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## Voters say 'No' by slim margin

Referendum repeat 'possible' in '96 if second arena plan altered

By JEFF NAGEL

TAXPAYERS turned out in unprecedented numbers Saturday to vote down plans to build a \$2.8 million second arena.

Residents in all three electoral areas voted by a margin of about 55 per cent to defeat the proposal to borrow \$2.1 million and build a second ice sheet and leisure sheet adjacent to the existing arena.

But project organizers are taking the substantial 'Yes' vote as a signal to continue their efforts.

And mayor Jack Talstra says another vote on the issue a year from now when

residents elect a new city council "might be possible."

That, however, would require a significant change in the picture that was before voters this time.

"You don't want to saturate the voters with these continuous votes," he said. "But if the package were drastically altered, that might be an appropriate time to take another look at it."

Talstra suggested that getting council approval for a second referendum in 1996 would depend on reducing the price tag to taxpayers and making the project appeal more to people who don't skate.

AREA	YES	NO	NO %
Terrace	1,132	1,359	54%
Thornhill / area E	285	449	61%
Lakelse Lk. / area C	197	242	55%
TOTAL	1,614	2,050	55%

He said he believes most people — including those who voted 'No' — believe a second sheet of ice is a worthwhile and needed addition to the city.

Talstra said 'No' voters concluded too much money was being asked of taxpayers for a project benefitting too small a group of people.

"People thought that if that much mon-

ey was to be spent, it should serve a broader base of the community," he said.

He said uncertainty surrounding the ice users' commitment to raise \$750,000 also contributed to the 'No' vote.

"People asked 'Where is this \$750,000? We don't see it.'"

Answering that question will be the job of second sheet organizers in the months

ahead, Talstra added.

"I think they have some breathing space now to continue to pursue those monies," he said.

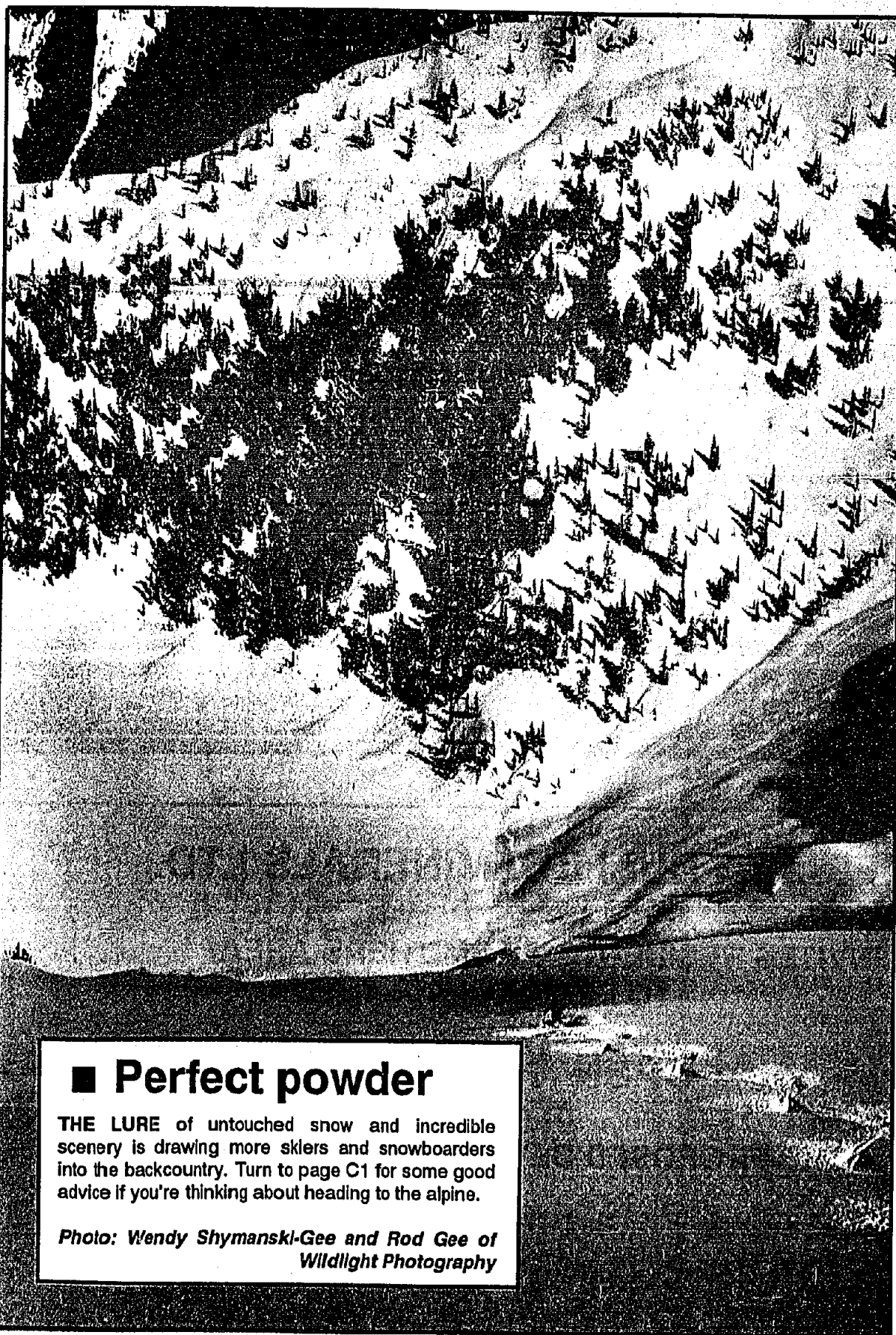
The key, he said, is a formula to bankroll the project with "less taxpayers' money and more of their own money."

Councillor David Hull said the result indicates a different mood among voters.

"This says that the days of proponents going forth and promoting and pushing a project through has probably come to an end," he said. "What people are really asking for is some planning and direction — not proponent-led initiatives."

Hull said politicians need to come up with a plan to pursue the city's major projects that avoids divisive battles pitting

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### Perfect powder

THE LURE of untouched snow and incredible scenery is drawing more skiers and snowboarders into the backcountry. Turn to page C1 for some good advice if you're thinking about heading to the alpine.

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## Two in contest for Reform party

TWO TERRACE RESIDENTS are running for the B.C. Reform party's Skeena nomination in the next provincial election.

Robert Gordon Anderson, 50, and Ronald Owen Town, 44, will face off Dec. 1 at the party's nomination meeting here.

Anderson is an owner-operator of a transport rig working for Lomak Transport.

He's been working out of town since the Skeena Cellulose pulp mill strike in Prince Rupert put an end to hauling chips from Terrace.

Anderson was born in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, went to school in Kitwanga and has lived in Terrace for the past 20 years.

Town's a power engineer working for the Melhanex plant in Kitimat.

He was born in Owen Sound, Ontario and has lived in Terrace for the past 14 years.

Both men passed a rigorous personal, financial and criminal records check as part of the Reform party's nomination screening process.

Town is also the party's Skeena riding constituency association president and is stepping aside for the duration of the

nomination contest.

Both men gathered the signatures of 25 Reform party members required by the party to be considered as candidates.

Town's signatures include those of Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott and well-known local businessmen Bill McRae and Alex Houlden.

Anderson's list includes well-known local businessman and former Terrace alderman Mo Takhar.

Nominations close Nov. 24, one week before the selection meeting and enough time for contenders to be checked by the party.

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Retired Cassiar asbestos mine manager Bill Zemenchik was chosen over five others to be the Reform party's candidate in the neighbouring Bulkley Valley-Silkline riding.

Approximately 350 people gathered in Houston Nov. 10 for that riding's nomination meeting.

Despite the large number of hopefuls, Zemenchik was chosen after just one ballot. Zemenchik now lives in Smithers.

## Lana Derrick search set for an expansion

ORGANIZERS OF a ground search fell. Unfortunately it came two or three weeks sooner than we had wanted," Gitwinksihkw search and rescue coordinator Cliff Azak said last week.

"Once we can get our key people back together we'll look at other ways to reach places," he added.

Derrick was last seen in downtown Terrace on Oct. 7 and was believed to have been heading east to her parents place on Hwy 16 east of here.

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## Council trims plan to hike ice fee

SKATERS WON'T see their fees hiked more than 10 per cent next year.

A slim majority of city council last week overturned an earlier recommendation to jack adult ice fees by 20 per cent to \$120 an hour.

Councillors Val George, Rich McDaniel, Ruth Hallock and Ed Graydon voted to amend the recommendation to cap increases at 10 per cent.

Opposed were David Hull, Gordon

Hull, and mayor Jack Talstra, who all backed the higher increase.

