

Clean pulp, paper mill planned



Frank Foster

TERRACE — The stuff that turns dark hair blonde is the key to what a forests company says will be an environmentally safe pulp and paper mill in northern B.C.

Hydrogren peroxide and not chlorine commonly associated with the bleaching process in other mills will be used in the planned Orenda Forest Products mill 55km south of Meziadin Junction, a company vice president said last week.

Frank Foster, in the area to meet with local governments, said the \$310 million mill will use Finnish technology that

avoids the cooking process in other types of pulp operations.

Pulpwood instead will be blasted with hot water and ground between large, ceramic rollers covered with an abrasive grit to create fibre strands.

The fibres will be mixed with kraft pulp produced at other mills as part of the process to provide a strong bond and coated with a clay carbonate solution to create magazine-quality paper.

"We're looking at a very efficient process. We expect a 96 per cent recovery rate and only four per cent waste. In

mechanical mills, the rate is 50 per cent," said Foster.

That means the 173,000 tonne a year production design will require only 183,000 cubic metres of pulp, he said.

The mill will also employ a closed-loop system in that water used in the grinding process will be turned into steam, have waste particles removed and the steam cooled into water for use again.

"This will be a zero-effluent mill," said Foster. "Waste will be burned as hogfuel. In fact, we'll have to buy hogfuel from other mills to meet our (energy)

requirements."

The wood will come from Orenda's 360,000 cubic metre a year forest licence in the north Kalum area near Stewart first given in 1985.

Up until now, the company has been selling pulp and sawlogs to domestic and foreign markets.

It expects to continue to sell sawlogs here and in other countries and there'll be a much greater utilization of pulpwood — it makes up 70 per cent of the cut — because of the mill's design, said Foster.

"We'll be able to use (pulp)

logs as short as five feet, three inches. It's too short for the woodrooms in other mills to be used efficiently," he said.

And that capability will also provide for a greater sawlog return as trees can be better utilized, Foster continued.

As well, he said Orenda will be able to take more than its annual allowable cut as more wood normally considered as waste can be used.

The finished product will be trucked to Stewart and shipped through the port for overseas

cont'd A2



Agreement signed on lava bed park

TERRACE — An agreement has been reached to create a 20,000ha Class A provincial park to protect the Tseax lava beds about 100km north of Terrace.

Skeena Cellulose gives up the cutting rights to 2,900ha of timber under the agreement the company reached with Nisga'a Tribal Council and parks ministry negotiators.

The park is to be called Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed Park, in honour of the more than 2,000 people killed when the lava flow buried at least two native villages in the Nass Valley an estimated 250 years ago.

Parks ministry planning manager Mike Murtha said most of the timber deleted from Skeena-Cellulose's tree farm licence under the agreement is in a valley east of Lava Lake, where the lava flow originated. The agreement bans logging in the upper Tseax River watershed — where the lava flowed from two volcanic cinder cones — to keep clearcuts out of view of people hiking there.

The park boundary includes that valley, the entire lava flow, Lava Lake, and a mountainous area southeast of Aiyansh. The flow enters the Kitsumkalum Valley at the north end of Lava Lake and goes north to the Nass Valley where it spreads out to the west.

Nisga'a Tribal Council spokesman Harry Nyce said the

park is to be jointly developed by the Nisga'a and the parks ministry. Plans include viewpoints, hiking trails, picnic sites, and campgrounds at both ends of Lava Lake.

In addition to jobs for natives as park rangers, Nyce said the Nisga'a expect the park to be a key to their plans for increased tourism and economic development in the Nass Valley.

"As we go along it will benefit not only the Nisga'a communities, but Terrace as well," he said. "It's going to pick up the economy for the whole northwest."

The park should also bolster Nisga'a calls for a paved road to the Nass, Nyce added.

Parks ministry officials must now draw up a legal description of the boundary and submit the proposed park to cabinet for approval.

Skeena Cellulose spokesman Dan Tuomi said the company gives up the rights to 1.3 million cubic metres of timber under the agreement. That's nearly two years of the company's annual cut, representing a gross value as raw logs of around \$30 million.

"We consider it a significant reduction, but we feel it's worthwhile," Tuomi said Friday. "Our feeling is it's probably worth more as a park than as timber."

Unlike other areas in B.C. where logging has been halted to create parks, he said the lava



Harry Nyce

beds park will be easy to reach. "This is going to be heavily used," he said. "The people of B.C. will indeed get a benefit out of it — not just a few people but a lot of people."

A buffer zone outside the park boundaries will be jointly managed by a committee with Nisga'a representation, Tuomi added. Future cutting in that area — which has already been extensively logged — will be done with smaller cutblocks and landscape logging techniques wherever possible to reduce the impact on views.

Nisga'a stories describe how the lava flowed north and met the Nass River — which once flowed on the south side of the valley — and pushed it across the valley to where it flows today.

Hallock leads council votes

TERRACE — Veteran alderman Ruth Cooper led the voting and newcomer Rick King placed fourth as all six council seats were up for grabs during municipal elections Nov. 17.

The upset of the day was the defeat of alderman David Hull who placed last among the eight candidates for the six seats.

A recount earlier this week was held to determine if alderman Darryl Laurent or first time candidate Adrian Van De Mosselaer captured the sixth and last seat.

As of Saturday night, Hallock received 990 votes, alderman Mo Takhar 905,

alderman Bob Cooper 821, King 801, alderman Danny Sheridan 780, Laurent 775, Van De Mosselaer 766 and Hull 704.

A turn out of just over 1,420 was 24 per cent of eligible voters.

With nine of 11 polls reporting Saturday night in the Kitimat-Stikine regional district Area C race, first time candidate Sandy Sandhals was in the lead over sitting director Gordon Robinson.

Sandhals had 145 votes, Robinson 114 and the third candidate, Bill Hayes, received 60 ballots.

FIREFIGHTERS from both the Terrace and Thornhill fire departments battled this intense blaze in the Bavarian Inn for several hours to save the local restaurant. Last week's fire destroyed the roof and ceiling, but owners say they will rebuild.

Inn to rise again

TERRACE — The owners of the Bavarian Inn say they will rebuild the restaurant after last week's fire nearly destroyed it.

The blaze did more than \$300,000 damage to the roof and attic area Nov. 12, but firefighters said the building is still structurally sound.

Investigators say the cause is still undetermined. They have ruled out foul play and

consider the electrical or heating systems to be the most likely candidates.

It was the first time in recent years Terrace firefighters have had to rely on help from Thornhill under the two fire departments' mutual aid agreement. Thornhill's aerial truck pumped water down onto the burning roof, play-

ing a key role in stopping the fire.

Co-owner Hell Gerdei said she hopes to re-open the restaurant, along with a neighbourhood pub on the lower floor, in April or May.

Gerdei said layoffs are likely, but the restaurant will try to keep its 15 full-time employees working on the clean-up as long as possible.

Page Turners

Dioxin count, Page A8.

Promises, promises, Page A9.

Tiny trains, Page B1.

Super spikers, Page B6.

Phoney breast survey reported

TERRACE — Any calls by people claiming to be doing a breast cancer research society aren't coming from the Skeena Health Unit, says its director.

And, says Dr. David Bowering, people receiving such calls saying they are doing the survey on behalf of the health unit should report them to the

RCMP. "This problem as occurred in several northwest communities in recent years," said Bowering.

"We would appreciate it if people check with us before responding to any telephone survey which claims to originate with us," he said.

Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT — There's a plan to make it safer for large trucks turning left from Hwy 16 to Port Edward.

It involves a longer left hand turning lane to Port Edward and a wider lane for traffic keeping on Hwy 16 toward Prince Rupert.

Money for the project, however, depends upon how

it fits in with other work on the list for the highways ministry in the region.

SMITHERS — A \$5 million plan to improve Hwy 16 as it passes through Smithers has been released.

It involves dividing the highway widening it to four lanes and creating six access to main road, starting from

intersections with the highway.

There are also plans to straighten out the highway's path by purchasing property. The concept is to be reviewed soon at public meetings.

BURNS LAKE — A local society has signed a contract with the social services and housing ministry to open a

shelter for battered women and children.

The Safe Haven Home Society hopes to have the shelter open early next year. In addition to shelter, it'll also refer women to existing social service agencies and community groups.

The shelter is modelled after one operating in Vancouver.

Kenny taught elsewhere

By JEFF NAGEL
TERRACE — A Terrace teacher who quit and moved away in 1981 after allegations he sexually abused his students was able to resume teaching as a substitute in Courtenay.

Bruce Thompson, the Courtenay school district's superintendent of schools, said last week George Kenny taught there as a substitute in 1984 and 1985 until allegations of misconduct surfaced, prompting the school board to remove him from its substitute teacher list.

The 59-year-old man was convicted last month on eight counts of sexually abusing young girls he taught at elementary schools in Terrace.

He left Terrace in August

from front Pulp mill

customers. It will be taken to Kitwanga and shipped by rail back east for domestic customers.

Eight sites were looked at before the one south of Meziadian Lake, near the intersection of the Kwinageese Road and Hwy 37 on a logged-off piece of land, was chosen, said Foster.

Key considerations were the location of the wood to make it economically viable to transport to the mill and electrical power.

"The grinders take a lot of power to get them up and running. The farther you are away on a power line, the less power there is. You want to be as close as possible to the starting gate as possible," said Foster.

Orenda anticipates that the 143 mill jobs will go to workers in Stewart and in the Nass Valley. Transportation will be provided.

There will be 37 jobs in transportation, 200 logging jobs and work in the resulting service industry required. Orenda estimates an annual \$190 million injection into the regional economy.

"This will benefit the whole area," said Foster.

His visit here to meet with local governments and chambers of commerce is in advance of the company's filing plans for environmental and other approvals by the federal and provincial governments.

Foster said Orenda wants to begin construction next spring. It hasn't lined up all the financing yet and Foster said that will more easily determined once approvals have been given.

Although world pulp and paper markets are now in a decline, Foster said long term projections are strong and that there are benefits of building during an economic downturn because construction costs could be lower.

"When the mill is on line, it's product will be going into a growing momentum," he said.

Orenda also wants to meet with the Nisga'a Tribal Council but has yet to establish a date, Foster said.

1981 three years after allegations here lead to an RCMP investigation and caused the school board to restrict his contact with students.

Rumours about Kenny reached the Courtenay school board offices in 1985, Thompson said. He then asked Terrace school district officials what they knew.

"We were provided with some information that there was very strong likelihood of some rather shady background," he said. Principals were told to stop calling Kenny, he said, and Courtenay trustees deleted his name from the list of teachers used as substitutes.

"I did not give him any reason for it, figuring that if he really wanted to fight it, we'd face it then, and if the allegations we had were correct then probably we wouldn't hear from him. And lo and behold we did not hear from him."

Thompson said the Courtenay district failed to check Kenny's references before hiring him. He said 1985 was the first time he talked to the Terrace district about Kenny.

Thompson said school districts cannot pass on unproven allegations or the contents of personnel files to other

school districts, and would face lawsuits if they did.

"The information I got (from the Terrace school district) was basically under-the-table information, because there was nothing proven that anybody could pass on," he said. "Quite frankly, the information I received in this case was kind of off-the-record. But the people in Terrace felt strongly enough about it that they were prepared to take a stand on it, and I have nothing but commendation for them."

Kenny also gave swimming lessons at the local pool for the Courtenay Recreation Association but that stopped when the allegations surfaced, said Thompson.

"After we bumped him from our list they also stopped hiring him," he said.

Terrace schools superintendent Frank Hamilton said he did not know Kenny was teaching in Courtenay until the school district there phoned.

Hamilton and Thompson said some restrictions on information flow are necessary to protect innocent teachers who are wrongly accused.

"There are enough situations where there are false accusations," Thompson said. "It really is very, very difficult. If

it's a false accusation and it gets out into the public domain, the person's career is ruined."

Kenny is to be sentenced here Jan. 7. He pleaded guilty to three counts of indecent assault, and was found guilty Oct. 31 on two counts of sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of 14, and three more counts of indecent assault.

The victims were young girls between six and 12 years old at the time of the incidents and most were students of his. Now adult women in their 20s and 30s, they described hundreds of incidents of fondling and intercourse in Terrace elementary schools, usually after school or on weekends.

Kenny taught at Cassie Hall Elementary, Clarence Michiel Elementary, Thornhill Primary and Kiti K'Shan Primary schools between 1966 and 1981.

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Major UI changes come into effect

TERRACE — The number of weeks a person has to work to qualify for unemployment insurance in the north has dropped from 14 weeks to 12 as new regulations take effect this week.

At the same time, there is an increased waiting period to collect for those who quit a job without just cause.

The changes are part of a large scale revision of unemployment insurance as the program concentrates on people who need help the most, says a local official with the Canada Employment Centre.

Alice Banister said the new regulations affect all those who file claims after Nov. 18.

There is one major exception to the Nov. 18 date and that is for workers over the age of 65, she said.

"The age 65 provision is totally gone under the Charter of Rights, and that's retroactive to Sept. 23, 1988. People over 65 can receive unemployment insurance and are insurable like anybody else," Banister continued.

The drop in the qualifying period to 12 weeks is based on the region's unemployment rate, now estimated to be between 13 and 14 per cent. Such calculations replace the Canada-wide policy of working for 24 weeks to qualify.

New rates are calculated each month meaning that a person who doesn't qualify at first, may do so later on if the percentage changes.

"We'll be sending out notices to everybody who files. It's important they read what is sent out," said Banister.

The increase in the number of weeks a person has to wait before collecting after quitting a job is perhaps the largest change in the unemployment insurance program.

As of Nov. 18, the minimum period is nine weeks (the standard two week waiting time and an additional seven weeks) and

could rise to 12 weeks depending upon the circumstances of a person quitting.

"Twelve weeks would be for somebody who left without just cause — who just quit. That's a long time," said Banister.

Adjustments in this section also affect those who are fired from jobs or those who refuse to take other work.

As well, the amount of benefits will drop to 50 per cent for those in the above categories once they pass the disqualification period.

up the 10 weeks.

Banister said the changes reflect the unemployment insurance program's purpose of helping people who do lose their jobs.

"It's still not a social program and it's not welfare," she said.

The changes are also to be accompanied by \$800 million across the country for increased training for those who have lost their jobs.

It's not yet known how much of that amount will be spent in

The increase in the number of weeks a person has to wait before collecting after quitting a job is perhaps the largest change in the unemployment insurance program.

Other changes also affect the number of weeks a person can collect unemployment insurance. In a 14 week qualifying region, a person can now collect for 46 weeks.

The sickness, maternity and parental provisions have also been adjusted, providing 15 weeks in the period surrounding the birth of a child and 10 weeks of parental benefits. A couple can choose any combination of the latter between them to make

the northwest.

The changes were first introduced in a parliamentary bill last year but it took until this fall for the required legislation to be passed.

Employers and employees have been paying increased unemployment insurance premiums since the beginning of the year to completely finance the program. Federal contributions to the program no longer exist.

New fire chief here next month

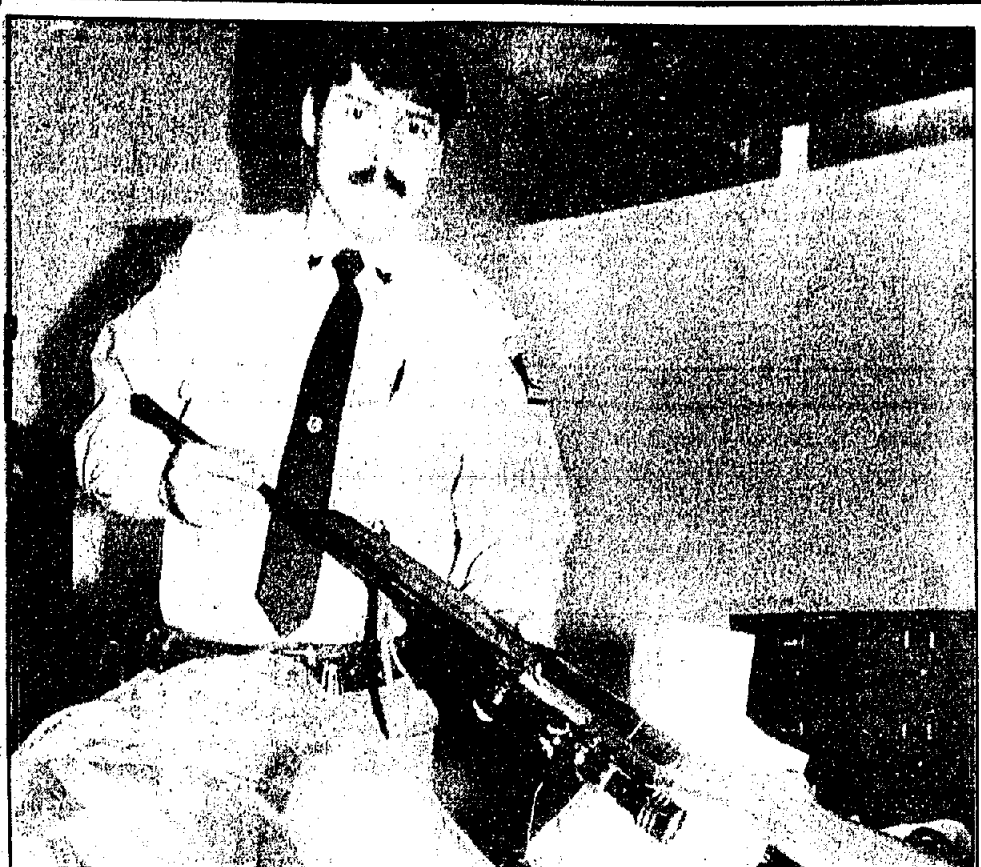
TERRACE — North Vancouver resident Bob Beckett will take over as the city's fire chief Dec. 10 upon the retirement of current chief Cliff Best.

Confirming the selection, administrator Bob Hallsor said Beckett had been selected for the job from a final shortlist of four candidates, two of whom were Terrace department members.

For the past two years Beckett has been regional co-

ordinator for the North Vancouver-based B.C. Transplant Society. Prior to that he was fire service advisor with the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office (1980-88) and a member of the Waterloo fire department (1974-80).

As well as having firefighting experience, Hallsor said Beckett was "very knowledgeable in the area of administration and good management."



CONFISCATED! Conservation officer Peter Kalina displays the rifles his enforcement team seized from hunters caught pit-lamping in the region during a two-night sting operation.

It's lights out

TERRACE — Charges of hunting with lights are anticipated against seven local hunters after conservation officers conducted a pit-lamping sting operation Nov. 10-12.

The Wildlife Act prohibits the use of lights while hunting at night. The technique, known as pit-lamping, is sometimes used by violators who shine vehicle headlights or spot lights at animals to paralyze them before shooting.

District conservation officer Peter Kalina said the crackdown on hunters who use lights came after reports of numerous kills over the past year due to the practice.

"It's a pretty surreptitious type of offence, so it's hard to get a true handle on the degree of this sort of activity," he said last week. "It's really pretty

disgusting."

Normally random night patrols are periodically used to look for violators — a method Kalina calls ineffective because the odds are heavily stacked against the region's two conservation officers.

This time they brought in four extra conservation officers from outside the district, and set up mechanical wildlife decoys and waited for the hunters.

Kalina said they videotaped and photographed five different groups of hunters that saw the remote-controlled mechanical moose, shone lights on it and fired shots at it. A sixth vehicle stopped and looked, but couldn't find the decoy.

Seven hunters are expected to be charged with night-hunting violations, and Kalina called that number of violations surprising.

"The number of people we worked in this project was fairly high," he said. "It staggers the brain as to the possibilities of how large a problem this is."

He also called night hunting with lights both dangerous and inhumane.

Firing into the darkness without knowing what's back there is definitely unsafe, he said. And if a night hunter only wounds an animal it often wanders into the bush to die slowly, because it's difficult to track a wounded animal at night.

If convicted, Kalina said, the hunters involved face maximum fines of \$10,000, an automatic five-year hunting licence suspension, and possible seizure of firearms used.

Conservation officers confiscated numerous rifles, and one high-intensity hand-held spot light during the sting.

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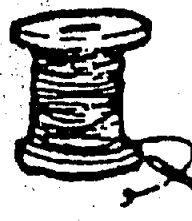
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EDITORIAL

Green Ghetto

There's a nifty phrase now being tossed around in forestry circles. It's called sustainable development, the idea being that what is taken out is replaced to create a never ending cycle of trees to be cut.

That kind of theory takes money and it's here that the system tends to break down. The latest such example is the twisting and turning between the federal and provincial governments over a long term forest renewal agreement.

Last week federal forests minister Frank Oberle announced a \$100 million federal contribution to a five-year forest renewal development agreement. It marked the end of a long negotiation process to replace a \$300 million, five-year deal that ended last year. As with the first one, this was to be a 50-50 split between the federal and provincial governments, resulting in a total \$200 million package.

Provincial forests minister Claude Richmond thanked Oberle for the money. But he said it wasn't enough and that B.C.'s would not sign anything until it knew what kind of tree money is going to be in Ottawa's long-promised Green Plan for economic development. B.C.'s

position, prior to Oberle's announcement, was for a \$700 million, five-year deal to be split equally.

The sticking point with the federal government is the estimated \$1.3 billion taken by the province in forest royalties over the past three years for lumber shipped to the United States. This is from a 15 per cent levy and was brought in to pacify American timber companies who claimed the B.C. industry had an unfair advantage because it was indirectly subsidized by the government.

The feds say the province should direct some of the money to the forestry agreement. B.C.'s position is that the feds should kick in more toward a major industry.

So while the governments argue over money, the forest suffers. Way back when Oberle was in opposition, he published a document called the Green Ghetto. It outlined the sad lack of money for reforestation on lands left bare after logging.

This latest bickering between the governments suggests Oberle's findings still have relevance today. The only sure thing in the sustainable development goal is the unsustainable nature of government inadequacy.

Christmas spirit

Council has erred in its decision to give \$500 toward a Christmas party for the children of city employees.

The error has nothing to do with the Christmas spirit of council, it has nothing to do with the recipients who will benefit by the party or with the good-hearted intent of the decision.

But it has everything to do with how city monies are spent. Those monies come from taxes and those taxes are paid with the idea they are to be used for

specific city purposes.

To be fair, council matched a contribution by its employees' union for the party but that alone should not be reason for it to follow suit.

Should tax money go to such functions? Council may have the power to make spending decisions but does it have the authority, derived from it being the elected representatives of city residents, to do so?

Way back in time

If I was well cared for when the Ministry of Highways tended our roads, I'm, babied now.

The Ministry of Highways limited their attention to my traffic safety and convenience. But my whole lifestyle is of concern to the private company that took over from highways.

Is deep snow stalling my dog walking? Do I need a substitute exercise? Guess what. The snowplow wings a sea of icebergs into my gate. Prying that aside before a customer arrives is the equivalent of a 45 minute June walk; I'm sure.

Grader operators employed by the highways ministry manoeuvred their giant machines with exuberant finesse. Today's road crews approach winter maintenance with the eagerness of a family doctor asking parents to donate their child's organs.

They learned from highways it was a mistake to operate equipment round the clock. Open roads encouraged vehicles to escape their garages and skid on the streets where they gave ICBC and RCMP triplicate headaches.

During nights of exceptional snowfall, when highways' employees would have plowed along oriented only by a sixth sense of the centre line's location, present crews sleep. They need to be alert once the blizzard dies, the automatic street lights go out, drivers spring to the cabs of their equipment.

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeckl



Aiming for minimal dribble between residences, they leave behind a Berlin Wall of snow too high for even a four-by-four to scale, too packed for a D9 cat to dislodge.

This luge run does more than guide motorists during whiteouts. Corking driveways, corrals vehicles where they can't clutter unplowed thoroughfares, causing unsightly swerves in the wall.

In the interest of neighbourhood harmony, all entrances must be bunged equally. This is not always easy.

After being marooned for days, impatient homeowners may sabotage by hiring a loader. Mountains of snow may be shoved to either side of the gateway, leaving a snow deficit difficult to make up.

So-so operators overlook such gaps. But diligent operators have been observed backing up — half a dozen times — gathering sufficient snow from the right-of-way to re-establish ridge continuity.

When an operator lavishes attention on my driveway, I'm moved to express to his superior my reaction to his solicitous

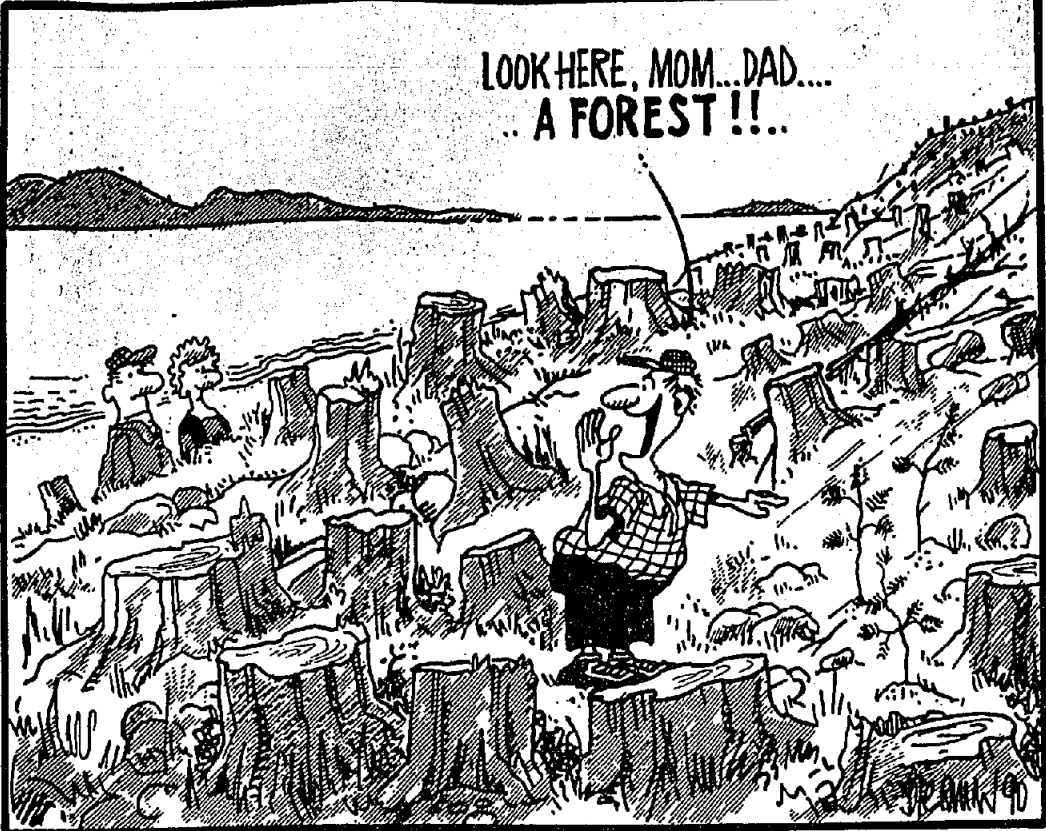
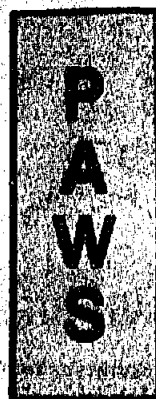
ministrations. He deserves to be justly rewarded.

However, I fear being even more pampered in the future, to the extent of arousing neighbour jealousy. So I have resisted my impulse to phone.

Each year my memory of highways fades a trifle. Amber lights flashing on my bedroom ceiling; tire chains jangling; Champion grader rumbling along, snow shooting off its blade like straw blown from a threshing machine.

Soon the recollection of winter highways scraped to the pavement, shoulder to shoulder, and sanded when icy, will be but a dream.

Gone. All gone.



Here's a chance to do some good

From the Capital by Hubert Beyer



VICTORIA — If you've heard enough about the recession, spending cuts, Fantasy Garden World and conflicts of interest, here's a change of pace — the future of British Columbia's parks system and what you can do to help shape it.

For the past two years, parks ministry personnel have been working on what is known as Parks Plan 90, and although the name evokes images of some futile exercise, designed to keep a bunch of bureaucrats busy, it isn't.

Parks Plan 90 consists of a number of documents which together amount to a detailed inventory of the province's parks system. The next step is a series of public meetings next spring at which British Columbians will have a chance to help shape their parks.

Parks minister Ivan Messmer says he feels very strongly about public input, particularly from people in the central and northern regions.

People there, he said, have asked him again and again whether they will be asked for their input or whether the future of the parks system will be determined solely by Lower Mainland interests.

"I like asking them when they last got a letter from the mayor of Vancouver, asking for their input into future plans for Stanley Park. The point is that I'm making damn sure that local residents will have input in what happens with regard to parks in their area," Messmer said.

Among the discussions papers that form the basis of Parks Plan 90 is one containing an inventory of British Columbia landscapes, 59 in all, each one of them unique. The document identifies distinct landscapes such as the Gulf Islands, the Fraser Basin, the Nechako Plateau, the Okanagan Basin, the East Kootenay Trench, the Chilcotin Plateau and the Skeena Mountains.

It also spells out which of the 59 uniquely different B.C.

landscapes are represented in the parks system and, therefore, protected from future encroachment and despoiling by outside influences, ranging from logging and mining to residential development.

Messmer says it came as a rude surprise to him that of the 59 landscapes identified, 19 had "zero representation" in the parks system. According to the document, "a condition of zero representation exists when few or none of the typical environmental characteristics of a landscape are contained within the provincial parks system or a comparable designation on a scale that would assure long-term sustainability."

The various landscapes in the southern part of British Columbia are fairly well protected. Thus, west Vancouver Island with its huge Strathcona Park and a number of smaller parks and recreation areas has a representation rating of satisfactory.

The Nass Basin in northwestern British Columbia, on the other hand, featuring numerous small lakes, rolling countryside and some mountains, has a rating of zero. To address the inadequacies, the report proposes the establishment of a major park.

At the moment, about five per cent of the province's total area is in parks of one sort or another and, therefore, protected. Asked what percentage he would like to see protected, Messmer wouldn't bite.

"I'm not married to any specific figure. I'm quite happy to let the public decide. If they think it should be eight per cent, so be it; if they want 12 per cent, that's fine with

me, too," he said. Messmer added that an increase in parkland has a price tag. Every hectare tied up in parkland can't be used for anything else. It's important that the public is aware of that, he added.

The parks ministry has already canvassed special interest groups for their input. These include the Council of Forest Industries, the Mining Association of B.C. and the Outdoor Recreation Council. "All three promised to cooperate," Messmer said.

Sometime in February, parks ministry staff will hit the road and hold public meetings in 15 larger and 45 smaller communities throughout the province. Messmer said for the most part he will stay away from these meetings.

"It's not going to be a political show. The parks people will be in charge. We really want to find out what people want us to do," the minister said.

And what happens if the Scredos lose the next election? Messmer says he is convinced that whoever forms the next government will follow through with the plans the ministry has laid.

I believe Messmer is right. If they go one better. Harcourt has repeatedly said that he subscribes to the general viewpoint of the United Nations' Brundtland Report, which says that 12 per cent of a country's total area should ideally be set aside for parks purposes.

Meanwhile, there's a chance to tell the parks ministry what you would have them do with your parks. Don't miss that chance.

Housing, food scarce in Latvia

Welcome to our home. This is where we live," she says in stepping back from the open doorway.

Where she and her husband and five-year-old son live is a room in a second-floor flat of a concrete apartment block in a new suburb of Riga, the capital of the Baltic republic of Latvia in the Soviet Union.

Four easy steps takes a visitor across the width of the room. It's six steps from one end to the other.

The couple shares the flat of two rooms, a kitchen, hallway and bathroom with his parents. They are expecting another child. To qualify for a larger place, they have to have three children and then go on a lengthy waiting list.

Housing is the most critical of all the problems facing citizens in the Soviet Union.

There isn't enough to go around, forcing parents to share cramped apartments with children and grandchildren. What is built is of varying quality.

The way in which the housing complexes are operated reflects some of what is wrong with the way in which the Soviet state provides for its citizens.

There is, for instance, no control over the heat in an apartment. The temperature is whatever the person in charge of the central heating system decides.

This not only reduces the control a family has over its environment but eliminates whatever savings might be accomplished by reducing energy use.

Housing is also regarded in Latvia, one of the three Baltic republics occupied by the Soviet Union at the start of the Second World War, as a method of Soviet control and domination.

Only one per cent of new housing goes to Latvians, says the woman who lives with her husband son in the one room. The rest is allocated to Russians already living in or those moving to Latvia.

It follows a Soviet policy of turning Latvia and the other republics into industrial areas manned by people from outside and a policy that while recognizing national identities, places them below that of the central Soviet state.

Latvians already make up barely 50 per cent of the republic's population of under three million people. The prospect of more Russians moving in increases fears native inhabitants will lose more control.

There are now more Russians than Latvians living in the republic's capital city of Riga and some rural areas on the border of the Russian republic are populated entirely by Russians.

There are similar situations in the other two Baltic states of Lithuania and Estonia.

"The Russians must go," says the woman in order to create a free Latvia. She adds that most of those moving to Latvia are migrants, people from other republics who have given up their own ethnic heritage to become Soviets. And since the dominant Soviet republic is Russia, the people then become Russians.

Creating a free Latvia, the woman continues, means controlling the borders to eliminate migrants moving in, shutting down the Soviet factories which employ the migrants and getting

rid of the Soviet army.

The latter position is perhaps the most ironic in the Latvian wish for independence because of the new found freedom in the former eastern European client states.

