-hard racers from across the northwest turned out for the road race and gave their all.

The pack stuck together all the way from Terrace north to Rosswood, and most of the way back.

Then, in the final 25 kilometres of the race, Smithers' Glen Buchanan broke away from the pack to take the lead.

He seemed destined to go all the way, but on the second hill of the race, Smithers rider Peter Krause attacked and charged to the lead.

Krause — fresh from sticking with the pack longer — was able to hold onto the lead and win

the race.

Kantakis also attacked and got closer to the duelling Smithers riders on the final hill up to the Northwest Community College finish line. He crossed the line third about 10 seconds behind Buchanan and 20 seconds back of race-winning Krause.

"Glen and I went after him, but we just couldn't catch him," Kantakis said. "Ten seconds is a lot of time when you feel like hell and it's the end of the race." Colin Parr, another Terrace rider, was fourth.

Kantakis said the ride felt better than his last race — a disappointing showing at the Tour de Smithers.

"I was really pleased — especially after Smithers," he added.

He's hoping to take part in a couple of mountain bike races in the northwest and is also racing for ABI — the Vancouver-based amateur team on which Terrace rider Mike Christensen races.

'Unforgettable'

TERRACE — Shane Maitland says winning the Memorial Cup with the Spokane Chiefs was the most incredible feeling of his life.

"I can't even describe it," he said last week. "These guys are like your brothers. You watch them grow and you watch them hurt. It hasn't set in yet."

The 18-year-old right winger from Terrace tied for fifth in Memorial Cup scoring with a goal and two assists in four games.

The Chiefs — undisputedly the best team in major junior hockey — sealed their victory with a 5-1 win over the Drummondville Voltigeurs two weekends ago. It was their 17th straight playoff win, giving them their first ever Cup title.

"The high point must have been with 10 seconds left," Maitland said. "Just looking up there and seeing all the boys halfway over the bench. It's something I'll never forget."

Spokane represented the Western Hockey League at the four-team tournament in Quebec City, outscoring their

opponents 26-9 in four games.

Terrace's Maitland credits all the players on the team for the victory.

"Everybody worked so hard for it," he said. "To finally accomplish what we set out to do — it's worth all the banged skates and all the hard work."

He said the team was "a real powerhouse" this year.

"You've got guys like Pat Falloon and Trevor Kidd, Ray Whitney. You just can't say enough about players of that calibre. Everyone's got a job on that team. I did my job and everyone else did theirs."

Maitland says he might get some offers from professional teams, but says he'll probably be making other plans.

"If that turns out, then great. But winning the Memorial Cup makes it all worthwhile anyhow."

Right now he's taking off for a vacation at Lake Tahoe to savour the victory. He expects to be back in Terrace in a week or so, and he'll be back again in August as an instructor at Terrace's summer hockey school.



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Northmen third in P.G.

TERRACE — They came, they saw, and they got their butts kicked.

The Terrace Northmen rugby team — would-be conquerors who invaded Prince George two weekends ago for the annual Queen's Plate tournament — escaped from the interior rugby-fest with two wins, two losses and a third-place finish.

Pitted against Vancouver's Red Lions rugby team in their first game, the Northmen frustrated the Lions' offence and did not let the ball across the Terrace try line.

But the Vancouver team pulled out a victory in the hard-fought defensive battle, winning 6-0 on a pair of successful penalty kicks.

Next on the menu for Terrace were the host Prince George Gnats — fare that the Northmen found a little easier to swallow.

It was another low-scoring affair, but this time Terrace got on the scoreboard. Tony Pavao scored first and his try was converted by Nick Tooms to make it 6-3 Terrace following a successful Prince George penalty kick.

Tooms — an ex-Northman and ex-Smithers Camel now living in Edmonton — was recruited for a tournament and had an impressive nine-point weekend.

Justin "Bob Hope" Rigsby sealed the 10-3 Terrace win over the Gnats when he crossed the Prince George try line in the second half. That scoring play was set up by Leon Schulte, who caught the ball at the 50-metre line and launched a kick-and-run play that got the Northmen to the Gnats' goal line.

The win marked the second straight game in which the Terrace defence did not allow a try.

Game three against the Williams Lake Rustlers saw more of the same tight defensive

play.

Tooms put Terrace on the board first with a three-point penalty kick. In the second half, Ben Soucie scored with Tooms converting to give Terrace a 9-6 victory.

The final game was against the Prince George Barbarians. "The younger, fitter Barbarians basically had their way with the Northmen," said team spokesman David Hull.

Terrace stayed close in the first half, picking up another penalty kick from Tooms to trail 6-3 at the half. But then the Barbarians streaked away, scoring and converting two tries for an 18-3 final score.

When it was all over, it was the Red Lions who this year hefted the infamous Queen's Plate — a metre-high trophy with a full set of dentures on top.

The Vancouver team's undefeated record got it first overall, edging out the Prince George Barbarians and the third-place Northmen.

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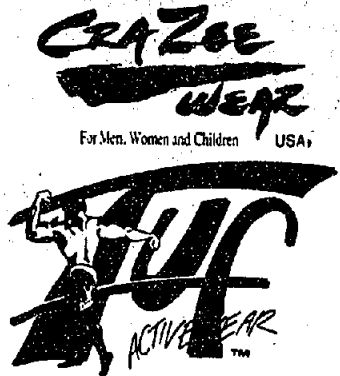
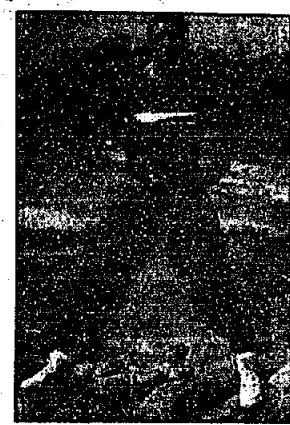
Troy Gagnon earned a fourth-place medal in kumite in the 13- to 14-year-old orange/green/blue belt division.

Margo McKeown, 13, won the bronze in the age 13-14 white- and yellow-belt kata, and fought to a silver medal finish in pre-arranged sparring.

Darcy McKeown didn't win a medal in the age 15-16 orange/green/blue belt division, but made it to the final eight in the individual kata event and made the top six in kumite.

Matt Merrill faced tough competition in the individual kata competition, placing third, and earned a fourth-place medal after battling a number of B.C. team members in the sparring event. He was competing in the age 17-18 orange/green/blue belt division.

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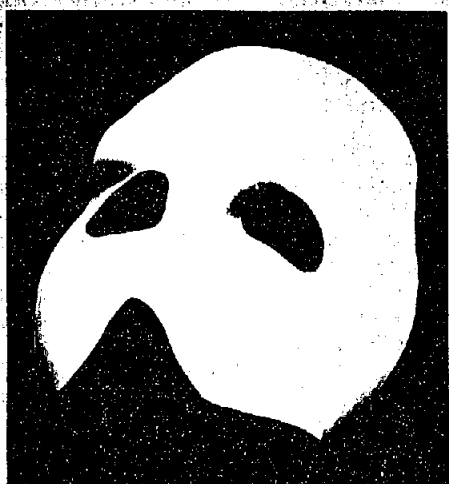
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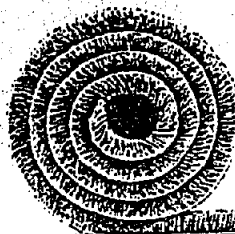
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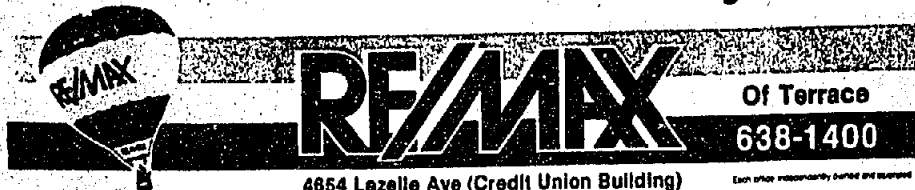
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The kitchen is a charming functional area with plenty of European cabinets.

There's plenty of room for a large family with 3 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom down, plus a finished family room. The master contains a 2 pce. ensuite plus his/her

closets.

Outside has a concrete sundeck, double garage with a storage/workshop area, and the front lawn is in the process of being seeded.

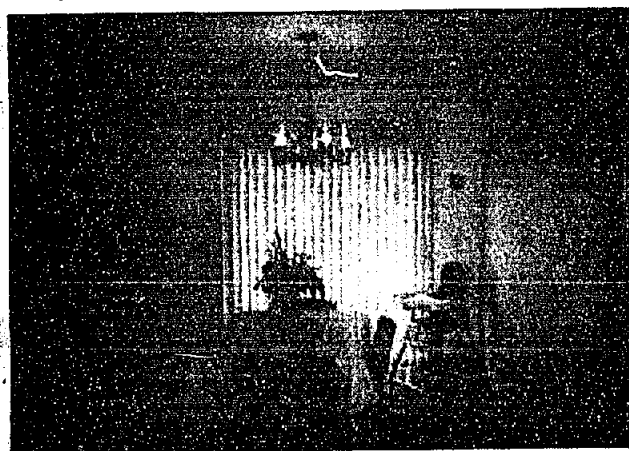
Priced to sell at \$127,500. MLS. To view this home, call John Evans, at RE/MAX of Terrace 638-1400.



Great street appeal



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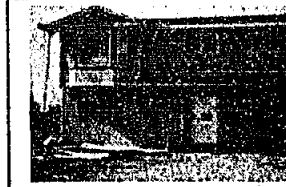
BEST IN THE 70'S
1,025 sq. ft., 6 B/R's, hardwood flooring, excellent Horseshoe location, 2 full baths. Could be potential for suite. Walking distance to schools. Asking \$77,500. MLS with RE/MAX. Contact Gordie Sheridan for appointment to view.



TOP CONDITION!
Quality home near schools. Three bedrooms, large deck, 1 1/2 baths, large patio, deck area. Call John Evans. Asking \$89,900. MLS.



JUST LISTED
6 month old, 4 bedroom home in the Thornheights Phase III. A charming home with large windows and today's colours. Master has a 3 pce. ensuite. Natural gas heat & carpet. Sure to please. Asking \$119,900. Call Dick Evans.



NEW, NEW FOR YOU
3 B/R, full bsmt., new home. Affordably priced at \$99,500. Act now and pick your own colours. Enjoy the river valley view, and live in a family neighbourhood. Call Erika for all the details on this Exclusive home.

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Cute 2 B/R starter home near hospital. Now carpeting and lino, fresh paint, 910 sq. ft., large lot, bsmt., easy to show. Just phone & ask for Gordie Sheridan. \$63,500. MLS.

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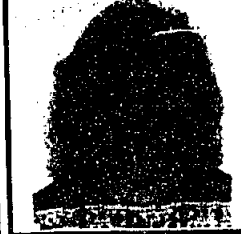
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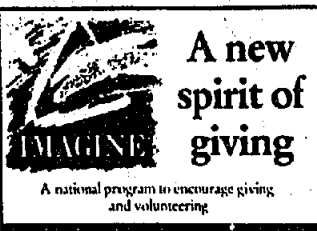
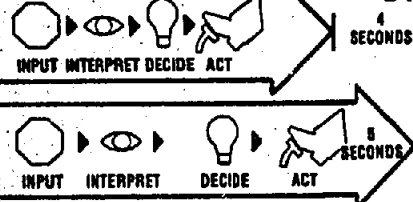
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QUICK POSSESSION
Available on this beautifully maintained 3 brm 14 x 20 mobile. Delta model with North insulation package. New front & lrg. fenced yard & sundeck. Call Suzanne for a personal viewing. \$26,500. MLS.



