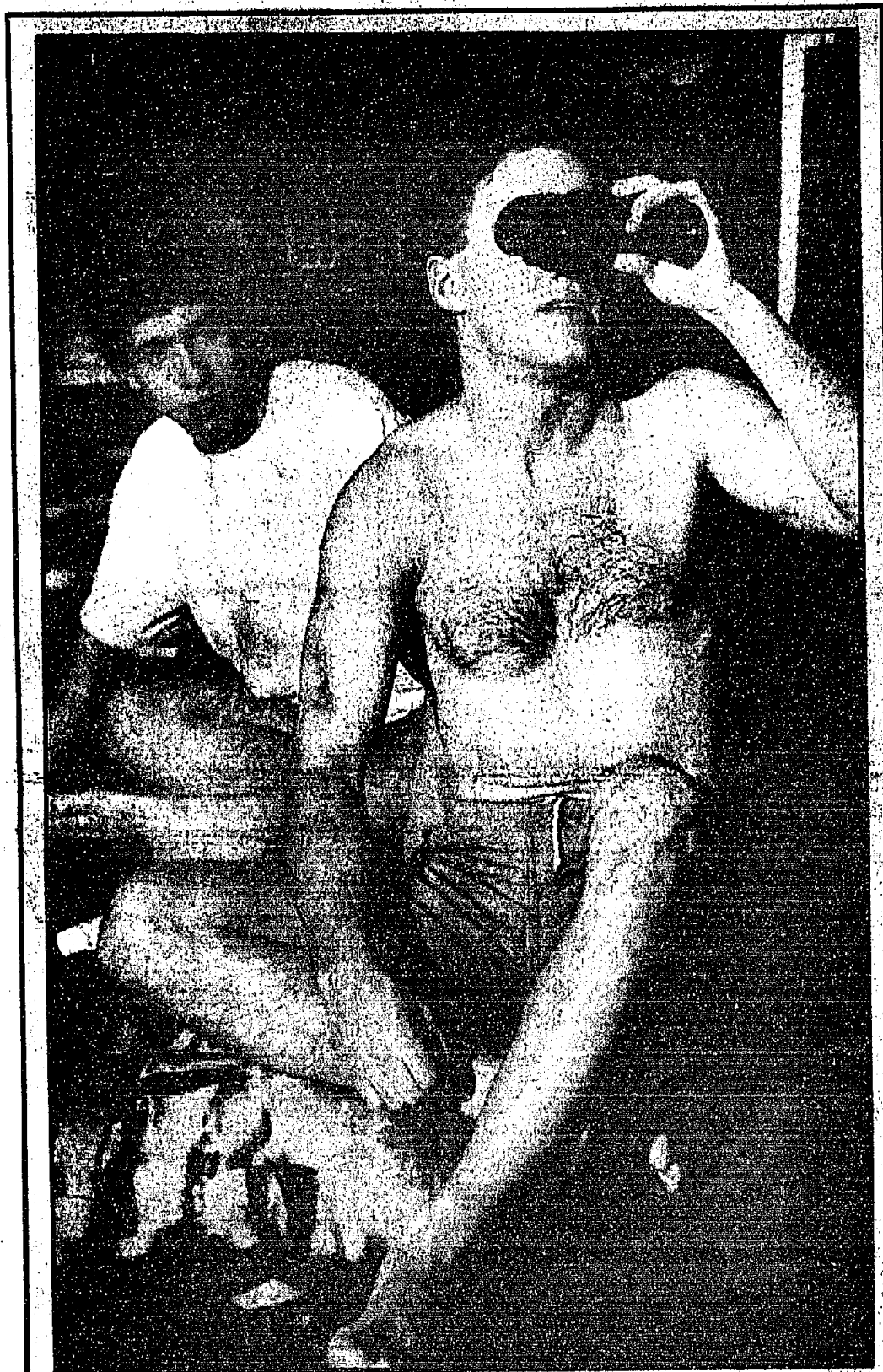



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No tricks here

HAPPY HALLOWE'EN was one of treats and not tricks for the youth groups from churches which support the Terrace Churches Food Bank. Brothers Glen and Brian Schlamp from the Alliance Church took part in the food gathering Oct. 31 and last week, were busy stocking shelves for this week's distribution. It's the first distribution for the 1991-1992 season.

Recyclers get boost

TERRACE — Terrace's beleaguered recycling depot is expected to receive a \$14,000 bailout from city council to keep it alive into the new year.

Council was expected to pass a motion last night authorizing a \$14,000 emergency grant to pay the depot's seven months of unpaid rent.

Alderman Rick King hammered out the agreement before the meeting, and anticipated near-unanimous support from other aldermen.

Under the deal, the Skeena Valley Recycling Society is to pay back 50 per cent of the grant by the end of 1992. Depot organizers expected to have to shut down the depot early next year without some kind of support.

"We figure we as a municipality have a responsibility to deal with it and it's going to cost money," King said. "It would cost way more to resurrect in later if it dies now. We'd be losing far more."

"This is just a matter of meeting our responsibilities in this community to ensure the society can survive," he added. "We don't want to see them close."

He said the grant will come out of the city's budget surplus due to lower than expected costs in other areas.

King says he is also working with Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht in an attempt to get money from Victoria for the depot.

He said he will also be looking for money for recycling in upcoming council meetings to prepare the 1992 budget.

"We'll see what we can do at the city level," King said.

He said Terrace's Recycling Advisory Commission may also provide some money to help the depot hire someone to take care of the its paperwork and administration on a part-time basis.

The Skeena Valley Recycling Society — which operates the depot — meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the library basement. They will be restructuring their board and taking on new members and new directors.

Loss of the depot could make it more difficult to start up new recycling ventures in the future.

"These guys have got momentum," King said. "If it goes down, you lose momentum and people grow skeptical. Then it costs twice as much time and energy to revitalize it again."

Giesbrecht echoed those concerns, and said he'll do what he can.

"It's going to be difficult to access money until cabinet is comfortable with the state of finances," he added. "I hope that doesn't take too long. The recycling depot in Terrace needs immediate help."

He suggested the depot probably wouldn't need continuing subsidies in the future if it gets through the current difficult period.



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Company gets road care nod

TERRACE — There'll be a new company handling road and bridge maintenance in the Stikine area north on Hwy37.

Yellowhead Road and Bridge, which has experience in the Prince George area, is the company with which the province has chosen to negotiate a contract.

NorRoadco, the company now doing the work, did not submit a bid when the contract came open.

The province and Yellowhead

will now work toward an interim and then a final agreement for a contract to come into place early next year.

North Coast Road Maintenance, the company losing the contract for the Terrace area, and Nechako Northcoast, which is taking over in Terrace, were unsuccessful bidders for the Stikine area.

The Stikine area contract is the last of the ones up for negotiation in the northwest.

Railway on display

TERRACE — Some people become model citizens. Others simply become models.

But yet others build models and one such group is putting on an open house this Saturday.

The group is the Skeena Valley Model Railroad Club and you can see their efforts between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 16 at 5012 Agar Ave.

"We've made considerable

improvements — a lot of scenery — since our last open house," says club spokesman Willy Schneider.

"We're looking forward to a lot of people turning out," he said.

Potential club members are always welcome, Schneider added.

Admission is by donation.



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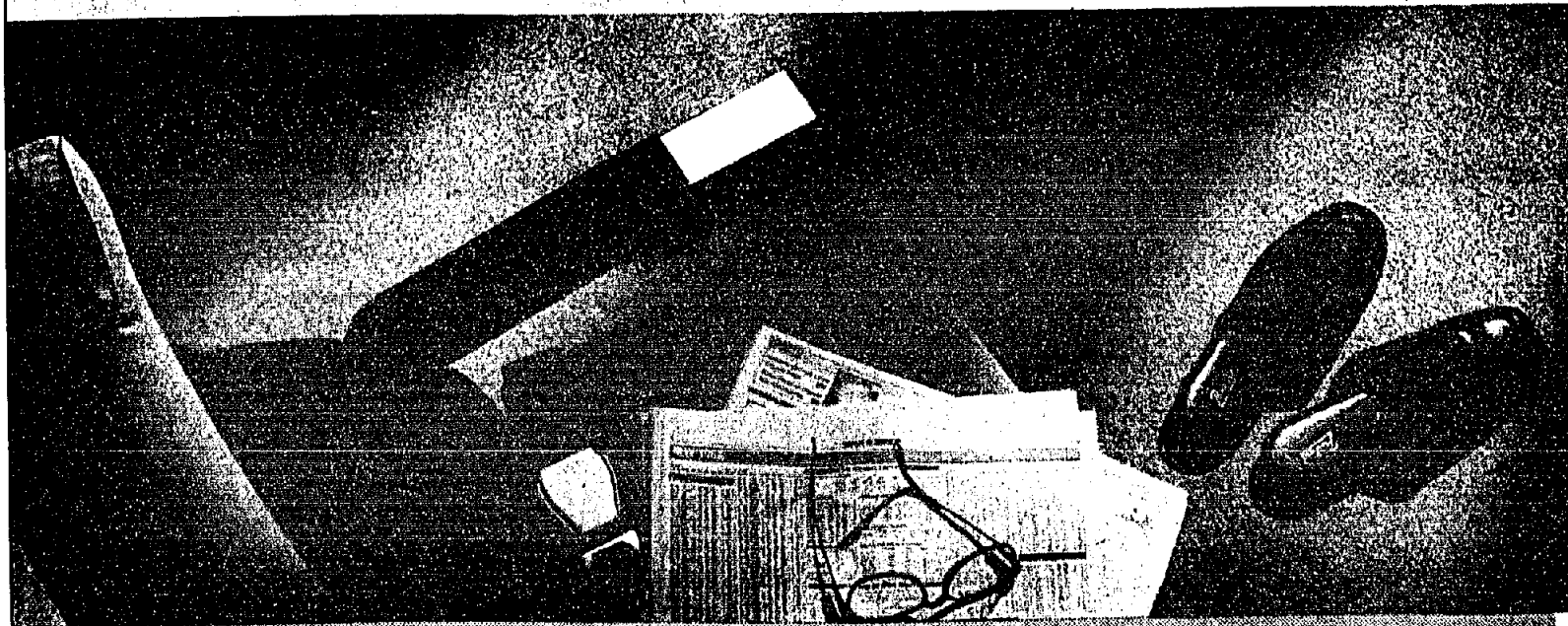
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Nyce loses B.C. chief bid

NISGA'A CANDIDATE Harry Nyce lost his bid to become the B.C. vice-chief to the Assembly of First Nations in recent AFN elections.

Musqueam band chief Wendy Grant defeated Nyce, collecting 64 votes to Nyce's 37 in the Oct. 25 election. Chiefs from around the province voted.

Nyce said he was happy with his showing, adding the Salish tribes of Vancouver Island voted as a block for Grant.

The Assembly of First Nations is the largest national lobby group of Canadian natives.

Windy Craggy foes multiply

THIRTEEN AMERICAN environmental groups have joined Canadian environmentalists' campaign to preserve the Tatshenshini River in the northwest corner of the province.

The groups include the U.S. National Audubon Society and the U. S. Sierra Club, and claim a combined membership of five million people.

Environmentalists oppose Geddes Resources' proposal for a large open-pit copper mine on Windy Craggy Mountain. They fear acid-mine drainage from mine tailings could contaminate the river and kill fish.

The groups say they will work to bring high-profile international attention to the issue of the mine and its possible effects on the Tatshenshini.

The next step in the development process will be the release of the various reviews of the proposal by federal, provincial and American agencies. Those departments have been reviewing Geddes' revised plan, which the company says addresses the acid-drainage fears.

Creek named for veteran

A LOCAL creek has been named for a Canadian casualty of World War II.

The creek, which flows south into the Shames River, is now officially known as Galloway Creek and is named for Bradford Galloway, a rifleman in the Canadian Army who was killed Oct. 18, 1944.

It is one of 29 geographical features included in this year's Remembrance Day list released by the Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographical Names.

To date, more than 800 features have been named after men and women who died in World War II.

Hospital mediation underway

A MEDIATOR will help find a way towards middle ground in negotiations between the Hospital Employees' Union and the Health Labour Relations Association of B.C. (HLRA).

Both sides agreed to a mediator last week as they continued to hurl barbs at each other.

HLRA president Gordon Austin accused the union of refusing to cut its demands to a "realistic level."

He claimed the union wants a \$6 an hour pay hike over two years, a 2.5-hour work week reduction and numerous benefit increases that would cost \$60 million.

The union accused the management team of continuing a hostile, confrontational approach that has stalled the talks.

The 29,000 HEU members involved in provincial bargaining have been without a contract since March.



RESCUE PRACTICE: Twenty firefighters from across the northwest were here last week for a five-day training course on extracting injured people from car crashes. They used hand tools and heavy hydraulic tools to cut victims out in hands-on

realistic situations at Northwest Community College. Scene assessment, safety and teamwork was stressed, said Terrace fire chief Bob Beckett.

Training centre wanted

TERRACE — Fire chief Bob Beckett wants Terrace to be the site of a regional firefighting and rescue training centre.

"Training people up here is very expensive mainly because of the high travel costs," he said. "If we had a training centre here it would

cut those costs and the program could be tailored to the area's specific needs."

Beckett said the provincial fire service advisory committee has called for the development of four such regional centres around the province.

"If we're at all serious,

now's the time to let it be known," he said. "Anything in the northwest would be better than what we've got."

Meanwhile, local firefighters are undergoing training this week at a workshop in extrication and rescue techniques.

Beckett said two instructors from Ontario and one

from Vancouver were brought in to teach the course. He said 20 students from around the northwest have registered.

The workshop is being held at Northwest Community College and includes field work as well as simulated rescues tomorrow.

Fire hall plan denied

TERRACE — Plans to build a volunteer fire hall at Lakelse Lake have been hosed down by the environment ministry.

Lakelse Community Association chairman Sandy Sandhals said the ministry's water management branch is "strongly discouraging" renovating an existing building for a fire hall/community centre because it's situated on the flood plain of Granite Creek.

Sandhals said the association is trying to convince environment ministry officials the

flooding hazard there isn't great.

"When I hear that stuff about the 200-year flood, I kind of snicker," Sandhals said. "It hasn't flooded up there ever that I can recollect."

The site is on Lakelse Lake Lodge Rd., near the intersection of Kreston Drive. Lakelse residents may have to look for a new site if the water management branch doesn't relent.

Even if the flooding roadblock raised by the environment ministry is over-

come, Sandhals says the fire hall is still some time away.

Cost estimates and detailed plans still have to be prepared, he said, and it remains to be seen whether residents will accept the higher taxes that will have to be paid for the fire hall.

"I think a lot of people haven't really delved into how much it will cost yet," Sandhals added. "We could be sitting with an awfully big tax bill."

The final proposal, when finished, will be put to residents in a referendum, he said.

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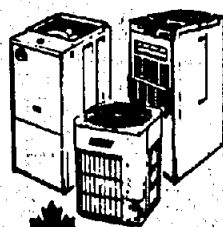
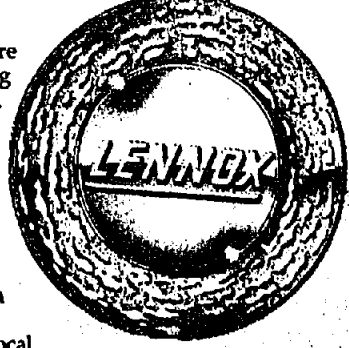
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EDITORIAL

Solemn Lesson

Jeepers. It even made the national newscasts. The riot on Hallowe'en, that is. At least that's what the dictionary says in describing the word as "a wild or turbulent disturbance created by a large number of people."

And it was wild and turbulent. Shopping carts were used to block the 4700 Block of Lakelse, windows were smashed in a number of stores and one adult was roughed up by some of the estimated 200 young people more interested in tricks than in treats.

To some people, the situation might have reminded them of the riots that ultimately caused the Kelowna Regatta to be cancelled for several years or the street carnage in Penticton of this past summer.

The RCMP have drawn a large amount of criticism from their inaction that evening. Despite having a larger than normal complement of officers on the streets that evening, no moves were made to break up the crowd or to make arrests.