Part of that freedom is the withdrawal of Soviet forces. They are returning to the Soviet Union and regard Latvia as a prized location because it has a higher standard of living and a more moderate climate than elsewhere.

The Soviet armed forces are being cut in size and those going into retirement are also moving to Latvia for the same reasons.

Vizikarte?"

Holding a hat he wants to buy, the visitor shrugs in response to the question from the store clerk and says, "Tourist?"

This time the clerk shrugs, looks to another clerk, turns back and says, in English, "Six roubles, 50 kopecks."

Even clothing articles are subject to sales controls in Riga's large central department store.

To purchase something, a buyer needs an identity card — a vizikarte — to prove that he or she lives in Riga.

The card may not seem important to a visitor walking around the upper three floors offering clothing, shoes, some appliances, hardware and jewelry.

It does become crucial on the first floor of the store because that's where the food supplies are. Residents need the card and ration stamps to buy the basics such as milk and bread.

The situation is different in other stores around the city which sell books and souvenir-type goods.

It's also different in the four large aircraft hanger-shaped buildings on the edge of the downtown.

Here farmers from the region and from other Soviet republics market produce, vegetables, fruit and clothing.

One building contains nothing but fish and marine foods. Another is devoted to poultry, pork and meats. These are sold by collectives, the central food production organizations set up as part of the Soviet economic system.

As with elsewhere in the Soviet Union and those east European countries developing their own economies, the issue remains one of supply and affordability.

The cost of a kilo of potatoes, the most basic food of an average person's diet, is now more than one rouble. It's high when placed against an average salary of 150 roubles a month.

An article in a local English-language newspaper has a phrase for the overall economic situation of identity cards, ration stamps, government-fixed prices and shortages.

The phrase, repressed inflation, means having money in your pocket with nothing to buy with the result of lowering a rouble's value.

It adds that a black market in which the rouble is traded for hard, or western, currency at prices higher than the official exchange rate further devaluates the worth of a rouble.



A PIECE of the Berlin Wall stands in the middle of Riga, the capital city of Latvia. It was a gift from the people of East Berlin to the Soviet republic and is regarded as a symbol of the freedom Latvians want from the Soviet Union. Graffiti and flowers mark local reaction to the wall's significance. DINA VON HAHN PHOTO

Terrace Standard editor Rod Link recently visited the Baltic states of the Soviet Union.

Major problems from pollution

Paper mill. Enemy of Tallinn. Must be closed down."

The tour guide pointed out from an observation area overlooking the capital city of Estonia toward a collection of industrial stacks partially hidden in a haze.

"Today it's not so bad. Yesterday, it was different."

The one common theme in the Baltic states, and that of eastern Europe, is the amount of pollution caused by massive and unregulated industrialization.

Even in rolling countryside the sharp blueness of the sky is muted down around the horizons by an orangeish-brown haze.

Early in the day, one can easily take it for morning haze and expects it to be burned off as the sun rises. But it never does.

There are no pollution controls on vehicles and the engines

are very inefficient. Clouds of exhaust routinely spew from the backs of large transports and passenger cars.

The Baltic Sea, a long arm of the Atlantic Ocean, bordered partially by the Baltic states and the Soviet Union, is considered dead in spots because of discharge covering its floor.

And there's a form of even more dangerous pollution.

Agricultural products, grown in the region surrounding the Chernobyl nuclear power plant which had one reactor rupture in 1986, continue to be exported.

Fallout continues to affect agriculture. Some farmers sell without having their products checked.

Although there are TV bulletins warning against such activity, unwary customers as far north as the Baltic states have made such purchases and have received skin rashes in return.



FOUR LARGE halls on the edge of the downtown section of the Latvian city of Riga offer various foodstuffs for sale. In other stores, there is rationing of basics such as bread and milk.

Poised on brink of freedom

It took one war to bring independence to the three tiny Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Another war took it away.

They're located in northwest Europe, to the east of Poland, bordering on the Baltic Sea.

At various times over the past 800 years, the area has been divided and its residents subjected to rule by Danes, by ethnic German landlords, by Poles and by Russians.

The area solidified as part of Czarist Russia in the last century. Freedom came in 1918,

after the First World War, when the re-organization of Europe resulted in the creation of the independent countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

This brief period, the only time in which the three had complete independence, ended at the start of the Second World War when a pact between the Soviet leader Joseph Stalin and Nazi Fuhrer Adolf Hitler carved up Poland. Part of that deal involved the absorption of the three countries by the Soviet Union.

This period of Soviet rule was short, lasting until Nazi Ger-

many invaded the Soviet Union and occupied the Baltic states.

The Soviet influence returned at the end of Second World War and the three were integrated into the Soviet Union.

That integration has resulted in an industrialization of the area and a large influx of people from other areas of the Soviet Union.

Latvians, Estonians and Lithuanians regard the Soviet Union as an occupying force, not only by a military presence but by the large numbers of Soviets brought in to work in the factories.

In the past several years, the three have begun to re-assert their independence in the context of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of perestroika and glasnost.

That policy is going beyond what Gorbachev has intended. While the gradual disintegration of the Soviet economy and central control continues, the Soviet Union is unsure of how much independence it should give the three republics.

In the end, the Soviet Union may have little choice. For now, the three republics face a tenuous and uncertain future.

Travelling hints

- Travelling to the Soviet Union requires a lot of planning. It's best to start six months in advance of your departure.
- You must first book and pay for your travel in to and out of the Soviet Union and all accommodation inside before applying for a visa.
- A little research in advance can go a long way in judging what you want to do.
- Unlike its former eastern European client states, the Soviet Union still keeps a healthy control over tourism. Visitors can only stay at selected hotels in cities.
- Those hotels are run by Intourist, the very large and some times very frustrating state tourist agency.
- You'll find Intourist very helpful in booking restaurants, concerts and sightseeing tours. But its primary function also seems to be extracting as much western money from you as possible. It's just something you have to get used to.
- Intourist also tends to treat tourists as would a kindergarten teacher in explaining the rules of how to go to the bathroom. Again, it's something you have to get used to.
- Intourist's lock on the tourism market also higher prices than what you might expect. Hotel rooms for two can cost more than \$200 US a day. In Moscow, a room can cost \$250 US a day.
- The requirement of staying only at selected hotels does restrict travelling options, but there's nothing to prevent taking day trips on buses and trains.
- Inside or close to Intourist hotels are special shops that sell western goods for western money. That can come in handy because there are shortages of even the most basic of supplies in Soviet shops.
- Once inside the Soviet Union, pay for as many things as possible with roubles. A preferential exchange rate for tourist brings 5.6 roubles to the US dollar.
- That's a lot considering the average Soviet worker makes around 150 roubles a month. Your best bet is to use small denomination travellers' cheques.
- The problem arises in how to spend your roubles. There's not a lot to buy in Soviet shops. Foodstuffs are rationed and there are shortages of everything else.
- Lunch for two can cost the equivalent of less than one US dollar. Dinner for two in a first rate restaurant can be had for US \$7. Tickets on an overnight train for two can cost US \$6.
- Take with you whatever basic necessities you'll need for the trip because it is practically impossible to buy that which you take for granted in Canada.
- There is a thriving black market. You'll be forever running into people who want to change money or make other deals. Don't.
- A surprisingly healthy amount of people speak English, especially in the cities. It helps to learn basic phrases in Russian or, in the Soviet republics, the language of the region.
- Expect food supplies to be erratic, even in Intourist hotels.
- Don't be overly concerned about those stories of difficult or intimidating border checks. You'll be given forms on which to list valuables and currency. Simply keep them safe and sound and in order.

There's snow galore

Shames opening date on target



Bridge business

A FINE FINISH. This class of Caledonia wood-working students reflects on their weeks of work that ended with the completion last week of this sturdy cedar bridge spanning Howe Creek near the north end of Munroe St.

TERRACE — The lifts are running, the snow is being groomed and most of the key hiring has been done as Shames Mountain prepares for its mid-December opening.

"If this was this time next year, we would be open," said Shames manager Scott Siemens last week in reviewing the amount of snow that had fallen.

The amount of snow, as of last week there was three feet at the base and 10 to 12 feet on the upper runs, is both good and bad, Siemens said, because it has to be cleared for final construction to take place.

"It's great for skiing but it is slowing us down a bit," he said.

Current plans are for skiing to start Dec. 13 and 14 as a run up to the official Dec. 15 start date. A grand opening will take place in January.

Work that still needs to be done includes moving and installing a lodge.

It was part of the deal whereby the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation bought the assets of the now-closed Kitsumkalum ski operation from the regional district.

The lodge will be moved in two parts to Shames Mountain at night so as to avoid causing traffic problems. That's scheduled to take place before the end of the month.

As well, all but two of the key employee positions have been filled as Shames prepares its staff of 50-60 who will be working on the mountain, said Siemens.

The nearly 250 resumes received for work surprised Siemens.

"There are a lot of good people out there, we're extremely happy with the quality of the people who applied," he said.

Now hired is a mountain manager to oversee direct operations, a lift supervisor, a grooming supervisor, a head ski patrol person, a head mechanic, a bar manager and a rental supervisor. Still to come are a food manager and a ticketing-customer service manager.

Also underway is assembling a group of 30 volunteer ski patrollers to watch over and help skiers, said Siemens.

★★★★★
The Shames Mountain Ski Corporation has expanded its list of shareholders outside the immediate area to include the Crest Hotel in Prince Rupert, said the person looking after investors.

Harry Murphy said last week more shareholders are being sought in Prince Rupert and that there are interested parties in Kitimat.

At the same time, there are more investors in a separate corporation established to purchase shares in Shames. The Shames (VCC) Ski Corporation offers a 30 per cent tax rebate to investors who put in a minimum \$5,000.

Its spokesman, Wayne Braid who sits on the overall ski corporation board, said 38 of the 50 spots on the separate corporation have now been purchased.

The investors include four people from Kitimat, he said.

★★★★★
The ski corporation has now received through a low-cost federal-provincial tourism development loan the first reimbursement for construction expenses, says corporation presi-



Scott Siemens

dent Gerry Martin.

That \$100,000 is part of the \$502,000 loan and further payments will come as the corporation submits bills for work done, he said.

Road costs over budget

TERRACE — The road to the Shames Mountain ski development is finished but it is over budget, says the highways ministry official in charge of the budget.

Dave St. Thomas said he won't know until the end of the month what the final cost of the project, first estimated at \$2.6 million, will be.

The work involved improvements to 9km of a Skeena Cellulose forestry road leading off of Hwy 16 22km west of Terrace and a new 4.5km spur to the mountain. Construction

concluded last week.

Not all of what the highways ministry wanted to do could be done because of time constraints leading to next month's opening of the ski development, said St. Thomas.

The one big change is a seven per cent grade on a major switchback on the spur road instead of the three per cent originally planned, he added.

"There's a tighter turning radius so it's a little steeper," said St. Thomas.

There is a possibility of br-

ing the grade down to what was planned but that will depend on how the project fits in with other highways construction plans in the next budget year, he said.

St. Thomas said he was happy with the pace of construction given that the spur road involving blasting through solid rock.

"That 5km was done in eight and half months of construction. Normally it would take another six months. We had a good bunch of guys and everything we needed," he said.

Co-op students proving to be valued commodity

TERRACE — Early successes bode well for the future of the cooperative education program at Northwest Community College, says its industry liaison officer.

Explaining the program at a recent chamber of commerce luncheon, Sandra Bullock said the concept originated with "sandwich" programs in England where students combined stretches in the classroom with periods out in the workplace. Because students received academic credit for their work period, the job had to be related to their field of study, she added.

Bullock said the college offers the program in its business administration and forestry courses. Although that translated to only four, second-year students at the Terrace campus at present, she expected the number would soon jump to 10.

For students, the program offered the opportunity to get some practical work experience



Sandra Bullock

to supplement their classroom studies and the earnings helped in meeting tuition fees.

But employers could also benefit, she emphasized. Cooperative education enrollees tended to be the more serious, mature students. Given that and

the work orientation course they first went through, they were often able to quickly become productive staff members.

That was supported by statistics which showed five out of six employers asked for the same student to return when they began their next work period and 80 per cent of cooperative education students eventually got permanent jobs with their program employer.

Although the work periods were part of the students educational training, the conditions of employment were no different from the norm. Employers chose the student they wanted to hire, set the salary — subsidies of up to 35 per cent were available — and were expected to treat the student just as they would any other employee.

She said any employer wanting more information about cooperative education could contact her at the college (635-6511).

More escorts licensed

TERRACE — Another escort service has received a business licence.

Fantasy Escorts, based in Kelowna for the past six years, joins Tlara's Finest Escorts out of Fort St. John.

It has also applied for a licence to begin a service in Prince Rupert, said local representative Randy Archambeault last week.

He said the service will have one male and two female employees.

Fantasy also has outlets in Penticton and in Vernon.

In the meantime, recommendations on licensing escort services have been passed along to council's finance and administration committee or inclusion in an updated city business license by-law.

The city can charge a maximum \$2,000 for a licence but the recommendation for escort services is \$500.

Services will also be asked to provide a list of employees for criminal record checks and pay

a \$10 license fee for every employee, said city licensing official Paul Gipps.

A proposed requirement under the new by-law to have escort services keep a record of clients and services requested has been eliminated, said Gipps, because a city cannot give the appearance that it is legislating morality.

The new business licensing by-law proposal is expected to be considered by council before the end of the year so it can become effective Jan. 1, 1991.

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Gov't asked to fill seats

TERRACE — The three school board seats left vacant in this year's elections will be filled by appointments of the education minister.

The school board's six trustees elected by acclamation voted at last week's meeting to ask education minister Tony Brummett to appoint people to fill the remaining three positions.

Nobody ran for the school board seat representing the Hazelton-area villages of Gitwagak, Kitwancool and Kitsegukla. Only four candidates ran for five positions in Terrace-Thornhill and only one ran for the two seats in the Hazeltons.

School board chairman Edna Cooper said she is disappointed a byelection couldn't be held sometime next year to try to fill the vacancies.

"It's unfortunate, but that's what the School Act says," Cooper explained. "If the seats are not filled, they are appointed — period."

She said recommendations sent to the school district offices in writing will be forwarded to the minister for his consideration.

So far, she said, the only name recommended from the community has been Mary Spooner for the vacant seat in the Hazeltons.

Cooper said she doesn't understand how so many seats could be left vacant or go by acclamation, noting the many crucial education issues now before school boards across the province.

"I'm very disappointed," she said. "It's really quite unbelievable."

Lack of runners found wanting

TERRACE — With only two contests to oversee, election night may have been a comparatively quiet one for the local returning officer. However, Elaine Johnson was far from happy with that situation.

"We are so lucky in this country to be able to stand up and have our say and be able to vote," she said. "People fought long and hard for this privilege and now we don't care."

Johnson was particularly disturbed by the lack of school trustee candidates. She said it was the first time in her experience there had been no need for board elections, let alone having a situation where there weren't even enough candidates to fill all the positions.

Given the school district's \$30 million budget, its position as one of the region's largest employers and the controversy over the Year 2000 program, Johnson can't understand why more people didn't run.

While conceding it was possible publicity surrounding the latest round of contract negotiations might have been a factor, Johnson pointed out, "People haven't been scared off by fights before. Confrontations, at one time, was what brought people out of the woodwork."

She was also unhappy the mayor's position had been filled by acclamation for the second straight time. Johnson added the statement did not reflect on the abilities of Mayor Jack Talstra.

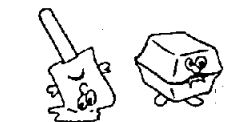
The returning officer also noted it was ironic that at a time when the Eastern European bloc was moving toward democracy, "we seem to be losing it to apathy."



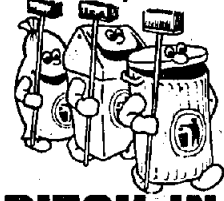
A fine catch

MYSTERY OF who attached the prizes to the lines at the Centennial Christian School's fish pond during its Nov. 10 bazaar is revealed. That's Julie Van Nes making sure each angler receives his or her reward.

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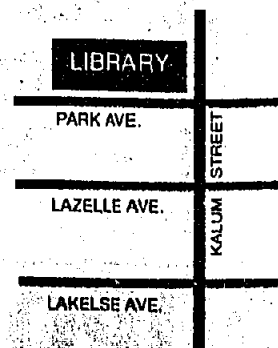
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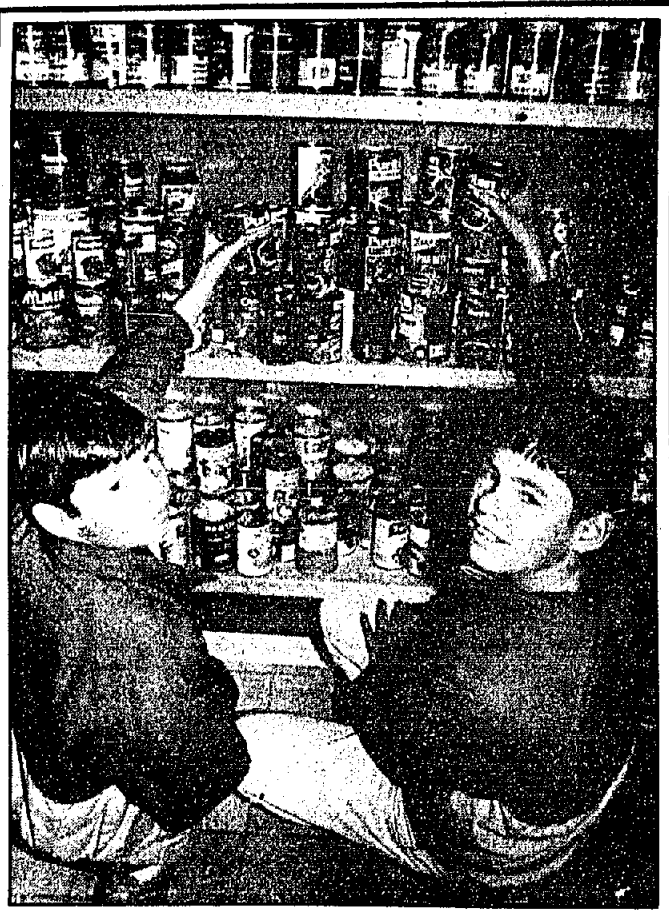
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FIVE CHURCH youth groups combined efforts Hallowe'en night to collect food for the Terrace Churches' Food Bank. Brothers Tommy and Glen Schlamp from the Alliance Church were among the more than 40 youth involved in the collections. They reported a good experience and helpful donors.

Food bank meets need last week

TERRACE — The Terrace Churches' Food Bank has food left over but no money after making its first distribution last week.

Nearly 125 applications were filled out, two-thirds of which were by families, said food bank organizer Micki Braid.

"We used all of the money, we have none left," said Braid in adding the bank usually receives more donations leading into the start of its distribution season.

A shortage of money normally occurs in March, the final month in which the bank operates, she added.

The number of people applying for food is up over last year although Braid wasn't

sure if the demand was due to increased need or to increased awareness of the bank's existence.

Last week's distribution was aided by a donation of surplus food from a northern mining camp and collections conducted by church youth groups on Hallowe'en night.

The food bank won't operate next month and instead will combine its efforts with the Salvation Army's Christmas hamper program.

It begins operations again in January. Braid said donations of moose meat and fish are also welcome.

Also distributed last week were coats collected and cleaned by Spotless Cleaners.

Dioxin level said not excessive

TERRACE — A toxicologist with the environment ministry in Victoria says the concentration of dioxin in soil at a highways yard in Thornhill isn't excessive.

Jay Van Oostdam said the 600 parts per trillion concentration of dioxin found at the site is high compared to the natural levels of dioxin that are normally found, but not above most health guidelines.

The site in the highways storage yard on the Thornhill bench at the top of Old Lakelse Lake Drive contains 20 barrels of herbicides buried there since 1973, highways managers announced two weeks ago.

In addition to the 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T herbicides found in the leaking barrels and in the surrounding soil, a soil sample two feet from the barrels tested positive for dioxins.

Waste management branch officer Alex Grant said last week the reading was 600 parts per trillion of tetrachlorodibenzo-dioxin (2,3,7,8-TCDD) — the most toxic type of dioxin.

Van Oostdam said that concentration plus the concentrations of weaker dioxins in the sample add up to a toxicity equivalent of around 0.75 parts per billion. He said that's below the most commonly used health standard of one part per billion. He said normal "background" levels of dioxin found in everything is usually around a few parts per trillion.

Federal government guidelines refer to one part per billion as the standard for dioxins in soil. The American Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requires cleanup of areas where the soil has a dioxin content above one part per billion.

Terrace-east area highways manager Earl Nygaard said the start of an environmental cleanup of the site by Keystone Environmental Resources Ltd.

is expected to begin this week. Workers there are to place all contaminated material in the site into steel drums which will then be placed in a secure steel storage unit.

District highways manager John Newhouse says it will stay there — secured in a restricted area behind fences and warning signs — until there is someplace to send it.

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Bear charges filed

TERRACE — A Quebec man believed responsible for the killing of a grizzly bear here last year is to face charges under the Wildlife Act.

District conservation officer Peter Kalina said last week Alain Berube, a former Terrace resident who moved to Quebec, is charged with unlawful possession of a grizzly bear, failing to

report to conservation officers for compulsory inspection, and unlawfully exporting a grizzly bear from B.C.

Kalina said the bear hide was seized in Quebec and is being shipped back to Terrace. He said officers had insufficient evidence to charge Berube with actually poaching the bear.

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Your handy list of those new aldermanic promises

TERRACE — The 1990 municipal elections are over and residents now know who the six aldermen are that will serve on council for the next three years.

To enable voters to carry out periodic checks during that period of just how well the successful candidates are doing at living up to their campaign promises, we offer the following guide based on written submissions and the Nov. 15 all-candidates meeting.

Bob Cooper

- A thriving, stable community reaching its potential as regional centre.
- Turn attention to developing the Bench.

Ruth Hallock

- A better dam at Deep Creek.
- Lobby for second overpass.
- Improved street maintenance.
- Extension of sewer service to Kalum bench.
- More housing for seniors.
- Effort to launch recycling program.
- A library-community centre complex.

Rick King

- Recycling program and depot a priority.
- Second sheet of ice.
- Spend no tax dollars on a convention centre.
- Library expansion.
- Encourage secondary wood industry.
- Property assessments not be reflected in tax increases.

Darryl Laurent

- Continue development as regional centre.
- Expand industrial-commercial base.
- Encourage tourist-oriented enterprises.
- Tackle environment issues.
- Give consideration to



Ruth Hallock



Bob Cooper



Mo Takhar



Rick King



Danny Sheridan



Darryl Laurent

social housing, convention-community centre, library expansion, art gallery and second sheet of ice.

Danny Sheridan

- Amalgamation with Thornhill.
- Go to cost/design stage on community-conference centre,

library expansion and second ice sheet.

- Recycling program.
- Improve services for seniors.

Mo Takhar

- Reduce property tax rate.
- Second overpass.
- Improve airport and highways.
- Continue development as regional centre.

New bingo hall gets zone nod

TERRACE — Council has given final approval to a zoning change allowing construction of a bingo hall on Legion Ave. and accompanying off-street parking lots there and on School St.

The decision followed a public hearing at which the only opposition came from Greig Ave. resident Joy Williamson. Pointing out the School St. parking lots would be next door to her home, she also expressed concern over the possibility of increased traffic in the lane behind her property and resulting dust during the summer.

Williamson said she was opposed to the rezoning — from R2 residential to P1 public assembly — unless bingo hall owner John Becher agreed to construct a nine-foot fence along the side and rear of her property.

In response, Becher said this was the first he had heard of Williamson's concerns. However, he added, "if it was causing too many problems I would certainly consider it."

Earlier Becher had explained

construction of a new facility was necessary because the lease on the building he currently occupied expired in July, 1991 and the owner had indicated it would not be renewed.

He said construction of the pre-fabricated steel building would begin in March, weather permitting, and would take approximately three months to complete.

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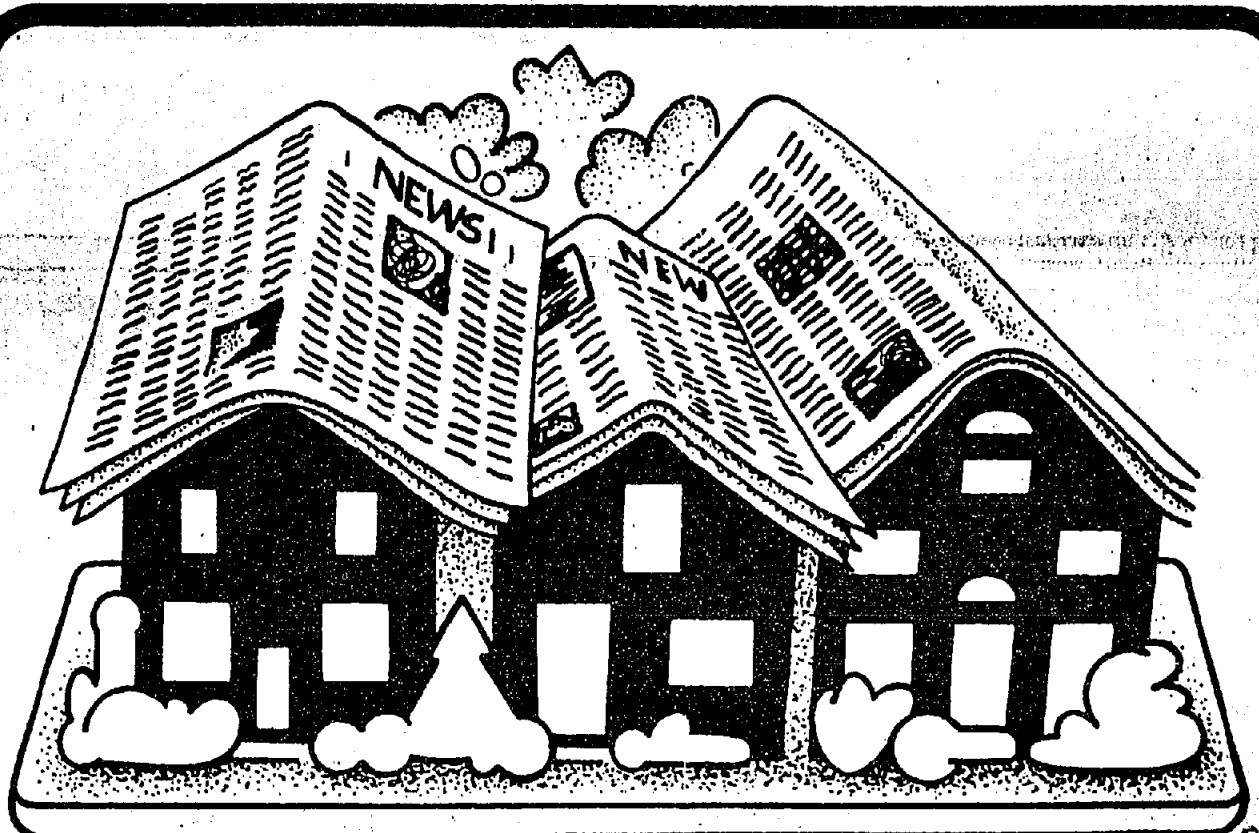
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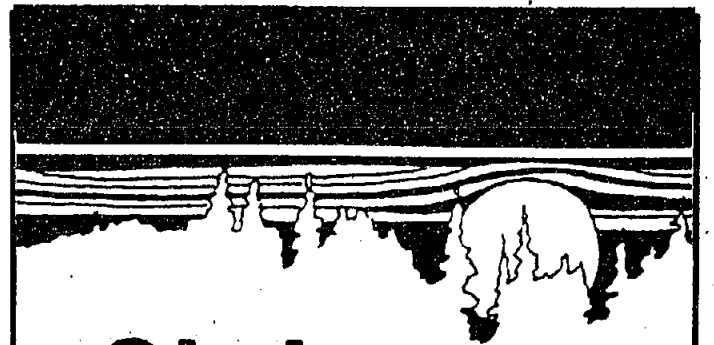


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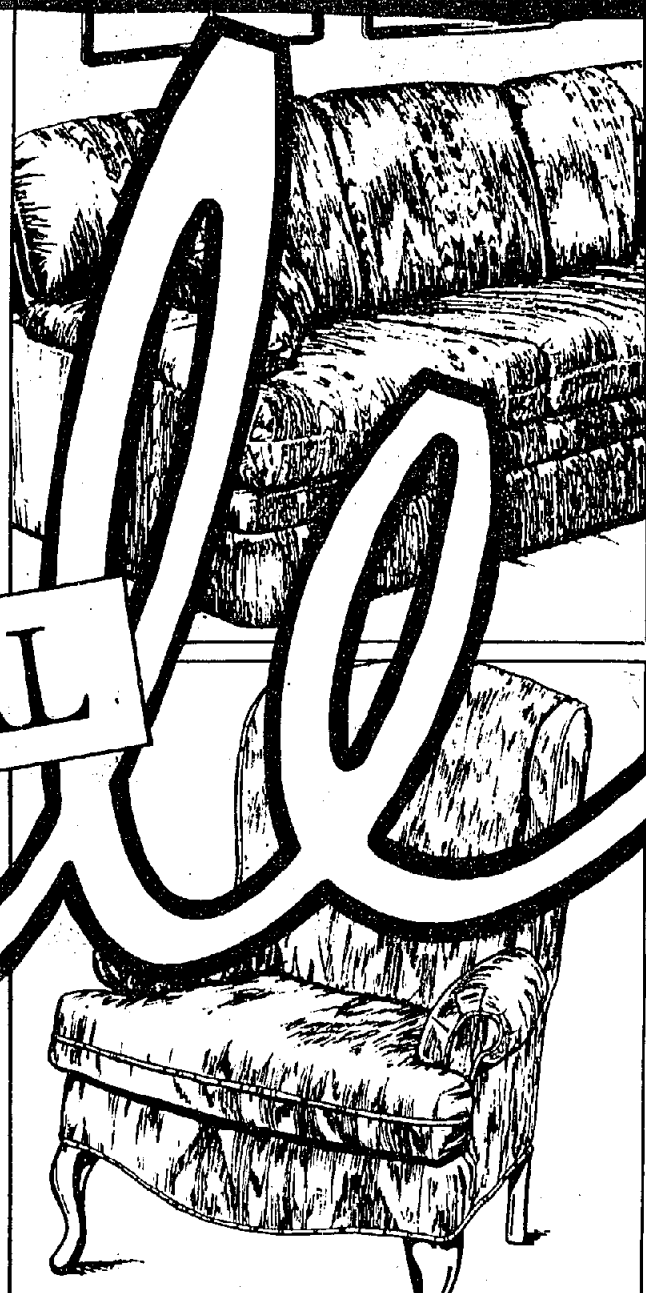
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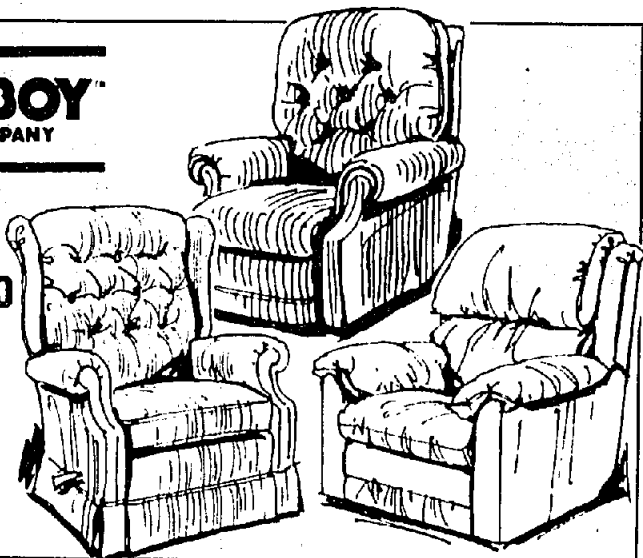
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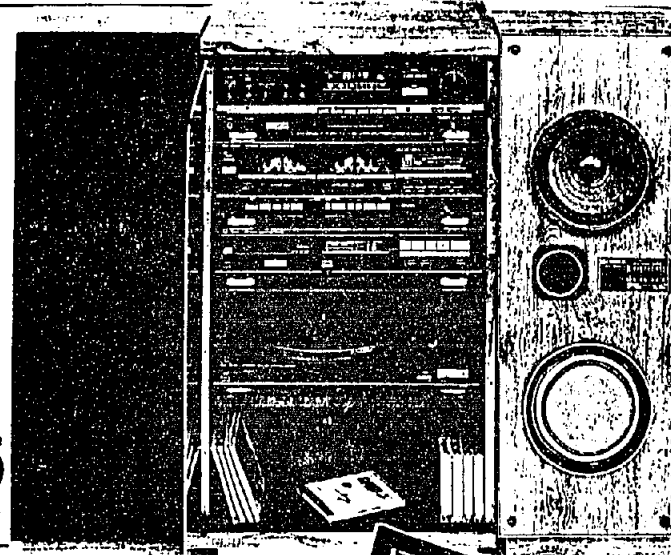
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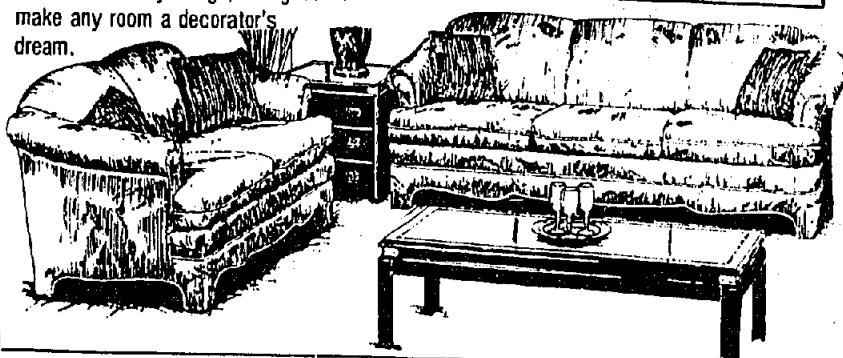
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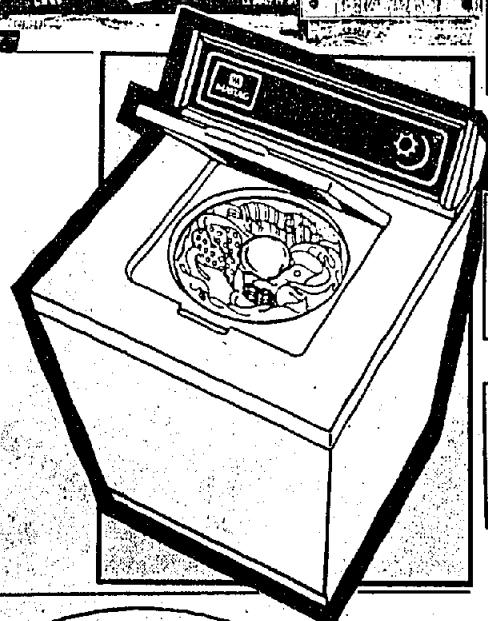


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COMMUNITY NEWS



WHAT'S UP

NOVEMBER 21, 1990 — Kitsumkalum Ski Club will hold a General Meeting on Wed. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 208 at NWCC, Terrace Campus. For more info, Brian Lopison 635-2142 (h) 635-6511(w)

NOVEMBER 22, 1990 — Board Meeting of Terrace Health Care Society in the Education Room, Mills Memorial Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 22, 1990 — Trustee Education, Speakers, Doris Mitchell, Director of Resident Care, Susan Winther, Manager of Nuclear Medicine. Education Room, 7:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 24, 1990 — Singles bowling Xmas Party. For info call before Fri. Ruth 635-9551 or Bea 635-3238.