FORE!
This well maintained 3 bedroom mobile with large addition is on a landscaped lot next to the Golf Course. Asking \$59,500. MLS. Call Joy to view.



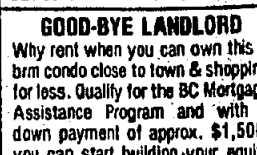
REVENUE INCOME
Side by side duplex on large lot. 2 brms each side. Fridges & stoves in each unit. Has good occupancy rate. Live in one and let the other help pay the mortgage. For more details, call Dave. Asking \$58,500. MLS.



YOU'RE NOT DREAMING
This is your opportunity to own your own home with 4 brms, full basement, natural gas heat. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard. All for only \$59,500. MLS. Act now and call Joy.



NEW LISTING
Located in the 4700 block of the Horseshoe. 1,320 sq. ft., full bsmt, 4 brms, fireplace, n.g. heat, 100 x 122 landscaped lot. Paved drive. For more details, call Dave NOW. Listed at \$89,500. MLS.



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A PERFECT STARTER

Very clean 3 brm doublewide situated in the adult area of a first class park. Natural gas heat. Call Joy. Asking \$21,500. MLS.



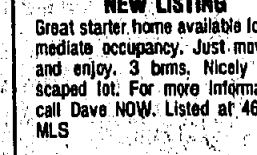
MODERN DESIGN

and quality construction make this newer home a special item. 2x6 framing, vinyl windows & hot water heat are a great combination for economy & comfort. Fabulous curved kitchen layout has an abundance of oak cabinets. Call Joy to view. \$129,500. MLS. No GST.



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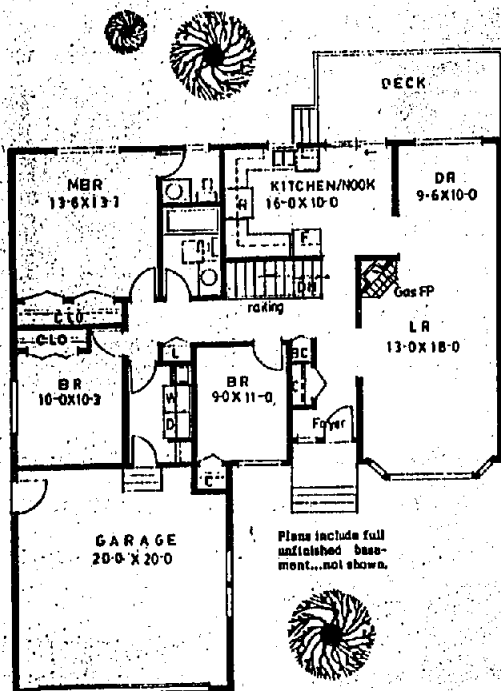
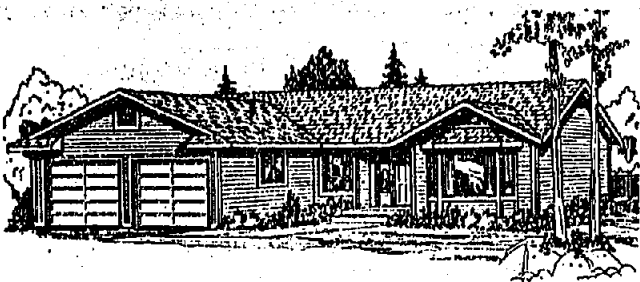


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HOME PLAN



Bright And Spacious Kitchen

This design will have wide appeal to those considering a retirement home, as well as those with a growing family.

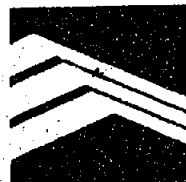
It has many practical features that will make it attractive to those at both ends of the housing market. For example, the utilities are on the main floor... a step-saving feature, and this arrangement also serves well as a mudroom

for children returning home from play. A large master suite, with plenty of closet space has its own lavatory. A spacious and bright kitchen reveals its own eating area, in addition to the formal dining room, and access is gained through the nook to a big rear sundeck. The central fireplace not only adds a touch of class, but will help to save on heating bills.

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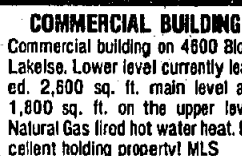
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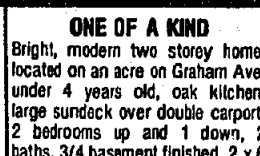
ONE OWNER HOME...
featuring 1,160 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, rec room, fireplace, breakfast nook in kitchen, built in china cabinet and natural gas heat. This full basement home is located on a 69 x 132 foot lot on a quiet no through street. MLS



WAKEN TO BIRDSONGS
Well constructed 4 year old two storey home on Sockeye Creek Road, 2 bedrms. on main, potential of 2 more up, oak kitchen cabinets, separate laundry and storage, 24 x 24 ft. dble. door garage, on 2.28 wooded acres. Price \$79,500 MLS



SUITE DEAL!
750 sq. ft. up & down duplex with 2+2 bedrooms on concrete ringwall. Elec. heat & hot water on separate meters & tanks. 80 x 200 lot. 2 fridges & stoves. 21 x 34 carport. Call for more details. \$52,500 MLS



ONE OF A KIND
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CENTRAL HORSESHOE LOCATION
Large 1,600 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec room and games room plus rental suite with separate entrance. Large 80 x 90 ft. lot and paved double driveway leading to double carport. MLS

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CHEERY HEARTH
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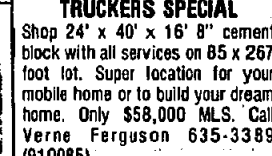
COUNTRY CHARM
Cheerful Thornhill Residential raised ranch bungalow with owner benefits. Remodeled. Gas heat, main-level laundry. Pie-shaped lot, quick possession, large shop at rear. \$63,500* (910064) Call Brenda Erickson 638-1721 MLS



COUNTRY DELIGHT
Large family home of 1,400 sq. ft. close to schools needs your finishing touches. Set on 1.83 acres with a private wooded feeling this home offers 5 bedrooms, well water, circular drive, country kitchen and wood stove for back up of heat for the natural gas and electric combination. Take a drive by 3880 Old Lakelse Lake Rd. and then call Brenda to view. 638-1721 MLS (910088)



COUNTRY FANTASY
For nice style check this cedar 2 storey. On 2.78 acres. Great family area, fireside glow, vaulted ceilings, formal dining room, wraparound deck, 4 BR/2 baths. \$126,900* (910056) Joyce Findlay MLS 635-2697



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PARK-AREA SENSATION
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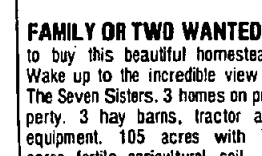
OFFERING SMART VALUE
Bench raised ranch bungalow providing grandparent's suite. Freshly decorated, stucco/wood, mountain views. Game room, study, finished basement. ALSO "Corner lot" Gas heat \$89,500* (910083) Verne Ferguson 635-3389 EXCLUSIVE



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12 x 60 mobile home on very nice 75 x 200 ft. lot at Lakelse Lake, close to beach and Ol's Place, 2 chesters, kitchen table & chairs, fridge, stove, washer, and dryer included. Call Gord Hamilton at 635-9537 for more information (910071)

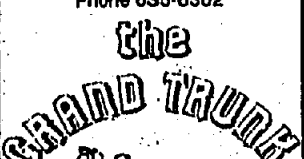
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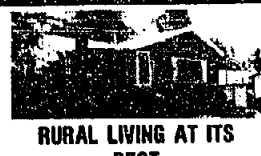
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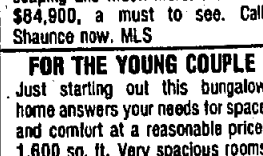
PHASE III
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DUPLEX
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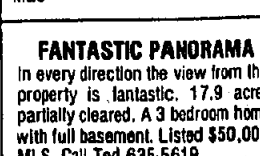
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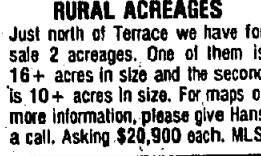
AVAILABLE FOR QUICK POSSESSION
Call Gordie for an appointment to view. Priced at \$31,500 MLS



FANTASTIC PANORAMA
In every direction the view from this property is fantastic. 17.9 acres partially cleared. A 3 bedroom home with full basement. Listed \$50,000 MLS. Call Ted 635-5619



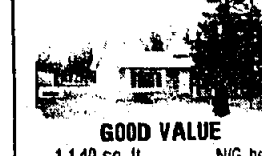
CENTRALLY LOCATED
1,225 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms
2 baths rec room
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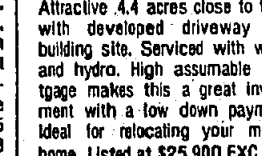
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GOOD VALUE
1,140 sq. ft. N/G heat
3 bedrooms 67 x 144
1/2 basement
Asking \$84,900 MLS



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3 BEDROOM HOME WITH ELECTRIC and wood heat. Large yard. Call 635-4339 4p3

REVENUE PROPERTY FOR SALE. 9 homes plus 6 mobile home pads. Call 635-4453 4p3

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1. Real Estate

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IDEAL FOR BED AND BREAKFAST. 6 bedroom home on five acres. Also 30 acres with Skeena River frontage. Highway access to both. Owner financing. 635-5061 4p5

80 ACRES NORTHSIDE FRANCOIS LAKE (Burns Lake) Highway 35. Small home, great view lots of deer. Open to offers 1-895-6305 4p5

2. Mobile Homes

1973 MOBILE HOME. 12 x 70 with addition, porch, sundeck, woodstove and NG heat. Fridge & stove included. Call from 1-6 p.m. 635-4785 4p3

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12 X 52 MOBILE HOME. N/G heat, new carpet, fridge/stove, washer. Asking \$10,500. Available June 1st. Phone 635-4430 4p4

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SHARED ACCOMMODATION: Unfurnished 3 bedroom condo. Owner using 1 bedroom on occasional weekends. References, non smokers. Avail. July 1st. 621-3209 (evenings) 4p4

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT for single working person. Prefer non-smoker. Centrally located. Immediate occupancy. Call 635-6154 4p5

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JULY 1991. Pleasant 3 bedroom house. Gas heat on Bench. Near bus stop. Good residential neighbourhood \$825 per month. Call 635-2142 2p5

WANTED THIRD PERSON (Preferably male) to share clean 3 bedroom house. Two blocks to town. \$450 per mth. References required. Call 635-7579 between 4 and 7 p.m. 2p5

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FOR RENT 2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Thornhill. Available June 1. Suitable for working couple. Stove, fridge, natural gas heat, no pets. \$475 per month. \$230 damage deposit. Call after 5 p.m. 635-7467 1p5

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3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE. (Full basement desired) by working reliable couple. Call 635-4808. Ask for Lisa or John. 4p3

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2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE OR SUITE. References available. Can occupy immediately. Call 635-5607 2p5

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE OR TRAILER. Call 635-4654 1p5

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1978 NOVA 305, auto., p/s, p/b, equalizer hitch. \$900 OBO. 1973 Triple E travel trailer, 16 ft., 3-way fridge, power converter. \$1,990. Laser 128 EX Computer. 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 drives. expansion box, joystick, mouse. Amber monitor \$850 OBO. Call 638-0815 2p5

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1981 MERCURY LYNX. 4 spd, stick shift, 5 doors, 6 tires and rims. 64,000 km. Call 635-5928 4p4

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MUST SELL! '85 Mustang GT. 5 Ltr., 5 spd., T-rod, power windows, cruise control. \$8,900 OBO. Call 635-6933 4p4

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1986 HONDA ACCORD EX1. Loaded. gold. \$10,500 OBO. 635-5698 4p5

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I'd like to be a TERRACE STANDARD/SKEENA MARKETPLACE Carrier

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ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

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TERRACE STANDARD (Attention Terry)
4847 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8

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20. Pets & Livestock

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WOOLWORTH ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS employment every Wednesday. For an application and interview please apply in person to Personnel Dept. 1p6

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21. Help Wanted

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Plateau
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 4. Human Service worker training preferred. Consideration given to related training and experience.
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- For further information contact Lisa Godin-LeBlanc or Valerie Glaser at 635-7087.

