

No overtime?

That's one way to keep out workers from elsewhere, says a union agent \NEWS A15

Carver found

The mystery of the tree artist on Ferry Island was solved last week \COMMUNITY B3

Hiker honoured

Trail work carried out by local hikers residents takes on a special note \SPORTS B8

TERRACE

STANDARD

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 8, 1995

75¢ PLUS 5¢ GST
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New arena operating cost questioned

By JEFF NAGEL

ESTIMATES of how much it will cost to run the second arena are overly optimistic, critics say.

Thornhill regional district director Peggy Julseth says she believes projected revenues for the second sheet overestimate the number of new skaters such a facility would attract.

Numbers prepared in June indicate the second arena could run at a net cost of \$26,000 a year.

"There's no way you can tell me that facility will operate for \$20,000 to \$30,000," Julseth said. "It's very hard to swallow."

It's more likely, she says, that the existing skaters will simply get more convenient hours, and that much of the revenue the second arena brings will come at the expense of the existing one.

Second sheet organizer Brian Downie said pessimists have little comprehension of the extreme, unfulfilled demand for ice time in the city.

"I have absolutely no doubt that we will use all the hours that are available to us," he said. "It's just not an issue to us."

Downie suggested a second arena could attract even more revenue through conventions and roller hockey.

The cost issue was clouded last week

when city officials gave out \$91,000 as the estimated annual deficit of the second arena.

■ Letters, Page A6
■ Go private, Page A14

Parks superintendent Steve Scott on Friday said the number was based on annual expenses of \$192,000 and projected revenue of \$101,000.

City treasurer Keith Norman confirmed \$91,000 as the net cost figure he'd been provided by Scott.

"We're living in dreamland if we think it's only going to cost \$26,000," he

added.

But Scott backtracked Monday and said he'd provided old figures drawn up in 1993 that were based on more assumptions and greater uncertainty.

He said the correct figures show a range of operating costs from \$26,000 to about \$60,000 a year.

Projected revenue of \$129,000 a year assumes the second arena bills an average of eight hours a day from Monday to Friday and 16 hours a day on Saturdays and Sundays.

Expenses, he said, could range from \$155,000 to \$190,000.

"Realistically, it could possibly be as

low as \$26,000 and it could range higher than that," Scott said.

Terrace's existing arena will cost \$342,000 next year and will bring in \$192,000 in revenues, for a net loss of \$150,000 in 1996.

Julseth maintains second arena construction costs are also fraught with danger.

The only way taxpayers will escape with their shirts, she says, is if three unlikely things all happen: a sizable provincial grant is awarded, the \$2.8 million project comes in on budget, and the second sheet organizers fulfill their pledge to raise \$750,000.

They made do

NYLONS WERE in short supply during the Second World War. "Waiting for the Parade" characters Eve (Nancy Stone-Archer) and Catherine (Jennifer Burns) show how women coped by first painting their legs and then by inking in a black line down the back. The Terrace Little Theatre production on the experiences of women in Calgary during the war takes to the stage this Friday and Saturday at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are \$12 and are on sale at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.



Councillor zeroes in on arena critics

TEN CENTS a day.

That's what councillor Rich McDaniel says the second sheet of ice will cost taxpayers.

And he says it's a small price to pay for affordable access to recreation in Terrace.

McDaniel, other councillors and second sheet organizers lashed out last week after councillor Gordon Hull took direct aim at the second sheet project.

McDaniel said critics of the second arena are showing no empathy for the less fortunate, who can't afford to see skating turn into an elite activity like skiing.

"You might as well just put a sign on the door saying 'Sorry kids, we can't afford 10 cents a day for you,'" he said.

"I hope people in their minds can read through the lines of this negativeness and can think of the betterment of the community as a whole."

Gordon Hull argued that users should pick up more of the costs of the arena, and said that although his own kids play hockey, he still subscribes to a user-pay philosophy.

McDaniel says that's easy for the well-to-do to say.

"If I was jetting around in my helicopter and plane and was a millionaire, I wouldn't worry either," he said.

Second sheet society organizer Brian Downie said Hull's suggestions that users pay more of the operating costs would drive use of the arenas down.

"For an ice user youth organization to have to pay \$100 an hour for ice time would be very difficult to do," he said. "If that's what Gordon is proposing there's an issue."

"If rates have to go up annually, we've been fairly reasonable in our response."

Downie said ice users will be encouraging people to get out and vote.

Volunteers will be running a booth in the mall providing information on the project, he added.

"We will have people down there to explain the concept, how the second sheet will be used, and how it will fit in to the present arena."

The Standard polled city councillors Friday on how they will personally vote when they go to the ballot box on Nov. 18. Here are the results:

Cont'd Page A14

Jail food condemned

TERRACE RCMP have been busted by the nutrition cops for the inadequate meals they've been feeding prisoners here.

Inmates being held in custody awaiting court appearances here were being fed nothing but TV dinners.

But RCMP Inspector Steve Leach said last week a complaint against the force this year about the quality of food prompted an investigation through the RCMP Public Complaints Commission.

He said a nutritionist deemed the meals weren't nutritious enough and gave them a new directive.

"She advised us that it was a concern for long-term prisoners who are in the cells for five to seven days," Leach said.

Prisoners are now being fed a TV dinner for breakfast and dinner, and a Subway submarine sandwich for lunch, he said.

That's expected to ensure a more varied diet.

"This has caused an outcry that's reflected on the operations we do," Leach added.

The matter came up at a city finance com-

mittee meeting where Leach was justifying the Terrace RCMP's proposed 1996 annual budget.

Councillors had queried a \$3,500 increase in prisoner food expenses.

They reacted with surprise when told TV dinners were no longer good enough.

"I lived for six years of my life on TV dinners," laughed Mayor Jack Talstra.

"I guess the good old days of bread and water don't cut it either," joked councillor David Hull.

Hull said the city's hoping the province will agree to its request to set aside space at the Terrace Correctional Centre to serve as a regional remand centre.

That would get prisoners awaiting court appearances out of the RCMP detachment altogether.

"There's no exercise yard there either," Hull said. "So the whole thing is a concern, not only the ability to provide a changing balanced diet."

A remand centre at the correctional centre could take advantage of the commercial-type kitchen and exercise yard.

Hospital faces days of decision

BOARD MEMBERS responsible for Mills Memorial Hospital spent last night pouring over options on how to reduce the facility's large deficit.

The meeting is expected to be one of several for the Terrace Regional Health Care Society as it works to meet a Nov. 15 deadline imposed by the provincial health ministry.

Despite earlier projections of breaking even, the hospital has been running at a deficit this year.

The situation took on an ominous tone last week when health minister Paul Ramsey fired the Bulkley Valley District Hospital board in Smithers.

He appointed a public administrator to run the hospital's affairs, saying the old board failed to address a large deficit and to develop a financial plan acceptable to the health ministry.

Although Terrace Regional Health Care Society chair Olga Power says it's not hearing Ramsey's footsteps coming up from behind, the board does recognize its role.

"We are mandated to run in a fiscally responsible way. I don't think we are neglecting our duty," she said.

Power added that the Smithers situation shows Mills isn't alone in dealing with budgets and health care.

At one time the deficit amounted to more than \$600,000, leading to warnings of a drop in health care services.

That's led to a lobbying campaign on the part of Mills in an effort to convince the government the facility needs more money.

But those requests, as well as one for an outside review of the hospital, have been turned down.

Instead, the health ministry says Mills can continue to find ways to live within its existing budget.

Sandra Bullock, the vice chair of the Terrace Regional Health Care Society, said board members will examine every

option except closing beds.

"We won't have any impact at all on patient services," said Bullock.

"What we'll be looking at is maintaining our level of services and level of care by reducing costs where ever possible," she added.

Bullock expects the board to meet several times in advance of the Nov. 15 deadline.

The board has prepared for its task by determining where money is being spent now.

That way, said Bullock, it'll be better prepared to dwell on the cost cutting op-

tions presented it.

Whatever is decided will be phased in over the next calendar year, she added.

"To bring in those measures to reduce the deficit by the end of this current fiscal year (March 31, 1996) would be horrendous," said Bullock.

One complicating factor is the prospect of new wage agreements to replace contracts which run out next March.

Hospitals didn't have any control over the contracts now in place and should that happen again, the hospital could be placed in a difficult financial position, said Bullock.

STOP Press

NEWS

Thieves steal stereos

THIEVES broke into the Sight and Sound store on Keith Ave. early Friday morning and stole about \$15,000 worth of stereo equipment, including amplifiers and receivers.

Police said the culprits entered the store by forcing the front door.

Some tools were also taken from a service vehicle at neighbouring Coast Tractor.

Police believe the two incidents are related and their investigation is continuing.

Insurance firm sold

PARAGON INSURANCE has been bought by the Terrace and District Credit Union.

"We've been working on getting into the insurance business for a number of years," said credit union general manager Dennis Brewer. "We're quite excited about it."

The credit union bought out Derrick Francis' 60 per cent share in the largest insurance firm in town. Francis stays on as general manager.

"It will be business as usual," Brewer added. "We anticipate no changes."

Brewer said the move into insurance was identified by the credit union as a priority a number of years ago.

He said the decision was not linked to the arrival here of Prince Rupert rival Northern Savings Credit Union, which owns two insurance firms in Prince Rupert.

Brewer said most financial institutions are moving towards insurance because of such firms' links to personal financial planning.

Slippery road blamed

A CAR NORTHBOUND near the airport turnoff left the road and overturned at about 2:35 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

RCMP said the road was wet and slippery at the time. Both occupants of the car were taken to Mills Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Charity tax relief sought

PROVINCIAL FINANCE minister Elizabeth Cull is being asked to find a way to remove the provincial tax from charitable efforts such as the Sleeping Beauty Lodge medical hostel.

In a letter sent to Cull this week, Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht said removing the eight per cent room tax would make it easier on those who stay at the hostel.

Sleeping Beauty Lodge, located on Mills Memorial Hospital's grounds, is for out of town people who don't need to be admitted to the hospital but who do need some of its services.

In past years those people may very well have been admitted.

But shrinking hospital budgets lead to new ways of providing accommodations.

But because the lodge is considered a place of rental accommodation business and because it charges more than \$20 a day, it's subject to the eight per cent room tax.

Clients also pay the federal 7 per cent GST, making for a healthy 15 per cent total tax bite.

"Frequently people who live in the remote areas of the province are required to pay more out-of-pocket to access medical service people in the south take for granted," said Giesbrecht.

Removing the tax "could be a small way of making it easier," he continued.

Giesbrecht termed the medical hostel a creative solution to getting people out of expensive hospital beds.

Claims info promised

PROVINCIAL ABORIGINAL AFFAIRS minister John Cashore is promising to set up some kind of information centre to give details on the Nisga'a land claims treaty agreement in principle.

"We're looking at some kind of an entity here in Terrace after the agreement in principle is signed," Cashore told reporters during a visit to Terrace last week.

He's confident the agreement in principle, which will outline the details of a treaty between the Nisga'a and federal and provincial governments, will be signed before the end of the year.

Getting information out to the public for their opinions is important to a successful treaty conclusion, added Cashore. He anticipates it could take a year for any agreement in principle to reach the ratification stage.

SPORTS

Bantams go north

AFTER DROPPING a pair of weekend games to their Kitimat rivals, Terrace's bantam rep hockey team heads north Thursday to compete in Whitehorse.

It's the first time a Terrace Minor Hockey team has travelled that far north for a tournament.

The team meets Smithers' bantam reps at Kitwanga and shares a charter bus for the 16 to 20-hour road trip.

Terrace's Inland Kenworth bantam reps fell 10-1 Friday and 6-3 Saturday to Kitimat's bantam rep team.

Russell moves to FM

FANS OF Sports Talk, Dan Russell's syndicated week night sports talk show from Vancouver, were surprised not to hear his voice Monday night on the local AM station.

That's because Skeena Broadcasters has switched the show to its CJFW-FM outlet. Russell's nightly show keeps listeners in touch with the latest in sports news, concentrating on the Vancouver Canucks. He's also paying close attention to Vancouver's new NBA Grizzlies franchise.

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Oct.	THIS YEAR				LAST YEAR				DAILY RECORDS					
	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN	MAX.	YEAR	MIN.	YEAR	PRECIP.	YEAR
27	10.6	6.5	1.3	0.0	6.1	3.0	8.2	0.3	12.5	1993	-7.9	1991	46.5	1962
28	13.8	8.1	3.6	2.6	6.4	3.4	1.0	0.0	12.2	1953	-8.7	1984	69.1	1958
29	11.1	6.8	0.2	0.3	4.9	1.7	8.8	0.0	12.2	1993	-8.3	1984	33.2	1987
30	11.4	7.5	3.2	0.0	5.7	1.5	0.8	1.6	12.2	1962	-11.1	1984	32.0	1981
31	9.9	7.5	8.6	0.0	5.4	0.5		4.0	11.1	1962	-13.5	1984	114.8	1978
Nov. 1	2.7	-3.4	0.0	102.9	3.6	-2.1		8.4	12.2	1962	-9.8	1984	89.1	1978
2	4.9	-3.7	0.0	103.5	1.2	-6.1	0.2	0.5	13.3	1969	-7.5	1984	95.8	1956

ROAD MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

With the Autumn rainy season upon us and Winter approaching, be on the look out for various road conditions. Watch for slush and snow in high elevations; frost on bridge decks; and black ice overnight, especially in the mornings. Please watch for and obey traffic control signing. To report road hazards, call 638-8383 during office hours. After hours, please call 1-800-665-5051.

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Volunteers seek clues to Lana

SEARCHERS FOR a college student missing since Oct. 7 are about to begin the second week of a painstaking effort concentrating east of the city.

The searchers, all volunteer and organized through the efforts of the Gitwinksihlkw search and rescue group, began looking for clues into the disappearance of Lana Derrick, 19, Nov. 1.

They've been walking Hwy16 and various roads that head east of town toward Derrick's home near Legate Creek, approximately 38km from Terrace.

"We feel that's where she was heading. We're looking for any clues that can help," said search co-ordinator Clifford Azak.

Approximately 25 people a day are turning out to assist and those numbers doubled over the weekend.

Derrick, a student at Northwest Community College in Houston, was last seen socializing with friends in downtown Terrace on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Gitwinksihlkw search and rescue volunteers took the lead in the search because Derrick's mother comes from the Nass River village.

"She's family to our community and that's why we're here," said Azak.

The volunteers have set up an information centre in the offices of Northern Native Broadcasting on the Kitselas band's Kulsapai reserve on Queensway.

Azak and a headquarters team occupy a large room with maps and a picture of Derrick on a wall. A radio keeps them in contact with a mobile search command that moves to a different location each day.

The biggest search day was last Saturday when volunteers from Gitwinksihlkw and the Terrace area, dressed warmly because of the weather, gathered at the Usk chapel just off Hwy16.

"The pressing issue for us is snow. There's a lot of ground to cover and very little time in which to do it," said Azak. "Like the police, all we have are unconfirmed reports." Bits of clothing and other items are returned each afternoon for examination.

And as the search continues, friends and fellow students of Derrick's held a candlelight vigil in the parking lot of Houston's Northwest Community College campus last night. Letters of support were read and prayers were said for the missing girl.

Penny Tiljoe, a worker at the Houston office of the Dze L K'ant Friendship Centre, said the vigil was one of hope. "Students and friends of Lana's wanted to show their support," she said.

College students in Houston and in other college campuses across the region are holding a 50/50 draw to raise money for the search efforts.

Derrick is described as five-foot-seven, 150-lb with shoulder-length black hair, brown eyes and glasses.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Terrace RCMP at 638-7400 or Crime Stoppers at 635-8477.

The Gitwinksihlkw search information centre can be contacted through Northern Native Broadcasting at 638-8137.



THAT'S GITWINKSIHLKW search and rescue co-ordinator Cliff Azak going over maps at the Lana Derrick search headquarters set up last week in the building which houses Northern Native Broadcasting. From the information centre, Azak and others keep in touch with the search parties by radio. The search for the college student, missing since Oct. 7, concentrated along the highway heading east to the home of her parents at Legate Creek.

News In Brief

Two on UNBC committee

TWO LOCAL women have been elected to chair the University of Northern British Columbia's northwest regional advisory committee.

They are Margaret Dediluke of Terrace and Joanne Monaghan of Kitimat.

Dediluke has long history of involvement with UNBC. She was an original member of the interim governing council and a member of the Terrace University Access council.

Monaghan has been involved with the university from the start. She presented the original proposal for a university in the north to the provincial cabinet in the late 1980s with interior university society chair Murray Sadler.

The regional advisory committee advises UNBC on regional concerns, and meets four times a year. The previous chair was Diane Oleniuk from Kitimat.

UNBC hosts conference

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern British Columbia is hosting a national conference on women's issues in Prince George Nov. 10-12.

About 300 women are expected to attend the conference. Topics at the conference include: empowering northern women; the future of women in post-secondary education; the Melanie Carpenter campaign; and the struggle for sustainable fisheries communities.

Women who attended the recent Beijing women's conference will be part of an opening night roundtable. They will discuss how the results of that conference can be applied in Canada.

Native policy unveiled

SKEENA REFORM MP Mike Scott and John Duncan, his party's aboriginal affairs critic, are hosting a meeting here Nov. 15 to outline Reform's aboriginal policy.

The policy keys very much on Reform's philosophical position that rights of individuals should be paramount. As such, Reform says individual natives should stand to benefit and have the right to decide their own affairs.

Native self government should be "a delegated form of self-government and not a recognition of inherent aboriginal sovereignty," the policy states.

Scott and Duncan, a Reform MP from Vancouver Island, hold their meeting at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. It begins at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15.


Welfare tightens up

THE PROVINCIAL government estimates it'll save up to \$25 million a year by bringing in a residency requirement in order to collect welfare.

As of Dec. 1, applicants from outside the province must have lived here at least three months.

Statistics indicate 2,200 people from out of the province applied for welfare in each of the first nine months of this year.

The ministry will also stop replacing lost or stolen cash or endorsed welfare cheques as of Dec. 1.



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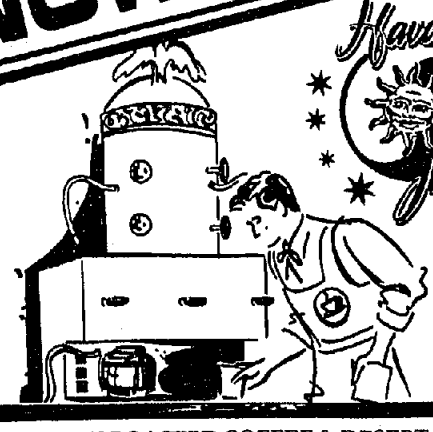
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Worthy merger

NOW HERE'S an idea from the provincial government that could genuinely cut costs.

Education minister Art Charbonneau feels there are too many school districts in the province, creating too many administrative and other bureaucratic expenses.

His plan is to merge school districts where and when it makes sense. It's an idea Mr. Charbonneau floated some time ago and one he's now reviving as the government continually looks for ways to trim expenditures while keeping up with expected levels of service.

Our suggestion is that area taxpayers need only look at the Kitimat and Terrace school districts as an example of where Mr. Charbonneau's plan deserves a cold, hard look.

Given that the two cities are so close together, given that educational issues are similar between the two and given that modern communications systems can collapse the need for stand alone and expensive bureaucracies, merging the two school districts and boards makes sense.

A merger of the two districts would also eliminate the need for two separate streams of labour contract negotiations for teachers and support workers. Indeed, the provincial government is already working on reducing the number of bargaining units in other public sector areas under its control.

And should there be any opposition to such a merger, detractors have only to look at the geographic area already being administered by the school district and board in Terrace. It already takes care of schools in the Hazeltons, Kitwanga, Meziadin and Stewart.

With this being the case, extending the boundaries to encompass Kitimat is not above comprehension.

Canadians first

OTHER THAN the wrack and ruin of what was Yugoslavia, only Canada seems insistent on defining people by racial origin.

We have only to examine the Quebec referendum as evidence. On the night of the vote, CBC-TV provided us with voting patterns broken down into three groups — Anglophones, Francophones and Allophones. Allophones? You bet. That's the tag given to those people whose mother tongue is neither French nor English.

As the night went on, it was clear that these people did not buy into the separatist vision of Quebec. As one representative from the Greek community pointed out, 20-plus years of draconian language law in Quebec has not worked. These people are first and foremost Canadians.

It's something we must keep in mind as the country struggles over what to do next. Local resident Chris Spangl, who flew to Montreal to take part in that massive rally prior to the referendum, put it best when he said we should not abandon those that are separated by miles and not ideals.

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Quebec waits for goodwill

VICTORIA — Canada was the big winner in Quebec's independence referendum. Now it's time to be a gracious winner.

The country escaped turmoil at best and destruction at worst by the slimmest of margins. Surely, Canadians realize that this was a wake-up call. We can't go back to business as usual.

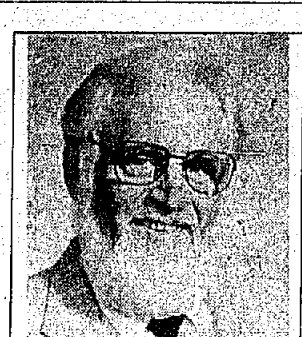
In the wake of last Monday's referendum, I have heard several politicians say that Canadians have no appetite at this time for another round of constitutional talks. Canadians, they say, still have their fill of the Charlottetown Accord debacle.

Well, it's not a question of appetite. It's a question of having to eat before we starve to death.

There can be no repeat of last Monday's brush with disaster. Fifteen years ago, René Lévesque lost the first bid for Quebec's independence by a 40 to 60 per cent margin. The second attempt last Monday nearly succeeded.

It is almost certain that the third time around, the separatist forces in Quebec will carry the day.

Failing to address Quebec's fears and aspirations, real or imagined, would put the lie to



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

the outpouring of love for their country Canadians from coast to coast have demonstrated at rally after rally, as the referendum steamroller moved towards its climax last Monday.

As a nation, Canada isn't known to wear its collective emotions on its sleeve, but hundreds of thousands of Canadians knew what was at stake: the country itself, a country that is the undisputed envy of the world.

The rallies weren't self-serving as Lucien Bouchard called them. These people didn't come to Montreal, 150,000 strong, to save their own hide. Each one of them made an appeal to Quebec to give Canada another chance.

And I'm certain had they

been asked whether Canada should launch another constitutional round to address whatever ails Quebecers, their reply would have been a resounding yes.

One of the problems with the Charlottetown Accord was that it tried to be too many things to too many people. We cannot go into another constitutional debate and try to address every minority group's concerns. The next one must deal with Quebec, and with Quebec alone.

I spent the evening of referendum day at the Yes-side's headquarters. I spoke to dozens and dozens of Quebecers. Mind you, none of them were in the mood to speak English to reporters, and I was forced to do an on-the-spot brush-up job on my French.

Again and again, they told me that, from their point of view, they had tried everything to become an equal within the Canadian family, to no avail.

The point made most often was the wish to have distinct-society status, a demand that has never gone over well with the rest of Canada. But what, I ask, do we have to fear from a Quebec which can take pride in being officially recognized as a distinct society.

In reality it already is. You only have to spend a few days in Quebec to realize that here is a culture as different from that of the rest of Canada as any you can imagine. And it is precisely that difference which makes Canada such a unique country.

I am convinced that, in the wake of Jacques Parizeau's resignation, Bouchard will take over Parizeau's job as leader of the Parti Québécois. And he will demand that Canada deal with the problems that have, so far, given rise to two serious attempts by Quebec to leave Canada.

British Columbia's forest minister, Andrew Petter, a constitutional lawyer, is one of the few who has already stated his belief that Canada must work out a constitutional solution to Quebec's problems. A close no-vote, he said, might spark another constitutional round.

Well, the outcome couldn't have been much closer. The country survived on a few thousand votes. It was far too close for comfort. And there must not be another referendum. Quebec awaits Canada's goodwill.

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Quebec can't be satisfied

THANK HEAVEN Canada's still one country from sea to sea.

The prospect of a permanent Bailey bridge from Ontario to New Brunswick ruined my manicure last Monday night.

But true to past behaviour, the moment the losing side conceded defeat they vowed to fight on to leave Canada...with their Canada pensions, UI payments, and passport. They even vowed to hold another referendum "sooner than we think."

I also heard them say, "No matter what package of changes Canada offers us to stay, it won't be enough."

And clear as iceberg melt, even having new powers from Ottawa won't satisfy them if the other nine provinces enjoy those same powers.

Quebec wants more. That's it in a nutshell. More than any other province. Equality, no



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

matter how self-governing that might make them, won't do.

Their goal is superiority.

One CBC radio caller said she finally understood, "Because it's one of the two founding nations of this country, Quebec believes it should control half the power; the other nine provinces may share the remaining fifty percent of

power."

Talk about ego on stilts! Now Parizeau has resigned to devote himself to keeping his foot out of his mouth.

In his turn, Lucien Bouchard says, "Quebec will not negotiate with Canada until it can do so nation to nation."

Ah, oui.

I have a few suggestions for Ottawa. (Don't laugh. Ottawa's ideas haven't worked.)

Offer a free, one-way ticket to France to every Quebecer who voted 'Yes'.

Or let Quebecers switch provinces with Newfoundland. Because Newfoundlanders have to move to central Canada to find jobs, the switch will solve their major problem. In return, Quebecers will be closer to France and St. Pierre-Miquelon.

It's the only way many Quebecers will ever see another part of this great country.

And the Newfoundlander sense of humour might rub off on Quebecers. They need to lighten up.

Mainly, the switch would prevent Canada having a gaping hole in the centre. I don't object to Quebecers leaving Canada so long as they leave the land behind.

One hint for all Canadians, especially CBC and newspapers: Quit saying Canada and Quebec. Would you say Canada and Alberta? Or Canada and B.C.?

Of course not. To do so would swell our heads and make us think we are superior.

During the Gustafsen Lake standoff, the psychologist said referring to the armed camp as terrorists fed their ego. He said they should be called natives; Wolverine was downplayed to Ignace.

Quebec is the tenth province. No more, no less.



Not enough is written about the role that women play in war time. So when the Terrace Little Theatre decided to put on "Waiting for the Parade," a play centered on women in Calgary during the Second World War, it seemed only natural that an attempt

be made to chronicle the experiences of local residents. The four stories below are the result. The Terrace Standard acknowledges the assistance and contributions of Yvonne Moen and of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre in this ef-

fort. "Waiting for the Parade" takes to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre stage this Friday and Saturday. The Terrace Standard is proud to be a co-sponsor along with Branch 13, The Royal Canadian Legion.



Josephine Pratt

Sirens blared

TO THIS DAY, Josephine Pratt jumps at the sounds of sirens.

They remind her of the ones that blared in late 1944 when soldiers stationed in Terrace mutinied.

Called Zombies, the soldiers were conscripted for domestic duty.

As the Second World War went on and losses among those who volunteered for duty in Europe grew, the Zombies feared being sent overseas.

A rumour that overseas orders would be issued spread through the bases in Terrace.

The Zombies responded by parading downtown in full military gear and refusing to take orders from their officers.

"It was terrible, just terrible," recalls Pratt. "There were other soldiers with machineguns on the tops of buildings downtown. The word was they were just waiting for one shot. It would have been awful."

The mutiny ended without a major incident, but it left an indelible mark on Pratt, a young girl in the early 1940s. Her memories of wartime life in Terrace are vivid and not always pleasant.

"I had to quit school in Grade 4. They'd call me 'dago' and 'wop.' I was treated very badly."

Those words were in reference to Pratt's maiden name, Lofeudo, and her Italian heritage.

"Everywhere you went, they were there. And always with those bayonets."

Pratt's dad was a Canadian National Railways section foreman, a job that took him out of town frequently.

Worried about Josephine and his other daughters in a town full of soldiers, the father installed a large lock on the front door of their home.

"He'd say to my mother, 'Keep a close eye on the girls. It's bad out there.'"

But soldiers would visit because they were hungry. "Mom would feed them sandwiches. She'd hand them out of the door."

Pratt said the presence of soldiers was constant in the tiny town.

"Everywhere you went, they were there. And always with those bayonets."

The soldiers were also intimidating to local people and, at times, threatening.

On one occasion a group of soldiers confront Pratt's father and another CN worker, accusing them of being cowards for not being in the army.

The mix of civilians and the military had more serious consequences.

Pratt recalls that one soldier was stabbed to death by a civilian in a fight over a girl.

On another occasion, Pratt heard of a young woman being raped by a group of soldiers.

Her happiest day of that period was the day the war ended.

"We were free — free again to go out and do anything we wanted," said Pratt.

The life of a soldier's wife

WHERE ERIC Turner went, so did his wife, Ella.

Married here in 1943, the couple spent only a brief time together before Eric joined the army.

Being in the PBI (or Poor Bloody Infantry as the popular expression went) meant postings across the province and elsewhere.

At various times Eric was on the lower mainland, on Vancouver Island, on the Queen Charlotte Islands and at mountain climbing school in Alberta.

Turner followed Eric where and when possible, coping as best as possible to find a place to live on the \$60 a month the army provided for the spouses of soldiers.

"You had to go by train. There were no airports and now highways," Turner recalled of her travels.

She also worked wherever she lived to earn the extra money needed for food and accommodation.

"I struggled to make a few nickels to get to the next place," said Turner.

Her greatest challenge came when she followed Eric to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

"Getting there was terribly rough — so rough they said they were going to anchor in the middle of the ocean," said Turner.

"The boat was called the Commotion. What a thing. And then they said it was condemned. We wondered if we were going to make it."