"I don't think we can defend any increase this year in excess of 10 per cent," said George, who spearheaded the move to moderate the price increase. "Ten per cent is not just keeping up with inflation, it's way above the rate of inflation."

Provision of basic recreation services are part of what people pay taxes for, George said.

"I do not think we can ever envision making a profit on the arena," added Hallock. "Anyone who believes that is out to lunch."

David Hull said adult men who want to play hockey can afford \$120 an hour.

That price, he said, divided by 25 or 30 players, approximates the cost of a single apres-ski "beverage."

Hull also said the decision turns its back on the committee recommendation — which included the votes of regional

district directors Sandy Sandhals and Peggy Julseth.

Going against their point of view, he said, will alienate them and possibly lead to less regional district support of the city in the future.

"This is really a political slap in the face," he said.

Julseth said it was refreshing to hear Hull support the regional district, in contrast to his past efforts at heaping more city costs on rural taxpayers.

"If our say has no weight at council even when we voted in favour of the rate increase, and the majority of the committee voted in favour of it, then it leaves us with very little say over our tax dollars," she said.

She said there was a gentlemen's agreement last year to take seriously the input of the regional district directors, who sit on the city's recreation committee.

"It seems David is the only one that remembers that."

# STOP Press

## NEWS

### Mill strike over

MORE THAN 700 striking Prince Rupert Skeena Cellulose workers back at work this week after they and the company accepted a mediator's recommendations.

Members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada voted more than 70 per cent to accept the recommendations, ending a strike that lasted more than three and a half months.

The strike hurt the economy of Prince Rupert. It also hurt Terrace when local truckers who haul chips to the pulp mill from here were idled.

The six-year contract runs until April 30, 2000 and was achieved through mediator Vince Ready.

### Heli-hunters charged

TWO STEWART MEN and one from Alberta face charges for using a helicopter to go hunting.

Conservation officers allege the three contravened the Wildlife Act by hunting within six hours of being airborne. They say a bull moose was shot in the Bowser Lake area Nov. 9.

Conservation officers seized a helicopter belonging to Aerial Recon of Whitecourt, Alberta, when it landed in Prince George to refuel. The helicopter is back in Alberta but the pilot took out a bond indicating he will return to B.C. to face charges.

Officers also seized a 1995 GMC pickup truck in Stewart. It has since been returned.

Conservation officer Kevin Nixon credited two eyewitnesses with giving them information.

"Without them, we wouldn't have known about it. The public has a lot of eyes out there and we're spread so thin," he said.

### Land claims info meet

LOCAL RESIDENTS get their first chance Nov. 28 to learn more about the Tsimshian land claim to the area stretching from Terrace to Prince Rupert.

That's the date of a public forum at the Terrace Inn. Present will be federal, provincial and Tsimshian negotiators. The forum is one of the first steps of the B.C. Treaty Commission process. It begins at 7 p.m.

### Hit and run

A 10-YEAR-OLD girl was treated at Mills Memorial Hospital after being struck by a vehicle while crossing Kalum at the library at approximately 7 p.m. Nov. 20.

The driver of a small, blue car stopped, spoke to other pedestrians briefly and then drove off, say RCMP.

Police are looking for the driver and also want to hear from those who witnessed the incident.

### Bear fence wanted

AN ELECTRIC fence to keep bears out of the Thornhill dump should be built, say B.C. Environment officials.

But the Kitimat-Stikine regional district is saying no to spending the estimated \$15,000 - at least until after studies determine whether the Thornhill dump can handle extra garbage from Terrace.

The regional district's Roger Tooms says those studies and tests will likely take more than a year to complete.

Jim Hofweber, the municipal environmental protection head for the region, isn't interested in waiting.

"We're not moving on this at all," he said. "There is no compromise available in terms of its urgency. This is a public safety issue."

Hofweber says conservation officers have spotted as many as 11 black bears and one grizzly at the dump.

Many bear trails lead to and from the dump, he says, and bears have dragged "literally tons" of garbage and refuse off into the nearby woods.

### FROM FRONT

## Voters reject second sheet proposal

groups of people against each other.

"What the whole thing begs for now is for elected bodies to make up a long-range plan for social, recreational, and cultural facilities in town and prioritize them," he said. "What are the priorities? What can we afford? What should be ahead of what?"

"If we have a plan, we can work through these things one at a time as we can afford them."

Second sheet organizers were to meet this week to discuss the next step.

"Obviously we're all disappointed, but there was a strong vote, and we just have to go forward from here," said second sheet organizer Brian Downie. He was reluctant to say how soon that could be.

"We have just spent nine months in the

most recent phase of this project and five years prior to that working to get it to a referendum," Downie said. "We need to figure out what's achievable in terms of a future direction."

The massive turnout surprised returning officer Elaine Johnson, who was forced to call in backup within an hour of the polls opening. "It's stupendous," she said. "I couldn't believe it."

She estimated turnout at 40 per cent of eligible voters.

The vote total in Terrace of about 2,500 matched the turnout for the 1993 city council election. And in both areas of the regional district, substantially more voters showed up at the polls Saturday than did to elect their representatives two years ago.

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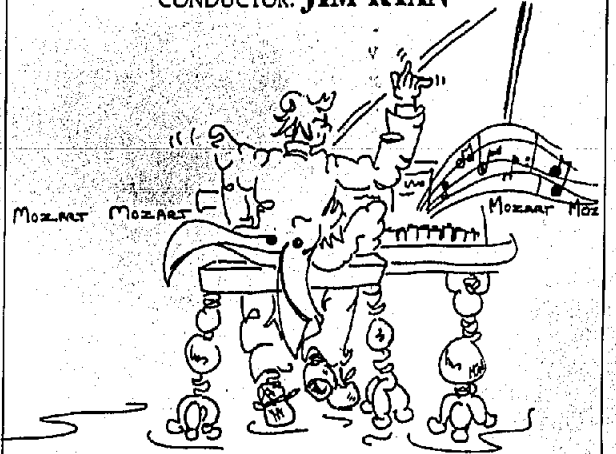
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	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN	MAX.	YEAR	MIN.	YEAR	PRECIP.	YEAR
10	-6.1	-8.2	6.4	0.0	4.0	-0.8	4.4	0.0	8.8	1987	-11.7	1985	53.0	1987
11	-0.6	-7.9	34.6	0.0	3.7	0.2	9.4	2.4	10.6	1969	-13.9	1955	63.0	1975
12	0.3	-2.3	18.4	0.0	4.2	1.5	0.8	1.9	8.3	1970	-16.1	1955	58.4	1975
13	3.4	-0.3	1.2	0.1	3.4	0.5	4.6	0.0	10.0	1969	-16.1	1955	24.1	1975
14	0.5	-2.2	8.1	0.0	2.0	0.1	1.4	0.0	9.4	1953	-16.1	1955	27.6	1985
15	6.3	-0.5	31.7	1.7	0.3	-2.9	4.2	0.1	8.2	1979	-16.7	1955	87.7	1991
16	6.2	1.3	11.2	0.0	-0.7	-2.6	1.0	0.0	7.2	1967	-13.9	1959	15.5	1959

### ROAD MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

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

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The investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) entered the compound of Coast Tractors & Equipment and took approximately \$15,000 worth of various tools. These tools were engraved with the following inscription:

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- Your comments are welcome
- An Information Brochure will be available

# Food bank hits 400 bags

THE FIRST foodbank of the year went smoothly, despite a move to the new location on Walsh.

Volunteers distributed 419 bags of food. That's down from last November's record total of 463 bags.

However, the move and the confusion over whether or not Monday, Nov. 13 was a holiday, may have contributed to the slightly lower numbers.

The bags of food contained staples such as rice, eggs, milk, soup, canned vegetables, pork and beans, canned milk and margarine, bread and hamburgers.

Volunteers handed out one bag per two people, two bags for a family of four or five and larger families received extras.

This year each church looked after a staple food, and that made putting together the food bags a lot easier for food bank volunteers, said food bank organizer Christine Simmons.

Individuals also donated items such as sugar, apples soup bones and more.

"We handed those items out to families which had some cooking skills and said they could use a little extra," said Simmons.

She says the food bank is well prepared for January, but cautioned people that it was important to keep donating to the food bank throughout December and the beginning of January.

There is no food bank in December because the Salvation Army hands out Christmas hampers to families.

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This year the Coats for Kids campaign was timed to coincide with the food bank. The campaign was organized by Spotless Drycleaners. The drycleaners collected coats for all ages, cleaned them, did minor repairs, then donated them to the Food Bank for the Churches. That way families who came for food could also pick out coats if they needed them.

"We had a lot of kids coats this year, and they went quickly," said foodbank organizer Christine Simmons.