NOVEMBER 24, 30, DEC. 1, 1990 — Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club is holding winter registration for all recreational programs. Nov. 24, 9:45-2:30 p.m. at Clarence Michiel Gym. Nov. 30, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. at Skeena Mall. Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Clarence Michiel Gym. For info ph. 638-1109 or 638-1198.

DECEMBER 1, 1990 — Special Christmas program! Story-in-a-box and other delights, 3 shows: 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in children's section in Terrace Public Library. 638-8177 Free!

DECEMBER 3, 5, 8, 1990 — Terrace Women's Resource Centre presents Women's Spiritual Dimensions, Goddess Remembered, Dec. 3, 7 p.m. The Burning Times, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. Adam's World Dec. 8, Noon. Free Admission, One hour presentations... For more info call 638-0228.

DECEMBER 4, 1990 — Annual General Meeting of Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club at 8:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

DECEMBER 5, 1990 — The Ksan House Society will be holding their annual general meeting, Wed. in the Library meeting room. All members and interested people are invited to attend. For further information, call 635-2373.

ADULT FEMALE SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT GROUP. Every Wed. 7 - 9 p.m. Call 635-4042 for further info.

BATTERED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. Every Tues. 7 - 9 p.m. Call 635-6447 or 635-4042 for further info.

TERRACE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB meets at 7:15 every Wed. at Caldonia Sr. Sec. in the cafeteria. Everyone welcome. For more info. call Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or Dave Comfort at 635-4875.

TERRACE CO-DEPENDENTS Anonymous. Meets Monday Evenings 8-9 p.m. at Skeena Health Unit. The only requirement for membership is the desire for healthy and fulfilling relationships. Contact Mary at 635-5518

THE OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Ph. 635-6510 or 638-0664 for more information. Newcomers welcome.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF Terrace hold their meetings on the second and fourth Wed. of the month. Anyone interested in more information about the Kinettes or meetings please call Gail at 635-9253.

cont'd B12

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

Items for this section are for non-profit organizations and for those events in which there is no cost to gain admission.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that all items be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the following week's issue. We also ask that items be typewritten or printed neatly.

Small scale but a big job



THEY'VE BEEN WORKIN' on the railroad for 18 months now and this Saturday the Skeena Valley Model Railway club will be holding an open house to let the public see what has been achieved to date. Above, Gordon Humble carefully paints the hand-laid track that represents the yards of the proposed Port of Kitimat while, at right, Willy Schneider and Doug Davis take care of some of the enormous amount of wiring work the set-up requires.

Eighteen months of painstaking work goes on public show this Saturday when the Skeena Valley Model Railway club marks Model Railway month by holding an open house.

Centre of attention at the event will be the huge layout being constructed by the club. Representing the run from Prince Rupert to Smithers and including the branch line to Kitimat, the set-up has 115 ft. of main line track "and at least double that for the rail yards," says spokesman Ken Kolterman.

Not that visitors will see the finished product, he points out. Although the trains will be running, only a small part of the scenery will have been completed.

But that, he says, is the idea, "So people can see exactly how a model railroad is put together." One look at the dinosaur-proportion, wooden skeleton and miles of electrical wiring will make it easy to understand why it has taken club members just short of 18 months to get this far. And why he estimates it could be as much as two more years before the project is fully completed.

Kolterman says there are 10 adult and four student members in the 1983-founded club and most gather each Monday evening to take the project one step closer to completion. Some, he adds, even make their way in from Kitimat to do so.

Stressing the membership is "quite a cross-section," he says the one thing they have in common is a love of trains, both the real thing and models. And each has their own particular love when it comes to the model variety.

"Some like running trains, I like as realistic a scene as possible," Kolterman explains. To give an idea of just how realistic this set-up will be, he points out the gravel ballast used on the track bed is the fine screens obtained from the same local pit used by Canadian National on its lines.

For the rock bluffs making up part of the scenery, rubber moulds were made of actual rocks to ensure the plaster cast gives a result that again looks like the real thing.

And one section of track has been constructed by laying the ties individually by hand, driving in minute spikes and hand-painting.

The results of such handiwork will be there for all to see on Saturday, Nov. 24 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Kolterman says the club hopes to hold more open houses — probably every six months — so people can see what progress has been made.

In the meantime, it hopes this event will attract some new members. After all, Kolterman points out, a lot of people have trains "but no-one would have something like this in their basement."



Arts association makes gallery plea

Unless the city comes up with some to cover part of the cost of hiring a full-time co-ordinator for the public art gallery, the facility will have to close its doors, says the Art Association's president.

Explaining its problems to council last week, Vikki MacKay said the gallery had become a victim of its own success. Although operated exclusively by volunteers until now, "The community demands on our services are growing so quickly...we just can't keep up with it on a voluntary basis," she said.

As evidence of the increased popularity of the gallery, she pointed out attendance figures for 1990 were projected to show a 50 per cent jump over last year.

In September of this year, the entire gallery board and many of the volunteers resigned, citing "burnout" from the excessive workload they had been carrying for several years.

In the absence of someone stepping forward to take on the job of running the facility, MacKay said an interim group had been formed to keep it open. However, she emphasized, this was just a stop-gap measure and the only viable long-term solution was to hire someone with the time and expertise to do the job.

The full-time coordinator would be someone knowledgeable in the field and would be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the



Vikki MacKay

gallery including organizing exhibitions and community events (the annual Christmas arts and crafts show, for example).

To hire such a person, however, "We absolutely must have some form of financial assistance from the municipality on an ongoing basis," MacKay said.

On the basis of a budget approved by the association, that amount would be \$28,152 for

"We absolutely must have some form of financial assistance from the municipality on an ongoing basis."

the financial year commencing Sept. 1, 1990. The budget assumed the coordinator would start work Jan. 1, 1991, the hiring of additional staff for specific periods and spending

\$10,000 on renovating the gift shop and office. In the following year, the city's contribution was projected at \$34,256.

MacKay said the association had surveyed other public art galleries around the province and found Terrace's was one of the few not receiving money from local government.

She also pointed out no federal or provincial grants could be obtained unless the association could show the city too had made a financial commitment.

Noting the interim group had given itself until the end of this year to find a solution to the problem, she said, "This is a fairly urgent request."

Should the gallery have to close, she added, it would represent "a great loss to Terrace."

Council decided to refer the matter to the next meeting of its Finance committee when association representatives will be asked to explain their proposal in greater detail.

What is now the Terrace Art Association began in 1963 when a group of local residents formed the Terrace Picture Loan organization. It adopted its current title five years later and in 1969 began to hold occasional art exhibitions in the basement of the library.

When rapid growth made it clear a permanent facility was needed, a "gallery account" was opened in 1974. The present art gallery was officially opened March 19, 1983.

Around town

Last chance tonight

If you missed it last night, you have one more opportunity this evening to join in the Terrace Rotary club's 30th annual auction.

Carried on Cable 10 TV and AM590 radio, tonight's event gets under way at 7 p.m. with more than 170 items going on the block between then and midnight. (See last week's Terrace Standard for a full list).

All the money-raised is used to support a variety of community groups and projects such as the Howe Creek nature trail. It's a good cause and, who knows, you might even pick up a good bargain or two!

March in January

The 38th annual Kinsmen Mothers' March doesn't get underway until Jan. 15, 1991, but Rod Finlayson is already hard at work preparing for the event.

The local zone director, Finlayson is asking anyone who can donate an evening, or more, for the door-to-door canvas or can help in any other way to contact him at 635-7281. "You'll be glad you did," he adds.

Money raised goes to support the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation's efforts to help both children and adults with physical disabilities achieve the maximum independence possible.

Students net awards

Seven Terrace students were among those honoured at the University of Victoria's Oct. 25 awards ceremony.

They were: Louisa Gill (Arts and Science 4, B.A. Psychology) — Frank Wing Memorial bursary of \$1,200; Peter Hepburn (Arts and Science 3, B.A.) — T.S. McPherson scholarship renewal of \$2,500; Janet Lennox (Arts and Science 2, B.Sc.) — T.S. McPherson scholarship renewal of \$4,000; Geri McDougall (Human and Social Development 3, Bachelor Social Work) — Sara Spencer Foundation bursary of \$1,450; Patrick McIntyre (Fine Arts 4, Bachelor Fine Arts-Visual Arts) — Helen Pitt Fund for Fine Arts of \$2,000; Callie Swan (Arts and Science 1) — Alice Tomlinson Memorial scholarship of \$1,500; and Alexa Wandt (Education 5, Bachelor Education, Science) — Nora Piggott scholarship of \$400 and President's scholarship of \$1,000.

Nobody's perfect

Did You Know That... "It takes hard work and hard thinking to be a good parent. Parenthood is always harder than anyone thinks it will be. Children learn by trying and doing, and trying again. So do parents." — from "Nobody's Perfect" resource materials.

Tim is 10 years old. He has always been independent and happy to play on his own, but lately his parents don't know what to do with him. He gets upset over every little thing, talks back to them, and runs into his room, slamming the door whenever he gets mad (which is often). His teacher says he is just fine at school. If you were Tim's parents, what would you do?

- A) "ground" Tim for a week until he can act more pleasantly;
- B) react to his anger by getting angry and yelling at him;
- C) spend some extra time with Tim doing something he likes, hoping he will tell you what is bothering him;

Your answer will depend to some extent on how your own parents handled you as a child. We are all influenced by our early experiences: what parent has not been shocked to hear the exact words of her mother (or father) coming from her own lips? If our parents were caring and loving, that will help; if not, we may have difficulty coping with children's behaviour.

But children do have a way of producing new problems that can baffle the most well-adjusted parents. Luckily there are other places to look for help, besides back into your own childhood. Do you have a friend who you admire for the fun she seems to have with her kids? Watch her for awhile — see if you can pick up some of the things she does to help her children feel good about themselves, or swallow your

pride and ask her, "How do you get little Iodine to go to bed without tantrums like my son Zorro?"

Watch T.V.! Sometimes there are programs for parents, that can give you ideas and information on discipline, behaviour and development (Note: sitcoms and soaps are not very reliable for this!). Also many popular magazines have sections on parenting, and the library has some excellent books on all aspects of raising children.

Parenting workshops or classes may be offered in the community — take advantage of them, not only for information but also to hear about other people's concerns. You will find you are not alone! Other resources are your local health unit, your child's teacher, your family doctor and of course, your child herself.

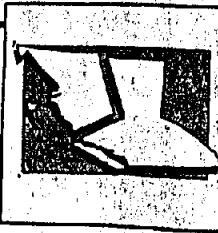
She is a unique human being, who will not always "shape up" just because you have followed someone's advice. Try to imagine how she feels, observe her at play, keep track of when the upsetting behaviour happens, and try different approaches to meet her — and your — needs.

Let's return to Tim and his weary parents. His mother had been choosing (b) for an answer, and this was making matters worse. She was thinking of trying (a) when she found a book on "positive parenting". It suggested writing a note to the child to tell him he was loved, and to invite him to have some special time with mom. That is what Tim's mother did, and to her amazement Tim burst into tears and blurted out that he thought they did not love him anymore because they spent so much time with his younger, more outgoing sister.

From that day on, Tim's parents made a point of spending a little time just with him every day, and including him in

Did you know that...

Courtesy Skeena Health Unit



activities with his sister. Although we can't say for sure that they lived "happily ever after", it made a very big difference in how they all felt about each other.

Being a parent is a huge challenge, but with a little help

and support when you need it, it can be the most rewarding thing you will ever do.

What are your questions and concerns? Write us at: "Did You Know That...", Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8C4T2.

G.S.T. Workshop



Laurie Dye C.G.A.

Laurie Dye, C.G.A., the brother of Auditor General, Ken Dye, presents a lively and informative seminar on how to survive the G.S.T. using "guerrilla tactics."

Monday, Dec. 3
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Room 2002 Northwest
Community College
Cost: \$50.00

To register for the G.S.T. Workshop, simply call Danielle in Terrace at 635-4951

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Dairy Queen Salutes Games Volunteers



P.A. CONNAUGHTON
Souvenir Committee

Dairy Queen salutes Northern B.C. Winter Games volunteer, P.A. Connaughton who helps to co-ordinate other volunteers to sell games souvenirs. She earns a **FREE Single Full Meal Deal** from Dairy Queen. If you would like to be a volunteer, please call

635-1991



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These bookings can be made at any travel agent in the city

CAROUSEL TO CARTAGENA, COLUMBIA, 7 nights at the Decameron Hotel from \$599.00 exit Toronto. Includes all meals, sailing, scuba lessons, windsurfing, canoes, snorkeling, shuttles, entertainment, horse and carriage ride, disco

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ARUBA FROM \$499.00 BARBADOS FROM \$499.00
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Saturday 9 am - 6 pm
Sunday 11 am - 5 pm

Hatton campaign underway

Do you know what the Golden Rule goodie bags campaign is about? Well, it's all the work of a very kind lady known as the fairy godmother of the unemployed and underprivileged in Terrace.

Juanita Hatton is the lady and for the past 21 Christmases she has distributed food hampers to the needy. The work, of course, begins well in advance of Christmas as Juanita seeks out donors to help fill those hampers.

She also holds a raffle each year with the proceeds being used to purchase food. Once again this year, she says, people have been very kind and donated some good prizes for that raffle.

On Dec. 1 and 2 Juanita will be in the Skeena Mall selling tickets on the Dec. 21 draw. If you also want to donate either food or cash to the campaign, just drop down and see her there. Or phone her at 635-5731.

Juanita is once again counting on residents to help her make it a great Christmas for those not as lucky as you and I, so please do what you can.

Did you go out to the Remembrance Day service on Sunday, Nov. 11. All those marching — the many familiar faces who had been away at war — looked so proud.

I'm sure many a tear was wiped away at memories only they have of what war was like. There were probably many too who remembered having to run for shelter in the basements of old buildings, sitting in the darkness and waiting for the bombing to stop, not knowing if they would survive the night.

I hope you all paused to remember the men who died. The tragedy of war is that it uses men's best to do the worst best.

Among those laying wreaths at the Cenotaph was 94 year-old Beth Holtom, representing the mothers of Canada. Beth had twin boys who went away to war but she was one of the lucky ones — both returned home unharmed.

Watching all the little Cubs and Brownies there, I hoped and prayed they will never have to go to war.

Sadly missed by his family and many, many friends is John Tymoschuk who passed away Sept. 22 at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

John was born July 18, 1942 in Canora, Sask. In his earlier years he was taken care of by three special people: Mrs. Lenko of Canora, Mrs. Litviniuk of Yorkton, Sask. and Mrs. Lazaruk of Danbury, Sask. where he attended school.

As a teenager he was kept

"Here 'n There"

by Yvonne Moen



busy helping farmers in the area before various jobs brought him to Prince Rupert where he met and married Jeanette Tratch, July 16, 1966. They were blessed with two children, Troy and Shannon.

Working for Dairyland in Prince Rupert, he was transferred to Terrace where in 1969 an opportunity to make his mark in the community came up.

This was when he became an agent for Gulf Oil, now Petro-

Canada. He loved meeting people and serving the public. When illness forced him to give up driving a fuel truck, he spent most of his time at the office or keeping in contact with different businesses in town.

When the new bulk plant was built this spring, he felt a new sense of commitment to keeping a well-maintained establishment. Service and customer satisfaction were high on his priority list and his love of land-

scaping showed itself in the flowers and shrubs around the new office.

On September 17 this year his sister Marion gave John a new hope for a better life by donating a kidney. The operation was successful but a massive blood clot in his lungs led to his passing.

He is survived by Jeanette, Troy and Shannon, who are carrying on the business, sisters Lydia Olynyk (Hyas, Sask.), Marion Sturt (Terrace), Katie Ozirney (Russell, Man.) and Lillian Aufner (Regina, Sask.) He was predeceased by his father Samuel from Hyas and brother Ernie from Burnaby.

A prayer service was held at Sacred Heart Parish Sept. 28 and the funeral, with Father Noonan officiating, the following day. Internment followed at the Terrace municipal cemetery with Curley Yagelniski, Doug Ames, Walter Marceau, Dandy Farkvam, Orest Lazaruk and Pete Ozviney as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Glen Tymiak, Russell Tratch, Reno Pelletier, Rob Ebeling, Rick Pringle and Brian Tanton.



Juanita Hatton



John Tymoschuk

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Thanks

Dear sir:

The Dance for Heart was held Sunday, Nov. 4 to raise money for the B.C. Heart and Stroke Foundation. I would like to thank all the participants, the fitness instructors and the local businesses who helped make it a success this year.

Sincerely
Jennifer Smith.



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WORKSHOP:

DATE: November 23 & 24, 1990
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
LOCATION: 3250 Eby St. T.E.C. CENTRE
PHONE: 635-2063 TO PRE-REGISTER
CONTACT: Bobbie Phillips
FEE: \$35.00

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Don't exceed speed limits. Reducing your speed from 120 km/h to 100 km/h will save 23% in gasoline costs.

Cutting back from 100 km/h to 80 km/h will save about 18%.

YOUR HOME

A major amount of our annual energy use goes to heat our homes. Here are a few tips on how to take some of the heat off your home energy costs.

HEATING

- If you lower your thermostat from 22°C to 20°C during the day and to 17°C at night you could save up to 15% on your heating bills.
- Oil furnaces should be tuned up once a year.
- Clean or replace furnace filters regularly.
- Seal your furnace ductwork with duct tape and insulate hot air ducts passing through unheated spaces.

WEATHERPROOFING

- Weatherstrip windows and doors.
- Caulk windows and door frames.
- Insulate attic, walls and basement to recommended levels. Install a vapour barrier where necessary.

YOUR CAR

Here's how to drive down costs.

- Walking will save 100% of your fuel costs.
- Using public transportation will save a lot, too.
- Having your car well tuned and serviced regularly can save you 10% in fuel costs.

YOUR WORLD

Just about every piece of plastic that you use is derived from a fossil fuel. The production of paper, metal and glass uses enormous amounts of energy. So the 3R's of environmental protection are vital as well. Reduce your energy needs whenever you can. Reuse bags, containers, bottles and wrappings when possible. Your community probably has local recycling programs in which you can get involved.

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Mr. John Esp. Member Mr. John Esp. Member

Canada

Second run starts tomorrow night

By KEN MORTON

The current production by Terrace Little Theatre of Norman Foster's comedy *Sinners* is about sinners and not so much about those who are sinned against.

The main character in the play, Monica Lloyd, is performed by Alison Thomson, late of Seattle, Washington and now practising veterinary medicine in Terrace. Monica is the greatest sinner in this piece. Cheating on her husband with many lovers comes naturally to her. She is, according to Alison, very sexy in appearance and exudes sex through every pore in her body. Monica is also nasty, mean and manipulative. When Alison first approached this part she had in mind Marilyn Monroe and Sophia Loren. Monica Lloyd married the Rev. Edmund Lloyd to achieve an outward appearance of respectability in her life. Alison is so

Carolyn Cavanaugh also becomes involved with Peter Kramer in a clear case of mistaken identity, much to his discomfort.

dedicated to the role that she had her hair permed specially to alter her appearance to suit the character, although Alison assures us that she in no way resembles this person herself.

The Rev. Edmund Lloyd is an important character in the play even though he only utters one line. The one line is very significant to the play. Keith Olson is playing this part. He has had experience in the Theatre Arts

program in Skeena Secondary School and with his church group. Keith sees the Reverend as a very orthodox minister of religion who is flattered by having an attractive, if unfaithful, wife.

The errant love in the play is Peter Kramer, a panicky, nervous character who sells furniture for a living and also makes repairs to easy chairs when required. Jim Branch handles this part with lots of energy. Jim has been connected with Terrace Little Theatre for a few years, working on *Heavens to Betsy* and *Mothers and Fathers* backstage and acting the children's Christmas production *Sylvester's Surprise Christmas* and festival winning play *Curse of the Starving Class*.

Carolyn Cavanaugh also becomes involved with Peter Kramer in a clear case of mistaken identity, much to his discomfort. The part of Carolyn is performed by Sharon Lynch, a Little Theatre veteran of many years. Sharon made her debut on the Terrace stage in 1966 and has been connected with the group for long periods since then. To her credits are acting roles in *Bus Stop*, *Glass Menagerie*, *Lovers and Other Strangers*, *California Suite* and most memorable for Sharon *A Streetcar Named Desire*, for which she won the best supporting actress award. She has also done make-up, co-directed musicals, choreographed pieces and been involved in TV productions.

Dianne Gillis arrives on the scene to further complicate the



SINNERS takes to the stage again tomorrow to begin a three night run. Above, cast members Jim Branch and Marianne Weston playing the roles of Peter Kramer and Dianne Gillis in this entertaining farce.

plot of this play and to provide comedy in the form of mistaken identity. She believes that Peter Kramer is the Rev. Edmund Lloyd. How could this happen? Come to see the play and unravel the mystery. The role of Dianne is given to Marianne Brorup-Weston, who has had some experience with Little Theatre in Terrace, having played in *Curse of the Starving Class*, *The Art of War* and *Room 44*. She enjoys this role but hastens to add that she is not really like Dianne herself.

Finally to the scene comes the police chief, Roy Cavanaugh, who is investigating the mystery of the disappearance of the Rev. Edmund Lloyd. Those who follow the series *Mystery on*

PBS television will recognise this character in Inspector Morse, the intellectual detective. Alan Weston portrays this character for us in *Sinners*. Alan has had considerable experience in theatre including being part of the administration of the Ryerson Theatre Arts; radio and television production; study under Gino Maroko; business, stage manager and actor with Huron Country Playhouse, and acting roles in Terrace Little Theatre productions *Heavens to Betsy*, *Mothers and Fathers*, *The Wiz*, *Curse of the Starving Class* and *The Art of War*.

Plan to see this amusing farcical comedy at the McColl Playhouse on Nov. 22, 23, 24. Tickets are available at Erwin's Jewellers, or at the door.

THE NEW TERRACE INN

N•E•W•S

BY ROBERT Q. SMITH
GENERAL MANAGER

CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES

It's the easy way to Christmas shop. Buy Terrace Inn Gift Certificates in any denomination. They can be used towards accommodation or food and beverage purchases. Christmas Gift Certificates are available at the front desk.

MISTLETOE BUFFET LUNCHEON

On Friday December 21, bring the office staff to the Terrace Inn for a Christmas Celebration. A fabulous buffet lunch will be served in the Skeena Ballroom in the spirit of Christmas. Round tables of 8 will be set up for your group. The menu will include Roasted Tom Turkey with Farmer's Dressing, and all the trimmings, Baked Virginia Style ham, pasta in cream sauce, potatoes, vegetables, cold cuts and European sausages, salads, fruit platter, chef's dessert and Christmas baking. The Mistletoe Buffet Luncheon is from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Friday December 21. Reserve one or more tables by calling us at 635-6630. All you can eat \$9.95

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

We still have a few good dates available for staff Christmas Parties in either our Banquet rooms or in the Restaurant or Lounge. Call our Banquet Co-ordinators, Jackie or Margaret for all the information.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATION

If you have friends coming to Terrace over the Holidays and require accommodation for them, book them a room at the Terrace Inn. We offer special seasonal rates from \$49.00 per night including a full breakfast and a complimentary pass to the Terrace Aquatic Centre. Reserve now!



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Donate

Local residents keep filling the hall for the Elks-Order of the Royal Purple bingo nights and the service clubs in turn continue to fill the coffers of Mills Memorial hospital and the R.E.M. Lee Foundation.

As their most recent donations, OORP Honoured Royal Lady Joyce Martel handed Terrace Health Care society vice-chairman Alex Houlden an \$11,000 cheque towards the purchase of a surgical stapler for the hospital.

Foundation chairman Marlene Webber received \$9,000 to help in its efforts to purchase a CT Scan from Elks Exalted Ruler Joe Turner.

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Wednesday, November 28

at SKEENA MALL

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- FREE GIFT WRAPPING
- DOOR PRIZES
- ENTERTAINMENT
- REFRESHMENTS

Present your Pharmicare card at our registration desk in the Paragon wing for your **CHRISTMAS CORSAGE** (this corsage entitles you to **SPECIAL DISCOUNTS** throughout the Mall)

- A & W — Free coffee in A & W Donated refreshments at gift wrapping table
- Erwin Jewellers — 10% off
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- Gemma Bath Boutique — 15% off
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- Christmas Store — 15% off
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- Hairbusters — 20% off
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- Cotton Co. — 20% off
- Workwear World — 20% off
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- Maher Shoes — 10% off
- Mantique Fashions — 10% off
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- Overwater — 10% off
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- Pet World — 20% off
- Rainbow Embroidery — 20% off
- Realty World — Donated refreshments at gift wrapping table
- Delaneys — Donated refreshments at gift wrapping table
- Reitmans — 20% off
- Coles — 10% off
- Saans — 15% off
- Sheffields — 20% off except lottery tickets and tobacco products.
- Young Ideas — 20% off
- Terrace Sight & Sound — 10% off all photographic supplies & equipment.
- Music Store — 10% off
- Northsky Sports Wear — 10% off
- Video Station — Donated refreshments at the gift wrapping table.
- Flowers a la Carte — 20% off and a carnation.
- Terrace Amusement Games — Donated refreshments at gift wrapping table

Remembrance response appreciated

By PETER CROMPTON

Thank you Terrace, your response to the Legion Poppy Campaign and Remembrance Day Service was very much appreciated.

Unfortunately due to our supplies not arriving our wreath sales were somewhat restricted as was the amount of poppies available. To those stores who would normally have had a tray of poppies, I thank you for your concern. Supplies will be ordered very early next year so that this kind of situation won't happen again.

Otherwise, our Remembrance Day was yet again a success. Thanks goes out to Jim Ryan and the community band, the Pipes and Drums of Terrace and the many more who helped to make the occasion a success.

There are many functions coming up in the Branch and we need the members to participate if we are to keep our branch open and operating. Our ladies auxiliary do their part in supporting the branch. We need you, the members, both young and old to come out and support your executive.

Some of the donations made by the Ladies are as follows: Terrace Food Bank (\$600); Winter Games (\$200); Cancer Fund (\$59); Variety Telethon (\$200); T & D Community Services (\$200); 747 Squadron (\$125); Kidney Foundation

(\$500); Shaunessy Veterans (\$500); Childrens Wish Foundation (\$200); B.C. Special Olympics (\$200).

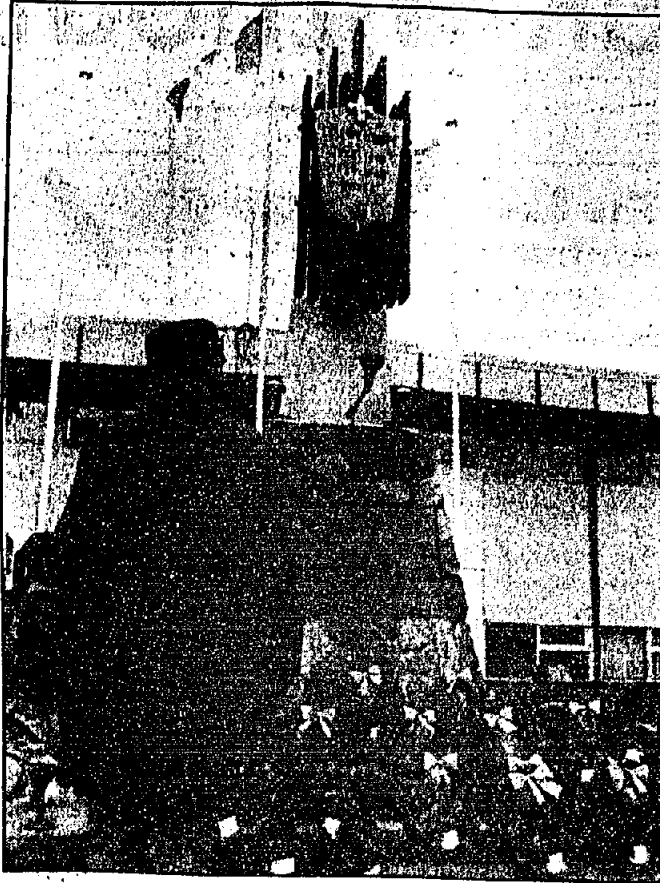
There are many more donations similar to the above that our ladies have supported. They also helped the branch with taxes, renovations and painting for about \$9,000.

Coming events in the branch which need your support are:

- Saturday, November 24 — Grey Cup Smoker (for more information contact the Legion)
- Sunday, November 25 — Open for Grey Cup
- Sunday, December 2 — Seniors Dinner (help is needed to set up and serve. Contact Peter Crompton 638-8627. Your help is needed.)
- November 30 - December 1 — Dancing to a great group from far away Kitimat.
- Monday, December 3 — Executive Meeting.
- Friday, December 7 — Steak night and meat draw (followed by dancing)
- Tuesday, December 11 — General Meeting, Election Night.

We had a good turn-out at our November meeting and if each of you who were there can bring one more member each, it will make for a good night of elections.

Tickets for our New Year's Eve bash will be on sale for members and guests in the very near future.



REMEMBERING. One who came back pauses at the Cenotaph to remember those who didn't.



THE BIRTHRIGHT OFFICE WILL NOW BE OPEN FROM 10 a.m. — Noon MONDAY — SATURDAY OR You May Call 635-3907 ANYTIME

WHERE IS NIRVANA??

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East on Hwy. 16 — turn right on Old Lakelse Lake Road at Petrocan. Go up the hill

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NIRVANA METAPHYSICS CENTRE

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BUNDLES OF JOY

Baby's Name: Jessica Marie Chobotar
Date & Time of Birth: October 16, 1990 at 10:58 pm
Weight: 7 lbs. 11 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Vic & Shelley

Baby's Name: Connor Samuel Gough
Date & Time of Birth: October 16, 1990 at 10:22 am
Weight: 7 lbs. 5 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: George & Patti Gough

Baby's Name: Caitlyn Rae Gallicano
Date & Time of Birth: October 17, 1990 at 08:40
Weight: 6 lbs. 12 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Mark & Wendy Gallicano

Baby's Name: Krystal Adele Jules
Date & Time of Birth: October 18, 1990 at 5:41 am
Weight: 9 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Sharon Gesnell & Robert Douglas Jules

GINGERBREAD PLAYHOUSE

Bring in any old toy in working condition and receive **10% off** anything in the store.

Toys will be donated to the Thornhill Fire Dept. for distribution. Nov. 21 - Dec. 4

Skeena Mail 635-5236

SPCA report

Contributed

It has been awhile since our first article so in this one we would like to address a couple of problems we have been hearing about, especially now the weather is colder and wetter.

We have responded to several calls about horse standing in mud. This type of call has been a frustrating occurrence. Though we do not like to see horses constantly standing in dampness, there is no easy answer.

So far, all the horses we have visited have shown no signs of lameness or hoof problems. If any horse owners out there have any suggestions regarding this problem, please drop us a line and we will gladly pass on the information.

We have also responded to several calls concerning dogs with matted coats and horses with manes and tails full of burrs and tangles. While there is no law that says you have to comb and brush your animals and we know grooming can sometimes be a chore, it should be done for the animal's benefit. Think how you would feel if your hair wasn't brushed or washed for weeks at a time! As Christmas and the New Year approach, we would like to let everyone know we have Christmas cards and calendars available for purchase.