Despite the hardships, Turner and the other wives of soldiers managed to get along.

"In the Charlottes, one lady had no idea of how to light a gas lamp or light a stove. She was from Toronto."

But the day came when Eric received orders first for back east and then for overseas.

"He got leave for five days and then he got on the train and left. That was it. He was gone," said Turner.

She returned home to work at various places, keeping in touch with Eric by mail and sending him parcels.

"Wherever he was, once a month, he got a parcel."

Eric soon found himself on the front lines as the war in Europe intensified.

THE YOUNG couple of Eric and Ella Turner are shown at the right in a photo taken just before Eric went overseas during the Second World War. That's Ella (below) today.



"Every day he used to write — once on a stump with bullets flying over his head."

Although Turner had plenty of family living in Terrace, it was a long wait until Eric returned.

She also worked in Prince Rupert and was there on D-Day in June 1944 when the Allies invaded France.

"They closed the shops and we all went to the theatre to pray for the soldiers that were in it."

That was a difficult time for Turner because she didn't know where Eric was or if he was safe.

"I never knew if he was going to come home or not. He could have been gone like a lot of others in Terrace."

The end of the war in 1945 was a great relief to Turner but it took six weeks for a letter to arrive from Eric letting her know he was fine.

Despite the end of the war, Eric stayed in Europe until December 1945.

"I knew I was getting him back, so I wasn't worried then," said Turner.

Eric came back with his regiment, the Canadian Scottish, on the Queen Elizabeth ocean liner.

He spent Christmas Day on the ship and New Year's Day 1946 on a train back to B.C.

Discharged after a ceremony in Victoria in January 1946, Eric took the long train journey back home.

Turner waited at the train station for his arrival.

"It was a night train and it was cold. He had his Glengarry (regimental hat) on. I thought it couldn't be Eric. He was so thin — skin and bone," said Turner.

"There were tears. Tears of happiness."

War brought sadness, happiness

"MARGARET. I'M going to go out and find you a boyfriend."

With those words to Margaret Little, Dr. Stanley Mills went to the train station on an April spring day in 1942 to do medical checks on arriving soldiers.

He came back with Leonard "Curley" Casey, a young medical sergeant from Ottawa.

"We always laugh about that," recalls Margaret who was then working in a drug store.

"I first saw him with Dr. Mills through the window of the drug store."

Dr. Mills, after whom Terrace's hospital is named, may have done the introductions but it was work that cemented their relationship.

Curley's job was to set up medical facilities for the thousands of soldiers arriving in Terrace.

From an area population of barely 500 at the beginning of the war, the small town became an important military base.

And since Margaret worked in the drug store, she and Curley saw a lot of each other as the need for medical facilities and supplies grew.

Yet circumstances soon changed and Curley was transferred back east the summer of 1942.

"I applied immediately to return," said Curley, this time as an engineer with one of the field companies stationed here.

He returned in September and with more on his mind than simply his army duties.

While back east, Curley proposed to Margaret in a letter. "I bought the ring in Barrie, Ontario," he said.

But the army again intervened, giving Curley orders to return back east once again.



THE SECOND WORLD War brought Curley and Margaret Casey together. Married in 1942 here in Terrace, the couple spent some of the war years in Ottawa. They returned to Terrace in 1944 and have lived here ever since. They've raised four children.

The orders were unexpected, giving Margaret and Curley barely five days to plan their wedding.

It took place on Oct. 4 and the couple were able to have a three-day honeymoon before Curley had to leave.

Margaret followed a month later, staying in Ottawa with her in-laws.

It was her first time outside of the Terrace area and her first introduction to a big city.

She soon found work in the patent drug section of A.J. Freeman, a large Ottawa store.

"I used to walk to work to save money," said Margaret. She soon made friends with other women whose husbands were either overseas or who had been killed.

"We weren't the only ones alone. The whole world was separated. It was very much a women's world. Out walking, it was 50 women to one man," said Margaret.

She regularly visited the offices of the women's army corps.

"I decided that if he'd get sent overseas, I'd join up and not be alone," said Margaret of the possibility of Curley being sent to Europe.

Although the circumstances of war brought Margaret a husband, it was also a time of loss.

Her brother, John, was in the Signal Corps and was posted to Hong Kong with the Winnipeg Grenadiers.

When Hong Kong fell to the Japanese during Christmas 1941, John was taken prisoner. He died in June 1942.

The family sent John parcels via the Red Cross.

"Our last parcel was returned — unopened — after he died. Opening it was an unpleasant task," said Margaret.

One of her regular stops while in Ottawa was the Peace Tower. Located there was the Book of Remembrance.

It contained the names of all of Canada's war dead and every day, a page was turned.

"I was always hoping to see his name and I never did. But I was always looking, looking," said Margaret of her brother.

Curley was discharged from the army for medical reasons in 1944. The couple returned to Terrace and have lived here ever since.

In 1993, the provincial government named a waterfall after John Little. It's located near Exstew, on the way to Prince Rupert.

An answer to prayer

NEARLY 50 YEARS after Erna Schulze was separated from her son, the two have been reunited.

Their story begins in post-Second World War Czechoslovakia.

The year was 1946 and although the country was liberated from Nazi Germany, peace did not come easy.

More than three million people of German heritage living in Czechoslovakia were turned into refugees and forced to leave the country.

"The Czech partisans demanded that I leave immediately. Our lives were in danger," recalls Schulze, now living in Old Remo.

Schulze had a baby boy, Arnost, born in October 1943.

Deciding it was too risky to flee with him and with the boy's father already dead — killed by partisans — Schulze placed the boy in the temporary care of a man and woman on June 6, 1946.

"I thought this was the best thing for my son," said Schulze of Arnost, then two years old. "He would be looked after and I would have the best opportunity to locate him if he had a family."

Schulze made arrangements to meet the couple in Austria.

That never happened because the woman died shortly after and Arnost was placed in a children's home.

Schulze eventually made her way to Canada where she continued her search.

"For 48 years I wrote letters, made phone calls, pleading

with immigration officials, Red Cross and social services in Europe, the United States and here to have another look through their records to try and find my son," says Schulze.

"Through all those years, I prayed to God to bring my son back to me. Sometimes, I felt like giving up, but God renewed my faith and I would keep on."

Arnost was also looking. He discovered that his mother had moved to Canada but the trail seemed to end there.

In 1993, Schulze became acquainted with a family in Prince Rupert who had relatives in Czechoslovakia.

They offered to help and Schulze began a regular correspondence.

This connection led to a phone call to Czechoslovakia on March 5, 1994 where Schulze heard the words: "We have found your son."

The mother and son talked by phone shortly after.

"We were both so overjoyed. We were able to say little to each other. Besides, we had a language problem. I couldn't speak Czech and my son understood little English. But God's love transcends any language barrier."

In July 1994 Schulze travelled to Czechoslovakia to meet her son and his family.

And this September, Arnost came to Terrace where he met his grandmother, Irina Klukas, 93, and his sister, Irina.

He also met uncles Emil and Robert, Aunt Luise and their families.

Arnost is planning a return trip and this time will bring his wife.



THE WORST fears of a mother came true in 1946 for Erna Schulze when she was separated from her young son, Arnost, in post-war Czechoslovakia. Erna spent years searching and this photo shows the result — they were reunited in 1994.

Appalled at opinions

Dear Sir:

As a recent resident to Terrace I am appalled at the lack of vision among some residents. I wish to address the front page as well as the two anti-arena letters published in the Wednesday Nov. 1 edition of *The Terrace Standard*.

First of all, a second sheet of ice will cost \$ 31 per \$100,000 of assessed property value for the next 10 years (not 25 years as indicated by Mr. Rob Ashwell). As taxpayers this will cost each of us under \$100 a year to provide ourselves with a facility not just for the enjoyment of ice sports.

The second sheet of ice society is encouraging other uses for this facility i.e. rollerblading, indoor tennis, basketball, home and trade shows, musical tours, etc. The list will only get longer as our ideas grow. This endeavour is not solely a "hockey benefit".

Mr. Rob Ashwell's attempt to compare Terrace to Kitimat is not only difficult; it is unfair. We do not have the support of the three major plant sites to add to our tax base, comparing us with Prince Rupert or with Prince George when it was this size would be more idyllic.

Furthermore, it's Kitimat's lack of accommodation that prevents that city from hosting regional sporting events, without the support of Terrace.

As for Mr. Gordon Hull, opposing a project that would improve our infrastructure only demonstrates his lack of commitment to our city. He is not working for the future of Terrace, its residents or its business people. Raising costs, as he suggests, will make these sports unaffordable for even more families, exclude more youth and create an elitist group.

Mr. Bill Braam points out the fact that our arena is only used 73 per cent of the time, which has everything to do with school hours, getting an education and the fact that the hockey coaches work a good percentage of their day.

Surely Mr. Braam isn't suggesting we remove children from school and expect volunteers to miss work before we build a facility to accommodate them and their sport?

Hockey and skating are healthy activities for our children, and more ice will mean that more children can take part. We should be encouraging this type of development among our youth, not making it difficult for them to participate and impossible for their parents to afford.

I agree that Terrace also needs better roads, (maybe a guardrail on the Kalum hill would have saved two lives on

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Oct. 29, but we will never know). An improved delivery system for our water supply might also be necessary. But we should not view this project as a matter of giving up one thing for another. Rather, it is a starting point for obtaining other necessary improvements.

At the moment we have an active, concerned group of individuals who don't want to see another car accident take another athlete's, or another parent's life, just because their sport took them out of town. These people have done their homework, laid out the ground work and are ready to get Terrace one of the many things we need, let's not burst that bubble. It's time to get started by getting behind them and showing our support by voting 'yes' on Nov. 18.

Gall Lamb,
Terrace, B.C.



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NOVEMBER 1995 PALACE NOVEMBER 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Community Volunteer Bureau	2 Terrace Little Theatre Society Terrace Anti-Poverty	3 Royal Canadian Legion #13 Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	4 Terrace Art Assoc. Paces Daycare Terrace Skating
5 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	6 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	7 Kermode Friendship Society	8 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	9 Order of the Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	10 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	11 Youth Ambassador Parents For French Terrace Hospice Society
12 Terrace Community Band	13 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	14 Kermode Friendship Society	15 Terrace/Kitimat Shrine Club #18	16 Terrace Ringette Assoc. Terrace Anti-Poverty	17 Canadian Paraplegic Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	18 Totum Saddle Club Kinetta Club Terrace Skating
19 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	20 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	21 Kermode Friendship Society	22 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Shames Mountain Ski Club	23 Terrace Air Cadet Assoc. Terrace Anti-Poverty	24 Big Brothers & Big Sisters Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	25 Terrace Curling Youth Soccer Terrace Search & Rescue
26 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	27 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	28 Kermode Friendship Society	29 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	30 Terrace Little Theatre Society Terrace Anti-Poverty		

Sat. Afternoon Games Doors 11:30 a.m. Games 12:45
 Evening Games Doors 4:30 p.m. Games 6:15
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Hull thanked

Dear Sir:

Gordon Hull should be congratulated for his honesty in his position as a Terrace city councillor. He is telling people the way it is with regards to the upcoming second ice sheet referendum.

The voters must speak out on Nov. 18 and send a message. A message to Skate '97 that if you really want a second arena, start serious fundraising and do it yourself.

Terrace Youth Soccer is currently building a change room/meeting facility at Christy Park on their own, without taxpayer suffering.

Terrace Minor Hockey currently enjoys heavily subsidized use of the existing arena and now they want the already over-taxed citizens to pay for more, just so the ice times will be a little more convenient.

Thanks Gordon, it's nice to find a politician that works without smoke and mirrors.

J.L. Heywood,
Terrace, B.C.

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Knuckles get rapped



Paul Ramsey

Ramsey responds

Dear Sir:
I would like to respond to a number of articles published recently in your newspaper on the projected \$650,000 deficit facing Mills Memorial Hospital (MMH).

The province's hospitals were asked earlier this year to identify and implement strategies to increase efficiencies while continuing to provide quality services within the available funding.

To date, MMH has not submitted complete information explaining the cause of this year's projected deficit or the change in expenditures between this and the previous fiscal year.

In addition, it has not yet proposed a viable action plan or strategies to address the projected deficit that will allow the hospital to live within its base budget over the short and long term.

We believe that the hospital's management team is more than capable of developing this plan and therefore doesn't require the help of an industry peer review team.

The vast majority of hospitals across the province have managed to balance their budgets this fiscal year without increased base funding. We expect that MMH will do the same.

However if the hospital can prove it's warranted, the ministry could provide one-time transitional funding to assist the hospital over the short term while efficiency strategies are implemented.

Any transitional funding is conditional on MMH presenting a reasonable action plan to address the current operating deficit.

As Minister of Health, I am responsible for ensuring that taxpayers dollars are judiciously spent. To date, the cause of the current projected deficit still remains largely unexplained.

Previously, the hospital had shown the ability to work within its budget, with a three-year history of year-end surpluses. This situation suddenly reverted to an unexpected deficit in 1994/95 of \$117,000.

Mills Memorial Hospital's operating grant has increased by 6.8 per cent since 1991/92. This increase is similar to increases received by other hospitals providing a comparable range and number of services.

In addition, the northwest health region has received over \$1.03 million in annualized funding from the Closer to Home Fund this year, which will alleviate pressure on MMH and other hospitals throughout the northwest region by providing alternative quality health services in community settings.

The majority of this funding has gone to programs in Terrace, including the discharge planning liaison, early maternity discharge and enhanced continuing care service programs.

I am confident that MMH's board and administration can develop and implement strategies that will return the hospital to financial stability and look forward to receiving the hospital's action plan.

Paul Ramsey,
Minister of Health,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir:
The Terrace Women's Resource Centre hesitated in responding to Tom Brophy's letter of October 25, 1995 for several reasons. First, we thought his letter revealed any criticism we might have of him on its own. Secondly, we waited to get direction from the membership, the women of the community.

Several women wrote letters to *The Standard* in response to Mr. Brophy last week, which we were pleased to see, and several members dropped in to discuss what the centre should do next.

Some members, particularly lesbian members, felt slandered, hurt and full of rage. Some questioned why the local paper saw his letter as suitable to print, wondering why it wasn't recognized as hate mongering and tossed in the garbage. But the letter has been printed and out membership has directed us to respond.

When you have been hurt by someone, what are your options to respond? You can ask police to get involved by laying a charge, you can seek assistance from legal aid, you can get a peace bond or a restraining order

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

where a judge orders the perpetrator not to harass or threaten you.

In acts of violence, power and control are exerted by one person on the other. The violence can include: using coercion and threats, using intimidation, emotional abuse, isolating you, minimizing the hurt caused while blaming the victim, and economic abuse.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre has decided to seek a peace bond in the court of public opinion. Should Tom Brophy be restrained from hurling hate at us? We think so. This kind of hate hurts all women. This is not acceptable in our community.

At the same time, in his letter as printed October 25, he is not really targeting actual individuals: he is attacking the perverted fantasies of his own mind, and calling them us.

Charlynn Toews
for the Women's Centre,
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:
Is there some kind of standard regarding the content of what you will print in the letters to the editor column? If so, what is it?

I was alarmed at the content of Tom Brophy's abusive letter in your newspaper. Shame on him for writing it and shame on you for printing it.

Usually the letters to the editor are interesting to read. For the most part, they express an alternate or differing viewpoint about com-

munity interests. Unfortunately, Mr. Brophy used the newspaper as a soapbox to express hatred towards the Terrace Women's Centre, feminists, lesbians and women who choose the right to have an abortion.

Please don't misunderstand me. I believe everyone has a right to their own opinion and I respect every individual's right to have an opinion. But I don't respect hatred.

So, keeping in mind, how about editing the letters to the editor for content? Please don't continue to mistake virulent slanderous hatred for an opinion.

Joy Lennox,
Terrace, B.C.

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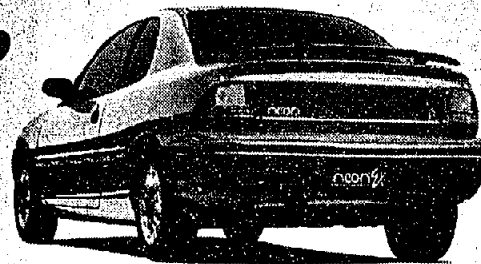


I'm all for giving blood, but not when it comes to mosquitoes. Especially ones who dine and dash. So when he finished his forearm buffet, I saw red - Neon red, and took off after him. soon

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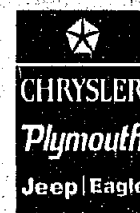
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Council Shorts

Seniors not trashed

THE CITY will continue providing free garbage collection for local senior citizens.

Some members of council had opposed the freebie, arguing that it was time to go to a strict fee-for-service system for everyone.

It was also noted that the present policy doesn't ensure all seniors get the break. It only applies to senior citizens who own houses — others still indirectly pay for trash pickup through their rent.

There had also been concerns that it would be difficult to continue with the city's move to include utility billings in the annual property tax bills.

But the motion to continue providing free pickup for seniors passed unanimously by city council on Oct. 23. The vote came while a sizable delegation of local seniors watched.

Ketchikan trip kaiboshed

A TRIP to Ketchikan by city economic development officer Ken Veldman was rejected by city council.

Veldman was to accompany chamber of commerce and Shames Mountain officials Oct. 27-29 in an effort to promote the ski hill as a destination for Alaskan skiers.

"I think we need to spend more time on the business at hand than the tourism portfolio," said councillor Ed Graydon.

Council recently decided the bulk of the responsibility for tourism promotion should fall on the Chamber of Commerce and businesses that directly benefit from tourism — not the city.

The cost to the city would have been \$575 and had previously been approved and included in the 1995 budget.

Permits issued

A TRUCK SHOP that angered Agar Ave. neighbours has been granted a development permit to relocate to 5221 Keith Ave.

Westland Holdings Ltd. was under city order to either move its operation at 5111 Agar by Jan. 1 or be closed down by the city.

Work on the new property has not yet begun, but city officials expect the new building can be substantially complete by the deadline.

Also approved by council is a development permit that allows Terrace Co-op to relocate its Hwy 16 West fuel cardlock to a property at the corner of Molitor and Keith Ave. — beside their existing building supply store.

Dog plan hit

DON'T FLY homeless dogs across the province if it's going to cost the city money or time.

So said city councillors Rich McDaniel and Ed Graydon when the topic of the flying dog program came up at a city committee meeting.

"I don't know why we're spending money or wasting effort doing this," Graydon said. "There are enough people who can't find enough money to feed themselves."

It all left fellow councillor David Hull hot under the collar at the response to his pet project.

Hull in concert with animal control officer Frank Bowsher arranged for a dog at the Terrace animal shelter likely to be put down to be flown to Victoria, where the SPCA has a shortage of dogs for adoption.

"Murphy" flew out in September and within two days was adopted by Victoria's Grexton family, living happily with their two boys.

That dog flight didn't cost the city money as the cargo fee was waived by the airline.

But so far Murphy is the only such dog to fly away.

"I assume council is informed that it does cost the city money to poison these dogs," Hull responded. "Each dog is injected with poison till it writhes with pain and dies, gets stuffed in a garbage bag and taken to the dump."

"It's a dog," said Graydon. "It's an animal, it's not a human being."

Agri-Food in the New Economy Round Table Meetings

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

"The Canadian agriculture and agri-food sector is moving through an era of big change — change driven by new world trade rules and new market opportunities, by our need to be more efficient and competitive, by our thirst for more diversification and value-added growth, by the march of science and technology, and by the drive to reduce government deficits. Working together, we need to get out front and lead the process of change, not cowering in its shadow, but shaping it to our best advantage. We can make our agriculture and agri-food sector one of the most important engines of growth, innovation, jobs and wealth-creation for Canada's future!"

The Honourable Ralph Goodale
Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food

Building upon these themes, the Minister is convening a national series of round table meetings, including one in British Columbia. The results of these discussions will be used by the Government of Canada to help industry build a stronger national agri-food economy. By invitation, participation will include farmers, processors, business persons, academics, provincial officials and individuals to discuss a wide range of issues. Interested individuals and organizations are invited to provide the Minister with their input by making a written submission which responds to the following questions:

1. What key opportunities do you see for the agri-food sector over the next five to ten years?
2. What impediments could prevent the sector from taking maximum advantage of these opportunities?
3. What is the role of governments, the private sector and farmers in overcoming impediments and capitalizing on the opportunities?

Submissions should include a 100-word summary and be on diskette if possible. Summaries will be made widely available. Copies of full submissions will be available on request. All submissions are requested before the close of business on Monday, December 4, 1995 at:

Adaptation Directorate, Policy Branch,
Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada,
400-200 Graham Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 4L5,
Tel.: (204) 983-8359, Fax (204) 983-5300,
E-mail: roundtable@em.agr.ca

 Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Agriculture et Agroalimentaire Canada



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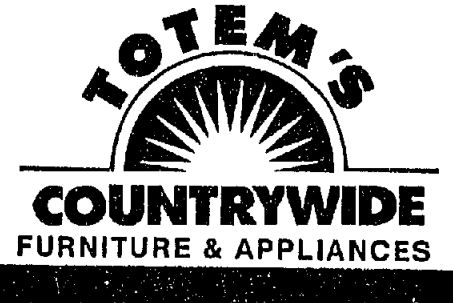


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Tourism to boom here

IN PRIVATE LIFE Bill Barlee makes his living as an author and TV show host by telling stories about lost gold treasures in British Columbia.

In public life Barlee mines the gold of the province's natural attractions of scenery and climate as its tourism, small business and culture minister.

He describes his ministry as the "nicest one in the provincial government."

"Nobody can touch us," says Barlee of the province's tourism industry which touches the lives of every British Columbian.

Tourism revenue has grown \$500 million a year in each of the last two years for a current annual take of \$6.8 billion.

The beauty of tourism revenue, particularly that which comes from foreign sources, is the people spend money and then leave, says Barlee.

"We don't have to worry about the infrastructure of schools and hospitals and the like as if they were families living here," he adds.

But it is important to properly develop tourism infrastructure to attract people and to entice them to return.

And that's leading Barlee and his ministry to look for tourism development possibilities outside of the lower mainland and southern Vancouver Island.

Atlin, the small town with a rich gold rush history, in the far northwestern part of the province is a key project.

Barlee also says the Skeena River area is underdeveloped when it comes to tourism potential.

"It's one of the great rivers of the province and it's unfettered. Gitseguecla, Gitwangan and through here is just marvelous," he said.

Yet Barlee is quick to state he doesn't want a repeat of Yellowstone park in the U.S. or the situation affecting the national parks in the Rockies where the tourism pressure is so great, it's threatening the very reasons why people visit in the first place.

Despite the growth in tourism, Barlee is upset the provincial treasury board



Bill Barlee

cut his budget this year by 10 per cent.

Barlee easily slips from talking about tourism to small business, saying the latter does very well through the former.

"There's no other place in North America where the

business climate is better and I'll debate anybody on that," he said.

"We're number one in job creation, in growth in retail sales and in export sales. We're number one in tourism and we have the best credit rating."

"These aren't my figures. They come from Stats Can."

Barlee says provincial retail growth grew by 9.9 per cent in the first quarter of this year.

"In Alberta it's .4 per cent. (Alberta premier) Ralph Klein has ground that economy to a halt. The son of a bitch doesn't know Dick and has never met Jane," said Barlee.

He does concede that small businesses who criticized the elimination of a separate minimum wage for workers under the age of 18 may have a point.

"Perhaps we should have taken a look at the issue of a training wage," Barlee notes.

He does defend the new minimum wage of \$7 an hour, saying it is just 50 cents an hour less than that of Washington State once the exchange rate is factored in.

"But I should point out that in Washington, that person will have to pay \$7,000 a year for his own medicare plan. And that's \$7,000 taken from disposable income," said Barlee.



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Project Literacy Smithers and Northwest Community College are requesting proposals from experience fund raisers who are interested in assisting us with the development of our Literacy Endowment Fund.

This project will cover the entire region from Houston to Haida Gwaii and take place between Dec. 1, 1995 and May 1, 1996.

A project information sheet can be obtained by contacting Ross Hoffman at N.W.C.C., Smithers by phone at 847 4461 or fax 847-4568.

Proposals will be accepted until Wednesday Nov. 22, 1995.

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Local govt's ready for claims talks

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS already have a voice when it comes to the Tsimshian and Haisla land claims.

That came about last year when a treaty advisory committee was formed to give advice on the Nisga'a land claim.

At the time, the committee's terms of reference indicated it would also act when it came time for the Tsimshian and Haisla land claim negotiations.

The committee's formation was very much an add on for the Nisga'a talks as nothing of the kind was envisioned when they started in 1991.

But it came about after protests by northwest local and regional governments that they were being shut out of the talks.

These kinds of local government

committees are a standard part of the B.C. Treaty Commission process under which the Tsimshian and Haisla claims are being negotiated.

They were formed as part of a deal struck between the provincial government and the Union of B.C. Municipalities to give local governments increased access to claims talks.

The advisory committee has hired former Kitimat mayor George Thom to be its eyes and ears.

He carries the same privileges and responsibilities as any other member of the provincial negotiating team.

The advisory committee is separate from the larger regional advisory committee one which represents all third party interests affected by the Tsimshian and Haisla claims.

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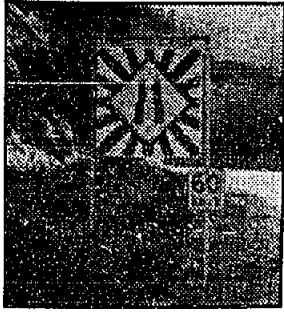
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News In Brief



Warning

THE HIGHWAYS MINISTRY has posted warning signs along two narrow sections of Hwy 16 between Terrace and Prince Rupert.

The sections known as Exchamsiks Narrows and Car Wash Rock have long been tagged by motorists as areas of concern, says ministry spokesman Jane Stead.

Car Wash Rock is a large overhang that narrows the highway, creating a build up of snow and ice in the winter.

It's also impossible to see oncoming traffic when negotiating the road underneath the overhang.

Car Wash Rock derives its name from water dripping off of the overhang onto vehicles below.

The ministry has undertaken numerous projects over the years to prevent ice chunks from landing on the highway.

There are plans for a new sections of road to replace those two dangerous points by high construction costs and other priorities place the project far in the future, said Stead.

"People have told us they understand the cost is high to do a permanent fix to these areas, but have asked that in the meantime we put bigger and brighter signs there to alert drivers," Stead added.

The signs measure four feet by four feet, are in school bus yellow and have a sunburst and narrow roadway symbol on them.

Rezoning

A COUPLE of proposed rezonings have been referred to the city's planning committee for discussion.

Eric and Wanda Kerby have requested a rezoning of 4215 Thomas St. from AR-2 Rural to R1 single-family residential, to bring the zoning into conformance with the Official Community Plan.

Doug and Marilyn Fell want 5113 McConnell rezoned from RR1 rural residential to R1 single family residential to allow for a subdivision of the property. Also requested is an Official Community Plan amendment to designate the property urban residential, instead of the present rural residential.

Mirror shot

A CONVEX MIRROR at the dangerous corner of Munthe and North Sparks St. has once again been destroyed by vandals.

The latest mirror was put in place in early October. This time, however, it wasn't shot out.

"We think maybe somebody climbed up the pole and took a rock to it," says engineering director Stew Christensen.

He said the \$500 48-inch acrylic mirror — which is very popular with motorists who frequent the blind corner — will be replaced again.

Talk back

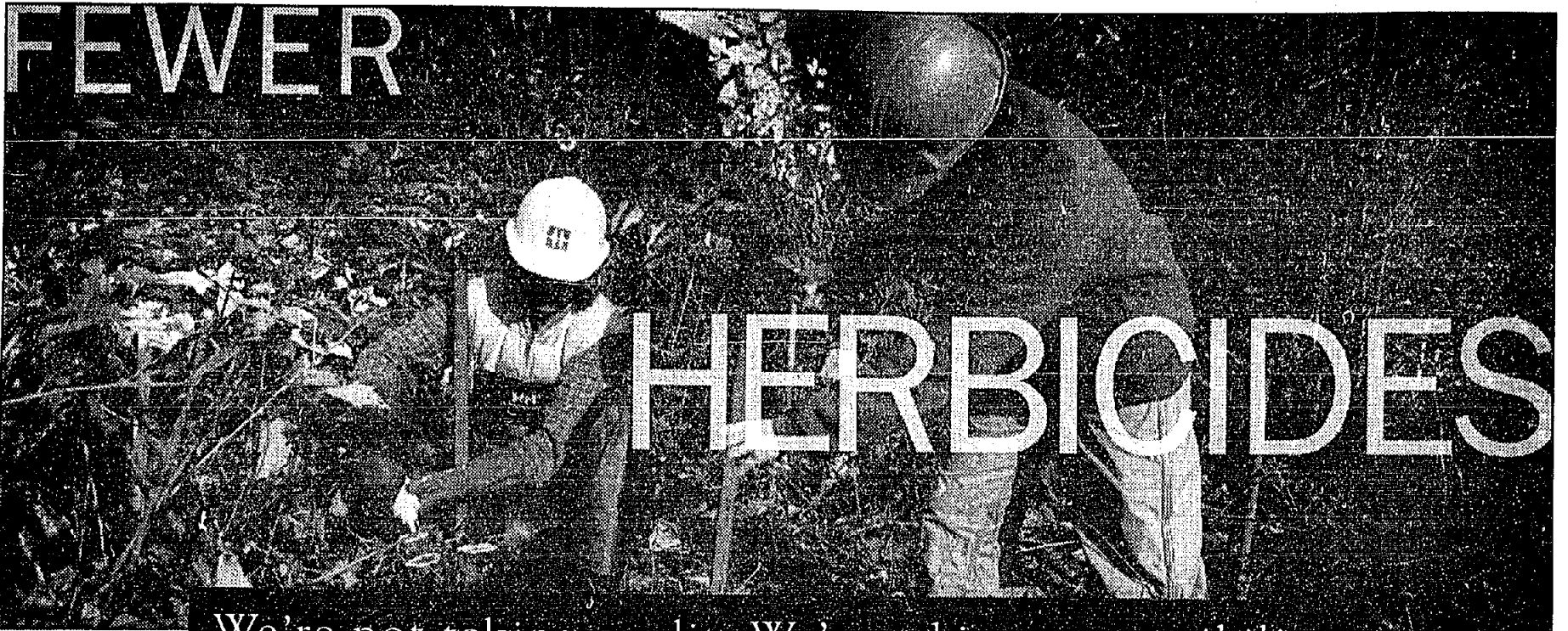
YOU CAN now talk back to the police as well when you call the City of Terrace's answering machine.