She estimates that about 400 coats were donated. There are still coats leftover, and they will be distributed with the Salvation Army's Christmas hampers.



FOODBANK volunteer Eleanor Froese prepares bags for pickup. Also helping her on Thursday morning last week were Webb Westerhof and Alex Schulz. At least five volunteers are required each day the foodbank is open to prepare bags, interview needy families and hand out food.

## News In Brief

### Speeders beware

RCMP HAVE stepped up their enforcement of traffic limits through school areas following an incident in which a 12 year old girl was struck by a vehicle and slightly injured.

The accident occurred Nov. 2 in the vicinity of Munroe and Straume near Veritas School, says RCMP Staff Sergeant John Veldman. "Her injuries were minor but her bike was heavily damaged," said Veldman.

RCMP are looking for a red older model Chev pickup with rust marks on the side and back. It was driven by a man who had short cut sandy blond hair, wearing a t-shirt and blue jeans.

"Since then we've increased our patrols in the school zones and we'll continue to do so," said Veldman.

### Political meets put off

NOMINATION MEETINGS for two provincial parties have been canceled for the time being.

The Liberals and the NDP were to choose candidates for the Skeena riding by the end of the month.

But party representatives say those dates were canceled because there isn't going to be a provincial election this year.

"Given all the turmoil within the NDP and their obvious reluctance to go to the polls, there is no real rush now," Liberal party constituency president Sharon Taylor said last week.

That meeting has been tentatively rescheduled for Jan. 27, 1996 with Terrace as its probable location.

Taylor said two people have expressed an interest in running for the nomination.

The name of Kitimat mayor Rick Wozney, a lawyer who is on the constituency executive, has been mentioned as a potential candidate.

Also being put on hold until early next year is the NDP nomination meeting.

MLA Helmut Giesbrecht said the meeting was put off because there wasn't going to be an election call.

He added that the party had trouble coming up with a keynote speaker for the event.

Holding a nomination meeting early next year will help build up momentum for next year's election, Giesbrecht continued.

### Reform leader visits

THE LEADER OF the B.C. Reform party is stopping here tomorrow on a northwest visit that'll also take him to Prince Rupert and to Smithers.

Jack Weisgerber, a fairly frequent visitor to the northwest, speaks at a public meeting tomorrow evening at The Terrace Inn beginning at 7:30 p.m.

B.C. Reformers are expecting a surge in interest now that Premier Mike Harcourt has announced he's stepping down.

Weisgerber is an MLA from northeastern B.C. and was responsible for native affairs under the Vander Zalm Social Credit government. He became a Reformer after the 1991 defeat of the Socieds.

# Rural fire fighting ends

THE UNOFFICIAL fire protection that was extended to Jackpine Flats, Old Remo and Lakelse Lake will be cut off.

Thornhill firefighters say their association can no longer continue to operate outside its official boundaries unless residents who benefit help pay the costs.

Last Thursday's vote was an emotional one that ended 19 years of service to outlying areas, says association chairman and Thornhill deputy fire chief Art Hill.

But Hill defended the decision as a necessary one if Thornhill firefighters are to get the money necessary to provide fire protection.

"There was a lot of regret expressed that we had to do this," he explained. "But why buy the service when you already get it for free?"

That's what it comes down to. Ten years ago we were heroes. Now we're free money."

He said outlying area residents can continue without fire protection, they can start their own fire department, or they can approach Thornhill to be included in another fire protection agreement.

Residents of North Terrace, Braun's Island, New Remo, and Woodland Park are not affected by the decision because they are covered under the existing North Terrace Fire Protection Agreement.

A levy was added to their taxes to pay for fire protection, but in most cases the savings in house insurance was significantly more than the tax hike.

Hill said the association has had trouble find-

ing money to maintain its fleet of tanker trucks, which is operated by the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Dept.

The other problem is the association has never had liability insurance to cover its operation in the outlying areas.

Court awards could be immense if Thornhill firefighters were battling a fire at the lake and were unable to respond in time to a blaze in Thornhill.

If residents requested service and official fire protection were extended, Hill said a second fire hall may be required to serve Lakelse Lake.

The association gets its money from contracted water services, forest fire suppression, and local donations.

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## Sensitive stuff

CITY COUNCILLOR Gordon Hull has opened the door to a healthy debate over how this city should develop heading into the next century.

In short, Mr. Hull says we might not like the answer we get in determining what should happen to environmentally sensitive areas. His comments arose over a council plan to hire an environmental consultant to identify those areas.

Mr. Hull fears there'll be trouble down the road should those areas be identified and should they then feature in development plans.

But the point of picking out those sensitive areas is to avoid that kind of trouble in the first place. This city has gone beyond the point of development for development's sake. There's nothing wrong with first determining those sensitive areas and then planning for the kind of development that works with those areas.

Admittedly, city council is a bit gun-shy about this sort of thing. It has a sore spot over Howe Creek and the activities of the group that wants to develop a trail that runs along the water course. Some councillors feel put upon by what some of its members call a special interest group.

Yet council's job is to develop consensus among the various groups and interests that make up the city's population. A list of environmentally sensitive areas would at least give everybody a starting point for further discussion.

In 20 years this city will be much different than it is today. The question is how different and ultimately how livable of a place it will become.

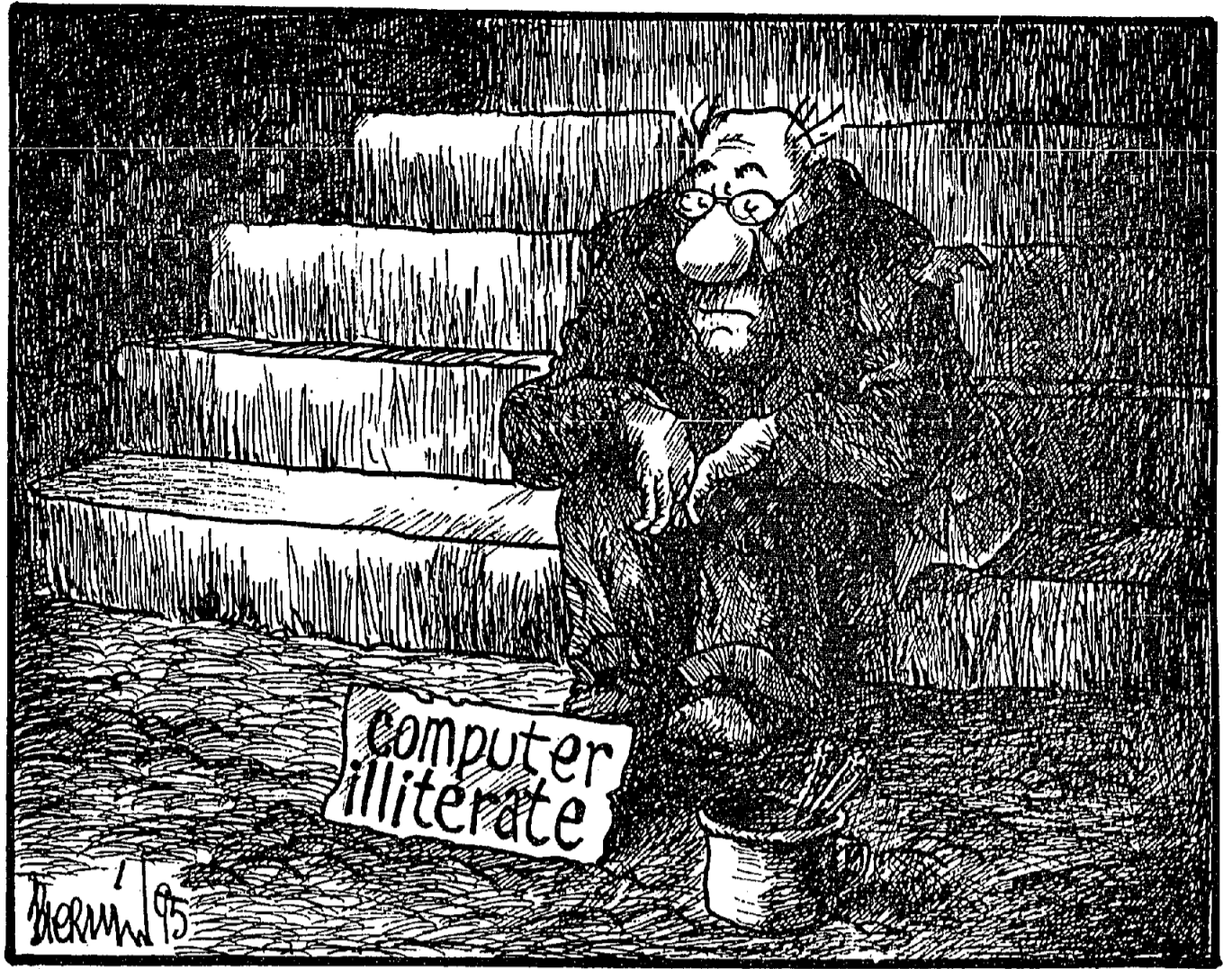
## Premier Jim?