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At the B.C. Assessment Authority, we utilize modern, high tech, computer equipment for the most efficient comparisons, analysis and statistical research possible. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Application forms are available from the various Assessment offices located throughout the province. Please apply in confidence, by June 11, 1991, quoting Competition No. 91-35 to: Personnel Department, British Columbia Assessment Authority, 1637 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8T 4Y2.

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Northwest Community College in Terrace is seeking applications for an administrative officer in our Forestry program. This is a part-time temporary position (approx. 12 hours/week) commencing June 10, 1991 and terminating May 8, 1992. The work schedule will vary and occasional evening and weekend work may be required. In addition to some travel. The salary will be in accordance with the College agreement with the BCGEU Admin Officer I scale (under review).

DUTIES: Arrange for program resources, field studies and job placements; monitor and evaluate students on placement, participate in recruitment, selection, and appraisal of instructors; maintain records.

EDUCATION: Post-secondary diploma in resource technology.

EXPERIENCE: Minimum three years at a technical or managerial level in a resource industry in the area of operational administration or human resource development.

SKILLS: Demonstrated ability in expediting and facilitating projects; operational planning and management; public relations and interpersonal skills.

Applications and resumes should be submitted in confidence not later than May 31, 1991 to:

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Immediate Opening In PRINCE RUPERT For One

FULL TIME MECHANIC

Must hold either an Inter-provincial or B.C. Mechanics License.

Job entails maintenance of a bus fleet and automotive work. Please forward or fax resume to Farwest Bus Lines Ltd., 217 City Centre, Kitimat, B.C. (FAX) 804-632-5701.

SERVICE MERCHANDISER

Looking For A Challenge! You must be a hard worker, good communicator and able to follow company standards.

Experience in the Grocery Industry, Sales and Retail Merchandising would be a benefit but not necessary. We offer an excellent training program, salary, benefit and car allowance. Some overnight travel required and all expenses paid.

Reply to Box 64, c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace B.C.

STORE CLERK CASHIER Part Time

Required at
**Terrace Shell
Food Store**

Apply in writing to
3504 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C.
ATTN. Mr. Pretto



♥ **WELCOME** ♥

Kyle Jeffery

Cobbs

CONGRATULATIONS

DEBBIE & JEFF

(and grandma & grandpa too!)

Love Carolyn, Ed, Kelsey, Erin & Myles



23. Work Wanted

THE TERRACE STANDARD reminds advertisers that the human rights code in British Columbia forbids publication of any advertisement in connection with employment which discriminates against any person because of origin, or requires an applicant to furnish any information concerning race, religion, colour, ancestry, place of origin or political belief. Readers: In ads where 'male' is referred to, please read also as 'female' and where 'female' is used, read also as 'male'.

REPLYING TO A BOX NUMBER? Please be sure you have the correct box number as given in the ad. Address to: Box , The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S8. Please do not include bulk goods or money to Box replies.

FAMILY MAN WITH CLASS 1 licence looking for work. Please phone 564-8037 4p3

CLASS 1 DRIVER. Also experienced residential plumbing, wiring, maintenance. Some clerical. Willing to renew industrial first aid. Call Gary at 635-4200 4p3

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER will do finishing, renovation, install cabinets, patio, painting. Also builds furniture etc. Call 635-6277 and leave message. 16p6

MOTHER OF ONE WILL BABYSIT in own home in Sunnyhill Trailer Court area. References available. 635-5017 4p6

24. Notices

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public; videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-5427 or 638-0382. 5tn

Bored? Looking for adventure, excitement, perhaps a tropical island? Call Elan Travel at 635-6181 and catch the spirit! 1tn2

REGISTER NOW FOR THE FRENCH Preschool Fall 91 program. Children must be a minimum 32 months and toilet trained. Knowledge of French not required. Further information - Call Pam 635-4260 7p4

REWARD FOR STOLEN MOUNTAIN BIKE. Black/green Norco Mountain SL taken from Clarence Mitchell school May 9. \$80, no questions. Call Jeff at 638-7283 4tn

25. Business

Opportunities

EXCITING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Phone 635-3484 42tn

WANT TO HOST A LINGERIE PARTY and win free lingerie from a great company? Phone Theresa 635-9291 4p3

27. Announcements

KISPIX RODEO SPECIAL. Free day with one paid day. Cabins, RV's, hookups, showers, 2 km from rodeo grounds, crowd. Reservation, deposit required. Kispiox River Resort 842-6182 4p3

TERRACE AND DISTRICT ARTS COUNCIL scholarship application forms are now available from the Terrace Public Library. Completed application forms must be returned, post marked no later than May 31, 1991, to Terrace and District Arts Council, Box 35, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2 2c5

24. Notices

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School: (all ages) 9:45 am
Sunday Services: 11:00 am

Pastor: Ron Orr
2911 S. Sparks Street
638-1336

26. Personals

ADVERTISE personal messages in the Terrace Standard. Confidentiality is assured. Phone 638-7283 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LOOKING FOR OUTGOING AND FUN loving female, between early 20's to mid 30's. By male, early 30's, tall, good looking OK guy. Box 40 c/o this paper. 4p3

DOES THE WATCHTOWER SOCIETY use mind control to attract and keep its members? To find out call 847-4354 for recorded message. 4p3

TALL SLIM SINGLE GOODLOOKING prof. male (non-smoker) in mid-thirties would like to meet an honest and sincere lady for companionship. Reply to Box 100 c/o The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 4p5

ADVENTUROUS EUROPEAN MALE. Professional, 26, genuine & easy going, seeks intelligent petite female with interest in great outdoors and healthy living. Please reply to Box 43, Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 1p6

Hi, I'm SCOTT, I'm 3 YRS. OLD. Clint (my brother) and I want to visit Grandma this summer in Vancouver, but the airlines says I'm not old enough. Clint is 9 but I need someone 19 or older to hold my hand. We've both flown lots and we're pretty good at it. If you are flying south in July and wouldn't mind holding my hand, please call my Mom at 635-9481. Thanks. 1p6

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From the BAHAI HOLY writings

"Be happy and joyous because the bestowals of God are intended for you and the life of the Holy Spirit is breathing upon you."

To explore these writings further call 635-3219 or 636-9012

29. In Memoriam

LITTLE, GORDON — In memory of beloved husband, father, and grandfather who passed away May 30, 1989.

When we are sad and lonely,
And everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper
Cheer up and carry on
Each time we see your photo
You seem to smile and say
Don't cry, I'm only sleeping
We'll meet again someday.
Beloved wife Julia, children,
and grandchildren



**Happy 30th
Birthday Daddy**
Love Chelsea and Mom

33. Travel

**Elan
TRAVEL**
24 HRS. 635-6181

CRUISE \$1,359
LOW FARES X-CANADA
EDMONTON . . . \$990W
DISNEY . . . LOW FARES

32. Legal Notices

NOTICE

Take note that application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for a revision of Tariff rates.

Changes may be examined at the office of Kalum Kabs Ltd., 4449 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.

Subject of the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission. The proposed effective date is June 30/91.

Any objections may be filed with the superintendent of motor carriers, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3X5 on or before June 12/91.

Kalum Kabs Ltd.
4449 Lakelse Ave.,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1P1

29. In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our baby son KELLY THOMAS STRAW — May 29-31st, 1990. Never more than a thought away, Quietly remembered every day, No need for words except to say, Still loved, still missed in every way, Love, Mom & Dad 1p6

30. Obituaries

In Memory Of



**ANDREW LAMBERTUS
BROEK**

born June 13, 1951
Passed Away Suddenly
April 27, 1991

Beloved husband of Donna and father of Vicki, Paula, Jennifer and the late David Broek.

Andy is also survived by his parents Tony and Gertrude Broek, his brothers Martin, Willy, Charlie, Tony and his sisters, Betsy, Maria, Nelly Christine and Theresa all from Tweed, Ontario. Andy moved to Terrace June 1980, where he resided and enjoyed his outdoor activities and his newly found friends. Andy also thought that Terrace was heaven here on earth.

David and Andy especially liked to go flying and fishing together, their best outdoor sport.

Andy and David will be lovingly remembered and greatly missed by their families and many friends.

Double Funeral Services were held May 3, 1991 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Officiated by Father Al Noonan of Terrace and Monsignor L.J. Turgeon of Prince George. McNamee Funeral Home was in charge of the cremation.

A special thanks to all our friends and families who so lovingly helped to support us during the tragic loss of our loving husband and father Andy Broek and our dear son and brother David Broek.

I will never forget the thoughtfulness of so many individuals who were at our sides during our time of need. I would like to thank everyone for the donation of flowers and food, and especially to the people that donated to the cancer society. Special thanks go out to the rescue squad and the many individuals who flew searching for hours. Special thanks also go out to Lou and Cathy Elorza, Marilyn Purchase, Bonnie Friesen, Bill Gourlie, Father Al Noonan, Nancy Lee, Scott Blanes, John Amos, Manuel Raposo, Raymond Cassibo and Dave Rice. We will never forget how everyone pulled together during our time of need, to try and make everything so much easier. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten and the memories will stay close to my heart.

Thank You
Donna, Vicki, Paula
and Jennifer Broek.

In Memory Of



**DAVID MICHAEL
ANDREW ANTHONY
BROEK**

Born February 22, 1976
Passed Away Suddenly
April 27, 1991

Beloved son of Donna and the late Andy Broek and brother of Vicki, Paula and Jennifer Broek.

David is also survived by his grandparents, Tony and Gertrude Broek, Celestine Prevost and predeceased by Micheal Prevost all from Tweed, Ontario. David was very active in sports and also like his Dad, enjoyed his outdoor activities.

31. Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE

Saturday June 1, 1991 at 1:00 pm for the Gov't of B.C. and others at KERR'S PIT.

Leave Highway 16, 10 Miles East of Telkwa and follow Kerr Road and auction signs.