The listening device gathers comments about all facets of the city's operations — and that includes the Terrace RCMP and the fire department.

The phone number is 638-4778.

So far there have been just 10 calls to the machine since the city started it in the summer.

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In partnership with environmental research groups, we're investigating chemical-free ways to control recurring vegetation through the

use of naturally occurring fungi. In fact, we are currently using mushrooms to treat alder trees in the Prince Rupert area. This is part of an ongoing provincial study to evaluate the effectiveness of this biological control method. And, when we do use chemical herbicides, we choose biodegradable products which are less damaging to the environment.

We're the first to admit that everything isn't perfect. But, reduced reliance on herbicides is just one of

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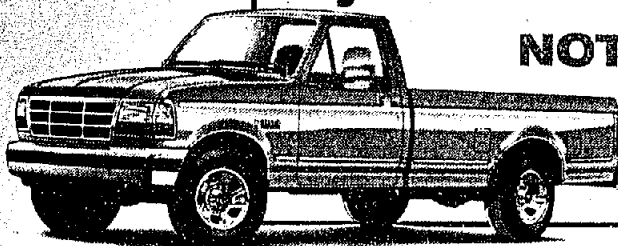
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Out & About

Kmart chaos

STAFF AT Terrace's largest retail department store have little idea what name they might be working under in the months ahead.

The troubled Kmart Corporation confirmed last week its 127 Canadian stores are up for sale.

The U.S. discount retailer said its considering a number of possibilities.

Zellers, which is owned by the Hudson Bay Co., is considered the most likely buyer of most of Kmart's stores in Canada.

Kmart has struggled in the face of tough competition from Zellers and Wal-Mart in Canada.

"I've heard all kinds of rumours," said Roger L'Heureux, manager of Kmart's Terrace store. "We don't know a thing."

Tubs, hose

TERRACE will have a local hot tub dealership when Twilight Spas and Pump Supply opens Nov. 14.

Ron Gowe, formerly of Acadia Plumbing, is opening his new store in the Keith Ave. Mini Mall and will sell and service Cal Spa equipment.

He and a couple of staff will also do work on other residential water systems and he'll carry billiard tables and accessories.

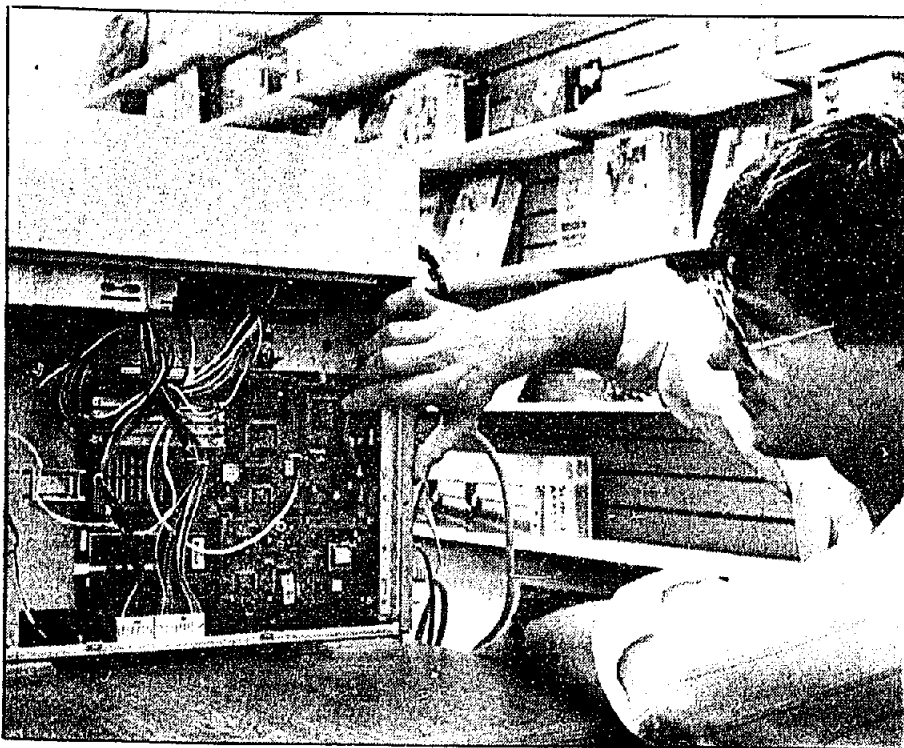
Also new to town will be Just Legs, a hosiery and lingerie franchise expected to open in the Skeena Mall.

Net miners

A SMALL northwest mining company is among those surfing the 'Net.

Cusac Gold Mines Ltd., which has a small gold mine near the former townsite of Cassiar, says having its own web site is one way to get its message out.

The company's address on the World Wide Web is <http://www.cusac.com>



Merlin doubles

MERLIN SOLUTIONS is doubling the size of its computer store in the Lazelle Ave. Mini-Mall. Owner Julie Jacobs says they're knocking out a wall Nov. 19 and taking over the former location of Central Gifts, which has moved into a larger space in the same building. The enlarged space will also handle service work for Pendragon Computers Inc., owned by husband Keith Jacobs (above).

Logging layoffs loom Pulp mill strike effects felt here

By JEFF NAGEL

SEVERAL local logging companies expect to lay off most of their workers in December as a result of a year-end industry slowdown.

Most expect to go down for December and not resume full operations until sometime in the new year.

It's a combination of firms hitting their year's quota early and the excess inventory piling up in Skeena Cellulose's log yard due to the three-month-old pulp mill strike in Prince Rupert.

"December might look pretty lean and mean," said Bill Sauer of the Northwest Loggers Association.

Don Hull and Sons Ltd. expects as many as 70 or 80 of its employees to be out of work, according to Gordon Hull.

It will also be felt at other large contractors that work with SCI.

"As soon as the snow hits the hills we're down until January," said Jack Smaha, owner of Jasak Logging. "We haven't had a slowdown to this extent for quite a while."

Justin Rigsby said Alm-Wood Contracting will continue grapple yarding, but will shut down hauling and high-lead operations

at the end of this month.

He predicted full operations wouldn't commence until February.

The high level of inventory is also creating financial problems for Skeena Cellulose's Terrace sawmill.

"The longer the pulp mill is down the more cash we have tied up in inventories, be it pulp logs or chips," said sawmill manager Rand Menhinick. "It's making us take a very close look at our cash flow."

In the weeks since the strike, SCI has once again stretched out its schedule of paying its contractors, in turn putting cash flow pressure on some of those firms.

"From their point of view it's not going to be a positive," Menhinick said. "But whatever we can do to keep running as long as we possibly can is better in the long run for all parties."

How much longer the Terrace sawmill can run without a settlement of the Rupert strike is something Menhinick says he can't predict.

"It depends on so many variables it isn't funny," he said, noting lumber prices are the key. "To tell you the truth, I don't know. It's something that we look at but we don't know."

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Gov't promises help for those who lose their forestry jobs

FOREST WORKERS who lose their jobs as a result of a shrinking timber supply will be able to tap into a counselling and retraining program.

The \$8.35 million, two-year program is to be financed by Forest Renewal B.C., a provincial crown corporation that draws money from stumpage fees.

The retraining effort will be run by the skills, training and labour ministry.

One ministry employee, Val George, will be responsible for the program in the northwest. He works out of the ministry's Eby St. office.

"Up until just recently we really had no idea of what the impact might be," said George of disappearing forest jobs.

The change George is referring to was the recent setting of new logging limits for the area reaching from Kitimat to Stewart.

Those new limits take hold Jan. 1 and will reduce the amount of wood now being cut.

That reduction will lead to an estimated loss of more than 150 jobs.

George said the new Forest Practices Code will also have an impact, this

time a more encouraging one, on the number of forestry jobs coming available in the northwest.

"The upside of this is that there are new jobs being created as a result of the code," he added.

Various areas of the province won't receive set amounts of money as the program will run according to demand, says another skills ministry official.

"This program is not only for those who work in the woods but even for sawmill workers or silviculture workers or value added workers who might be affected," said Bob Enwright.

The program will be run in concert with the forest industry and labour groups, he added.

That will either take the form of a regional group or ones formed to deal with specific situations involving job loss.

The money is judged to be sufficient to deal with 1,000 laid off workers from around the province.

But, said Enwright, the skills ministry will go back to Forest Renewal B.C. for more money should it be required.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, December 7, 1995

8:00 p.m.

Education Room, Mills Memorial Hospital

Current members of the Terrace Regional Health Care Society may renew their memberships on or before the Call to Order

December 7, 1995

New members who wish to have voting rights at the Annual General Meeting must become a member of the Terrace Regional Health Care Society on or before November 15, 1995.

Annual Memberships at a cost of \$5, may be purchased at Patient Reception, Mills Memorial Hospital or the Front Desk, Terraceview Lodge.

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Thursday November 9 7:30 pm

Caledonia Gymnasium

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News In Brief

No-show slammed

THE CATHOLIC church is mad at Terrace RCMP for not providing traffic control for their Oct. 8 Candlelight Procession this year.

Church spokesman Frank Lewis told city council police had promised to come and then informed the church at the last minute they couldn't make it.

Lewis said it's not the first time it happened, adding a car drove right through the middle of the procession a few years ago when the RCMP again failed to show up.

"It was lucky nobody got hurt," he said.

Mayor Jack Talstra said city administration would look into the matter.

Park land rezoned

A KEY STRIP of Howe Creek greenbelt land has been rezoned in accordance with a deal struck with a developer over the summer.

The land in question is a 10-acre parcel east of Eby St., behind Parkside School and Christy Park.

The easternmost six acres of land — bought by the city for \$75,000 — has been rezoned from rural (AR-2) to Park and recreation (P2).

The remaining four acres owned by Howe Creek Investments Ltd. has been rezoned from rural to Rural residential (RR1).

Developer Derrick Kennedy plans to subdivide the remaining chunk into two two-acre residential lots.

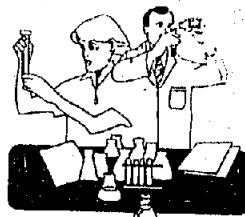
The Official Community Plan was also amended to reflect the changed status.

The purchase agreement was a compromise that allowed the city to secure most of the land it viewed as important to the greenbelt.

Snow routes in effect

ALL CITY streets, alleys and highways have once again been declared snow-clearing routes.

The designation makes it illegal to park vehicles overnight on city streets from Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, to make way for snow-clearing equipment.



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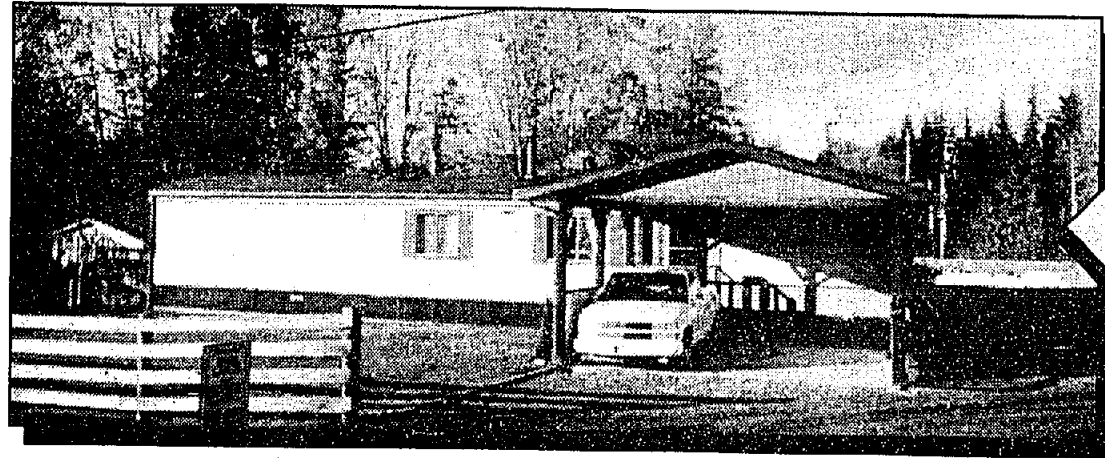
FEATURE HOME

Great Starter

1982 14x70 mobile with a 10x32 addition on a large 1/2 acre lot. Mobile is set-up on concrete ringwall and slab with concrete sidewalks. This immaculate home offers great living at a great price. Go inside and be impressed with the space and decor. The large kitchen offers a centre island with counter-top stove, built-in oven, built-in dishwasher and pantry.

In addition the fridge, washer & dryer will be included. The spacious living room has newer flooring a woodstove and feature mirrors for an open feeling. The 4-pce. bath has a large soaker tub and access to the master bedroom which has double closets. 2 more bedrooms and a nice size entry/storage area complete the inside of this home. The large lot is completely fenced with access for vehicles into the backyard which would be great to build a shop. Children's play fort and a metal garden shed are also included. Double carport off the front with a crush gravel driveway complete the list of the many great features of this home.

Priced to sell at \$99,900.00 MLS.
For appointment to view call Lisa Godlinski at 638-0371 days and 635-4950 evenings.



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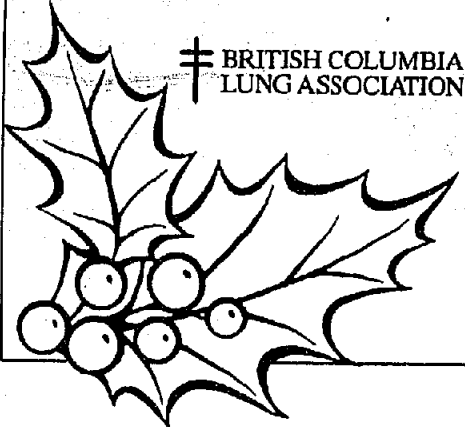
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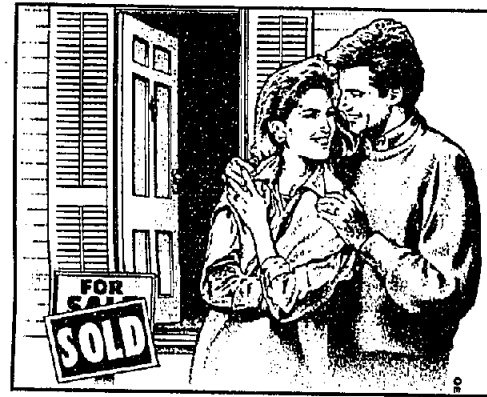
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This 1324 sq. ft. full basement home with a full guest suite, has lots of character and comfort. It has potential to become customized to your liking, inside & out. Listed MLS \$149,900.00



PRIME LOCATION

4 bedroom home in the horseshoe amongst new homes. Very nicely maintained with a fully finished basement, security system and garage. Nice size lot with large patio off the dining area. Listed MLS \$139,900.00



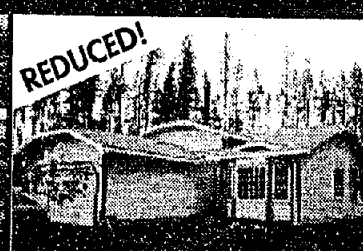
BEST BUY IN THE HORSESHOE AREA

Large lot in a very quiet neighborhood. This 3 + 1 bedroom, full basement home on an 84x100 ft. lot, located in the Horseshoe area. Please call to view. Listed \$130,500.00 MLS.



LARGE LOT WITH DOUBLE-WIDE

Spacious 1428 sq. ft. home, de-registered, located on a 80x200 ft. lot featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths, open kitchen and dining area, laundry room and storage area, rear entry porch and price includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer and dishwasher. Price \$115,000.00 EXC.



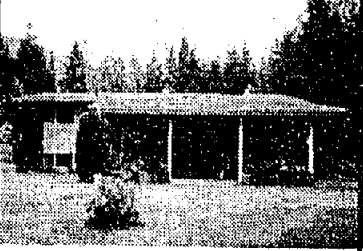
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Immediate possession available on this 4 bedroom home located in a quiet area of the horseshoe in a cul-de-sac. Offers 3 baths, formal dining and living areas, family room off the kitchen w/breakfast nook and many more features. Priced to sell at \$186,500.00 MLS.



PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING

1144 sq. ft. of good living in this 3 bedrm., full basement home located on 1.8 acres, very private with a large garden area, greenhouse, small barn & workshop. Basement features 4th bedroom, laundry & craft area, 3 pce. bath and rec room. Great place to raise the family. Price \$154,900.00 MLS.



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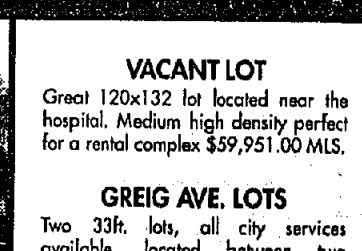
4627 TUCK AVENUE

1250 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and a full basement. Kitchen unit downstairs, 4th bedroom and family room. Great home for a growing family. Listed MLS \$158,900.00



COUNTRY CLOSE TO TOWN

Spacious and homey 4 bedroom double wide on partial basement, nat. gas heat, family room off kitchen, walk-in closet & 2 pce. ensuite in master bedroom, screened in porch for summer enjoyment, 24x36 ft. wired shop, located on river front acreage on Braun's Island, \$159,900.00 EXC.



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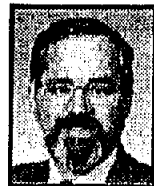
3 bdrm 1982 14x70 mobile on a large 1/2 acre lot. 6 appliances included, newer carpeting in living room and hall. Set up on a concrete ringwall and slab. Fully fenced w/double carport. IMMACULATE!! Listed MLS \$99,900.00

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The property is located on Lazelle Ave, zoned M 3 for high density residential but would be ideally suited for parking for commercial buildings in the area. Price \$65,000.00 MLS.

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3 & 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1150 sq. ft., nat. gas, heat. New oak kitchen with built in dishwasher, wood fireplace in the living room, immaculate throughout. Triple paved driveway, garage, greenhouse all on 1 acre on the southside. Listed MLS #169,900.00



Steve Cook
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Rusty Ljungh
635-5754



Lisa Godlinski
635-4950



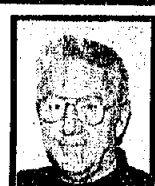
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David D. Hull
638-1327



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635-5754



Corinna Morhart
635-5338



Nita Funk
638-0532

The Name Friends Recommend

Arena backers should look at private facility, says critic

By JEFF NAGEL

THE ICE USERS' lobby failed to seriously look at the idea of building a privately-operated arena, charges one project opponent.

Peggy Julseth, Thornhill's regional district director, is the latest local politician to come out against the proposed second arena in the weeks prior to the Nov. 18 referendum.

"Look at our curling rink — it's not costing the taxpayers any money," Julseth said. "Look at the Terrace Peaks Gymnastics club's building. Look at the golf course."

Those facilities were built by societies or clubs with donations, supplemented by government grants. Their only draw on the taxpayer are their exemptions from property taxes.

"There's other ways of doing business besides nailing the taxpayer all the time," said Julseth.

Julseth said a similar non-profit association could operate a second arena for less money than the city, offsetting expenses with profits from a lounge or restaurant.

She cites examples of privately built extra ice sheets in Richmond and Langley that now operate successfully at a net profit.

She also has an analysis of a wide spectrum of public-private partnership projects that she says has valuable ideas.

"I think the ice users were too quick to come to the taxpayer and ask for money," Julseth said. "They didn't look at the other option seriously."

One developer came in and looked at the possibility of a joint venture here, she said. But that idea didn't go anywhere and officials didn't pursue it further.

Julseth is calling for a 'No' vote to defeat the project and is confident that will happen if there's a sizable turnout.

But that's far from guaranteed — because this vote doesn't accompany a municipal election.

"My hope is that the voters will come out," Julseth said. "But when pressure groups show up and get their vote out sometimes something goes through whether the majority of the people want it or not."

"And I don't think the majority of the public wants this."

The money required for the second sheet of ice will come at the expense of other recreation capital projects, she said.

What's lost won't be easily measured, she said, but it could be anything from new field or park development to an eventual community civic centre.

And she noted local governments may be spending money they simply can't afford with big ticket expenses in roads, water, sewer and garbage dumps looming.

From front

Councillor defends arena vote

Rich McDaniel: Yes.

David Hull: Yes. "I've been on side since the beginning. My only concern was that the project be well-organized and that taxpayers get good value for their dollar, and get what they want, need and desire."

Val George: Yes. "I probably won't use it but the positive arguments outweigh the negative."

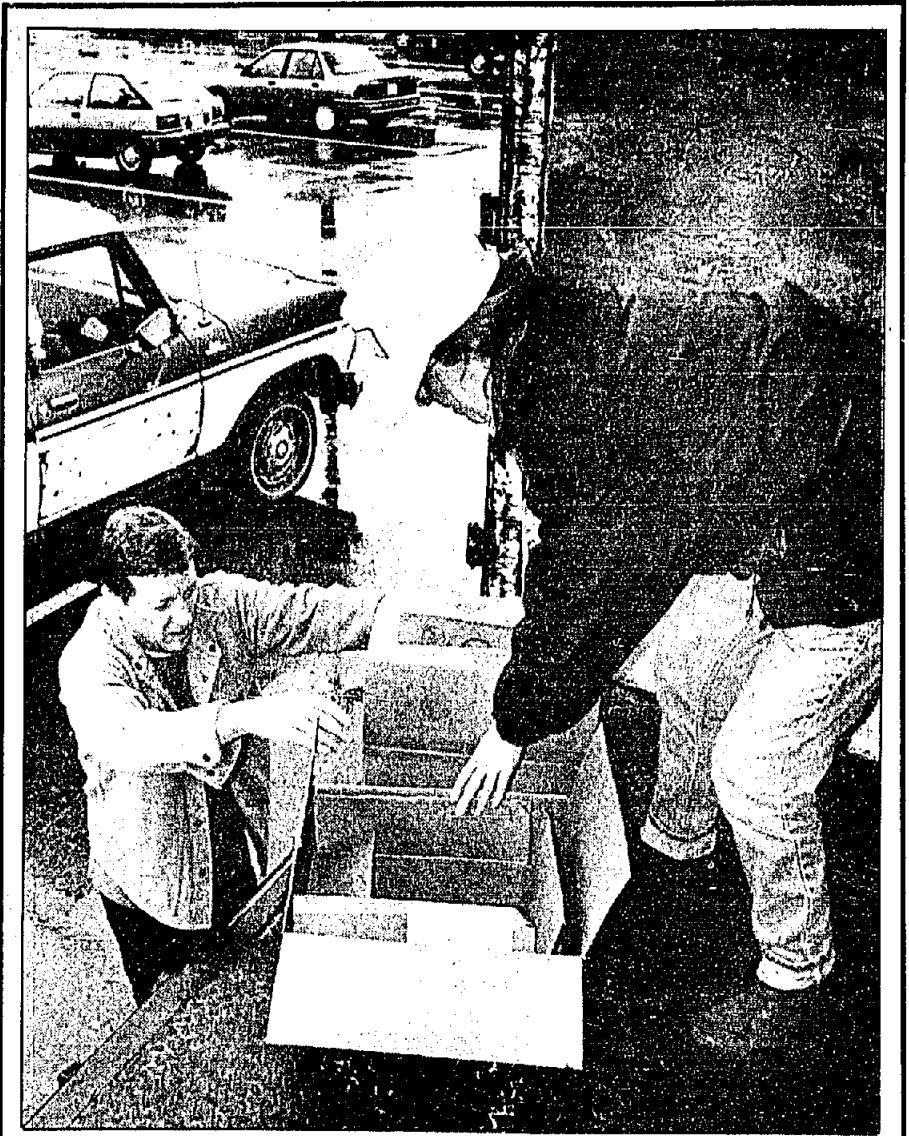
Jack Talstra: Yes. "It's the people's choice. That's why we're putting it to referendum."

Ruth Hallock: Maybe. Hallock says she was planning to vote yes, until she read Gordon Hull's comments about the project last week. Now she's reconsidering. "He makes

some rather interesting points," she said. "I'm not too sure at this stage."

Gordon Hull: Won't say. Hull said he's exercising his democratic right to keep his vote to himself. "Too many people haven't thought through the issue for themselves," he said. "But most people can probably figure out how I'm going to vote."

Ed Graydon: Was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Graydon initially argued against the project, saying other spending priorities should come first, but eventually voted in favour of going to referendum.



Recycling comes to Terrace

VOLUNTEERS from Kitimat Understanding The Environment (KUTE) were in Terrace on Saturday, collecting old paper, cardboard and newspapers for recycling. They loaded the collection in a semi-trailer and trucked it to Kitimat. The old newsprint will go to Eurocan for recycling, while the rest will be shipped down south. Depending on what happens with the Solid Waste Management Plan, KUTE president Barb Hall says they could be back again to run another recycling drop-off day.

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Remember those who died for your freedom

By Peter Crompton

FIFTY years ago the Second World War came to an end. It was not the longest war in history, nor the bloodiest. But there had never been one like it before — thousands of ordinary citizens in Europe died, in addition to the soldiers, sailors, and airmen who died in battle.

This Remembrance Day, as we remember all Canadians from all wars, those remaining survivors of the Second World War, their children and their grandchildren will celebrate its end and remember those who died.

It is right that we enjoy the pageantry, music and festivities. But we must never forget the suffering. Two generations of young Canadians have grown up in a free country thanks to the sacrifices of those who lived and died throughout the Second World War.

We complain about much in Canada today. But at least we have our freedom.

Many of those who went off to war and lost their lives were in the flower of their youths.

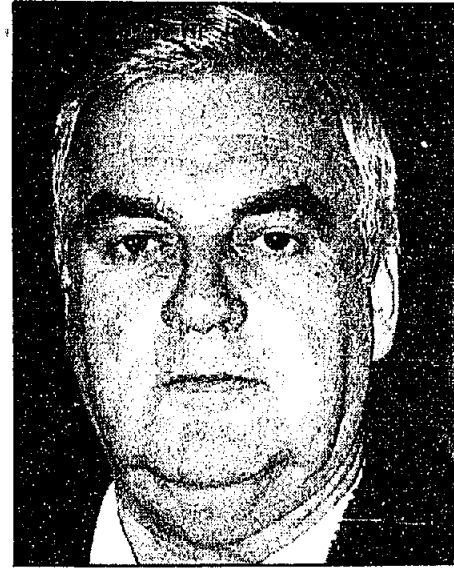
The youths of today who appear to know so little of the history of those years should think of that.

It was Canadians like them who died on some foreign field or suffered in a prison camp.

They brought honor and a new respect to this country. Most of all, they helped to win the struggle against the tyranny and oppression which threatened to engulf the world. It was for our freedom that many of them died.

Wherever you are or whatever you are doing on Saturday November 11, please take the time to remember the cost of the freedom we live with today.

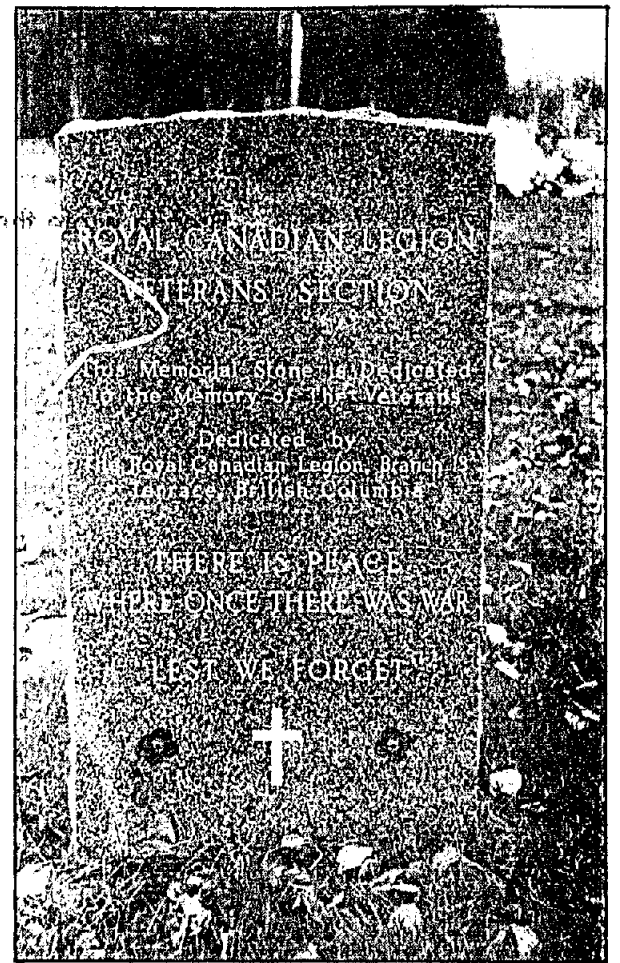
Once again Branch # 13 of the Royal



Canadian Legion in Terrace invites all citizens to join their members and veterans at our Remembrance day service at the Twin Tillicum Theatre.