In reality what the police did was probably the only thing they could have done. Once a crowd goes out of control there's not much any police force can do

unless it has sufficient numbers and sufficient equipment to deal with the situation. By blocking off the avenue, the police contained the scene to the best of their ability.

Of course, a little bit of prevention might have helped. But things like this occur rapidly. Singling out the key no-necks involved at the very start would have taken the steam out of the rest of the rabble. Yet crowd behaviour is curious and mysterious. Arrive a couple of minutes late, and what advantage the police might have had is gone.

That combination of ready and available shopping carts and rocks from the Ottawa St. construction was something nobody could have predicted. In a bizarre way, it shows that young people do have some initiative, despite whatever failings there may be in the modern education system. (Heaven help all of us if this Year 2000 stuff ever gets off the ground).

Finally, the events of Oct. 31 are proof that the veneer of civilization is thin at best of times. Perhaps, at some future date, it'll prove to be a lesson when the young people out there that evening endure having their own windows broken.



These students have their say

VICTORIA — This column is dedicated to the grade 9 and 10 students of Esquimalt High School who proved to me beyond the shadow of a doubt that the younger generation has all the promise we can hope for to make this world a better place than they found it.

Our paths crossed as a result of a column I had written about some young people protesting the logging of the Walbran Valley on Vancouver Island.

The young protesters had thrown themselves into the fray with all the fervor and dedication of which youth is capable. They blocked roads and chained themselves to vehicles. Some even went on a hunger strike. They continued their protests even in the face of Supreme Court orders to cease and desist.

In my column, I cautioned them, admittedly somewhat unkindly, not to commit illegal acts, and I accused some environmental groups of misleading the young people instead on counselling them to obey the court orders.

Reaction to the column was swift and not very complimentary. I still bear the scars. I was subsequently invited to speak to a grade 9 class at Esquimalt High and defend my column.

Last week, I received 19 letters from the students. Their teacher, Duncan Sutherland, had asked them to give a critique of my column as a class project. It is those letters I wish to deal with in this column. Unfortunately, space prohibits me from mentioning all of them.

Jill Gallineau writes: "Most teenagers know a lot about the environment, and we don't need people like you telling us we don't. We have a very active part to play for our future and our earth."

Yes, Jill, you do, but I would suggest that, perhaps, people like me also have a part to play.

From the Capital by Hubert Beyer

Heather Parker writes: "If loggers gave the kids a chance, they wouldn't be out there giving loggers a hard time by going on hunger strikes or jumping in front of trucks. If they listened to the kids, they would understand why they don't want the valley to be logged. The old-growth forest means a lot to them because it's the only one we've got."

I understand your feelings about the old-growth forest, Heather, but you should also consider that nature, if left to her own devices, destroys old-growth forest herself at regular intervals, usually by fire.

Damien Godin writes: "I think your 'Youth Exploited By Environmentalists' article is dumb and your advice stinks. I think if you have nothing worth reading to say, don't say it at all. I think the Walbran Valley should not be cut down, if it is what will be left for our new generation, but quite obviously you don't give a hoot."

Well, Damien, I assure you I do give a hoot, very much of a hoot, but I have to tell you honestly that I am a lot kinder to the targets of my criticism than you are.

Chris Johnston writes: "I did not like the way you wrote your article. You explained that young people are incapable of thinking for themselves."

I plead guilty on that count, Chris, but if I gave the impression that I consider young people incapable of thinking for themselves, I assure you that was not my intention. I raised four children, and believe me, they were all very capable of thinking for themselves, and still are.

Chris Voyer writes: "I disagree totally with your opinion. I think if the children or teenagers strongly believe in what they are doing, then that's what counts. Most adults don't care about the environment situation. The older generation left a mess, and if we, the future leaders, are getting involved, I think that's great."

I, too, think that's great Chris, but you're wrong on two counts. A lot of adults do care about the environment, and we should never place ourselves above the law. There are better ways to bring about change.

Helen Urlacher writes: "I believe the whole issue of the Walbran Valley is getting out of hand. Too many people are getting put in jail and getting hurt over a forest of trees, (but) we should be able to protect as well as protest for things our children will want to see and preserve for their generation. Do you think we are the future? Do you think we have a right to preserve things for our kids?"

Damned right, you are the future, Helen, and it will be your turn sooner than you now think. And yes, you do have a right to preserve, no, a duty, but the key word must be compromise, without which all that's left is oppression.

There are more letters, but there's no more space to run them. Let me just add that I am impressed with the genuine concern for the future these students have shown.

Our brief encounter has left me with great admiration and hope for the younger generation, and for that I thank them.

Cloudy issue

With fall weather taking firm hold and the promise of winter around the corner, the annual experience begins. It's the Air Traveller's Nightmare.

Suppose the aircraft can't land. If you are on the ground, it's time to steady yourself for a bus ride to Prince Rupert — the only city in the world where a person begins and ends a journey by air at a shopping centre.

If you are on that aircraft, you resign yourself to a flight to Prince Rupert followed by a ferry ride to that very same

shopping centre before the bus home turns east on Hwy16.

Sometimes you end up back in Vancouver. You're disgorged into the busy terminal, in the midst of the thousands of other people who stumble around in a state of suspended animation.

When your destination is finally reached, there is a reward. It's another war story, suitable for the dinner table and coffee shop. Life in the north. It's never boring.

Bit about bytes

I admit I'm an electronic illiterate.

Despite a 14-year secretarial career, I never got beyond the gelatin pad copier, and still typewrite on a Royal manual that I bought in 1960, secondhand. At the mere thought of operating a photocopier, fax machine or computer, I hyperventilate.

The only experience equally upsetting to me is visiting a doctor. It isn't fear of a terminal diagnosis or the indignity of an exam that troubles me. It's the cold.

Will I have to wait hours, clothed only in a Fletcher Challenge by-product? At how many degrees sub zero will the air conditioner be set? Can the doctor tell the blue of oxygen starvation from the pallor of hypothermia?

So there I sat in the reception area last week, distracting myself reading Fotheringham's Maclean's column, when the nurse approached and whispered the fateful words. "I don't have you in my computer."

Her puzzled tone suggested I'd been misplaced during the night. Or erased from the computer's memory bank by an unexpected power surge.

I felt as dismissed as a Hallowe'en hooligan when police observe but fail to in-

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeckl



tervene. Until I realized I wasn't "in the computer" because I had never been put there. The fault was a time lapse.

Here I was, a patient who appreciates my dentist's reminder of each six-month dental exam, yet I had let so much time go by since my previous medical checkup, in the meantime my doctor's files had been transferred to computer.

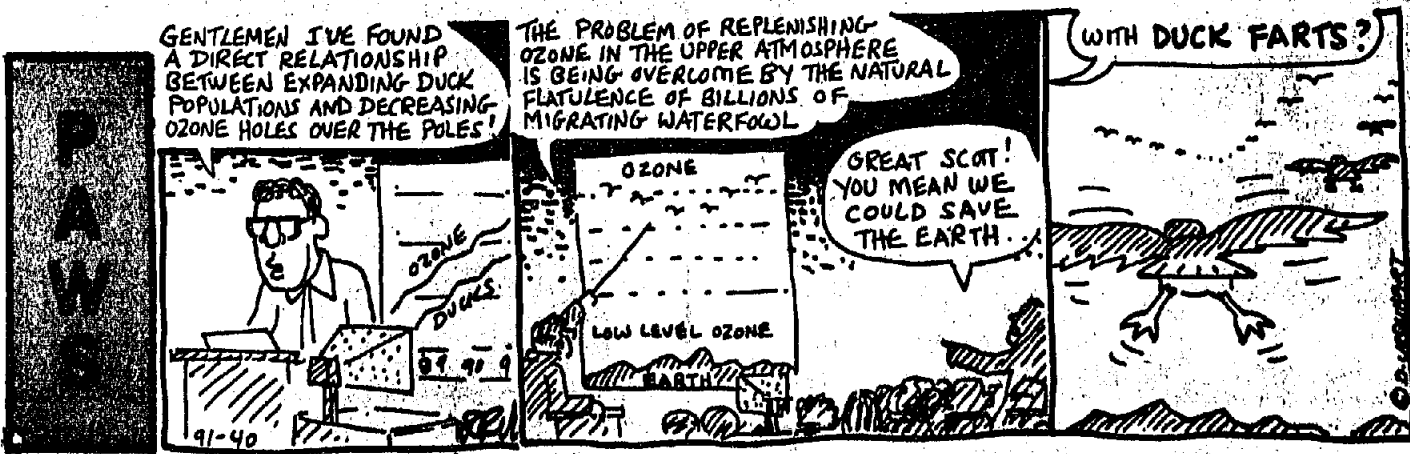
How much time had gone by? Now the examining table's metal stirrups wore lavender-trimmed grey flannel mittens with drawstring cuffs, and the pillow was zipped into a Granny Smith-green plastic case.

By listening to *Morningside*, borrowing library books and ordering supplies from wholesalers, I've become accustomed to the jargon of computerese. Printout. Megabyte. On line. Mouse (a small handheld device that controls movement on a computer display, not the furry kind I battle with trap and Warfarin). The lingo is familiar to me; I just don't understand it any better than I do Quebec.

I've learned when a computer operator says, "I can't bring you up", I'm not talking to a Persian cat who thinks I'm a pesky furball. He's telling me my name fails to show up on his computer screen. If he's a supplier, chances are I've not placed an order with him for six months.

So I bent to the job of filling out every space on the identification form the nurse handed to me on a clipboard.

I'm a nimcomputer, not a faxhead.





NEW SKEENA MLA Helmut Giesbrecht moves furniture in his constituency office on Park Ave. It's the same office the NDP used during the provincial election campaign. Skeena MP Jim Fulton also moved into that space last Friday.

NDPer's move in together

TERRACE — Skeena MP Jim Fulton and Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht have merged their constituency offices.

Fulton moved into Giesbrecht's Park Ave. election campaign headquarters on Friday, which has now become a joint Terrace office for the elected representatives.

The two New Democrats made the decision to combine offices after Giesbrecht defeated former Social Credit MLA Dave Parker in the Oct. 17 election.

Gail Murray, Giesbrecht's constituency assistant, said part of the decision was financial.

Combining offices reduces costs, she said, by splitting rent and sharing equipment like photocopiers. "Cost saving is certainly a plus," she said.

And combined offices will also make getting help simpler for constituents, who have in the past often been shuttled between the provincial and federal offices.

"It will make it much easier for the public when a case crosses the boundaries of federal and provincial jurisdiction," Murray said, "because we'll both be right here."

Murray said Fulton has also wanted a ground-level office in Terrace for some time. The Park Ave. office will be more accessible for his handicapped constituents, she said, than Fulton's old second-floor office at 4650 Lakelse.

Fulton's lease had also just expired on that office.

The office is located at 4623 Park Ave., across the street from Lower Little Park.

He's a cautious MLA

TERRACE — The New Democrats will have to find a way to do "the most with less", says Skeena's incoming MLA.

Although the new government expected to find the province's financial situation was not a good one, Helmut Giesbrecht said "No-one predicted they were as bad as they appear to be."

Giesbrecht said the government might initially have to concentrate on changes that do not have a price tag attached and then set priorities for those that do.

"We made a commitment to balance the books over the

business cycle," he pointed out, adding that was to be done without increasing tax burden on ordinary people.

Defending premier Mike Harcourt's decision not to convene the legislature — and therefore bring down a budget — until the spring, Giesbrecht said the new government could not bring down a budget until it knew "the true state of finances."

"We're not prepared to get caught up in the chaos they (the Social Credit government) created. When we've got a handle on the books...we're going to call a legislative session," he added.



Elaine Johnson

Final vote tally now in

TERRACE — With the absentee votes now counted, the absolutely final numbers are in for the Skeena riding.

Not surprisingly, New Democrat Helmut Giesbrecht is still Skeena's new MLA, but his majority was slightly reduced by the additional votes.

Returning officer Elaine Johnson said Giesbrecht tallied 5,597 votes (46.7 per cent), Socred incumbent Dave Parker picked up 4,766 votes (39.7 per cent) and Juanita Hatton finished with 1,629 (13.6 per cent).

Those figures left Giesbrecht with a majority of 831 compared to 969 on election night.

Johnson said the total votes cast were 11,992. With 16,828 eligible voters in the riding, that represented a 71.26 per cent turnout, down from the 1986 figure of 76.2 per cent.

Rejected and spoiled ballots totalled 206.

However, Johnson said the "spoiled" figure soared when it came to the referendum questions.

Question A asked whether voters should have the right to recall MLAs between elections. Although this idea was resoundingly approved by those casting votes, she said 1,031 ballots had to be rejected, mainly because voters did not mark anything on the sheet at all.

It was the same story only more so on Question B. Asked whether voters should be able to require the provincial government to put certain issues to a referendum, 1,277 ballots were rejected primarily for the same reason as on the first.

Johnson noted 175 voters refused even to accept the referendum ballot papers.

Of those who did vote, 8,668 were in favour of question A against 2,324 against. That translates to 78.8 per cent support.

On Question B, the figures were 8,987 in favour, 1,759 against or 83.6 per cent support.

Although the results on the above questions are non-binding, premier Mike Harcourt indicated prior to the election he would follow whatever lead the voters gave.

However, new provincial legislation will be required before voters get the chance to either recall MLAs or initiate referendums.

Three up for school seat

The following are profiles of the three candidates running for the Terrace and area seat on the school board:

KEN HANSEN

School trustee candidate Ken Hansen is a welder and heavy duty mechanic who has worked in every sector of the logging industry.

"I have paid school taxes since 1974 and have watched the school tax mill rate for my property triple over ten years," said Hansen.

"Our taxes are an investment. Like any investment, we have expectations. I have received no reports from the school board on its spending our policies. On the evidence I see in our students, I am not satisfied with the return on my investment," he said.

Hansen says he's running because of the following questions:

- Are teachers to blame? Wages and benefits account for about 70 per cent of the budget. Are wages and benefits now three times greater?
- Are students to blame? Are students now three times harder to teach? Do we now teach three times as many students? Do we now keep them in school three times longer?
- Are banks to blame? Is the amortized cost of new buildings and equipment now three times greater?
- Are sales and service contractors to blame? Is the cost of school supplies, transportation or insurance now three times greater?
- Are the utilities to blame? Are hydro, phone or gas rates three times greater?
- Am I to blame? Have I left the school board unaccountable for too long?

"The chequebook is an accurate portrayal of a person's priorities. So too a school board's," said Hansen.

He adds that to approve a policy, initiate a program, then deny the money for personnel, training or equipment is ludicrous.

"If anything is worth doing, it is worth doing well. If it is unproductive, consider it history. If your employees are worthy of determining our future, prove it, approve it. If they are not....," Hansen said.

JACQUES LE BLANC

Better communication is one of the key things school board candidate Jacques Le Blanc wants to see if elected.

Le Blanc, 39, a local fencing contractor, has lived here for 15 years. He's a father of three children — two boys and a girl. "I'd like to see a little bit more communication — from management down and from down up," he says.

Finance is not his forte, Le Blanc says. "I don't make any false pretences about being a budgeter or an accountant," he says.

People tend to be complacent about education until it affects them or their children directly.

One issue that now involves many parents and will continue in the future is that of the Year 2000 education reforms.

As with many issues, Le Blanc, treads the middle ground, saying he wants to find solutions that are acceptable to most people.

"If you're going to do it, make sure you back it up with enough funding to do it properly," he says. "Change is inevitable. I came through the system when they came in with the semester system — and that was a fairly big change. People talked about it, too."

Some parents object to the removal of letter grades as part of the Year 2000 program.

"I like report cards with A's and B's, because you can say



Ken Hansen

"Hey, what's going on?" But the newer style forces you as a parent to get more involved. And that's good."

Illiteracy is a major social problem Le Blanc wants to fight if elected to school board.

"As an employer I've noticed a surprising number of people who aren't fully literate," he said. "There are a lot of young kids who don't realize how much damage they're doing to themselves by not learning how to read."