The cards feature a full colour photograph of a perky kitten with tinsel or an adorable dog in winter snow and a pack of 10 costs \$6.36. The 1991 calendars feature full colour photographs of animals at rest and at play and, at \$6 each, would make a delightful gift for someone you know...or yourself.

Both cards and calendars will be on sale at our booth in the Skeena Mall Friday, Nov. 30 to Sunday, Dec. 2. Money raised from the sale of these items goes towards helping the community's homeless animals.

With the arrival of the holiday season, please do not forget those homeless animals waiting in the Thornhill and Terrace animal shelters. Although these are not S.P.C.A. shelters, local S.P.C.A. agents do work closely with them so if you can drop off some extra dog and cat food or treats, we are sure it will be appreciated.

If you would like any more information regarding the S.P.C.A. or Christmas cards and calendars, call Lonna (635-3826) or Rose (635-4366). If you want to write, please send your letters or helpful hints to the S.P.C.A., c/o 3836 Kirkaldy St., Terrace, V8G 3M8.

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Betsy's Wedding

Sometimes The Wedding Picture Doesn't Tell The Real Story!

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES presents in association with SILVER SCREEN PARTNERS IV A MARTIN BREGMAN Production "BETSY'S WEDDING" ALAN ALDA JOEY BISHOP MADELINE KAHN CATHERINE O'HARA JOE PESCI ALLY SHERIDY BURT YOUNG and MOLLY RINGWALD as "Betsy" Music by BRUCE BROUGHTON Director of Photography KELVIN PIKE, B.S. Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN and LOUIS A. STROLLER Written and Directed by ALAN ALDA

AVAILABLE ON VHS & BETA VIDEOCASSETTE

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Up the creek without a prayer

"Once, Fin, just one time, we're going to go fishing together and not mess up."

Findlay mumbles something inaudible and continues struggling with the floorboards of the inflatable. It's a cold morning and I feel sorry for his unmitigated fingers.

While I wait, I cast back to the time we decided to float the Big River. Then it all began with me struggling with my rubber boat while Fin looked on.

With the raft fully inflated, we were off over the riffle and rock of a small tributary and were soon swallowed up in the expanse of the main river. The heavy flows carried us from run to run until we reached a sharp bend with a roar below it.

"The canyon's upstream, isn't it?" I asked.

"I'm not sure," said Fin

scratching stubble under his chin.

I imagined having to drag the boat a mile upstream to avoid being sucked into a frothing cataract.

"Let's beach the boat and make it back to the road before the river leaves it."

Fin waddled a large fingerful of Copenhagen behind his lower lip, and considered my proposition.

"Maybe we should," he said, replacing the lid on the tin.

The road was farther away than we thought. Our way was made interesting first by a swamp then by root wads and brushy thickets. We stopped halfway up the last cursed hill.

"You OK, Fin?" I panted.

"Get the iron lung," said Fin before shooting some snooze brushward.

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



We thrashed through the remaining jungle — rods, oars and pump in tow — and stumbled onto the highway soaked in sweat.

"You stick out your thumb and I'll duck down in the ditch with the gear," I suggested.

Fifteen minutes later a pickup pulled over. Fin climbed in. It was another fifteen minutes before he returned in his suspensionless Audi Fox, leaned

out the window and told me he wasn't in the habit of picking up hitch-hikers.

"Where did I put that plug?" says Fin, and I recall the time we put the tiny two-horse engine on the same craft, ran downstream in the Skeena for miles, then discovered we didn't have the power to get back upstream. Downriver we went — miles and miles downriver — into the gathering darkness of

the late afternoon.

Fin looked at the small external gas tank affixed to the outside of the puny engine. "Maybe I should have put some gas in before we took off," he said laconically.

We're ready. We carry the boat to the end of the launch, fasten on the big engine — the nine-horse — and we're off, slowly.

When we reach the Skeena, I turn to Fin.

"OK Fin, open her up now," I yell.

Fin's ears have been deadened by work in the mines. "What?" he yells back over the constipated howl of the mighty nine-horse.

"Give her some gas — open her up!" I yell as we cavitate sideways downstream.

"It is wide open," says

Findlay who has now taken off his rain-covered glasses: to discover navigation is as poor with them as without.

"Watch out for that bar," I yell. There is no answer: "WATCH OUT FOR THAT BAR!"

"What?" asks Fin moments before we hear the sad sound of the propeller grinding through gravel to a grinding halt.

We slug the boat back over the bar and limp back upstream while some cold bank fishermen watch our plight from the other side of the river, pleased, no doubt, with the comic relief.

On the oh-so-slow return trip, I recall the time Fin and I went to the Kitimat looking for cut-throat trout but were blown off the river by gale-force winds whipping up the valley from Kitimat.

C

SPORTS NEWS

JEFF NAGEL 638-7283

TERRACE STANDARD



Luck runs out on Cal squad

TERRACE — Caledonia's senior boys soccer team rounded out the year by placing 12th in the province at the provincial championships in Pentiction.

Coach Henry Dreger said the Cal boys gave an inspired performance despite some bad luck.

"We had two really tough breaks," he said. "First we were put in a pool against the third-, fourth- and fifth-ranked teams in the province, and secondly we lost two of our best players to injuries."

David Wolfe was lost to a broken nose, and Rick Dhami suffered a badly sprained ankle.

That aside, Dreger said Cal gave it their all in the face of great adversity.

They took a heavy pounding at the hands of third-ranked Centennial, of Coquitlam, falling 7-1 in their first game.

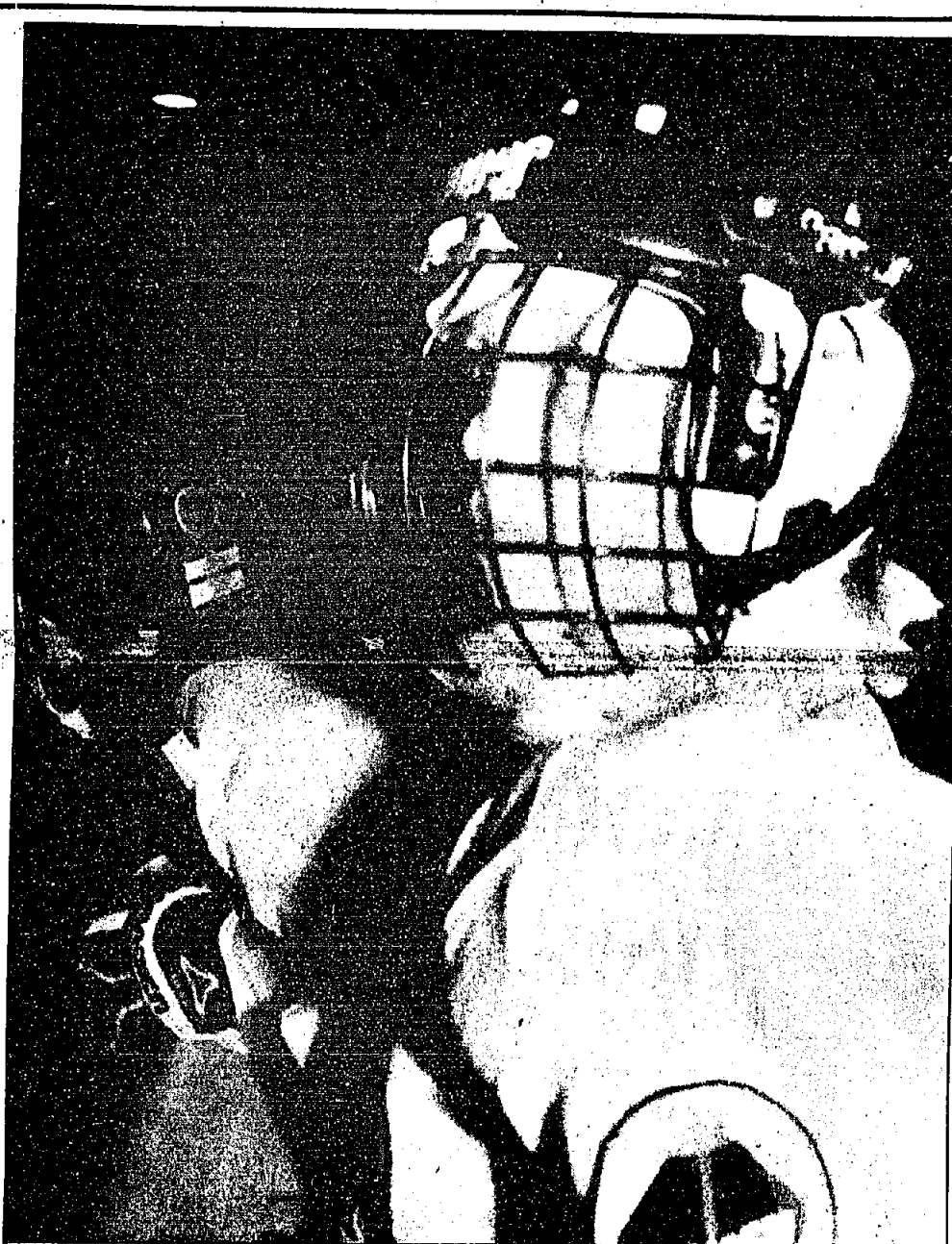
But then they put together a tighter scoring contest in their 2-1 loss to fifth-ranked Sutherland of Vancouver.

Cal had a default win over Spectrum, which pulled out, and in place of that game played to a 2-2 tie with Kamloops.

On the consolation side they lost 4-1 to Steveston before coming close again in a 3-2 loss to Powell River.

Top scorer for Cal was Brian Allen with four goals, and Dreger said Richie Piattoni was also a major factor in the Caledonia offence.

The provincial championship went to Victoria's Mount Douglas team, which defeated Burnaby Central in the final by a 2-1 score in overtime.



Cheering section

THE VIEW from the bench, in the NHL, sometimes signals trouble with the coach. But in Terrace Minor Hockey, where everyone is played regularly and often, it's a chance for youngsters to rest their legs and exercise their vocal cords between shifts. These Terrace atom players were taking on Kitimat's atoms in an exhibition game Saturday afternoon.

Thornhill team 5th in province

TERRACE — Thornhill's junior boys volleyball team proved they're among the province's best by rolling into the finals at the 24-team provincial championships in Pentiction and bringing home fifth place.

"We're the fifth best team in the province this year and I think that really says something about these kids and this school," team coach Ken Pound said last week.

He said the team cruised through their pool with a 4-1 record, losing only one game to a Castlegar school, which eventually finished second overall.

They opened the playoffs with a 2-0 walkover win over Pentiction High and advanced to the next stage to face McNicoll Park, also of Pentiction.

In likely the hardest-fought match of the tournament, the Thornhill spikers clawed their way through three extremely close games before coming out on the losing end of a 2-1 finish.

Counting total games in the three-game match, they would have won it, taking 42 points to McNicoll Park's 41. Thornhill dropped the first game to the Pentiction school 14-16, then stormed back in the second game with a 15-10 score to stay alive, before falling 15-13 in the tie-breaker.

"It was really, really close," Pound said, adding the drained Pentiction players were knocked off in short order by their next opponents in the quarter-finals.

He noted a few of Thornhill's key players were suffering from minor injuries that would normally have prevented them playing.

"Three of my guys ended up playing that final game hurt, and they put in a real gutsy effort," he said. "For a school this size, the other coaches were really impressed with us."

Thornhill's Shawn Palagian was one of the players among the 24 teams that tournament organizers picked out of the crowd, naming him to the second all-star team.

"It's probably been the most successful year that Thornhill has ever had," Pound said of the exploits of this year's volleyball squad. "I thought last year's team was great, but these kids have more drive, are more intense and work harder than any team I've ever coached — and that includes Lower Mainland teams."

The team includes captain Kurt Muller, Shawn Palagian, Dennie King, Chris Tomas, Brett Kluss and Breton Overton as the starting six, and B.J. Hansen, Dereck Muller, Kevin Thodt, Scott Blanes and Steven Maxim. Manager was Jamie Gilham.

The team was to travel to Prince Rupert over last weekend to try to win the zone championship — which was this year played after the provincials — in an attempt to take the title away from Kitimat and bring it to Thornhill.

Midgets tangle in Williams Lake

Contributed

Terrace's midget reps had good results in their first meeting this year with teams outside the tri-city Rupert-Kitimat-Terrace league.

The team travelled to Williams Lake to compete in the annual Caesars Inn 'AAA' midget tournament two weekends ago. The 'AA' Terrace team came home fifth out of eight teams competing there. Terrace opened up with a nail-biting 2-1 victory over Nelson. Terrace goals were scored by Dennis Bannister and Chris Wilkinson, who also assisted on Bannister's goal and was chosen game MVP.

The Terrace squad next faced White Rock and came up short with a 5-1 loss. Dennis Bannister was the only Terrace midget to score in the hard-fought two-way battle. Ryan Matthews was chosen Terrace

MVP for his gutsy effort.

The next morning they were fighting to stay alive in a must-win semi-final against Kelowna, and after a valiant effort, came up just shy in a 5-4 loss.

Backstopped by the inspired goal-tending of Ken Giesbrecht and led again by Dennis Bannister, Terrace almost pulled off an upset against the heavily favoured southern team. Giesbrecht won the game star award and Bannister pumped in three goals and one assist.

The goal-tending duo of Giesbrecht and Kevin Hill combined for the lowest goals-against average in the tournament.

And last weekend, the midgets were travelling to Kitimat to defend their championship title in the Kentron midget tournament. Results next week.

Ringette girls to P.G.

TERRACE — It wasn't a winning experience, but it was certainly a learning one for two Terrace ringette teams competing in Prince George.

Terrace's juniors — who won the provincial junior 'C' title last year — began facing junior 'B', the next level up, at the Prince George invitational tournament Nov. 9-12.

They opened the tournament by defeating Burns Lake in a 6-1 blowout, but then fell to the Prince George juniors 6-1 and lost out to Vanderhoof 5-0. The Terrace juniors also played an exhibition game

against the older Prince George Belles, who they lost to by a 5-0 score.

Terrace's younger petite team — in their first major out-of-town tournament — lost to Burns Lake 6-1 and to Prince George White 5-0.

But their next two games were much closer. They dropped the third to Vanderhoof 7-4 but then pushed Prince George Red to the limit before losing 4-3.

"The last two games could have easily gone the other way," said coach Merrill Myers. "The tournament was really good

experience — especially for the petites."

Their next big competition is the Northern 'B' tournament in Burns Lake Jan. 19-20. After that is the Northern B.C. Winter Games, which is expected to draw about six northern ringette teams.

Myers said the local girls will continue to play league games whenever possible with Burns Lake, Vanderhoof and Houston. He said Terrace may also, along with the other three communities, field a combined zone rep team to go to the B.C. Winter Games.

Doubles duel at badminton tourney

TERRACE — More than 35 badminton players turned out Nov. 10-11 for the local club's Terrace Open Doubles tournament.

On the women's side, Terrace's Fran Mann and Karen Oldershaw took first place, followed by runners-up Judy Flaherty and Ren Barber in second, and Nancy Condon and Diane Cey in third.

Men's doubles action saw Mark Flaherty team up with Bob Warren to win the event. They beat out second place Steve Weir and Steve Dec. Third went to Dan Tuomi and Norm Parry, and Chris Barber and Chuck Cey picked up fourth-place honours.

The competition in mixed doubles was separated into three divisions. In 'A' flight

it was Mark and Judy Flaherty fending off challengers Bob Warren and Mui Luc.

The 'B' flight winners were Norm Parry and Nancy Condon, with Dan Tuomi and Karen Oldershaw the runners-up. In 'C' flight Paul Gipps and Diane Cey fell just short, taking second spot behind Renate Weber and Wei-Ming Pang.

Games needs more billets

Everywhere we go we hear it
Come on Terrace, Catch the
Skeena Spirit
Get right in there, do not fear
it
Come on Terrace, Catch the
Skeena Spirit

What is this spirit you may
inquire
That is going to set our
community afire
What is it that we want from
you
What is it that you can do?
It really is a simple thing
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a ring
To the number 635-1991
Offer your services, join in
the fun
Offer your home, your help,
your heart
And you will become an
important part
And entitled to successful
claims
That you helped with the
Northern B.C. Winter Games

Then where you go you'll say
and hear it
Come on Terrace, Catch the
Skeena Spirit
You'll be right in there, you
too will cheer it
Come on Terrace, Catch the
Skeena Spirit.

And there is still a need for
lots more of you good people of
Terrace to "Catch the Skeena
Spirit". The Northern B.C.
Winter Games are less than
three months away and we still
need billets — LOTS AND
LOTS OF BILLETS.

There is still a need for people
to help out before, especially
during and even after the
games. This sports extravagan-
za will be bringing a lot of peo-

Games Update



ple into our community to enjoy
our hospitality, to see our town
and our people and to spend
their money and display their
skills. Let's all get behind this
venture and help where we can.

I'm sure that many of our
local curlers are "Catching the
Skeena Spirit" and looking for-
ward to the competition and
pleasures of curling as one of
the popular spectator sports
which will be going on at the
Games. Curling is generally
recognized to have had its origin
in Edinburgh in 1838 however
the art of curling was depicted
by a Flemish artist in 1500 so
the true beginnings of curling
remain unconfirmed.

In Terrace, curling had its
beginnings our at Lost Lake in
the thirties when it was a full
days outing by horse and cutter.
The first set of rocks were
brought here from the prairies
and are still at the local curling
club. As the game grew in
popularity and Terrace grew in
size it was recognized that a pro-
per facility was necessary and in
1955 under president Neil
McKerracher and with four of-
ficial members — Vesta
Douglas, Jan McKinnon, Ray
Skoglund and Jim McConnell
— plans were started for the
first curling rink. This three-
sheet facility lasted 17 years un-
til the newer, larger building
was constructed where it stands
today.

Curling is an exciting spec-
tator sport as well as of great in-
terest to the players themselves.
It is a game of strategy, co-
ordination, often endurance
and sometimes a little luck
(usually bad) thrown in.

The game is played on a peb-
bled sheet of ice, 138 feet long
and 14 feet wide using 40 lb.,
colour-coded "rocks". There
are four players on each "rink"
and each player throws two
rocks.

Points are acquired by having
the rock or rocks closest to the
centre of the painted circle at
the opposite end of the rink
from where the rock is thrown.

The "Rink" with the most
points at the conclusion of the
game is, of course, the winner.

This is certainly a simplistic
description of the games and as
all curlers know there is much
more to it, for example the
rehash and "if I had" and "if
you had" after the game in the
club room are a very necessary
part of the game as well.

For the Winter Games there
will be three categories of par-
ticipation. Junior men — 13-18
years old, junior women — 13
— 18 years old and adult mixed
for age 19 and over. Canadian
Curling Association rules will
be followed. Games will be
eight ends with an extra end for
tie breaking if necessary. Gold,
silver and bronze medals will be
awarded.

Our curlers are going to have
that "Skeena Spirit" so let's
"Catch the Skeena Spirit" and
join the curlers at the rink come
Winter Games time.

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IN
MOTION

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Nov. 3 Riverside Auto Wranglers 7, Convoy Supply 7 Terrace Timbermen 4, Northern Motor Inn Okies 3	Nov. 3 Norm's Auto Refinishing 6, Riverside Auto Wranglers 2
Nov. 4 Skeena Hotel 2, Norm's Auto Refinishing 2 All Seasons 9, Inn of the West 6	Nov. 4 Skeena Hotel 10, All Seasons 2 Inn of the West 9, Norm's Auto Refinishing 5
Nov. 6 Skeena Hotel 8, Inn of the West 3 Convoy Supply 5, Northern Motor Inn Okies 5	Nov. 6 Riverside Auto Wranglers 4, Nor- thern Motor Inn Okies 0
Nov. 7 Terrace Timbermen 3, All Seasons 2	Nov. 7 Convoy Supply 4, Terrace Timbermen 3
Nov. 8 All Seasons 4, Inn of the West 3	Nov. 8 All Seasons 4, Inn of the West 3

Oldtimers Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Riverside Auto Wranglers	13	5	5	3	51	42	13
Convoy Supply	14	4	7	3	50	81	11
NMI Okies	13	3	7	3	41	50	9
Terrace Timbermen	10	4	5	1	35	49	9

Recreational Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Skeena Hotel	15	10	1	4	94	48	24
All Seasons	15	9	3	3	73	59	21
Inn of the West	14	5	6	3	62	66	13
Norm's Auto Refinishing	14	3	9	2	60	72	8



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- Not signalled a lane change
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- Driven after drinking
- Followed too closely
- Not come to a full stop at a stop sign
- Backed up unsafely
- Not signalled a turn
- Cut in unsafely.

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ICBC also works with school children and educators, the police, safety councils and governments on continuing "grass roots" traffic safety programs.

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Obey the rules. We all know them. Stick to the speed limit. Use your turn signals. Don't run yellow (and especially red) lights. Come to a complete stop at stop signs. Don't drink and drive.

If we're really going to control the rising costs in lives, injuries and property damage — everybody needs to help.

Learn and practice good driving habits. We can't count on luck any longer.

ICBC Together, we can drive insurance costs down.



One night stand

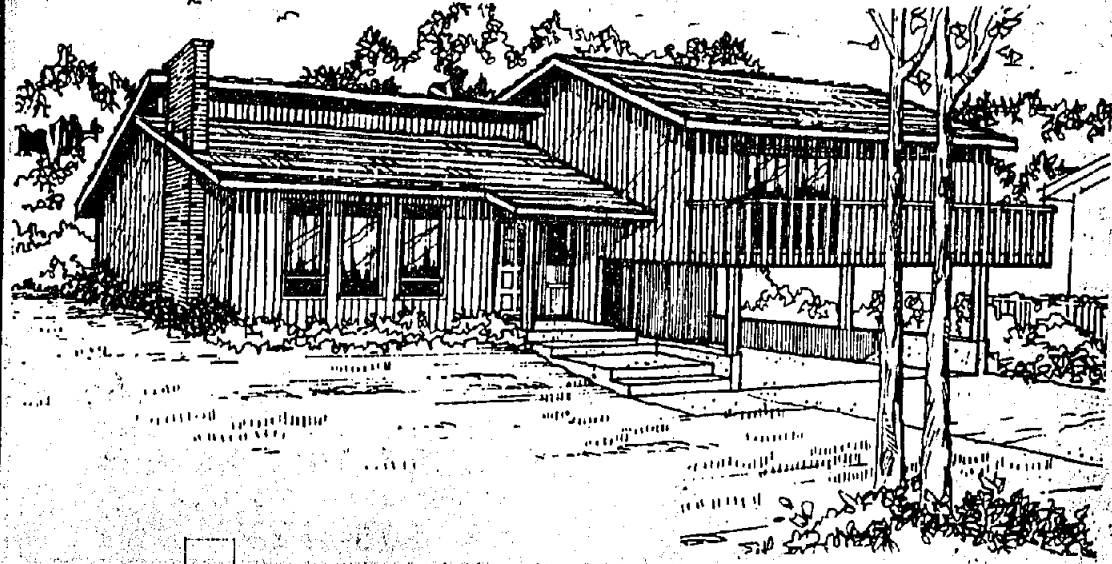
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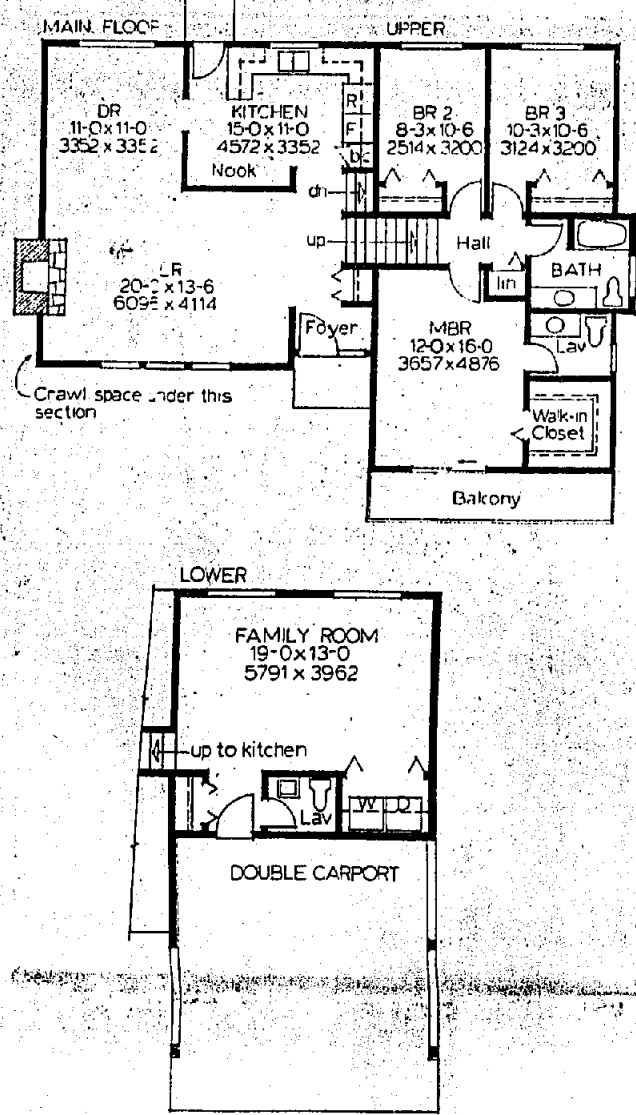


HOME PLAN

Striking Contemporary Split-level A Family Favorite

A striking contemporary exterior carried out in vertical siding, in either cedar or vinyl, discloses an interior plan that will be a family favorite. The spacious entry porch and foyer shelters the livingroom and provides an inviting atmosphere to this home. The large livingroom features a fireplace and the breakfast nook in the kitchen

will be popular. The three big bedrooms up a short flight of stairs from the main level all have plenty of closet space, and the master suite has its own large ensuite. The double garage under the bedroom level has its own entrance into the house with a roomy coat closet and a lavatory close at hand.



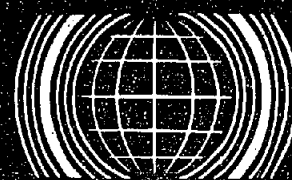
Width: 47'-0"
Depth: 38'-0"
First & Second
Floors: 1394 sq. ft.
Lower Floor: 351 sq. ft.

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PRUDEN & CURRIE (1976) LTD.

 NEW! NEW! NEW! Excellent 3 brm starter home near schools & bus route. 1,000 sq. ft., natural gas heat & hot water, cement ringwall foundation. Well kept & ready to show. Asking \$52,500. MLS Call Gordie Sheridan	 WESTVIEW DRIVE Spectacular view of the City of Terrace and the southwest mountains. View all of this from the fully finished 4 brm home with full renovations to kitchen & bath in the spring of 1990. Properties like this seldom come on the market. Don't miss out. Call Dick Evans NOW! \$139,900. MLS	 NEW! NEW! NEW! Split level in quiet city location. Vary private yard. Excellent floor area of 1,000 sq. ft. in excellent condition throughout. Call John at 638-8882. MLS	 LOCATION, LOCATION LOCATION Excellent family home in prime location in the Horseshoe close to schools. 3 brms, 2 baths, n.g. heat and carport are just some of the features you can expect. Call Joy to view. Asking \$103,000 MLS	 WINTER IS HERE Check out the cozy features of this newly constructed home. 2 x 6 framing with R20 insulation, heavy snow load kusses, vinyl twin seal windows, n.g. furnace & hot water make this home very economical. Call Erika to view this NEW home. MLS	 GOOD LOCATION, QUICK POSSESSION Over 1,400 sq. ft. of living area. 4 brms, 2 baths & ensuite, n.g. heat & water, finished bsmt with rec room & wet bar. Double carport, large sundeck. For more info, on this home, call Dave. Asking \$95,500. MLS	 STARTER HOME on half acre in the Keith Estates. Three bedroom, non bsmt home with separate garage/shop and cold room. Asking \$52,500. Call Mike EXCLUSIVE	 SUPER EXECUTIVE HOME Enjoy the many fine features this immaculate home has to offer. Including skylights for added brightness and sunken tub in main bathroom. Must see to appreciate. \$149,500. Call Suzanne. MLS
 PRICE SLASHED 1,200 sq. ft. split level home in Caledonia Subdivision. 3 brms, n.g., ensuite, mint condition. Owners moving. Reduced to \$109,900 MLS Contact Gordie Sheridan for all appointments.	 BUILDING LOTS Thornheights III - Lot 8, \$14,500; Lot 29 \$17,500; Mountview Ave. \$9,950. Call Dick Evans. MLS	 MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS to this large, family home. Recent carpeting, paint and new kitchen. Exceptional condition. In the Horseshoe. \$92,000. MLS. Call John Evans for a private viewing.	 COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN Enjoy a taste of country on this approx. 4.6 ac. parcel in town, 1,000 sq. ft. home features 2 brms, n.g. heat and wood stove. Call Joy Dover to view. Asking \$78,500 MLS	 EXECUTIVE LIVING 3 brm home complete with den & formal dining room, double garage with concrete driveway to keep your vehicle warm & snow free. The great mountain view is free. Call Erika.	 HANDYMAN SPECIAL Small unfinished house on 4.36 ac. Only minutes from town. Land partially cleared. Owner anxious for quick sale. Will finance qualified purchaser. Asking \$20,000. MLS Call Dave NOW!	 ACREAGE AT LAKELSE LAKE Ideal for homestead or recreational property. Hydro & telephone services available. 5.42 acres \$19,000, 5.13 acres \$19,000 and 4.9 acres \$21,000. For more information, call Mike. MLS	 PRICED TO SELL Beautifully maintained 2 brm and den doublewide trailer situated on .5 acre of completely fenced property. Separate garage and storage shed. Priced to sell at \$54,000. Call Suzanne Gleason. MLS
 NEW IN THE HORSESHOE Great family home. 3+ 1 brms, 1,080 sq. ft., full finished bsmt. Excellent upgrading. New n.g. fireplace. Across from school and playground. Listed at \$85,000. Contact Gordie Sheridan to arrange viewings.	 HEAVY INDUSTRIAL 3 acres, prime location on Keith Ave. \$107,000. Call Dick Evans for details. MLS	 2 COMMERCIAL LOTS on Lakelse Avenue. Downtown location provides a variety of uses. Priced at \$79,900 for both. Call John Evans. MLS	 SURPRISE PACKAGE This home in the country is especially great for entertaining. 3 brms, 2 baths and large rec room which includes parquet dance floor and wet bar. Offered at \$112,500 MLS Call Joy to view	 THE BEST LIVING REQUIREMENTS 3 brms, full bsmt, ensuite, oak kitchen, 2 x 6 construction, n.g. heating, vinyl siding, twin seal windows. If these match your list, call Erika to view this NEW home. EXCLUSIVE	 INVESTMENT PROPERTY Zoned Central Commercial. Over 4,000 sq. ft. The main floor presently rented to video outlet. Upstairs has 2-3 brm suites. For more details, call Dave. Asking \$149,900. MLS	 SKEENA RIVER VIEW Approx. 20 acres of tread land, approx. 20 km west of Terrace. Creek runs through part of the property. Has potential for lodge site. For more information, call Mike. Asking \$33,000. MLS	 GREAT FAMILY HOME Located on one of the best streets in the Horseshoe area. 3 brms on main as well as huge rec room ideal for teenagers. Close to shopping and schools. Priced to sell at \$134,900. Call Suzanne to view this fine home. MLS

NRS PRUDEN & CURRIE (1976) LTD.

4650 LAKELSE AVE. 635-6142



John Currie
635-9598



Dick Evans
635-7088



Daye Reynolds
635-3128



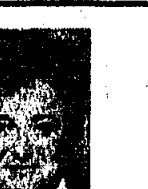
John Evans
638-8882



Joy Dover
635-7070



Gordie Sheridan
635-4781



Erika Pelletier
635-4773



Mike Richardson
635-8609



Suzanne Gleason
635-6952

REAL ESTATE

Feature home by

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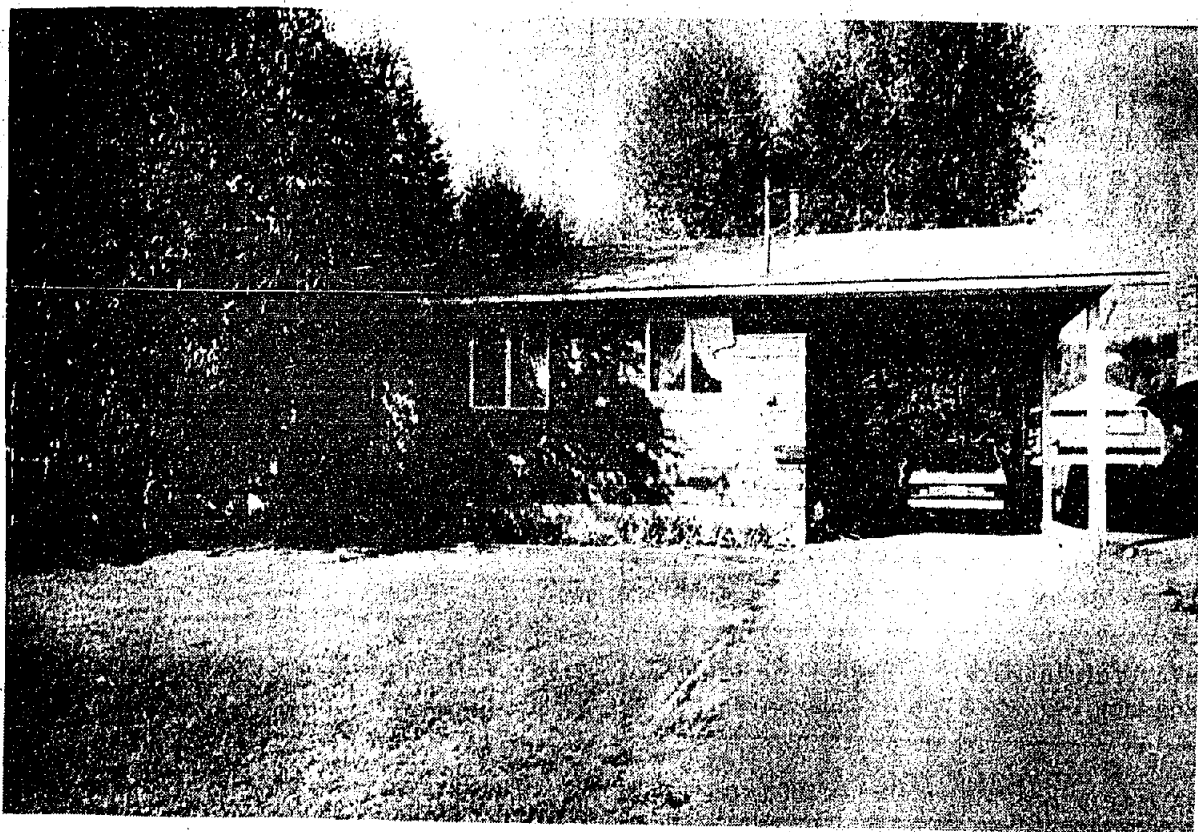
Only Seven Years Old

Make your dreams come true in this bright full basement bungalow located on a landscaped lot on Tuck Avenue. The living room has a bay window and cheery fireplace to warm the winter nights, and the natural gas heat and hot water, keeps the monthly living very economical. One colour carpeting throughout all three bedrooms, living room and hallways makes decorating an easy task.