At 10:15 am on Saturday November 11 the a parade will form up in the Safeway parking lot and proceed to the Tillicum theatre for a Remembrance Day service, the laying of wreaths will follow at the Cenotaph. All adult citizens are invited back to Branch #13 following the service to join in the rest of the days activities.

Refreshments for the children on parade will be served at the Happy Gang Centre. Parents are asked to pick up their children no later than 1:15 pm from the Happy Gang Centre.



Remembrance Day parade and services

The parade will assemble in the Safeway parking lot at 10:15 am November 11. Ten minutes later the parade marches to the Tillicum Theatre.

The Remembrance Day service is will begin at 10:45 am. Following the service, the parade will re-assemble in front of the theatre and proceed to the Cenotaph for the laying of the wreaths.

Then the parade will return to the Safeway parking lot where the children will make their way to the Happy Gang Centre for refreshments.

All parents are asked to pick up their children at the Happy Gang Centre no later than 1:15 pm.

Activities for all adults will begin in the Legion Hall at 12 noon.

IMAGES
by Hartlene

Let us honor those who have served.

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News In Brief

Police issue winter alert

TWO ACCIDENTS causing injuries and vehicular damage last week have prompted Terrace RCMP to issue warnings about driving safely now that winter's at the doorstep.

On the evening of Nov. 1, RCMP were called to a single motor vehicle accident 29km east of town on Hwy16 at St. Croix Creek.

A Chev Camaro driven by a Vancouver resident was westbound when he hit black ice on the bridge surface, causing him to strike an embankment after losing control.

The driver and an occupant received minor injuries and vehicle damage is estimated at \$10,000.

In the second incident, six people were sent to hospital suffering minor injuries after four vehicles were involved in an accident on Kalum Lake Drive near Glacier Creek in the early morning hours of Nov. 3.

Police say two vehicles were off the road when they arrived at the scene.

Officers won't be charging anybody, saying that road and weather conditions were the probable causes of the accident. One of the four vehicles is a total loss.

Housing meet next week

NON-PROFIT housing in the northwest is the focus of a Nov. 16-17 conference here in Terrace.

"Construction costs, in particular, tend to be higher in the north due to our longer winters and harsher weather conditions," says Smithers-based Bulkley Valley Housing Society representative Ruth Milne, a co-ordinator for the conference. "Yet often these necessary costs are not recognized by funding bodies, most of whom are based in the lower mainland."

The plan is to draw up a set of recommendations and forward them to the agencies which provide the money for non-profit housing.

A tour of the new Skeena-Kalum housing project here is planned.

More information is available by calling Milne at 604-847-2840 or Fiona Glass at 604-847-4377.

Union rep wants ban on overtime

THE PROVINCIAL government should ban overtime in periods of high unemployment, a local union business agent has suggested to a panel reviewing the construction industry.

That's one way of discouraging out of province workers from taking jobs which should go to locals, Dan Farrell of the carpenters union told the panel which visited here last week.

"Most Alberta workers wouldn't come to work in B.C. for a 40-hour week. They need 70 hour weeks to make it worth their while to be away from home and family," said Farrell.

The panel was appointed as part of the provincial government's overall review of labour practices.

Farrell keyed several times on the growing practice of contractors coming from outside of B.C. to work here and bringing employees with them.

"Many times local tradespeople are essentially boycotted by employers who prefer to bring in Alberta workers who, of course, have no ongoing stake in either the B.C. construction industry or the local economy," said Farrell.

He mentioned the expansion project at Methanex in Kitimat last year as one example.

That same criticism has been leveled by other union representatives on Pacific Northern Gas projects in the area.

"Compulsory trade certification of workers would go a long way in solving this problem since many out of province workers have no interprovincial



Dan Farrell

certificate of qualification," Farrell said.

Farrell said the growth of out of province and often non-union workers is lowering living standards, wages and benefits.

He said the provincial government has ignored "compelling evidence" that some unions work in favour of employers and not employees.

And he wants the creation of a B.C. Council of Construction Unions.

That council, said Farrell, would represent every union involved in the construction industry and become the exclusive bargaining agent for those unions.

This would stop what Farrell calls the fragmentation of the construction union sector and restore wages, benefits and training to previous levels.

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT EMERGENCY MEASURES, CONTACT THE SAFE GUARD NETWORK AT 1 800 830-3118

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HAWAIIAN NITE

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Saturday, November 18

Cocktails at 6:00 pm
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Available at Legion.
For more information call 635-5825.
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Terrace Standard, Terrace Legion Branch 13 & These Community Minded Business

LEST WE FORGET



BRENDA SILSBE and her father Raymond Taft, a veteran from the Second World War.

Ray Taft trained many men to drive army trucks during the war. He passed away in 1993.

Brenda wrote the poem below back in 1965, when she was 15-years-old and a student at Skeena Secondary School.

The poem touched many veterans of the war, and is a favourite with legion members.

The Fields of War

The silent fields stretch far beyond
The vision of our eyes;
They hold the secret of the wars,
So quiet now, yet wise.

Then tired, muddy men of steel
Would trudge through rain and sleet;
Their khaki suits would smell of sweat
And chafe them in the heat.

For they have seen so many die
With nothing left to gain,
And they have heard the sound of men:
The anguish and the pain.

Their eyes would scan the distant hills
Where silence was their foe,
And in the fields their safety lay,
The only place to go.

The many soldiers buried there,
Their place of rest unknown,
Are sleeping in the silent hills
Where taller grass has grown.

Their life was there, within those hills,
A refuge from the fight;
The trenches dug were beds of dirt
And shelter in the night.

Within those past forgotten years,
The fields were not as green,
And metal tanks churned up the ground
With power then unseen.

At last the war was ended, friend,
And all the fighting past;
The fields of war lay still again,
And held their secret fast.

Children of the War

(This poem was written by Tamela Guise, a high school student in the 1980s)

White flakes float down like
Feathers from a pillow fight.
Snowballs whiz by like bullets
And the laughter splits the air
As children build snowmen
Dreaming of St. Nick
And surprises to come.

Children ... so innocent.

Daniel walks in my mind
Dressed in his uniform
Marching to battle
His brown feathered hair
Covered with the wintery crystals.

We were children of the war.

My memories melt away
White turns to red
Moist scarlet drops
Drip from his chest.
Forming a pool in the ground.
The last drop of life
Leaves the wound
As his final breath tears the air

The childhood laughter ends.

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Let Us Honour The Brave Men and Women Who Have So Courageously Served This Nation.

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The history of the poppy

THE POPPY has a history dating back to antiquity. In ancient China it was known as the flower of forgetfulness, because of the drug that was distilled from its seed.

It kept that meaning until the time of the Napoleonic Wars, when a thoughtful and observant writer noticed a particular phenomenon. Where there were bare wastes before a conflict, there appeared vast stretches of scarlet after battles — this was the scarlet of the Flander's Poppy.

The idea of wearing a poppy for remembrance was first acted upon by Miss Moina Michael, an American working in the YMCA Canteen in New York in 1918. She decided that she would remember those

who gave their lives in the wars by wearing a poppy at all times.

A French woman, Madame Guerin, was visiting the U.S.A. in 1920 and while there she met Miss Michael and was told the reason she wore a poppy.

When Madame Guerin returned to France, she decided to use the idea as a means of raising money to help the French children suffering in the war devastated area of the country.

In 1921 she went of England where she persuaded legion officials to adopt the poppy as an emblem of remembrance. As a result the first poppy day in Britain was held on November 11 of that year.

SKEENA MAUL

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Road cost map kept secret

A MAP that will show who pays and who escapes the cost of street paving is being kept under wraps.

City council has adopted a paving plan that will designate main routes and feeder streets as "essential" roads that will be maintained 100 per cent by the city.

On other more residential streets, paving and maintenance costs will be split, with residents paying 60 per cent through Local Improvement Projects (LIPs) and the city picking up 40 per cent.

Engineering director Stew

Christensen said the map has so far stayed in-camera because it hasn't been finished yet.

Some streets have been identified as city-pay, some have been labeled user-pay, and others that are harder to identify one way or the other have not yet been designated.

Resolving those grey areas will be city council's problem, he said.

"We don't know which way council wants to go on some of them," Christensen said. "Council's going to have to go through it in more detail and decide what they want to do."

The pave plan and map could come up for discussion at this Thursday's noon planning committee meeting at city hall.

The policy calls on the city to spend at least \$450,000 to \$600,000 every year on street improvements.

"The idea is to quit losing the battle on infrastructure," said public works committee chairman Gordon Hull.

The plan initially called for 50-50 cost sharing between the city and homeowners on non-essential streets, but council later upped the residents' share to 60 per cent.

Councillors split on ice fee hike

ADULT SKATERS could pay 20 per cent more to use the Terrace arena in 1996.

City council is split on the issue, but the present recommendation is to jack adult ice fees from \$100 an hour to \$120 an hour.

Councillor David Hull, mayor Jack Talstra, Thornhill regional district director Peggy Julseth, and Lakelse Lake/area C director Sandy Sandhals supported the 20 per cent hike at the Oct. 27 recreation committee meeting.

Opposed are councillors Val George and Rich McDaniel, who said the increase was too much.

"I can't for the life of me see how that's a problem," said Talstra, noting the \$120 split between members of hockey teams could be as little as \$5 per player.

"I hate to be crass about it," added David Hull, "But if there is any year to play catch-up it's the year these people are asking for a few bucks short of \$3 million for a second sheet."

"\$120 for 20 or 25 grown men to play hockey in a multi-million dollar facility is still cheap recreation."

George said he would not support an increase of more than 10 per cent.

The full city council is expected to vote on the issue at Monday night's council meeting.

The youth rate is to bump up just under 10 per cent, from \$42 an hour to \$46. The youth summer rate goes from \$65 to \$75 an hour.

The fees would give a projected 56 per cent cost-recovery rate on the arena.

Across-the-board hikes of five per cent to pool rates will yield cost-recovery of around 57 per cent.

Hull said the heavy subsidy of the arena and the three per cent union wage increase — which represents the bulk of expenses — means at least a six per cent fee hike is needed to keep pace.



CANADA REMEMBERS

On this 50th Anniversary, the brave men and women who served our country

The Skeena Mall will be
CLOSED SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
in observance of Remembrance Day

Don't forget to take part in the Remembrance Day events, Saturday, November 11.

SKEENA MALL

Christmas Craft Fair

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The Stepping Stone Clubhouse
Saturday, December 9
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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3302 Sparks Street, Terrace

For information regarding renting table space please call Pam, at 635-2283.

NECHAKO VALLEY OPEN

MARTIAL ARTS TOURNAMENT

TIME: SATURDAY, NOV 25, 10:00AM - 6:00 PM
PLACE: CHIEF KWAH MEMORIAL CENTRE, FORT ST. JAMES

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ON THE STREET
STEPHANIE WIEBE

Don't blink

I RECENTLY visited my optometrist, and it occurs to me that I might do a public service by urging you to do the same.

Myself, I've been nearsighted for the last several hundred years. As family rumour has it, I was born with steel flex-frames and Nikon lenses, so I'm somewhat of an expert optometry patient — practically a certified professional.

I admit I'm a little smug when it comes to the standard eye chart, but, hey, I KNOW this stuff. I can recite those letters in my sleep. Even the tiny ones in the bottom row. See? T-L-C-Z.

Just ask Harry. He's been my optometrist for the past decade or so. Harry's generally a pleasant guy — except perhaps for those regularly scheduled moments when he points a sharp, piercing light at my eyes.

I once asked Harry exactly what he was looking at with that annoying light, and unfortunately, he told me. Of course, it's difficult to repeat his reply word-for-word here, because he used a good number of official optometric terms — many never before printed in a community newspaper, and some possibly offensive to those readers morally opposed to optometry.

So I'll paraphrase. Here's basically what Harry said: "Gleeber dorkus retina pupallmiglate lens glob blork hollagoon."

Now, here's what I heard: "My flesh-searing optometrist's death-ray bores right through all the icky veins and tissue in your eyes and I'm gawking directly at the raw core of your brain."

That's a close translation. You see, Harry's slick optometric talk doesn't fool me for a minute. He may not know it, but besides being a certified professional optometry patient, I'm also a trained journalist, a veritable research artist.

One lousy glance, and they know you've got an ingrown toenail, ate pizza for breakfast, and owned a dog named Bozo when you were twelve.

I'm hip. I'm cool. I'm savvy. I scoured Reader's Digest's "I am Joe's Eyeball" back in 1976, my mouth agape the whole time. I know what's going on — I've skimmed the *Weekly World News* at the grocery check-out. Several times.

I even saw *Discovery* magazine's four-page spread on rare and gruesome eye diseases last year, the one with full-colour close-up photos specially designed to nauseate magazine readers.

Discovery magazine showed me the latest in modern technology, how today's specialists — optometrists and mad scientists, for example — can peer right inside your head. Imagine. Guts and all, right there on open display for a total stranger.

Even worse, the *Weekly World News* says there are folks who do it barehanded. They can simply look at your eyes and tell if your kidneys are weak, if your blood pressure is too high, and whether or not you might have diabetes. It must be true — I saw it in print. One lousy glance, and they know you've got an ingrown toenail, ate pizza for breakfast, and owned a dog named Bozo when you were twelve.

Surely Harry can do all that. So who knows what else he can do? Heck, for all I know, Harry can point his light at my eye, bounce the beam off my skull and make it shine out my nose — all the while rating my general health, judging my dietary habits, and running a complete astrological profile.

Which is a trick few other health care professionals can do, and a darn good reason to see your eye specialist right away.

War affected fashions too

RACHEL ALMER has a closetful of dresses at least fifty years out of date. But that doesn't bother the fashion-conscious, petite blond woman. The dresses are actually valued treasures, some of which will be worn by actresses in the upcoming Second World War play *Waiting for the Parade*.

Almer is the play's official costume designer, a job which she's been preparing for since she was in high school.

"I've always been interested in history and fashion," says Almer.

When she was in high school, she found a 1940 Eatons catalogue in an old abandoned farmhouse, and has been fascinated by historical clothing ever since.

In this latest play from Terrace Little Theatre, Almer found an excellent opportunity to put the years of research to use.

Waiting for the Parade is about five women who are left at home to help with the war effort, while the men go overseas.

"The 40s were a very interesting time for fashion," says Almer. "Fabric was in short supply, especially in England and Europe, and that regulated how much fabric would go into the production of a garment."

Consequently the dresses of that era tended to be slim fitting and knee length with short sleeves.

"Before then lots of fabric would go into the production of a dress," says Almer.

Even zipper length was regulated, because the metal was needed for the war effort, she says.

Almer uses a variety of sources to make sure the costumes she designs are as accurate as possible.

"Old movies are a good source of information, and old newspapers, magazines and catalogues."



COSTUME DESIGNER Rachel Almer checks the cut of one of the outfits which will be used in the upcoming play *Waiting for the Parade*. The play features fashions from the 1940s, some of which are part of Almer's personal collection. She's also wearing a '40s dress and hat in this picture.

The 1940s were also the birth of the North American fashion industry.

"European fashion came to a standstill during the war," says Almer.

One way for fashion designers and women to express themselves, despite the many restrictions on clothing, was through hats.

Almer has a fantastic collection of these old hats — black veils, feathers, beads and ornate fabrics decorate the detailed headpieces.

And in the play, as in real life, hats will be an important fashion accessory.

Despite Almer's obvious expertise and interest, *Waiting for the Parade* is the first play for

which she has been costume director.

But it might be the start of a whole new career for Almer, who is currently a psychiatric nurse. She's hoping to study next summer at the L.A. Fashion Institute of Design and Technology.

"To be involved in movie or theatre productions in exotic locales would be a dream," she says.



Caroline Doll

Rich history at medical centre

CONSTRUCTION isn't even finished yet, and already the new Park Ave. Medical Centre has its own unique history.

Through a strange coincidence, the large house which formally stood on the site of the present medical centre was an early hospital of sorts.

This property formally belonged to the Harvey Doll. His wife, Caroline Doll, was involved in providing medical services to early Terrace residents, and sometimes treated patients out of her house.

Caroline Doll came to Terrace in 1927, and lived at the house on the 4600 block of Park Ave. There was no hospital then, and she soon started helping the first Dr. Brummet, providing medical services for pregnant women and sick people in her home.

Minor operations were performed on her kitchen table, and patients from the surrounding communities came to her Park Ave. home for nursing care.

When Doctor Mills became the resident doctor in Terrace, she worked with him as well. By this

time a 10 bed Red Cross Hospital had been established.

Caroline's daughter, Marjorie Doll, went onto to become one of the first registered nurses to come to Terrace and also worked in the Red Cross Hospital.

On behalf of the Doll family, Jim MacKay recently wrote a letter to Dr. William Redpath, chair of the medical centre, asking that the building be named after Caroline Doll.

Unfortunately, signage for the building had already been ordered, and would be very expensive to replace, said Dr. Redpath.

"But we're very enthusiastic about recognizing Caroline Doll and her history," he said.

So instead he proposed that the family consider drafting a history and supplying photographs for a display in the main entrance hallway of the medical centre.

"There's a nice symmetry about this," he said. "All this happened so many years ago, and now there's a new modern clinic going up on the same site."

Around Town

Contestants wanted

THE DEADLINE for applicants for next year's Miss Terrace competition is drawing near, warns pageant organizer Alfreda Price.

Contestants must be residents of Terrace between the ages of 17 and 21. The young women are asked to tell contest organizers something about themselves in their entry letter and why they would like to take part in the competition. Mail entries by Nov. 30 to P.O. Box 976, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4R2.

Benefits of being an ambassador of the city include travel, meeting new friends, scholarship monies, taking part in workshops and attending community events.

Cal musical revs up

DICKENS' *OLIVER TWIST* gets a new twist in an upcoming production by Caledonia Senior Secondary students.

The traditional story of a little orphan boy who turns to pick-pocketing has been converted into a musical. Chriszine Bradford stars as Oliver — the hungry orphan boy who has the nerve to ask for more food during dinner, and is punished for this crime by being sold to an undertaker.

The production is scheduled for the start of December, but rehearsals started over a month ago, says music director Geoff Parr.

Approximately 100 students are involved, as well as 10 staff members. Half the students are part of the pit band, or are characters in the play. The remainder are technical crew, helping with props, lights, costumes and more.



CITY SCENE



IF YOU'RE AFTER family entertainment, then don't miss Ashkaru. All ages are welcome at the upcoming Nov. 10 dance to party with this high powered Afro-centric world music band. See ticket info below.

MUSIC

▲ **ASHKARU** — The Northwest Development Education Association welcomes Ashkaru, a world beat band from Toronto, formerly known as Mother Tongue. The band plays at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Thornhill Community Hall. Open to all ages. Tickets range from \$15 for adults to \$5 for children 12 and under and are available at Sight and Sound and Sidewalkers.

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

THEATRE

▲ **WAITING FOR THE PARADE** — This award-winning play by Canadian playwright John Murrell tells the story of World War II from the point of view of five women left behind to wait and work for their men. The play is directed by Marianne Brorup Weston and sponsored by the Legion and the Terrace Standard. The play runs November 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Tickets are \$12 at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

MOVIES

▲ At 7 and 9:15 p.m. Winona Ryder and Anne Bancroft star in **HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT**. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., its **THE SCARLET LETTER**, starring Demi Moore and Robert Duvall. Both movies end Thursday, Nov. 9.

Starting Friday

▲ Jim Carrey is back in the pet business. He stars in **ACE VENTURA 2 — WHEN NATURE CALLS** at 7

and 9:15 p.m. And for inner-city fun, Eddie Murphy and Angela Bassett star in **VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN** at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

ET CETERA

▲ **TERRACE AND DISTRICT CHOICES** Program holds its Christmas party for clients, parents and relative on Nov. 25 at the Thornhill Community Centre. Doors open at 5 and supper is at 6. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$4 for children aged 6-12. Bring a decoration for the tree and musicians are welcome to bring their instruments.

▲ **THE TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION** presents a showing of paintings by members of the Kitimat Art Club for the month of November at the Terrace Art Gallery. Please note the new gallery hours. The gallery is now closed Monday and Tuesday. It is open Wednesday to Friday, from 12-3 p.m. and Friday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 12-4 p.m. and Sunday the gallery is open from 1-4 p.m. The gallery is located in the lower level of the library, 4610 Park St.

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

Thornhill
Motors

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

KEN'S
MARINE

Wednesday, November 8

THE KINETTE CLUB of Terrace hold their general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Kin Hut next to heritage park. Guest speaker is RCMP constable Kim Hall, speaking on the safety of women in certain situations, such as travelling. Call Fiona or Debra at 635-3263 to RSVP.

Saturday, November 11

THE NW REGIONAL Arts Council hosts its AGM from 1-4 p.m. in room 2001 at the NWCC Terrace campus. Items to be discussed include government protocol, establishing an Arts Council, and an information exchange with other area Arts Councils. For more info or to RSVP call Joanne Thomson at 638-1468.

CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL holds its annual bazaar from 1-4 p.m., featuring games, crafts and a baking and tea room. Dinner is from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The auction goes at 6:30 p.m. The school is located at 3608 Sparks.

Wednesday, November 15

CANADIAN WOMEN IN TIMBER hold their Xmas bazaar at the Coast Inn of the West banquet room from 7-10 p.m. Crafts, jewelry, clothing, housewares and more are featured.

Thursday, November 16

A COMBINED SUPPORT GROUP for people with Fibromyalgia or CFS is scheduled from 2-4 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. For more info call Elreen at 635-9415.

TWINS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Knox United Church at 4907 Lazelle. For more info call Cathy at 635-9669.

TERRACE INDEPENDENT MUSIC EDUCATION SOCIETY and the Terrace Arts Council hold a choral/vocal workshop by Fabiana Katz-Eser from Vancouver. The workshop runs from Nov. 16-18. For more info, call Sue at 638-0509 or Jose at 635-9275.

Friday, November 17

THE TERRACE 7TH DAY Adventist Church presents a gospel music concert at 7 p.m. at the church.

Saturday, November 18

THE TERRACE 7TH DAY Adventist Church grand opening is today at 3 p.m. Government officials will be on hand for a ribbon cutting ceremony. This will be followed by an open house at 3:30 p.m.

TOTEM SADDLE CLUB holds its annual Awards banquet and dance at 7 p.m. at the Cactus Flower Dance Studio. Tickets are available at Northern Horse Supply. Phone Judy at 635-5539 for more info.

TERRACE DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP holds its next meeting in the women's resource centre at 2 p.m. For more info call Gen at 635-3094 or Kathy at 638-8323.

CANADIAN HOMEBUILDERS Assoc. holds a four hour stucco application seminar at the Inn of the West. To register call Ken Ramus at 638-0781.

B.C. SENIOR GAMES Zone 10 hold their AGM with a potluck dinner to fol-

low at the 50 Plus Centre in Kitimat. Meeting starts at 2 p.m.

Sunday, November 19

THE NISGA'A TRIBAL COUNCIL holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the St. Matthews Centre — upstairs. A mini bake sale will follow the meeting. All members encouraged to attend.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

THURSDAYS

SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter, sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

KINSMEN CLUB of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

LIVING WITH CANCER Support Group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St. For more information call Diane at 638-3325 or 638-0296.

ALANON meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. This group is for anyone who is suffering from the effects of another person's alcoholism.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.

TERRACE HIV INFORMATION SUPPORT Group (T.H.I.S.) meets the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital board room. Contact Carrie at 635-4885.

SATURDAYS

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

MONDAYS

MOTHER'S TIME OFF — Moms are invited to drop in, meet other moms, do a craft, or just enjoy a break while your children play close by with experienced care givers. They are open Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Knox United Church. For more info call 635-4147 during program hours.

SKEENA SQUARE DANCERS meet every Monday at the Carpenter's Hall at 7 p.m. Beginners are invited to learn a traditional dance with a new flavour. Singles or couples welcome. For more

info call Carol at 635-2122 or June at 635-1570.

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

KERMODE BEARS DANCE GROUP meets every Monday and Thursday night from 7-8 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre. Anyone interested in dancing please come out. Elders are needed for drumming. For more info please call Benita at 635-7670.

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

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

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

more info.

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

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

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

TUESDAYS

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

TAI CHI FOR SENIORS is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. For more info call Jean at 635-3159.

TERRACE TOASTMASTERS meet the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West. Learn public speaking in a positive and

encouraging environment. New members and guests are welcome. For more info call Linda Tanner at 638-1856.

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

SCOTTISH COUNTRY dancing happens every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the basement of Knox United Church at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call 635-5163.

ZAZEN every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Daiko-Ji Zen Centre. Call 635-9242 for more info.

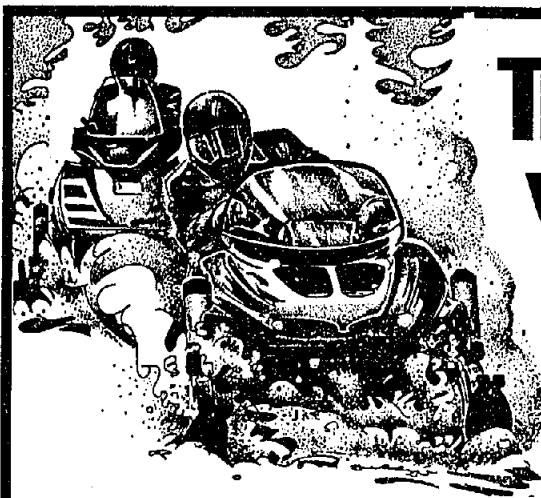
The Terrace Standard offers the *What's Up* community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.



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KEN'S MARINE

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PEOPLE WALKING the curving paths of Ferry Island may have spotted the occasional carving of an old man's face, peering down at them from a cottonwood tree. Last week the mystery carver revealed himself as Rick Goyette.

Mystery carver comes forward

"I SAW the newspaper on the table at work, and there were the pictures of my carvings. It was unbelievable."

That was the reaction of Rick Goyette, also known as the mystery carver of Ferry Island, when he saw his carvings featured on the front of last week's community section. Goyette's identity wasn't known at the time the story was printed. The 32-year-old is far from the image of an elderly native man that many people thought had carved the faces of old men into cottonwood trees on the island.

Goyette started carving the tiny faces last spring. "I used to go down to Ferry Island to collect wood for carving," said Goyette. He started carving four years ago, and decided to start practicing his craft on thickly barked cottonwood trees which line one of the island's paths.

Each face takes him a couple of hours to do, and he enjoys watching the progress his carving is making. He estimates there are approximately 27 faces, and one owl. Sometimes people will walk by as he is carving, but often they don't even notice what he is doing.

"Adults don't tend to see them (the carvings) very often," says Goyette. "It's usually kids who spot them."

Carving is just a hobby right now for Goyette, something which helps him to balance the monotony of his full time job. He doesn't limit his craft to trees, and has made some larger carvings which he occasionally sells.

"I'm just a beginner at this," he says. Although he claims to be a beginner, he has an unusual problem.

"I'm running out of different expressions for the faces."

Awards for teens

IN TERRACE and throughout the province young people are making a significant difference. They're starting successful businesses, excelling in sports and the arts, and helping out people in their community. Many of these young people show extraordinary courage, and have become role models for their peers.

The Kinsmen Foundation has decided it is time to recognize the accomplishments of these youth, with the "Know No Limits" youth awards. They're asking that community groups or schools around B.C. nominate youths for these awards in one of six different categories. Those categories are Community Service, Environment, Creative Arts, Sportsmanship, Entrepreneurship and Innovation, and Courage.

Winners will receive a special medal crafted by a Vancouver jewellery designer, and a cash award of \$2,000. They will also be honoured during a special television show, shot in Vancouver in January.

To be eligible for nomination, youths must be between the ages of 13 to 18. Nomination forms should include at least three supporting signatures. Forms are available at the Terrace Standard, and the deadline for nominations is noon on Friday, November 17.

The B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association, of which the Terrace Standard is a member, is proud to be a sponsor of the "Know No Limits" youth awards.

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■ Mirror image

CATHERINE (top) played by Jennifer Burns and Eve (bottom) played by Nancy Stone-Archer ponder the results of a hair dressing effort in "Waiting for the Parade," a production of Terrace Little Theatre. The production examines the lives of women in Calgary during the Second World War. It plays this Friday and Saturday night at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

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Around Town

Halloween about more than candy

YOUTH GROUPS from local churches did a trick-or-treating of a different sort this Halloween. Instead of asking for candy, they asked Terrace residents to donate a non-perishable food item for the local food bank.

Approximately 50 teens took part in this year's food drive, collected 65 or so bags of groceries for the Food Bank of the Churches.

Just a reminder — the first food bank will be held Nov. 13-16 at the new location at 4634 Walsh.

For the bears

TESS BROUSSEAU is organizing a one-woman fight to turn Princess Royal Island, south of Kitimat, into a protected park.

She spent last week and the start of this week showing a wildlife film of the island to students at northwest schools. She'll also be showing giving a public showing of the film this Friday at noon at the Happy Gang Centre.

Princess Royal Island is home to numerous black bears, the famous Kermodie bears, wolves, deer, salmon and more. The film, called *Island of the Ghost Bear* by Skyline Films, shows the white bear underwater, going over a waterfall and climbing up a sheer rock wall. It also highlights the other wildlife and includes spectacular shots of eagles fishing, salmon jumping, black wolves and Sitka deer.