He also wants to work towards improved labour relations.

"I don't like confrontation. I'm not that kind of person. I like communication. Head-bonking doesn't get you anywhere," he said.

"I think these will be fairly exciting times — and I'd like to be part of it."

STEW CHRISTENSEN

Stewart Christensen is running for the position of school trustee because he feels there are some very positive things happening in education.

He feels his previous experience can help work toward making School District 88 a place which allows students to achieve their maximum poten-



Jacques LeBlanc

tial.

Christensen moved to Terrace with his wife, Marilyn, and their two sons in 1969. Don and Mike graduated from Caledonia Senior Secondary. Stewart has been director of engineering for the City of Terrace since 1987.

He is a member of the Terrace Rotary Club and has been actively involved in the Student Exchange Program. He has been involved in church work, Sunday school and youth work.

He is very interested in many sports and was director on the B.C. Winter Games Committee as the school board liaison.

His previous experience on the school board has been: negotiating committee chairman, facilities committee chairman, education and personnel committee chairman, and finance committee member.

He feels that the only way to achieve excellence in education is to have some involvement from all the community. It is his goal to create that opportunity for the public to have better communication with the education system.

"As we work together, we can continue to improve our standard toward excellence in education," said Christensen.



Stew Christensen

Where to vote

TERRACE — Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 16, as Terrace and rural area voters choose one of three candidates for a school board position.

In the running for the two-year seat for the calendar years 1992 and 1993 are Stew Christensen, Ken Hansen and Jacques LeBlanc.

In Terrace proper, the poll is at Clarence Michiel Elementary while Thornhill voters cast ballots at Thornhill Elementary School.

The voting takes place in Rosswood at the Farmer residence, in Ask at the Mrs. M. Early residence, at the Lloyd Johnson residence at Lakelse Lake and in Cedarvale, at the Cedarvale Museum.

There's also a hospital poll between 4 and 5 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 15, at Mills Memorial Hospital.



Food!

The man in the picture is Douglas Ginn. He is a pastor at the Alliance Church.

He is putting a can of soup away. It was one of many cans collected on Halloween.

This was done by young people who go to church. They did this to help the food bank.



A vote

There is another vote. It takes place on Saturday.

Voters will choose a person to sit on the school board. The person will sit on the board for two years.

Three people want to be on the school board. They are Stew Christensen, Ken Hansen and Jacques Le

Blanc.

The three people all say they can do a good job.

The voting takes place between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

In Terrace, you can vote at Clarence Michiel Elementary School. In Thornhill, you can vote at the Thornhill Elementary School.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Changes needed for handicapped

Dear Sir:

I hope that some changes for the better are made down in Victoria in the next six months.

The Socreds have had 16 years to bring about the humane treatment of the handicapped/disabled people in the province and so far haven't done much except give excuses and make up propaganda.

What the Socreds have achieved is a kind of New Age Nirvana where handicapped people get to live nowhere for nothing while the GST (Government Slave Tax) unfolds around them. While expenses have escalated in the past few years handicapped income has changed little.

I was recently surprised when I realized that if only the people of the District of Terrace were paying the average handicapped person's welfare cheque in this community it would cost each taxpayer less than a nickel per handicapped person per month. For the entire Terrace area it only amounts to about 35 cents a year.

Given the fact that the entire province of B.C. pays taxes, including handicapped people themselves, it isn't that much of a leap of faith to realize that it takes on average over 25 years for every taxpayer in B.C. to pay \$1 towards each handicapped person's monthly income in spite of government propaganda that B.C. is ahead of other provinces.

Given the number of handicapped/disabled people in the province, the average taxpayer presently pays about \$1 a year toward all the people who are handicapped.

B.C. handicapped people are fond of looking at the Conservative government's model in Alberta where they receive substantially more money per month than they get here.

Added to that is the bonus that handicapped people can earn money in addition to their benefits and not worry about MHR expropriating their income. Here in B.C. handicapped people are penalized for showing any initiative.

If it wasn't for Jerry

King's Anti-Poverty Group no one in Terrace would know what MSSH's right hand was doing behind our backs. One can hardly blame the people who work for MSSH who are required by legislation and policy to give handicapped people as little as possible to live on.

That's why handicapped/disabled people should be given a separate category entirely. They should be removed from MSSH's welfare programs and should be given an entirely separate guaranteed annual income at a substantially increased rate with the added benefit of earning at least 100 percent of their income before they are penalized.

This means that handicapped people, as consumers and taxpayers, would be putting a lot more money back into the economy (not to mention the people who are on welfare) and the synergy for taxpayers would only be about \$2 per year for everyone on handicapped pensions.

Brian Gregg
Terrace, B.C.

Win was the wrong word

Dear Sir:

Re: Your article in the October 30, 1991 paper headlined "Rape victim wins full pension".

It is not my intention to make a big deal out of this,

but I take exception to your choice of the word "wins". I was a next door neighbour of the victim and though I did not know her personally, I was overwhelmed by her tragedy.

"Wins" connotes lucky,

or, victory (as in a game). Surely gets, or, was awarded, would have been a better choice of words. Thank you for listening!

Yours truly,
Paul Burton



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Native trails claims tagged as "nonsense"

Dear Sirs:

I read with interest and amusement your stories in the issue of Oct. 23 concerning the Seven Sisters Ventures proposed trail development and the Gitksan/Eagle complications.

I am not connected to any of these groups.

The sequence of events as recounted in your articles suggests the possibility that two of the Gitksan chiefs, having been made privy to the concept and detailed development plans of Seven Sisters may be trying to appropriate the plans in whole

or in part and dump Seven Sisters.

If this turn out to be the case, it is time to update that old saying about forked tongues.

Having prospected in the area from Green to Ritchie for some years, I have a fair knowledge of the trails in that area and on across the range to the Kalum Lake area. All the trails I know of were put in by settlers, prospectors, trappers, mining companies and Mines Department relief projects during the Depression.

Mr. Ryan is talking

nonsense when he claims the Gitksan people built these trails. He is talking more nonsense when he says Seven Sisters Ventures has claimed these trails as their own.

I certainly hope his erroneous statements are not made part of the Gitksan land claim; if so, they weaken the claim. He thus seems more likely to sabotage his clients, the Gitksan Eagles, than to sabotage the Seven Sisters proposal.

Yours sincerely,
H.V. Smith

All those mushrooms don't mean big dollars

Dear Sir:

Upon reading your Oct. 30 story about the riches made from pine mushrooms, I have a comment to make.

This \$20 million dollar estimate is greatly exaggerated. First of all the price per pound speaks for itself. For one day in September the price per pound hit \$48 — in Aiyansh. It was the only day a so called "price war"

materialized. All other days during a two month period, the average price was \$14/lb.

Taking the figures from your article of 103,000 lbs. shipped by the local air carriers for a 2 month period multiplied by the average of \$14/lb., you come up with \$2,884,000, up slightly from the 1990 statistic of \$2.3 million.

The so-called professionals

who were out beating the bushes every day for two months made \$3 - 5,000 each, not the exaggerated figure of \$50 - 60,000. The broker could very well have earned \$16.5 million.

It makes me sick reading such exaggerations.

Sincerely,
M. Bader,
Terrace, B.C.

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POLICE BEAT

Two face Hallowe'en charges

TWO MORE youths are being charged following the Hallowe'en disturbance downtown that ended in windows being smashed at several businesses.

RCMP said one of the two 18-year-old Terrace men is charged with mischief following a window-breaking incident, and the other is charged with possession of stolen property after a smash-and-grab incident at another business.

The pair appear in provincial court Dec. 20. RCMP say they're continuing to investigate the incidents of Hallowe'en vandalism.

Another 18-year-old youth is charged with discharging fireworks in a public place without approval of the fire chief. Police said the youth is alleged to have set off the fireworks on the Caledonia Senior Secondary school grounds Nov. 1.

Truck crash injures two

TWO LOCAL people were hospitalized after their pickup truck collided head-on with a logging truck Nov. 1 on the Copper River road.

RCMP said the 1988 Mack logging truck was driven by a 28-year-old Terrace man, and the '88 GMC pickup was driven by a 22-year-old Terrace man.

The driver and passenger in the pickup were taken to Mills Memorial Hospital with undetermined injuries, police said.

The incident happened 2.5km up the Copper River road at about 1:30 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$9,000. Police continue their investigation.

Police seek pellet gun vandal

RCMP ARE looking for vandals who shot out the windows of 10 vehicles on the night of Nov. 2.

The incidents happened between 10 p.m. that night and 7 a.m. the next morning, police said, outside houses on Graham, Kenney, S. Eby, Cramer and Molitor Streets.

RCMP said windows were shot out at random, apparently with a pellet or BB gun. Damage is estimated at \$1,500.

Police are requesting the assistance of the public in finding the culprits. Anyone with information about any suspicious persons or vehicles in the area that night can contact Terrace RCMP at 638-0333.

Freeze-up spurs fender-benders

SLICK WINTER road conditions kept RCMP busy over the last two weeks with the arrival of snow and freezing weather.

Police report five minor injuries in a total of 10 accidents over the Nov. 2-3 weekend. Estimated damage in the accidents exceeds \$31,000.

RCMP remind motorists to adjust their driving habits for the change in seasons, and to ensure they have proper winter or all-season tires on their vehicles.

VIA train said a waste

TERRACE — The Kitimat-Stikine regional district not only wants VIA Rail's Skeena run retained, it wants to see the service improved.

But not all directors share that view.

Describing VIA as "a redundant form of transportation", New Hazelton's Pete Weeber said he saw the train pull into his community recently with only a single passenger on board.

Questioning whether maintaining the subsidized service was the best way to spend tax dollars, he wondered whether the same logic couldn't be used to justify the return of a stagecoach run.

However, Kitimat director Ray Brady argued all forms of transportation were subsidized, even highways where those driving them did not pay the full cost of building and maintenance.

And while Weeber may have

seen a near-empty train, Brady said there had been times during the summer months when it was impossible to get a seat on the Skeena run.

Part of the problem, he added, was VIA's schedule meant those travelling east from this area faced lengthy waits at both Prince George and Jasper to make connections. That discouraged people from taking the train.

Village of Hazelton director Alice Maitland agreed, insisting better management and advertising would in turn lead to increased support for the run.

Weeber, however, remained unmoved. If the board were to ask for the run be retained as a tourism attraction and therefore open only during that time of year, it would receive his support, he said.

Weeber was the sole board member to vote against Brady's motion.

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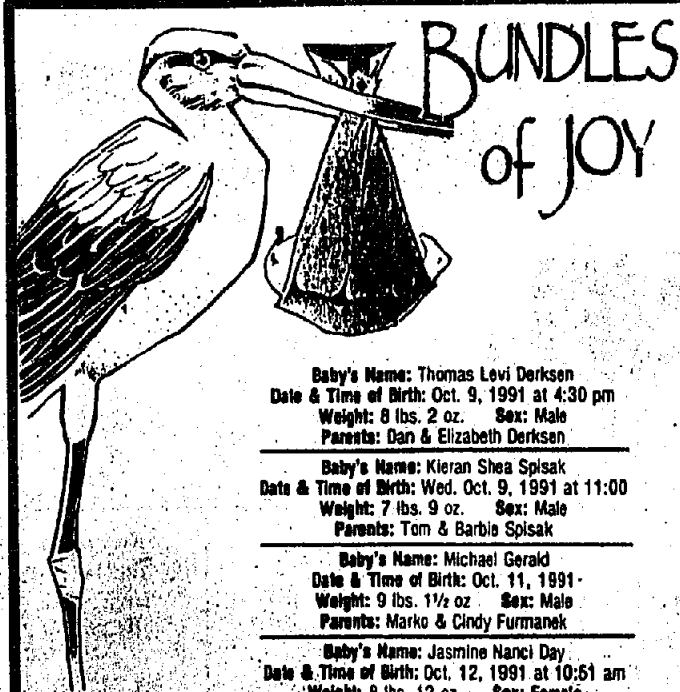
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Parents: Dan & Elizabeth Derksen

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Date & Time of Birth: Wed. Oct. 9, 1991 at 11:00
Weight: 7 lbs. 9 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Tom & Barb Spisak

Baby's Name: Michael Gerald
Date & Time of Birth: Oct. 11, 1991
Weight: 9 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Marko & Cindy Furmanek

Baby's Name: Jasmine Nancy Day
Date & Time of Birth: Oct. 12, 1991 at 10:51 am
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Parents: Ann & Roddy Day

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Date & Time of Birth: Oct. 12, 1991 at 8:49
Weight: 7 lbs. 7 oz. Sex: Male
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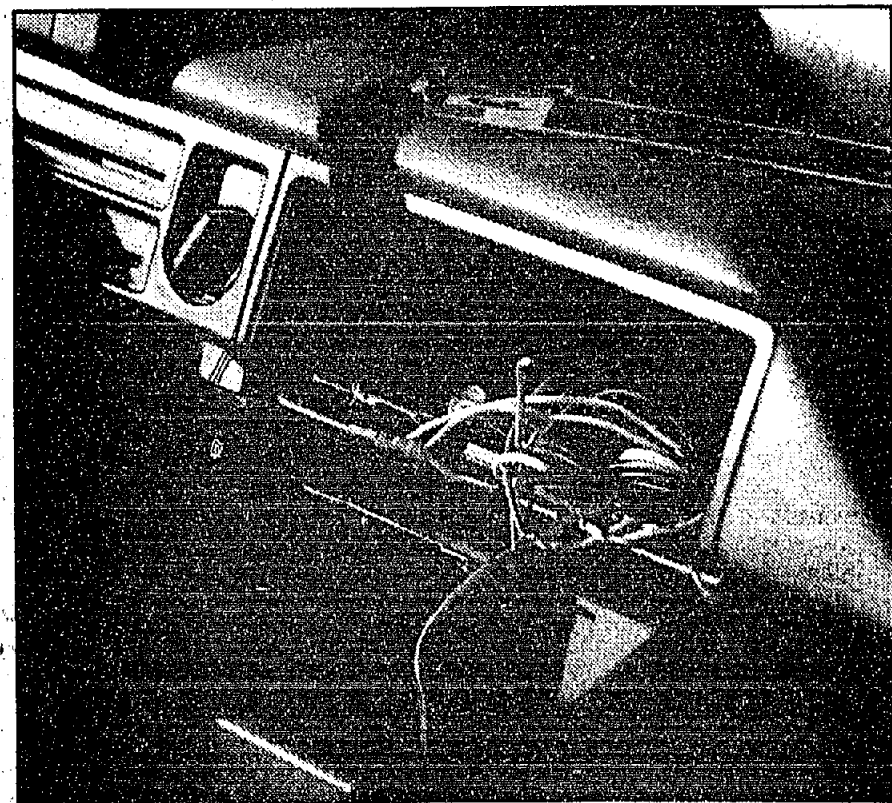
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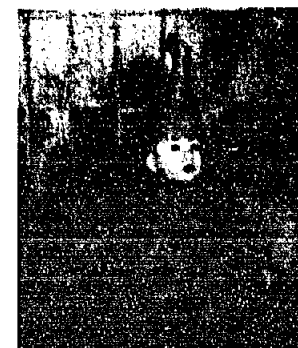


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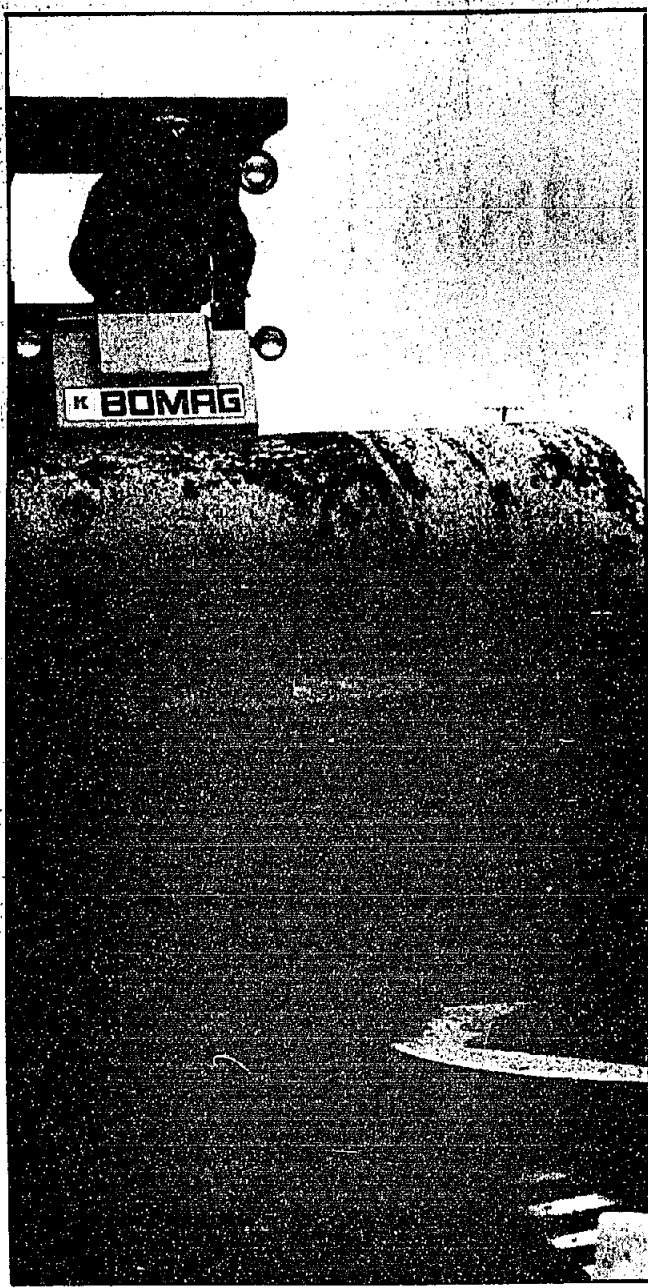
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33 week effort

Job program cranks up

TERRACE — This week 16 long-term unemployed began a training program which should allow them to make a permanent return to the workforce.