1985 Chev. PU
2-1985 GMC 4x4s
1984 Ford Escort (wreck)
1983 Chev Blazer
1983 Toyota 4x4 PU
2-1982 Chev Suburbans
1982 GMC Suburban
4-1982 Ford 4x4 PUs
1982 GMC 4x4 PU
2-1981 Chev Diesel PU
1981 GMC Suburban
1981 GMC Jimmy Van
3-1981 Ford PUs
1979 Trans Am
1987 GMC PU
1977 Merc St. Wagon
1977 Plymouth
1978 Pontiac Ventura
1974 Ford T-Bird
1971 Mercedes

40-50 Bicycles
2 Photo Copiers
Ghetto Blaster
Skate Board
Ball Gloves
Lettler Scale
Tires and Rims
TV Converter
Lawn Ornament
Wooden Sled
Infant Car Seat
Tricycle
Coleman Cooler
Booster Cables
Extension Cord
Beauty Rims
Leather Boots
Curling Iron
1974 Ford Courier

Plus many items too numerous to mention.

☆ TERMS CASH ☆

Anyone paying for major items with uncashed cheques may be required to leave the item on the grounds until the cheque clears the bank.

KERRS' AUCTIONS

R.R. 1 Kerr Road, Telkwa, B.C. Phone 846-5392
Lunch on the grounds Not responsible for accidents

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These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.
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DOORS! WINDOWS! Interior and exterior wood, metal and French doors, wood windows, skylights. MORE! Call collect to WALKER DOOR and WINDOW in Vancouver at (604)266-1101.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL. Manufacturers now accepting applications for provincial distributors of "JOICEWORKS", the amazing new fresh juice vendor. Call Action Assemblies (416)679-7806, for information package.

Looking for a fun, profitable, people-oriented business you can coordinate out of your home? Balance Fashions offers dynamic 100% cotton clothing, minimal investment and substantial profit margin! Call Margaret 1-800-565-5601

WANT TO BECOME your own boss? Here's your chance to make money as a windshield repair technician. Complete repair kit \$575. Quick-Fix Windshield Repair & Supplies, Box 5028, 8th. "E", Edmonton, AB T5P 4C1. Phone (403)473-2409, fax (403)472-0701.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Sell your Art-Crafts. Monthly National Magazine tells how/where across Canada. Retail, wholesale. Interesting articles/information. Sample \$2. Homestead, Box 306, Coombs, B.C., V0R 1M0.

EDUCATION

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diplomas courses. Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical, Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton, (6A)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

SOUND & RECORDING COURSES. Weeklong Summer Workshops taught by professional engineers. "Hands-on instruction, Trade School Certified. Tax Deductible. BULLFROG RECORDING SCHOOL, 2475 Dunbar, Vancouver, B.C. V6R 3N2. (604)734-4617.

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Peter's Bros. Paving and Inland Contracting Disposing of 200 pieces of Surplus Equipment, Dump Trucks, Tractors, Loaders, Belly Dumps, Excavators, Pavers, Window Elevator, Rollers, Dozers, Graders, Jaws, 1213 Crushers, 25,000 gallon Hot Oil Tank, Water Trucks, Equipment, Trailers, Backhoes, and Truck Bodies. Call Vic Kamp, (604)493-6791.

FOR SALE MISC

Attention: Ford Supercab owners "F" Series. Lift kit available to raise rear seat. No drilling necessary. Available at participating Ford Dealers or call Celmer 1-800-581-7857.

Cemetery Markers by European Craftsmen manufacturing Stone, Granite, Marble Memorials, Plaques, Urns, Fireplaces, Countertops. Tradesman's Monuments, 10355 Jacobson Street, Mission, B.C. V2V 4H9. 828-9114. Lowest prices possible. Fax 828-0833.

CANADA DAY 1991 - 100% cotton T-shirts \$15, 2/\$25 - State size. Cash, Cheque, M.C. Zebra Fashions, Box 93586, Nelson Park, P.O. 1125 Davis Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 4L7.

GARDENING

Aluminum/Glass Greenhouses and Solariums. Single and double glazed, straight and curved eave units. Phone or write for FREE BROCHURE: B.C. Greenhouse Builders Ltd., 7425 Hedley Ave., Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. 493-4220.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Positions. Hundreds of top paying positions. All occupations. Attractive benefits. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec, H3P 3C7.

HELP WANTED

LADIES: NEED EXTRA EARNINGS? Market CAMELION sheer, non-run hosiery (they fit & last) and sterling silver jewellery. \$50 gift certificate in kit. (604)854-1020, anytime collect.

"BE RICH AND FAMOUS" FT \$100,000. PT \$25,000 Commission. Market Canada's Hottest Music Video Vacation Program Booklet. Protected Territories available. 24 hour information line. 1-800-283-1900.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$. C&M Gift needs demonstrators to sell toys & gifts at Home Parties. No investment or experience required. Established company, call today (619)258-7905.

LIVESTOCK

LLAMAS FOR SALE (Legacy Class Sale IV). 70 Llamas being sold by auction, June 8/91, Western Exposition Fairgrounds, Red Deer, Alberta. Call (403)348-3148 for details.

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE YOU HAD a say on any important issue? Meech? GST? Etc. Why not? Is democracy dead in Canada? The principles of political regeneration are outlined in the booklet "Initiative Referendum and Recall" (The "Swiss System"). \$2 (includes postage) to: Citizens Initiative and Referendum, Box 931, Brooks, AB T0J 0J0.

PERSONALS

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage? Write ASHROVE, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

SERVICES

MAJOR ICBC and Injury claims. Joel A. Wener trial lawyer for 22 years. Call collect: (604)738-5500. Contingency fees available. Injured in B.C. only.

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ACTION ADS

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**IN THE MATTER OF
THE BANKRUPTCY OF
ROBERT ERNEST
SMITH**
(a.k.a. Robert Q. Smith)
NOTICE is hereby given that
ROBERT ERNEST SMITH filed an
assignment on the 13th day of May,
1991, and that the first meeting of
creditors will be held on Friday, the
2nd day of August, 1991, at the
hour of 9:00 o'clock in the fore-
noon, at The Court House, 100
Market Place, in the City of Prince
Rupert, in the Province of British
Columbia.
Dated at Prince George, B.C. this
17th day of May, 1991.

Deloitte & Touche
Trustee
#800 - 299 Victoria Street
Prince George, B.C. V2L 5B8
(604) 564-1111

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE BANKRUPTCY OF
YVONNE MARIE
SMITH**
NOTICE is hereby given that
YVONNE MARIE SMITH filed an
assignment on the 14th day of May,
1991, and that the first meeting of
creditors will be held on Friday, the
2nd day of August, 1991, at the
hour of 9:30 o'clock in the fore-
noon, at The Court House, 100
Market Place, in the City of Prince
Rupert, in the Province of British
Columbia.
Dated at Prince George, B.C. this
17th day of May, 1991.

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Prince George, B.C. V2L 5B8
(604) 564-1111

**PUBLICATION REQUEST
RE: CHANGE OF NAME**
NOTICE is hereby given that an application
will be made to the Director of Vital
Statistics for a change of name, pursuant
to the provisions of the "Name Act" by
me:
NAME OF APPLICATION IN FULL:
Matilda Maud Thompson.
OF 309-3404 Kalum Street
W. Terrace, B.C. V8G 2H6
as follows:
TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM
SURNAME, Thompson
GIVEN NAMES, Matilda Maud
TO
SURNAME, RODERS.
GIVEN NAMES, Matilda Maud
DATED THIS 15 DAY OF May A.D. 1991.

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE THAT
APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE
TO THE MOTOR CARRIER
COMMISSION FOR REVISIONS OF
CONDITIONS OF LICENCE,
RULES, AND REGULATIONS
AND TARIFF RATES.
CHANGES MAY BE EXAMINED AT
THE OFFICE OF THE APPLICANT.
SUBJECT TO THE CONSENT OF
THE MOTOR CARRIER
COMMISSION, THE PROPOSED
EFFECTIVE DATE IS JULY 1,
1991. ANY OBJECTIONS MAY BE
FILED WITH THE
SUPERINTENDENT OF MOTOR
CARRIERS, 4240 MANOR STREET
BURNABY, B.C. V5C 3X6, WITH
A COPY TO THE APPLICANT ON
OR BEFORE JUNE 15, 1991.

SEAPORT LIMOUSINE LTD.
DAVID P. NEUMAN
BOX 217, 6TH STREET
STEWART, B.C. V0T 1W0
PH 636-2622

**NOTICE OF 5 YEAR
DEVELOPMENT PLAN**
The Bell Pole Co. Ltd. wishes to make available for public
viewing the 5 Year Development Plan No. 6 under Forest
Licence A-16832 for proposed operations within the Kispox
T.S.A.
The plan may be viewed at the Bell Pole Co. office, 5630
Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C. until June 28, 1991, during
regular working hours.
Comments are invited and to ensure consideration they
should be in writing and directed to "Forestry Supervisor", Bell
Pole Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 280, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A6.

**PROPOSED SILVICULTURE
PRESCRIPTION**
Notice of pre-harvest silviculture prescription, pursuant to
Section 3 of the silviculture regulations.
The following area has a proposed prescription that will apply
if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The pro-
posed prescription will be available for viewing until July 12,
1991, at the location noted below, during regular working
hours.
To ensure consideration, any written comments must be
made to The District Manager, Kalum Forest District, No. 200
- 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1, by
the above date.

Timber Sale A36566

Form of Agreement No.	License No.	Cutting Cut Permit Block	Location	Area Ha	Amendment
Timber Sale	A36566	1 & 2	Little Herman Mountain	5.4	NO

Timber Sale A36568

Form of Agreement No.	License No.	Cutting Cut Permit Block	Location	Area Ha	Amendment
Timber Sale	A36568		Herman Mtn. FSR	1.2	NO

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- 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1, by
the above date.

Timber Sale A36557

Form of Agreement No.	License No.	Cutting Cut Permit Block	Location	Area Ha	Amendment
Timber Sale	A36557		Kwinagess 20 km	57.0	NO

Timber Sale A36558

Form of Agreement No.	License No.	Cutting Cut Permit Block	Location	Area Ha	Amendment
Timber Sale	A36558		Kwinagess 19 km	35.0	NO

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PRESCRIPTION**
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the above date.