"It's just an incredible film," says Brousseau. She's hoping to convince enough people that the island deserves to be protected from hunters and developers, and that those people will write the government, asking that Princess Royal Island be protected.

Brousseau is financing this campaign out of her own pocket, claiming, "I'm doing it because I'm making a deposit to the account of the human spirit."

NOTICE

The new phone book covers recently delivered in Terrace contained a printing error on the front.

PROVAC Shows a wrong phone # to it. **635-1135**

It should be

PROVAC 635-1132

Please stroke out the "5" and insert a "2" with a ball point pen. We accept responsibility for this error and sincerely regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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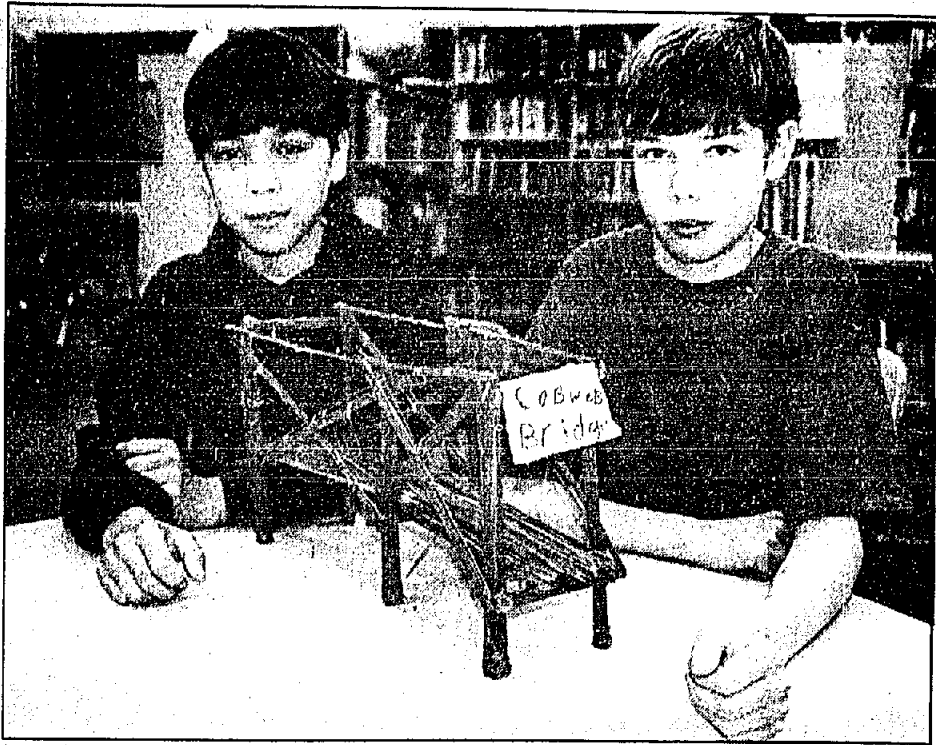
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TERRACE CHRISTMAS DIRECTORY



■ Cobweb bridge

TYLER WEST and Stephen Borden won the "most creative" award for their bright red "cobweb bridge" built out of spaghetti and glue. It took a whole day to make, and held one kilogram of weight. The boys were taking part in the grade 6 spaghetti-bridge building contest at Copper Mt. Elementary school. The bridges were part of an optional take-home project during science week. George Lomas from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways came in to offer the class pointers on bridge building, and showed the students real bridge plans.

Another way to help those with mental illness

By Eileen Callanan
Skeena Health Unit

A ULYSSES Agreement is an informal arrangement used by adults with a mental illness who experience episodes in which they are not capable of making certain decisions.

The intent of such an agreement is to enable an adult to maintain a degree of control in his or her life during these episodes. This helps ensure their "well self" (which has better and more self-preserving judgment) takes precedence over their unhealthier "ill self."

This agreement is named after Ulysses who, wanting to experience the sounds of the Sirens, tied himself to the mast and ordered his crew not to release him and to ignore any of his instructions to the contrary.

When the adult is capable of making decisions, he or she can arrange a Ulysses Agreement by convening a selection of friends, family members, mental health professionals, and any others in their social network whom

they choose to enlist.

Each participant in the agreement agrees to carry out specific responsibilities as outlined, and when possible makes decisions for the identified adult during the time he or she is unable to make capable decisions.

A Ulysses agreement may (but not necessarily) include directives for medical treatment in the event of an acute crisis. These directives can function as: both advance consent to certain treatments as well as advance refusal of others.

Though these directives are not yet legally binding, they do issue a strong statement of the adult's wishes. These statements tell those with potential legal and medical decision-making

powers as to how the adult, in his/her most capable condition, would like the health crisis managed.

An important part of this concept is that all parties involved in the agreement are equally responsible to see that it is carried out as closely as possible in the event of a crisis. Therefore, it is not an instructive statement by the individual (such as living wills), but rather an informal agreement between a group of people.

For more information and an example of a Ulysses Agreement please contact the B.C. Schizophrenia Society at 638-2202.

What are your questions and concerns? Write us at: "Did You Know That?" c/o Skeena Health Unit 3412 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2.

View Point



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There's a perception that teenagers are part of the problem. And it's true. Young people are diving into all kinds of problems... and coming up with all kinds of solutions. It's time to give credit where credit is due. If you know teenagers who are working to make the world a better place while coming from a less-than-perfect place of their own, report them.

Before it's too late.

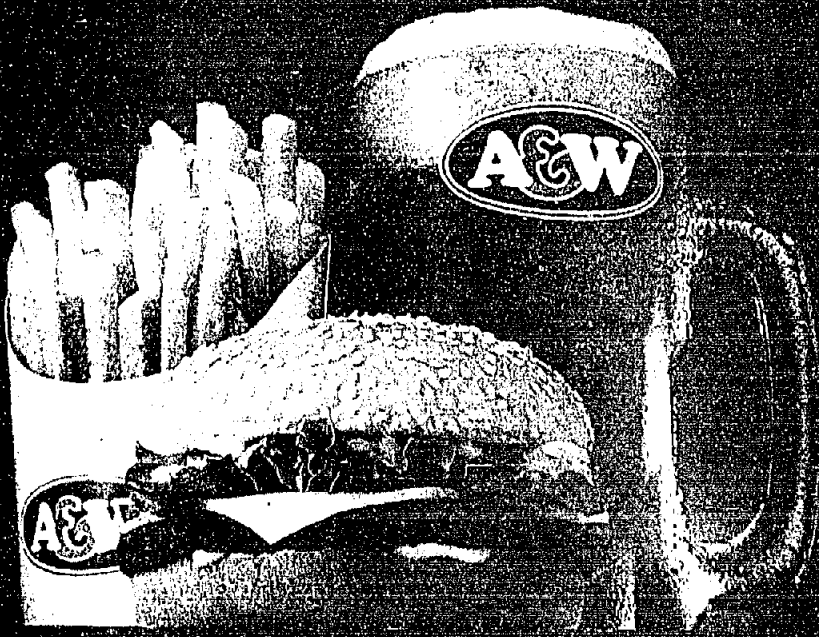
Nominations for the Kinsmen Foundation "Know No Limits" Youth Awards close November 17.

For details and nomination forms, call the Kinsmen Foundation offices at (604) 730-7244 or fax (604) 738-0015 or contact your local Kinsmen or Kinetite Club.

The Kinsmen Youth Awards Celebration Dinner and Television Show salutes outstanding young people between the ages of 13 and 18 who have shown that they "Know No Limits" in one of the following award categories: Community Service, Creative Arts, Environment, Sportsmanship, Entrepreneurship and Courage. Six teens will be honoured with a commemorative medal designed and created by jeweler Tony Cavetti, and each will receive a \$2,000 scholarship to further personal goals. The Youth Awards Celebration Dinner and Television Show will be held in Vancouver at the Plaza of Nations Enterprise Hall on January 11, 1996 to honour young people who truly "Know No Limits", and tell the world who they are.



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Christmas is coming

JINGLE BELLS, jingle bells, jingle all the way... Oh what fun it is to go to craft fairs every Saturday, oh... That's right. Christmas is only seven weekends away, and that means it's time for Christmas craft fairs. The first one for this year was put on by the Hospice Society last Saturday, and it was well attended by eager shoppers.

Scouts desperately need leaders

THE LAST Terrace scouting group might have to be closed down unless more leaders are found — and soon, warns scouting district commissioner Rob Onstein.

He already had to shut down the Thornhill scouting group because of a similar lack of leaders.

Currently there are 22 scouts between the ages of 11 and 14 registered in Terrace. They are looked after by one leader, with a beaver leader helping out whenever possible.

"We should have four leaders," says Onstein. "But even to have one more would be a big improve-

ment." When asked what qualities he was searching for in a leader, Onstein replied, "right now anyone with a pulse would do."

However, he did add a few qualifications.

Potential leaders should like working with kids, have some free time Wednesday nights for meetings and be able to do occasional weekend camping or hiking trips.

And if you're worried your knot-tying skills aren't up to snuff, that's okay. The scouting movement has extensive training programs for volunteers who want to

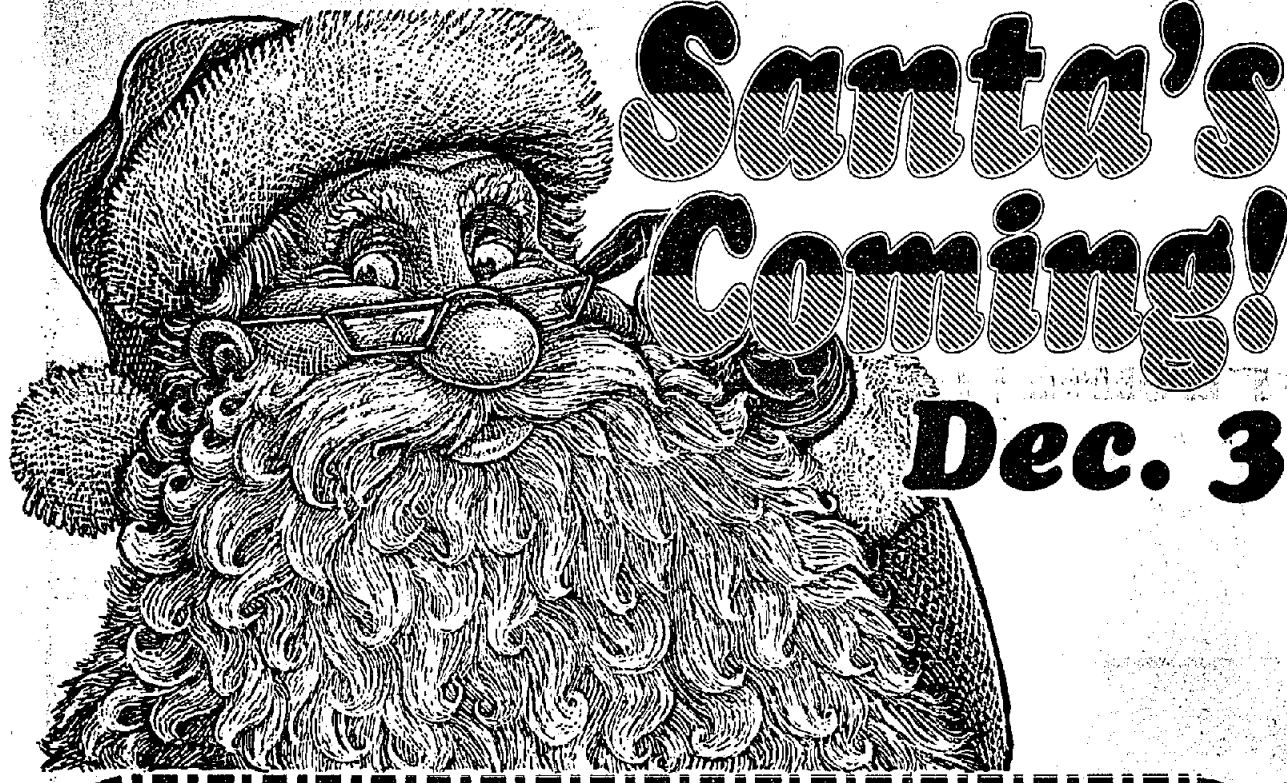
take advantage of them.

One scouting volunteer even credits the training he received for helping him get a promotion at work, says Onstein.

Another positive aspect of scouting are the friendships the adult leaders and volunteers can make. "I've met people from all over the north," says Onstein. "and those are friendships that will go on forever."

"Scouting has so much to offer kids and adults."

For more information on how to become a scouting leader, call Rob Onstein at 635-9089.



Santa Claus Parade '95

It's that time of year again! The Annual Santa Claus Parade, proudly sponsored by L&C Management and the Terrace Standard.

Sunday, December 3rd

Join in the holiday spirit and help us celebrate this festive season.

To enter your float, service group or organization, just fill out the attached entry form, and drop off at the Skeena Mall office or the Terrace Standard.

Everyone is Welcome!

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Closing Date December 1, 1995

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(Club, Association or Business)

CONTACT PERSON: _____

PHONE: RES. _____ BUS: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

LENGTH OF FLOAT: _____

HEIGHT OF FLOAT: _____

NUMBER OF PERSONS: _____

WILL ENTRY BE EQUIPPED WITH PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM OR MUSIC: _____

PLEASE CHECK OFF APPROPRIATE CATEGORY:

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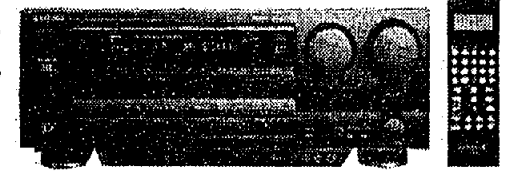


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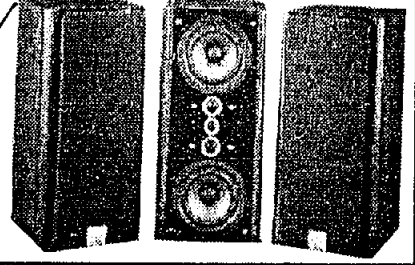
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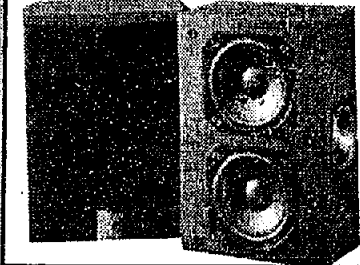
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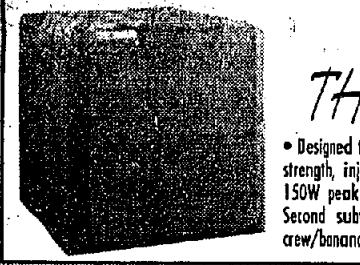
LS-X1S/LS-X1S(B) THX Surround Speakers

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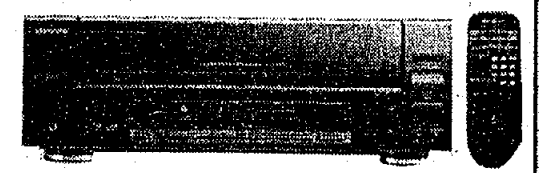
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War years remembered

IN HONOUR of Remembrance Day, I have chosen to write about a war time story this week.

Don Cooper was one of many from the north who served Canada bravely during the Second World War.

Don was born on August 7, 1921 in Hazelton, and was one of four sons. The Cooper family lived in Telkwa, and moved to Terrace in 1927.

Don was educated at the old Kalum school. When he finished school he went to Prince Rupert in 1940 to work in the shipyards.

When the Second World War began, Don joined the infantry. After nearly a year of training, Don was sent abroad, sailing on the Empress of Scotland. It was an old CP ship, carrying 12,000 men on its five decks. The crossing took six days.

Upon arrival in England, the men were sent to Aldershot, south of London, to old cavalry barracks with concrete floors, wooden bunks, and straw mattresses. That was what 20,000 troops called home for a time.

Don was posted to the 5th Brigade, 2nd Division — the Calgary Highlanders.

Here they trained in artillery and anti-aircraft guns. The brigade was then sent to Brighton for more training in advanced fighting techniques and the handling of different guns.

Don took part in rifle range shooting, and practices with a variety of machine guns and became a first class shot with the rifle and the Bren gun.

Don was then assigned to the Bren gun carrier, which took three other men to run. It was on tracks and moved very fast. The carrier was open, so there was no protection from shelling.

After Italy joined the war in 1943, Don was posted with a division training on the northwest coast of Scotland. Here he went through assault boat training.

In April, 1944, Don's division went into Dover. From here they heard the

guns on D-Day. Then on the first week of July, 1944, Don and the 2nd Division went into action in Caen, Normandy.

Because the troops couldn't get through Caen, the R.A.F. and the R.C.A.F. flew a daylight raid and flattened Caen by bombers.

By the time the Normandy campaign ended, Don had been wounded three times. The first time was on July 28, 1944, when he was shot in the right arm outside of Caen in the Tilly campaign.



Don Cooper in May, 1946

The second time was in Holland. He was shot in the back with shrapnel and was in the hospital in Tillburgh for three weeks. Then he joined his division again in Brussels.

From there they went to Nijmegen, near the German border, for six weeks. They were stationed un-



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

derground on a ridge. The weather was very cold, and the men wore white camouflage to blend in with the snow. Their rations were powdered eggs, powdered milk, coffee for breakfast, no lunch and stew and tea for supper. For fear of being seen, they couldn't have a fire.

While here Don received his third injury — shrapnel in his knee.

After this injury Don was transferred into the service corps, a posting he kept until the end of the war. He returned to England in March, 1946, and from there sailed back to Canada.

Don arrived back in Terrace at the end of March that year to enjoy a one month leave. He had to return to Vancouver to finish his tour of duty, and was discharged in October, 1946.

After army life, Don chose a career in forestry, working first as a ranger, and then as a scaler for Columbia Cellulose for 19 years, until he retired.

I'd like to say thanks to Don Cooper for taking time to share some of his war years. He was one of the lucky ones, because he returned safely.

So on November 11, Remembrance Day, take time to remember the men and women who gave their service and sometimes their lives for Canada.

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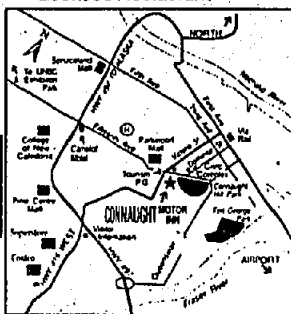
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Kitimat Upstairs Legion Hall
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Cocktails: 6:30 PM — Dinner: 7:00 PM

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BUNDLES OF JOY

Baby's Name: Tristan Julian Clint Dennis
Date & Time of Birth: October 27, 1995 at 5:31 am.
Weight: 8 lbs 4/8 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Odellia Dennis

Baby's Name: Madison Heather Greening
Date & Time of Birth: October 20, 1995 at 4:37 pm.
Weight: 7 lbs 5oz Sex: Female
Parents: Vanessa Crooks & David Greening

Baby's Name: Julia Abigail Paige Roberts
Date & Time of Birth: October 23, 1995 at 1:44 pm.
Weight: 7 lbs 5 oz Sex: Female
Parents: Sherry Vaughn & Steve Roberts

Baby's Name: Kyle Emery Fillion
Date & Time of Birth: October 19, 1995 at 4:15 pm.
Weight: 5 lbs 3/8 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Tammy & Mark Fillion

Baby's Name: Travis Scott Duggall
Date & Time of Birth: October 20, 1995 at 8: am
Weight: 7 lbs 5 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Leanne Saline & Bill Duggall.
Baby brother for Billy

Baby's Name: Shania Brooke Sadegur
Date & Time of Birth: October 21, 1995 at 6:31 pm
Weight: 6 lbs 1oz Sex: Female
Parents: Linda & Shane Sadegur

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Join us for **Birthday Cake** Sunday at 2pm

Draw to be held Monday, November 13

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SPORTS

SECTION C
638-7283INSIDE
SPORTS MENU C2SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

Invaluable read

THERE ARE millions of fishermen in North America and, despite declining numbers of fish in so many fisheries, the sport continues to grow.

Happily, fly fishing is probably the sector experiencing the most rapid growth.

I say happily because sportsmen who embrace the long rod have generally served an apprenticeship in other gear types.

The dividend of that is a deeper appreciation for quarry and environment that might have been gained clinging to bait casting and its impoverished ethic.

Given the burgeoning interest in fly fishing, it is not surprising scores of books devoted to the pursuit find their way on to book shelves every year.

There are gems among them, but the majority are the how-to-fish variety: tedious, overly technical, repetitive and bereft of insight or originality.

After wading through dozens of books promising the key to angling nirvana, I've returned to the shore with the conclusion any book with "Better," "How," "Tactics" or "Bigger" in its title is best left on the shelf.

Valuable books are the product of observations, deep thought, emotion and craftsmanship.

That is why the 11 books by Roderick Haig-Brown are invaluable to anglers, beginner and expert alike.

In works like *A River Never Sleeps* or the seasonal quartet *Fisherman's Spring/Summer/Fall and Winter*, the reader is swept along by fine writing born of intelligent reflection and many hours on the river.

His books are about much more than fishing, but when the reader wades the river with him a lot of learning takes place.

From descriptions in his books, I've dressed a few of his fly patterns and a couple have become prominent weapons in my arsenal; not surprising since they are the brainchild of a man who understood a lot about west coast rivers and how to fish them.

There would be more Haig-Brown dressings in my wallet by his descriptions were not accompanied by drawings or photos and the configurations of the patterns are not always clear.

Now, Art Lingren has filled that gap with a superb book simply titled *Fly Patterns of Roderick Haig-Brown*.

Lingren, a fine angler, superb fly-tyer and student/historian of angling in B.C., has spent 10 years researching his subject.

He studied Haig-Brown's text, interviewed family members and anglers who knew and fished with him and, where possible, studied the original patterns.

The result is a highly instructive work which can stand on its own or serve as a concise introduction to Haig-Brown's own works.

Between the front piece — the author's sketch of the Haig-Brown house, Above Tide — and his photo of the sun atop sea on the seventy-first and final page, there are many delights and insights.

Van Egan, Haig-Brown's fishing partner, starts the reader off by setting the context in which Rod Haig-Brown created and angled.

Angling history is thematic throughout the book. Besides Van Egan, Tommy Bradshaw, Paul Moody Smith, Frank Darling, Bob Taylor, Lee Straight, Peter Broomhall and other important Canadian anglers surface in the text or lie, influentially, just below it.

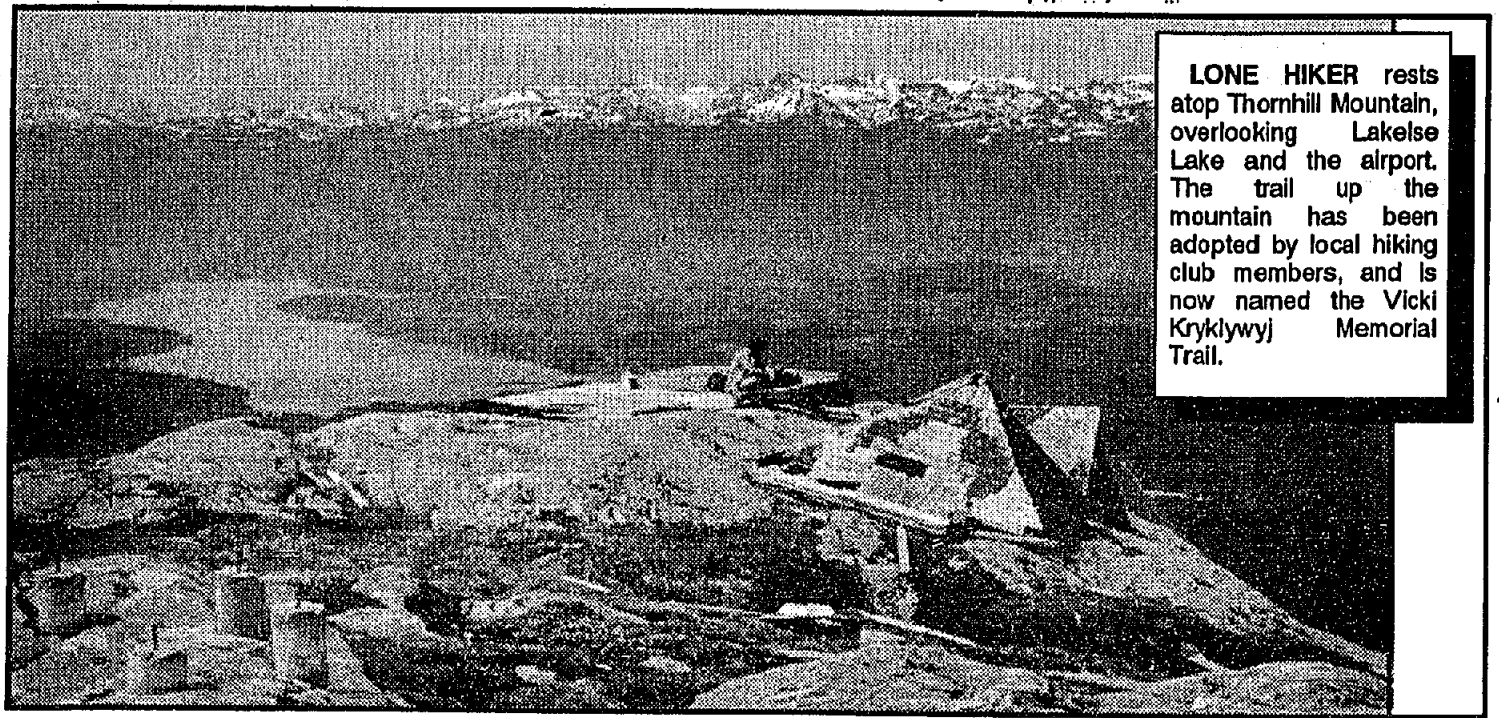
Dressing for fly patterns are listed beside large, clear photos of each taken by Jim Schollmeyer, who deserves praise for making fine and functional plates.

The author's photographs of fish, all of them alive and about to be released save for a fat, silvery slab of a coho, are superb specimens expertly captured by rod and on film.

Haig-Brown appears in three photos: once fishing the Gold River and in two sepia coloured prints taken 30 years apart, fascinating pictures strategically placed to enhance the text. "I am not myself a good or even enthusiastic fly tyer," wrote Haig-Brown.

"I usually turn to the vice and feathers out of irritation, frustration or puzzlement, though I sometimes have a bright idea that will not be denied."

Art Lingren's book is a bright idea that will be welcomed by anglers everywhere and especially by those on the west coast.



LONE HIKER rests atop Thornhill Mountain, overlooking Lakelse Lake and the airport. The trail up the mountain has been adopted by local hiking club members, and is now named the Vicki Kryklywyj Memorial Trail.

Trail adoption honours Vicki

TRAIL WORK carried out recently by members of the local hiking club is part of a growing trend in the northwest.

The club has "adopted" the Thornhill Mountain Trail, to be named the *Vicki Kryklywyj Memorial Trail* in honour of their late long time member who was one of the driving forces behind the club.

Recalling that Kryklywyj had made almost every hike during the nearly dozen years she was a member, Kelly Kline added she had led most of the hikes and shown members where all the

trails were in the area.

Kline said the club had been looking for a trail to dedicate to her when the Forest Service suggested a partnership on the Thornhill trail.

Nine members braved wet, blustery weather Oct. 22 to place a sign post at the foot of the trail, then worked their way up the hillside, cleaning it up as they went.

Under the Adopt-a-Trail agreement, the club provided the maintenance manpower while the Forest Service came through with tools, plaque and liability insur-

ance.

Carl Johanson supervises Forest Service recreation sites and trails. He pointed out this is the third management agreement entered into in the area.

The others are with the Kitimat Cross Country Skiing club for the Onion Lake trails and with the local Snowmobile club for Sterling Mountain.