Sponsored by Employment and Immigration Canada, the office skills job development training program costing \$186,196 is being supervised by Ross Walker of the Terrace Anti-Poverty group.

Walker said the course is open to individuals who had been receiving unemployment insurance or welfare payments, had a grade 8 minimum or equivalent education and some typing skills.

He said targeting those lacking skills needed for a modern office operation had also been a consideration in selecting the 16 participants.

The 33-week course includes 720 hours in the classroom and three, three-week stints of practical experience. Subjects covered include English, maths, computer keyboarding, office

procedures/equipment and how to go about finding a job.

Explaining the choice of office skills, Walker said it had been made after a canvass of local businesses indicated that was what they believed was needed.

Those businesses are also central to the program because they will provide the work places where students get their practical experience.

Although the students will be paid by Employment Canada, Walker emphasized businesses were not supporting the program because it gave them something for nothing. "The extra supervision outweighs any benefit," he explained.

While in the program, participants receive a special training allowance from Canada Employment. Although the amount depends on the number of their dependents and whether they have any other sources of income, it would not be less than the UI or welfare payments

they had been receiving up until now.

Walker said the money will be well spent because it will be recovered in taxes from those back at work within one year or less.

Pointing out 90 per cent of those enrolled in a similar camp cook program earlier this year had since found jobs, he was confident this latest effort

would enjoy similar success.

Walker also suggested individuals who were prepared to put in 33 weeks to learn new skills were obviously "dedicated people".

And having returned to the workforce, he says they'll likely stay there. "Once they're off the rolls, they're pretty determined to stay off."

(TERRACE) KMART INVITES YOU TO JOIN IN CHILDREN'S TREE PROGRAM

(TERRACE, B.C.), NOV. 11, 1991 - The (Terrace) Kmart Social Committee, a group of Kmart employee volunteers, is inviting customers they serve to join in the Children's Tree program, designed to help needy children at Christmas.

Beginning Nov. 18 through Dec. 14, the (Terrace) Kmart store located at (4761 Lakelse Ave.) will have a Children's Christmas Tree trimmed with colourful paper tags. The purpose of this Children's Tree is to provide local needy children with a new gift for the holiday.

Each tag will give information on an underprivileged child such as first name, their sex, clothing sizes and age. People interested in making a needy child's Christmas brighter select a tag from the Children's Tree and purchase a gift for the child. The child's name must be registered at the (Terrace) Kmart store, but gifts can be purchased at any location.

Presents for the children should be returned gift wrapped to the (Terrace) store with the tag by Dec. 14. The (Terrace) Kmart Social Committee will make sure each child's gift is ready to open on Christmas morning.

"This Kmart Social Committee Program helps make Christmas what it should be - the happiest time of the year for children," said (Mr. R.L. Heureux), Kmart store manager. "And it provides people with a way to express the joy of caring."

Kmart acquired the needy children's names from local organizations involved with these children on a regular basis.



Businesses on display Nov. 23

TERRACE — Home-based businesses pool their efforts Nov. 23 for a business fair in the arena banquet room.

There'll be 22 such businesses at the fair, says Terrace Home-based Business Association spokesman Elreen Toovey.

"The association is a group of people who get together to discuss ideas, problems — it's a support group," she said.

It also acts as a marketing group with the fair a main part

of the effort to better promote the wares of each business.

On display will be a variety of goods ranging from computers, to books to toys to children's clothing.

This'll be the third such fair hosted by the association in the arena. The 22 businesses signed up this year tops last year's figure of 17.

The fair begins at 10 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m.

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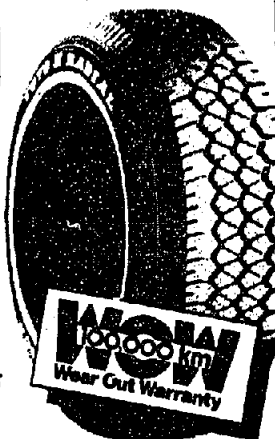
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Court Report

TERRACE — Here are convictions resulting from recent cases heard in Terrace provincial court:

Helmer Cyril Grandison pleaded guilty to assault. Grandison was fined \$450 and given nine months on probation.

Clyde Oscar Martin pleaded guilty to theft under \$1,000. Martin was sentenced to two months in prison.

Sept. 5
Derrick Miller Gair was convicted of impaired driving. Gair was fined \$500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Thomas Kenneth Payne pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Payne was fined \$500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Steven James Rinas pleaded guilty to assault, and was fined \$150.

Sept. 6
Jean Paul Lavallee pleaded guilty to breaching probation, and was fined \$150.

Benoit Guay pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Guay was sentenced to three weeks in jail and is banned from driving for one year.

Blair Rodney Davidson pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$400 and received an automatic driver's licence suspension.

Kristina Ann Mutschke pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance. She was given a suspended sentence, six months probation and an order to serve 20 hours community work service.

Lorenzo Forest Loring pleaded guilty to escaping lawful custody. He was sentenced to 45 days in jail in addition to time already being served.

Derrick Duane Nabess pleaded guilty to assault. Nabess was fined \$200, and was ordered to pay a \$30 victim surcharge.

Sept. 9
Martin Wesley Thom pleaded guilty to assault. He was given a suspended sentence and six months on probation.

Sept. 12
Frank Edward Bolton pleaded guilty to three counts of theft under \$1,000. Bolton was sentenced to three months in jail and one year on probation.

Lonnie Joseph Rabideau pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Rabideau was fined \$400 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Sulinder Singh Nijjar pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Nijjar was fined \$400 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Jared Douglas Ewart pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Ewart was fined \$400 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Sept. 17
Calvin Carmen Wesley pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property valued at more than \$1,000. Wesley was sentenced to 14 days in jail.

Sept. 18
George Collington pleaded guilty to a charge of threatening. He was ordered to post a \$500 peace bond for six months.

Sept. 19
Robert Anthony Cluett was convicted of cruelty to animals. Cluett was sentenced to seven days in jail.

Sept. 20
Heinz Holtel pleaded guilty to cultivation of a narcotic. Holtel was fined \$200.

Brian Ross Becker pleaded guilty to narcotic possession, and was fined \$150.

Roy Edward Mazzaro pleaded guilty to assault and failing to comply with a condition of his release. He was given a suspended sentence and one year probation.

Jamie Cavaugh Alton pleaded guilty to a charge of mischief.

Calvin Carmen Wesley pleaded guilty to possession of less than \$1,000 of stolen property. Wesley was sentenced to seven days in jail.

Kelvin Barry Anderson pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic. He was given a suspended sentence and six months probation.

Clyde Bill Johnson pleaded guilty to assault. He was given a suspended sentence and six months probation.

James Michael Ballendine pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. He was fined \$800, and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Sept. 23
Adrian Vaughn Oftebro pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Oftebro was fined \$600 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

David Saleem Cobbs pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking. Cobbs was sentenced to one day in jail and was fined \$400.

Sept. 24
Ted Jerry Watts pleaded guilty to two counts of assaulting a peace officer. Watts was fined \$700 and was given one year probation.

Montgomery Wilfred Scott pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Scott was fined \$600 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

John Kenneth Kirsch pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining food. He was fined \$50.

Sept. 26
Frederick Abou pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$350 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Gerald Pomerleau was convicted of possession of a narcotic, and was fined \$200.

Sept. 27
Joseph Theodore Armstrong pleaded guilty to theft under \$1,000. He was fined \$150.

Robert Gibson pleaded guilty to assault. Gibson was fined \$800.

Dwayne Douglas Renshaw pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Renshaw was fined \$450, and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Oct. 1
Gaydene Audrey Wilson pleaded guilty to breach of probation and failing to appear in court. Wilson was given a suspended sentence and six months probation, and one day in jail.

Oct. 3
Russell Orland Maxwell pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$400 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Thomas Michael Barnes pleaded guilty to possession of a restricted weapon. He was fined \$250.

Oct. 4
Patricia Pauline Haydon was sentenced to 14 days in jail for driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. Haydon is also banned from driving for one year.

Marina Janice McKay was convicted on a narcotics possession charge and given three months probation.

Michael Richard Dignard pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic, and was fined \$100.

Patrick Joseph Chapman pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. Chapman was fined \$500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Oct. 7
Dwight George Mooney pleaded guilty to three counts of obtaining money through false pretences and two counts of fraudulently obtaining food. He was fined \$250 and was ordered to pay \$37.50 in victim surcharges.

Oct. 8
Carl William Schmidt was convicted of refusing to provide a breath sample. He was sentenced to 14 days in jail and one year on probation.

Barry Clayton Ross pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. Ross was fined \$350 and is banned from driving for a year.

Andrew Stephen Briand pleaded guilty to two counts of failing to comply with a condition of his release. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

David Glen Robinson pleaded guilty to mischief, theft under \$1,000, possession of stolen property, breaching probation and three counts of failing to appear in court. Robinson was sentenced to 50 days in prison.

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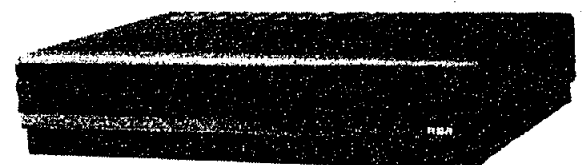
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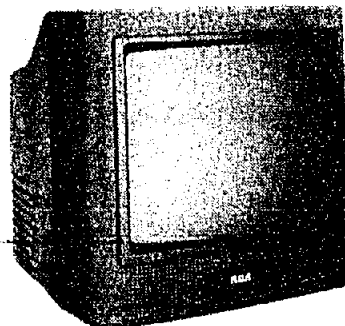
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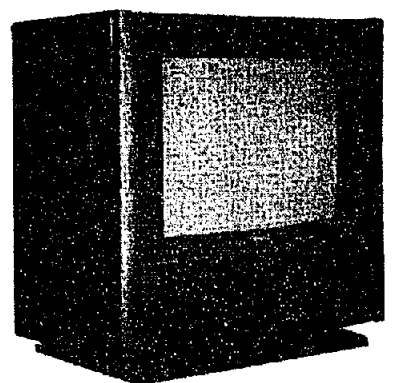
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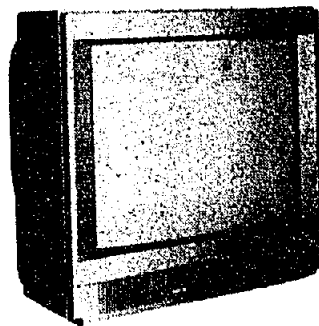
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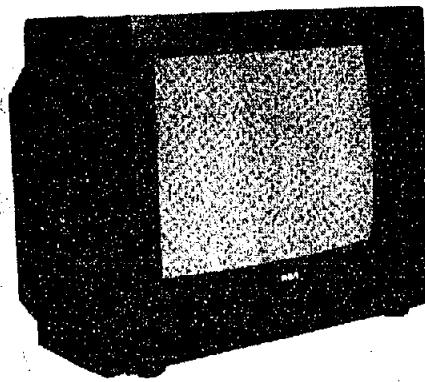
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SCHOOL NOTES

Teacher pay hikes coming

TEACHER SALARY increases successfully negotiated last spring after months of talks will finally go ahead. But the school district won't be handing out the cash — which is set aside in its budget — until the new NDP government in Victoria fulfills its election promise to dismantle the Compensation Fairness Act.

Known as Bill 82, the act was used to limit public sector pay hikes to 4.9 per cent. Teachers' raises of seven per cent in each of two years came in over the limit, and were rejected by Compensation Fairness commissioner Ed Lien.

Student ski plan adopted

TRUSTEES APPROVED a plan by Shames Mountain to allow district students to participate in a learn-to-ski program at the ski area.

The board, at its Oct. 8 meeting, decided to limit the program to Grade 6 to 12 students, adding it must be offered at no cost to the board and that the program involve no more than four half-day sessions or two full-day sessions.

Hazelton school nearly ready

TRUSTEES were told the new Hazelton Education Centre — replacing the old Hazelton Secondary School — should be ready for occupancy by March.

Meanwhile, the board is organizing a committee of Hazelton residents to come up with a name for the new school.

Earthquakes, gas studied

THE DISTRICT is going ahead with the second phase of an earthquake vulnerability assessment of area schools.

The entire \$79,000 cost is being paid by the education ministry. The assessment is being carried out by Adolph Ingra and Associates.

Also being studied is the possible conversion of district schools to natural gas heating. That study, being carried out by J.M. Bean and Associates, will cost the board \$11,000.

Rapist gets four years

TERRACE — The Terrace woman responsible for the highway rape of a Prince Rupert woman last year has been sentenced to four years in prison.

Andrew Stephen Briand, 22, pleaded guilty to sexual assault in the Sept. 9, 1990 incident, and also pleaded guilty to charges of sexual assault and assault with a knife against a Terrace woman earlier this year.

Supreme Court Justice T. M. Singh on Nov. 4 sentenced Briand to two and a half years in prison for the highway rape, and an additional year and a half for the Terrace offences.

Crown prosecutors had called for prison terms of five to seven years for the highway rape and two to three and a half years for the other offences.

Evidence heard in court indicated the highway attack was violent and pre-planned.

The woman had been walking from Thornhill into Terrace late at night after a dispute with her husband when Briand and another man pulled over in a car.

They offered her a ride, court was told, and she accepted. They ended up offering to drive her all the way to Prince Rupert. Before leaving town, they stopped to buy gas and beer, and both men bought condoms.

At a roadside rest stop 90 kilometres west of town, court was told, Briand stopped the car and announced it was time to have sex.

He tore off the woman's pants, dragged her outside, hit her in the face a number of times and raped her on the ground. He also attempted to sodomize her, court was told, causing her great pain.

Briand drove off, abandoning the victim — who was naked from the waist down — with a pile of clothes at the side of the road. She flagged down a passing car and immediately reported the attack to police.

The victim received a blow to the head, a black eye, and cuts and bruises to her nose, face and right forearm, court was told. She also continues to suffer emotional and psychological trauma as a result of the assault.

The incidents here took place against a Terrace woman on Mar. 22 and May 25.

In one incident, Briand held a knife to the woman and told her he was going to "cut your pretty little face."