Timber Sale A36559

Form of Agreement No.	License No.	Cutting Cut Permit Block	Location	Area Ha	Amendment
Timber Sale	A36559		Kwinagess 19 km	18.0	NO

RESIDING OF 62 TOWNHOUSES
Harbour View Gardens
Prince Rupert, B.C.
SEALED TENDERS
are invited for the following Public Tender call 51/19.
Tender Documents and Bid Deposit instructions are available at:
B.C. Housing Management Commission - Home Office
1701-4330 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4G7
Telephone: 433-1711
OR
B.C. Housing Management Commission - Prince Rupert Office
1400 Kootenay Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3X5
Telephone: 827-7501
Tenders will be received at B.C.H.M.C. - Coastal Prince Rupert Office at the
above address, only up to:
2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, 1991
and publicly opened at that time.
A Mandatory Site Meeting will be held for contractors on Friday, June 7,
1991 at 2:00 p.m. at 1400 Kootenay Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C.
The Commission reserves the right to reject all tenders and to accept any
tender it considers advantageous. The lowest or any tender may not
necessarily be accepted.
R.J. Chapman

**PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA**
**Ministry of
Crown Lands**
STAKING NOTICE
**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION
OF CROWN LAND**
Take notice that British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority
1st Floor 970 Burrard St. Vancouver, V6Z 1Y3 intends to
make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional of-
fice in Smithers for a statutory right of way of land generally
situated between the Alcan Smelter in Kitimat and Skeena
Substation south of Terrace and more specifically described
in (a) or (b) below:
(a) District Lots 6055, 6075, 6076, 6080, 6081, 6085,
6086, 6090, 6091, 6099, 6103, 6104, 6113, 6202,
6203, 6204, 6205, 6213, 6214, 6215, 6217, 6218,
6223, 6224, 6240, 7726, 2693, 2695, 2684, 2663,
2664, 2285, 5133, 4469, 422, 5984, 6264, 3980, 682,
2702, 1723, 1722, 1721, 1724, 1733, 930, 1739,
3058 and unsurveyed crown land between these district lots
containing 200ha more or less.
The purpose for which the land is required is a statutory right
of way for a 287 kv transmission line.
Comments concerning this application may be made to the
Ministry of Crown Lands, Senior Land Officer, Bag 5000,
Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0.
Telephone: 847-7334
File: 6404900
Lou Rillhoff
B.C. Hydro & Power Authority

Invitation to Tender
In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and
Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the
following:
Project No: 06013-0001
Location: 15.6 km. South of Terrace on Highway 37
Description: Furlong Creek Box culvert Re-surfacing — con-
struction of a 150 mm concrete overlay including all prepara-
tion work.
Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions
of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry
of Transportation and Highways at 300-4546 Park Avenue, Ter-
race, B.C. V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on June 13,
1991, when tenders will be opened in public.
A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accor-
dance with the conditions of the tender).
A pre-tender meeting will be held on June 10, 1991 at 2:00
p.m. at 300-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C.
Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifica-
tions and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry
of Transportation and Highways at 300-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace,
B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.,
and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.
Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be
made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the
Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are
non-refundable.
For further information contact (604) 636-3360 or fax (604)
636-3316.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Invitation to Tender
In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and
Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the
following:
Location: Dease Lake, B.C.
Description: Provide traffic control services in Dease Lake,
Good Hope Lake, Bob Quinn Lakes, Blue River, Tatogga Lake
and Telegraph Creek Foreman areas.
Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions
of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry
of Transportation and Highways at District Office, Ministry of
Transportation and Highways, Stikine Ave. & Commercial Dr.,
General Delivery, Dease Lake, B.C. V0C 1L0 until 3:00 p.m.
(local time) on June 05, 1991, when tenders will be opened in
public.
A security deposit/surety bid bond will not be required (in accor-
dance with the conditions of the tender).
A pre-tender meeting will not be held.
Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifica-
tions and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of
Transportation and Highways at Stikine Avenue & Commercial
Drive, General Delivery, Dease Lake, B.C. V0C 1L0 between the
hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday, except holidays.
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made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the
Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are
non-refundable.
For further information contact B.F. Mackay, District Highways
Manager at (604) 771-4511 or fax (604) 771-4510.
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Invitation to Tender
In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and
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following:
Project No.: 07625 (Bridge Replace)
Location: Stikine District
Description: Remove and install 130' Bailey Bridge, for detour;
install and deck 43m long Rapid-Span structure at Burrage
Bridge No. 2325 Highway 37 North, 177 km North of Meziadin
Junction. The removal and transportation of Bailey detouring
bridge.
Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions
of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry
of Transportation and Highways at No. 400 - 4546 Park Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on June 5,
1991, when tenders will be opened in public.
A security deposit/surety bid bond will not be required (in accor-
dance with the conditions of the tender).
A pre-tender meeting will not be held.
Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifica-
tions and conditions of tender are available at no charge from the
Ministry of Transportation and Highways at No. 400 - 4546 Park
Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 Phone (604) 636-3599 be-
tween the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to
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For further information contact Don North, Regional Bridge
Engineer (604) 636-3584, or fax (604) 636-3587.
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**APPEL
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SEALED TENDERS for the projects
or services listed below, addressed
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Policy and Administration, Pacific
Region, Department of Public
works, Canada, Room 601, 1166
Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C.
V6E 3W5 will be received until the
specific closing time and date.
Tender documents can be obtained
through the above noted Depart-
ment of Public Works, Vancouver
office.
PROJECT
TENDER NO. 70C-91-0012: For
TRANSPORT CANADA/AIRPORTS
GROUP — Rehabilitate Runway
15-33 and Related Work, Terrace
Airport, B.C.
Closing Date: 11:00 AM PDST
19 JUNE 1991
Tender documents may also be
viewed at the Amalgamated Con-
struction Assn. of B.C., Vanc.; and
the Terrace-Kitimat Construction
Assn. in Terrace and Kitimat.
SITE VISIT: A site visit has been
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further information please contact D.
Ehrenholz at (604) 666-5713.
TECHNICAL ENQUIRIES:
D. Ehrenholz
Proj. Mgr.
(604) 666-5713
TENDER ENQUIRIES:
(604) 666-0185
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énumérés ci-après, adressées le
Gestionnaire régional, Politique et
Administration des marchés de la
Région du pacifique, Travaux public
Canada, 601, 1166 rue Alberni,
Vancouver, (Columbia-Britannique)
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de soumission par l'entremise du
bureau de distribution des plans, à
l'adresse ci-dessus.
TRAVAUX
D'OFFRES
N°
70C-91-0012: pour le compte de
TRANSPORTS CANADA/GROUPE
DES AÉROPORTS — Réfection de
la piste d'atterrissage 15-33 et
travaux connexes, aéroport de Ter-
race C.B.
Date limite: 19 juin 1991, 11 h AM
(HAP).
On peut consulter les documents de
soumission aux bureaux de
l'Amalgamated Construction Assn.
of B.C. à Vancouver et aux bureaux
de la Terrace-Kitimat Construction
Assn. à Terrace et à Kitimat.
VISITE DES LIEUX: On pourra
visiter les lieux le 10 juin 1991. In-
formation: D. Ehrenholz, (604)
666-5713.
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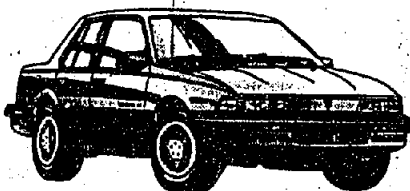
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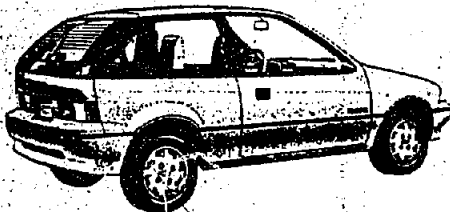
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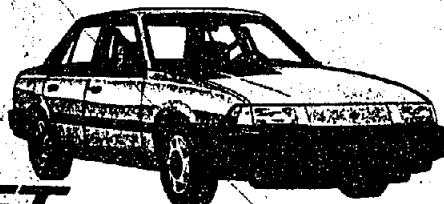
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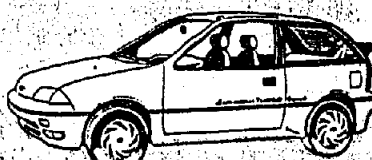
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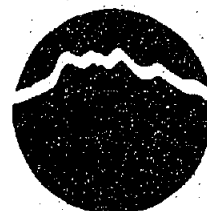
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Chamber task reaches far!

By **DOUG SMITH**
Chamber President

When some people think of the Chamber of Commerce a picture of the log building housing the Tourism Information Centre comes to mind. Certainly tourism services are a large part of what we are all about, but just as certainly, the Chamber of Commerce is about business. It is an organization which represents both large and small business in the community.

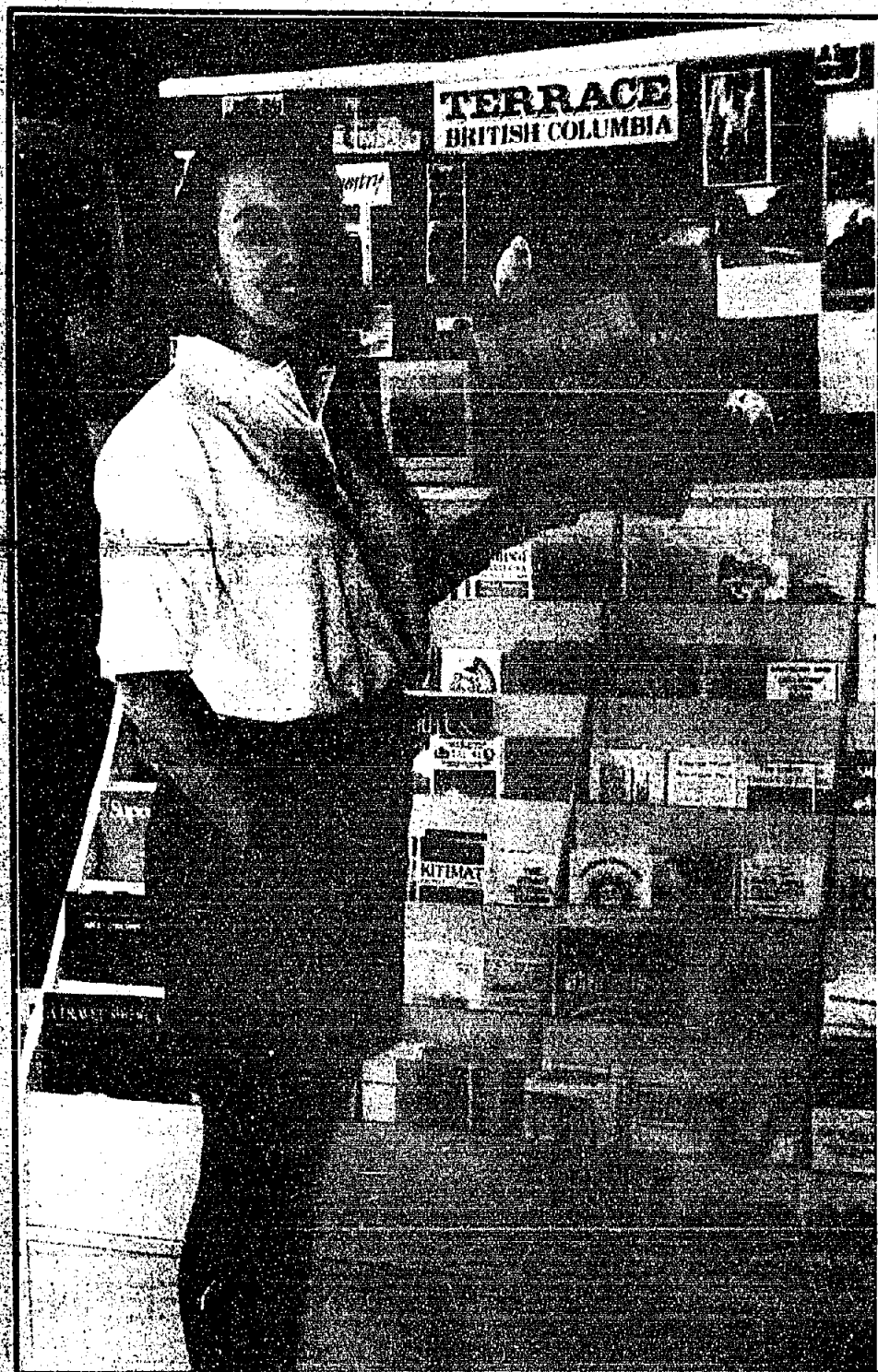


Doug Smith

A stated and critical objective of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce is, "...to promote and improve trade and commerce and the economic, civic and social welfare of the district". We are an organization that takes that objective seriously. The Chamber has worked diligently at improving the economic base of Terrace and we continue to do so. As a Chamber, we are committed to the economic diversification of our community both in the short and long term.