IT'S TIME for a northerner to step forward and seek the leadership of the provincial New Democratic Party. For too long provincial parties have been run by people from the south, often to the detriment of those who live outside the crowded confines of the lower mainland.

Our suggestion is former Skeena NDP Member of Parliament Jim Fulton. First elected in 1979, Mr. Fulton gathered ever increasing support in the federal elections of 1984 and 1988. He retired prior to the 1993 election and now makes his living in Victoria with the David Suzuki Foundation, an organization that works to meld the environment with the activities of the human race.

We suggest Mr. Fulton because he was able to forge a northwest coalition ranging from die hard unionists to small businessmen to commercial fishermen to natives pursuing land claims. There's no greater testament to his personal abilities than to witness the collapse of the NDP vote here in 1993 after his departure.

Mr. Fulton has the personality, the knowledge and the smarts. He also loves a good fight and that's the kind of leader the NDP needs going into the next election.



## Another one bites the dust

VICTORIA — In what by now appears to be a tradition of British Columbia politics, another premier has been hounded from office.

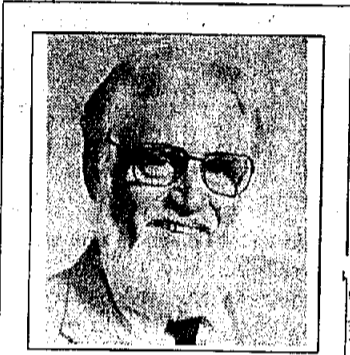
Bowing to the fallout from the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society scandal, Premier Mike Harcourt announced that he is leaving politics for good. He will not seek the leadership of his party at next February's convention, nor will he run in the next election.

Even though rumors of an impending cabinet revolt had been circulating, Harcourt's announcement came as somewhat of a bombshell. After a brief statement, Harcourt left the press theatre without answering questions.

A few minutes later, I get a call from Harcourt's office. The premier would like to meet with me.

My first question to him was: why just me? "Because you've always been fair," he says. "You kicked us in the pants when we deserved it, but you've never been unfair." Thank you, I wouldn't have it any other way.

I ask him why and when he decided to call it quits. The answer was, on October 15, the



FROM THE CAPITAL  
 HUBERT BEYER

day he read the Ron Parks report on the bingo scandal. "I was sick at heart when I read the report, and I made up my mind that day that I would quit."

"And even though I was personally exonerated, I was the leader of the party, and I had become the lightning rod for wrong-doings that were committed 10 and 20 years ago. There was no way out for me."

Harcourt leaves briefly to drop back into a cabinet meeting that's been going on upstairs all morning. Moments later, loud desk-thumping emanates from the cabinet room, and I wonder how many Judases are amongst those

giving Harcourt this ovation.

The evening before, some cabinet members were reported to have approached him to ask for his resignation. Harcourt says they never did, which means he did an end run around them.

Those reported to have asked Harcourt to consider stepping down include employment minister Glen Clark, social services minister Joy MacPhail, environment minister Moe Sihota, forests minister Andrew Petter, labor minister Dan Miller and finance minister Elizabeth Cull.

At least three of them - Clark, Petter and Miller - might harbour thoughts of succeeding Harcourt as leader of the NDP.

Will his decision to hand over the leadership to someone else give the NDP the breathing room it needs to get its act together before the next election? Harcourt says, yes.

"I think so. Instead of a desultory four, five months to come, my stepping down will allow the party to regroup. I will carry the baggage, as is my responsibility."

The government, he says, has nothing to apologize for. Nor does he.

"We have made tremendous strides in the past four years. We have brought peace to the forests. We have nearly doubled the province's park land. We have put in place a debt-management plan that is recognized as effective by every international financial and bond-rating agency."

"We've done well, despite the willful blindness from our foes in the media and the business community, right down to bringing the minimum wage up to a level where a working person can have a go at it, earning \$1,200 a month, instead of \$560 on welfare."

I ask him if he's bitter about having to resign, even though there isn't a blemish on his personal record.

"No, I'm not bitter. I'm proud of my achievements and those of my government over the past four years."

But he admits that the turmoil surrounding the bingo scandal has taken its toll on him and his family. And his parting words are:

"I don't need this. I do not need this."

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## Tourism along the Skeena

"WHEN IT COMES to tourism potential, the Skeena River area is underdeveloped," says Bill Barlee, Minister of Tourism, Small Business and culture, who recently visited Terrace.

Did Barlee notice the absence of hydro or telephone poles obstructing his view of the scenic Skeena between Chindemash Creek and Cedarvale? That's why the Skeena's tourism potential is underdeveloped.

Barlee makes his living as an author and TV host telling stories about lost gold treasures in B.C. He, of all people, ought to recognize the living museum along that 30 mile stretch of Yellowhead where families live as they did 27 years ago-without hydro or proper telephone service.

In 1968 when we bought land near Big Oliver Creek, we were told hydro would never link Chindemash Creek to Cedarvale until they had at



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least one customer per mile. There's been no population boom since.

With a 7kw diesel generator we supplied our own power to run lights, TV, refrigerator, and two major appliances at once-either the washing machine and the water well pump; the washing machine and the propane furnace; or the pump and the furnace.

During cold windy weather, I had to stop the washing ma-

chine mid-cycle to let the furnace heat the house, then turn off the furnace so the pump could rinse the laundry.

Of course, no one forced us to live there.

Then, diesel fuel cost 17 cents a gallon delivered 30 miles and 300 gallons a fill. About \$2 a day. Added to that was the cost of oil, oil filters, repairs and mechanical maintenance at \$35 per hour of a mechanic's time, including an hour travel.

Today diesel fuel cost about \$2.16 per gallon, \$25 per day. We couldn't afford a radiophone.

Today, at 51 cents per minute for a local radiophone call, and a surcharge on all long distance calls, it's easy to see why a family's average monthly radiophone bill is \$300 to \$400. Almost double what I pay for a business phone, yellow page advertising, and long distance calls. Sort of Sprint in reverse — the

most expensive for the least service.

It's incongruous that soon, with the installation of a B.C. Tel phone line, faxes and computer messages will travel back and forth over that 30 mile stretch of Highway 16 while on the ground below, an old fashioned world will exist. A bit like Amish driving their horse-drawn buggies in the slow lane of an interstate highway.

The families could rent accommodation to tourists who want the experience of life without modern conveniences. An Alberta farmer is doing that.

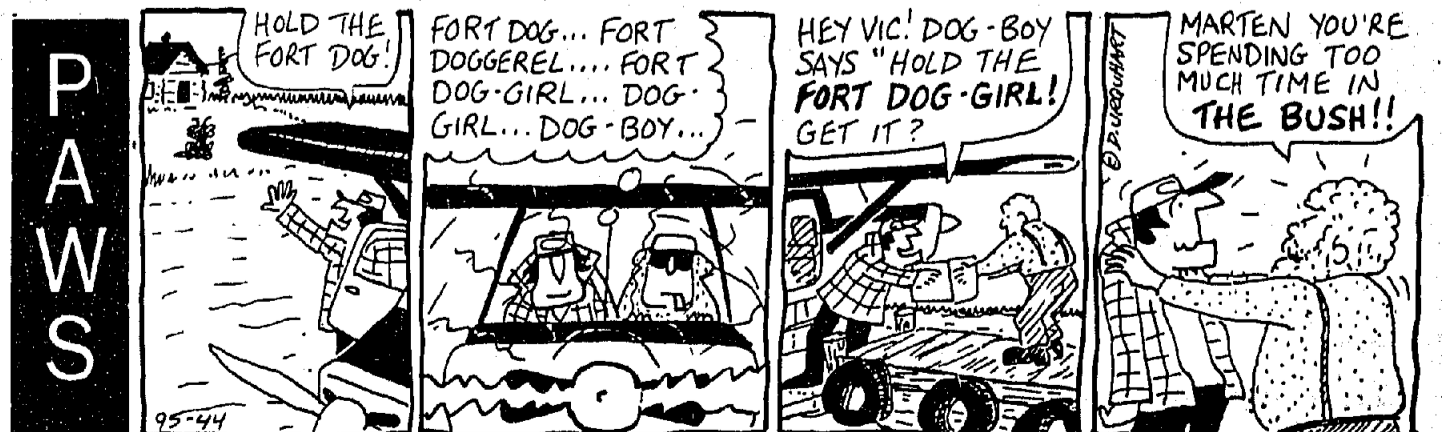
He spiffed up a 12X20 foot homestead shack and rents it by the week to hardy souls wanting to try the lonely life of a settler. Renters cook their meals on a wood stove, read by coal oil lamp, and visit the out-house on the knoll.