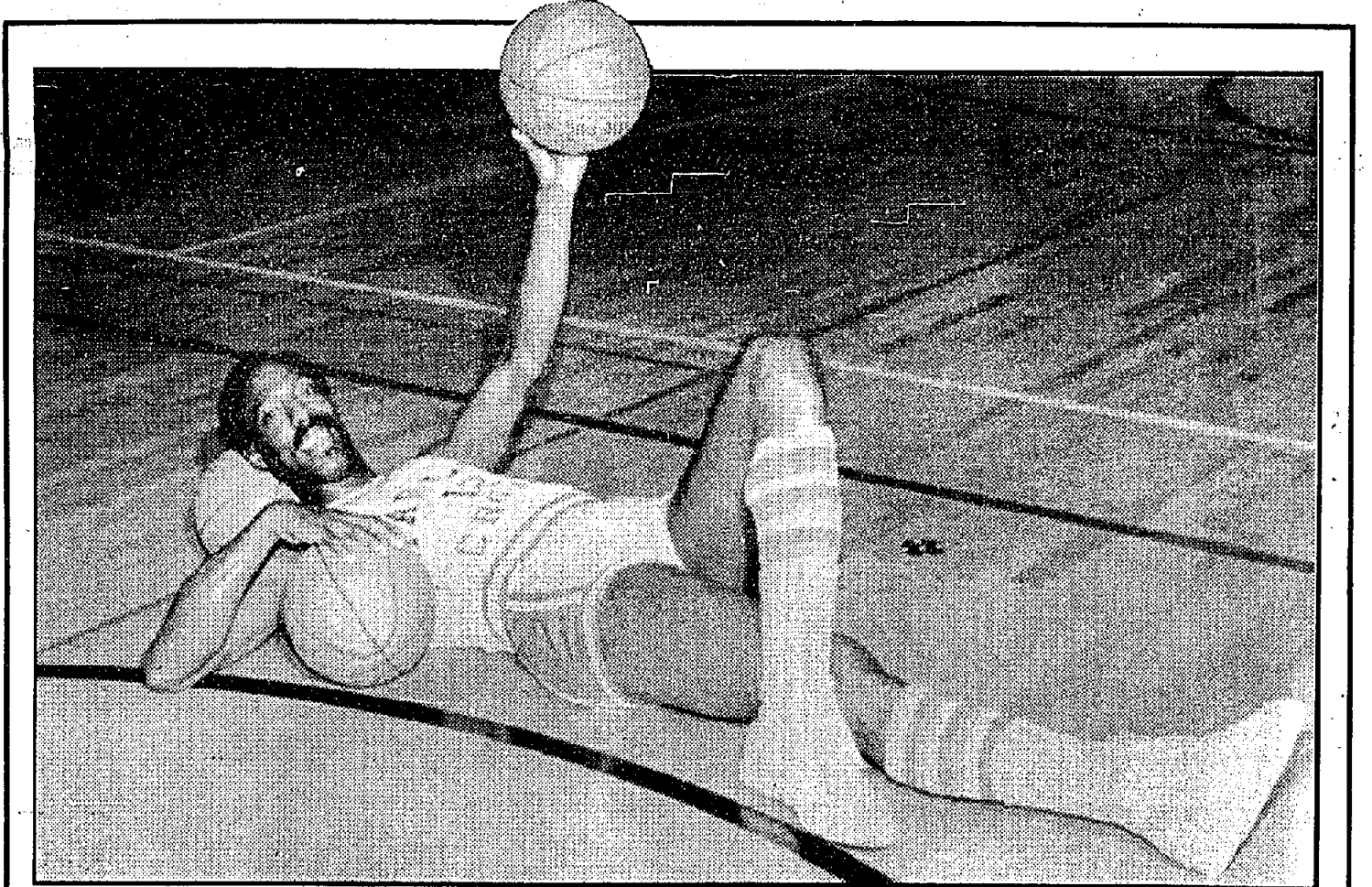
There are different types of agreements, some of which give the group involved the option of charging user fees on the understanding the revenue is spent on

trail work.

Johanson said he is currently talking with the Terrace Boy Scouts about their adoption of a trail in the Hai Lake area, near Lakelse Lake.

And he hoped to get a formal agreement in place with the Northern Aquanauts. That Kitimat-based group has over the years carried out maintenance work at Weewannie Hot Springs on the Douglas Channel.

"It helps the (Forest Service) dollars go a bit further," Johanson said of these types of agreements.



Crowning it up

HARLEM CROWNS' Ray Daglow will be among the comic hoop geniuses that take on the Terrace Teacher/Community All Stars on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Caledonia gymnasium. Tickets are \$7 at the door. Facing off against the

Crowns include: teachers Dave Crawley, Dave O'Brien, Edgar Veldman, Dighton Haynes, Dave Cater, Dave Bartley, Scott Stewart, Scott Armstrong, Roy Vick, and local stage actor John McGowan.

LeBlanc skates at B.C. meet
Flawless P.G. performance earns her sectional berth

VANESSA LEBLANC carves her brand of art on ice this week at provincial figure skating championships in Powell River.

The Terrace skater who moved to Prince George this summer qualified for the Nov. 8-13 B.C. Sectional meet last month at the Cariboo-North Central Region qualifying championship.

LeBlanc flawlessly landed three new doubles in a stellar performance that catapulted her to the top of the field of 24 juvenile girls.

"I was just trying to have fun and kept telling myself, 'You can do this,'" she said after the win.

The double flip, double toe loop and double lutz in the final were new to her competitive routine.

"I landed three new doubles this summer and it was really exciting to do because I'd just gotten here and all of the sudden I started landing them," she said.

LeBlanc landed one of two regional berths for the B.C. sectionals.

The recent success follows her win at the juvenile division of the Summer Skate competition in Vancouver in July.

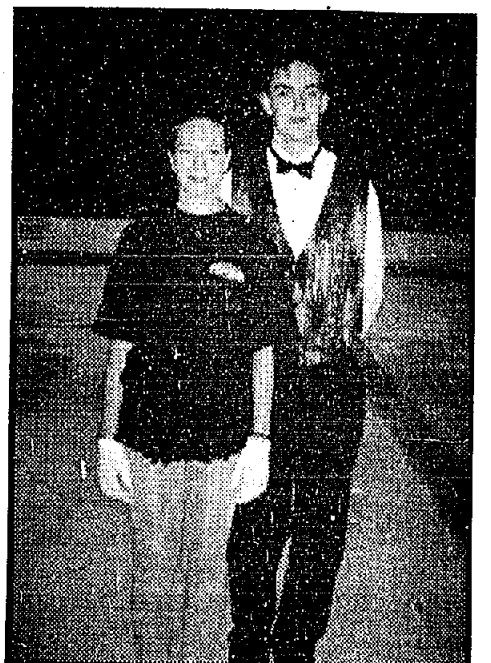
Also competing in Prince George on Oct. 20 were six Terrace Skating Club members.

Carol Kozier and Daniel Miller qualified to compete at the B.C. Winter Games in February in primary ladies and primary men's singles events.

The other Terrace competitors there included Kendra Eys, Leanne Ballinger, Catherine Audet, and Lee-Anna Huisman.

It was an auspicious weekend, as three other Terrace Skating Club members were recognized at a Cariboo North Central Region awards ceremony there.

Stephanie Miller received a special achievement award. Longtime judge and skating club member Monica Lessard received an award recognizing her volunteer contribution. And Lee-Anna Ballinger received an award for her amateur instruction.



SKATERS Carol Kozier and Daniel Miller will represent the Terrace Skating Club at the B.C. Winter Games.

Sports Menu

MINI-BASKETBALL

Friday, November 10
5:05 p.m. - Rockets v. Magic; Celtics v. Bulls
6:30 p.m. - Grizzlies v. Raptors; Hornets v. Sonics

BASKETBALL

Thursday, November 9
THE WORLD FAMOUS Crowns will be playing a local teachers All-Star team at Caledonia Gym, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, phone the school at 635-6531.

HIKING

Sunday, November 18
FREDERICK POINT, Digby Island (Prince Rupert) will be the destination for a hike of moderate difficulty with muddy sections. It's the site of WWII gun emplacements, ammunition stores, power plant and look-out posts. Meet at the library at 10 a.m. Contact is Shannon at 798-2268.

MEN'S REC HOCKEY

Tonight
Oltimers Division
9 p.m. - Convoy Supply v. Terrace Timbermen
10:30 p.m. - N. Motor Inn Okies v. Wranglers

Thursday, November 9

Recreational Division
10:30 p.m. - Skeena Hotel Sharks v. All Seasons

Saturday, November 11

Recreational Division
8 p.m. - Back Eddy Pub v. Precision Builders
9:30 p.m. - Convoy Supply v. Riverside Wranglers

Sunday, November 12

Recreational Division
9:30 p.m. - Skeena Hotel Sharks v. Precision Builders
11 p.m. - Convoy Supply v. Northern Inn Okies

Tuesday, November 14

Recreational Division
9 p.m. - All Seasons v. Norm's Auto Refinishing
10:30 p.m. - Skeena Hotel v. Coast Inn of the West

ROD & GUN

Sunday, November 12
TRGC TROPHY Shoot at the Thornhill range.

SKATING

November 30 and December 1
TERRACE SKATING club presents "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" and "Twas the Night Before Christmas" at the arena, 7 p.m. both nights. For tickets phone 635-4047.

To get an event on Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432 by 5 p.m. Friday.

Racquetball battle looms

THE BATTLE ROYALE of the indoor courts will be in Kitimat this year.

The Aluminum City has the rare opportunity to host the zone 7 racquetball playoffs Nov. 25-26.

Expected entrants include athletes from Kitimat who won trophies in last season's junior tournament in Prince George. Justin Webster, Cameron Langton and Amy Langton placed second, second and third, respectively, losing only to players from the Prince George home team.

Male and female racquetball competitors in each of three age categories (15 and under, 19 and under, and 30 and under) who reside in the zone 7 area (Queen Charlotte Islands to Vanderhoof) who are interested in trying out for a position must compete in the zone playoffs.

Entry deadline is November 20. Contact Eric Linklater at 639-9851 for more information.

Second Sheet STANDARD

This message brought to you by the Second Sheet of Ice Society and the Terrace Standard.

SKATE '97 Vote 'yes'

WE ARE getting closer to Nov. 18.

With the Quebec vote behind us people are starting to pay more attention to our own referendum.

The original arena was built in 1973 for \$650,000 with community labour and funds and then sold to the city for \$1. At the time the idea was to construct some time in the future a second sheet along side.

Well, the future has arrived and the demands on the existing arena are far in excess of its ability to provide.

We have ice-user groups with waiting lists in every division. We have non ice-user groups looking for indoor venues for their sport. There are special event groups looking for space and yearly access to indoor facilities.

The second sheet will not solve all these demands at once, but not having the second sheet would prevent us as a community from even attempting to tackle these problems.

Some people see the second sheet of ice proposal as a liability. It is instead an opportunity — an opportunity to make it a 12-month revenue generator that would offset the operating costs. An opportunity to provide the young in our communities with recreational choices and a place to play. An opportunity to continue to grow as a community and demonstrate that this is a quality place to live.

You don't have to be an ice user to benefit from the second sheet. Everyone will somehow use this facility, starting with the B.C. Northern Winter Games. The 3,000-plus people who will come in February 1997 will leave an economic mark on the Terrace and Thornhill and when the town benefits, we all do.

On Nov. 18, get out and vote 'yes' for the second sheet of ice.

For more information contact Brian Dawnie at 635-5617 or write to the Second Sheet of Ice Society, P.O. Box 798, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A1

All Seasons Source For Sports Presents . . .

Grizzlies will have to claw out victories in 1st year

High and Inside

by John Wawrow

VANCOUVER - Stu Jackson, Vancouver Grizzlies president and general manager, thinks he's got it tough as his expansion team opened its inaugural season last weekend. Imagine the dilemma selective Vancouver Grizzly ticket buyers face.

1) Do they buy a ticket to see a National Basketball Association powerhouse, knowing that the game will be a rout?

Or:
2) Do they target games, say against Cleveland or Minnesota or the L.A. Clippers, in which the Grizzlies have a chance to post a rare victory? Let the bidding begin: 10 wins? 13? 20?

Recent history, and the fact that the Grizzlies didn't get any favors from the NBA for their \$125 million (U.S.) expansion fee, indicates that that will be the range.

Oh, my, it will be a difficult year: a season in which progress and effort will be gauged far more closely than wins and losses.

Only those who update the standings on a nightly basis will have it easy while the Minnesota Timberwolves will be relieved: this season seventh spot in the Midwest Division is reserved for Vancouver.

What began as a vision, and cost hundreds of millions of dollars to deliver, is finally upon us. The NBA has arrived and ready or not - emphasis on the not - here they go.

On many nights, the Canadian dollar will do better than the Grizzlies in the point-spread.

That's the grim reality. So the remaining question is establishing realistic goals.

In this optimistic light, on the eve of the regular season, the Grizzlies braintrust says it has firm grip on perspective.

It goes something like this: "Give us chance."

"Believe me, I've never, and (head coach) Brian (Winters) has never mentioned numbers," said Jackson. "That's not the issue here. I think the issue is that we just want to kind of keep trying to get better. And I really felt, through the preseason, that we did."

"And fortunately for the coaches and the players, it culminated in a victory at the end of the preseason. The fact of the matter is that we've got better

as we went along."

To their credit, the Grizzlies did. Like that homely little train in The Engine That Could, it took Vancouver eight exhibition games to finally get over the hump and post its first win.

And while coach Winters says not many will remember that 105-104 win over the Seattle SuperSonics on Oct. 29, so far it is the only victory that Grizzlies supporters can hang their hopes upon. In this dry season of victories, every win counts, be it exhibition, regular season, or scrimmages against high school teams.

For it will be difficult for everyone involved to convince themselves that there is still hope for Vancouver after the next seven-game losing streak comes along - and it will come.

The tired phrase, "growing pains," will soon gnaw on everyone, and there will be no escape.

Key then for the Grizzlies is to follow the plan that they have established.

It may not look like a plan these days, but there is one fermenting.

Vancouver has decided to take its young projects will blossom and those draft lottery balls roll sympathetically come May.

If the Orlando Magic went from 18-64 in 1989-90 to the NBA finals last June, then a trail has been blazed.

Of course, the other expansion comparison is that of the Timberwolves, who won 22 games in their inaugural season and never got much better.

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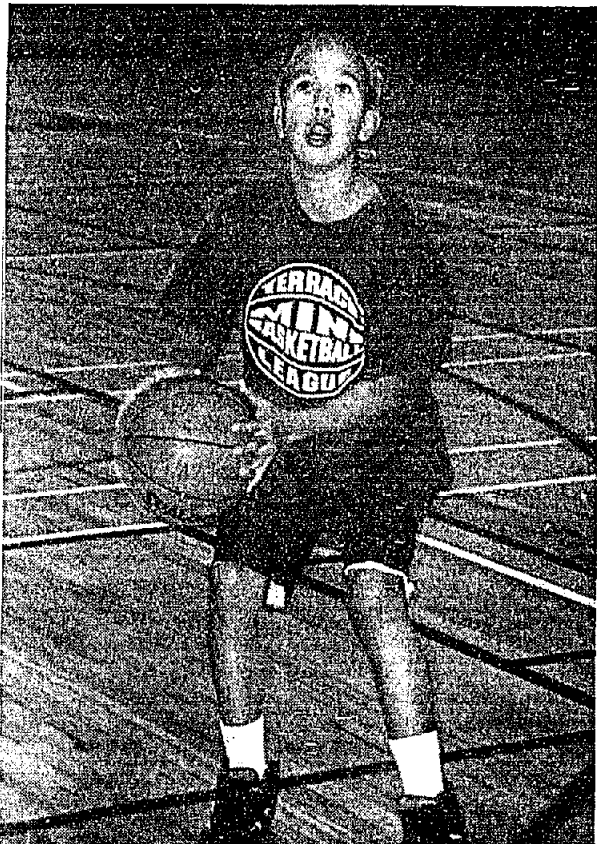
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Mini Basketball

FRIDAY NIGHTS are fast and packed with slam dunks, rebounds and hoop heroics at the Caledonia Gym.

The stars however, aren't 6' athletes — they're young basketball players in grades 5-7 throughout Terrace. They're part of the mini basketball program which features 90 players this year.

Score from four games last Friday night are as follows: the Celtics smashed the Grizzlies 102 to 16, with Robert Haugland scoring 50 pts; the Raptors soared over the Sonics 81 to 28 — Conrad Campbell led the game with 22 pts; Magic mystified the Hornets 55 to 32, thanks to Kyle Davis's 14 pts.; and the Bulls lost a close one to the Rockets, 43 to 44, with Simon Vasseur helping out with 16 pts.



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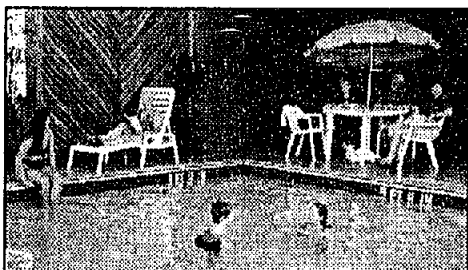
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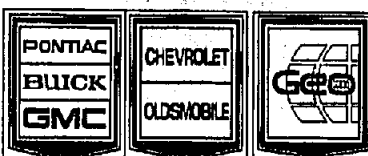
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635-4941

ACTION ADS

ACTION AD RATES 638-7283

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 5 P.M.

Display, Word Classified and Classified Display (If a Holiday Monday Deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m.)

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for all display and classified ads.
TERRACE STANDARD, 4647 LAZELLE AVE.
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1S8

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, VISA or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have your VISA or Mastercard number ready.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
20 words or less 11.90 per column inch
1 insertion - \$5.00
3 insertions - \$12.00
8 insertions - \$15.00
*Additional words 15¢ each
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
\$10.39 per column inch
Pickup \$2.00 Mail out \$5.00

CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE
For regional coverage place your ad in the weekend edition of the Skeena Marketplace.

OVER 30 CLASSIFICATIONS!

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 10. Real Estate | 180 Pets |
| 20 Mobile Homes | 190 Livestock |
| 30 For Rent | 200 Farmers Market |
| 40 Commercial Space | 210 Garage Sales |
| For Rent | 220 Lost and Found |
| 50 Wanted to Rent | 230 Personals |
| 60 For Rent Misc | 240 Births |
| 70 For Sale Misc | 250 Card of Thanks |
| 80 Wanted Misc | 260 In Memorium |
| 85 To Give Away | 270 Obituaries |
| 90 Cars For Sale | 280 Business Services |
| 100 Trucks For Sale | 290 Bus Opportunities |
| 110 Aircraft | 300 Help Wanted |
| 120 Recreation Vehicles | 310 Careers |
| 130 Motorcycles | 320 Work Wanted |
| 140 Snowmobiles | 330 Notices |
| 150 Boats and Marine | 340 Legal Notices |
| 160 Heavy Duty Equipment | |
| 170 Farm Machinery | |

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Terrace Standard reminds advertisers that it is against the provincial Human Rights Act to discriminate on the basis of children, marital status and employment when placing "For Rent" ads. Landlords can state a no-smoking policy.

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send original documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

10. REAL ESTATE

LOG HOME on quiet cul-de-sac in Kildala area. Extensively remodelled. Gas heat/hot water. Two gas fireplaces. Skylights. Spiral staircase leading down to family room. Master bedroom features stained glass window and adjoining sitting/dressing room (possible 4th bedroom). Large 4 piece bathroom plus half-bath. Workshop. Garage. Phone 632-5102 to view.

SINGLE LEVEL two bedroom home centrally located in Horseshoe area. This home has been upgraded in many areas, priced at \$12,000. Drive by 4529 Soucie Ave. and call 635-5338 for information!

Terrace Acreage for sale 4.6 level acres, city services, 2 bdrm home. Workshop with 2 bdrm suite near completion. Offers/trades \$225,000. Call 825-4335 after 6:00pm



NEW HOUSE BENCH LOCATION
1300 sq. ft. - on main floor
4115 Temple
\$189,000.00
Great Family Home
635-7410

20. MOBILE HOMES

12x58 2 bd trailer w/additions, bedrooms, porch, storage shed, full length patio on a large fenced treed lot. \$28,500.00 635-9788.

1976-14X70 3-bedroom, new asphalt roof, six appliances, in excellent condition. \$21,500.00. Call 632-2337.

14X70 4 appliances, very good condition. \$24,500. delivered. call: 1-604-698-7919

1979 14' wide M.H. Asphalt roof, 4 appliances. Excellent shape \$21,500. 1976 M.H. 14' wide, 4 appliances, central air very clean \$18,900. Free delivery. Phone anytime 306-694-6282.

1995 SRI 3 bd. double wide, skylights, 3 appliances. Completely set up in adult section of Timberland home park. 635-7447.

3 BDRM mobile home in Kitimat kitchen cupboard, built in stove and oven, gas heat and wood stove. \$15,500 call 632-7201

KERMEO PARK manufactured home sales featuring 14x71 & modular homes. Across from weight scales. 635-5350 or 635-3120. Drop in & take a look.

NEW 14X70 Mobile home in Thornhill. Large lot, 5 years home warranty. Big patio built for addition. Asking \$118,000 all excavation completed. 635-1705

10. REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL LAKESHORE 2573 sq. ft. 4 br. 3 storey home 12 miles east of Burns Lake. Full basement, 7 appliances, garage, landscaped, great well, boat dock. Swimming area 12 mile east. 692-7061.

BY OWNER 4+ br on 100x125 lot in Hilltop area. Reduced to 128,900. Also adjacent. 50x125 serviced lot with new 864 sq. ft. shop/garage. Reduced to \$55,900 by appointment. 847-5808.

HOUSE AND adjacent lot on south side, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, finished basement, N.G. heat and hot water. New vinyl siding, windows, doors & roof, on a no through street. Will consider selling lot separately. Asking \$154,900. No agents pleas. 638-1984.

IMMACULATE 4 Bedrooms, fully fenced, finished basement, N/G heat, large family room, large kitchen, dining, patio, carport, greenhouse, garden shed, laundry room, some appliances included. Ph. 638-0252 for appt to view.

30. FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM apartment. Quiet, clean, security entrance. On site management. Downtown location. Sorry, no pets. Call 638-7225. References required.

2 BEDROM apt., immaculate. 1 1/2 baths, hard wood kitchen floors, balcony, fenced yard, green house, \$ 800.00 per month, including utilities. available Jan 1, 1996 Ref. Req. 638-0797

DELUXE DUPLEX for rent. 1 bd, fridge/stove, dishwasher, fireplace, washer & dryer. Available 800 sq. ft. floor space, greenhouse, fenced yard. \$800/month Includes Utilities 635-3756

FIVE BEDROOM, two bath, house for rent in horseshoe area. Large yard, fruit trees. \$800/month Phone 638-1963

FOR RENT or lease 1000-6000 sq. ft. prime office or retail space. Reasonable and negotiable rent, on main street, (Lakelse Ave.), main floor - prime location - suitable for retail and office. Ph. 638-0555.

ONE AND two bedroom trailer for rent. Sorry no parties, no dogs. Please leave message at 635-4315.

Summit Square Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Quiet & Clean
Racquetball Courts
No Pets
Call: 635-5968



"WE PAY For Your Heat & Hot Water"
"WE PROVIDE Mini Blinds"
"WE PROVIDE Laundry Room Facilities"
"WE ARE PROFESSIONAL AND LIVE ON SITE"
VIEWPOINT APTS. 632-4899
KULDO COURTS. 632-2450
Kitimat, B.C.

MT. ELIZABETH APARTMENTS
Special Reduced Commuting Rates (O.A.C.)
Limited Time Offer!
Our 'Guests' will receive:
• Mature Adult Oriented Apartment Living
• Free Cable TV (inst. incl.)
• Free Heat, Hot Water & Drop in & take a look.
• Heated Storage
• Appliances & New Venetian Blinds (incl. coin laundry facilities on premises).
• References required.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW
632-2822

30. FOR RENT

FOR RENT Split level house on Churchill Drive, 3 bedrooms, built-in china cabinet, central vac system, dishwasher, all blinds, natural gas furnace & hot water. 2 gas fireplaces, fenced in back yard with patio. No pets, \$1,000/month plus utilities and damage deposit. 635-7569.

FOR RENT: Recently renovated small 2 bedroom house in Thornhill, stove, fridge, natural gas heat. Suitable for 2 people. No pets. Ava. immediately. \$ 650.00 per month plus damage deposit. 635-7467

MODERN ONE bedroom basement suite, driveway and separate entrance, utilities incl. Suitable for one person. \$475.00 638-8345

ONE BDRM Trailer, wood heat, furnished & washer/dryer. Available immediately. \$400/month plus security deposit 635-2224

ROOM & BOARD: Available Nov 7 in quiet neighborhood. Prefer working individual. Phone 635-1563

TWO BEDROOM Basement suit for rent. Near schools \$ 650 per month, utilities inc. Call 638-7250

For Rent in Thornhill
Retail or office space in attractive building
Centrally located. Reasonable Rent
Available Nov. 1/95
849-5080

40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Retail or office space. 524 sq. ft. air conditioned. Good location 4644 Lazelle Ave. available immediately ph. 635-3475.

UPSTAIRS OFFICE space for rent - 635-5717 (days) 635-7017 (after 7 pm).

50. WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY of 5 looking for 3-4 bedroom house preferably in town. References available. Call 635-6467.

LOOKING FOR a 3 bd. house or apartment or trailer. For Nov. 1/95 or Dec. 1/95. Phone evenings 638-7225.

ORDER NOW for spring 1996, your custom manufactured home. Floor plans and option lists and prices available. Call Gordon 638-1182.

WANTED TO RENT adequate trailer space for responsible mobile home owner with a horse. Call 635-7993 if not home please message.

WANTED: HEATED shop or garage suitable for a loud band to practice three to five nights a week. Would also share space with a band. If available A.S.A.P. Ben 635-1692 or Jason 638-1228

60. FOR RENT (MISC.)

FURNISHED BACHELOR suite for single person only. \$475.00/month utilities included. 635-3191.

70. FOR SALE (MISC.)

2 DOUBLE wide portable classrooms 24x36 and 22x38. Must be moved. Call 842-5155.

2-23SR75 TIRES 40% thread, \$15.00. Window air conditioner \$75.00. Norco Micro Mountain Bike E/C \$100.00. Size 43 Nokia Cork Boats like new \$120.00. Graber Car Top Bike Rack. \$75.00. 638-7904.

21" LAWNBOY rear bagger lawnmower in good working condition. Call Willy Schneider at 635-6146 or 635-2522.

5 CAMP trailers: 3 bunk houses, sleeps 20 with facilities. Complete kitchen trailer with dining room and walk-in cooler and facilities. Priced for quick sale. Must be moved 842-5598.

9UDE CAT \$8500.00, D8 or larger brushblade \$2500.00, OC3 cat, loader, bucket, blade \$4800.00. New air compressor, upright, 140 psi working pressure \$900.00, Large Brinks shop compressor \$2200.00, Lincoln welder on trailer 200 amps \$2800.00, Lincoln welder 300 amps \$2000.00, Lincoln 300 amps, 3 phase, cheap! 2 Onan diesel lightplants 6kw \$3000.00 each 2 gas lightplants 6kw near new \$1600.00 each. 2 onan diesel lightplants 6kw \$3000.00 each. 2 gas lightplants 2 kw near new \$1600.00 each. Other lightplants from 2 kw - 5 kw. C.J.5 Jeep c/w snowblade \$3800.00. 2 large Aluminum boats. 1-604-697-2474 or 697-2720.

BEEF, LAMB & pork for sale. Locally grown. Excellent quality. Call for prices. Hamblin Farms. 845-2090 or 1-800-665-8992.

FOR SALE: 1 coffee table & 2 end tables. \$ 250.00 O.B.O. 635-9360.

GUITARS AND amps for sale. Trades welcome. Now dealing in Takamine. Bill's Guitar Shop. 632-4102. Call today. Fax 639-9879.

70. FOR SALE (MISC.)

ONTARIO CIGARETTES \$31 per carton or less! Includes shipping and handling and G.S.T. Shipped air mail and insured for your protection. Call Golden Nuggets - 1-800-559-1463 for your order form.

PRE-FABRICATED utility and storage sheds, joy shacks, garages, and snowroofs over trailers. Phone Dirk Bakker 638-1768 evenings.

REFINISHED ANTIQUE made dining room suite, 6 ft oak china cabinet w/stained glass, large antique chandelier exercise rower. 635-1645.

REGULATION FOZZ ball pool table. Excellent condition, \$600.00 obo. Phone 635-7284.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT? 2) Display case/counter coolers approx. 4'x2'x2' \$800 each. 1) Robot Coupe food processor c/w all attachments. \$650. 1) Sanyo ECR165, cash register \$200. 1) Commercial Vita mixer/blender \$250. Phone 635-5531.

SHRIMP 638-1050 Rupert caught

SHRIMP CHATHAM SOUND Seafood. Rupert caught. 638-1050

SOUTH WESTERN couch / loveseat - \$1,000. Brand new condition. Also new Pioneer Car CD player with alpine 6X9's \$450 and 31" stereo TV \$500 call 635-2327

STUDD WINTER tires; set of 4; 225-60R16. Also a 16 cu. ft. freezer for \$300. Call: 845-2007. (Alt or Anna).

UTILITY TRAILER; roll bars for full size pickup; brand new pacific cottage wood stove. 845-7171.

VENISON FOR sale: Butchered to your order. Call: Houston: 1-604-845-2891.

80. WANTED (MISC.)

WANTED: YAMAHA PIANO 635-1599 ask for Diane

90. CARS FOR SALE

1966 MUSTANG 289 2+2 fastback. Auto, good shape, \$6500.00 firm. D. Finley Box 126, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J1E0.

1984 MAZDA GLC - LX 4 door car. Silver gray, sunroof, cassette, auto, \$1800 firm. Phone 635-1701 after 6 pm.

1986 FORD Topaz. 4 door. Automatic \$2500.00. Call 635-7447.

1988 CHEVROLET celebrity, V6, 4 door, sedan, 4 speed, auto, overdrive, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone: 632-6507.

1990 EAGLE Vista all wheel drive wagon. Perfect for snow. Excellent condition. 160,000 hwy-km, maintenance records, reduced from \$10,000 to \$9,400 698-7422

AUCTION AUTO Sales: Everett Harvey. Quality used vehicles. 1735 Queensway, Prince George V2L 1L9. Phone 562-8024 Fax 562-8028.

FOR SALE 1987 Red Dodge Daytona. Power windows, 4 speed, tilt, sunroof. \$2500.00. OBO. Phone 635-9530.

BUY OR SELL Tupperware KAREN MATTEIS 635-7810 Pacific

RE/MAX OF TERRACE
638-1400
WE WORK TOGETHER FOR YOU!
Joyce Findlay 635-2697
Sheila Love 635-3004

A Flock Of Ducks...
Your own stream and 6.59 acres only minutes from town with privacy and space. Beautiful four bedroom home with two baths and a full finished basement. Many shrubs and trees. Large aviary. Listed exclusive with JOYCE and SHEILA. Please call us TODAY. This one won't last.
\$181,900 MLS

Fine Address to Come Home to.
Immaculate executive home with beautiful decor on DeJong Crescent. Impressive entrance with skylight, inviting livingroom has cathedral ceiling and walk-out bay window. Kitchen highlights an abundance of counter space including an island, breakfast nook and a built-in dishwasher. Family room is located off the kitchen with patio doors onto the deck. Three spacious bedrooms, three baths, den, double garage...
\$189,900 MLS
This dream house can be a reality.