The last few years have clearly proven the creation of a growth oriented economic climate does attract investors. Whether small retailers or larger more established chains, they choose Terrace because of its optimistic outlook and a future certain with economic stability. Terrace has indeed become the service and trade center for the Pacific Northwest. The Terrace and District Chamber of Com-

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30,000 VISIT

That's Lara Roldo making sure the chamber's Tourist Information Centre is prepared for this year's tourist season. The centre answered approximately 5,000 inquiries last summer. That translates into 12,000 tourist passing through the doors or calling. According to provincial statistics, only 40% of visitors stop at an info centre. That means approximately 30,000 tourists visited Terrace last summer!

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Our "Watch Dog"

Liason Committee acts as lobby

By GERRY MARTIN

The Government Liason Committee mainly provides a "watch dog" and "lobby" function for the Chamber of Commerce, and operates at all levels of government from municipal, through to federal. During the past 18 months this committee has had dealings with all of these levels on a wide range of topics. Certainly not all subjects have been of the same magnitude of importance, but it should be realized that all have had an impact on our area and deserved our attention.

In the fall of 1989 letters were written to provincial minister of tourism, Bill Reid to correct the location of Terrace on the Saltwater Fishing Booklet and to minister of parks, Terry Huberts to have Terrace included on the provincial parks maps. At the same time we lobbied Terrace City Council to increase the RCMP budget in order to allow for more frequent night time patrols. Lobbying was also initiated with Council on behalf of the Summer Hockey School and their ice rental fee structure in light of the economic benefit the school provides.

In June 1990, I attended the Bradfield Road Conference in Wrangell, Alaska to discuss the important economic implica-

tions that would result from the completion of a road link from Wrangell. The Bradfield road would connect with the proposed Iskut Road bringing Alaskan traffic into our area. Government, mining, forestry and commercial interests were represented and your Chamber had a voice at this important conference. Government and business interests from Wrangell returned the visit to Terrace in September of last year and the Chamber hosted a luncheon for our visitors.

Also, in September of last year, the Provincial Cabinet visited Terrace and Chamber executive members met with environment minister, John Reynolds to discuss fisheries licensing procedures and to recommend changes. Meetings were also held with tourism minister, Cliff Michael to discuss fishing licenses, funding for the promotion of Rendezvous '92 and upgrading of Highway 37 North, and with forestry minister, Claude Richmond to discuss forestry related issues including the lobbying for approval of the sale of Tay-M's TFL to West Fraser. These all proved to be very productive meetings.

In November of 1990 a strong representation was made to Terrace City Council urging them

to exercise prudence when setting the new municipal tax mill rate. This was precipitated by the dramatic increase in assessments that resulted from the new assessment philosophy of reflecting true market values.

On the broader tax scene, a

letter was written in January of this year to federal finance minister, Michael Wilson to urge Mr. Wilson to make debt and deficit control his number one priority in the 1991 federal budget.

A large and active member-

ship is the Terrace Chamber of Commerce is certainly critical to an effective lobbying function, particularly when dealing with government. Strong backing by Terrace's business community makes it difficult for us to be ignored at the political level.

From front

More than just tourism

merce is committed to maintaining that title through the continued promotion of our business community and its opportunities. A key to continued success in the competitive business cycle is to ensure both good product and good service. You can expect both from your business community today and tomorrow as we work together to ensure a bright future for our community.

As is the case with any organization, the Chamber of Commerce has an elected executive board. This board carries the important responsibility of representing the Chamber's membership when discussing issues vital to the business com-

munity. The Chamber Executive meets twice monthly at 7 a.m. to carry on the business of the organization. The executive committee, comprised of members of the board, meets on a weekly basis. The Chamber Executive makes a firm commitment to serve its membership and I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each and every one of its members. You will find their names listed in this special issue of the Chamber News. These are business women and men who have served their Chamber well this year. They are to be congratulated! Of course, any organization faced with the multitude of tasks the Chamber

is, has a hard working manager. Bobbie Phillips exemplifies both organization and commitment to the business community. Her work has ensured a smoothly operated Chamber which serves its community well. Simply put, she is a delightful person to work with. On behalf of the Chamber, I would personally like to pass on our collective thanks to Bobbie for a job well done.

Finally, I have the opportunity on behalf of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce to thank you. I can assure you, your continued support of our Chamber members is sincerely appreciated.

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Mark your calendar for June 22

On June 22, 1991, the Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce will be holding its annual installation dinner. The dinner will be held at the Inn of the West and will cost \$25 per person.

In conjunction with the installation, The Chamber will also be holding the Business Executive of the Year Roast. This event has proven to be extremely successful and very entertaining. Past winners are:

1986 Malcolm Hilcove
McDonalds
1987 Bob Wilkinson
Wilkinson Business Machines
1988 Gerry Martin &
Larry Krause
Northern Drugs
1989 Mark & Marj Twyford
Close Up Business Services
1990 Rod Verstrate
Inn of the West

Who will be this year's winner? At this point, it's anybody's guess! Right up until the time of the announcement, only the committee and the roasters will know who is being honoured. The winner doesn't even know! If you know of someone you would like to nominate for this honour, please call the chamber office at 635-2063.

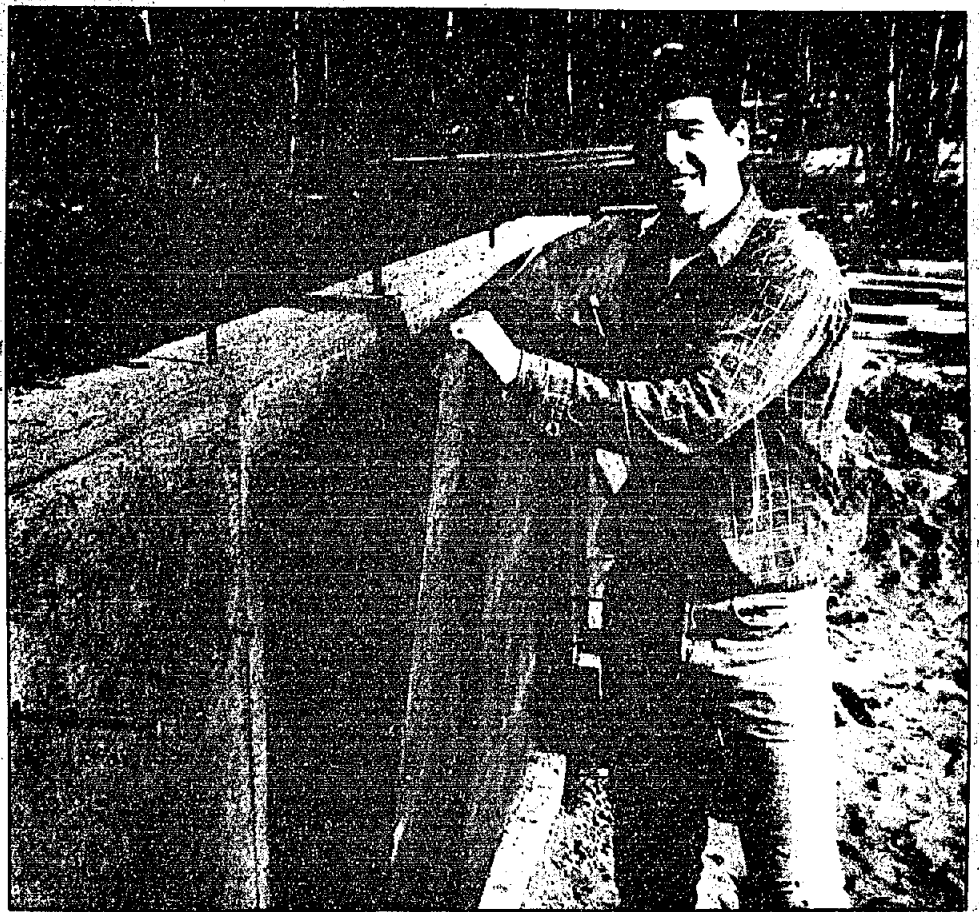
Another event held this same evening is a gigantic raffle. Introduced last year, the raffle was a huge success. Business

members were solicited for donations, items were grouped together for raffling, tickets were sold 5/\$20 (only on the event evening), and the chamber raised \$1,250 for the purchase of a hard drive for the office computer system. This was so successful and so much fun that the raffle is planned again for this year.

So for an evening of fun, laughs and entertainment, mark June 22 on your calendar and plan to attend the Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce installation dinner and business executive roast. Call the office at 635-2063 to purchase tickets.



Rod Verstrate



Healthy economy

One sign of a healthy economy is housing construction. As of early April, Terrace city officials report 15 permits issued for new houses. Pictured is John Griffin of Edmond Construction putting in a foundation on Spring Creek Drive.

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Your Terrace Safeway "SUPERHOSTS"

The Terrace Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Superhost program. To date over 80 of your "Safeway" staff have received this 7-hour program from Superhost facilitator Doug Smith.

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Superhosts offer service, service, service

An old adage for successful business has been, "location, location, location". Now a newer and as important adage has been added, "service, service, service". Now, more than ever before customers make decisions to shop in a particular store based on the level of service provided.

Superhost is a program that offers the local retailers and interested residents the opportunity of learning more about the importance of customer service and its impact on customers and visitors alike. In fact, in the last year and half over 200 Terrace residents have completed the six and half hour Superhost program.

Designed by the province's Ministry of Tourism, the course is sponsored by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