The kitchen has a vinyl floor, attractive wood finished cabinets, and a

split entry from the side door. Contractor, quality built, this home has 2 x 6" framing, twin seal windows throughout, full unfinished basement ready for the new owner to finish to their taste, stained cedar exterior siding, and an attached carport.

Central to all schools, this 1,080 sq. ft. home is vacant and ready for a new family to move in and enjoy. For viewing this Exclusive Listing, call Rusty Ljungh 638-0371 or 635-5754 at Terrace Realty Ltd.



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Associate Broker Network
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TERRACE REALTY LTD.
4635 Lazelle Avenue
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SOLD	SOLD	IF YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE SOLD LIST WITH US!	SOLD	SOLD
SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD

Ralph Godlinski 635-4980	Rusty Ljungh 638-0374	Sylvia Griffin R.I.(B.C.) 638-0484	Bert Ljungh R.I.(B.C.) 635-5754	Joe Barbosa 635-5604	Carol McCowan 798-2285	Christel Godlinski 635-5397
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Phone: 635-6302

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8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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DUPLEX INVESTMENT Let the revenue make your payment on this very well maintained duplex. Each unit comes with a washer, dryer, stove, fridge, natural gas heat and water, and sits on a larger 84' x 200' lot. Call Shaunce today. \$74,000 EXCL.	 LARGE FAMILY HOME This spacious 1,800 sq. ft. home comes with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rumpus room, and a family room. Kitchen has oak cabinets, built in dishwasher, counter top range and wall oven. All this sits on a 84 x 100 ft lot with a double garage and a 15 x 20 ft workshop. It is a must to see. Call Shaunce today. Listed at \$110,000 MLS	GOOD FAMILY HOME IN 60'S Located in quiet area of town close to schools, parks and hospital, this 4 bedroom, fully finished basement home provides all the needs without the high cost. Some features include 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, bright & recently finished basement. Situated on attractively landscaped large corner lot with lots of room to spread out. Greenhouse & storage shed. Listed at \$69,900 MLS Call Laurie.	 IMMACULATE MOBILE This older but great conditioned mobile comes with a large addition and sits on a beautiful landscaped yard with 23 x 20 shop. A must to see for starting out. \$32,000 MLS Shaunce.
PRIVACY PLUS Check out this 5 year old quality built 1,250 sq. ft. 4 bedroom family home on 66 acres. Features large country kitchen, 2 full baths and feature wall central brick fireplace. This home is a must to view if you are in the market for acreage. Call Gordie Olson for your appointment. Priced at \$99,800. MLS	STOP - CIRCLE - CALL Very attractive well maintained 1,045 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home. Located in the Horseshoe featuring N/G heat, fenced 60 x 122 lot, storage shed, and large patio. For your personal appointment to view, call Hans. Asking \$81,500 MLS	A GREAT GETAWAY This property is an estate sale and must sell before winter. 27 acres located near Cedarvale with 1,500 ft of highway frontage. Two storey A-frame cabin is inconspicuously nestled between the trees with a lovely view of the Skeena River. A small lake is located on a bench area above the cabin. All offers considered on this already well priced property of \$25,500. MLS. Call Laurie for more info.	EXCELLENT LOCATION Immaculate 4 bedroom home in prime location in the Horseshoe. Features 2 1/2 baths, natural gas heat, central fireplace, large family room with wet bar. This could be the home for you and your family. Call Gordie Olson today for your appointment to view this great buy. Priced at \$99,900 MLS
GOOD FAMILY HOME Located in the quiet community of Kitwanga, this 1,028 sq. ft. full basement home has a lot to offer your family for comfortable living at an affordable price. Rec room, 4 bedrooms, sundeck, 90 x 130 lot. The asking price for this home is just \$49,900 MLS	RURAL ACREAGES Just North of Terrace we have for sale 2 acreages. One of them is 16 plus acres in size and the second is 10 plus acres in size. For maps or more information, please give Hans a call. Asking \$22,900 each. MLS	NEW REMO ACREAGE 5.74 acreage in New Remo, 315 feet frontage on Nelson Road. Has a well and power off Nelson Road. For further information call Ted Garner. 635-5819 MLS	THORNHILL DUPLEX Here is your chance to own your own home and have someone else help pay the mortgage for you, or perhaps you are just interested in an investment. Each side rents for \$550/month. Located in Phase 1 of Thornheights subdivision. Call Hans for more information or your personal appointment to view. \$84,900. MLS
GOOD STARTER HOME Looking for your first home? Then you should check out this 3 bedroom bungalow located in town. 1,040 sq. ft. Well maintained. 49 x 100 lot. Asking \$54,000.	PRIME HOME This very well maintained 3 bedroom home has a full basement, wet bar, Natural Gas Heat/Water and a beautiful landscaped yard. Many pleasing features as well as a carport, a paved driveway on a quiet no thru road. A must to see. For an appointment call Shaunce or Laurie. \$84,900. MLS	THORNHILL DUPLEX Here is your chance to own your own home and have someone else help pay the mortgage for you, or perhaps you are just interested in an investment. Each side rents for \$550/month. Located in Phase 1 of Thornheights subdivision. Call Hans for more information or your personal appointment to view. \$84,900. MLS	SKENA RIVER PROPERTY Large spacious lot backs on to Skeena River, quiet location in town plus 860 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home, just renovated from floor to ceiling attractive setting with more potential. Vacant, just move in. Listed at \$49,900. Call Laurie.
	SPACIOUS COMFORT Can be yours with this 1,188 sq. ft. full basement home located on the Bench. Fireplace in livingroom. Recroom. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. Double carport. 69 x 144 lot. A must see for your family at \$82,000 MLS		CUTE & COZY Attractive 2 bedroom home just walking distance from schools and downtown. Good starter home with large separate garage and fenced yard. Only \$31,900. MLS

Stan Parker 635-4031	Jim Duffy 635-6688	Laurie Forbes 635-5382	Gordon Olson 638-1845	Hans Stach 635-5739	Shaunce Kruißelbrink 635-5382	Ted Garner 635-5819
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Due to the increased cost of production and handling in our classified ad department, The Terrace Standard is compelled to adjust their rates for classified advertising effective Sept. 5, 1990.

NEW CLASSIFIED AD RATES!
First insertion (20 words or less) \$3.95 plus
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PENNYSAVER SPECIAL — 4 weeks for \$7.95
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THANK YOU

ACTION AD RATES 638-SAVE

DEADLINE: NOON SATURDAYS

Classified and Classified Display

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for all display and classified ads.

TERRACE STANDARD, 4647 LAZELLE AVE., TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1S8
All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have you Visa or Mastercard number ready.

20 words (first insertion) \$3.95 plus 10¢ for additional words. *Additional insertions \$2.70 plus 8¢ for additional words. *\$7.95 for 4 weeks (not exceeding 20 words, non-commercial)

OVER 30 CLASSIFICATIONS!

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| 1. Real Estate | 12. Motorcycles | 24. Notices |
| 2. Mobile Homes | 13. Snowmobiles | 25. Business Opportunities |
| 3. For Rent | 14. Boats & Marine | 26. Personals |
| 4. Wanted to Rent | 15. Machinery | 27. Announcements |
| 5. For Sale Misc. | 16. Farm Produce | 28. Card of Thanks |
| 6. Wanted Misc. | 17. Garage Sales | 29. In Memoriam |
| 7. For-Rent Misc. | 18. Business Services | 30. Obituaries |
| 8. Cars for Sale | 19. Lost & Found | 31. Auction Sales |
| 9. Trucks for Sale | 20. Pets & Livestock | 32. Legal Notices |
| 10. Aircraft | 21. Help Wanted | 33. Travel |
| 11. Recreational Vehicles | 22. Careers | |
| | 23. Work Wanted | |

1. Real Estate

12 YR. OLD 3 BDR. RANCH STYLE home with no basement. Has 1,650 sq. ft. Economical Nat/Gas heat and hot water. 1 full bathroom and 2 half bathrooms. Front room has heat/radiator fireplace. Located on nicely landscaped yard with paved driveway. Asking \$75,000. To view call 635-7576. 4p30

HORSESHOE HOME. Modern 2 x 6 constructed, 3 bedrm., full basement home, bay window, fireplace, nat gas heat, carpet, and available for early occupancy. Price \$84,900. Contact Rusty Ljungh 635-5754 at Terrace Realty Ltd. 638-0371 1c31

LARGE SKI CABIN with easy tow access. Hudson Bay Mountain, Smithers. \$10,600. Call Ken 964-4449, Prince George. 4p31

2. Mobile Homes

12 x 50 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME set up on 1 acre in old Remo. \$20,000 firm. Phone 635-9155 4p28

PRIVATE SALE. 12 x 68, 3 bedrooms. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Newly renovated. Call 638-8589. 4p29

PRIVATE SALE. 14 x 70, 7 room. Includes built in stove, oven, dishwasher, fridge, washer, dryer, storage shed, gas heat. Phone 638-8589 4p29

14 x 70 MOBILE HOME. Large shop, landscaped, good well, lake access on 50 acres on East Tchesinkut Lake Rd. 1-695-6698 29th

12 x 64 MOBILE HOME. \$7,000. Call 635-4894 8p29

14x70 1982 MOBILE HOME 3br., woodstove, finished porch, storage shed, 1st Choice lot in Timberline Trailer Park, 638-0771. 4p31

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

850 SQ. FT. of office space, 4623 Lakelse. \$525 per month. Call 635-2552. 24th

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Furnished room to non-smoking mature female. Kitchen facilities, all the comforts of home \$250 per month. 635-7504 after 6:30 p.m. Leave message. 4p28

MOBILE HOME PADS for rent. One for a double-wide mobile. Call 1-656-9564 29th

4. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE (with option to purchase) 2 or 3 bedroom house or trailer in town or Thornhill. Call 638-8695 after 5:30. 11n20

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom house or trailer by professional working couple for Dec. 1 or Jan 1. References available. 635-3891 after 4 p.m. 4p30

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE for professional couple. Very clean. References available, no pets, non-smokers, c/o Box 229, Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 4p31

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE. Immediate occupancy required. Reasonable rent, have references if needed. Phone 635-3781 evenings 635-6714 days 2p31

WANTED TO RENT OR WILLING TO SHARE accom. by single working person. Preferably 1-2 bedroom. Close to town. 638-8933. Leave message. 4p31

5. For Sale Misc.

J.D. 350 LOADER. New engine, new tracks, etc. \$1400.00 C.C.3 Crawler Cat, blade & bucket 80% new. \$5500. 32 ft. house boat -lifetime aluminum -has everything & trailer -\$19500. 82 tade 2-door auto - good cond. \$1500. 14 ft. Tri-hull speed boat - 50 horse menk, trailer \$2800. Clean Okanagan Camper -hyd. jacks, \$2000. New Kubota tile plant & battery change \$550. Ken Allen Box 161 Granisle. Ph. 697-2474. 19th

AD-LIB MUSIC BOARD with extra songs and utilities. Like new. \$120. Phone 798-2551 after 6 p.m. 11n17

IT COSTS NO MORE to get the best. Over 20 years in professional taxidermy. For free estimate, call Wolfgang at Bus. 1-692-3093. Res. 1-692-7682 11n21

FOR SALE 100lb propane tank with regulator, wringer washer. Call 635-2692 anytime. 25th

JVC GHETTO BLASTER dual cassette with CD. New \$860 asking \$500. Call 635-5578. Ask for Dave. 4p28

TWO 90 PER CENT 24.5 x 32 firestone skidder tires. Mounted on Clark rims. \$3,000 for pair. 842-5904 evenings 4p28

3. For Rent

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE for working person. Rent negotiable in exchange for some supervision of 14 yr. old by. Mother travels for work. References preferred. Mary at 638-1800 or 635-4916 2p30

MODERN FULLY FURNISHED COTTAGE at Lakelse Lake. No pets. 798-2267. References required. 4p30

THREE BEDROOM HOME & acreage in a tranquil setting on the Bulkley River at Walcott. Excellent water, hydro & telephone, wood & oil heater. \$400 per month. Phone 846-5223 after 6 p.m. Occupancy for January 4p31

ONE BEDROOM SUITE IN TOWN. Fridge, stove, available Dec. 1/90. First choice for non-smoker. No pets 635-3336 3p31

1 BEDROOM UNIT IN THORNHILL. \$350 per month. Call 635-4453 4p31

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite with separate entrance, w/w carpet, fridge, stove, W/D, central location. Available Dec. 1/90. 635-2862 Randy 2p31

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. 635-6154. Non smoker. Working person preferred. 4p30

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX suite. Fridge, stove, wall to wall carpet. In town. No pets. Call 635-5464 4p31

ONE SMALL BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to town. \$400/month. Includes cable, heat, cooking stove, fridge. Call 635-4448 1p31

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 7 miles out on Hwy. 16. Oil heat, power, telephone. Prefer non-smoker. Available Nov. 1. Rent negotiable. Please reply to Box E2 c/o The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 2p31

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT in Thornhill. \$290 monthly, \$145 deposit. No pets. Reference required. Also 2 bedroom house. 635-6950 after 6 p.m. 2p31

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT at Lakelse Lake. Avail. early spring. Contact Box 39 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle, Terrace. 8p28

5. For Sale Misc.

8" SATELLITE DISH. Good condition with receiver \$800. 632-6357 6p28

FOR SALE: OLDER 8 FOOT metal brake. Good condition. Straight. \$2,000 or OBO. Call Vanderhoof 567-9449 4p28

STURDY HEAVY DUTY home built trailer. Asking \$500 OBO (paid \$600). Small wood burning heater. Call 635-5503 (Old Remo) 4p28

TWO BEDS. 1 corner table, 1 TV stand, 635-5174. 4p28

RED FOX JACKET. \$375. Wolf jacket \$375. Feal parka, \$400. White Mink Coat, \$1200. sizes 6-12. Phone 638-8589. 4p28

Muskrat Jacket. \$175. Raccoon Coat, \$175. Black Persian Lamb, \$275. Natural Muskrat, \$360. Blue Fox Jacket, \$340. Sizes 6-12. Phone 638-8589. 4p28

ONE KIMBLE SWINGER 300 Electric Organ in excellent condition. Asking \$1,000. Call Linda K. at 635-9141 before 3:30 weekdays. 4p28

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

JVC STEREO. Includes amp, tape deck, turntable, equalizer, 150 watt speakers and stereo stand. Bought \$1,800. Sell \$950 only. 638-0050 4p29

IBM COMPUTER SYSTEM with EGA colour display, hard disc, modm and printer. Asking \$1,400. 632-2633 after 5 p.m. 4p29

COMMERCIAL DISPLAY FREEZER and ice Cream Freezer, chest type. 798-2267 4p29

DON'T SPEND YOUR VALUABLE TIME shopping. Order a gift bag filled with goodies. Birthdays, Christmas, any occasion. Call Barb 638-0606. 5p31

SPILLSBURY AUTOTEL for sale in good condition. Call 638-1818 (days) 4p30

FOR SALE: Alcom Cassette Clock Radio with telephone. Call 635-6146 or 635-2522 4p30

2 SMITH AND WESSON 886's, one 3", one 4". Brand new, never fired. \$400 a piece. Garand MID, excellent cond. \$450 Phone 635-6873 1p31

OMEGA MEAT SLICER, near new \$495; Toledo weigh scales \$250; Coldstream deli display cooler \$1,950; Cash register \$250; Pine tables, chairs & benches. Pie warmer \$375 996-8622 4p31

120" x 84" RUBBER BACKED BEIGE DRAPES. \$50, red macrame swag lamp with glass table \$50, yellow priscilla sheers, 100" x 84" \$25. 635-6992 2p31

MOVING MUST SELL 1980 GMC crewcab, couches, freezer, hide-a-bed, dresser, lawnmower, and lots more! 635-5513 4p31

930 JONSERED CHAINSAW, used only one month. \$500; skillaw \$50. Phone 635-4579 anytime. Also do moving. 4p31

A NEWMAC COMBINATION oil/wood furnace and electric hot-water tank. Call evenings 635-3794 4p31

COMPLETE HO SCALE MODEL railroad with two level crossover and landscaped contoured layout. Includes over 90 ft of track, 16 switchches, 10 cars, 2 engines, 2 bridges, control panel and transformer. \$600 635-4875 after 4 p.m. 3p31

LAZY BOY RECLINER. New \$800, sell for \$400. In excellent condition. Grey in colour. Call 635-4247 4p31

BAKERS' MODULAR STRUCTURES. Prefabbed wood constructed utility sheds for sale. 8 and 10 feet wide, from 6' to 20' long. Delivered and assembled. Call 638-1768 evenings or view at Convoys Supply Ltd. 5p31

TWO AIRLINE TICKETS (1 male, 1 female) Vancouver - Terrace. Leaves Nov. 28/90. \$100 each. Call 639-9323 1c31

GIRLS SIZE 14 SKI JACKET & pants, colour yellow & rose, like new \$50. Nordica ski boots, size 6, rear entry, 2 tone grey, like new. \$50. Men's winter jacket, size small, colour grey. \$20 635-4529 1p31

ONE YEAR OLD DOWNHILL ROSSIGNOL Strato ski size 195 with Tyrolia 490 bindings. \$250. One year old Lange XLI overlap metallic pink ski boot size 9 1/2 \$250. Like new men's small Sunice ski jacket. \$90.00 Phone 635-4529 1p31

OFFICE SPACE TO LEASE

245 sq. ft., 525 sq. ft., 580 sq. ft., prime downtown location. Air conditioning. Lots of parking. For more information call 638-1863 evenings.

WOODLAND APARTMENTS

CORNER OF KALUM & SCOTT
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1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments.
Fridge, stove, heat and hot water included. Carpet throughout. Laundry facilities, storage space.
References required for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments.
PHONE OFFICE 635-5224
if available

6. Wanted Misc.

WANTED LARGE MOOSEHORN and large blackbear hides. Call Burns Lake Taxidermy 1-692-3093 27th

WILL PAY \$25 each for good used Nintendo games. Also, 10 cents each for good used comics. Phone 635-3823 after 5 p.m. 4p29

WANTED: CANOPY for Mazda truck. 635-5975 4p30

WANTED TO BUY: Little girls figure skates, size 13. Call 638-8015 31th

6. Cars for Sale

1986 SUBARU FRONT WHEEL Drive, lift, cruise, AM/FM cassette, int. wipers, hallogen headlights, rear window defrost. Clean! 75,000 kms. \$9,000. Call 638-8654 evenings. 11n

1990 MAZDA MIATA. Red with hardtop. 695-6698 11n22

1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL. AM/FM cassette, 82,000 km. Asking \$8,500. Phone 635-4607 6p26

1974 DATSUN B-210. Studded tires, \$300. Phone 635-6972 after 4 p.m. 4p28

1988 SHELBY TURBO. 55,000 km with 6 yr. transf. warranty. \$12,500. 842-5904 evenings. 4p28

1977 FORD LTD. Wagon. Radials, new ignition, battery & master cylinder. First \$500 drives away. 635-9166 weekdays, 635-2327 weekends & evenings. 4p28

78 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, 4 door, 305, GRC. \$700. 1978 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door, 350, EC \$1,000. Call 635-4579 4p31

8. Cars for Sale

1982 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER stationwagon. Diesel, good running condition, some rust. \$4,000 695-6419 eve. before 9 p.m. 4p29

1981 BUICK REGAL LTD. Asking \$4,300 OBO. View at 4809 Halliwell. Phone 635-4672 4p29

'77 LEMANS SPORT COUPE 351 auto., 68,000 original miles. Very good running condition. \$1,500 firm. 838-1109 4p30

'79 CORDOBA fully loaded T-top. Leather interior. \$700 OBO 635-7993 2p30

'66 PLYM SAT. 2 dr., hardtop 383 auto. 499L. B.S. Cons. Needs body work and paint. \$2,500 OBO 635-2673. Leave message. 4p30

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ. Sports edition, 5 speed, fuel injection, 2 door, non-smokers business car. \$3,800. 638-0484 after 7 p.m. 4p31

1979 FORD MUSTANG. 5 Litre engine. Low mileage on rebuilt engine. Offers to \$2,800. Call 635-3675 4p31

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FOR SALE AS IS WHERE IS

1 only, 1981 Chevrolet Chevette
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Office of the Purchasing Agent
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Terrace, B.C.
V8G 3E9
For appointment to view please contact Mr. Nordstrom or Mr. Griffin at 635-4931 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

rb auction

PRINCE GEORGE, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA
Thursday, November 29, 1990
8:00 A.M. (LOCAL TIME)

A COMPLETE DISPERSAL FOR:
SKEENA EQUIPMENT SALES & LEASING LTD.,
GOAT RIVER HOLDINGS LTD.,
PARENT & SONS LOGGING LTD.
EQUIPMENT FROM: FINNING LTD.

SALE SITE: HIGHWAY 97 SOUTH PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.
SITE PHONE: (604) 963-8491 SITE FAX: (604) 963-8135
MV Dealer's No. 64588B

A partial list to date includes:
FELLER BUNCHERS: 2- Cat 236, Cat 226/235, Cat 225 rotosaw, 1988 John Deere 693D, 1985 & 1984 Case 1187B, 1988 Tanguay 221, Drott 40. STROKE DELIMBER: 1980 Cat 225LC, 1988 Komatsu PC220LC-3, 1988 Timberjack C90 rubber tired processor, 1988 Timberjack C90. GRAPPLE SKIDDERS: 1988 Cat 528, 1984 Cat 518, Cat 518, 2- 1984 Cat 528 grapple, 1988 Franklin 170 PGS-T, 1989 Clark 668F, 1982 Timberjack 450, 1987 Timberjack 380A, 1986 John Deere 850BLC, John Deere 740A, LINE SKIDDERS: 1986 & 1983 Cat 518, Cat 518, 1988 John Deere 740B, John Deere 540 turbo & 540, 1984 John Deere 440D turbo, Clark Ranger 688C, 3-Clark 688B, Clark 688, 2-Clark 687B, 3-Clark 686C, 2-Timberjack 450, Mountain Logger ML150, Timber Toter Monachee. CRAWLER TRACTORS: Cat D9G, 2-Cat D8K, 2-Cat D8H, Cat D7G, 2-Cat D7E, Cat D6D, Cat D6C, 1986 John Deere 850B, IHC TD25C, 1984 IHC TD20E, IHC TD20E. WHEEL LOADERS: 1980 Cat 980C w/ Weldo 33 grapple, 1988 Cat 988E w/ Weldo 26 grapple, 2-Cat 986C w/ Weldo 25 grapples, Cat 988B w/ Capitol grapple, John Deere 644B, 1981 Clark 276C, Clark 125B, Timberjack 2500, Michigan 125ADC, Volvo 841. CRAWLER LOADERS: Cat 931B, Allis Chalmers 855. LOG LOADER: 1988 Cat LL229, 1987 Tanguay LL228, 1988 Tanguay TC 18030, 1987 Kato HD 1220 SEL 1, Bucyrus Erie 20H. MOTOR GRADERS: 1980 Champion 780, 2-Champion 760, Gallon 160. MOTOR SCRAPPERS: Terax TS14B. EXCAVATOR: 1988 Hitachi UH18, 1981 Drott 50 excavator/feller buncher. TRUCK SCALE: 80' 3-section scale. LOG TRUCK: 1984 Kenworth W900 T/A w/ 1988 Peerless T/A log trailer & Peerless dog logger, 1982 Kenworth W900 T/A w/ Peerless T/A log trailer & 1986 Knight dog logger, 1981 Kenworth T/A log truck, 1980 Kenworth W900 T/A log truck w/ 1981 Knight T/A log trailer, Kenworth W900 T/A w/ Columbia 20-ton log trailer, 1988 Western Star T/A w/ 1988 Brodey tri-axle log trailer, Western Star T/A w/ 1988 Peerless T/A log trailer, 1981 Mack FWS770 T/A w/ Columbia T/A log trailer. TRUCK TRACTOR: 1989 Kenworth T800 T/A. DUMP TRUCKS: Kenworth W800 T/A, 1980 IHC S/A, Ford F800 S/A. FLATDECKS: 1989 Ford super duty, 1986 Ford F260 4x4. SERVICE TRUCKS: Ford F800, Ford F800 & IHC 1864 S/A fuel truck, Ford F800 & 1981 GMC 30 4x4 service trucks, Ford Econoline 100 & Chev 20 ambulance, 1983 Chev suburban 4x4 first aid truck, cab & chassis, pickups, 4x4's, buses, vans. LOWBOYS: Knight 60-ton T/A detachable gooseneck, Knight 40-ton T/A D.D., Custombuilt T/A & S/A. B-TRAINS: 2- Pullman/Trailmobile lowboy/short logger. TRAILERS INCLUDE: 2- Pullman/Trailmobile B-train flatdeck - short loggers, 1983 Peerless 25-ton T/A self load log trailer, 1989 Toter dog logger, Willcock 6,000-gallon T/A aluminum tanker, generator trailers, utility trailers, storage trailers, pup van trailer, fuel trailers, water trailer, log trailers, dog trailers, camp trailer, etc. CAMP UNITS: Fabcio 10'x60' 3-unit complex, 7- Alco 10'x64' sleepers, Atco 10'x64' washer, Portabuilt 2-unit 10'x62' kitchen/diner, Atco 10'x62' office/storage, B'x20' camp trailer, 60'x80' building & 10'x20' accommodation tent, Superior 10'x42' wellsite, Arlman 10'x54' storage shed, etc. BUILDING: 60'x80' steel structure building. TANK DRILLS: Gardner Denver M4, Atlas Copco 810H. OFFSITE SALE: 2- GM 16-278A diesel engines w/ 1260 KVA 4180/2400 volts, 2- GM 8V 800 rpm diesel w/ General Engines 350 KW turbine engines. MISCELLANEOUS INCLUDES: Cadillac Eldorado 2-door coupe, Nechako trail, forklift, Bombardier snow vehicle, Custombuilt 12'x20' mobile home addition, Columbia pole trailer body, 42'x26' Armadillo style tent, light plant, generator sets, scale, attachments, tire chains, fuel tanks, water tanks, compressors, welders, shop tools, radios, satellite dish, crimpers, chains, cinches, wrappers, desks, file cabinets, chairs, computer equipment & work stations, sofa set, etc.

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8. Cars for Sale

1988 FORD TAURUS brown station wagon. Air, con., cruise control, power steering, power locks, am/fm cassette, EC. Asking \$13,500 849-5267 4p21

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER. Very clean. ERC. No rust. \$3,500 OBO. Call 635-4272 evenings only. 4p31

1987 EUROSPORT CELEBRITY, V6 - 2.8 Multiport fuel injected. Auto trans. with over-drive. Air conditioning, with everything powered. EC. 62,000 km. \$12,900 638-0050 4p29

9. Trucks for Sale

1987 GMC JIMMY, fully loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, price negotiable. 636-9157 8p24

MUST SELL 1991 PREVIA TOYOTA VAN. All wheel drive. Auto trans. 5,000 km. 847-2943 4p28

1981 GMC 3/4 TON pickup. 350, auto, GC. \$3,000. 635-3251 or 635-4237 evenings. 4p28

1980 FORD BRONCO 4x4 motor 302. Manual transmission, trailer hitch, major front end repairs, new brakes, mufflers, paint. \$5,900. 635-3752 5p28

1988 FORD 350 Crewcab 4x4, 351 EFI, 38,000 kms. New tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$17,300. Phone 635-9121. 4p28

1987 DODGE DAKOTA longbox, 2 wd., canopy, undercoating, H.D. suspension, 3.8L, V6, 5 speed, 2 years left on warranty, 67,000 km., 1 owner. Asking \$10,500. 635-9477. 4p29

1980 FORD F250 Pickup, new tires, new brakes, no rust. Excellent cond. \$2,500 OBO. Also 1984 Dodge D50 4 x 4 turbo diesel, new tires, no rust, highway driven. Excellent cond. \$3,500 OBO 638-8596 4p29

1987 SUBURBAN DIESEL. 6.2L, cruise control, privacy glass, powertrain on warranty. \$16,500. 1-695-6305 4p29

'80 JEEP CJS Soft top. \$3,000 OBO. '69 Ford F150 Custom, 4 speed, GG but needs new motor. \$300 OBO 635-7993 2p30

1985 DODGE VAN. Good condition. Asking \$8,000 OBO 635-9801 2p30

1989 GMC SIERRA SLE 4 x 4. Ext cab., 3/4 ton, short box truck. Loaded. C/W new canopy, running boards & extended warranty. Asking \$22,500. 632-4468 4p31

1982 CHEVY S10 shortbox, new 1990 2.8 litre V6 engine, new TA radials. Asking \$6,000 OBO. Phone 845-2540 evenings 4p31

1977 GMC 5 ton with 18' grain box and hoist. 1967 Patrick log loader, dirt blade for TC20 1-441-3391 4p31

FOR SALE BY BID. 1989 Jeep YJ soft top. 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, power brakes, low mileage, good rubber, clean unit throughout. For appointment, view call 638-0999. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted 4p31

1987 HONDA GOLDWING 1,000cc Motorcycle c/w Vetterlerring, Ksauser bags and trunk, Kenwood stereo. New Bike cover and trailer hitch \$3,000 699-6460 15p17

1973 CHAMPION MOTOR HOME. 25 foot class A 1 1/2 ton chassis. 4000 watt power plant sleeps 7. \$15,000 Phone 699-6460 15p17

1990 27 1/2 Triple E Class C motorhome. Comes with generator. 1-695-6698 29th 8 FT. 6 IN. CAMPER. Stove, fridge, porta-potti, good condition. 4713 Olson or call 635-5230 after 6 p.m. 4p31

1970 INTERNATIONAL BUS. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,500 OBO. Call evenings 635-8205 4p31

10. Aircraft

FANTASTIC WINTER PROJECT. Complete last 3/4 construction of Avid Hauler. Selling well below cost. Rotax 5321 c engine, tandem wheels, many extras. \$15,200 OBO. 1-692-3026 eves. 4p31

11. Recreational Vehicles

1987 HONDA GOLDWING 1,000cc Motorcycle c/w Vetterlerring, Ksauser bags and trunk, Kenwood stereo. New Bike cover and trailer hitch \$3,000 699-6460 15p17

1973 CHAMPION MOTOR HOME. 25 foot class A 1 1/2 ton chassis. 4000 watt power plant sleeps 7. \$15,000 Phone 699-6460 15p17

1990 27 1/2 Triple E Class C motorhome. Comes with generator. 1-695-6698 29th 8 FT. 6 IN. CAMPER. Stove, fridge, porta-potti, good condition. 4713 Olson or call 635-5230 after 6 p.m. 4p31

1970 INTERNATIONAL BUS. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,500 OBO. Call evenings 635-8205 4p31

13. Snowmobiles

1984 YAMAHA V MAX snowmobile. 1400 km. 1-695-6698 29th

SNOWMOBILE - 1989 Yamaha Ovation. Only 173 km. New condition. \$4,000. 635-3303 after 6 p.m. 4p31

14. Boats & Marine

30' AFT cabin cruiser. Fully loaded with electronic gear. Twin Cummings engine. 4BTM. 1-695-8698 29th

ALICRAFT 17' LYNX JETBOAT. Aluminum hull, 302 cu. inch, 4bbl, 2 stage Hamilton jet, new paint, full canvas, trailer. \$15,000. 847-2719 after 6 4p29

MOTOR VESSEL KOWESSAS. Fitted to sleep 8. For full particulars and details phone Dach Robertson at 635-5447 after 6 p.m. 4p29

WANTED: 16' FLAT BOTTOM Aluminum boat. 846-5858 4p31

FOR SALE KYDAKA 37 ft pleasure boat. 3208 Diesel, 1000 hrs. Loaded, good electronics, radar fully self contained, all weather coastal cruiser. Ken Hoskins 847-3700, 847-9134 4c31

15. Machinery

1978 KENWORTH W900 truck and 1977 Brodex Tri-axle log trailer. Both one owner. Good condition must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 699-8460 15p17

1984 JOHN DEERE 740 Line skidder, lift blade, new tires, good condition. 1-692-3929 4p27

9U, D-6 CAT, BLADE & WINCH, 350 JD loader, JD backhoe, DC3 crawler blade & winch. All in good shape. 1-697-2474 4p27

1977 MACK, 325 V8, 15 speed direct, 235 wheel base, aluminum frame, camel back HC, 417 rears. \$5,500. 636-2868 (Stewart) 4p28

1978 CAT 528 LINE SKIDDER. Mint condition, ready for work, many extras. Call between 6-9 evenings. Houston 845-7096 4p29

TWO CAT SKIDDERS. Very good running condition, chains all around etc. \$14,000 and \$18,000. Mobile H49 3354 or message to 845-7178 4p31

MACK SUPERLINER 1984, engine 450 Mack 0 hours, 12 speed, 44,000 Mack dlfs, spring susp. c/w 5th wheel, cabguard, B.C. certified. Asking \$37,000. Western Star 1980, engine B.C. 3 new 1987, RT14515 new March 1980, SSSH dlfs, rubber block susp., c/w logging rigging, B.C. certified. Asking \$38,000. Mack 1978, engine 375 dlfs 0 hours, 12 speed trans., 44,000 Mack dlfs, Mack susp. B.C. certified. Asking \$17,000. Peerless Page log rigging c/w lodec scales, B.C. certified \$11,000. Call Nadina Truck Service Ltd., Houston. Phone 845-2212 4p31

1978 FORD DUMP c/w front plow and sander \$14,000. 1976 GMC 5 ton hopper sander and spinner \$8,700. Both in good mechanical condition. Phone 697-2380 anytime 4p31

50 KW 120-240V single phase continuous duty generator set. Quiet 1200 RPM diesel power. Many new components & automatic transfer panel if used for standby power. All in excellent condition. 847-9278. 4p31

TRUCK MOUNT rollover snow plow. Will plow leftover night. Good condition with spare new wear shoes. 847-9278. 4p31

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20. Pets & Livestock

REGISTERED PURE BRED BOXER. Available for stud. Tan colouring. 635-3677 4p28

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WANTED GENTLE OBEYENT HORSE for young beginning rider. 635-3380 2p31

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WESTERN TRAILER SALES. Charnac stock and horse trailers. 24 models, steel/aluminum, many options, custom made. Call 747-3785 or 992-9293 4p31

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TO GIVE AWAY TO A good home a 4 month old female shepard cross pup. Has had shots. Good with kids, 638-1187 after 5. 4p31

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING

Reasonable Rates, 10 Years Experience
JANE TURNER 638-8018
Mornings or Evenings

21. Help Wanted

SOFT HEARTED PATIENT GENTLEMAN (retired person preferred), good with kids. Wanted to fit into a red suit at Christmas time. Please contact Skeena Mall Admin. office. 635-2546 4p27

LOCAL COMPANY LOOKING FOR A DELIVERY/sales person. Must have a neat appearance, and deal well with people. Contact Box 778 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle, Terrace, V8G 1S8 3p28

PERSON WITH TRACTOR TO CLEAN driveway on Skeena St. after heavy snowfall. Call 635-3794 evenings 4p31

IMMEDIATE OPENING in Kitimat and Terrace, B.C. for two mechanics. Must hold either an interprovincial or B.C. Mechanics License. Job entails maintenance of bus fleet and automotive work on Natural gas vehicles pending on credentials, wages will be from \$17.25 to \$19.83 per hour. Please forward or fax resume to Farwest Bus Lines Ltd., 217 City Centre, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1T6. Attention: Philip Malnis. Phone 635-7001 or FAX 632-5701 2c31

WANTED: MATURE, RELIABLE babysitter in Horseshoe area, in my home. Reference required, light housekeeping duties, must have own transportation. School hours, Mon - Fri, wage negotiable. 638-0178 after 3 p.m. 2p31

21. Help Wanted

WOOLWORTH ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS for employment every Wednesday. For an appointment and interview please apply in person to Personnel Dept. 1p31

WANT MORE OUT OF LIFE? A little extra money can mean a lot of extra living. If you are willing to work and learn, phone for appointment to 635-3484 1p31

Northern computer, B.C.'s largest independent computer chain
now has immediate openings for qualified sales/service personnel
to train in our Prince Rupert location. Applicants with computer experience preferred, willingness to learn a must. Join our team in the exciting field of computer technology. Wages commensurate with experience. Call collect. 624-6560. Ask for Richard/Jim.