Looking for a Unique Home
This is it!!!
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 12
2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.
3931 Sande Avenue.
Features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, vaulted ceilings, carport, panoramic mountain views, spiral staircase. Central Vac, security system and more! All on a large 75'x200' lot. \$158,900.
Please call 635-1120.

John's Features Of The Week
3673 Hawthorne Avenue 4 Bedrooms - \$173,500 MLS
OTHER HOMES
#10-3624 Kalum Street 2 Bedrooms - \$29,900 MLS
3969 Mist Avenue 3 Bedrooms - \$79,900 MLS
3723 Krumm Road 3/4 acre - \$119,900 MLS
4724 Souda Avenue 5 Bedrooms - \$149,900 MLS
4616 Davis Avenue 3 Bedrooms - \$109,900 MLS
3787 Pine Avenue Large Lot - \$114,900 MLS
Call John NOW!
RE/MAX OF TERRACE 638-1400

Max Your Buying Power.
Introducing the 1996 Honda Civic
Available now with:
✓ 1.6 litre Engine
✓ Fold Down Rear Seats 60/40
✓ Remote Trunk Release
✓ Drivers & Front Passenger's Air Bag
✓ Child Proof Rear Door Locks
✓ Adjustable Front Seatbelt Anchors
3/1995 CIVIC'S TO CLEAR OUT AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!
Check out these great pre-owned vehicles!
1992 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited edition, fully loaded including leather seats - \$22,995**
1993 Chevy ShortBox Ext. Cab 4x4 Automatic, V-8, air, cruise control. A Must See! \$22,995**
1993 Ford F-250 XL Ext. Cab 4x4 7.3 litre diesel, standard, air, cruise, tilt, cassette - \$21,995**
1994 Chevy ShortBox Ext. Cab 4x4 V-6, 5 speed. Still on warranty! - \$21,995**
Terrace HONDA Sales
4838 HWY 16 W, TERRACE
638-0171

ACTION ADS

90. CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1984 Oldsmobile Firezza Cruiser Stn. wagon. 140,000 km, well maintained, new summer, winter radials. Body good. Lots of life left in this car. ph. 635-3858

FOR SALE: '76 Lincoln \$500 '74 Ford \$ 500, '76 Ford for parts \$200

'88 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Silver 2 door coupe. Loaded, low km Like new. New brakes \$ 4900 o.b.o. 638-0227

100. TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 F250 4x4 10,000 lb winch & heavy duty bumper, \$1500, 635-2219.

1980 GMC SUBURBAN well kept. Looks good inside and out. New transmission and brakes, 235,000 kms, motor still tight. 1 owner, \$2400 OBO, 847-3666.

1981 4X4 Chevy one ton flat deck, 454, big block, hydraulic brake, hook up, \$6,000.00 obo. Call 635-5670.

1981 GMC Suburban, runs good, some rust. Asking \$2,000. 1977 Okanagan motorhome sleeps 6 asking \$10,000 call 632-7201

1987 JIMMY 2 tone red/gray auto, 4x4, cruise, p/w, running boards, ski rack. Good condition. \$8000. Call 632-6726.

1989 CHEVY. Step side pickup 4x4, fully loaded. Extras 635-4543.

1990 JEEP YJ. Excellent condition only 75,000 km \$10,800 OBO call 635-1549 or 635-9341 leave a message

1991 FORD Explorer. Standard 4x4, 6 seat belts. 100,000 Km. \$16,700 O.B.O. 624-5928

FOR SALE 1981 Ford F350 E.R.C. \$2500.00. Phone 635-9530.

FOR SALE: 1985 GMC Suburban, fully loaded, well maintained \$6000.00 OBO for further info. 635-5617

'93 GRAND Cherokee Larado 4x4, 6 cylinder, over-drive, tinted windows, a/c, cruise control, dark green. Like new. \$23,000 O.B.O. 638-0227.

150. BOATS AND MARINE

1978 GREW 250, 25 ft boat, new trailer completely rebuilt. Motor & leg, \$20,000 invested. Asking \$15,200 obo, call 635-5670.

22 FOOT alum. jet boat 350 Chevy Hamilton jet 55 hrs. new \$35,000. 1-604-474-3468.

22' ALUMINUM Jet Boat, 350 Chevy Hamilton Jet, 55 hours new, \$35,000. 474-3468.

27' ALUMINUM boat. Flat bottom. Volvo Diesel, 280 drive. Tandem trailer. 140 gallon fuel tanks. Sacrifice. Make offers. Phone 638-8854.

45FT. TRICABIN cruiser. New spacious interior, full canvas over large teak deck. Twin diesels. Gives 12 knot cruise at 7 g.p.h. Radar, D/S, GPS, VHS, sleeps up to 10 people. Bright and roomy, \$89,900. 632-4321.

160. HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT

1984 KENWORTH logging truck. 400 cat inframe, 400 hr, new front dif. 15 spd. OD. 85% rubber; heavy cab guard. 1985 par-pac dozer. Good condition. \$25,500.00 firm. 1-604-699-8442.

1985 INTERNATIONAL 5 Ton Diesel Van c/w power tail gate. Just completed the Commercial MVI with full service. Asking \$18,000. PHone 638-8111

1989 CAT 225B. Heel boom log loader. New running gear. New stick cylinder. Service records available. Etc. Contact Mark at Wajax industries 638-1850. Or view at Wajax Industries, 3830 Sharples.

9UD6 CAT, \$8,500. D6 OR larger brushblade, \$ 2,500. OCS Cat, loader, bucket, blade, \$4,800. New air compressor, upright, 140 PSI working pressure, \$900. Large Brinks shop compressor, \$2,200. Lincoln welder on trailer, 200 amps, \$2,800. Lincoln welder 300 amps, \$2,000. Lincoln 300 amps, 3 phase, cheap! 2 Onan diesel lightplants, 6 kw, near new, \$ 1,600 each. Other lightplants from 2 kw-5 kw. C.J5 Jeep, c/w snowblade, \$3,800. 2 large aluminum boats 1-604-697-2474 or 697-2720.

180. PETS

PUREBRED STAFFORD Shire/Bull Terrier puppies 2 months old. Shots and dewormed, \$100.00 call after 6:00pm 635-5382

READY TO go German Sheppard cross puppies have both parents. Call 635-7993. If not home please leave message

SHOW QUALITY Australian Terrier, male, 6 months, personality plus. call 846-9592 evenings

SOUTH AFRICAN Pygmy hedgehog. Male, 3 months old, \$70.00 with cage. \$100 with 20lb. commercial hedgehog food. 1-604-692-3553.

THE TACK store. Everything for the horse lover. Gifts, harness, saddlery, 4 kms. out of Telkwa on Skillhorn Road 846-9863.

Rockhaven Kennel Supplies
Suppliers of NutriMax Dog & Cat food We Deliver
Doc & Denise 635-4084 Rob & Shannon 635-6869
Rock solid service that is worth the call.

190. LIVESTOCK

300 BRED Heifers. Bred to Black Angus & Lino Bulls Preg. tested. Start calving Mar. 1 - May 10. \$850.00 each Ph: Alf King 992-3048.

EMUS EMUS EMUS, chicks of 1995. Bonded pairs of 1994, blood sexed, reasonable priced. Also Akita pups. 694-3789.

LLAMAS, LLAMAS, Llamas. The ultimate livestock. Yearling males for sale. Make excellent packers for hikers, hunters, mushroom pickers and trekking companies. Ideal guardians for sheep in coyote country. Do you have a problem with coyotes killing sheep? Your investment will pay off in no time. Excellent 4H prospect. Spin, weave or knit beautiful fibre into fashionable garments. Exciting investment opportunity. Invest in Llamas today. For more information call Northwestern Llama Ranch. Phone/fax 604-638-0662.

ONE WILKINS min stock 2 horse angle trailer. New rubber. New mats, recent paint. Excellent condition. Selling price \$4,000. Call 567-9813, Vanderhoof.

REINING QUARTER Horse for sale. Registered ten year old Sorrel gelding shown at heritage classic shows in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and will be shown at Sask. Stakes and Futurity on October 21/22 in Moose Jaw. Reining, western riding, barrel racing, trail - he wins wherever he goes and is also a good heading horse. Sired by Watch Joe Leo Bar (Two-eyed Jack breeding) out of a King-bred - Asking \$7000. (204) 236-4428 Highmoor Bros. Ltd., Bowman, Manitoba.

SCOTISH HIGHLAND calves (3), \$1350.00. Llamas, 1 stud, \$2500.00. 1 female \$7500.00, pair red Golden Pheasants \$95.00 obo. on all. 1-604-694-3456.

SHEEP AND lambs for sale cheap 635-3383.

190. LIVESTOCK

WINTER HORSE pasture for 20 head \$10.00 per month, per head. Cummins Ranch South Hazelton. 842-5316.

200. FARMERS MARKET

RANGE FED happy pigs for sale. Ready to butcher. Cut to your specifications. Phone 635-4670 or 638-0478. Also, young rouen ducks (pairs), Rabbits (polish and mini-rex).

220. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: ONE pair of men's prescription eye glasses in case found on Agar. Call 638-8217.

LOST: MALE Kitten 3 1/2 months old. 4400 block of Park. Long black hair with white stripe. Answers to "Kitty" 638-078

230. PERSONALS

EXECUTIVE LACE Escorts - available 24 hours - 635-1587. Servicing Kitimat till midnight.

HOT SINGLES Terrace! Awaits your call 1-900-451-3560 ext 1285. \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall 602-954-7420.

IF ALCOHOL is the problem, many have found help with ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Phone 635-6533.

JEHOVAHS WITNESSES is there something about the Watchtower that makes you uneasy but don't know what it is? If so, you are not alone. Phone 1-847-4354 for recorded message.

LOOKING FOR love? In the classifieds? Writer researching article. If you've ever placed or answered a personals ad, I'd like to hear from you. Confidentially assured. Box 300, c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle, Terrace V8G 1S8.

PSYCHIC ANSWERS

LIVE & PERSONAL RATED #1 IN CANADA INSTANT ANSWERS TALK LIVE 1 ON 1
LOVE MONEY CAREER ACCURATE PSYCHICS
1-900-451-4055
24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC ANSWERS

FRIENDS OF THOUSANDS MULTI-TALENTED INTERNATIONAL PSYCHICS
• RELATIONSHIPS
• FUTURE
• FINANCE
• CAREER
LIVE 24 HOURS \$2.99/MIN 18+
1-900-451-3783

ARE YOU SAFE?

TERRACE TRANSITION HOUSE offers 24 hour safe shelter to women with/without children. You can call. Even just to talk.
Battering is not o.k. It is not o.k. for someone to hit you or push you or yell at you or scare you. You can be safe. There are safe places.
TERRACE TRANSITION HOUSE: 635-6447 24 HOURS A DAY

Executive Lace Escorts

Quality & Discretion Assured
Available 24 Hours 635-1587
Serving Kitimat 'till Midnight

We're Here to Help!



Victor Cavalheiro and Steve Butler work as a team to help you. Together they have over 50 years of sales experience. Come in today for all your personal/commercial vehicle needs.

McEwan GM
Terrace

TERRACE 635-4941 KITIMAT 632-4941
OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS PLEASE CALL 1-800-8MCEWAN*

120. RECREATION VEHICLES

14 FT. FIBREGLASS TRAVEL trailer \$2500.00, 638-7904.

1989 14 ft. Bonair Travel Trailer sleeps 2 adults and has childrens bunk. Fridge, stove, furnace, toilet & shower, full awning, 2 propane tanks and 2 spare tires. This unit is in excellent shape. Please call 638-8492 evenings. \$7800 OBO.

1994 YAMAHA VK 540, as new, 670 kms, c/w high & low range & reverse, hand & thumb warmers, spedo ski skins, cover & spare belt. Call 632-6507.

8 1/2 SLUMBER QUEEN Camper, 4 burner stove/oven, 3 way fridge, hot water & furnace, \$4200. OBO. 638-8922.

140. SNOWMOBILES

1990 PHAZER II, LE, longtrack. Electric start, ski skins, well maintained. Excellent shape \$3800.00 obo. 1-604-692-4332 Eves.

1995 FORMULA SL. paddles, short track, cover. Very low mileage. Perfect condition. \$5490.00 evenings 635-7400.

1995 PHAZER ST, Longtrack, low Km, Power reads, cover, \$5900.00 1995 VMAX 600ST Longtrack, pipes, cover, low Km. \$7200.00 ph.635-0905

SNOWMOBILE: 1994 Vmax 600 Includes ski skins & cover. 1 1/4" track extra belts. Like new only 1100km asking \$ 7,000 Leave Name & Phone # @635-4889

160. HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT

668C CLARKE Line skidder. Good working condition. 847-4529.

90,000 LB live heal log loader for hire or for sale in excellent shape. Paul (604) 898-3346.

FOR SALE John Deere 440A Skidder and parts 1-604-832-1902.

JOHN DEERE grapple skidder for hire. 1-604-892-3002.

PORTABLE SAWMILL carriage with power saw - still 090. \$1480.00 evenings 635-7400.

170. FARM MACHINERY

1988 GMC 5 ton, grain box and hoist, 366 motor, propane, \$15,000. 4 horse trailer, new tires. \$3500. 847-8259.

180. PETS

BEAUTIFUL DALMATION puppies. Pure bred CKC registered, tattooed, dewormed, inoculated, born Sept. 29. Quality family dogs. 604-842-6492

BEAUTIFUL POODLES and pekineses pups. Ready to go. \$375. Please call: 845-7467 and leave a message.

CKC REGISTERED Chocolate Lab Puppies. Ready November 4. \$500. Williams Lake, B.C. 1-604-298-3698.

FOR SALE Purebred boxer puppy. Phone 635-9238. Ready to go!

230. PERSONALS

SWAYING PALMS, warm breezes, white sandy beaches - If you're planning a Caribbean vacation for January and don't want to pay singles surcharge rate - I'm looking for a female traveling companion - reply to Box 38 c/o The Terrace Standard 4647, Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 3Z9.

250. CARD OF THANKS

MISS TERRACE 1995, Miss Terrace Princess, and Miss Judge's Award would like to thank all of the merchants of Terrace for their donations and gifts. They were greatly appreciated. Thank you for your support.

280. BUSINESS SERVICES

ATTENTION SMALL businesses, why pay high accounting fees for your bookkeeping needs? For confidential, professional bookkeeping service. Manual or Computer call 635-9592.

230. PERSONALS

SINGLES INTRODUCTION! All nationalities for friendship or marriage. We understand and we care, strictly confidential. Tired of being alone? Call 1-604-983-4880 today!

SINGLES INTRODUCTION! All nationalities for friendship or marriage. We understand and we care, strictly confidential. Tired of being alone? Call 1-604-983-4880 today.

WMC LOOKING for other males to fulfill their man to man fantasies. For safe & discreet encounters. Call 635-3626 evenings or weekends.

230. PERSONALS

Hi Lesley!!
Your 40th has come and gone but life gets better from now on. We done ya kid! Many Happy Returns of November 5

Rick & Paul King FOUNDATION
This Foundation is committed to financially supporting community recreation projects and programs including the addition of a Second Sheet of ice.
For information call 635-6948 or write to Rick and Paul King Foundation, P.O. Box 203, Terrace, BC, V8G 4A6.
The Rick and Paul King foundation is a registered non-profit society and is registered as a charity with Revenue Canada.

250. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
The B.C. Seniors Games Zone 10 would like to thank Andy and all the staff at Safeway for their assistance and support with our monthly hamburger sales last summer.
All of you were friendly, helpful and courteous. It was greatly appreciated.
We also thank the people of Terrace for their patronage.
B.C. Senior Games Zone 10
Winner 400 Club - Janet Postak of Terrace

270. OBITUARIES

Bertha (Dolly) Cecilia (Nee Ullock) Deane
Died Oct. 11/95 at Mills Memorial Hospital
Survived by daughters Donna (John), Carolyn, Cindy - grandchildren Troy & Liza, Jeri, Tobl, Garrett, Eric & Trislan & many great grandchildren.
Sisters Ann Barnett (Ontario), Francis Salamo (Van., Wash.) Margaret Parks (Brantford, Ontario), brothers Alexander Ullock (Chatham, N.B.), Tom Ullock (Bridgewater, N.S.) and her adopted family Sandy, Keith, Holly Anne & Tim Norman.
Upon the passing of (Dolly) Bertha C. Deane I would like to thank Dr. Hsu, Kathy, all the nurses & staff of Mills Memorial Hospital.
The wonderful Hospice workers who were always there. The lab, cancer society, and the many organizations who were involved, friends & neighbours, home support (Dorothy & Carol) and home nursing, Joe Kliss for his support. My husband Keith for all his hard work as executor & Holly Anne and Tim for always being there. Pastors Deane Houghton, Jim Cain and Lance Stephens for their Spiritual Guidance and my Mom, Alice Sleeth for all her love and support. I would also like to thank Maggie MacKay from MacKay's funeral services for all her help.
Yours in Friendship
Sandy Norman
Guardian

Buying? Selling? Looking for Services? Use the Terrace Standard Action Ads. We Get Results!!
Over 8,000 homes every Wednesday \$5.00/issue prepaid \$12.00/3 issues prepaid \$15.00/6 issues prepaid (GST included, 20 word classified)
Clip, Mail or Fax...
Classification _____
1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____
5. _____ 6. _____ 7. _____ 8. _____
9. _____ 10. _____ 11. _____ 12. _____
13. _____ 14. _____ 15. _____ 16. _____
17. _____ 18. _____ 19. _____ 20. _____
Additional Words _____
Please print your ad with one word per box. Add 20¢ per word over 20 words, Bold \$2.00, box rental \$6.00
Name _____
Address _____
Postal Code _____ Phone _____
Method of payment: Cheque Money Order Visa
Fax 638-8432 or Phone 638-7283
PRINT CLEARLY AND USE DARK PEN FOR GOOD FAX REPRODUCTION
Deadline Friday 5 pm prior to Wednesday publication
TERRACE STANDARD
4647 Lazelle Ave. 638-7283

CAREERS

280. BUSINESS SERVICES

NOW OPEN - The Floor Store in Burns Lake. Featuring Rollends or choose from a wide selection of Carpet and Lino samples. We also carry underlay adhesives, metal trim, and more. Locally owned and operated. Open Wed. - Sat. 8:30 - 6 692-3143 or 692-4141.

RAINBOW BOBCAT & Snow Removal, 8" and 12" earth auger, backhoe, levelling, backfilling and general clean-up. Reasonable rates. Call 638-0153 or 638-5805 (mobile).

TERRA BOBCAT services backhoe, 12"-18"-24", Augers 6"-9" -12"-18". Sweepers, concrete breaker, pallet forks, tracks, 5 ton dump, backfilling, levelling, clean up. 638-8638/mobile 638-3808.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE service, resumes, typing. Call C.J. Secretarial, after 4:30 pm or leave message on machine 638-8006 or fax 638-7912.

E & I RENOVATIONS
Exterior & Interior Renovations
Additions & Alterations, etc.
635-1645

CARTER ROOFING & SIDING
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Serving the North West
847-4116
Fax (604) 847-2664
Dallas Carter
Smithers, B.C.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT?
Bring us your old or unused gold jewellery & have it melted down. A beautiful new piece of jewellery can be created just for you or a special someone on your Christmas list. Come & see us today - we'd love to show you the possibilities.
Open Fridays until 9 p.m.
HARRIS & WICK

Goldsmiths Ltd.
Prince Rupert 627-7000

DRYTOP GUTTERS
Specializing in 5" continuous aluminum gutters. Soffit/Fascia Installation
SERVING TERRACE & KITIMAT
Roofing and Siding Installation and Repairs
Call Steve 638-0838

Tim Hortons
ALWAYS FRESH
'Round The Clock Freshness
Make Your Choice From a Wide Variety of Baked Goods, Soups, Chili, Sandwiches and More... Made Fresh Daily. Enjoy Your Choice with Our Famous Coffee.
Two Locations To Serve You Better
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
635-2662
4655 Lakelse, Terrace
SKEENA MALL FOOD COURT MALL HOURS
You've Always Got Time For Tim Hortons

290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE. Better health, more time for yourself, it is all possible with our network marketing opportunity. Become part of a growing company that is making a difference. For a free tape call 24 hours 1-800-714-7601.

BUSINESS SERVICES

BODY CARE

Put Beauty At Your Fingertips
Michele's Body Care
Specializing in: Facials, Body Waxing, & Nail Care
638-1949
Owner: MICHELE CLARKSON
3992-A Old Lakelse Lake Drive, Terrace, B.C.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Minolta Business Equipment



MINOLTA

Ohms 'N' Watts
#4 5002 Pohle Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4S1
ph: (604) 638-8390
fax: (604) 635-9127

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT • COPIERS • FAX MACHINES

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NORTHLAND COMMUNICATIONS LTD.



- Marine Radios
- Telephone Systems
- Repeater Systems

#4 - 5002 Pohle 638-0261

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Chimo Phone for experienced and Speedy Service
DELIVERY & EXPEDITING
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Anytime Anything Anywhere
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DESKTOP PUBLISHING

Desktop Publishing by Lee Burkitt
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Business Image Design • Small Volume Publishing
Computer Tutoring
Night Owl Print Design

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TRAFLO ELECTRICAL SERVICES
CAM SIMON
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL RENOVATION, REPAIRS
(604) 638-1566
FAX (604) 638-8820 24 HR. SERVICE

HOSPITALITY EQUIPMENT

Hotel & Restaurant Hospitality Equipment
From A to Z (and all the T-T's)
Three T Industries
4603-A Graham Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1A5
"We can 'T' anything up"
James Thomsen Telephone 604-638-1017
Fax 604-638-1012

OPTOMETRIST

VICTOR P. HAWES
OPTOMETRIST
638-8055
#1 - 4748 Lakelse, Terrace
(Also with locations in Smithers and Houston)

TILE & MARBLE

NORTHWEST TILE & MARBLE
25 Years Experience
In Doing Kitchens, Bathrooms, Countertops, Backsplashes, Patios, Floors, Family Rooms, Fireplaces, Steps, Walls, & Entries
Residential & Commercial Repairs
Specializing in:
Marble, Glass Blocks and Tile
Providing Friendly Professional Help to the Homeowner
Gary Christiansen Phone/Fax: **635-9280**

290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT Riverside Groceries, Bottle Depot, cooler, gas, etc. 1998 Queensway Drive. Phone Mr. de Melo 635-6565.

FOR SALE: well established food service outlet with very good clientele. Turn key operation. Selling only do to medical reasons. 638-1838 and leave a message.

RESTAURANT FOR lease at Houston Motor Inn. Call: Houston: 1-604-845-7112. Ask for Gary.

STONE JEWELLERY/ carving business. Suitable for either home business or downtown location. Present owners moving. Also selling lapidary equipment and rough stone. 604-847-9661.

TANNING BUSINESS for sale - full clientele-retail sales-rental income. Excellent opportunity for growth. Serious enquiries only 635-3071 (day) 635-2493 (evenings).

300. HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED in cosmetics, jewelry, home decor sales? Opportunity to double your earnings. Call Kathy 635-3066.

POSITION AVAILABLE for live out nanny in pleasant home. Non smokers, ref. required. Vehicle available, experienced preferred. 635-2415.

REQUIRED FULL and pt lifeguards. Please bring resume to Mt. Layton Hot Springs.

REQUIRED: PART time bookkeeper/ receptionist for a professional office. Please send a resume: to file #33 c/o The Terrace Standard.

THERMOJETICS & Incomel Complete Cellular nutrition body care. Gain energy, lose weight, enhance health & feel great! Product or Career Herbalife: 635-6363.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED grater operator. Reply to File #145, c/o The Terrace Standard.

INTERCONNECT

OFFERS DIFFERENT JOB SEEKING OPTIONS

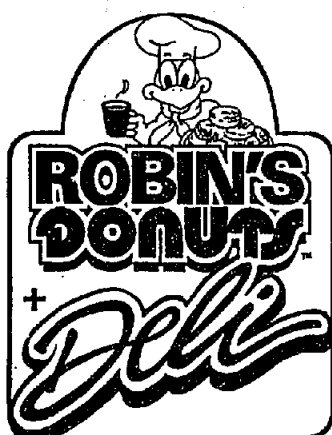
Phone us to see if we may be of assistance to you.

Phone 635-7995



INTERCONNECT
205-4650 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8
Telephone 635-7995 Fax 635-1516

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE IN KITIMAT, B.C.



With over 230 Restaurants Coast to Coast

Western Canada's largest donut franchise is opening a new location in Kitimat, B.C. This prime location offers an excellent earning potential for success-minded entrepreneurs.

With 20 years of experience behind the organization, Robin's Donuts will provide the training and support needed to prepare for a bright future!

For franchise information, Call Ken Ranta, Franchise Sales, Robin's Foods Inc. (807) 623-4453.

FREE - FREE - FREE

JOIN AVON FREE!
Offer Expires Nov. 11/95
CALL TODAY!
PATTI 638-0068

300. HELP WANTED

CASUAL PART time dishwasher for Sundays and Mondays at Mount Layton Hot Springs. Call 798-2518.

CHRISTMAS IS here. Sales are high. Need extra \$\$\$, give us a try. Call Avon today. Patt - Terrace 638-0068 Linda - Prince George 964-9844.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Lose weight BEFORE Christmas this year! With safe, guaranteed. Herbalife products. Free Gift. Call CDT Health and Nutrition. 1-604-698-7319.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! earn \$300/\$900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring both men/women. Free room and board. Will train. Call, 7 days 1-504-641-7779 ext: 565 c-45

Looking for Child Care?

Skeena child care support program can help you make the right choice for your child. For information on choosing care and available options, call **Coco at 638-1113.**
A free service provided by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

WELCOME WAGON SINCE 1930

Your Welcome Wagon Hostesses for Terrace, B.C. are:

- Elaine 635-3018**
- Francine 635-2688**
- Nella 635-1605**
- Tanis 635-6459**
- Gillian 635-3044**

If you have moved to Terrace or have just had a new baby, or are getting married, just give one of us a call

Forest Planning Supervisor

Reporting to the Forest Planning Superintendent, the Forest Planning Supervisor will be responsible for the Higher Level Planning of a major Forest Licence including Management Plans, Forest Development Plans, Total Resource Plans, plans for other key non-timber resources, as well as providing representation on TSA level issues. You will ensure these plans are developed to meet Forest Practice Code standards and Corporate Forest Stewardship objectives, through effective liaison with the various ministries, affected First Nations, public and stakeholder groups. Opportunity also exists for significant involvement in the planning elements of TFL 5.

This position requires an innovative and adaptable individual with excellent organizational and communication skills and a strong integrated resource management background. Focusing on Higher Level Planning, you will work in a team environment to meet corporate planning and stewardship goals and all regulatory requirements.

- Interested applicants will:
- be registered with or eligible for registration with the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters.
 - have at least five years' experience in the industry and will be familiar with the requirements of the planning process.
 - have strong interpersonal skills.
 - a good working knowledge of GIS would be an asset.

Silviculture Supervisor

Reporting to the Silviculture Superintendent, the Silviculture Supervisor will be responsible for organizing and implementing various silviculture planning and operation programs on TFL 5 and our two Forest Licences. The planning portion of the job will consist of the development of silviculture prescriptions, silviculture budgets and five year silviculture plans. The operational program will consist of the organization and implementation of silviculture surveys, site preparation, planting, brushing and weeding and intensive program.

This position requires an innovative and adaptable individual with excellent organizational and communication skills and a strong integrated resource management background. Focusing on Silviculture, you will work in a team environment to meet corporate silviculture and stewardship goals and all regulatory requirements.

- Interested applicants will:
- be registered with or eligible for registration with the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters.
 - have at least three to five years' experience in silviculture and be familiar with the requirements of the silviculture planning process.
 - have strong interpersonal skills.
 - have strong computer skills.
 - have a demonstrated commitment to responsible forest stewardship.
 - a good working knowledge of GIS would be an asset.

These positions are located in Quesnel, B.C., a city servicing a population of 20,000 people. The community offers very affordable housing, modern recreational facilities and the perfect environment for the outdoor enthusiast.

Interested and qualified applicants should send their resumes in confidence by **November 17, 1995** to: **Human Resources Manager, Weldwood of Canada Limited, P.O. Box 2000, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3J5. Fax: (604) 992-2482.**



ACTION ADS

310. CAREERS

SECRETARY/TYPIST: Permanent part-time position for professional office. 20-30 hours/week, (incl some Sat mornings). Must have experience with MS Word/Works with Windows. Strong spelling/grammar skills required. Typing, answering phone, office management, etc. Mail resumes to: HW Hepburn, CA Box 888, Terrace, BC, V8G 4R2 or fax to 638-0330. No phone calls please.

WE ARE looking for persons who have the ability to call on our present customers and to establish new ones. Income in direct proportion with person's ability. Call Kathy for your personal interview. 635-3066.

YOU CAN start a new career at any age. We'll provide opportunity, you provide desire and good work habits. Call Kathy 635-3066.