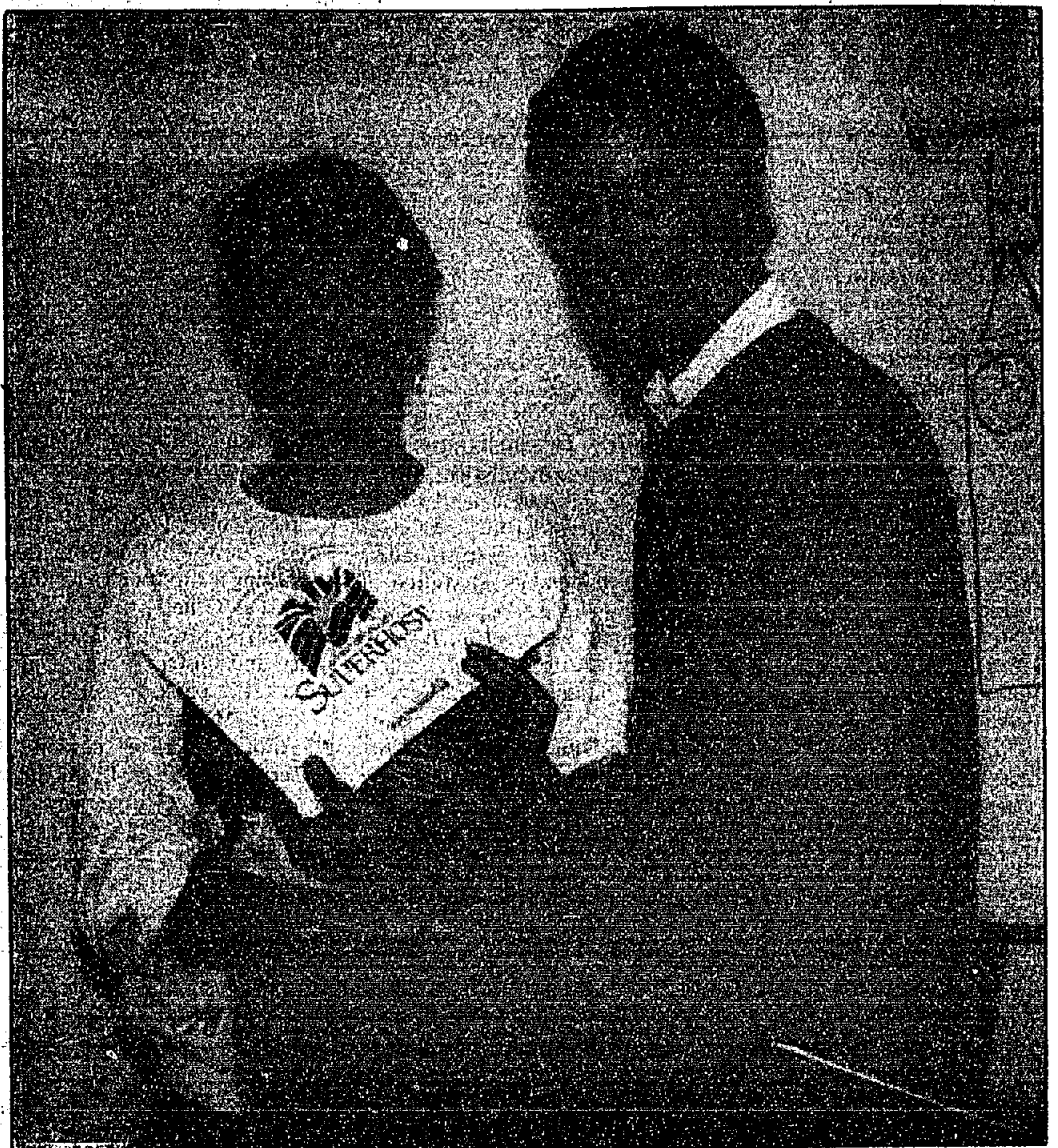
Superhost is described as a comprehensive multi-year program designed to upgrade the standards of service and hospitality in the province. Businesses and interested individuals are invited to participate in the program throughout the year.

Superhost has not just enjoyed success in British Columbia, but is internationally recognized. Other countries that have used Superhost to set up their own training program include: Australia, Bahamas, Curacao, Maldives, Mexico, Sweden, Dominican Republic

Trinidad and Tobago. At least a dozen US states have also utilized Superhost. Disneyland is just one of the international organizations to use the program as a base for training their customer service staff. Superhost has also made its mark across Canada, from the Yukon to Alberta and Newfoundland.

Superhost participants are provided with a wide range of skills which can be applied at the workplace or when meeting a visitor to Terrace on the street. Program elements range from tips to remembering names to the importance of a customer's first impressions. Superhost students learn more about the B.C.'s 2nd largest industry — tourism, and what makes it such an important part of our provincial economy. Basic and usable communication skills are taught throughout the course as are methods for handling customer complaints and concerns. The course also provides important information about our own community and the North By Northwest Tourism region of which Terrace is part. Upon successful completion of the course, Superhost students receive a Superhost certificate and pin.

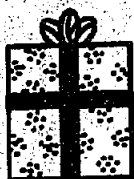
Anyone wishing to take the Superhost course can simply call the Chamber of Commerce office at 635-2063. Courses are held throughout the year at the nominal price of \$15 per participant.



SUPERHOST TRAINER Doug Smith presents Diane Chalupiak of Brajd Insurance with her Superhost certificate following the completion of the program by a class recently.

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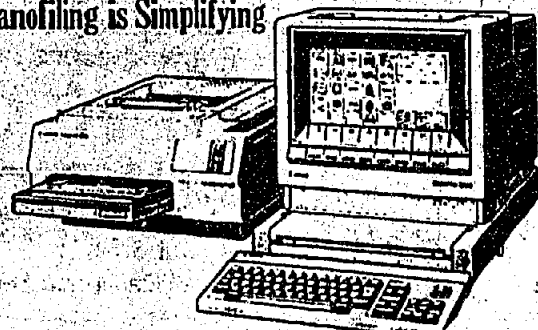
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"Show Your Pride"

By SHARON TAYLOR

Tourists are good for business! That's a fact...but all too often they are taken for granted, and they may not feel well treated. The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce looked for a way to help make every visitor feel welcome...and "Show Your Pride" was born!

In May of 1990, the Chamber undertook a campaign to heighten public awareness and appreciation of tourism to our local economy. We have so much to offer our visitors...breathtaking scenery, unspoiled wilderness areas, rivers to fish, and a solid supply and service sector. But, as any traveller knows, it's the people who make the difference! The people you meet when traveling can make or break your holiday! A visitor survey two years ago showed that one of the highest rated assets of our area was "friendly people"...as stated by 33 per cent of those surveyed.

The "Show Your Pride" campaign is designed to show real Terrace residents at work, welcoming visitors with a smile! Local businesses, 24 of them, participated in last year's campaign and you may remember seeing some of your friends and neighbours in the TV and newspaper ads. The support of these businesses in this campaign made it all possible, and the City of Terrace contributed financial assistance to help with

the costs. The feedback on last year's campaign was great...not only on the local level, but from other Chambers and organizations.

This year's "Show Your Pride" campaign will get underway the week of May 20, and will run through to the end of

September. There'll be a few changes in the way it's presented this year, and we hope it's going to be bigger and better! We want ALL of our visitors to feel welcome...no matter how far they've traveled to get here...so...Come On Terrace...Show Your Pride!

A Whole Lot In Store

The name says it all!

Great natural scenery, friendly people, lots of stores and plenty of community events and entertainment. That's Terrace.

This year the Chamber again joined forces with the City of Terrace, to develop an attractive magazine designed to bolster Terrace's position as a regional center. Filled with a variety of stories about the local area, photographs and advertising from the Chamber's membership, the "Whole Lot In Store" magazine reached Terrace, Kitimat, the Hazeltons, Stewart, Prince Rupert, Ket-

chikan and Wrangell, Alaska.

This campaign was also supported by radio and television advertising.

Great prizes added to the promotion's success. Thanks to First Choice Travel, Air B.C. and Fiesta West for contributing a trip for two to Reno, Nevada. Other prizes included travellers cheques from the Terrace and District Credit Union and ski passes courtesy of Shames Mountain.

Another exciting edition of "Terrace, A Whole Lot In Store For You" gets underway this fall. You won't want to miss it!

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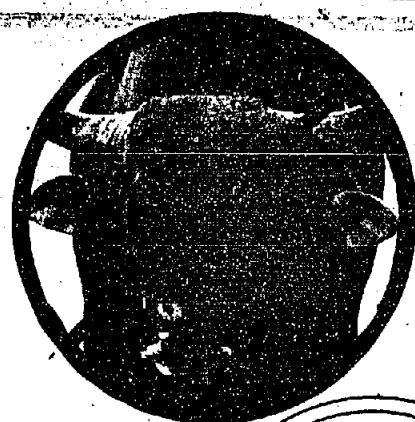
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Report on forestry

By DOUG McLEOD

There is no doubt that in West Central British Columbia our economy is driven by the forest industry and we must do more to recognize that fact. Also, we want to make it known there are many people whose livelihood comes directly or indirectly from the forest resource. But some of us take the industry for granted, and worse than that, there are many who do not even know we are dependent on it.

There is another element as well, the anti-logging movement. It has managed to get the media to tell the negative side of the issue between logging and preservation. This adverse press is being sympathetically received by many people who are unaware of the whole story.

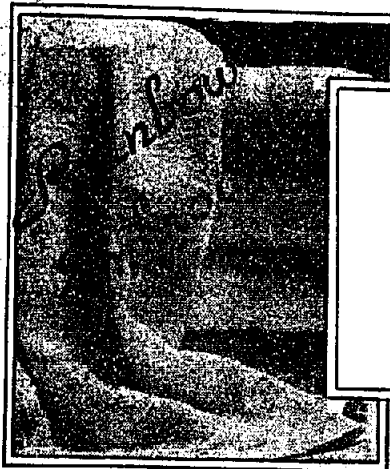
The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce believes it has an obligation to help resolve some of these problems by

making more of our citizens aware of how important the forest resource is to all of us.

One of the ways the Chamber is doing this is by taking an interest in the decision making process as it relates to forestry. A good example is its participation on the City of Terrace Forest Advisory Committee.

This committee consists of a variety of representatives from labour, forestry professionals, businessmen etc. It meets monthly to discuss local forestry concerns and make recommendations to city council. Issues on the agenda range from the "Old Growth Strategy" to prescribed burning to having a local forestry museum.

Some other activities of the Chamber include a presentation to the Ministry of Forest and participation on the local Thunderbird Forest Area Committee.



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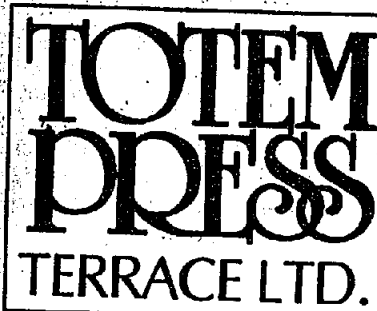
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The students who work at the Terrace Travel InfoCentre are certified travel counsellors accredited by both the Ministry of Tourism and the Ministry of Education. Along with the warm smile and friendly welcome goes an energetic, enthusiastic commitment, and in-depth knowledge of local attractions and history, a personal touch that makes every visit to a Travel InfoCentre a positive, enjoyable, worthwhile ex-

perience.

May 1 saw the return of Lara Roldo, the senior travel counsellor who is coming back for her third summer. Lara is a warm, super friendly young

lady who takes her job very seriously. She continually strives to give visitors a good impression of Terrace so that their stay here is worthwhile and enjoyable. There will be two

more students joining Lara for the summer season, one at the beginning of June and another at the beginning in July. Throughout the summer months, the InfoCentre will be open

seven days a week, from 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. Drop in and see the wealth of information we have on B.C., the rest of Canada, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Alaska, and Jamaica.

Tourism & Economic Advisory Commission

By ERIC JOHANSON

In the interest of developing and promoting tourism and economic development, the City of Terrace formed the Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission (TEAC) in the early 1980's. TEAC has been responsible for advising Council, promoting investment and developing new ideas for the betterment of the community.

TEAC is made up of twelve members appointed by Council. The following are this year's members. John McMynn (Chairman), Rich McDaniel, Elaine Maikapar, Wilfred McKenzie, Dave McKeown, Eric Johanson, Tom Gingles, Gerry Martin, Mardy Scales, Rod Verstrate, Gerry Dodd and

Gregg Townsend.

The function of TEAC is to be an advisory body to City Council, providing recommendations through a process of referrals as well as generating new ideas on its own. TEAC considers relevant matters associated with economic development, tourism promotion, marketing, industrial and retail growth and other similar topics.

This group meets once a month in the Council Chambers at City Hall. Any person or organization looking to pass on an idea or item of concern is invited to contact any member of TEAC or Peter Monteith at City Hall.



Take Part!

By BOB PARK
Past President

We all enjoy knowing what's happening around us and knowing what's going on in Terrace, whether we read in the paper, hear it on the radio, watch it on TV or hear it from a friend, we all want to know what's the latest.