As tourism minister, Barlee ought to grasp the parallel.

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# The Worker: A voice for northwest labour

"YOU'RE PRETTY NAIVE if you think newspapers don't have a bias," says Terrace's John Jensen. "We were right up front about having a bias."

Jensen's talking about *The Northwest Worker*, a monthly labour news publication he worked on here as editor more than 15 years ago. "It was a newspaper geared to the workers," he explains.

It was back in the late 70s when *The Northwest Worker* was distributed free to some 40,000 readers in points between the Queen Charlotte Islands and Houston, from Kitimat to Stewart.

Still, many of the issues covered in the *Worker's* articles, editorials, and letters are the same concerns faced by workers today — jobs versus the environment, the politics of exporting raw resource materials, women's rights and native issues. "Nothing ever changes," Jensen says shrugging his shoulders.

He admits, however, that most people today are not as politically active as they were in the days of the *Worker*. "It's all so much more complicated now," he says. "The labour laws are getting more restrictive. People are not as willing to take up a battle any more."

Jensen himself has fought more battles than he can count over the years — as a carpenter, teacher, editor, and a known union activist. He recalls one time in particular when striking union workers were ordered back to work and they refused. "We said no, and the R.C.M.P. raided my office." Because of his union activities, police confiscated Jensen's records, files, even the contents of his wastebasket.

Fighting for workers' rights often earned Jensen the label *subversive* or even *communist* among some groups. "It's no secret I'm a socialist," he says. "Every time you speak up against the status quo, they label you a communist."

*The Northwest Worker* grew out of the strong beliefs of Jensen and his colleagues during his stint of teaching labour studies at Northwest Community College. "We had a lot of things going in those days," he says.

Jensen and other activists of that time organized study-conferences, which brought together delegates from churches, women's groups, and native groups, among others. "We had approximately 200 delegates from 100 different organizations at a 3-day study-conference." The event was for exchanging views and ideas on issues of the day. "The whole gamut," Jensen says. "Whatever topics people brought up."

He was also a charter member of Northwest Development Education Association, a society whose goal was to recognize and study global issues. "We compared problems with, say, Nigeria. Surprise, surprise, they were no different than we were."

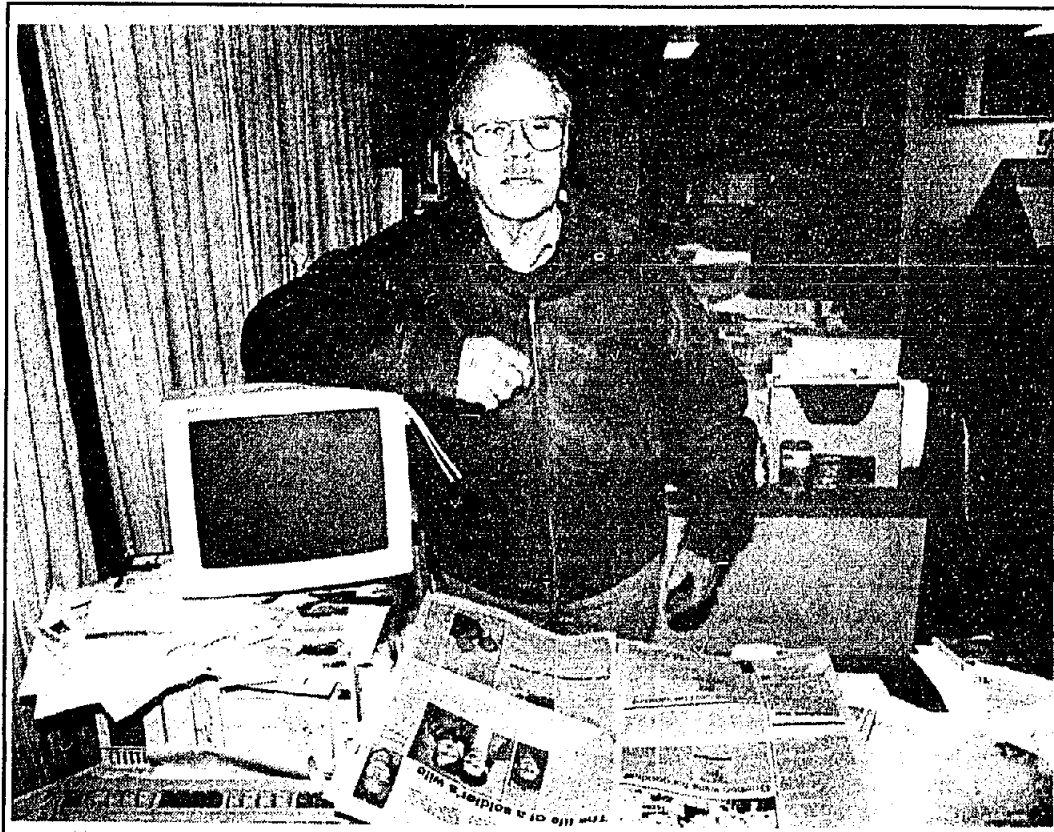
Does he feel he's made a difference? He shakes his head. "Well, when former students come up to me and say, 'Hey, you changed my thinking,' then maybe I think so," he says. "But in many ways, we're worse off now."

How? Workers today have started out on an entirely different playing field than the workers of yesteryear, Jensen explains. "There's been enough work, the pay is good, and the services are there, so they've never had to fight for anything."

"The kids now are the first generation who will be worse off than their parents," he says. "The sad part is, when things fall apart, they blame themselves. It's not their fault, it's the bloody system."

Jensen also says it's not likely a publication like *The Northwest Worker* could hold such a large readership in these days of 30-second soundbites. Worse yet, he says, the stories that reach people's eyes and ears today are most often filtered by the interests of government and multi-national corporations. "The Capitalists, the establishment — whatever you want to call them — they control most of the information today. In my opinion, that's neutering people so they don't understand what's going on in the world."

Such strong beliefs are one reason that Jensen — retired from carpentry, teaching and newspaper editing — hasn't retired from political activism. "That's because I'm not dead yet," he says.



John Jensen, political activist and retired editor of *The Northwest Worker*.



## Stories out of our past

"I've only to pick up a newspaper and I seem to see ghosts gliding between the lines."  
— Henrik Ibsen, 1881

In the end, the people of any community make the newspapers that furnish the news, although some editors may for a time have the idea they are doing it. —from the July 11, 1908 issue of the *Omineca Herald* (Volume 1, Number 1).

The citizens of Terrace some time ago received from Secretary Payne on the Vancouver Board of Trade a letter expressing the appreciation of the Vancouver visitors this summer of the generous hospitality shown them by the residents of Terrace. The Vancouver men will be glad to reciprocate any time Terrace wishes to send a delegation to the southern city. —from the September 25, 1925 issue of the *Omineca Herald*.

The public works department made repairs on Monday to Lakelse Avenue and on Kalum Street. Two and a half years ago these streets were given a hard surface coating, but this has not been strong enough to stand up to the heavy traffic... —from the May 6, 1942 issue of the *Omineca Herald*.

Our present [city] council is a weak one. There's a need for experienced people and

the need is more now than it has been at any other time. It's disturbing to read reports of a saving in projects of \$50,000 whereas in fact there was a loss of over \$100,000. Even more disturbing is the fact that certain losses are being covered up by taking monies out of General Revenue. —Victor Jolliffe, city council candidate, in the December 7, 1966 issue of the *Terrace Omineca Herald*.

...A group contacted the regional district with regard to...a possible amalgamation of Terrace and Thornhill, and were told "as of right now, various studies are underway as to the possible political restructuring of Thornhill." —from the August 4, 1981 issue of the *Terrace Omineca Herald*.

Readers will find us to be a newspaper that not only reports on and takes a look at the various aspects of a community, but one that enters into an agreement with its readers for information and ideas.

You'll find us approachable and willing to listen. You'll also find us taking an interest in activities, events and situations worthy of reporting. We can't promise to please everyone but we do promise to listen. —editorial in the April 27, 1988 issue of the *Terrace Standard*.

## THE LOCAL PRESS - BACK ISSUES

TERRACE'S FIRST newspaper was *The Terrace News*, printed by Charles H. Sawle around 1911, according to Nadine Asante's *The History of Terrace*. The author suggests that a second paper, *The Terrace Dispatch*, also made a brief appearance around 1913.