23. Work Wanted

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

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

"MR. FIX-IT" Experienced in all trades. Costs nothing to call and chat about the job. Call after 5 p.m. 635-6537 4p28

HOME CLEANING. Well experienced in total home care. Just call after 5 p.m. (evenings) 635-6537 4p28

WILL DO SEWING for any occasion. Christmas, weddings, New Years. For more information, call Kathy 635-5426 8p31

EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Available for temp. or permanent P/T or F/T work. References available. Leave message at 638-1349.

26. Personals

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

HERBALIFE Independent distributor. Nutrition and weight loss products. Call for details 638-8134 6p25

LOSE LBS. AND OR GAIN \$\$\$ Wanted 99 people to lose 10-29 lbs in one month. Doctor recommended. 100 per cent natural and safe. Satisfaction guaranteed. Serious only need apply. Call 403-340-2177 / 403-235-9889 4p27

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Your monthly cost \$640.00
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This position is available December 1, 1990.
For further information please contact:
Phillip Grocott
Director of Personnel
Terrace Health Care Society
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Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2W7
Telephone: (804) 635-2211
Fax: (804) 635-7839

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Make Christmas \$\$\$ Call Evelyn (403)973-8602.</p> <p>A REWARDING CAREER! Learn Income Tax Preparation. Free brochures. No obligation. UAR Tax Services, 208-1345 Peninsula Highway, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-6144. Exclusive franchise territories available.</p>	<h4>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</h4> <p>Signmaking and Screenprinting. Business for Sale. Well established and equipped. Dieter's Graphics & Signs, Burns Lake, B.C. We train if necessary! 1-692-7278.</p> <p>COMPUTERS</p> <p>Complete Guaranteed Computer Systems, from \$795. For catalogue write/phone/fax. Super Byte Computers Ltd, 22381 119th Ave., Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 2Z2. (604)463-8733, Fax (604)463-8787.</p> <p>EDUCATION</p> <p>FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses. Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (8A)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-960-1972.</p> <p>FOR A HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE call SCIT'S BARBER STYLING program. Lots of job opportunities on graduation or start your own business. Phone 1-438-8832, today.</p> <p>FOR SALE MISC</p> <p>HALFORD HIDE & LEATHER, your mail order leather supply warehouse. Write/phone, (free catalogue) 8629 - 126 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T8B 1G8. (403)474-4889, fax (403)477-3480.</p> <p>Premier Trailer, 12 x 60, good condition, oil and electric heat, with or without furniture. Price flexible. Phone early mornings or evenings. Edgewood, B.C. 299-7882.</p>	<h4>FOR SALE MISC</h4> <p>NORITAKE SALE! If you have Spellbindor, Randolph, Buenavista, Devotion, God/Platinum, Morning-Jewel, Pallance, Avalon, or Melissa, you'd better call Alexander's "The Noritake Experts", Toronto, toll-free 1-800-263-5886.</p> <p>BRIDGEMATERIAL - For Sale or Rent. Used pressure treated timbers 9"x18"x28' lengths, portable steel bridges 10"x12' wide x 43' long. Heavy capacity. For immediate delivery contact Cando Contracting Ltd. (204)725-2627, Brent or Dwight.</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>CHATEAU LAKE LOUISE requires two cross-country ski instructors. The Jewel of the Rockies requires cross-country ski instructors for our Sports Department to instruct our guests in cross-country skiing. Two positions available to begin immediately and mid December. Possession of CANSKI Level 1 is mandatory. Please send resume to: Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, AB, T0L 1E0. Attention: Human Resources.</p> <p>Train to manage an Apartment/Condominium complex. The government licensed homestay certification includes free placement assistance. Free brochure: (804)691-6456. Or RMT, 1120-789 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1H2.</p> <p>FIRE YOUR BOSS. Work smart for yourself, earn what you want, have time to enjoy it. Call 290-0022 anytime.</p>	<h4>HELP WANTED</h4> <p>EXPERIENCED LOG BUILDERS required. Steady work. Excellent pay. Log Home Store, (403)963-6110.</p> <p>We need people to market our environmentally friendly product. This is NOT MLM. Protected areas available. For FREE information package send 9x14 SAE, 2333 St. Lehman Rd., Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 1M3.</p> <p>COMPUGRAPHIC POWERVIEW operator required for weekly newspaper. Approximately three afternoon shifts per week. Only experienced need apply. Dave 1-792-1931 Mon-Fri. 1-792-3468 evenings & weekends.</p> <p>TOTALLY TROPICAL INTERIORS is looking for part/full time consultants to sell silk plants/trees through home parties or commercial businesses. Call Brenda collect (204)467-9330.</p> <p>PERSONALS</p> <p>WERE YOU ADOPTED? Born, Rebecca Jane, November 18, 1957, Grace Hospital, Vancouver. Adopted through Catholic Children's Aid Society, late January early February, 1968. Adoptive father - Scottish origin, owned his own logging business. Adoptive mother - Irish origin. They also had two adopted boys, aged two and three at time of adoption. Birth mother wishes contact. Please call C.A.R.A. 277-8285.</p>	<h4>REAL ESTATE</h4> <p>One and Three Bedroom Condo Apartments, Appliances, In-suite Storage, Patio Doors, Parking, In-suite Laundry and Dining in 3-Bedroom, 1-Bedroom \$21,000, 3-Bedroom \$43,000. 623-6924, 523-9048 collect.</p> <p>SERVICES</p> <p>MAJOR ICBC and injury claims. Joel A. Warner, trial lawyer for 22 years. Call collect: (604)738-5500. Contingency fees available. Injured in B.C. only.</p> <p>TRAVEL</p> <p>AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND. Call the South Pacific specialist, ANZA Travel, Vancouver/Auckland, return from \$979 to \$1,404. Vancouver/Sydney return from \$1,249 to \$1,717. Vancouver call: 734-7725. Toll-free: 1-800-972-6928.</p> <p>CRUISE HOLIDAYS Representing all major Cruise lines. SAVE UP TO 60%, 7 day - Mexican Riviera, \$821 USD. 8 day - Caribbean \$795 USD per person - double occupancy including roundtrip airfare. In Vancouver call 266-0008, toll-free 1-800-665-6566.</p>
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27. Announcements

MRS SANTA IS HAVING LUNCH... COME AND JOIN HER!!

This is the time of year for laughter, making new friends, and joining old friends. For sharing hopes and aspirations, but above all for having fun.

If you are interested, join us at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre 4542 Park Avenue, Terrace B.C.

Between noon & 2 p.m. on Dec. 8, 1990

Fee: is \$5.00 per Adult (children are free) and each person should bring one present for the gift exchange (UNDER \$5.00).

Limited seating so please register ahead. For more information please call Bev or Pat at 638-0228

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF DARRIN JOHN CHRISTOPHER STAMPER

NOTICE is hereby given that DARRIN JOHN CHRISTOPHER STAMPER filed an assignment on the 6th day of November, 1990, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 30th day of November, 1990, at the hour of 11:45 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 8th day of November, 1990.

Deloitte & Touche

Trustee
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Prince George, B.C. V2L 5B8
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What's Up

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP will be meeting every Thursday from 1-3 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Psych Unit. For further info, call Benita at 635-4906 (Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.)

WED. NITE VIDEOS will be held downstairs at the Kermode Friendship Centre at 7:30. Now playing: Educational videos on Alcohol and Drugs. For further info, call 635-4906 (Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.)

CO-DEPENDANTS ANONYMOUS, is a 12 step fellowship specifically designed for those who wish to improve their relationships with others. If you have problems forming or maintaining intimate relationships, these meetings may help. Videos and educational material are part of the format. Meetings are 8 p.m. - 9 p.m., Mondays at the Health Unit Auditorium. For more information phone 635-5518 or 638-8714. Newcomers very welcome.

WEDNESDAYS COFFEEBREAK, a women's community bible study begins its new season. We meet Wed. 9:30 - 11 a.m. We offer free child care, a story hour program for 3 & 5 yr. olds, an opportunity to meet new friends, small group discussions over a cup of coffee. There's a place for you with us — join us! Terrace Christian Reformed Church on the corner of Sparks & Straume.

NOBODY'S PERFECT, a free five week parenting program for low-income parents with children from birth to age five is now taking registration for October classes. Please call Candice 635-2116 or Carol 635-3459 to register.

FOR INFORMATION ON THE Girl Guide of Canada, Tall Totem Division, contact Kathy Davies 638-1245 or Marg Cooper 638-0609.

AWANA CLUBS for boys and girls runs at Thornhill Community Centre every Wed. evening at 6:30 p.m. for info, call 635-3624 or 635-2761.

ANYONE INTERESTED in becoming a leader & teaching a self-help program relating to arthritis please phone Mary at 635-2577 or Joyce at 635-5024.

"KITIMAT" & TERRACE Blind & Visually impaired persons. We have a white cane club in Terrace. When in town come and have coffee with us. We would be happy to welcome you. Located at Women's Resource Centre 4542 Park Ave. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Info, contact Phyllis 638-0412 or Felix 638-1285.

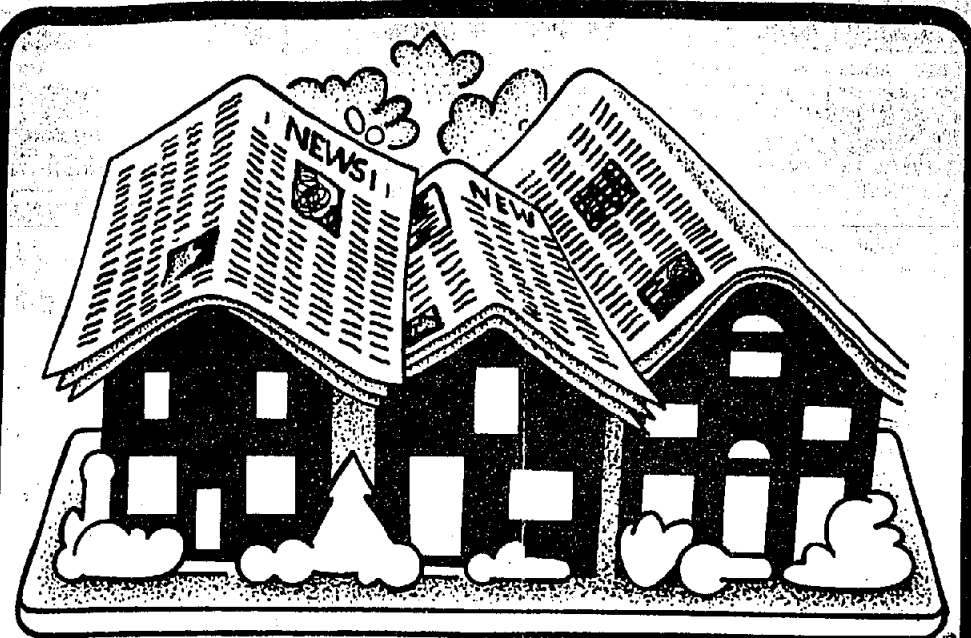
CCB/TERRACE AND DISTRICT WHITE CANE CLUB needs volunteers to assist the blind and visually impaired with crafts and recreations (bowling etc.) Also needed drivers to take members in and around town. We would really appreciate it. Please contact Felix 638-1285 or Phyllis 638-0412.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining a support group for step and blended families, call Lee at 635-9055.

TERRACE AA MEETINGS, 635-6533, Men's Sun. nite 7 p.m. Hospital Psych Unit, 4720 Haughland. Sun. Women's 8:30 p.m. Hospital Psych Unit. Monday nite 8:30 p.m. Blue Gables Corr. Institution. Monday nite 8:30 p.m., Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle Ave. Tuesday nite 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church, 4830 Straume Ave. Wed. nite Beginners 7:30 p.m. Hospital Psych Unit. Friday nite 8:30 p.m. Kermode Centre 3313 Kalam St.

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS are now underway. The first A.G.M. proved to be a success with enough people present to fill all executive, and directors chairs. The next few months will be busy trying to get totally functional by spring. But, we still can't do it without you. Anyone interested in becoming a Big Brother or Sister, or if you are willing just to help please feel free to join us in this worthwhile project. Meetings are held every third Tuesday of the month.

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP for any persons having an ostomy or needing one in the future. A chance to share problems, concerns, information and receive support from others in the same situation. Call Terrace: 635-3905 or Kitimat 632-5951.



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32. Legal Notices

INFORMATION WANTED TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the next-of-kin of DELFINE DELFINO, who was born in OFERNO, AQUILA, ITALY, on June 13, 1890, kindly contact:

PUBLIC TRUSTEE, File No. 0201273(EA)SCO
Attention: (Mrs.) S.L. Cormack
No. 265 - 800 Hornby Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6Z 2E5

PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTIONS

Notice of proposed silviculture prescription, (pursuant to Section 3 of the Silviculture Regulations) on the following areas that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until January 8, 1991 at the location noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration any written comments must be made to the Forestry & Planning Department, Skeena Cellulose Inc., Box 3000, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4C8 by the above date.

TREE FARM LICENCE No. 1

Cutting Permit	Cut Block	Location	Area (HA.)	Amendment (yes/no)
74I	613320	Simpson Creek	67	yes
74K	611115	Copper	15	no
77S	644211	Copper	47	no
74P	611709	8 Mile Creek	46	yes
74P	611711	8 Mile Creek	35	yes
74R	613217	Simpson Creek	69	yes
74R	613219	Simpson Creek	37	yes
59M	571315	Big Cedar	56	no
59M	571365	Big Cedar	28	no
65G	311011	South Seaskinnish	46	no
65G	311022	South Seaskinnish	43	no
10B	400011	Kiteen River	42	no
10B	480023	Kiteen River	28	no

FOREST LICENCE A-16835

Cutting Permit	Cut Block	Location	Area (HA.)	Amendment (yes/no)
EP5101	H43235	Lean-To Creek	22	no
EP5101	H43239	Lean-To Creek	47	no
EP5106	J48305	Shannon Creek	64	no
EP5104	J49019	Hardscrabble Creek	52	no
EP5097	K51007	Carpenter Creek	62	no
EP5097	K51203	Carpenter Creek	37	no
EP5105	F30017	Big Cedar	27	no
EP5105	F30026	Big Cedar	55	no
EP5105	F30029	Big Cedar	26	no
EP5105	F30039	Big Cedar	31	no



Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST WANTED TO LEASE OFFICE ACCOMMODATION FOR INDIAN AND NORTHERN AFFAIRS TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Public Works Canada wishes to obtain expressions of interest for the following requirement:

Approximately 238.0 usable square metres (2561.8 usable square feet) of office space and two parking stalls located in Terrace, B.C. for a term not to exceed five (5) years commencing March 1, 1991.

Any parties wishing to express an interest in this requirement should reply in writing to the name and address below no later than December 05, 1990.

Mr. Keith McBain
Leasing Section
Public Works Canada
1166 Alberni Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6E 3W5

All responses should specify the name, address, and telephone number of the interested party, the municipal address and legal description of the proposed accommodation and the date upon such space will be available.

Following receipt of expressions of interest, Public Works Canada plans to request formal offers to lease from those buildings that it deems suitable.

Further information may be obtained from the above-named at (604) 666-2810.



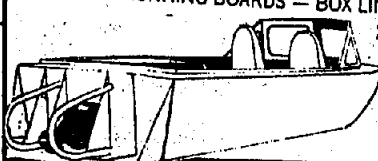
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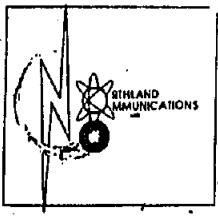
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Poachers score kills

TERRACE — Several recent moose-poachings have alarmed local conservation officers, who are now asking for the public's help in finding the offenders.

The numbers of moose-poaching incidents are up, says district conservation officer Peter Kalina, with five of the animals shot and left behind in a recent one-week period.

"Moose populations here take a tremendous beating in the winter months," he said. "And with poaching going on it's really going to hurt."

The most recent incident was the poaching of a moose cow and calf near Hwy25 to Kitimat at Humphrey Creek, Kalina said. Conservation officers estimate the shooting took place on either Oct. 20 or 21.

They're also investigating four other poachings in the preceding week — a calf also near Hwy25, a cow at Chist Creek, a cow in the west Kalam River area, and a cow in the Cedar River area.

"We don't have anything on anybody regarding any of these ones," Kalina said. "But somebody out there must have seen something. If someone could come forward and give us some information, we'd really appreciate it."

He urged hunters to keep a close watch out for poachers to protect future stocks. "Please observe, record and report and violations or anything that even looks like it could be a violation," he said.

Kalina also noted the B.C. Wildlife Federation offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the conviction of poachers. The local rod and gun club also offers rewards of up to \$500.

He said identities of informants will be kept confidential.



BUTCHERED REMAINS of poached moose are becoming an unwelcome, but regular occurrence for conservation officers. They're asking for help in finding those responsible.

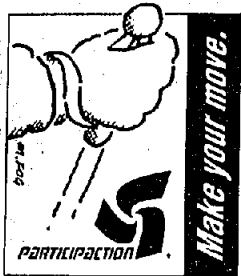


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NOVEMBER				NOVEMBER			
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
				1 Order of Royal Purple	2 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	3 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Soccer Association Terrace Figure Skating	
4 Terrace Athletic Association	5 Terrace Minor Hockey	6 Kermode Friendship Society	7 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	8 747 Air Cadets	9 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	10 Montessori Children's House Kinette Club of Terrace Big Brothers & Big Sisters	
11 Terrace Athletic Association	12 Terrace Minor Hockey	13 Kermode Friendship Society	14 Terrace Blue Back Swim Club	15 Order of Royal Purple	16 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	17 Terrace Little Theatre Kinsmen Club of Terrace Terrace Figure Skating	
18 Terrace Athletic Association	19 Terrace Minor Hockey	20 Kermode Friendship Society	21 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	22 747 Air Cadets	23 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	24 Terrace French Pre-School French Immersion Big Brothers & Big Sisters	
25 Terrace Athletic Association	26 Terrace Minor Baseball	27 Kermode Friendship Society	28 Terrace Blue Back Swim Club	29 Order of Royal Purple	30 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local		
Sat. Afternoon Games			Doors 11:30 a.m.		Games 12:45		
Evening Games			Doors 4:30 p.m.		Games 6:15		
Fri. - Sat. Late night Games			Doors 9:30 p.m.		Games 10:00 p.m.		
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Teacher talks hit the skids

TERRACE — Contract talks between local teachers and the school district ended Saturday when the union refused to accept what it calls an "ultimatum" on salary increases.

Terrace District Teachers' Association (TDTA) negotiators said an "action plan" for job action is being presented to teachers today.

Although a possible teacher's strike is likely some time off, the plan is expected to set out a strategy of increasing levels of job action — beginning with public pressure tactics and eventually increasing to rotating

work stoppages. No plans have been made yet to call a strike vote.

Union spokesmen Saturday said they won't resume bargaining until the school board moves from its position that there's only enough money for a six per cent raise in the first year and a five per cent raise in the second year of a proposed two-year agreement.

They says that's unacceptable because the board also expects the union to pay for other costs out of the same pool of money.

"We don't think teachers should have to pay for changes in the educational system," said

Terrace District Teachers' Association (TDTA) bargaining head Frank Rowe.

School board chairman Edna Cooper said the board has no more money to offer.

"Our position is absolutely firm," she said. "We cannot move from that position. There simply isn't any more money."

Rowe said the teachers don't want to resort to striking.

"We are prepared to negotiate. Every item that we have on the table is open to negotiation. We have not put a cap on any of our demands. And we are ready to negotiate if they come back to the table with

a reasonable offer. But we will not negotiate under the lid imposed by the school board."

Another TDTA representative, Greig Houlden, said trustees should be able to find fat to trim in other areas of the district's budget — such as administrators' salaries.

If the board has to ask for more money from the province, or to run a deficit, then that should also be considered, he added.

Rowe pointed to an 8.5 per cent average increase in administrators' salaries after the board paid \$70,000 for a consultant's study of administra-

tion wages.

"We find it odd that this district would put such a priority on administrators. It's our position that direct service to children should be the priority in this district."

"We've put everything we have on the table," said school district secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff. "That's reality. I don't know what more we can do to convince them of that."

Board chairman Cooper said the board's position isn't an ultimatum and that teachers are free to buy what contract concessions they want from the

money for their wages.

But she insisted "only new monetary items would be bought out of the total package. Teachers wouldn't have to sacrifice the wage increase for items already in their contract."

"They can have their existing contract today with a six per cent and five per cent wage increase," she said.

Comparing School District 88 to contract settlements elsewhere in the province — such as the two-year 13.5 per cent agreement reached with Maple Ridge teachers — is misleading, Cooper maintained.

cont'd A2



LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
PARLIAMENT BLDG
ATTN: R.V. CARDIN
VICTORIA BC CAN
V8V 1X4

TERACE STANDARD

Centre plan goal shifts

TERRACE — Construction of a new community centre will depend on its use by local groups and not from conventions, says the city's economic development officer.

That conclusion was reached from a survey of potential users, said Peter Monteith last week.

Of 33 responses received from groups in Canada and the northern American states, only one said it would consider holding a convention here while 15 said there was a possibility.

"Distance from Vancouver seems to be the biggest reason although we were surprised that groups from Washington and Oregon said they would consider (Terrace)," said Monteith.

Of 18 responses from regional groups, one said it would tend to meet more regularly here if there was a conference centre.

Sixteen said they hold annual conventions with five adding they would consider Terrace as a location. Eleven said they might use a centre for purposes other than a convention.

"I think we made a mistake by calling it a conference centre," said Monteith in analyzing the results of the survey. "Unless it's used by local groups, I can't see it becoming a reality."

"Judging from the results, we're now back down to earth. Right at the front end it had to be a community centre," he said.

The economic development officer did add that that outside conventions can be attracted by marketing more reasonable accommodation costs here than in Vancouver.

"Marketing is everything. On a hotel room, there's a \$100 savings a night compared to Vancouver. With a four-day convention, that balances against transportation costs coming up here," said Monteith.

Conventions aside, Monteith said the success of a community centre will rest with it attracting use by local groups renting individual meeting rooms.



Buckling up

SET FOR THE SLOPES: Christy Dedluka gives the oversize ski boots a try at the recent ski swap held in Terrace. The swap was a huge success this year, marking the increase in skiing interest here as local snow-hounds anticipate the scheduled opening next month of Shames Mountain west of town.

Nisga'a want protection

TERRACE — The Nisga'a Tribal Council doesn't want any new development, including a planned \$310 million pulp and paper mill near Meziadin, until its land claim is settled, its executive director said last week.

"We already have enough problems with lands already alienated. We have already compromised with development already taking place. By the time we're finished (negotiating) there may be nothing left on our land," said Rod Robinson.

He was responding to an announcement two weeks ago that Orenda Forest Products will soon file for environmental approvals to construct a 173,000 tonne a year pulp and paper mill near Meziadin.

It would feed the mill using fibre from a forest licence it

"By the time we're finished negotiating there may be nothing left on our land."

already owns in the Stewart area.

"Our directive from the Nisga'a nation is that there is to be no new development until there is a signed agreement with certainty of what our rights are to be and rights of third parties," said Robinson.

At the same time, Robinson said the Nisga'a don't oppose development but will require it to meet environmental guidelines.

"We do want to discuss future development. Orenda should come to us. We do have some interest," he said.

As well, the Nisga'a could want a say in management of any industrial development, a share of any development and employment, added Robinson.

The object of any development is to ensure rehabilitation of lands for the benefit of all people in the north, he said.

An Orenda spokesman, in the north two weeks ago to meet with councils and chambers of commerce, said it does want to meet with the Nisga'a.

Robinson said the Nisga'a have already sent letters to companies with developments on their claimed lands that they are in trespass because there is no formal agreement between themselves and the federal and provincial governments.

In the meantime, the Nisga'a meet this week with the federal and provincial governments to discuss what they call "interim protective measures" on their land claim centered in the Nass Valley.

Those measures are to safeguard resources while land claim negotiations are underway, said Robinson.

Similar discussions began taking place when the federal government and the Nisga'a started negotiating the claim two years ago but have become more important now that the province is involved, he said.

"We realized that most of what was needed for interim measures comes under the jurisdiction of the province. There was not much the feds can do," said Robinson.

A provincial government spokesman said it will hear what the Nisga'a have to say but feels there is no need for the measures.

"The province hasn't accepted the concept or agreed that it will be included as a topic for negotiation," said native affairs ministry deputy minister Eric Denhoff.

"There are already lots of good referral processes for major projects like a new pulp mill. There is no need for a separate referral process," he said.

"We can't tie up all development in the north just because we're negotiating land claims," Denhoff said.

Page Turners

- Troops revolt, Page A5.
- Fair tax promised, Page A11.
- Singer records, Page B1.
- Crazy eights, Page B4.

Highway renamed

TERRACE — Highway 16, also known as the Yellowhead Highway, has a new name as it passes through northern B.C.

It's now called the Yellowhead Trans Canada Highway to match the name given it as it goes through the northern part of other western Canadian provinces.

In a ceremony here Monday to mark the occasion, Skeena MLA Dave Parker said the new name reflects the highway's importance as an interprovincial

transportation route.

New signs bearing the national highway symbol of a maple leaf outline with the highway's number inside will be erected to mark the name.

The Yellowhead Highway symbol of a man with yellow hair will be displayed below the maple leaf.

The name Yellowhead Highway comes from an Iroquois trapper and guide called Pierre-Bostonais who had hair tinted with a yellow hue.

Northwest Roundup

FRINCE RUPERT — Residents here approved the borrowing of \$1.5 million for a major reconstruction of one of its main streets.

Third Ave. will be repaved and other infrastructure improved as a result of the vote.

Nearly 2,300 people voted in favour of the project. There were 1,728 opposed.

SMITHERS — Citing poor lumber markets, the town's largest sawmill is shutting down for two weeks at Christmas, affecting 45 workers.

PIR Resources manager Ross Johnson said it also wants to renegotiate log purchase deals with three of its local contractors.

The company stands to lose \$1 million if it follows

through with the purchases agreed to earlier this year, he said.

"We can't afford to run some of that expensive wood, particularly under the market conditions right now," Johnson said.

BURNS LAKE — Only 20 signatures have been gathered on a petition asking Omineca to pay the village for

services given the Lake Babine Indian band located inside village boundaries.

The petition urges the federal government to come through with the money negotiated in an agreement already signed by the village and the band.

Under the proposed agreement, the band will pay for water, sewer, garbage, fire protection and other services provided by the village.

Hiring freeze won't hurt enforcement, says gov't

TERRACE — Environment minister John Reynolds promised Thursday he will keep a provincial government hiring freeze from reducing the Terrace environment ministry office to just one conservation officer.

The transfer of local conservation officer Ken Hoffman to Vernon would leave only one officer here to patrol the 62,000-square kilometre district.

Budget restraint policies announced Nov. 1 by finance minister Mel Couvelier froze hiring by all provincial government departments until April.

Skeena environment ministry regional director Dick Anderson said last week he was being told the position couldn't be filled because the directive includes hiring for vacancies that come open in existing positions.

Calling it "mind-boggling" that only two officers are able to cover the area now, Anderson had said being reduced to just one in the Terrace district would be "unacceptable."

When questioned about the situation on Thursday, the environment minister agreed and

promised to make sure the Terrace vacancy is filled.

"I'm making sure this one goes through," Reynolds said. "That conservation officer position will be replaced. I just issued the orders to my staff right now. That vacancy is to be replaced immediately."

Reynolds, who this spring said he wanted to increase to three the number of conservation officers here, said one officer can't be expected to cover huge areas.

"We can't be short conservation officers," he added. "I've said I want this done as soon as possible."

Other local government offices haven't been so lucky yet.

The highways department is short about 10 employees who can't be replaced due to the hiring freeze, although regional highways director Jon Buckle said only a few of the vacancies are causing serious problems.

There are also a few vacancies at the Skeena Health Unit and the ministry of forests offices which have not yet been replaced.

In an interview last week,

finance minister Mel Couvelier said some ministries have misunderstood the directive.

"The freeze order is an intent by me to claw back nickels and dimes that are not essential," Couvelier said. "It's not an intent to claw back millions of dollars."

He said the environment ministry "totally misunderstood the directive I supplied them."

The order was meant for "minor discretionary things," Couvelier said, not programs.

The Nov. 1 announcement of belt-tightening in all government ministries was made to

prepare for an expected recession. He said it was done to avoid spending the province's \$1-billion budget stabilization fund "in one swoop."

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Individuals who are interested in the program are invited to meet with the Program and Academic Coordinator, Peter Murphy, Ph.D., in SMITHERS & TERRACE.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1990

7:30 P.M.

DISTRICT STAFF CENTRE (SCHOOL DISTRICT #54)
SMITHERS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1990

7:00-8:00 P.M.