Many business people and individuals enjoy putting their thoughts out on the happenings as well, but how many like to get involved?

The Chamber executive is one place you can make a difference, voice your opinion, give your input. I have

spent over 8 years on the Terrace & District Chamber Executive and have enjoyed every year of it. I feel very strongly that if you don't get involved or give input then don't criticize.

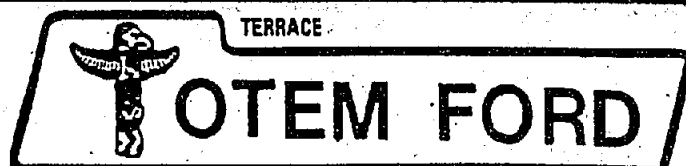
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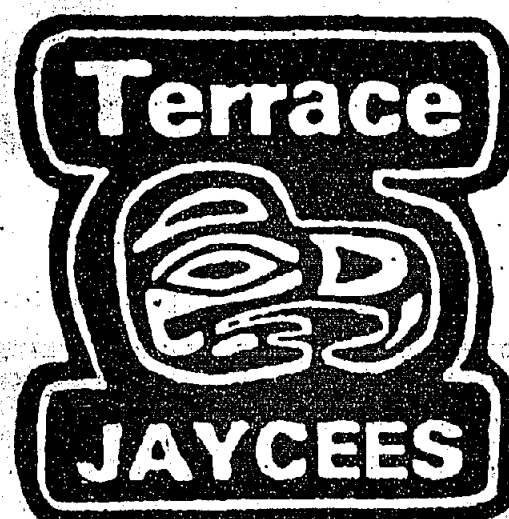
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Transportation committee update

By **BARB KERR**

During the past year, Transportation has addressed the following concerns:

1. Signage

At the 4-way stop, Highways 16/37 intersection, East & West approaches do not have signs for Mr. Layton Hotsprings. Also, there was no indication of pending 4-way stop for traffic safety.

The Executive felt there should also be more explicit signage giving direction to the city centre.

Correspondence and discussions were held with Glen

Overholt, Highways and Stu Christensen, Terrace Department of Highways.

2. Vancouver International Airport Airside Enhancement Project.

Correspondence was sent concerning the proposal for a parallel runway at Vancouver International Airport and its importance to the Terrace business community.

3. Airport Port Authority Task Force

Meeting was held to get background information on the proposed Port Authority, on-

going studies, advantages/disadvantages to Terrace business community.

4. Airline Schedules and Fares

There have been request for airline service between Whitehorse, Terrace & Vancouver, also lower airfares for the local business traveller.

Communication has taken place with Canadian Airlines Vice President for the Western Region, Mr. Sid Fattedad. Mr. Fattedad has scheduled to speak at our Chamber general luncheon meeting in May.

Education Committee

By **GREG HAZEL**

Some of the more interesting events over the last several months include:


A Youth and Education Conference held last October 18-20, organized by the Ker-mode Friendship Society. This was the first year for the conference.

Bigger and better things are promised for 1991's meeting, the conference also ties in nicely with the upcoming Career Day (May 27).

On November 21, the Board of Directors of the

University of Northern B.C. hosted a luncheon which included a short address by university president Geoffrey Weller.

The very successful Shoplifting Awareness Program wrapped up in early March. Conducted by RCMP community programs co-ordinator Constable Jane Andrew and volunteer retailers from around town, a presentation/discussion group held with each grade 7 class in Terrace/Thornhill.



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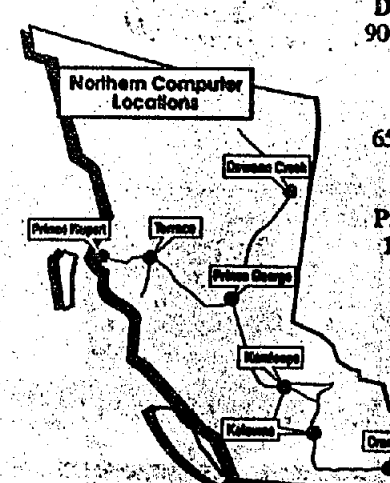
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Exciting prospects in mining!

By GREGG TOWNSEND

This past year has been an exciting period for the City of Terrace in regards to the Mining Community.

The assistance and important input of Danny Sheridan (Terrace Alderman), Peter Monteith (Terrace Economic Development Officer) and Dave Parker (Minister of Crown Lands) and their attendance at the Cordilleran Roundup, the Mining Association's annual meeting and the CIM meeting in Toronto has placed Terrace in a major service centre category.

The work of the Chamber of Commerce has also been very aggressive and has resulted in Terrace being selected as the site

of the Mine Safety Competition to be held May 24 and May 25/1991 in which 250 miners will participate.

Terrace has also been selected to host the Minerals North Conference and major Trades Fair in 1992.

The Chamber's Mining Committee chairperson Gregg Townsend, has been nominated to serve as a director on the Minerals North board representing the Terrace community.

None of the above could have been accomplished without the hard work of locals Jean and Lorna Black.

More good news came with the announcement of the ap-

proval of the road to Eskay Creek or Golden Triangle, in large part due to the efforts of Dave Parker, MLA.

This project should have significant impact on the economy of Terrace and the Northwest.

The continued lobbying of all of the above has been the main factor leading to the approval of the Iskut Road.

Our community's exposure was enhanced further when the Terrace Chamber of Commerce booth was featured on the cover of the March/April 1991 *Mining Review* magazine. This brings attention to Terrace as a service centre for the mining industry north of us.

Chamber addresses environmental concerns

By JOHN EVANS

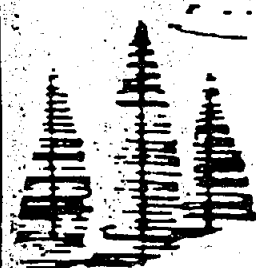
Environment...today's most controversial topic. We have heard a lot of this topic recently, and we will hear even more in the near future. The Chamber was fortunate to hear from Vickie Husband this year who spoke to us from the Round Table regarding the social and economical problems of the environment issue.

In April "Parks '90" commenced activity to listen to public concerns. It is important to save recreational areas and also maintain an economic balance.

The most critical issue regarding the environment is recycling. Terrace has recently in-

troduced a recycling depot. The depot is run by volunteers from the Terrace area. They are located behind the Bingo Palace and will accept glass, aluminum & metal tins, newspaper, magazines, office paper, computer paper, cardboard etc.

British Columbians throw out more than 6 million kilograms of garbage everyday. You can do your part by bringing your waste to the depot on Saturdays from 10-4, or deposit materials in the bins outside the depot at any time. For further information call Scott Schooner at 638-0087, or Randy Grelson at 638-1305. Learn and use the three R's of waste management — Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.



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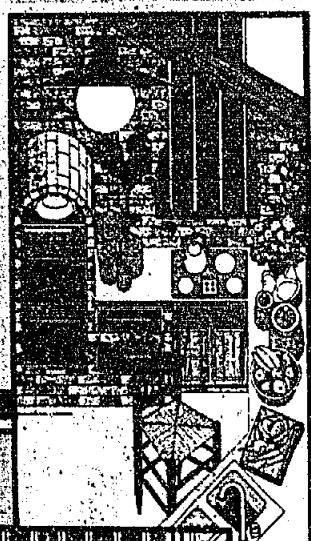
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Utilizing the training services of the Federal Business Development Bank, the program will begin in September of

this year. Although participating businesses will be given the opportunity to select courses which best reflect their needs, the main thrust of the program will be Human Resources.

Business schedules are normally tight and the Community Business Initiative program reflects the need for flexibility. Participants will attend one seminar each month which will feature a guest speaker who will

provide expertise in that month's particular subject. A short while later, participants will follow the seminar up with a round table discussion led by the program's Business Advisor.

The Business Advisor's role will be to co-ordinate the various training activities and provide each participating business with 2 hours of on-site assistance each month. Although the Business Advisor

has not yet been selected, it's expected the position will be filled in the near future.

Two staff members from each participating business are able to attend the course. There is a program fee of which 75 per cent is funded by CEIC.

Anyone wishing to take part in the Community Business Initiative Program can receive more information by calling Chamber of Commerce

Manager Bobbie Phillips at 635-2063. Its expected the course will fill quickly and potential participants are encouraged to enroll in the program as soon as possible.

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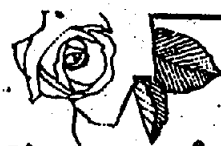


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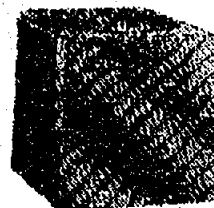
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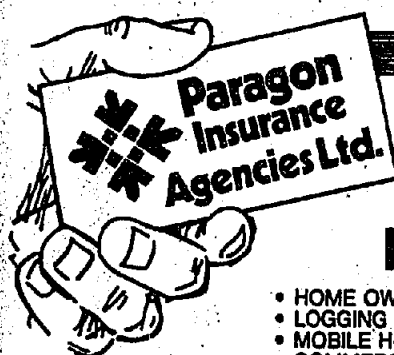


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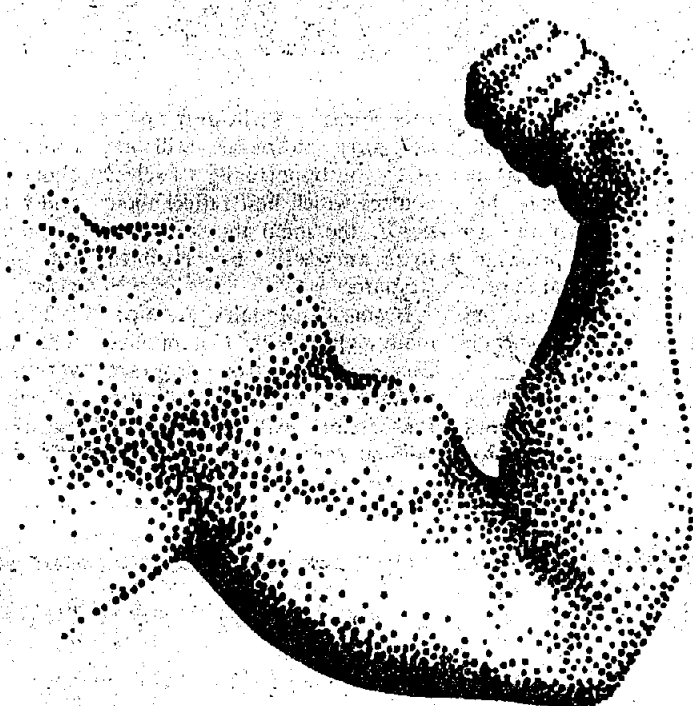
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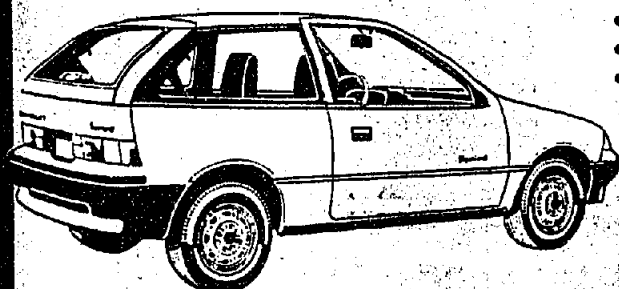
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