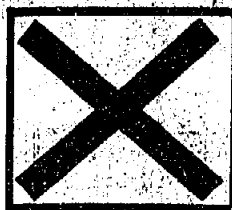
In the other attack, he frightened her with a knife before carrying her to a bedroom and sexually assaulting her.

Briand had no prior convictions for violent crimes, but court was told of previous incidents of violent sex involving Briand and the Terrace woman.

Briand was himself a past victim of sexual abuse, court was told during the sentencing.

Crown counsel has made no decision on whether or not to appeal the sentence.

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Charges dropped

TERRACE — Prosecutors have dropped a charge of manslaughter against Kitimat resident Trent Saulnier.

Saulnier was charged after he stabbed Tim Friesman while being attacked by Freisman and several other assailants Dec. 27, 1990.

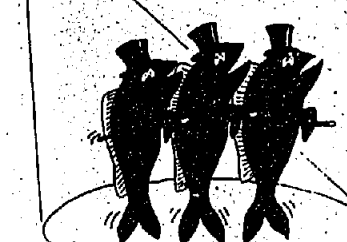
Freisman rapidly bled to death before medical help arrived. The stabbing took place near the end of the beating attack on Saulnier in his house.

Nine attackers burst through the door when Saulnier answered it that night, and proceeded to beat him for a long period of time. Saulnier reached a knife and used it late in the struggle.

The four assailants who were charged in the assault — Koren Holmberg, Paul Millar, Rick Hall and Wade Friesman — received terms of probation for the attack in Supreme Court last month.

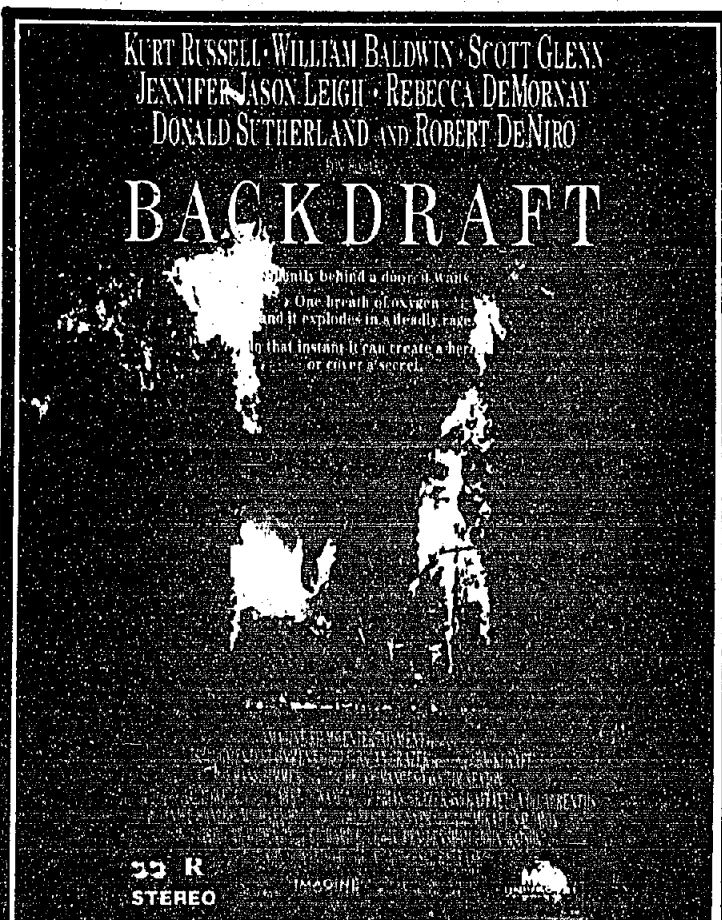
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Lisa brave in the face of cancer

For 10-year-old Lisa Carpino, the ordeal began on the August long weekend.

That's when she began to complain of stomach pains, pains severe enough her mother Maria decided to whisk her down to Mills Memorial's emergency ward.

Maria said doctors concluded she likely had appendicitis and operated. What they found, however, was a ruptured tumour on one of Lisa's ovaries.

"It was a pretty scary thing," Maria recalled. It got scarier when, two days later, it was confirmed the tumour was cancerous.

The following week Lisa was in hospital in Vancouver where she underwent another operation to check the other ovary and went through numerous other tests.

Those tests determined Lisa was suffering from an extremely rare form of cellular cancer.

Maria said if the cancer had been detected early enough, the tumour could have been removed in a relatively simple operation. However, such was not the case with Lisa because of the rupture.

And that left her parents with the difficult decision of whether to agree to their daughter undergoing chemotherapy treat-

ment. Because of the potential side-effects of the treatment, Maria said they gave it a lot of thought before making decision. However, given doing nothing would mean "living with a time bomb," there was no choice but to go ahead.

On Oct. 30 Lisa underwent the fourth and final chemotherapy treatment. "They were really tough ones," Maria said, explaining the treatments left Lisa drained and in pain. Before each she would be "doing really good" but the treatment would knock her back again.

That last treatment at first

left her legs numb and painful, followed by stomach pains.

The good news, however, is doctors now say she has a 90 per cent chance of making a full recovery and going on to lead a normal life.

Lisa has handled the experience exceptionally well. "I think sometimes she's braver than I am," Maria admitted. "I don't know if I could do it."

However, she had also noticed that ability to bounce back among many of the children at the Vancouver clinic where the chemotherapy was carried out. "It's pretty amazing how much we could learn from those

kids," Maria suggested.

Many would say Lisa has been pretty amazing herself. "She really strong, she never complains much," Maria said, adding, "Through all this, I haven't seen her cry yet."

Not that it's completely over for Lisa yet. She's in Vancouver again today for a monthly check-up which she will have to undergo for the next six months.

If all continues to go well, those check-ups will be cut back to one every three months for the next year. And even after that, she will have to make the trip down south once or twice a

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Lisa Carpino

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Super squash but is it the champ?

It's the same every year around Hallowe'en time.

One by one, stories filter out about prodigious pumpkins, orange giants that dwarf small children and are capable of providing enough pie filling to satisfy the average family for years.

Karen Arnold-Smith grew one such monster this year. Granted it was well short of the 200lbs. target she'd set herself and also failed to match her 123lbs. effort of two years ago.

But, at 110lbs., it appears to be the local champion for this year.

Or is it? Karen says there would be no doubt one way or the other if Terrace had its own giant pumpkin contest. "In other places they make a big deal of it," she points out. So why not here?

Although the Fall Fair comes too early — it takes place the first weekend of September, the month when the pumpkins really put on the pounds — she suggests the fair committee could organize a pumpkin contest just prior to Hallowe'en.

With a weigh-in held at Lower Little Park and the addition of other related events such as a pumpkin pie baking competition, Karen says "there could be a lot of community involvement".



THE BIG ORANGE. The seeds may have been Atlantic Giant, but being grown on the Pacific side of the country didn't do much to stunt the growth of Karen Arnold-Smith's prize pumpkin. Although the monster fell short of Karen's target weight of 200lbs., she points out it was not the best of growing seasons this year. Maybe next year.

Youth urged to march

TERRACE — What's a parade without a band?

Well, the Community Band does take part in local March pasts, but its director is convinced events like the Riverboat Days parade would be even better for the addition of a youth marching band.

So that's just what Jim Ryan is now trying to form.

"Everywhere asks for a band," he said, pointing out the Community Band had fielded requests to appear in parades in Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Smithers as well as here.

And while community events may be grateful for the addition, he said it would be a lot of fun for the band members as well. Pointing out the youth members of the Community Band had enjoyed taking part in last year's Riverboat Days parade, he added, "Kids always enjoy a chance to strut."

Ryan said all students in grades 7-12 inclusive who were active in school band programs and had a "decent letter grade" would be eligible to audition.

Requiring involvement in the schools program, he added, ensured the proposed band did not hurt the established school bands.

Application forms were now available from all school band teachers and at Sight and Sound and the deadline for entries was Saturday, Nov. 30. Auditions would then take place in December and the band would start up the following month.

Although Ryan would be heavily involved in the band, he said Community Band members with experience in marching bands had already indicated they were ready to help.

He said the new band would be a 50-piece ensemble and the number of each instruments would be set to achieve the



Jim Ryan

preferred balance of sound.

Members would also be selected to ensure there was an even distribution of ages. One reason for that is the band would obviously lose the top age bracket each year as the Grade 12s graduated. Therefore, if there were too many from that grade in the band, its ranks would be sharply depleted in one fell swoop.

There are no cost estimates for setting up the band yet but Ryan said it would certainly have to spend about \$150 on sheet music to begin with.

He was working on securing corporate sponsorship for the purchase of a set of marching drums, likely the most expensive piece of equipment the band would have to buy.

Apart from livening up parades across the northwest, Ryan said the band could perhaps also perform half-time shows at local sporting events.

And who knows, further down the road a trip to the Pacific National Exhibition might not be out of the question.

Don't let fear of the risk deter you

By TERESA BRINKAC

Big Brothers of Canada was instrumental in the development of sexual abuse prevention programs and its programs have been used as a model for non-profit organizations across the country.

There may be some apprehension on the part of mothers considering a Big Brother or Sister for their child. There may also be a reluctance on the part of potential Big Brothers to put themselves at any risk of wrongful accusation.

There is a need in our community for men who are willing to step forward and be Big Brothers and not let the element of risk stop them from volunteering. We hope that people aren't afraid of coming forward and receiving the personal satisfaction of helping a child.

We want to alleviate the fear of mothers, and potential Big Brothers and Sisters and our supporters in the community, and assure them the program is

safe and we are diligent in the protection of children.

If a person has a desire to help their community by being a significant influence in a child's life, they shouldn't let that minimal risk stop them.

The sexual abuse prevention program involves mothers, their children and the volunteer Big Brothers or Sister. The mothers are taught they have the main responsibility to monitor their child's relationship, what constitutes abuse, how to recognize changes in their child's behaviour, and how to question them to ensure no inappropriate behaviour is taking place.

The children are also taught what abuse is, beginning with concepts as simple as the meaning of the word. From there discussion leads to safety rules. The children know there are rules for things like traffic and fire and learn that we have personal safety rules as well.

The most important concept the child learns is to trust their

own feelings. They are taught they are not obligated to continue any behaviour they do not feel good about and that if something happens they are not to blame. It is important for them to know it is not their fault, that they are the child and it is the adult who has the responsibility to behave appropriately.

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They learn to trust someone with their story, be it their mother, their best friend's mother, the police or a teacher.

Apart from the sexual abuse prevention program — which is mandatory for all potential Big Brothers and Sisters — our screening process is lengthy and involved.

A Big Brother or Sister must

give four references and submit to a police check of his or her background. The caseworker conducts a biographical review to examine personality, self esteem and how they handle stress, conflict, and personal relationships.

The next step is a home interview to seek out further indicators that could possibly disqualify the volunteer. The decision to accept or reject a volunteer is determined by the matching and screening committee. The committee reviews all the information and makes an assessment regarding the suitability of the volunteer.

Once screening is complete, and before a match is made, a volunteer must take the sexual abuse prevention training and to learn appropriate behaviour and rules. The parent, volunteer and child are aware that the safety of the child is our main priority.

Once a match is made, the caseworker maintains contact



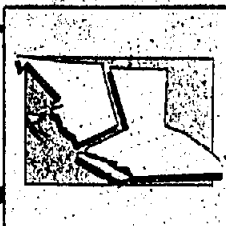
Everybody needs a buddy.

with the parent, child and volunteer Big Brother or Sister. In the beginning contact is weekly, then bi-weekly and finally, after six months, contact is monthly for the duration of the relationship.

Child abuse is a major social problem. There is an element of risk whenever adults are working with children. Our way of dealing with it is to do all we can to reduce the risk and protect our children from it.

Did you know that...

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Shames Mountain volunteer ski patrol consists of members from Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat. Three professional ski patrollers employed by Shames Mountain Ski Corporation provide the day to day liaison between the hill and the volunteers. On weekends thirty volunteers provide regular patrolling of the slopes. On any given ski weekend there are a minimum of 10 patrollers attending everything from band-aid to broken bone injuries, putting up safety

fences and assisting skiers in general. Some twenty other members patrol occasionally through the week.

Skiing is a great winter pastime but it has its hazards. Both you and your equipment need to be prepared for the season's activities. Now's the time to take those skis to your favourite ski shop. Get the bases repaired, edges sharpened and a hot wax. While you are at it, have your safety equipment checked out. The bindings like the skis need a tune up. They are one defence against injury. Your other key to an enjoyable injury free season is your physical fitness. You should have a pre-season exercise program that includes facets for endurance, flexibility, and strenght. Good cardio-vascular conditioning or the ability of the heart and lungs to function efficiently is essential.

So, get ready for the white season, have fun and ski safely. Remember, if you need help on the hill, the CSPS is not far away.

What are your questions and concerns? Write us at: "Did You Know That...?" Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2.

Backstage at the McColl

Contributed By
TERRACE LITTLE
THEATRE

We're back stage at the McColl Playhouse, on the set of *Hooters*, the upcoming comedy presented by the Terrace Little Theatre.

Suzanne and Max are furtively whispering as they check 'props' for the actors. Tonight is the first run-through of the entire play and the air is charged. Max and Suzanne are ASMs — they assist the stage manager. Tonight, the priority seems to be finding a plastic lid for a container of fried scallops.

Suzanne locates a lid for the now cold scallops and Max goes to a series of paper charts on the wall and writes something down. Each scene in the play has its own chart, a layout of the stage with notes on where to place what. On the floor is a long row of gingerale bottles and a job of dubious looking liquid. Suzanne dives into a suitcase and Max checks something off on a chart.

My job as producer is to keep it all moving, to fit the pieces together — Mordan.

The two female actors huddle on the stairs, scripts in hand mouthing lines to each other, seemingly oblivious to the icy draft coming from the door as the lighting designer breezes in. Two weeks till opening night, yikes, she swings right into action. The stage manager paces and the prompter takes her seat.

"Okay, let's go. Places, everyone!" Temporary stage lighting is turned on, the director is in his chair and the producer sits off to one side, relax-

ed.

Relaxed??? Ah-ha, here's finally someone not in deadly focus, willing to talk to us. Upstairs, seated comfortably out of the action, Ray Mordan, novice producer, brushes sand from his shoes (yes, sand is a big feature in *Hooters*) and explains why he finds this all so enthralling.

"Seeing the publicity and promotion come together is interesting. We're especially keen on the placemats we've designed to use instead of tent cards for the local restaurants. They sure catch the eye."

He goes on to describe the first production meeting as a think tank. "The creative juices really got going. My job as producer is to keep it all moving, to fit the pieces together. On opening night, I sit back and let the artistic people take over."

Mordan is originally from Calgary, where he worked doing corporate liason for a bank with Theatre Calgary. And he has an artistic side, too — he acted in high school. (*Sunrise at Campobello*) and did role playing for banker's conferences. He is currently considering acting again.

But in the meantime, he urges everyone to get their tickets for *Hooters* early. Tickets are available from the Bank of Montreal and Jeans North, Skeena Mall. *Hooters* opens Nov. 14, 8 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse and runs for two weekends 'til November 23rd.



CORRECTION

In this week's Kmart flyer the 'Iris' Dinnerware Set featured on page 21 is incorrectly identified as 'Corelle Livingware'.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. Kmart Canada Limited

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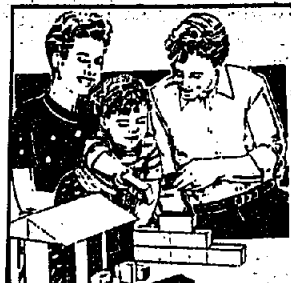
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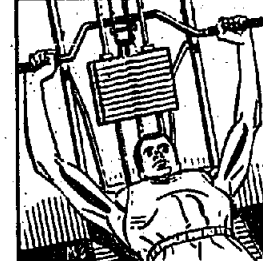
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From B1

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Meanwhile, a neighbour of the Carpinos is spearheading a campaign to give Lisa a trip that will be a lot more fun — to Disneyland.