BOARD ROOM (SCHOOL DISTRICT #88)
TERRACE

For more information call
Leslie Kennedy: 721-7875
Education Extension
University of Victoria



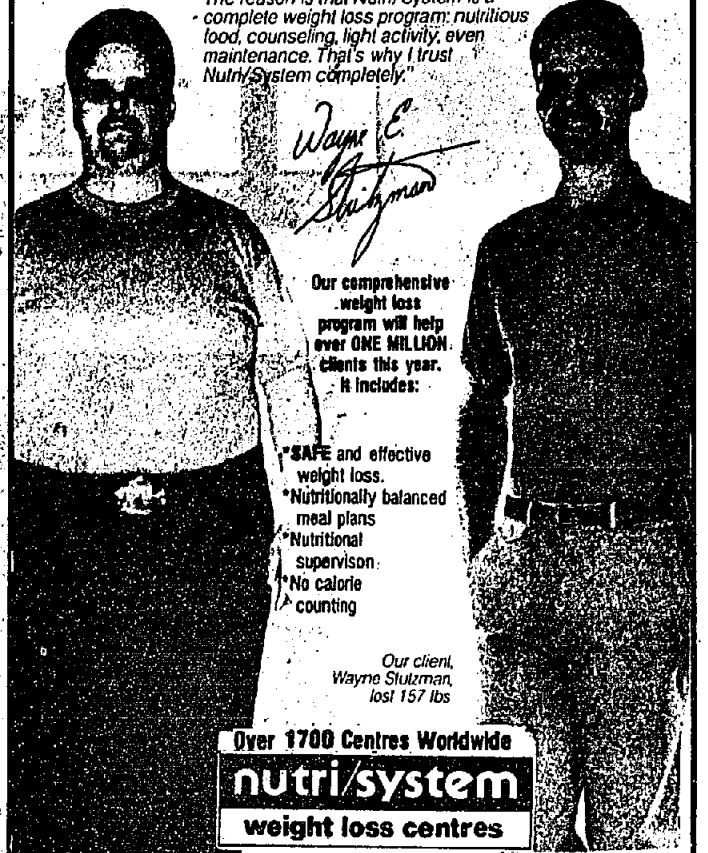
THANK YOU

To those who supported me at the November 17, polls, and to those who assisted me in conducting my campaign. I look forward to meeting the challenge & will endeavour to uphold your faith in me.

Keith M. Fallock

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from front

Teacher talks

"This district has the best class size agreement in the province," Cooper added. "The BCTF is holding us up as an example to every other district in the province."

"Agreements like that cost us

money. We don't have the flexibility and money that some other districts do."

Last year's teacher's strike lasted 19 school days and was at that time the longest in B.C. bargaining history.

A correction

TERRACE — On Nov. 7 a story was published in which it was alleged Terrace resident Reg Fortin faced assault and driving charges for striking two people with his vehicle.

This was in error. In fact, Mr. Fortin is charged with two

counts of assault, two counts of mischief and one count of dangerous driving.

For this, and for any resulting embarrassment to Mr. Fortin, *The Terrace Standard* apologizes.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Friday, November 30, 1990

\$500⁰⁰

IN GIFT CERTIFICATES TO BE WON IN LESS THAN 3 HOURS!
8:30 P.M. — 11:00 P.M.

That's right! In less than 3 hours we will draw 5 lucky winners for \$100⁰⁰ each, in gift certificates! Entry is **free!** Must be 18 or over to enter. Must answer a skill testing question. Must be present to win. Drawing starts at 8:30 p.m. and continues until 11:00 p.m. Pick up your **Christmas needs...** Pick up some great **time specials** and fill out your **free** entry form at a chance to win part of THE \$500.00 in "customer appreciation" gift certificates!

TIME SPECIALS

7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
McGavins White or Brown
BREAD 79¢

7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
FLOUR 10kg bag 4.99

8:00 - 8:30
POTATO CHIPS
Thunder Crunch
200g bag 1.39

8:30 - 9:00
FIRELOGS
Hearth
2-3 hours 1.39 EA.

ENTRY FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone No.: _____

5 - \$100 gift certificate draws from 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Fri. Nov. 30/90
Don't Miss It!

TIME SPECIALS

9:00 - 9:30
NUTS & BOLTS
Tuffy's
200g 1.49

9:30 - 10:00 p.m.
CHIPS
Hostess 200g Bag 89¢

10:00 - 10:30 p.m.
McGavins White or Brown
BREAD 69¢

10:30 - 11:00
COKE 1L 69¢

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HOURS:

Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri. & 'til Xmas 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Lakelse man loses tax relief bid

TERRACE — The Tax Court of Canada has tossed out a Lakelse resident's claim he is entitled to claim the northern tax benefit on his 1988 tax return and indicated other appeals will meet a similar fate.

Although able to present all his arguments at the Nov. 7 hearing and despite having, in his opinion, made "a good case," Sandy Sandhals said it was to no avail.

The judge's findings, he explained, were that the Income Tax Act "overrides everything else including errors or omissions or contradictions in any tax guides."

Residents have argued the 1988 northern benefits guide gave the clear impression they were entitled to claim. They have also pointed out that residents who sought confirma-



Sandy Sandhals

tion from tax department staff were told they did indeed qualify.

Those who claimed the benefit received the appropriate refund cheques only to be informed months later they were

not entitled after all and now had to repay the money as well as "arrears interest."

Sandhals said he had been told the Act prevailed even if taxation officials had given erroneous information. "In short, case dismissed," he added.

Although his appeal was not officially a test case, he said the judge had suggested "other people...should save their money" because the outcome would be no different in their cases.

However, he had also suggested all involved should try to persuade Revenue Canada to waive the interest charges that have been accumulating since April 1989. He said he would follow that advice once he had received a written transcript of the proceedings.

Law centre protests overwork by closing for two week period

TERRACE — The law centre here will close for two weeks to catch up on its case backlog and to make a political point about its need for another lawyer.

No dates have been set for the shutdown of the Lax-Ghels Law Centre, according to executive board member and Kermode Friendship Society executive director Sadie Parnell.

"She said the centre's board approved the move at its meeting last week.

Demand for the services of the law centre has far exceeded its capacity since the centre opened in February 1989, Parnell added.

She said the shutdown is necessary to show B.C.'s Legal Services Society, it finances law centres with money from the provincial government, that the law centre can't operate without another lawyer.

"This has been going on for

too long," Parnell said. "We have to get a second lawyer. We would be really remiss and totally irresponsible to continue like this with just one lawyer."

She said the closure is necessary for staff lawyer Terry Brown to catch up on the existing case backlog.

"We cannot accept any more new cases," she said, but added emergency cases will be looked after. "We don't want to see anyone going before the courts unrepresented. They will be referred to other lawyers. We'll make sure that's taken care of."

Board chairman Mel Bevan said the centre is driven to this stage by the Legal Services Society's refusals to listen.

"There are far too many clients for the staff we have," he said. "We're really understaffed compared to other law centres."

Bevan said the Legal Services Society refuses to advance Lax-Ghels more money because it says the centre isn't fulfilling its mandate to provide additional community services, such as preventative seminars.

"We have no time to plan these other activities, let alone carry them out," Bevan said. "It's a real catch-22. We can't carry out that mandate without additional staff."

Brown said repeated efforts to get more money for another lawyer have failed.

"If it (the shutdown) serves to embarrass or pressure Legal Services, then maybe it will accomplish something," he said.

The last time the board looked for more money it was to meet with the attorney-general. That was Bud Smith, but he resigned an hour before the money in the middle of the cellular phone-taping scandal.



Walker back home

PRINCE RUPERT resident Jim Therrion's "Silent Walk '90" across Canada and back passed through Terrace last week on the way back home to the coast. Therrion, who cannot hear or speak, arrived in his hometown Saturday where a large crowd greeted him and took part in several ceremonies. Therrion's eight-month, 10,000km effort helped raise money for the Canadian Deaf Sports Association.

PORK BUTT ROAST



Whole Bone in 3.28 / kg

1.49 LB.

Congratulations!



Rose Monsees of Terrace receives two return tickets to Hawaii from Safeway manager Eric Johanson. Rose was a winner in Safeway's V.I.P. Sale Consumer Contest.

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Washed, Canada No.2 Grade, B.C. Crown, White Bulk 15 lb Bag

2.89 EA.

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DELI FRESH

FLEETWOOD ROAST BEEF

With or without Garlic or Montreal style. Smoked sliced or shaved 100g

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CRUSTY ROLLS

Pkg of 12

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FRESH FISH

MUNCH KITS

Fletcher's 3 varieties 100g

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"WE HONOUR ALL COMPETITORS COUPONS"

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Town House 284 ml

2.99

TOWN HOUSE TOMATOES

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99 EA.

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Mint or Mild Mint, 100 ml tube

1.18 EA.

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Apple Cinnamon General Mills, 425g

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EDITORIAL

Way to go, Les

Once again Thornhill regional district director Les Watmough has proven himself to be one of the few northwest politicians to say something that makes sense.

Long a critic of forest policy, Mr. Watmough took exception at Saturday's regional district meeting with the announcement and then by the provincial government of a plan to put up 623,000 cubic metres of wood a year for the next 25 years.

That wood would have come under what the province calls a pulpwood agreement. What it does is guarantee a company that kind of volume should it be unable to find it anywhere else. It's a form of security of supply for a company's existing or planned new facilities.

The lead applicant in Pulpwood Agreement 17 was Skeena Cellulose. It wanted a \$750 million expansion at its Port Edward pulp mill and needed the fibre guarantee. As a matter of fact, it asked the provincial government for it in the first place. The other three applicants could best be described as companies wanting protection against anyone else

from getting a lock on the fibre.

Earlier this fall Skeena Cellulose cancelled its plans, citing a declining pulp market. One month ago, the provincial government called off the application process.

The plan and its subsequent cancellation, said Mr. Watmough, was "a political decision". If harvestable trees were there before the pulpwood agreement idea was born, Mr. Watmough says, they must still be there now as "trees don't just appear and disappear." Skeena Cellulose's loss of interest in the wood should not have changed anything "because there were still other people who wanted it," says Mr. Watmough.

However, he suspected if the decision had been left in the hands of forest service staff from the start, the pulpwood agreement plan would never have materialized "because they realize that the trees are probably not there."

What is or what isn't in the forest has always been a subject of great debate, but what Mr. Watmough says is constant. Decisions about wood in B.C. almost always are a matter of politics.

Petro War

No war is a good war, although some may be a bit better than others. What may occur in the Persian Gulf ranks way down on the list of least desirable wars.

A response to Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait is deserved. He did, despite the history of the area which indicates Mr. Hussein may have a tiny point, invade a sovereign country.

But what is going on now is more of a stand to protect oil supplies than it is to correct an international crime. Would there have been, for instance, this kind of response if the invasion had occurred in any part of the world which doesn't possess massive supplies of oil?

Canadians should also ask themselves

why federal services are being curtailed in order to provide monies for this foreign expedition. To be sure, we would benefit by once again securing Kuwait's oilfields. But so would Kuwait. Indeed, it would stand to benefit to a much greater extent because of the massive profits it would reap by once again selling oil on the world market.

Kuwait has an estimated \$200 billion stashed in banks and investments around the world from profits already derived. If Canada is to dabble in such military action, and that's a matter that deserves more public debate, we should get some of that money to pay the bills.

Library booster

*The codfish lays ten thousand eggs,
The homely hen lays one,
The codfish never cackles
To tell you what she's done,
And so we scorn the codfish,
While the humble hen we prize,
Which only goes to show you
That it pays to advertise.*

— Anonymous

Terrace public library is right to spend \$5,000 on a three-month promotional campaign to drum up new members — though it already has to shoehorn patrons. Families move into town, or out. Kids graduate and leave. Seniors pass on.

Advertising services should replenish membership ranks. For when we think libraries, we tend to think books. But libraries offer more. Much more.

Terrace library loans 170 magazines, audio books for the blind as well as story cassettes for anyone, CDs, music records and tapes, videos, and movie projection equipment.

With its computer link, it borrows books from any Canadian library, and orders in National Film Board movies. It also has telephone directories for major Canadian cities.

Besides books in ten languages other than English (including French, Hindi, Spanish and Vietnamese), it stocks a 300-title collection of Terrace area history. And anyone homebound can have books delivered to their door by

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeckl



the housebound service.

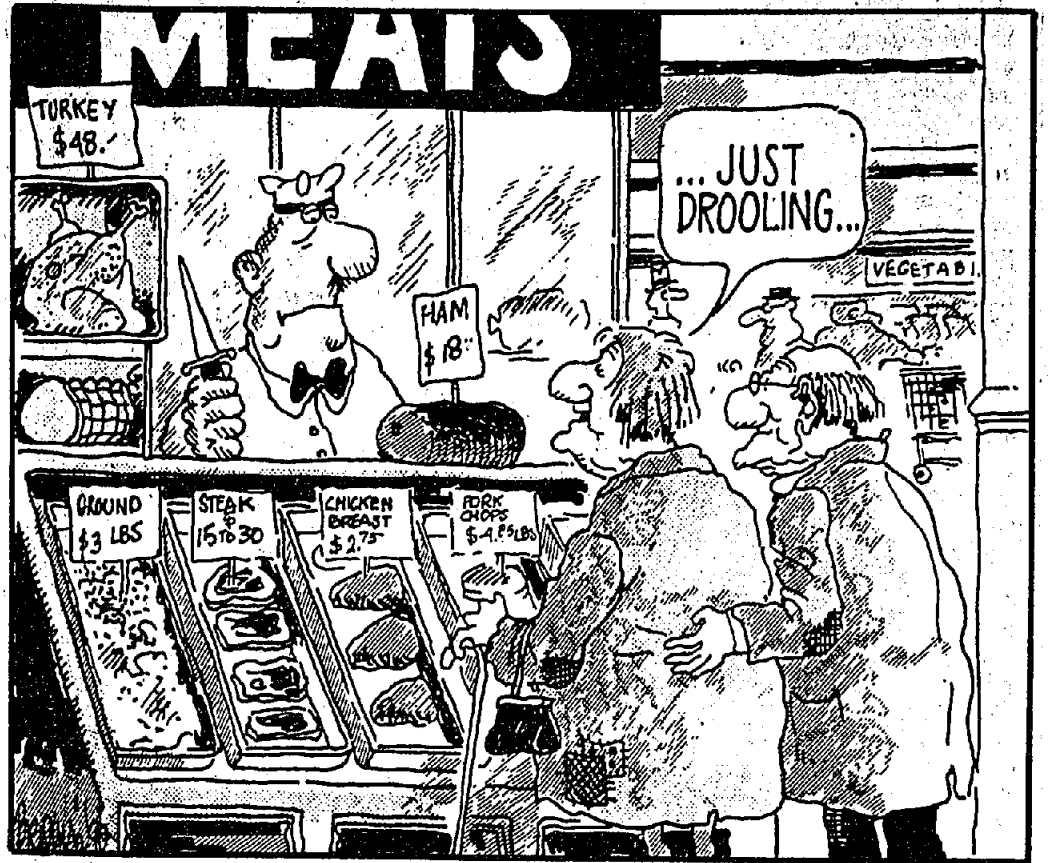
The wonder is all these services come from such cramped quarters.

If Terrace is ever to have a secure, airconditioned library with a leak-proof roof and space to display the 6,000 volumes now in storage, we need aldermen who are bookworms with heart, not Chamber of Commerce-types with pacemakers tooled from recycled calculators.

Ideally, councillors could name an award-winning Canadian novelist as well as the current coach of the B.C. Lions. But their preferred reading is year-end reports. They demand profits and jobs from every decision they make at the council table.

Well, a library is not a profit making business. It is an essential community resource like a hospital or a fire department. A community's major cultural resource. Its payoffs are too subtle for accountants to measure.

Public libraries more fairly serve all community members than any other recreational facility — especially ski hills. Their doors are open to all, free of charge, irrespective of age, class, or income.



Alcan missed out on a good thing

VICTORIA — At 8 a.m., the latest edition of Alcan's newsletter landed on my desk. An hour later, much of the goodwill which, I imagine, the publication was to have created in terms of public relations was thoroughly trashed. But half an hour later, some of it was restored thanks to some quick damage control.

The newsletter in question deals to a great extent with Alcan's Kemano Completion Project in northwestern British Columbia. What caught my eye was an article on how Alcan addressed environmental concerns raised by the project. The article contained some good information I wanted to use in a column.

To find out more, I called Mike Bruneau, manager of environment for the Kemano Completion Project. Bruneau informed me that he couldn't talk to me, unless he got permission from the project manager who was, unfortunately, out of town and wouldn't be back until the end of the week.

I said that was a bit strange, particularly in view of the fact that I was about to write what Alcan might consider a positive piece.

But there was nothing Mike could do for me. Sorry, but policy was policy. Well, I was pretty browned off at Alcan by this time, but I didn't expect Bruneau to jeopardize his job by talking to me. Anyway, I still had my column. Only this one wasn't going to make Alcan look so good.

Half and hour later, however, I got a call from Alcan's public relations office in Vancouver, saying it was alright, Bruneau could talk to me. Surely, I understood that not everybody at the site could wander about talking to reporters. Things had to be streamlined.

I pointed out that I hadn't wanted to talk to anybody wandering about, I wanted to talk to Mike Bruneau, manager of environment. Surely, someone in that position

From the Capital
by Hubert Beyer



ought to have control over whom he talks to. The answer didn't make any more sense than the order to route any media requests through the project manager or the public relations office, but I let it go.

And now to what I meant to write in the first place, my rather positive impressions of how the company deals with the potential environmental impacts of the Kemano Completion Project. Too bad that upbeat message ended up having to share this column with my complaints about Alcan's stupid way of handling publicity.

The Kemano Completion Project is an \$800 million expansion of Alcan's hydroelectric capacity from the large Nechako Reservoir west of Prince George.

When completed, the project will add 540 megawatts of hydroelectric power to the present capacity of 896 megawatts. The existing reservoir was built in the 1950s.

The completion project will include a 16-kilometre tunnel, 5.7 metres in diameter, to carry water from the Nechako Reservoir to Kemano.

When the first stage of the Kemano Project was built in the 1950s, the company had to take out one government permit. Since the second phase was begun, 165 permits have been issued to Alcan by federal and provincial authorities, and Bruneau estimates that the total number of permits required will reach 225.

That's the difference between the 50s and the 90s. Back then, people would have had trouble spelling the word environment. Now they want to be sure it's protected. Bruneau has been with

Alcan for 11 years and although he has been in charge of environmental matters for the Kemano Completion Project from the start, he didn't move to the site until recently. Bruneau's job is to make sure that contractors adhere to the specifications set out in the various permits. One of the most critical areas, according to Bruneau, is the protection of fish.

The Nechako River system has substantial salmon runs, but it's also a good habitat for rainbow trout, Dolly Vardon, lake trout, whitefish and kokanee.

The Kemano River Working Group, consisting of representatives of Alcan, federal and provincial ministries and Triton a consulting firm, monitor the construction activity to make sure they don't interfere with the fish habitat of the Kemano River.

Every phase of the project involves environmental checks imposed by federal and provincial agencies, including the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Transport Canada, Environment Canada and the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

On the provincial level, the ministries of municipal affairs, health, forests, crown lands, and environment, particularly the fish and wildlife branch, keep a watchful eye on the project.

To recapitulate the two main points: Despite spending vast sums on public relations and propaganda, corporations still manage to make themselves look manipulative. But notwithstanding the first observation, corporations have come a long way in matters of environmental protection.



Mutiny: It happened here

On a slushy November Saturday in 1944 a column of troops wound down from the bench into town.

Residents of Terrace were used to the sight of soldiers parading since they first arrived in 1942 and set up camp in three locations surrounding the town.

This time, the parade was different. Officers were missing. Some soldiers carried loaded weapons.

Two soldiers in front carried a large banner reading "Down With Conscription." Other banners read "Conscript Wealth and Industry" and "Zombies Strike Back."

The men, an estimated 1,500 from the three battalions here at the time, marched back and forth for several hours before returning to their camps.

It was the first public sign of what became known as the Terrace army mutiny, a period from Nov. 24, 1944 to the end of month during which time soldiers refused to take orders and seized arms and ammunition. It is also the largest such incident in the history of the Canadian military.

The men in the parade were "zombies", the name given to a particular and peculiar type of Canadian conscript during the Second World War.

Although the draft was brought in in 1940, only those who volunteered were sent overseas.

That situation, caused in part by a policy of Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King to not antagonize key supporters among his Liberal party's Quebec power base because they opposed the forcible draft of men overseas, was fine during the early part of the war.

But as the army saw ground action in Sicily, in Italy and then in France, there were fears of a shortage of reinforcements.

Despite the many efforts to persuade the Home Defence soldiers to "go active", manpower targets weren't being kept. Finally, on Nov. 23, 1944, with no forewarning, Mackenzie King had issued a government order to send 16,000 "zombies" to Europe.

News of the order reached the men in Terrace later that day by civilian radio. Various commanding officers of the units were away in Vancouver at a conference to discuss efforts to persuade the men to volunteer.

This wasn't the best way for the men to hear of the order, says a Canadian military historian.

The majority of soldiers in Terrace were considered among the hard core of those who had resisted all earlier efforts to persuade them to volunteer, they were tired of being away from home and wanted releases now that it looked like the war in Europe was coming to an end, says Professor Reginald Roy.

"They really didn't know what was going on. They were

isolated. Then they suddenly heard what happened over the radio before their officers knew about it," said Roy.

The evening of Nov. 23 passed quietly but on the next day, a Friday, two companies of Les Fusiliers du St. Laurent, the one Quebec regiment in Terrace, refused to go on parade.

Word of this was passed to the other regiments. That night, 65,000 rounds of rifle and sub-machine gun ammunition, and four boxes of grenades were reported taken from an ammunition dump.

The next day, Nov. 25, mutineers from the Fusiliers began to make contact with the other regiments.

It culminated in the parade that afternoon with participating soldiers encouraging others to take part.

Mutineers set up their own lines of communication, travelled through the camps waving weapons and continued to work on more reluctant soldiers.

Officers did not take action at first, preferring not to give the mutineers an excuse for further and more serious activities. They did, after the ammunition dump was raided, post guards on the remaining ones. Unsure of which soldiers might be loyal, officers themselves stood watch.

"I also told my officers that if there was any shooting to be done, to start with, I would do it."

Lt. Col. W.B. Hendrie, commanding officer of the mountain warfare school, assumed overall command and took other safeguards.

"I told him (the town magistrate) I thought the whole brigade would go out. I asked him to close the beer parlours and try to close the liquor vendors," Hendrie told a subsequent military inquiry.

"I then went ... to the station agent and there was a car of 'booze' on the siding, and a car of ammunition. I immediately had the cars taken off."

"I also told my officers that if there was any shooting to be done, to start with, I would do it," he said.

The situation worsened Nov. 26. Companies of the other regiments made their quarters off limits to officers. Sergeants were threatened.

Hendrie asked for, but was refused, an overflight over the camps by bombers as a show of force.

The most serious incidents took place Nov. 27, the day the first of the three regiments, the Prince Albert Volunteers, were to leave by train for Prince Rupert for postings that could eventually take them overseas.

An advance party of the regiment left for the train before they could be stopped by the

We did it at VIMY.. and CAEN-



WE'LL DO IT AGAIN - but we need YOUR HELP!

Yes, we need your help... and need it badly.

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Maybe you don't think this means you... that it's a job for the other fellow.

If you do, you're wrong. It's your war, too... a war for every man who is a man... for everyone who has a stake in Canada.

Yes, this means you all right and we need you now for the months of intensive training to make you fighting-fit. We did it before and we can do it again... but we need your help.



**VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE**

NEWSPAPER ADS, such as this one, appealing in an August 1944 issue of The Omineca Herald in Hazelton, urged men to volunteer for overseas service. They weren't very effective and the government finally ordered Home Defence troops sent to Europe in November 1944. This led to the Terrace army mutiny.

mutineers. Some mutineers did give chase but quit when they found the train had departed. Those remaining pointed weapons at the Volunteers still in camp and threatened to shoot officers.

Yet that departure also marked the first sign of a turnaround. Senior officers by this time had returned to Terrace and began to persuade their men to return to duty.

Preparations were made to send more troops by train. Officers began to go into the barracks and speak to their men.

The idea was that by first assembling the soldiers in small groups, officers could avoid

them being intimidated by the more militant, and armed, mutineers.

Pay was also cut off to the soldiers and they were officially read the section of the King's Regulations pertaining to mutiny. A significant number of mutineers turned in their arms and ammunition.

There was one final act to take place and that occurred on Nov. 29 when, as the last group of Prince Albert Volunteers left for the train station, a small group of mutineers tried to block their route.

That attempt didn't work and the mutineers joined the rest as the regiment left town. It was a

rather quiet end to what may have been a far more serious situation.

Although a military inquiry was held, and a few men sent to prison, authorities ultimately decided to leave well enough alone, says military historian Roy.

"The idea was to forget and get on with the war. Under army rules and regulations, if you charge someone you need witnesses. Some of the men were AWOL. Some were overseas," said Roy.

"It would have been far too much in war time. I hate to say this but the authorities were right at the time," he said.



**Mackenzie King
Origin
lies in
politics**

TERRACE — The origins of the Terrace army mutiny go back to the First World War and its affect on Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, says a Canadian military historian.

That war saw a crisis from conscription — one also caused by the reluctance of Quebec to have troops sent overseas for a war it considered foreign, says Professor Reginald Roy.

The result of the First World War conscription crisis was a downfall of the Liberal government when its Quebec wing split off. It was replaced by a coalition of Conservative and Liberals in 1917.

"The Liberal party in 1917 was shredded. Mackenzie King was devastated. You can read it in his diary. He felt the Liberals and only the Liberals could run Canada. There was no way he would let that happen again," said Roy.

That's why, when conscription was enacted during the Second World War in 1940, troops would be sent overseas only if they volunteered, added Roy.

In this fashion, he continued, Mackenzie King hoped to preserve the support of Quebec and in doing so, keep in government.

"You have to remember — and admittedly I'm prejudiced as you can tell — Mackenzie King was not a wartime leader," said Roy.

"The key to this whole thing is that Mackenzie King was a political animal. He did not like soldiers, generals or the war. He couldn't control it politically," Roy said.

What should have happened, said Roy, is complete conscription for overseas service at the start of the war.

"If not in 1939, in 1940 when France was defeated, when Holland, Belgium and Denmark were defeated. He (Mackenzie King) could have done it," said Roy.

Army brigade swamps Terrace

Residents of tiny Terrace, population 500, had little idea what awaited them when the Second World War broke out in 1939.

At first, efforts were concentrated on Canada's east coast as ports became busy sending a supply of military hardware, food and men overseas to Europe.

That all changed in late 1941 with the entry of Japan into the war. The presence of a Pacific enemy raised fears of what could happen on the west coast.

Military units were sent to British Columbia in short order. In the northwest, they were stationed on the Queen Charlotte Islands and in Prince Rupert, American and Canadian soldiers took up residence.

Terrace was added to the list in 1942 with the establishment of the 15th Canadian Infantry Brigade, a mountain warfare training school, a field ambulance unit and an airfield.

The bench area above the arena became the home of the Les Fusiliers du St. Laurent regiment, the Prince Edward Island Highlanders regiment set up camp surrounding Riverside Park and the Prince Albert Volunteers were stationed between Kelth and Haugland

Avenues.

In all, Terrace became the home to more than 3,000 troops at any one time. It was not considered by the military as one of the more desirable postings.

Rain dampened spirits, recreational opportunities took a low position on the priority list, there was a feeling of isolation and the small town could offer only a limited amount of activities to off-duty soldiers.

By various accounts, relations between the military and the civilian population were mixed in social and other activities.

The Nov. 1, 1944 edition of the Hazelton-based Omineca Herald and Terrace News alternately praised and criticized the role of soldiers in selling Victory Bonds.

One article noted the participation of soldiers in a parade and bond selling rally but another, headlined "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" told a different story.

"It seems that members of the armed forces have set out to make sure that military quotas are filled, and khaki clad salesmen have gone out and canvassed quite a number of civilian residents, thus adding their purchases to defence totals" to the detriment of local



ONE OF several army encampments to spring up around Terrace during the Second World War was this one. Riverside Park is now located where that large number of tents is in the foreground. Just up from there is the present day home of the Royal Canadian Legion.

civilian sellers, the article said.

By 1944 the threat of a Japanese invasion had subsided and those soldiers based in Terrace began to question why they remained.

As well, constant transfers in and out of officers and men made difficult the creation of unit morale and the attitudes of the soldiers suffered.

The great majority of the troops in Terrace at the time of the mutiny were classified as Home Defence. They were conscripts but hadn't volunteered to go overseas.

And so, when overseas conscription was finally ordered in 1944, a variety of reasons came together which resulted in the mutiny.

The Terrace Standard acknowledges the assistance of Professor Reginald Roy, the Department of National Defence's Directorate of Military History, Terrace resident Theresa Elkiw and the Terrace Public Library for information leading to the preparation of this page.

A legacy

TERRACE — The development of the city owes a lot to what happened here during the Second World War.

A water system built by the army was turned over at the end of the war and a drill hall was converted into a civic centre.

Officers' quarters became a hospital while part of a barracks complex became a school.

The largest such conversion to civilian use took place when an army hospital became Skeenaview Hospital, a geriatric facility that housed people from as far south as Vancouver.

Terraceview Lodge is now located on the site.

The highway to Prince Rupert was built by American army engineers, it was finished in September 1944, as a strategic connection to the coast arising from the possibility of doing battle with the Japanese.

As well, the Terrace-Kitimat airport was a Second World War project as part of a system of landing strips and facilities across the north.



ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE to disposable diapers is getting ready to open through a diaper service. That's owner Jim Daniels with a large dryer for his stock of cloth diapers.

Cleaning up

TERRACE — Another alternative to disposable diapers is on its way with a home-delivery diaper service.

Although still popular, disposable diapers are now subject to a new environmental tax and there have been growing sales of cloth diapers.

The diaper service concept has been worked on for the past two years, says Shorty Pantis Diaper Service owner Jim Daniels.

It'll be only the second one of its kind in the northwest. There's a service in Kitimat and the next closest is in Prince George.

"There's a new customer every day," said Daniels in outlining the Terrace births averaging 400 over the past several years.

He expects to open this week once washing and drying machines have been installed.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Improved jet service possible in the spring

TERRACE — Local residents could be the beneficiaries of additional non-stop jet service to and from Vancouver next spring, says a Canadian Airlines spokesman.

Gerry Goodridge said that possibility, as well as tying Terrace into a triangle run with Prince Rupert, comes from planned withdrawals by the airline from Smithers and Sandspit. Terrace already receives non-stop jet service to and from Vancouver by AirBC.

Canadian Airlines now connects Terrace with Smithers and Prince Rupert with Sandspit using 737s.

But it's pulling out of Smithers and Sandspit next April with a subsidiary, TimeAir, coming in as a replacement. That airline uses turbo-prop Dash 8s, a smaller aircraft than the 737.

That will leave Terrace and Prince Rupert as the only northwestern B.C. airports to which Canadian Airline will fly using 737s.

"It's too early to say what will happen (with non-stop service to Vancouver) but if there is pairing, it will be with Prince Rupert," said Goodridge of what kind of service will come into effect in April.

He said the aspect of non-stop service is something the airline has worked toward, adding that the majority of travellers are on business and have continually made the point they prefer not having to stop at other airports.

Goodridge described the cancelling of service to Smithers and Sandspit as something that was coming but had been accelerated due to rising fuel prices of the past summer.

"We looked at each of the markets. On average, 35 people were flying from Smithers to Vancouver and from Vancouver to Smithers and on a 120-seat (Boeing 737) aircraft. It's not economical," he said.

That number of people does become economical if a smaller aircraft, such as TimeAir's Dash 8-300 which carries 54 people is used, Goodridge added.

Company spokesman Ron Moore said last week the company will announce plans soon.

He did not know if any service to Smithers would be with the airline's 80-seat BAe146 jet or Dash 8-300 aircraft.

which operates non-stop jet service from Terrace to Vancouver, says the withdrawal of Canadian Airlines from Smithers gives it an opportunity to go into that market.

Company spokesman Ron Moore said last week the company will announce plans soon.

He did not know if any service to Smithers would be with the airline's 80-seat BAe146 jet or Dash 8-300 aircraft.

OUT AND ABOUT

Westmin's Premier gold mine in Stewart and feature seven teams of seven members each.

The north is one of three provincial zones with winners and second place finishers advancing to provincial finals.

Those teams next year here will include the Bulmoose and Quintette coal mines from Tumbler Ridge in the northeast, the Bell copper mine from Granisle, Equity silver mine from Houston, the Endako molybdenum mine from Endako, near Fraser Lake, and the Westmin Premier gold mine in Stewart.

Last year, the Westmin mine placed second.

Shames Mountain Ski Corporation will be putting 25 of its employees through the provincial government-backed Superhost tourist service training program.

The program includes teaching people in service industries how to deal with questions and develops listening skills.

The training will be done by Doug Smith of Smith Communications Ltd.



Book bonanza

BOOK HUNTER Nancy Bose tracks down her favourites at the Terrace Public Library's weekend book sale in the Skeena Mall. After all, with paperbacks going for a quarter, and hardcovers for a loony, how can you lose? The event also served to increase awareness that the library has far more books than it has space for.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Gulf war not a sure bet

Dear Sir:
War in the Gulf between the U.S. and the King of Babylon, Saddam Hussein, is not inevitable.

Iraq is after the same concession that brought Japan into World War II — an opportunity to be an active participant in the global economy. If Hussein gets that concession, making Babylon the largest economic centre between Europe and Japan, the threat of war in the Gulf would cease.