For several years, Terrace ranked a mere pageful of news in Hazelton's *Omineca Herald*, dating back to 1908. The Herald became a local operation in 1949, henceforth known as the *Terrace Omineca Herald*. That newspaper was printed in both broadsheet and tab forms — weekly, and for a time daily — until the early 1980s. Copies of the Herald dating back to the early part of the century can still be found in the archives of the Terrace Public Library.

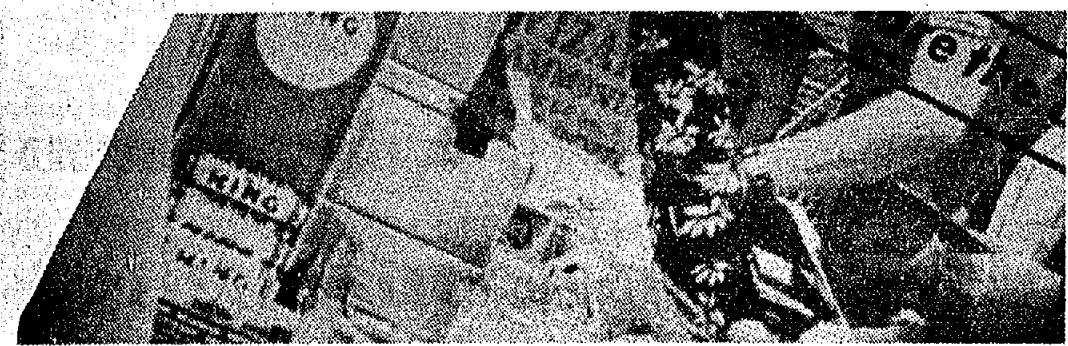
Several other northwest news publications have hit local mailboxes and doorsteps over the years. *The Northern Sentinel*, another broadsheet, began in Kitimat around 1954, founded by Howard T. Mitchell. The paper branched out into Terrace several years later, adding the *Northern Sentinel Weekender* and the *News Advertiser*, until 1989 when the Sentinel closed its Terrace operations to focus exclusively on the Kitimat market. The Kitimat Sentinel was recently purchased by Cariboo Press Ltd.

One tabloid, *The Northern Times*, hit newsstands in 1975, aimed at readers of a political bent. Vic Cathers was the editor. Another tab, *The Northwest Star*, was a free distribution paper printed briefly by Close-Up Business Services in the mid-80s.

From 1985 to 1992, Close Up Business Services published *The Terrace Review*, a tabloid sold on newsstands and by subscription. For a brief period, a free distribution square-tab, the *Skeena Messenger*, put out by Phoenix Publishing followed on its heels.

In 1988 Cariboo Press Ltd. introduced *The Terrace Standard*, a free distribution and subscription broadsheet paper, to local readers. Today's circulation is 8000 weekly copies. The company also produced the *Skeena Marketplace*, a weekend paper, until recently when *The Terrace Standard* and *The Northern Sentinel* combined to produce a Terrace-Kitimat weekend tab, *The Weekend Advertiser*, now reaching 15,400 homes regionally.

O.P.O.V. was a subscription newsprint booklet put out in the early 1990s by Devon Kuiper, a student of Northwest Community College. *The Terrace Times*, a free-distribution tabloid owned by the Okanagan-Skeena Group, began production in 1994. Circulation is 10,000 copies.



# Two against dump plan

Dear Sir:

Expanding the Thornhill dump with information we now have is to risk environmental disaster with surface and ground water contamination.

From what we know so far, and the new environmental ministry criteria for operation of municipal dumps, Thornhill dump should be closed rather than expanded.

One big problem is the location of the dump relative to the airport. It is far too close at 5km when the minimum distance for safety, as laid out by the environment ministry, is at least 8km.

This is because potentially birds attracted to the dump present a hazard to planes flying in and out of Terrace/Kitimat airport.

The regional district would have us believe that just because to date there have been no significant accidents involving birds and aircraft, there will still be no problem once the dump is expanded to three or more times its capacity.

In fact, as an aircraft approaches the airport from the south, it loops around to the north to approach the runway at a lower elevation, actually flying directly over the Thornhill dump.

I understand the regional district plans to obtain a variance from Transport Canada to allow this expansion regardless of the danger it will pose to the people using the airport.

Obviously expansion of the Thornhill dump will cause more birds to be attracted and thereby increase the hazard.

I cannot believe that our regional district would request to put the lives of the people in

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## The Mail Bag

this area at risk willingly and ignore standards laid out for obvious safety reasons.

I would urge anyone else who is concerned about the our safety to attend the public meeting scheduled for the Regional District Solid Waste Management Plan to be held at the Terrace Inn tonight at 7 p.m.

Chia-Wen Hsu,  
Terrace, B.C.

★★★★

Dear Sir:

I'm worried about the potential of pollution of Thornhill Creek through an increase of waste at the Thornhill waste disposal site.

Thornhill Creek is located below this disposal site and is subject to potential pollution by toxic seepage. The Thornhill Creek is a major coho salmon bearing spawning ground and nursery watershed for coho and different species of trout.

Toxic seepage into this creek would have devastating destructive impacts to the environment which could affect the Skeena River and the future coho population.

For a decade Thornhill Creek has been the major supplier of coho broodstock for the Eby Street hatchery. The hatchery has produced and released 3.5 million coho smolt, some of which has been released back into Thornhill Creek.

Destruction of this creek through any kind of pollution would also have devastating impacts to the salmon population, already been considered a species nearing total extinction.

We're sympathetic and appreciative to the difficulties facing the regional district to solve its waste disposal problem.

We took the liberty to obtain information from the environment ministry in Smithers and the regional district office in Terrace regarding the expansion of the Thornhill waste disposal site.

The results were not favourable enough to justify an undertaking of this magnitude.

Extensive research and ground and water tests have to be conducted to prove the expansion will not have a harmful affect on the creek.

According to the Smithers environment ministry no research studies or ground or water tests have been conducted. Unless all above requirements are met I recommend a cease and desist order against any waste disposal expansion.

Alois Schillinger,  
President,  
Watershed Bio-Enhancement Society,  
Terrace, B.C.

# Logger thinking of political life

Dear Sir:

It is time to shake our heads and face reality. Our country is going billions of dollars in debt and we are doing nothing to turn this around.

If we are going to turn this around we have to stop building government bureaucracies and get more people employed in taxpaying industries such as the forest industry.

Present government bureaucracy has all but made it impossible for logging companies to survive. There are just far too many meaningless rules and regulations that shut logging down when it has no real benefit to the logging area involved.

Logging is constantly being shut down due to so called muddy conditions, but if there are no lakes or streams involved, this mud has no adverse effect on the environment. Mud is only wet soil and I haven't seen too many trees growing in the desert lately.

Loggers, more than anyone else, have a great amount of respect for the forests, as they know this is their livelihood. They are very aware that we must not harm the environment and that new forests must be grown for future generations. Loggers are good, honest, hardworking people, and we must do what ever we can to keep them working.

I wrote a letter to our local MLA's about two years ago stating that if they did not start to give support to the logging industry, I would run against one of them as a logger's candidate in the next election. To date I have seen nothing to change my mind.

Tipper Mould,  
Meziadin Lake B.C.

# Ticket them all

Dear Sir:

I recently read that the RCMP are cracking down on people that do not yield to pedestrians at crosswalks. As I have a friend that was hit while crossing the street at a crosswalk I say, "Good"

But the police need to set an example for the public. I have been ticketed for things like failing to use a signal light only to see the police do the same and worse.

They expect us to accept their policing of us. Will they accept our policing of them, or will we get a reputation with them and be hounded for anything and everything.

I'm also concerned about jaywalkers, especially the kind that walk out in front of you, then angle their way across the street while taking their merry ole time in doing so.

If the police are going to ticket motorists for not stopping at crosswalks then they will need to equally ticket jay walkers.

After all, as a motorist, if I am going to be inconvenienced at a crosswalk then, as a pedestrian, I should be expected to be inconvenienced by walking to the nearest crosswalk.

Randy Burnett,  
Terrace, B.C.

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# BUSINESS REVIEW



## On-ramp

WHEELCHAIR-BOUND bank patrons will find the Royal Bank building a lot more accessible with the addition of a wheelchair ramp. Pouring of the concrete took place last Friday. The work was done by Sinjur Masonry.

## Mine exec slams rules

THE PROVINCIAL government is playing favourites when it comes to mining development, says the president of a company with property in the Iskut Valley.

Cliff Grandison of International Skyline says its been unsuccessful in getting the provincial government to pay for an extension of a road than now stops 19 miles shy of its Bronson Slope gold-copper property.

"The same standard being applied to others is not being applied to us," said Grandison.

"If you happen to be Peggy Witte the ground rules are different," said Grandison of the president of Royal Oak Mines.