"I thought it would be good therapy for her to get away and do something she wouldn't ordinarily be able to," explained Alfreda Price, adding Lisa had always wanted to go there.

Her campaign got a boost recently when the Order of the

Royal Purple turned over a cheque for \$1,000 to help Lisa on her way.

"It was a shock to see someone that young, that healthy, get hit," Price said. "I wanted to help."

She did just that by initially going around the neighbourhood and raising \$1,500 to buy Lisa and electric organ.

That done, Price then decided there must be a way to send Lisa

to Disneyland.

If doctors decide she can travel soon enough, Lisa may be able to make the trip before Christmas. "She's quite excited about it," Price added.

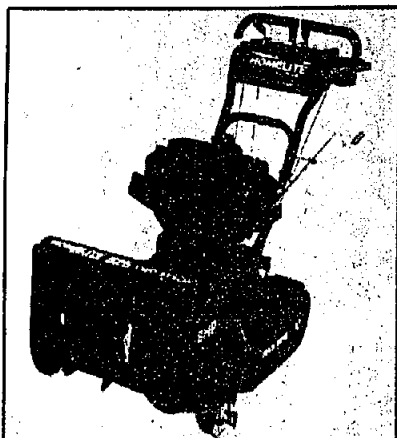
The photo accompanying this story was taken in May when Lisa celebrated her tenth birthday. Because the chemotherapy has caused her to lose her hair, Lisa is understandably reluctant to have her photo taken now.

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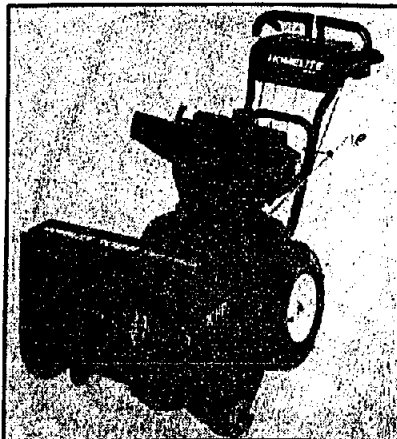
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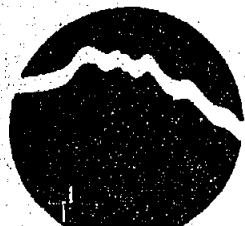
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Surprise visitors

A hello and hope you're feeling better to Tilly Thompson, recently out of hospital.

And when she came out of Mills Memorial, she was delighted to find daughter Karen Brandson and granddaughter Kristin Stearns of Aldergrove waiting to introduce her to Kenneth, her first great-grandchild.

Having decided to make a new life for herself, Karen and son Jon, Tilly came to Canada in 1961. Landing in Montreal, she was shocked to find it would take three days to travel to where her sister lived — Nelson, B.C.

With just \$20 in her pocket, the family boarded the train and spent the trip eating sandwiches and drinking water from the washroom taps.

After a year in Nelson, she decided to move to Terrace where sister Nora Bennett lived. Tilly went to work at Terraceview Lodge where she remained until her retirement.

Tilly has also had a book published — *Shades of Le Roy Street* — and is now working on a second called *Times of Chance*. The new book covers the years of World War II and her experiences and Tilly expects it to be published soon.

She has lived in the Willows apartments for the past 14 years and is very happy there. She also keeps busy helping out at son Jon's hair styling and photography stores.

By the way, I recommend you pick up a copy of *Shades of Le Roy Street*.

Have a nice day Tilly.

If you are out for a drive and passing through Usk, why not stop in at the Anchors Away wool shop on the Chindemash Loop off Hwy. 16.

Lena Chappelow has opened this little shop where you can pick up raw wool, spun yarn and fresh lamb in season. She also has fresh, home-made bread.

Lena is inviting everyone to drop in, if only for a cup of coffee and to say 'Hi'.

The Farmers' Market had a very busy year and would like to thank all those who came out each Saturday to support the event.

"Here 'n There"
by
Yvonne Moen



ONE FOR THE ALBUM. Tilly Thompson is seen holding Kenneth, her first great grandchild, as she poses with granddaughter — and Kenneth's mom — Kristin Stearns (left) and daughter Karen Brandson for a four generation photo. Tilly's son Jon was the man behind the camera.

The market is closed for the winter but everyone looks forward to seeing all their many friends again on the first weekend of May next year.

In the meantime, the Farmers' Market association is inviting everyone to come to their Arts and Crafts sale at the Arena on Saturday, Nov. 30 — just in time to pick up many great items for Christmas.

And a reminder that also on Saturday, Nov. 30, Terrace school has its Christmas Tea and Bazaar. It takes place in the school gymnasium 12:30 - 4 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Nov. 30 is also the deadline

for pre-registration for the Skeena Jr. Secondary school Reunion. It's for all who were students there between 1954 and 1964.

Registration forms can be picked up at the public library, Ev's Menswear or First Choice Travel. For more information, call Sally Smaha at 635-4243.

Birthday greetings go out to a few residents of the Willows apartments: Rod Falconer (Nov. 12); Felix Goyette (Nov. 24); Kay Varner (Nov. 26); and Helen Pella (Nov. 26).

Hope everyone at the Willows is keeping well and has a really good day.

Cash winners

Latest winners in the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation cash calendar draw are Mary Bond, Nick Federenko, Valerie Glaser, Gail Suttis, Mr. and Mrs. E. McConnell and Ginny Dean of Terrace and Fiona Kerbrat of Smithers. All

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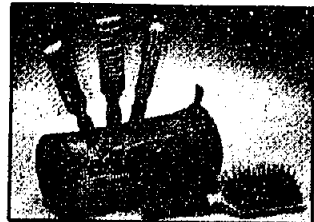
Dear Sirs;

On behalf of the Terrace chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and the Yukon, I would like to thank the city recreation department, the fitness instructors, Donna Lindsay, Thornhill Jr. Secondary school and the local businesses who once again supported our Dance for Heart and made it a resounding success.

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Now celebrating its 31st year, money raised during the two-night event goes towards community projects sponsored by Rotary which have ranged from a computer for the library to tennis courts and bus shelters to the hospital's helipad.

The event will be carried on CFTK radio and Channel 10 TV beginning at 7 p.m. on both Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Wednesday, Nov. 20. The full list of the items up for bid appears on pages C4 and C5 of this paper.

Sky high scholarship

Local resident Terrence Zaporzan earned high praise from his Victoria Flying Club instructors at the recent B.C. Aviation Council conference.

Describing him as "an outstanding candidate", they also commended the student pilot for his professional attitude and strong commitment to pursuing a career in the aviation industry.

Zaporzan, 25, has just completed nine months training at the Victoria club to get his pilot's licence. After a short break, he will be returning there to upgrade his qualification further before seeking a job as a commercial pilot.



Terrence Zaporzan

Dance a howling success

It was the first social event organized by the new Caledonia student council and it turned out to be an even greater success than they had hoped for.

Publicity officer Shawn Dimitrov said approximately 200 came out to enjoy the Nov. 2 Mostly Ghostly Gala held in the Cal gym.

That meant instead of the slight loss the council had anticipated, the event produced a \$100-\$150 profit! He said the money would go towards ensuring the next dance — just before Christmas — was even better than this one.

A popular feature at the gala was the giving away of \$150 worth of door prizes, all donated by local businesses. Dimitrov said the council was grateful for their support.

Drama Fest cast set

Terrace Little Theatre has selected the cast members for its entry in next year's Skeena Zone Drama Festival in Smithers.

The cast for *Living Together*, one of a trilogy of plays by Alan Ayckbourn under the heading of *The Norman Conquests*, will be Alan Weston (Norman), Alison Thomas (Annie), John McGowan (Tom), Karla Hennig (Sarah), Ray Mordan (Reg) and Marianne Brorup-Weston (Ruth).

Prior to next March's drama festival, local audiences will have an opportunity to see *Living Together* when it takes the stage at the McColl Playhouse Feb. 6-8 and 13-15.

Tea and bazaar this Saturday

By BEV GREENING

In each of the past nearly 20 years members of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, branch 73, have spent many hours in preparation for one of their main fundraisers — the annual Tea and Bazaar.

This week the final preparations are under way for the bazaar but work on many of the items up for sale began right after last year's event.

One of those items is a beautiful quilt which is being sold through a silent auction and is on display at the happy gang Centre until Thursday, Nov. 14, when the buyer will be announced.

For those of you who would like to purchase home-crafted items, there will be sewing, crochet and knitwear on sale. There will also be baked goods, books and a white elephant sale.

Tickets are still available for the raffle of a beautiful needlepoint picture, crocheted tablecloth and a pair of cushions.

The doors open at 1:30 p.m., this Saturday, Nov. 16 and the event continues until 4 p.m.

So why not come along and enjoy the bazaar in the basement of the Happy Gang Centre and finish the afternoon with tea and goodies in the main hall. Everyone is welcome.

Another to note

Christmas is coming and so is the Veritas School Xmas Bazaar.

Organizing committee member Sandra Norman promises those attending the Saturday, Nov. 30 event will not only experience "the greatest bake sale ever" but will also get a chance to look over the crafts display and the white elephant sale and bottle tables.

For the children, there will also be skill testing games to enjoy.

Norman said the bazaar is being put together by the Veritas parents group and all money raised will be used to purchase things needed by the school — additional books for the library, computer software, carpeting and playground equipment.

Students' families are doing their bit to ensure the event is a success by providing two items for the bake sale, one craft item, books or plants for the white elephant table and one item for the bottle table.

The students themselves are busy selling tickets — they cost \$1 each — on a raffle which of-

fers 12 prizes including a gas barbecue for top spot. Other prizes include a collector's doll, gift certificates and a \$50 dinner for two. Norman said all prizes have been donated by local businesses.

And if the students are eager to move the tickets, it's no wonder. The class selling the most tickets will receive a globe for their room while individual super salesmen will also pick up prizes.

Those attending are also reminded they can satisfy their hunger or thirst because it's a tea and bazaar. Buy a tea and your name is entered in another draw where the six prizes include pots and pans, a thermos cooler and a Christmas cake.

So mark the date on the calendar, Saturday, Nov. 30. It all gets under way at 12:30 p.m. and goes through to 4 p.m. "Everybody is welcome," Norman said.

Anyone wanting raffle tickets can phone Sandra Norman (638-1890), Marion Shlegel (635-3525) or Joan Korpi (635-5581).

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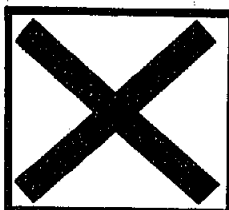
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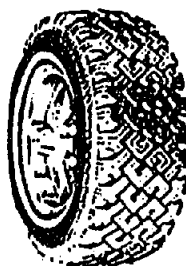


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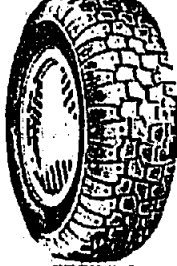
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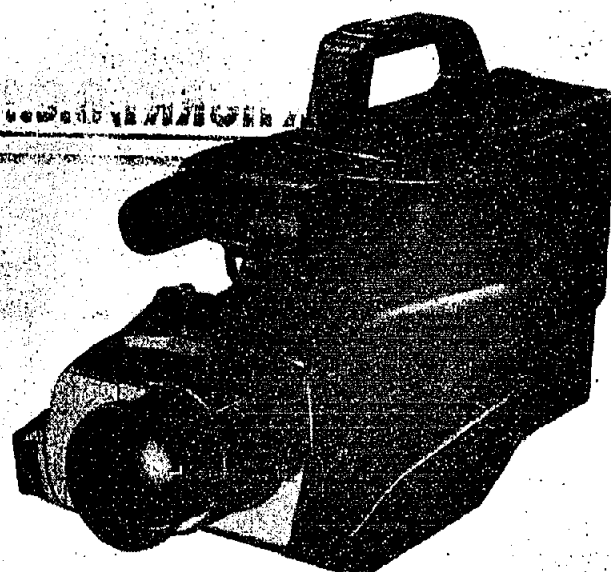
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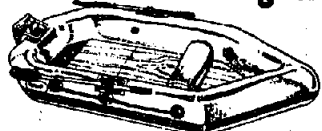
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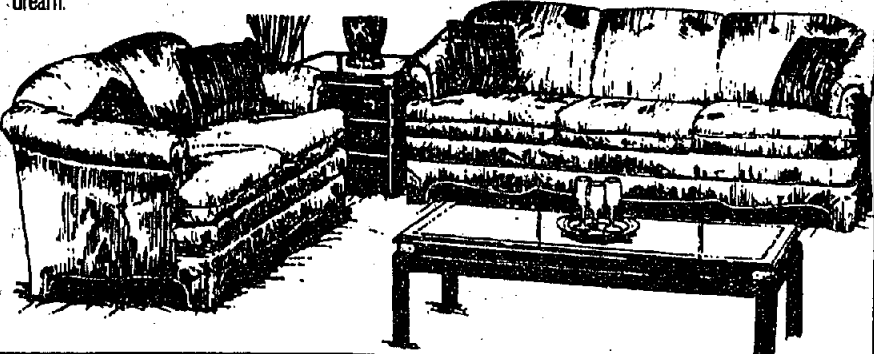
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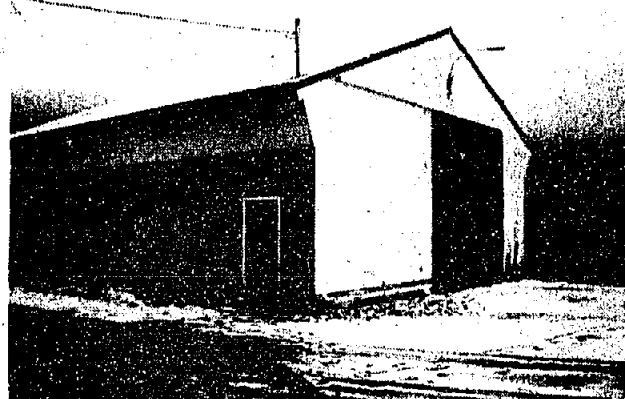


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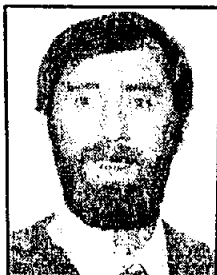
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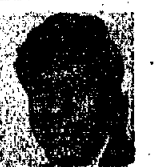
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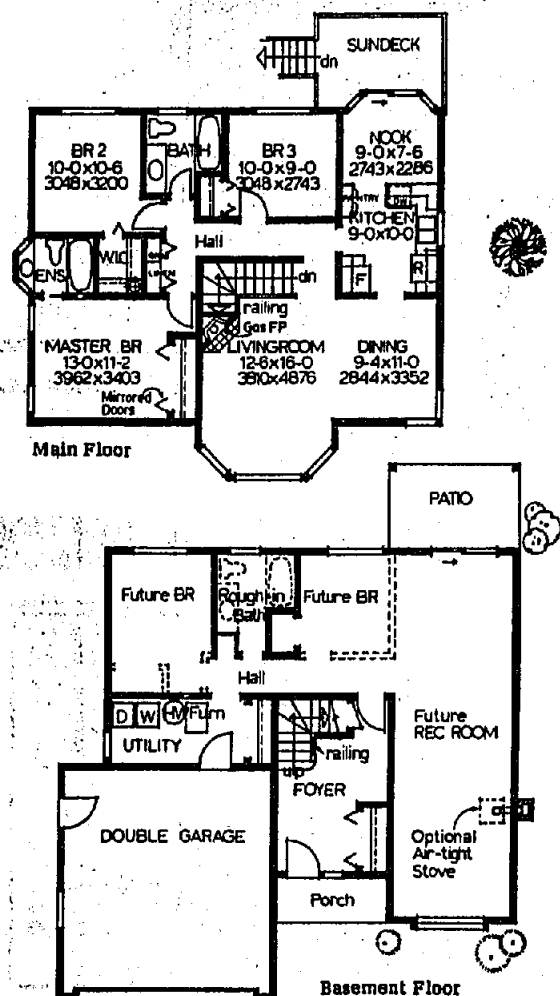


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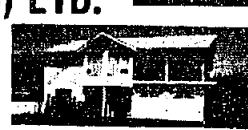


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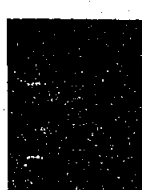
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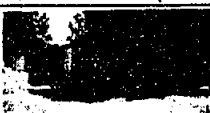
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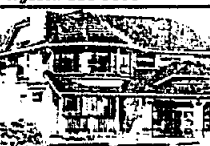
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The Atlantic salmon — *Salmo Salar*, the leaper — can be seen swimming up the rivers that flow through the Soviet tundra to the Arctic Circle, in the icy streams draining the cold fjords of Norway and in habitats as diverse as the fabled streams of Scotland and the rivers of Spain.