The prophet Isaiah talks about the "burden of Babylon" in the last days before Jesus returns to establish his kingdom on earth. Iraq is depicted as a lion with eagle wings. Such wings depict a warlike nation with the imperial force of Nebuchadnezzar; but the wings are plucked and the nation settles down to economic prosperity by use of a more intelligent approach.

Hussein has for years claimed to be the Nebuchadnezzar of modern Iraq. He has stamped the ancient site of Babylon with his own seal behind the original seal of Nebuchadnezzar and he has already revised the ancient city.

War will only be inevitable in the Mid-East if the nations persist in pushing UN Resolution 666, which con-

demns Israel's policies on the West Bank and Gaza and compares the Palestinian issue to Saddam's invasion of Kuwait.

In the Biblical imagery of the prophets the "bear" of Iran is a bigger threat to world peace and security than is Hussein, the lion of the desert. Iran, led by a

new Ayatollah, moves into Palestine and crushes the Israeli position, causing millions of Jewish refugees to flee to Egypt.

The world will be engulfed in famine, pestilence, floods and droughts during the next decade. Millions of Palestinians who reclaim their homeland will be devastated by famine in that region — far more horrific than the scenes of Ethiopia in the mid-1980s.

In the flip-flop of current events Iraq, Turkey and Egypt form a political alliance to protect themselves against the onslaught of Iran's Moslem forces, according to the prophets.

In the midst of this Mid-East conflict, Greece shall become the first power to lead the European forces against the Ayatollah of Iran. Islam, which is the

chief religion of the Middle East and the Orient, will become the battle cry and more nations, including a unified Africa under the ANC, will enter the fray using germ, chemical and nuclear weapons in diverse places.

Isaiah writes that the armies shall come from a far

country, from the end of heaven, and even the Lord shall use the weapons of his indignation to punish the wicked for their iniquity. This is also the view held by the Koran and Nostradamus.

Much of Europe and North America will be left in ruins by the forces of Islam and following the death of the Grecian warlord a Great

Monarch shall rise up in Europe preaching the liberation theology of the New Age but he too shall be short lived.

By the will of God humanity shall prevail during the next decisive decade upon the Earth and the nations, including the U.S., the USSR and China will come to this European's citadel in Jerusalem in an all out effort to destroy his tyrannical hold on the world.

If anything can be said of the 1990s, it is that every religion in the world including Christianity, Islam, New Age, Buddhism, cannot reach a consensus on which spiritual force shall be established in the global village.

Brian Gregg,
Terrace, B.C.

Fresh approach

Dear Sir:
Congratulations on your editorial "Our Mortgage" appearing in your Nov. 7 issue.

Whether written in serious vein or tongue in cheek, it is the first intelligent approach to the native land claim issue that has surfaced to date.

You would be surprised to know the number of people who agree with the concept.

The biggest problem is to convey that idea to the politician and others involved in the land claims issue.

Yours truly,
K. L. Irwin
Terrace, B.C.

McFoam's McHistory

TERRACE — Doing away with foam containers will cut down on the amount of waste generated but replacements may not be more environmentally friendly, says a McDonald's spokesman.

The problem, says company spokesman Arnie Nelson, is that any material placed in a dump won't breakdown because it is covered and not exposed to air.

Yet the decision to switch to a coated paper wrap instead of foam was done because of customer demands, said Nelson.

"Our customers told us they were uncomfortable with foam and so we listened and made a change," he said.

"There are environmental trade offs with any type of packaging," Nelson added.

McDonald's expects to be using the coated paper wrap, similar to that used for its hamburgers and cheeseburgers, within two months.

"(The wrap) will cut down on waste by 80 to 90 per cent. That's one of the three 'R's — reduce, reuse and recycle," said Nelson.

He expects the coated paper to have the same insulation factor as the foam containers.

Three years ago McDonald's had its suppliers switch from a blowing agent used to make foam containers containing ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) to one that greatly reduced the use of CFCs.

Nelson said the cost of switching from foam to coated paper won't affect retail prices and that the company is looking for a B.C. supplier.

As well, McDonald's will do away with the white paper bags used for take out orders in favour of brown bags made of recycled paper.

Prices Effective
Thurs. - Nov. 29 Fri. - Nov. 30 Sat. - Dec. 1

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Students knitting quilts for Dec. 1 AIDS awareness

Gifts to stricken babies

TERRACE — The brooding eyes stare out from the poster. "Where in the world did this woman get AIDS?" it demands.

That is one of the challenges against the common myths about the deadly sexually transmitted disease that is the cornerstone of an AIDS awareness campaign being launched on Dec. 1 — World AIDS Day.

Local organizers of the campaign say they want to use the day to increase public awareness and education about AIDS.

And in particular they want to end the myth that only homosexuals are vulnerable and to make people aware that AIDS crosses all sectors of society.

"The more education we have, the better our defences will be to stop it," says Dr. David Bowering, the region's medical health officer.

Although only one more person tested positive so far this year for the HIV virus that leads to AIDS, Bowering says that isn't a reason to drop our guard. A total of six people in the region have tested positive for HIV in the past two years, he said, and there is one actual case of AIDS here.

"Because provincial totals are continuing to rise, it seems likely that the actual numbers are rising here as well," said Bowering. Although he said he is encouraged by the lack of HIV-positive tests this year, it doesn't mean that there aren't AIDS carriers in Terrace.

He said people here who are high-risk to contract the disease are still likely going to Vancouver to get tested to assure anonymity. The ones that are



FROM TERRACE WITH LOVE: Fourteen-year-old Helen Raposo is one of a class of Clothing/Textiles students at Skeena Junior Secondary school sewing quilts for AIDS babies for World AIDS Day on Dec. 1. The students have donated the money for the fabric, and the quilts will be distributed by a Vancouver social worker to babies born with AIDS or born with alcohol or drug addictions.

doing that, he said, won't show up in the Terrace numbers.

But the bottom line is that we must prepare for the worst-case scenario, he said, adding that anytime someone has unprotected sex with a virus carrier, that is a potential catastrophe.

Local events planned include displays at the Skeena mall, at the Skeena Health Unit, at Northwest Community College, and at local junior and senior secondary schools.

One class of students in Clothing/Textiles 9/10 at Skeena Jr. Secondary are sewing quilts to be distributed by a Vancouver social worker to

babies born with AIDS or alcohol and drug addictions.

Mary Papais, a counsellor at Skeena who is organizing much of the World AIDS Day events there, said students need more information about the disease.

"They're aware, but I think there are some misconceptions," she said. "There are still kids who believe only homosexuals can get AIDS. I think they need to know it can happen to anyone."

There are also plans to run an information booth in the school, conduct a poster contest, bring in the CBC video *Talking About AIDS*, and to hold debates on the subject

among the students, Papais added.

THE NEW TERRACE INN

N•E•W•S
BY ROBERT Q. SMITH
GENERAL MANAGER

"STAY OUT ALL NIGHT" DEAL

Have we got a deal for you on New Year's Eve. Take in the Skeena Ballroom Gala Celebration which includes a Prime Rib Dinner, dancing to Dan's Musical Varieties, party favours, a late night snack and champagne at midnight. Then stay in a comfortable room at the new Terrace Inn plus receive a super Buffet Brunch on New Year's Day. All this for only \$99.00 per couple. It's our "Stay Out All Night" Deal. Reserve this super package now by getting your tickets at the Front Desk of the Terrace Inn.

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SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH

We feature Terrace's only Sunday Brunch between 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Choose from a good selection of breakfast and lunch, hot and cold items, plus salads, juices, desserts and coffee. Bring the whole family to the Terrace Inn on Sundays.

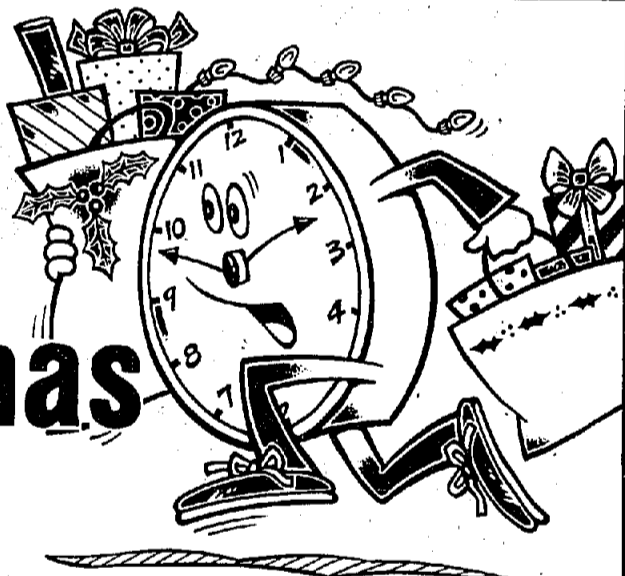
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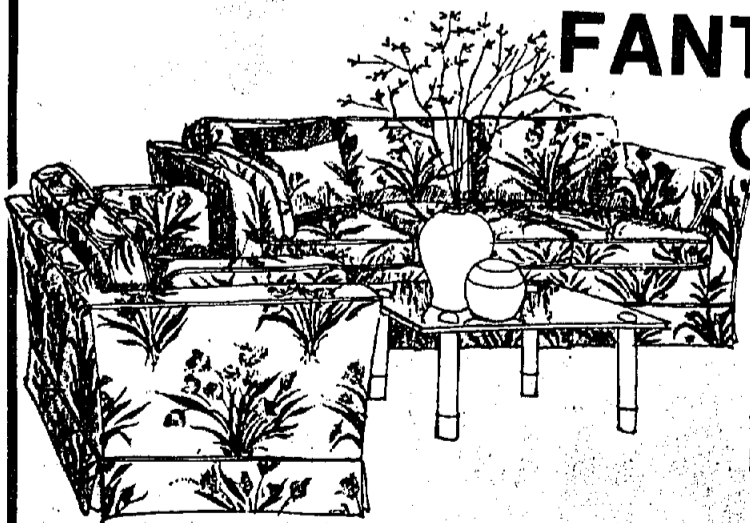
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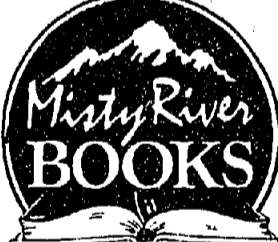
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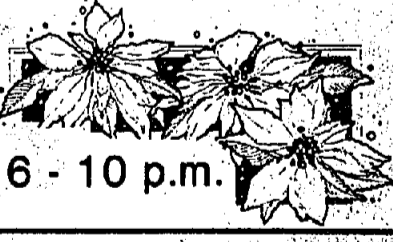
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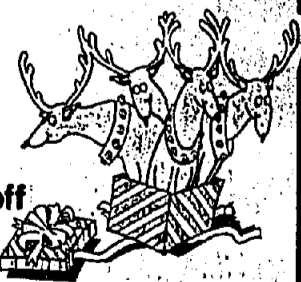
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Council shorts

Dugouts one step closer

TERRACE — It's not yet certain there will be new dugouts at Elks Park ballfield No. 4 next season, but the service club is, after a two-year wait, at least one step closer to its goal.

Council has agreed to include the construction costs — the Elks have offered to pay for the materials — in the first draft of next year's budget. If the project survives the budget process, construction will begin as soon as possible in the spring.

The recreation department will also work out a schedule for having the park washrooms, normally unlocked only when the playing fields are in use, open more frequently. This will, however, be on a trial basis and if, as in the past, vandalism becomes a problem, the city will revert to the old system.

Other Elks requests approved by council include replacement of a piece of playground equipment donated by the Elks in 1985 but used at another park, replacement of a vandalized picnic table and construction of a new teeter-totter. The Elks will again pay for the materials for that last item.

Aldermen have agreed to a Northern B.C. Winter Games committee request to clear snow

from its office (tourist information centre) parking lot. On the recommendation of director of operations John Colongard, the job will be contracted out and a record kept of the amount spent to enable the city to keep track of the total cost of hosting the games.

Despite objections from alderman Ruth Hallock the decision could set a precedent which would be seized upon by other local organizations, council also agreed to waive the normal \$600 rental for the city's tent the games committee intends to use for the opening ceremonies.

Aldermen recently played Santa Claus, agreeing to come up with \$500 for a Christmas party for the children of city staff and employees. That amount matched the money donated by CUPE local 2012, the union to which city employees belong. Last year 35-40 children attended the event.

The city will proceed with an application to rezone a vacant lot on Park Ave. from R2 residential to C1 central commercial. Principal Construction Ltd. wants to convert the vacant

lot into a parking lot for its newly constructed commercial building in the 4700 block Lazelle.

Because the property is designated central commercial in the official community plan, council has decided a public hearing will not be held. However, it was noted, neighbourhood residents could still "provide input" to council on the proposal.

Chris' Janitorial Service has been awarded the contract for

the RCMP building, subject to the results of the police screening process. The company was low bidder at \$1,575 per month.

April 22-27, 1991 has been proclaimed Terrace Science Fair Week. The week will feature appearances by physicist George VanderKuur at local schools where he will put on science demonstrations for students from kindergarten to grade 12.

Local schools will also receive 30 Science Discovery Boxes provided by Science World and the week closes with the fair itself.

Land deal close

TERRACE — A deal between Mount Layton Hot Springs developer Bert Orleans and the Crown lands ministry on a 73.4ha parcel of land he wants to buy is imminent, a ministry spokesman said last week.

Regional lands manager Jim Yardley said Orleans has been presented with a revised offer on the parcel — located south of his resort — adding, "I expect he will accept the terms and conditions of that offer."

He said the new purchase terms had been drawn up

following resolution of both the issue of price — Orleans balked at the figure asked for in an August offer — and continued access for the owners of a number of lakeshore properties.

Those property owners now travel on a road running through the parcel to the north of Schulbuckhand (Skully) Creek. That route cuts through what Orleans plans to be an 18-hole golf course.

Yardley said until the agreement is finalized, specifics of the offer will not be released.

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Baby's Name: Jennifer Lynn Gurski
Date & Time of Birth: October 20, 1990 at 21:50
Weight: 8 lbs. 6 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Bruce & Kelly Gurski
Baby's Name: Benjamin Floyd Grandison
Date & Time of Birth: October 20, 1990 at 5:38 am
Weight: 8 lbs. 11 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Fred & Sharlene Grandison, New Alyansh B.C.
Baby's Name: Kelly Deanna O'Donnell
Date & Time of Birth: October 20, 1990 at 10:38 pm
Weight: 7 lbs. 1 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Colum & DeeDee O'Donnell
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Polish church to expand by going into business

Members of a Pentecostal church in the southern Polish city of Gliwice are turning to free enterprise to raise money.

The idea, says a local pastor recently returned from a visit to Poland, is to use profits from businesses for church development and to provide employment for church members.

"They're interested in everything — fast food restaurants, new products — anything to bring in revenue and turn it back to the church," said Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship pastor Slade Compton.

"Their first thought was of depending on the west to provide finances. That's changed. They're now out to work with the resources they have," he added.

A pastor at the church and three other men have already purchased a brick factory as part of their plan, Compton said.

"They're expecting to ship one million bricks to Romania next year," he continued.

Compton and a fellow pastor from Prince George visited several churches, spoke with church leaders and conducted training sessions during their six-day visit.

He said the evangelical movement is going through a large growth resulting in new churches and more members since the end of Communist rule.

"The church in Gliwice now has 300 members. They're building a new one, it's half up now, that will seat close to a 1,000 people," said Compton.

"It's really impressive there to see what is going on. When people accept Christ there, it's a real commitment," he said. "Despite the depressed state (of the country) there's tremendous growth. Ten years ago, it couldn't have been done."

Compton did add that while there is a lot of enthusiasm now in Poland, years of Communist

rule has taken the initiative out of a lot of people.

"There's a feeling they'll never get ahead. Before they weren't free to accomplish anything. There has to be a change in their minds. Most of their lifetime has been under that type of rule," he said.

The pastor predicted it could take two generations for attitudes to change.

Compton said the trip taught him the advantages of living in Canada.

"It changes your outlook. You become very thankful for what we have here," he said.



Slade Compton

Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Kick-off
will be held at the **Skeena Mall**
December 1 at Noon

Officers added to murder probe

TERRACE — Two extra RCMP investigators from Prince Rupert are helping local police probe the 1974 murder of Monica Ignas, after Terrace RCMP received a number of new leads in the case this summer.

"They've generated some interesting information," Prince Rupert RCMP subdivision Sgt. Wayne Watson said. "Now we think it's time to stop, sit back, and re-analyze everything."

The 15-year-old Terrace girl disappeared from downtown Terrace in December of 1974 — possibly while hitch-hiking — and her strangled body was found in a wooded part of Thornhill the following spring. A massive RCMP investigation at the time failed to find the killer.

A fresh attack on the case by investigators here this spring turned up three new witnesses who underwent hypnosis to give police information about the vehicle that may have picked the girl up.

RCMP are now trying to trace parts of a licence plate number obtained through the hypnosis. They hope to use that, along with descriptions of the vehicle, to find the driver of the vehicle on that night in 1974.

Watson said the next step is to take the new information and compare it to the hundreds of interviews police carried out in the case over the last 16 years.

Two Prince Rupert RCMP

subdivision officers last week joined Terrace Cpl. Don Woodhouse, who is leading the investigation, and Const. Lee Oldham to begin the process of reviewing the Ignas murder case.

"We need to completely tear the file apart and put it back together again," Watson said, noting investigators have a system to completely cross-reference every fact and witness in the case. "It's very labour intensive, but it's the only way to deal with it. You have to literally tear the file apart and start again from stage one."

He said that's necessary because the new information could lend new meaning to older information which was previously discarded as irrelevant, considered unimportant at the time, or was simply overlooked.

After an initial month-long drive at re-assessing the file, Watson said a decision will be made about whether another investigative team should be brought in.

"When we do this something seemingly small and unimportant can suddenly mean something in light of the fresh information," he said. "And it's a lot of little things like that that can come together and build a case."

He said significant advances have been made in the case this year, but said much more investigation will probably be needed before the case is solved — if it ever is.

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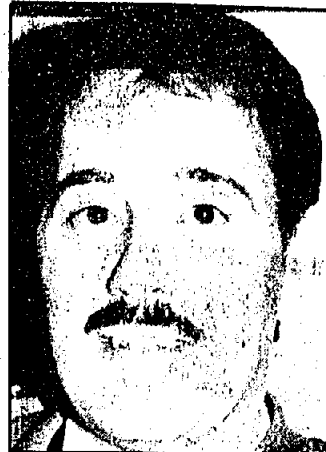
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NDP says it will buffer any corporate tax hikes



Glen Clark

TERRACE — A provincial New Democrat government would increase corporate taxes but not to the extent they would cause undue financial harm, says the party's financial critic.

Speaking while on a tour of the northwest last week, Glen Clark said corporate taxes must rise but an increase should be buffered against any pending recession.

"(Corporations have) received a free ride for the past six years, but a dramatic catch up should not take place during an economic downturn," he said.

That position follows New Democratic policy that there be

fairness in taxation, Clark continued.

"The essential point is that nobody likes to pay taxes, yet there is approval if the system is fair," he said.

"If property taxes go up by 10 per cent for homeowners, the industrial share should go up just as much," said Clark.

The critic added that \$500 million in taxes have shifted from the corporate sector to individuals in the past three years.

This was done by increasing personal taxes, increasing user fees and adding new user fees, Clark said.

"People are being overtaxed.

What we're looking for is a fair and amenable system," he said.

Clark said there has been a "fabulous response" to the New Democratic policy since it was first announced.

That response includes the possibility the Vander Zalm government itself might raise corporate taxes as a way of regain voter popularity, he continued.

"(Premier Bill Vander Zalm's) desperate. The government's desperate. That's not good for anybody. They're capable of taking any action," said Clark.

"They're operating completely politically," he said.

Clark said the NDP philosophy remains one of who should share the taxation burden.

"We can defend our position. The government is now looking at our strength in policy and taxation fairness is one of them," he said.

Native fish case heads to appeal

SMITHERS — Federal government lawyers are appealing the B.C. Supreme Court acquittal of a Moricetown native man on charges of illegal fishing.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Peter Millward handed down an appeal decision last month, acquitting Jerry Nikal of fishing without an Indian food fish permit in July, 1986.

The case is seen as key to native claims to control of fisheries on the Bulkley River at Moricetown Canyon, and could have wide implications regarding native fisheries across the province.

Observers say Millward's decision appears to strike down the existing system of Indian food fish permits, and requires more changes in the way the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) deals with natives.

The latest appeal of that decision to the B.C. Court of Appeal marks the third time federal prosecutors have appealed Nikal's acquittal in an attempt to overturn. If federal prosecutors again lose the case, their final opportunity to appeal would be in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Basing much of his decision on the Sparrow ruling on native fisheries, Millward ruled Oct. 25 that food fish permits unjustifiably infringe on the aboriginal right of natives to fish — not only for Nikal, but for "all the Wet'suwet'en people who fish the Moricetown canyon."

He went on to say that the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) acted with a negative attitude "in ignorance of the traditional management of the Wet'suwet'en fishery" and failed to "engage in meaningful dialogue."

Declaring the ruling an "unequivocal victory" for natives, defence lawyer Peter Grant says the case could set a precedent resulting in the Crown dropping all other charges of fishing

without a permit against Indian people.

Grant said the present licensing system has nothing to do with conservation, and unless the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) can find a very good reason for its existence, "the licensing regime is dead."

"What (Justice Millward) is saying is with the best of intentions (federal) fisheries got it wrong," Grant said. "I think that is a big advance and it's a major advance on the whole issue of aboriginal rights and land claims."

Nikal was first found not guilty of the illegal fishing charges in 1989 when a provincial court judge ruled native fishing bylaws supersede the federal Fisheries Act.

Crown appealed that before Justice Millward in B.C. Supreme Court this summer.

In his decision, Millward upholds Supreme Court of Canada rulings that Indian fishing requirements take precedence over sports and commercial fishing needs. Only conservation needs take precedence over aboriginal fishing rights, he affirmed.

In the Nikal case, the Crown argued that Indian food fish permits allow some conservation control of the Moricetown fishery "should it be needed."

Millward dismissed that argument, saying it "flies in the face of both the stated policy of DFO and the law."

The Skeena fishery must be managed in such a way that the needs of Indians are met before any fish reach Moricetown, he found.

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University seeks local flavour

TERRACE — Programs of a "regional flavour" offered at facilities across the region continue to be the goal of the proposed Prince George-based University of Northern British Columbia (UNBC), its first president confirmed last week.

However, Geoffrey Weller added, the extent to which programs could be decentralized would not be known until the end of a cross-region tour he planned to undertake early in the New Year.

Although he would not be drawing up an academic plan for the institution until that trip was completed, Weller suggested UNBC would offer "limited programming" beginning in the fall of 1992. By the following fall, he hoped the university would have a core of 10-12 Arts/Science and four "carefully selected" professional programs.

Emphasizing the need for programs to be relevant to the north, he suggested natural resources and environmental studies would fall into that



Geoffrey Weller

category. Long term, he hoped to see a faculty of Administration established to include studies on business, public, health and native administration.

It was also his intention UNBC offer graduate and research studies at as early a

date as possible with the latter again being directed towards the needs of the north.

Reiterating the intent was to offer as many of these programs as possible in regional centres, he pointed to Lakehead University in Ontario — he was academic vice president there — as a working example of the concept. That institution served a population of 225,000 spread over an area the size of France and operated 20 off-campus sites.

However, he conceded, this might not be possible with some programs, for example those requiring specialized laboratory facilities.

Asked by mayor Jack Talstra what the physical presence of the university would be in Terrace, Weller said UNBC would prefer to use available space in established community colleges or add wings to them rather than construct "new separate facilities." Working with the colleges in this way would allow joint use of facilities such as libraries, he pointed out.

Degree holders wanted

TERRACE — A proposed new university will play a role in the development of northern B.C. but it will be up to northerners to decide the shape of the facility, says the chairman of the University of Northern B.C.'s interim board of governors.

And, Murray Sadler added, they will have an opportunity to do that through membership of the institution's proposed Convocation body.

He explained a Convocation is usually made up of a university's faculty members (teaching staff) and alumni (past graduates). Convocation members elect the Chancellor of the university as well as some of the members of its Senate.

But since the university doesn't have any graduates, the governors have decided to broaden the qualifications to in-

clude all northern residents with degrees from recognized universities.

The board has also applied for permission to offer membership to each of the 16,000 people who signed petitions supporting the concept of a northern university and would be inviting all current mayors and tribal chiefs to join.

Sadler said letters were now being sent out to petitioners and UNBC would soon be putting advertisements in local newspapers seeking northern degree holders.

Indicating it could be in place by the end of January, 1991, he said its first job would be to elect the university's Chancellor.

While he would not put a target figure on Convocation membership, Sadler emphasized

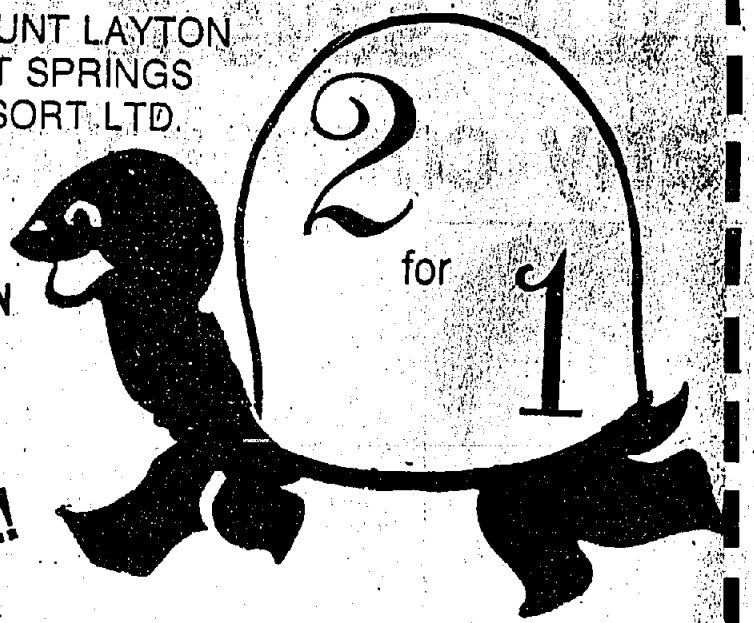
it was important it be "broadly representative" of people living in the north. For that reason, he asked any individuals who did not qualify under the above terms but felt they had a contribution to make to write to him at Box 1950, Station A, Prince George, V2L 5E3.

Expressing the hope a spin-off from the Convocation might be the formation of "alumni" associations in each of the communities within the UNBC catchment area, he suggested the benefits any community might derive from the university would depend "to an extent" on the degree of its involvement.

Sadler added Convocation members would be kept up to date on what was happening at the university through regular newsletters.



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THAT'S CHRIS Jennings, third from the left, with three people who helped save his life after his vehicle ended up in the Skeena River in September. From the left are Ralph Huntley of Prince Rupert, Angela Schuyler of Terrace and Bill Evans of Prince Rupert. They and three others are shown with citations from the Royal Lifesaving Society Canada presented at ceremonies recently in Vancouver.

Lifesavers get rescue citations

TERRACE — A speech by B.C. Lieutenant Governor David Lam marked a Nov. 17 Royal Life Saving Society Canada ceremony in which rescue commendations were given to six people who saved a local man from the Skeena River.

The six, including local resident Angela Schuyler and Prince Rupert residents Bill Evans and Ralph Huntley, rescued Chris Jennings after a vehicle he was driving went off the Hwy16 between Terrace and Prince Rupert Sept. 11, ending upside down in the Skeena River.

Not on hand at the Vancouver ceremony to receive the awards were Tennessee residents Raymond Ward and Kevin Thomas and Greyhound bus driver Ted Cullis.

Lieutenant-Governor Lam also made the presentations which were attended by family members of Jennings, Schuyler, Huntley and Evans.

Schuyler, a passenger in the Jennings vehicle, managed to get out and get to shore where Ward, Thomas and Evans came to her aid.

She encouraged the three to help find Jennings but repeated diving attempts proved fruitless in the murky river water.

Fearing an ebb tide would take the vehicle out into the river, Cullis used his bus and a loading strap from a parked transport truck to pull the car closer to shore.

Jennings, who was underwater for approximately 10 minutes, was located in the back seat but was not

breathing when brought to shore.

Several attempts to revive him failed but on the third attempt, by Huntley, Jennings began breathing. He failed to regain consciousness.

Jennings was then flown by medevac helicopter to Prince Rupert, stabilized and then flown by air ambulance to Vancouver General Hospital where he regained consciousness a day and a half later.

He was then transferred to Mills Memorial Hospital and discharged after a short stay.

"The Royal Life Saving Society commends the prompt action and incredible team work of the six individuals who saved the life of Chris Jennings," the society said in a citation.



THANK YOU

I would like to thank all of my campaign workers and those who supported me in the Municipal election.

I can assure you that I will do my best to represent all of the people of Terrace.

Rick King, Alderman

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Teachers Support Educational Improvements...

Students and teachers in our district are facing sweeping educational changes required by the Sullivan Royal Commission Report and the Ministry of Education's "Year 2000" program.

The teaching profession supports many of these improvements and has, in fact, argued for many over the years.

We DO have concerns...

1. HOW WILL THE CHANGES BE FINANCED?

We feel that these changes are being required by the employer and that resources and re-training should be provided by the employer...only fair, right?

The board says that funding for educational improvements will have to come out of a total contract settlement...in other words, out of teachers' pockets!

2. HOW WILL THE CHANGES BE IMPLEMENTED?

We believe that teachers should be closely involved in all levels of the decision-making process.

Teachers have the training and experience to make the thing work. That even makes good management sense!

How could you expect teachers to be responsible for changes without having been involved in the decisions? Again, only fair...

The board says that "management rights" will determine how, when, and if the teachers will be "consulted."

The Royal Commission on Education concluded: "It is in everyone's interests to attract the best people we can to the profession, and to retain such people to be mentors for our young."

There is a teacher shortage.

Terrace has had chronic teacher turnover problems.

We ask you, is this any way to attract and retain quality teachers?



Terrace District Teachers' Association

Aircraft search concludes

TERRACE — The official search for a Trans-Provincial Airlines plane that went missing Oct. 23 on a flight from Bronson Creek in the Iskut Valley north of Stewart to Terrace is now over.

Military aircraft of the search and rescue squadron based in Comox ended their efforts last week in what a spokesman described as the longest search of the year. Civilian aircraft from the Provincial Emergency Program also took part.

The twin-engine, Piper Navaho aircraft flown by Terrace pilot Max Neubacher with Telegraph Creek passengers Karen Hawkins and her children, Aaron, 3 and Leanne, 8, was last reported in the air shortly after leaving Bronson Creek.

Bad weather hampered search efforts based in Terrace, particularly at the start. Aircraft were later based in Stewart, Smithers and Wrangell, Alaska,

in order to give searchers as much flexibility as possible in adjusting to weather conditions.

Approximately 10,000 square miles were covered during the search. An armed forces spokesman said last week 850 hours were spent in the air.

Taking part in the search are fixed wing and helicopters from the armed forces' search and rescue squadron based in Comox and fixed wing aircraft from the search and rescue squadron based in Edmonton as well as civilian aircraft.

The spokesman said using search and rescue aircraft from Edmonton on searches in this region is not a regular occurrence but that the squadron there and the one in Comox assist each other when required.

A spokesman from the rescue co-ordination center in Victoria said the search has now been placed on what is called a reduce status by having notices posted asking pilots to keep an eye out for the aircraft.

Family wants search efforts to continue

TERRACE — Family of passengers on a missing Trans Provincial Airlines aircraft are raising money to continue the search following the end of the official one last week.

The twin-engine Navaho Piper flown by Terrace pilot Max Neubacher went missing Oct. 22 while flying from Bronson Creek to Terrace. Aboard were Telegraph Creek residents Karen Hawkins and her two children, Aaron, 3, and Leanne, 8.

Brother Scott Hawkins said people in Telegraph Creek, Iskut and Dease Lake had already made donations to cover the cost of the renewed search effort. Although the

family's goal was to continue the hunt for the plane as long as it took to find it, Hawkins said the length of the search and the number of planes used would depend on how much money they could raise.

The family was therefore launching a public appeal for financial support. Those wishing to help could do so by donating to the Karen Hawkins and family appeal fund at the Royal Bank in Terrace.

Based on reports from people who said they heard the plane, Hawkins said the search would concentrate on an area from Meziadin to Cranberry Junction and possibly as far south as Kitwanga.



Suiting up

TOXIC WASTE handler with Keystone Environmental Resources Ltd. adjusts his mask before entering the pit to begin the cleanup of old herbicide barrels buried in a gravel yard in Thornhill. The company expected to complete the environmental cleanup by sometime this week. Tests on area water sources were also completed and the results are expected within a few weeks.

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE GST AND PRICES?

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Dear Customers and Contractors:

For the past one and a half years I have enjoyed working with you and for you through the Terrace Co-op Home Centre.

I would like to take this time to thank you for your patronage through out the move to our new Home Centre and the following adjustments.

For personal reasons I now find myself unable to dedicate the amount of time needed to serve you properly so as of November 17, 1990 I regretfully resigned my position with the Terrace Co-op.

I would also like to thank the staff and management of the Co-op for their hard work and support that made the Home Centre possible, but you are the main reason the Home Centre has been able to grow and expand and I hope to see it continue to thrive in the future.

May all the good things in life be yours.

Cal Larson

Cal Larson



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