Her company this summer negotiated a compensation and development package with the provincial government worth nearly \$170 million.

That's in return for the company losing the Windy Craggy copper property now in the Tatshenshini provincial park.

Grandison's upset because the

provincial government is insisting his company first come up with a solid feasibility study before it'll consider financial help for the road.

"We're saying that infrastructure is a provincial responsibility. This is a road that just won't be used by us — there are other companies that can use it and forest companies also," he said.

International Skyline is applying for provincial approval to develop its Bronson Slope property.

But its financing chances would be better if the province would build the road, even if it then charges companies for using it, said Grandison.

"When we start operating of course we could pay the government back. We're saying it would make more sense to build the road now," he added.

This isn't the first time an Iskut Valley road route has figured in mining development there.

The previous Social Credit government pledged to pay one-third of the estimated \$21 million cost to build a

common section from Hwy37 to a place called Volcano Creek.

The road was built by a company called Prime Resources for access to its Eskay Creek property, south of Volcano Creek.

But the current NDP government didn't follow through on the deal.

It instead turned over control of the road to the mining company.

In return Prime can charge other companies to use the road and does have timber cutting rights along its route.

Prime, which subsequently was bought by Homestake Canada, then built the connection to Eskay Creek.

International Skyline is staging an open house followed by a public meeting here Nov. 29 to discuss its plans.

The open house runs from 2-7 p.m. at the Terrace Inn and the meeting takes place there from 7-9 p.m.

International Skyline will be at the Stewart council chambers the next afternoon and evening.

## Orenda, Kitwanga mill depend on each other

A NATIVE-OWNED forest company at Gitwagak is anticipating a continuing relationship with Orenda Forest Products.

Cged Forest Products manager John Babcock says its mill will benefit by establishing arrangements to mill wood from Orenda's forest licence near Meziadin.

Cged has already milled wood from Orenda, providing it with cash flow to develop plans to log wood from the newly created Cranberry Timber Supply Area (TSA) north of Gitwagak.

Lining up secure supplies of wood from Orenda and from the Cranberry will help establish Cged, said Babcock.

His comments follow speculation that Orenda might be in the market to establish a partnership with a sawmill company.

That would help meet the company's licence requirements to process its wood through a mill in which it has an interest.

On the surface, a deal between Cged and Orenda would be a good fit as Cged's mill is located near Orenda's wood supply.

Orenda vice president Frank Foster declined to comment directly, but did say it has supplied wood in the past to Cged.

"We've had a good relationship with Orenda since we started," said Babcock last week. "Without them we wouldn't be where we are now."

Cged (the Gitksan word meaning 'newly

born') Forest Products was formed through the purchase by the Gitwagak band of the old Westar sawmill in Kitwanga.

Since then the company has struggled to find secure timber supplies sufficient for a steady production stream.

It has applied for licences to log 100,000 cubic metres/year from the Cranberry TSA.

Ironically, the wood used to be in Tree Farm Licence 51 which was held by Westar when it owned the mill now run by Cged.

Mill manager Babcock said Cged hopes to get its cutting permits very soon.

"Once we're operating we can provide good steady employment for the local community and establish a market for our product," he said.

The mill is capable of processing 120,000 cubic metres of saw logs a year.

Babcock's anticipating Cged will get about 70,000 cubic metres of saw logs from its 100,000 cubic metre Cranberry TSA licence.

That leaves 50,000 cubic metres to find from other sources and a deal with Orenda will do a lot to fill the demand, he said.

"We'll also be looking for other sources at the best cost," said Babcock.

He anticipated that logging could begin within once Cged receives its cutting permits.



## TERRACE & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION ENTERS THE INSURANCE BUSINESS

Derek Francis, General Manager of Paragon Insurance Agencies Ltd. and Dennis Brewer, General Manager of Terrace & District Credit Union wish to jointly announce the acquisition of a majority interest by the Credit Union of Paragon Insurance Agencies Ltd.

Effective October 31st, Terrace & District acquired the shares held by Derek Francis which gives them effective control of the agency. Dennis Brewer assumes the position of President of Paragon and represents the Credit Union on Paragon's Board of Directors.

Brewer announced that it will be "business as usual" at Paragon which will continue to operate as a

fully independent insurance agency. Derek Francis continues as General Manager and Pat Allen remains as a director of the company. They, along with their staff, will continue to provide the service their clients have come to expect over the years.

Paragon is the largest insurance agency in Terrace and handles all lines of insurance including homes, boats, R.V.'s, travel, business, bonding, aircraft and logging trucks & equipment. It was established in 1975 and will continue to operate from its present location in the Skeena Mall with business hours of 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with extended hours on Friday until 9:00 p.m.

Terrence & District Credit Union was incorporated in 1945 and celebrates its fiftieth Anniversary this year. It has a base of some five thousand members and offers full financial services to individuals and small businesses.

Brewer advises that the entry into the insurance field has been part of Terrace & District Credit Union's long term strategic business plan for a number of years and compliments its existing member service. They anticipate being able to offer additional services such as mutual funds and stock market products as well as other wealth management functions through the agency in the future.

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Further information can be obtained by contacting Dennis Brewer at 635-7282 or Derek Francis and Pat Allen at 635-6371.

## Out & About

### Realty changes

LOCAL REALTOR Steve Cook and his wife have bought the local Terrace Realty operation.

They're the third in a line of husband-and-wife owners at the Lazelle Ave. outlet, home to nine licensed realtors.

Terrence Realty was started 15 years ago by Horst and Christel Godlinski. The business was then handed down to Ralph and Lisa Godlinski.

They have sold their interest in the company and left real estate for other business pursuits.

Cook comes over to Terrace Realty from Re/Max.

All the staff are staying, he said, adding he wants to keep the family business flavour.

Meanwhile, across the street is the new location of Skeena Realty, at #8-4644 Lazelle.

Owner Ron Redden has moved the independent realty office over from the previous location on Queensway Ave. He says he has space for a total of three realtors there, although the business has opened this week with just himself.

### City still booming

ALL INDICATIONS are construction this year will crack the city's record of 1992.

Stats show construction this year has hit \$22.9 million in Terrace to the end of October — well over the \$19.6 million recorded to that date in 1994.

And city officials say it's now pretty much guaranteed the old record of \$23.8 million will be surpassed by year's end.

"It certainly shows that the town is still vibrant," said city finance committee chairman David Hull.

### Growth is the topic

'GROWING Your Small Business' will be the topic of discussion this Thursday when the president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. speaks to the Terrace Chamber of Commerce.

Brian Kerr will address some of the factors in today's changing marketplace that affect small business, and provide some strategies for taking advantage of change.

### Groundwood mill closes

A GROUNDWOOD pulp and paper mill in Chetwynd has had to close temporarily because it has too much inventory.

Louisiana Pacific's mill officials say that although prices are high, demand isn't sufficient to warrant continued production right now.

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# Shames makes debt pitch

By JEFF NAGEL

SHAMES MOUNTAIN Ski Corp. officials are taking another run at settling their debt to the region's taxpayers.

They tabled a new offer at the Kitimat-Stikine regional district's weekend board meeting that would see the company pay back \$85,000 over five years.

The regional district's last demand was for a \$140,000 one-time payment.

Shames owes the regional district more than \$300,000 for the old Kitsumkalum ski hill equipment it bought in 1986.

Shames has renegotiated the payment schedule four times and has only made one interest payment since then.

Company president Gerry Martin says much of the old Kitsumkalum equipment was inadequate and was condemned by lift inspectors.

But the bottom line, says Martin, is the company can't afford to make a big payment.

Despite a spectacular season for snow last year, Shames continues to hemorrhage money.

The ski hill has lost \$1.4 million over the last five years, Martin said.

Those losses have been paid out of the pockets of the company directors — who consist of several prominent local businessmen.

"The \$1.4 million loss is over and above our \$4.3 million original investment and the \$4.5 million spent to build the road," Martin said.

"There are substantial dollars sitting on that hill," he added. "It generates a million plus dollars into the community every year and a sizeable amount of tax dollars into the regional district and city. And it provides a dimension to winter recreation that is a strong attraction to people settling in this area."

"That's why we think it makes good business sense for the regional district to support us on this."

The company's revenue picture has been improving, Martin says.

Last winter the operation ran "marginally in the black" although once summer operations and office expenses were factored in the red ink returned.

Martin says he doesn't see an imminent closure of Shames — as happened this year with Powder King ski resort north of Prince George.

"We have a strong board that has been supportive of the operation but at some point in time that's going to come to an end because people aren't going to be willing to do that forever."

Martin predicted the company still has "the next few years" to get closer to break-even or else either a sale or closure of the hill would be likely.