Once, great waves of large Atlantic salmon ascended the then pellucid waters of the Rhine, passing through many of the European countries in the process. Caesar's troops

marvelled at and dined upon succulent red flesh of the great silver fish leaping majestically up rivers like the Thames.

Hundreds of years later, men wielding massive rods of greenheart, to which were attached meticulously machined reels turned in the House of Hardy, pursued the offspring of the salmon that had eluded the spears of the Roman Legions, with gut-eyed forged hooks dressed with feathers of macaw, bird of paradise, jungle fowl, florican, bustard and other plumage plucked from the exotic hides of birds shot in the colonial menageries.

These ornate Victorian lures were knotted to carefully tended silk lines and fished with confidence under the misguided assumption that *Salmo Salar* ate butterflies. Butterflies are not a staple item on the menu of British salmon, but those ornate patterns of Kellson, Pryce-

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



Tannat and the other salmon fishing giants appealed to the aggressive instincts of their quarry thus spawning a fly-tying tradition which continues to this day.

Atlantic salmon climb the rivers on this continent too. Streams on the windswept Labrador coast still host large runs; the salmon of Quebec's Matapedia and New Brunswick's Miramichi still draw crowds of committed anglers.

Sadly in most of the world the

king of sport fishes has been killed off by the same forces that are wiping out our wild steelhead here and now.

In ancient times monks from monasteries which had rights to nearby salmon streams strung gillnets across them and ultimately wiped out whole runs of salmon. Estuary net fisheries grew in number with the predictable results. The Danes discovered that many races of salmon migrated to ice flows off Greenland to feed on shrimp,

then proceeded to brazenly fish them out until they were reined in by international boycott.

Dams and other results of industrialization still take their toll on what is left of the world's Atlantic salmon stock. But the most insidious devastation of Atlantic salmon happened in Norway where diseases from pen-reared Atlantic salmon spread from the hatcheries to scores of Norwegian streams.

After this disaster the Norwegian government had to authorize the poisoning of all the fish in many of these rivers in a desperate effort to halt the spread of disease, and they have been forced to establish an Atlantic salmon gene bank as a result of the experience.

We have Atlantic salmon on the west coast of the continent now, but we have no reason to rejoice. The Atlantics were imported at the request of a fish

farming industry over the vociferous objections and dire warnings of the Steelhead Society of B.C.

Commercial fish farmers — a rich, politically astute and energetic group of business people — routinely expect losses of 50 per cent of their fish from disease. During storms thousands of farmed Atlantic salmon escape their mesh pens. They have been caught in commercial nets. Farmed salmon have been seen on spawning beds in Puget Sound.

There is cause for great concern. These escapees do not carry the same genetic program as wild salmon. Will they successfully establish themselves? What are the genetic implications if they do?

As John De Yonge of the Washington Steelhead Committee says, the fish-farm industry poses a direct threat to the sport of angling on the west coast.

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When Harlem comes to town

TERRACE — In the world of gonzo basketball, they're the kings — the Harlem Kings, that is.

Four members of the comedy team — which is a Canadian farm team of the Harlem Globetrotters — were here last week to take on local wheelchair basketball players.

What ensued when the Comedy Kings took to the chairs was a spectacle worth every penny of the ticket price.

"I played in a chair once a lotta years ago," Kings co-owner Rip Collins says as he sells programs at the door. "But for these boys, it's their first time."

It showed. Kings star Shawn Casanova spent almost as much time flat on the floor as he did sinking magnificent 3-point shots.

"Yeah, I fell a few times," Casanova said after the game. "This is hard. Very hard. Where's the jacuzzi?"

Spectators thrilled to the team's antics and routines — especially after halftime when the teams played regular ball and Casanova cranked up the gags.

"I enjoyed it," he said of playing in a chair. "The angles are completely different. At first I was lost. It took me a while to adjust."

The 30-year-old grew up on the streets of East Orange, in Newark, New Jersey. These days he stays in Canada playing and touring with the team, of which he is a co-owner.

"I love Canada," he says. "You don't have to worry about getting shot up here."

The crowd at Thornhill Jr. Secondary was sparse, but enthusiastic and Casanova says he feeds off the crowd.

"It was great," he said. "The crowd was really receptive. And any time the crowd's receptive, we work harder."

The game was held as a benefit for the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization. Players also hope it will encourage more people to come out to the 9 p.m. Monday night wheelchair basketball practices at the Caledonia gym.

The game was also dedicated to the rest of the Kings team members that couldn't be here because of an accident the team had three weeks ago in the Northwest Territories.

Four teammates were left behind with various injuries after the team's van flipped



WAAAAA!

HARLEM Comedy Kings player Shawn Casanova (above) tumbles from his chair during last week's wheelchair basketball game between the Kings — a Canadian farm team for the Harlem Globetrotters — and local wheelchair hoop players. It was the Kings' first time playing chair ball, and the different perspective put the two teams on relatively equal footing. Later in the game Terrace youngster Trevor Ujlye (right) sinks his first hoop shot, with a little help from his friends.



on black ice between Hay River and Fort Smith.

The four were all former members of the Nigerian national team and Olympic hopefuls. They're trying to emigrate to Canada, but a team spokesman said their immigration hearings have been disrupted by the accident.

The team hopes to be back together again in Edmonton within a week.

Team tags football win

SMITHERS — They came, they saw, they touched — and were touched themselves.

In what was the first ever touch football tourney held here in Smithers, local grid iron specialists took a back seat as a Terrace team stole the show.

Armed with a quarterback with a booming arm who had no trouble finding his receivers, the Skeena team had little trouble with any of their Smithers opposition Oct. 27 and grabbed the top spot in the eight team tourney.

Steve Hidber, who assisted Neil Floyd in organizing the pigskin classic, said Skeena walked away with the tourney. However, aside from two other Smithers' teams who finished second and third respectively, the remaining combatants were evenly matched, he said, and the resulting competition was quite good.

Aside from a few bruises and

sprains there were no injuries at the tournament, which was held beside Chandler Park Middle School.

While a lot of interest was expressed in holding another tourney next year, Hidber was unsure if a league will start up here next fall. Both Neil and himself "have a lot on our plates so we couldn't take the time to organize it," he said.

"One thing people would like to see is an earlier date to hold the tourney itself," he said. "We had lots of sunshine here but there were plenty of gloves and hats due to the cold. It was true football — in the Canadian sense."

With two women taking part in the tournament — which helped maintain a fun atmosphere throughout the day — Hidber suggested a future rule could be added to require at least one woman on each team next year.

Curlers chasing the big money

Contributed

Smithers' \$63,000 Curling Classic will be a part of the Canadian tour this year.

The Canadian tour will have four categories. Gold events will feature purses of at least \$40,000, silver events at least \$30,000, bronze events with purses at least \$15,000, and other events with purses less than \$15,000.

With a total of 33 member events listed across the country, the tour provides total purse values of more than \$1.18 million for the 1991-92 season.

The tour will end with the \$70,000-plus World Series Championship in Calgary in March.

The Smithers spiel has already attracted renowned curlers as world champions Rick Folk and Pat Ryan, 1990-91 Canadian champion Kevin Martin, 1985 world junior champion Bob Orsel, and 1990-91 B.C. champion Gerry Kent.

Local teams not receiving an invite are able to qualify for the Smithers Curling Classic by either winning the Terrace Cash Spiel, the Prince Rupert Cash Spiel or being one of the top four teams in the Smithers Merchants Cash Spiel.

For more information, contact Gord Judzentsis at 635-5667.

Kermode boys off to Richmond

TERRACE — Caledonia's senior boys soccer team is off to the provincial championships in Richmond today.

There had been some concern about whether the team would be able to make the trip, because players were faced with the daunting task of raising more than \$9,000 in about two weeks.

Coach Cam MacKay said, however, the Kermodes raised about \$3,500 themselves, as well

as several donations.

The trip to Richmond was assured last week when Graham Palmer announced the Terrace Soccer Association would hand over a \$5,000 cheque to help team on their way.

Caledonia earned a berth in the provincials when they captured the zone championship Oct. 26 with a 4-2, 8-1 best-of-three victory over Prince Rupert.

Nancy Greene added Ski racing program grows

TERRACE — Most beginning skiers can remember the ego-rending experience of seeing a tiny skier in a big helmet blast by at something approaching the speed of light.

The kid is probably in the Nancy Greene Ski League, and boy do you wish you'd been.

Well, the Nancy Greene program is coming soon to a ski hill near you.

The Shames Mountain Ski Club is starting the league for seven- to 12-year-olds for the first time this year.

The league runs Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m., with an optional technical practice session from 10 a.m. to noon, says club chairman Mike Zylitz. The first races will be in early December.

The club has hired professional coach Ian Hamilton, Zylitz said, and hopes to get

five or six volunteer coaches to help out.

They're hoping to attract 40 to 50 children to the program this season.

The Nancy Greene program is designed to give children a fun introduction to ski racing and to make them better skiers at the same time.

"There's no direct individual competition," Zylitz says. "The idea is team competition, team effort."

The skiers race slalom and giant slalom courses — no downhill.

Since the age span in the program is wide, coaches have to try to satisfy the varying different skill and competition levels.

"Some kids just want to go out and ski with their friends," says Zylitz. "And some kids

want to be super competitive. We don't want to alienate anybody."

That balance can be challenging.

"It's a fine line between competitiveness and participation. You have to allow everybody to participate. But you don't want to alienate any future Steve Podborskis either."

There will be league team racing here, and there may be some inter-mountain competitions when the Smithers club comes here or the Shames club goes to Smithers, he added.

All kids must be able to ride the lifts and must wear an approved ski helmet.

There's a \$20 family registration fee, and coaching fees are \$20 per month per racer.

Zylitz said the club is looking

for adult volunteers. They need timekeepers and gatekeepers for races, in particular.

He said if demand is sufficient and there are enough volunteers, the club could even start an alpine racing program for teens this season.

"We're building towards it as a club," Zylitz said. "We would consider it this year if parents supported it."

The alpine program is much more competitive, involves more travel and is the gateway to provincial and national competition.

"These kids can be pretty hot," Zylitz added.



Stickwork

PASSING TO a teammate, a Convoy Supply player starts the charge against the Northern Motor Inn Okies in a game last Wednesday night. The Okies — who lead Terrace Rec Hockey's oldtimer division — had little trouble dispatching cellar-dwelling Convoy, cruising to a 6-2 victory. The win gave the Okies a 6-5 record and 12 points. Top spot remains a dogfight in the tightly competitive recreational division, with all six teams within striking distance. As of Thursday, Norm's Auto Refinishing, Precision Builders and Inn of the West were all tied for the lead, with 13 points each.

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Monday Superleague

RINK	W	L
McKinnon	3	0
Walker	2	1
Blair	1	1
Townley	1	2
Oates	1	2
Carruthers	0	2

Monday Mixed

RANK	W	L
R. O'Leary	3	0
K. Dahms	2	0
O. Lindstrom	2	1
D. Smith	2	1
W. Muchowski	1	0
C. Lindstrom	1	1
R. Beckley	1	1
A. Simpson	1	1
H. Eberts	1	1
G. Oates	1	2
D. Diana	0	1
K. Nelson	0	0

Tuesday Men's 'A'

RINK	W	L
R. Townley	3	1
K. Melanson	3	1
L. Burke	2	1
J. Heighington	2	1
D. Fisher	2	2
R. Kirk	2	2
I. Munson	1	2
G. Kozak	0	1
R. Flaherty	0	2

Tuesday Men's 'B'

RINK	W	L
V. Ferguson	3	0
B. Lafleur	3	0
K. Houlden	3	1
D. Diana	2	2
A. Avison	1	1
R. McDaniels	1	1
B. Cammidge	1	3
M. Lindsay	0	2

Recreational Hockey League Scores:

Nov. 2
Norm's Auto Refinishing 12, Convo Supply 2
Back Eddy Pub 7, Terrace Timbermen 4
Nov. 3
Precision Builders 4, Riverside Auto Wranglers 2
Skeena Hotel 4, Northern Motor Inn Okies 2
Nov. 5
All Seasons 5, Precision Builders 3
Inn of the West 3, Skeena Hotel 2
Nov. 6
Terrace Timbermen 3, Riverside Auto Wranglers 1
Northern Motor Inn Okies 6, Convo Supply 2

Get your team or league on the Scoreboard!
Drop off scores or standings to the Terrace
Standard office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., or phone
them in to 638-7283. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

Juniors

RINK	W	L	T
Kevin Oates	2	0	0
Scott Blanes	2	0	0
Cindy Oates	1	1	0
Brian Cox	1	1	0
Sheldon McInnes	0	2	0
Chris Oldham	0	2	0

Wednesday Ladies' 'A'

RINK	W	L	T
Sparks	4	0	0
McDougall	2	1	0
Carruthers	1	1	1
Degerness	1	1	0
Haldane	1	1	0
Anderson	1	1	0
Simpson	1	2	1
Blanes	1	2	0
Lang	0	2	0

Wednesday Ladies' 'B'

RINK	W	L	T
Ritchey	4	0	0
Beckley	3	1	0
Skead	2	2	0
Sawtell	2	2	0
Apolcz	2	2	0

Oldtimers' Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
NMI Okies	11	6	5	0	32	40	12
Terrace Timbermen	9	5	3	1	41	32	11
Riverside Auto Wranglers	11	3	7	1	34	46	7
Convo Supply	11	1	8	2	31	67	4

Recreational Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Norm's Auto Refinishing	9	6	2	1	51	35	13
Precision Builders	11	6	4	1	52	45	13
Inn of the West	11	6	4	1	56	50	13
All Seasons	10	6	4	0	44	44	12
Skeena Hotel	9	4	4	1	51	47	9
Back Eddy Pub Bulls	10	4	6	0	54	40	8

Friday Mixed 'A'

RINK	W	L	T
B. Cammidge	3	0	0
F. Martens	3	1	0
G. Bakker	2	0	1
R. Schmidt	2	1	0
I. Ritchey	2	2	0
D. Melanson	2	2	0
R. L'Heureux	1	2	1
T. Garner	1	2	0
R. Rippon	0	2	0
P. Fassnacht	0	2	0
D. Sallenback	0	2	0

Friday Mixed 'B'

RINK	W	L	T
D. Anderson	4	0	0
K. Gardiner	4	0	0
S. Krusselbrink	3	1	0
T. Morrison	2	1	1
W. Champlin	2	1	0
J. Turner	2	2	0
G. Kozak	2	2	0
J. Beilman	2	2	0
B. Smith	1	1	0
G. Munson	0	1	1
B. Lafleur	0	3	0
V. Smith	0	3	0

Thursday Men's 'A'

RINK	W	L	T
Burke	2	0	1
Thompson	2	1	0
Melanson	2	1	0
Rauter	2	1	0
Evans	1	1	0
Heighington	1	2	0
Simpson	0	1	0
Epp	0	2	0

Thursday Men's 'B'

RINK	W	L	T
Sparks	3	0	0
Kawinsky	2	0	0
Blaines	2	0	0
Perry	2	0	0
Smith	2	1	0
Walker	1	0	0
Carruthers	1	1	0
Bennett	0	0	0
Munson	0	1	0
Kruisselbrink	0	2	0