330. NOTICES

NORMA MAY'S COLLECTIBLES from Telkwa moved to Scrooge's Secondhand store in Topley. Opening Tuesday Nov. 7, 10:00 am under Norma May's Collectibles, Antiques, New & Used. Tues-Sat. 10:00 am 6:00pm 696-3675 as of Nov. 9

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Friday, November 24 th
10 am - 9 pm
Saturday, November 25 th
9 am - 4 pm
Terrace Inn - Dolly Varden Room
Proceeds of table rental to
HEART FUND
Tables available for rent. Contact:
Shirley Chelan
635-5724 635-7721

330. NOTICES

ORIFLAME, EUROPEAN Natural based skin care/cosmetics - New Products. For a new catalogue call Dianne 638-1349

THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons. Fact or Fiction, Shadow or Reality. Phone 847-5758 for recorded message.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

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

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday Service 10:45
At The Thornhill Community Hall

Teens & Adults Bible Classes 9:30
Sunday's Cool Club 9:30
for ages 2-12



Adult Mid-week Bible Studies
Teens Youth Group
College & Careers
Cubby's Preschool and M.U.M.S.
program will resume in the fall.
Pastor Ron Rooker
Assistant Pastor Rob Brinson
Phone 635-5058

Blanket Yellowhead Classified

Your ad will appear in Terrace Standard
• Smithers Interior News
• Prince George Free Press
• Houston Today
• Burns Lake District News
• Vanderhoof Express
• Ft. St. James Caledonia Courier
One issue in seven communities for four weeks.

\$50.00 plus GST
50¢ for each additional word over 20 words. For non-commercial use only.

Call Classifieds at 638-7283



EARLY AD DEADLINE

Production schedules through the Remembrance Day long weekend will result in early advertising deadlines for Classified and Display ads.

DATE	DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING
Terrace Standard November 15/95	Thurs., November 9/95 5:00 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL...
TERRACE

STANDARD

4647 Lazelle Ave. 638-7283

HAIRSTYLIST

Hairbusters in the Skeena Mall has immediate openings for a few full or part-time stylists. Excellent earnings potential. Clientele not necessary. Please apply with resume to:
HAIRBUSTERS
Skeena Mall, Terrace.

JL Kochel Contracting Ltd.

SHOP SUPERVISOR

JL Kochel Contracting Ltd. is a major trucking/log contracting firm, with a large fleet of both logging and highway hauling trucks located in Vanderhoof, BC. Just 100 km west of Prince George. Vanderhoof is an extremely friendly, family oriented community, with many recreational activities. We are currently looking for the kind of individual who makes things happen. This person will possess strong management/interpersonal communication skills, be extremely well organized, have worked in a work order/inventory control environment, have previous experience in a shop supervisory position, have previous heavy duty transport mechanic experience, and be very well versed in compliance standards of BC inspection regulations, and National Safety Code requirements.

Duties include: maintaining a preventative maintenance program with accurate records, over seeing daily operations of mechanical staff, planning and evaluating future maintenance/parts/ and equipment needs, maintaining an inventory control system, and maintaining a positive relationship with suppliers.

JL Kochel Contracting Ltd. offers an attractive salary and generous benefit package. Interested applicants should submit a resume by November 17, to Fax(604)567-2212 or mail:
John L. Kochel, President
JL Kochel Contracting Ltd.
Box 363
Vanderhoof, BC V0J 3A0

320. WORK WANTED

20 YEARS inventory control/shipping/receiving. Heavy equipment operator certificate, IFA level 3/ will relocate. Gord 632-5925.

COMEDY ENTERTAINMENT. Parties, events, juggling, magic, music with a zany character. 15 years international experience will travel. Reasonable rates. Roger 692-7277 (Burns Lake).

EXPERIENCED LOADER/OPERATOR for snow removal or logging. Good References. ask for Jerry @ 635-3783

WATER CORRECTION

In this week's Christmas Tradition flyer the copy for the 'Aqua Select' Water Filter on page 14 should have read \$12.97 with \$2 in-store kiosk coupon. The price without the coupon is \$14.97. There is no manufacturer's rebate on this item. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused
Kmart Canada Limited.

FULL PHASE Mechanical Logging Contractor, has all equipment required to produce 15-20 loads/day stump to dump, looking for winter work. Excellent references. Contact 604-672-6500. Fax 604-672-672-9944.

JOY-YES!! DIRT-NO! Thorough efficient, trustworthy, I do windows. Call Joy at 638-2095.

NEW TO the area. Drywall Doctor. Call: Houston: 1-604-845-3313 for all your drywall needs.

PAINTER 15 yrs. experience. Interior, exterior, low rates for seniors. 635-3783. Ask for Jerry for free estimates.

PAINTER WORK wanted call 635-3783



WOOD STRIP CANOE available. Complete packages. Fiberglass repair on small boats. Polyester or epoxy-resin. Ask about oak trims. 638-1701.

BARB'S CLEANING SERVICE

Do you need a professional dependable, reliable lady to clean small to mid size offices?
• FREE ESTIMATES •
FEW OPENINGS FOR HOUSE CLEANING
635-6197

330. 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 635-3646.

 4740 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 1R6 

Salutes **THE CARRIER OF THE MONTH**



DUSTIN SCHIBLI

Delivers in the 4600 Block of Straume, Scott, Loen and 3400 to 3600 Block of Sparks. The Terrace Standard is proud to announce that

Dustin is our "Carrier of the Month for October".

The Terrace Standard wants you to be part of our team. To be a carrier fill in the form below.

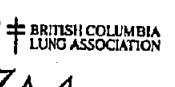
Name: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____

Drop or mail this form to: 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, BC V8G 1S8 or call 638-7283.

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE
DREAM WORKSHOP Nov. 11th 10am-3pm. INTRODUCTION TO HEALING WORKSHOP Nov. 18-19. For more information and registration call or drop by. 3611 Cottonwood 635-7776

Support the Christmas Seal Campaign

For more information on lung disease or to make a donation, call 731-LUNG or toll-free 1-800-665-LUNG



HOME BASED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ELAD P. POKEDER
• Asphalt Roofs
• Carpentry
FREE ESTIMATES/NO OBLIGATION
Phone 635-6891

STATEMENTS Financial Services
• Bookkeeping • Financial Statements
• Payroll Service • Income Taxes
• Government Forms & Remittances
Prepared by 5th level Certified Management Accountant
Linda Marshall • Call 638-7878

GHM DRAFTING
COMPUTER DRAFTING
• Residential • Small Commercial
30 Years Experience
638-6310 (Fax) 635-1247
Gerard H. Michaud
4936 Park Ave., Terrace

TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT!
New 18" RCA Mini Dish
Superior Quality Picture & Sound
STARVISION
SATELLITE SYSTEMS
FOR PRICING AND PROGRAMING CONTACT KARAM at (604) 635-4457

NORTHERN TELESCOPES
Owner: Brian McNair
TELESCOPES, BINOCULARS, ACCESSORIES
PRIVATE TUTORING, STAR PARTIES
Site 38, Comp 33, RR #2 Terrace, B.C. V8G 3Z9
Phone/Fax: 604-635-1854 Pager #: 638-3005

Colesce Lingerie
LEONA KLEIN
635-5097
Fine Designer Fashions Petite to Plus
• Home Parties • Hostess Discounts
• Catalogue Orders • Full or Part-Time
• Bridal Shows • Employment Opportunities

Chad Miller Computer Tutor
Private instruction for adults or children
638-1585

Schneider's POPCORN PARTIES INC.
JOHN & HEATHER AUSTIN
DISTRIBUTOR
4815 Scott Avenue Terrace, BC V8G 2B5 (604) 635-2365
Poppers/Popcorn/Spices/Candy Corn/Coconut Oil

Get the brochure that gives you shopping at your convenience.
AVON
Linda Bangay
YOUR INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE
635-9138 TELEPHONE
Regal catalogues also available on request

Forbidden Pleasures
-Lingerie -Massage Oils
-Kamasutra Products
-Bubble Bath and more
Sold privately through house parties
HOSTESS DISCOUNTS
CALL LANA 638-8098

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS
Adult Ballet Classes
(Flynn School of Ballet)
Inquiries 635-1674
Tania or Harold (members of Time Soc.)

THE SOAP EXCHANGE
You can save 50% and more by using our top-quality cleaning products!
✓100% biodegradable ✓Great for Septic Tanks
✓Money-back guaranteed
✓All Containers Re-used & Recycled
For free delivery or pick up Call **635-7861**

Harmony Clowns
638-8608
Jake & Jacquie Terpstra
3987 Kerby Street, Terrace, B.C.
"Gyzmo" and "Pebbles"
BIRTHDAY PARTIES - PICNICS - SPECIAL EVENTS
BALLOON DECORATING FOR WEDDINGS & MEETINGS
Leave the Decorating and Clowning to Us!

D.J. Odor-Miser
•Eliminating foul smells •Our products are organic based and environmentally friendly
•Residential • Industrial • Commercial • Marine • Auto
•Free Estimates • One call away for fresh air •Serving the great Northwest from Prince Rupert to Smithers
Jan Sunberg Phone: 635-1112
3514 Clore Ave. Ph. 638-5457
Terrace, B.C., V8G 3M4 Fax: 635-1193

FALL/WINTER 1995
Home Parties
Hostess Discounts - Gifts
100% Cotton (Infant to Adult)
Kids Only
Bonnie Mercer 635-1900
Also Servicing Nass Valley Residents

PIANO OR VOICE LESSONS
Ellie Higginson, exp'd teacher.
T.I.M.E.
Phone: 638-1865
(Saturday lessons available in Kitimat)

E. R. Vallee
Lawn & Patio Furniture
Adirondack Style
4825 Kalam Lake Drive Terrace, BC V8G 4R6
(604) 638-0379

Budget Business Service
Sulta 1115
5331 McConnell Ave.
Terrace, BC V8G 4C2
Ph. 638-5457
Fax 638-5459
Bookkeeping, Desktop Publishing, Computer Training, Resumes, Etc.
We do everything including Windows (and DOS and Mac)

TERRACE HOME BASED BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL FALL FAIR - SAT., NOVEMBER 4TH
TO RENT A TABLE PLEASE CALL 635-5097 EVERYONE WELCOME - SPACES ARE LIMITED!

340 LEGAL NOTICES

BREAST HEALTH



- A monthly breast self-examination
- A yearly doctor's examination
- A yearly mammogram for women aged 40 or over



FOR SALE BY TENDER

1976 Hayes Fuel Truck
with tank.

To view please phone
635-7419

Written offers must be
submitted by November
15th to the Terrace Co-op
Administration Office or
the Terrace Co-op Bulk
Plant.

Lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.

LAND TITLE ACT

IN THE MATTER of Duplicate
Certificate of Title No. L760 to
THAT PART OF LOT 10 BLOCK 9
DISTRICT LOT 611 RANGE 5
COAST DISTRICT PLAN 3154
LYING TO THE SOUTH OF A
STRAIGHT LINE PARALLEL TO
A 90 FOOT PERPENDICULAR
DISTANCE FROM THE NORTH
BOUNDARY THEREOF
RUNNING THE FULL DEPTH OF
SAID LOT

WHEREAS, proof of loss of
Duplicate Certificate of title No.
L760 to the above described land,
issued in the name(s) of
Dennis Barbosa & Maria
Conceicao Barbosa

has been filed in this office, notice
is hereby given that I shall, at the
expiration-date of two weeks from
the date of first publication hereof,
issue a Provisional Certificate of
Title in lieu of the said Duplicate,
unless in the meantime valid
objection be made to me in
writing.

DATED at the Land Title Office, in
the City of Prince Rupert, B.C. this
20th day of October, 1995.

Kenneth Jacques
Registrar

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
NOVEMBER 1, 1995

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION

CONTRACT 9625-020
Arbor Forest Service Road
In accordance with the Contract dated July 13, 1995
BETWEEN
OWNER: Ministry of Forests and
CONTRACTOR:
White River Logging Ltd.
5155 Joffe Avenue
Terrace, British Columbia
V8G 5P1

This is to certify that the work described therein has been SUBSTANTIALLY PERFORMED on October 15, 1995. For all purposes under the contract, wherein the rights, duties and obligations of all parties concerned are described, and for all purposes under the Lien Legislation applicable to the place of work, Substantial Performance shall be regarded as equivalent to "Completed" as described hereunder

District Manager, Kalum Forest District, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION

CONTRACT E96-15-8955
Harper Forest Service Road
In accordance with the Contract dated September 1, 1995
BETWEEN
OWNER: Ministry of Forests and
CONTRACTOR:
Jock's excavating Ltd.
5124 McConnell Avenue
Terrace, British Columbia
V8G 4X1

This is to certify that the work described therein has been SUBSTANTIALLY PERFORMED on October 31, 1995. For all purposes under the contract, wherein the rights, duties and obligations of all parties concerned are described, and for all purposes under the Lien Legislation applicable to the place of work, Substantial Performance shall be regarded as equivalent to "Completed" as described hereunder

District Manager, Kalum Forest District, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1

NISGA'A ECONOMIC ENTERPRISES INC.
P.O. Box 220
New Alyansh, B.C. V0J 1A0
Telephone: 1-800-662-3361
Facsimile: 604-633-2568

Nisga'a Economic Enterprises Incorporated has applied for a Foreshore Permit at Nass Harbour.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
All that foreshore or land covered by water being part of the bed of the Nass River, Range 5, Coast District as shown outlined in cross bar attached and containing 10 hectares, more or less.

Intended use of foreshore would be moorage for a float camp approximately 90'x45'. Superstructure consisting of 9 bedroom camp, constructed of Atco modular units. Support facilities include 30'x60' pontoon barge, docking facilities 12'x60' floats. Float camp would be used for a sport fishing operation and to house ship loading crews.

Intended period of operation annually April 1 - November 30.
Sewage disposal would be handled in a 48 hour holding tank, discharged into Iceberg Bay. Other waste material would be handled with a shore based incinerator located on District Lot 3.

All inquiries can be addressed to:
Nisga'a Economic Enterprises Inc.
PO Box 220
New Alyansh, B.C. V0J 1A0
Telephone: 1-800-662-1343
Facsimile: 604-633-2568

REPAIRER'S LIEN ACT

Take notice that pursuant to Section 2 of the Repairer's Lien Act, a Linkbelt Model LS5800 Serial Number 15425 will be sold by private sale at Finning Ltd., 4621 Keith Road, Terrace, B.C. on November 23, 1995 to realize the indebtedness of Cecil Mercer in the sum of \$44,649.45. The unit may be viewed at Finning Ltd. yard in Terrace. Offers may be submitted in writing to H. Abreu Finning Ltd., Terrace, B.C. Highest of any offer not necessarily accepted.

Support the Christmas Seal Campaign

For more information on lung disease or to make a donation, call 731-LUNG or toll-free 1-800-665-LUNG

When you can't breathe, nothing else matters.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LUNG ASSOCIATION

Invitation to Tender

BC 21 Building BC, 21st Century

Invitation to tender to remove and replace approximately 7500 sq. ft. of existing floor coverings as per project specifications, at the Terrace BC Hydro building located at 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Tender forms and specifications are available from Joe Wisniewski at the above address. A site visit is arranged for November 14, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. Attendance at the site visit is mandatory to bid the contract.

Closing date for submission of tenders is November 17, 1995 at 11:00 a.m.

BC Hydro

BC Parks SITE VIEWING

The Ministry of Environment, Lands, and Parks invites interested parties to attend a site viewing of the campground and three day use areas located within Lakelse Lake Provincial Park. This site viewing will be used to view facilities within the four areas. At the end of this viewing a list will be established of interested parties. This list may be used at a later date when a request for proposals is advertised.

Information about this viewing may be obtained by contacting Tracy Walbauer, Senior Park Ranger, at (604) 798-2277 or writing to: BC Parks c/o 101-3220 Eby Street, Terrace, BC V8G 5K8. Lakelse Lake Provincial Park is located 20 km south of Terrace on Hwy. 37.

The site viewing will be held on November 14th at 10:00 a.m., starting at the Lakelse Lake Park Headquarters (across from the Lakelse Lake Picnic Site).

All interested parties must call the above office to pre-register prior to the site viewing.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 14, 1995, at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine commencing at 7:30 p.m. to receive representation from all persons who deem their interests to be affected by the proposed bylaw.

Thornhill Zoning Bylaw No. 194, Amendment Bylaw No. 381, 1995.

The purpose of this bylaw is to redesignate a parcel of land described as Lot 2, District Lot 2286, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 12074, from the Ru1 (Low Density Rural) zone to the Ru2 (Medium Density Rural) zone. The owners of the subject property are requesting the rezoning to address a proposal to subdivide into two parcels. The property is located at the intersection of Old Lakelse Lake Road and Ziegler Road in Thornhill as indicated on the sketch below.

The proposed bylaw may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, #300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, Except statutory holidays.

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine
635-7251

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A31208

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m., on the 23rd day of November 1995, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 23rd day of November 1995, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 6904 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Hal Lake - Forest Service Road (Thunderbird) in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 6904 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock 64%, Balsam 2%, Spruce 7%, Cedar 27%
TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: 23.63

This block will be Winter Harvested on frozen ground with a minimum snowpack of 0.3 metres, no exceptions.

This block has been engineered for a cable harvesting system.

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category two(2).

If there is no interest from Category two (2), registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

THE MINISTRY OF FORESTS IS ACCEPTING SEALED BIDS FOR THE SALE OF THE FOLLOWING:

- 1 - tank, 986 gallons, steel, fuel or water
- 1 - tank, 946 gallons, steel, fuel or water, c/w steel pipe skids
- 1 - skidder tank, 279 gallons, steel fabricated
- 1 - tank, 490 gallons, steel, fuel or water, c/w stand.

Interested bidders can view the tanks at the Kalum Forest District Office compound at 5220 Keith Avenue, on November 17, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. Bids are to be made by sealed tender, and received at the Kalum Forest District Office of the Ministry of Forests at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1. The deadline for receiving tenders is 2:00 p.m., Thursday, November 23, 1995. Any bids received after 2:00 p.m. will be returned unopened to the bidder.

All bids must be accompanied by certified cheque in the amount of the bid. Cheques are to be made payable to the "Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations". Separate bids are to be made for each tank.

Tenders will be opened at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, November 23, 1995. Successful bidders will be notified immediately after the tender opening. Unsuccessful tenders will be returned to the bidders along with the certified cheques.

Questions regarding the above can be directed to Joe Katasonoff or Steve Westby at 635-9735.

DISTRICT OF KITIMAT RECREATION DEPARTMENT
PARK RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

The District of Kitimat Recreation Department invites Proposals for the purpose of operating recreational facilities within the Radley Park Campground and Hirsch Creek Park.

The Parks are located within District of Kitimat boundaries on Highway 37.

The Radley Park Facility consists of a 56 site campground, small day use area and a boat reception area. Hirsch Creek Park consists of 10 campsites, a day use area, sports fields and a beach area.

Proponents are advised that:

1. Park Lands, facilities and resources shall remain in the ownership of the District of Kitimat.
2. The District of Kitimat reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals submitted.

The "Proposal" documents may be obtained after November 3, 1995 from the District of Kitimat Offices located at 270 City Centre, Kitimat, B.C., V8C 2H7.

A mandatory Site Visit, for Registered Proponents, will be held on November 13, 1995 at Radley Park, starting at 10:00 a.m.

Closing date: **Friday, December 1, 1995 at 4:30 p.m.**

For further information, please contact Mr. Joe Iannarelli, Director of Recreation at 632-2161.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Second Sheet of Ice Referendum

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine of a vote to be taken on the following question: "Are you in favour of increasing the requisition for the Terrace Arena and Swimming Pool Complex specified area with Electoral Area E and a defined area of Electoral Area C as participants, to participate with the City of Terrace by sharing in the capital cost of the 'Terrace Second Sheet of Ice and Leisure Sheet Project' which will have a borrowing limit of \$2,120,000?"

General Voting Day:
November 18, 1995, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Area E - Thornhill Elementary School
Area C - Clarence Michiel Elementary School
Mt. Layton Hot Springs
Thornhill Elementary School

Advance Voting Day:
November 8 & 15, 1995, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
at City of Terrace Municipal Office
November 17, 1995, 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
at Mills Memorial Hospital

Only those electors who meet the **Municipal Act** requirements for Resident Electors and Non-Resident Property Electors may vote.

Eligible Resident Electors

- 18 years of age or older on the general voting day.
- must be a Canadian citizen.
- must be a resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months prior to general voting day.
- must be a resident in the specified area 30 days prior to general voting day.

Non-Resident Property Electors

- must not be eligible to register as a resident elector for the specified area.
- 18 years of age or older on the general voting day.
- must be a Canadian citizen.
- must be a resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months prior to general voting day.
- must be the registered owner of real property within the specified area at least 30 days prior to the general voting day.
- must not be disqualified under the **Municipal Act** or any other enactment from voting in an election.

If you qualify as a Non-Resident Property Elector and you wish to vote on general voting day you must have obtained a Non-Resident Property Elector Certificate. The deadline for obtaining this certificate was November 3, 1995.

Scrutineers
Persons interested in volunteering as a scrutineer, for or against the bylaw, must apply to the Chief Elections Officer, care of the Regional District office between November 6 and November 15, during regular business hours.

A Scrutineer must be an Eligible Voter within the voting area. For more information on the requirements and procedures for making application, please contact:
Mrs. Elaine Johnson, Chief Elections Office at 635-2985, or
Mrs. Verna Wickie, Treasurer, Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 635-7251, during regular business hours.

Bylaw No. 380 is available for inspection by electors at the office of the Regional District during regular business hours.

Elaine Johnson
Chief Election Officer

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE BYLAW NO. 380

A bylaw to authorize a submission to the electors within Electoral Area E and the defined area of Electoral Area C on the question of participating in the Terrace Second Sheet of Ice and Leisure Sheet Project.

WHEREAS the Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine has established, by Bylaw No. 27 as amended, a specified area for the purpose of sharing in the costs of the Terrace Arena and Swimming Pool Complex and recreation programs associated with the Recreation Complex;

AND WHEREAS the Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine has been requested, for the specified area, to participate in the Terrace Second Sheet of Ice and Leisure Sheet Project and share the costs with the City of Terrace;

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:-

1. A poll shall be taken of the electors qualified to vote within Electoral Area E and the defined area of Electoral Area C in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Act to determine whether or not the electors wish to participate in the Terrace Second Sheet of Ice and Leisure Sheet Project for Electoral Area E and the defined area of Electoral Area C with the City of Terrace.
2. The question on the ballot shall read:
"Are you in favour of increasing the requisition for the Terrace Arena and Swimming Pool Complex specified area with Electoral Area E and a defined area of Electoral Area C as participants, to participate with the City of Terrace by sharing in the capital cost of the 'Terrace Second Sheet of Ice and Leisure Sheet Project' which will have a borrowing limit of \$2,120,000."

YES () NO ()

This bylaw may be cited as the "Terrace Second Sheet of Ice and Leisure Sheet Project Referendum Bylaw No. 380, 1995".

Score Board

Men's Recreational Hockey

Recreational Division

October 31

Coast Inn Blades	8	Precision Builders Blues	5
All Seasons Lightning	8	Back Eddy Bullies	2

November 2

Skeena Hotel Sharks	9	Norm's Auto	3
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TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Coast Inn of the West	10	7	2	1	59	38	15
Skeena Hotel	9	7	3	0	71	53	14
Norm's Auto	9	4	3	2	44	47	10
Precision Builders	9	2	4	3	45	48	7
Back Eddy Pub	10	2	5	3	45	48	7
All Seasons	10	2	7	1	40	63	5

Oldtimers Division

October 29

NMI Okies	4	Riverside Wranglers	0
Terrace Timbermen	5	Convoy Supply	3

November 1

Terrace Timbermen	2	Riverside Wranglers	2
Convoy Supply	5	Northern Inn Okies	3

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Nth Motor Inn Okies	10	6	2	2	48	31	14
Convoy Supply	11	4	5	2	43	46	10
Terrace Timbermen	8	4	2	2	27	24	10
Riverside Wranglers	11	0	5	6	27	44	6

Terrace Minor Hockey

Atoms

October 27

Lazelle Mini-Storage	4	Drifters	2
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October 28

Centennial Lions	5	Kinsmen	3
All West Trading	5	All Seasons	5

SHOOTING 'Bushed Cassidy' takes it

A SPOOKY BIT of gun-play went on at the Terrace Rod and Gun Club range two weekends ago.

Sixteen IPSC shooters from as far away as Prince George donned appropriate dress Sunday, Oct. 29 and braved the chill air for the second Hallowe'en shoot, this year named "Witches' Brew" by match director Sarah Lambert.

Whatever Black Magic was used to ensure the blue sky and sunshine was greatly appreciated by all contestants.

As well as Prince George contestants, shooters came from Prince Rupert, Kitwanga, New Hazelton, and Houston.

Match Winner was Gunner "Bushed Cassidy" Christensen, followed by Ed "The Monk" Morris of Terrace.

Third place went to Marge Smith, also of Prince George, one of four ladies who participated this year, proving the sport is not just for boys.

Match results

Competitor	Match Pts
Gunnar Christensen	553.7
Ed Morris	428.3
Marge Smith	409.1
Robert Tiernan	398.8
John Skinner	378.8
Egan Wuth	368.1
Ron Fowler	364.7
C.Guidoriagao	360.9
Sarah Lambert	322.9
B.Hobenshield	315.4
George Carr	245.9
John Glencross	239.8
J.Christensen	237.5
Louise Folmer	218.5
Pierre Le Ross	153.0
Terry Morris	142.1

P.G. to host WHL all stars

PRINCE GEORGE will be the site of the 1995-96 Western Hockey League All-Star Game.

The All-Star break is scheduled for Jan 22-24, 1996. The game will be played on Tuesday, Jan. 23 in the new Prince George Multiplex.

It will be the first WHL All-Star Game since 1991 when the league's top players gathered in Calgary.

Selected stars of the west division will play against the best from the combined east and central divisions.

Player selections will be announced by mid-January, 1996.

Bantam reps blitzed in power play goal-storm

THE TERRACE INLAND Kenworth bantam reps suffered another tough loss to the Kitimat bantam reps on Friday, Oct. 27.

Terrace scored first once again and controlled the play through two periods and well into the third.

But while leading 4-2, Terrace was called on an unintentional major penalty, and during the next five minutes, Kitimat scored four power play goals.

Coaches said the 6-4 Kitimat win as a tough loss, but hopefully a learning experience.

The bantam reps were far more successful on Saturday against the juvenile 'B' team. They out-played a short-benched team, winning 10-3.

Terrace bantam reps are now off to tournaments in Whitehorse, Quesnel and Williams Lake over the next three weekends.

The TERRACE AND AREA COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL is inviting you to participate in development of a HEALTH CARE SERVICE PROVIDERS' ADVISORY COMMITTEE

This committee will be made up of those working in the health care field and will be of a multidisciplinary nature. Terms of reference are available.

Date: NOV. 15, 1995
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: SKEENA HEALTH UNIT AUDITORIUM

Phone: M. Lloyd, 635-5010 for further information.

Skaters get jolly

CHRISTMAS comes early this year to the Terrace Arena.

Practices are underway right now for the annual skating club's Christmas performance Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

The first half of the performance is called "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas." The second half is named "T" was the night before Christmas."

Close to one hundred children and adults are involved in the production, which features a cast of snowflakes, candycanes, elves, carolers, gingerbread cookies and even presents.

There will also be a number of solos. Jack Frost will weave his misty magic around the ice, courtesy of Shelby Stach. And his

equally chilly relative, Frosty the Snowman, played by Lee-Anna Huisman, will coax winter snows into the arena.

Dan Miller will play a somewhat slimmer version of St. Nick, ho ho ho-ing his way across the ice.

And to guide Santa's sleigh will be none other than Rudolph. Sabrena Harbey dons a bright red nose for this solo.

Any volunteers willing to paint props are asked to call the club office at 635-4047.

Tickets for the Christmas production are \$6 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children 12 and under. Kids three and under are free.

Tickets are available at All Seasons Sporting Goods, Central Gifts, Uniglobe Courtesy Travel and Flowers A La Carte.

FISH TALES

Esso TACKLE SHOP Esso

4640 KEITH AVENUE, TERRACE, BC

635-5667

LOCATED IN THE ESSO CARWASH

Fly Tying Course for Beginners

INSTRUCTOR: MARSHALL PERRIN

Cost \$25.00 for 4 - 2 hour sessions

Dates:	Start	Wed Nov. 22 7 to 9pm
	2nd	Wed Nov 29 7 to 9 pm
	3rd	Wed Dec 6 7 to 9 pm
	4th	Wed Dec 13 7 to 9 pm

Location: Fish Tales Tackle Shop
4640 Keith Ave.
Terrace, B.C.

A sign up sheet is in the store along with a list of materials needed



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- 190 HP 4.3L Vortec Engine
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- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
- Leather Interior
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- Floor and Roof Consoles
- CD Player, AM/FM 6-Speaker Stereo
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Seat Heater Ducts
- Power Locks, Windows, Mirrors
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Two Auxiliary Power Outlets for Phone, Computer or Fax
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Roof Luggage Carrier
- Cargo Security Shade and Cargo Net
- Rear Window Defogger & Intermittent Wiper/Washer

Check out the value

✓ GMC Jimmy SLT	\$36,770*
Grand Cherokee Laredo	\$38,090*
Explorer XLT	\$38,791*

Jimmy gives you more standard power, torque and pick up than Explorer and Grand Cherokee for thousands less.

* Prices are manufacturer suggested retail prices of comparably equipped vehicles including freight. Actual retailer price may vary. Competitive prices based on preliminary information and is subject to change. Licence, insurance and taxes are not included. Dealer may sell for less. Dealer order or trade may be required.

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