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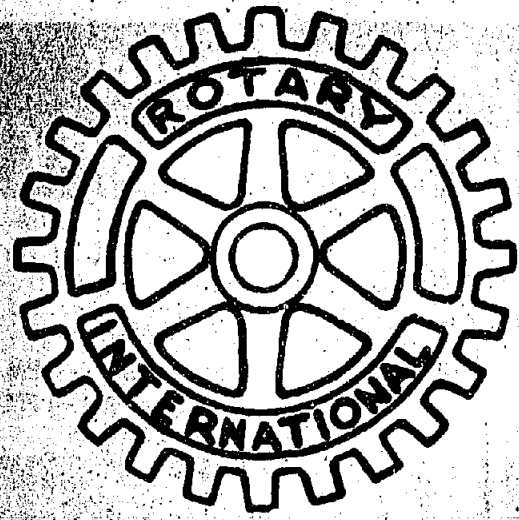
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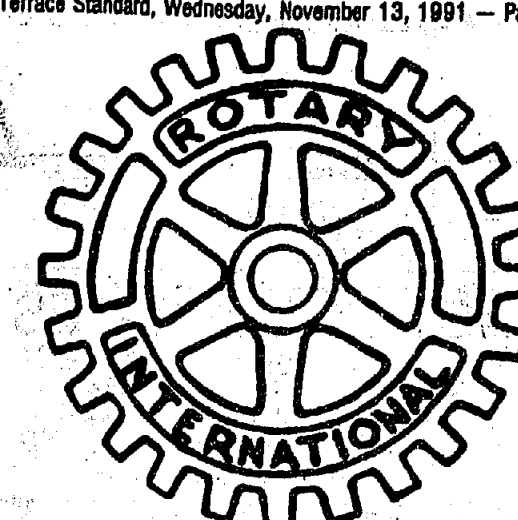
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29. PERSONAL FIT — Complete Baby Layette \$350.00
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34. RIVER INDUSTRIES — Six Ton Jack Stands \$62.00
35. PACIFIC REGENERATION — 3 Poinsettias in 12" Pot \$50.00

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NOVEMBER 19, 1991

36. SHAN YAN RESTAURANT — Chinese Dinner for 7 \$65.00
37. UNIQUELY YOURS BRIDAL — Gift Certificate \$25.00
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39. PUROLATOR COURIER — 10 Prepaid Puro-Letters \$80.00
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51. TERRACE FURNITURE MART — Oak Framed Wall Mirror \$119.00
52. TILICUM GROUP — 12 Theatre Tickets \$78.00

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NOVEMBER 19, 1991

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64. SONBADAS STEAKHOUSE — Gift Certificate \$25.00
65. SKEENA BEER & WINE STORE — 2 Cotton Cheating Unisex Shirts \$68.00
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68. SHAMES MT. SKI CORP — 3 Day Flex Pass \$75.00
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70. FABRIC BOUTIQUE — Gift Certificate \$50.00
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HOOR 4

NOVEMBER 19, 1991

71. JEANS NORTH — Gift Certificate \$50.00
72. NORTHERN LIGHT STUDIO — Hematite Necklace & Bracelet \$32.75
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NOVEMBER 19, 1991

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146. TIME CLEANERS — Insulated Coveralls \$148.00
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148. ACKLANDS LTD. — Chicago 1/4 HP Impact Wrench \$425.00
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150. ALL NORTHERN VETERINARY — Safeway Gift Certificate \$100.00
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154. IMAGES BY KARLENE — 100 Minutes Tanning \$23.00
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157. VINO OIL INC. — 40 Litres SX 30 15 x 40 Diesel Oil \$75.00
158. RAINBOW EMBROIDERY — Gift Certificate \$20.00
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161. BARK OF NOVA SCOTIA — Gold 1/10 Troy Ounce Coin \$50.00
162. SKEENA VALLEY VIDEO — Repair VCR For 1 Hour \$80.00
163. A & W RESTAURANT — Sport Bag \$28.00
164. WINTERLAND SKI — Ski Shames \$165.00
165. TERRACE SHELL — 25 - 649 Tickets \$25.00
166. ELKER AUTO SUPPLY — 6" Makita Angle Grinder — \$173.00
167. HARD CORE HEALTH & FIT — Lift Master Hook Gloves \$40.00
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169. SKB AUTO SALVAGE — Car AM/FM Cassette Used Radio \$75.00
170. TERRACE REVIEW — 1 Year Subscription \$41.70
171. STAR STATIONERY — Gift Certificate \$25.00
172. OVERWAITEA FOODS — Overwaitea Gift Certificate \$50.00
173. TERRACE CO-OP — Quartz Wall Clock \$94.95
174. TED GARNER OF CENTURY 21 — Safeway Gift Certificate \$25.00
175. REEL INN MOTEL — Christmas Turkey \$25.00

HOOR 8

NOVEMBER 20, 1991

176. A & W RESTAURANT — Sport Bag \$28.00
177. TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY — 4 Kids Books SOS Planet Earth \$24.00
178. CITY OF TERRACE — Family Aquatic 6 Month Pass \$130.00
179. FARWEST FUELS — 100 Kg. Natural Gas Fuel \$46.00
180. TERRACE REALTY — Safeway Gift Certificate \$25.00
181. QUARTERDECK RESTAURANT — Gourmet Dinner For Two \$200.00
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190. BANK OF MONTREAL — Safeway Gift Certificate \$50.00
191. TRIGO'S FOOTWEAR — Rubber Caut Boots, Your Size \$101.00
192. McEwan Motors — Delco 12 Volt Freedom Battery \$139.80
193. MOHAWK OIL — 1 Case 10 - 30 Mohawk Oil \$30.00
194. IRON WORKS — Crazywear Pants \$58.00
195. CANADIAN HELICOPTERS — 20 Minute Helicopter Ride \$280.00
196. CANADA SAFEWAY — Safeway Gift Certificate \$50.00
197. INLAND KENWORTH — Hells 550 Halogen Fog Lamps \$87.20

HOOR 9

NOVEMBER 20, 1991

198. H. LEHMANN JEWELLERS — Gift Certificate \$200.00
199. WALLINDA CRAFTS — Fabric Xmas Door Wreath \$28.25
200. ALEX INSELBERG ARCHITECT — Book History of B.C. \$100.00
201. COPPERSIDE STORE — 24 Pc. Set Of Petro Can Glasses \$50.00
202. McPHERSON TRUCKING — Two Loads of Crushed Gravel \$170.00
203. ELAN TRAVEL — Hitachi Compact Disc Player \$282.50
204. B.C. TELEPHONE CO. — G.E. Memory Phone \$84.75
205. TRI-CITY INDUSTRIAL — Service 2 Domestic Furnaces \$150.00
206. C.U.P.E. 2012 — Safeway Gift Certificate \$50.00
207. FEDERAL BUSINESS BANK — Ski Weekend For Two In Smithers \$240.00
208. PET WORLD — Gift Certificate \$50.00
209. ROYAL BANK OF CANADA — Giant Stuffed Lion \$75.00
210. DAIRYLAND — 25 Pound Block Of Cheese \$50.00

HOOR 10

NOVEMBER 20, 1991

211. PROTECH ELECTRONICS — "On-Star" Satellite TV Guide \$69.00
212. BELL POLE CO. — 25 Cedar Fence Posts \$110.00
213. NRS PRUDEN & CURRIE — Safeway Gift Certificate \$50.00
214. SPEED DEE PRINTERS — Gift Certificate \$100.00
215. BACK EDDY RUBBER — Gift Certificate \$50.00
216. INN OF THE WEST — Banquet Room Rental — \$145.00
217. GRACE FELL FLORIST — 1 Dozen Long Stem Roses Boxed \$42.00
218. FIRST CHOICE TRADING — Ride-Um 2 Speed 12 Volt Jeep \$480.00
219. IRILY BIRD BUILDERS — Mobile Basket Storage Unit \$108.00
220. CEDAR RIVER TIMER — Samsonite Garment Bag \$184.00
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222. BENSON OPTICAL — Gift Certificate \$150.00
223. ASHBURY GIFTS — Janice Keirstead "Loom" Print \$113.00
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225. TERRACE STEEL WORKS — Time and Materials \$150.00
226. BILL & HELEN MOORE — Kermode Print By Glen Green \$280.00
227. NORTHERN COMPUTER CONCEPT — Computer Rental For 1 Month \$400.00

HOOR 11

NOVEMBER 20, 1991

228. KALUM TIRE — Alignment For Car Or Pick-Up \$50.00
229. TOTEM SERVICE — Artic Car Or Truck Battery \$125.00
230. EV'S MENS WEAR — Gift Certificate \$250.00
231. COLOR YOUR WORLD — Wallpaper Or Paint \$50.00
232. LLOYD JOHNSTONE — Co-op Gift Certificate \$75.00
233. ALL WEST GLASS — Sliding Rear Window For Pick-Up \$209.00
234. DAIRY QUEEN — Gift Certificate \$35.00
235. JASAK LOGGING — Caulfield Plush Terry Gown \$140.00
236. NORTHERN MT. HELICOPTER — 30 Min. Helicopter Sighting \$371.29
237. F.W. WOOLWORTH — Gift Certificate \$50.00
238. JON'S PHOTO GRAPHICS — Portrait Certificate \$150.00
239. COLE PETROLEUMS — 2 Cases Petro-lic 10-30 Oil \$70.00
240. WINTERLAND SKI — Ski Goggles & Rental Package
241. TERRACE MOTORS — 2 Pirelli Snow Radials P185-14 \$180.00
242. TERRACE CREDIT UNION — Safety Deposit Box For 1 Year \$38.00
243. FARKO CONTRACTING — 2 Loads Of Gravel \$100.00
244. BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA — 1 Year Safety Deposit Box Rent \$30.00
245. COPPER RIVER MOTEL — 50 Litres Of Gasoline \$28.30

HOOR 12

NOVEMBER 20, 1991

246. SUN LIFE ASSURANCE — Safeway Gift Certificate \$30.00
247. RHONDA'S HAIR DESIGN — Product Or Service Certificate \$50.00

HOOR 13

NOVEMBER 20, 1991

248. NORTHLAND COMMUNICATIONS — Midland 40 Channel CB \$113.00
249. RICHARD'S CLEANERS — Gift Certificate \$25.00
250. AZORCAN AUTO BODY — 8 Hours Body Work \$385.00
251. WAYSIDE GROCERY — Turkey Weighing 20 Pounds \$30.00
252. DOMAC EQUIPMENT — Gift Certificate to Bavarian Inn \$100.00
253. ELIZABETH FASHIONS — Bugle Boy Jeans Any Size \$73.00
254. MCALPINE & CO. — Safeway Gift Certificate \$100.00
255. TERRACE CUSTOM CYCLE — Ladies M. Hooded Sweat Shirt \$45.00
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259. TELKWA ROOFING — Co-op Gift Certificate \$50.00
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266. TERRACE EQUIPMENT — FS 56 Stihl Gas Trimmer \$225.00
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1. Real Estate

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3. For Rent

3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES featuring 1150-1300 sq. ft. plus basement, 2 baths, private yard, carport and satellite T.V. Houston. Phone 845-3161. 31th

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WANTED TO RENT 2 or 3 bedroom. Call 638-1043 4p28

5. For Sale Misc.

J.D. 350 LOADER. New engine, new tracks, etc. \$1400.00 O.C.3 Crawler Cat, blade & bucket 80% new. \$5500. 32 ft. house boat -lifetime aluminum -has everything & trailer -\$19500. 82 lake 2-door auto - good cond. \$1500. 14 ft. Tri-hull speed boat - 50 horse motor, trailer \$2800. Clean Okanagan Camper -hyd. jacks, \$2000. New Kubota lite plant & battery change \$550. Ken Allen Box 161 Granisle. Ph. 597-2474. 19th

22 — 250 REMINGTON VARMINT SPECIAL. Heavy contour barrel. 4 x 12 power scope. \$500. Call 635-4894 29th

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PRE-FAB GARDEN, UTILITY and Joey shacks. Wood construction from \$600. Call Dirk Bakker at 638-1768 evening. 4p30

MOVING MUST SELL

Sears model pool table, 4x8 slate c/w 8 ball, snooker & cues — \$500 080; Vase & Sons Piano & Bench — \$800 080; Cold Spot 21 cu. ft. deep freeze — \$100 080; Admiral Stove (Almond) VGC. Auto. Self Cleaning — \$250 080; Admiral Fridge (Almond) VGC. 14 cu. ft. Frost Free — \$200 080; Daylight Projector Screen — \$75 080; Kodak Carousel Slide Projector — \$100 080; Hot Point Dryer (Almond) 4 cycles, signal — \$150 080; Velvet Drapes - Rust, 1 Set 72 x 84 — \$100 080, 1 Set 95 x 98 — \$125 080, 2 Sets 48 x 84 — \$100 080. All c/w Sheers; Velvet Drapes - Choc. Brown, 1 Set 78 x 84 — \$100 080, 1 Set 72 x 53 — \$75 080; Patio Door - One Way Pull, 78 x 84 — \$75 080 Balge with Brown Strips. Call Days 638-7789, ask for Darlene, Evenings 635-8067.

6. Wanted Misc.

IF YOU ARE BUYING or selling children's furniture, check with the Product Safety Branch of Consumer & Corporate Affairs Canada (604) 666-5003 to ensure it meets current Safety Standards. The sale of non compliant products not only could result in a tragic accident but also is a violation of the Hazardous Products Act. 1th

WANTED: Boys ice skates. Size 12/13; ladies skates size 7. Call 638-8015 after 5 p.m. 26th

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35 YEAR OLD RESPONSIBLE NURSING student looking to house sit from Dec. 1/81 to March 31/82. References. Call collect 465-6048 4p28

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6. Wanted Misc.

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7. For Rent Misc.

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8. Cars for Sale

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9. Trucks for Sale

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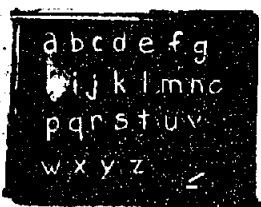
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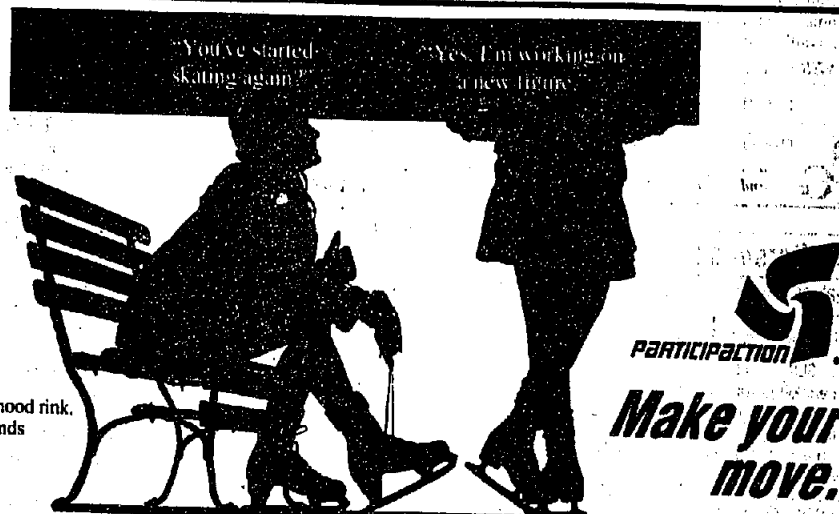
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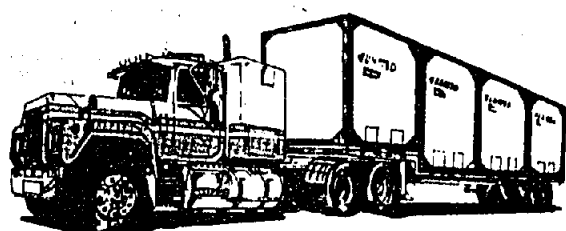


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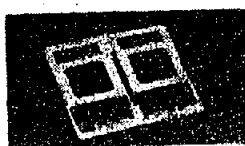
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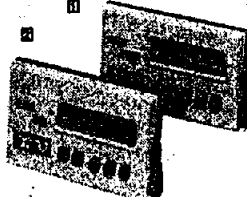
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