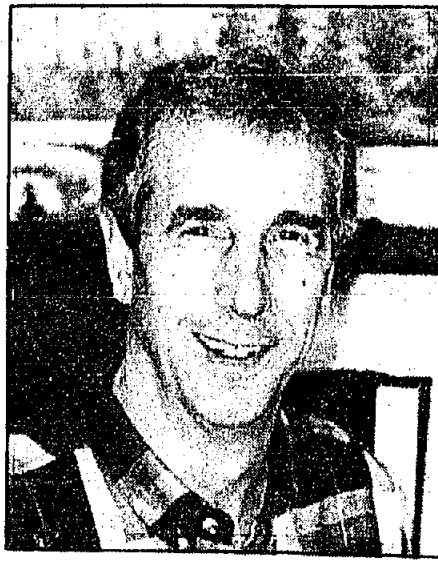
Eliminating the regional district debt now would give Shames a chance to restructure its bank loan and improve its financial outlook.

They're also in the early stages of trying to develop lots in the base area that could generate more business.

Forgiving the Shames debt would be a "relatively painless" way to help ensure the community keeps its ski hill, Martin added.

Regional district directors don't want to do anything that would likely force Shames into bankruptcy. But at the same time they have a responsibility to safeguard the taxpayers' money.

Regional district board chair Joanne Monaghan says the municipal affairs ministry



Gerry Martin

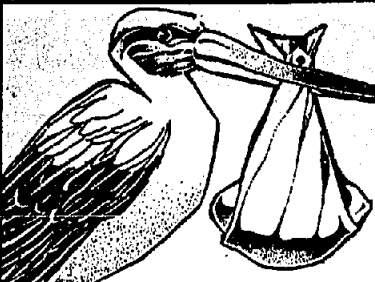
likely won't approve a deal that doesn't meet that test.

"The people we represent have something to do with it," she said. "We can't say 'Okay, we're throwing their money away.'"

This was the first year that taxpayers didn't have to pay money for the \$400,000 in losses rung up when the regional district operated the money-losing Kitsumkalum ski hill.

It took nearly a decade to pay off, and was a constant reminder to politicians that they don't ever want to be in the ski hill business again.

For that reason, the regional district has been reluctant to get involved in a debt-for-shares swap with Shames.



## BUNDLES OF JOY

<p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Corey Alexander Bell  <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> October 4, 1995 at 8:34 am.  <b>Weight:</b> 6 lbs 12 oz. Sex: Male  <b>Parents:</b> Josie &amp; Chad Lil' bro for Kyle &amp; Anna</p>	<p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Corey Shawn Sankey  <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> October 20, 1995 at 7:06 am.  <b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs 9oz Sex: Male  <b>Parents:</b> Thelma Sankey &amp; Dan Nelson. A baby brother for Danielle, Adrianna &amp; Cody.</p>
<p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Laura Tammy Marie Lamke  <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> October 4, 1995 at 1:21 am.  <b>Weight:</b> 5 lbs 12 oz. Sex: Female  <b>Parents:</b> Leona &amp; Maicel (Chad, Cole &amp; Jenny)</p>	<p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Twin #1 Kyra Marie Tianen  <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> October 21, 1995 at 8:58 am  <b>Weight:</b> 6 lbs 3 oz. Sex: Female  <b>Parents:</b> Karann &amp; Ken</p>
<p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Gernayne Leo Sugar Boy Bolton  <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> October 20, 1995 at 1:56 pm  <b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs 3 oz. Sex: Male  <b>Parents:</b> Leeta Bolton</p>	<p><b>Baby's Name:</b> Twin #2 Kristofer Alexander Tianen  <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> October 21, 1995 at 9:00 am  <b>Weight:</b> 6 lbs 7 oz Sex: Male  <b>Parents:</b> Karann &amp; Ken</p>

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Hanson was already angry about the cable service switching ABC and CBS feeds from Detroit to Seattle.

Cable officials said that change was made in response to parents who didn't want their children to have access to late night programming from Detroit in early prime time hours here.

But Hanson says the result is several channels with the same programs on them.

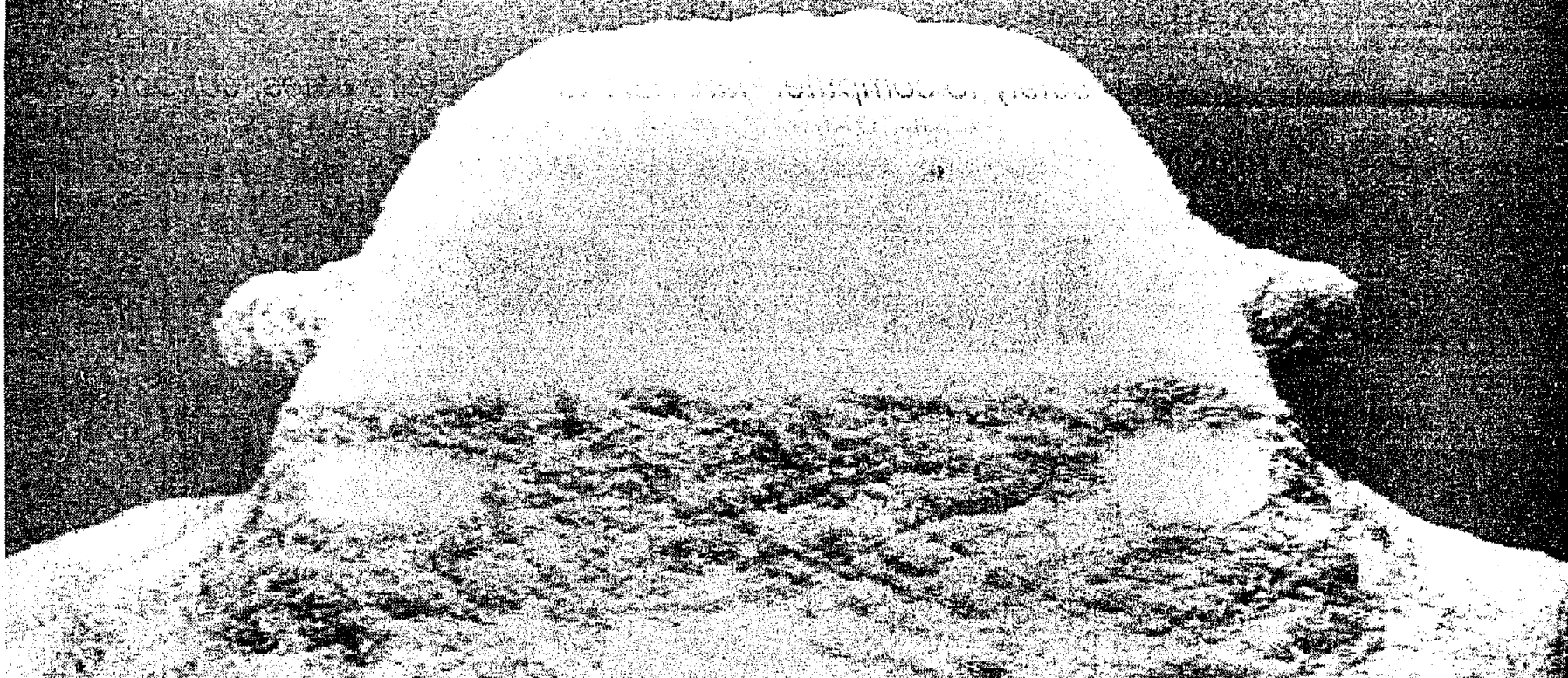
"I'm really sick and tired of this crap," she said. "It's really, really annoying. We had good TV and now we've got crap."

Hanson says a ratepayers association will protest rate increases, monitor channel changes and signal quality.

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# Land claims still divisive

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN natives and other northwesterners over land claims and other matters continued at a public meeting here last week.

The event was Reform MP Mike Scott's Nov. 15 town hall meeting at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on his party's newly released aboriginal policy.

Reform's themes — equal rights for all, everybody pays taxes, and better accountability of native governments — either hit a responsive chord with non-natives or provoked frustration from Nisga'a natives there.

"We've got a long way to go to get rid of this hate," said local resident Darrell Bjorgaard in response to the angry words being traded. "Before we can do anything at all, we have to lose the hate. And I think we should get on with it."

But others said the unfairness in taxation, fishing and hunting rights, and eventually land claim settlements is what divides people and creates racism.

"I'll tell you you're going to have hate. You're going to have cynicism. You're going to have everything until we're all equal," said Jack Hodges.

He added that some non-natives have also gained benefits from the Indian Act.

"I know there's lots of white guys that live under the native act and don't pay taxes either," he said. "It just boils my rear end."

Nisga'a Tribal Council spokesman Harry Nyce warned Reformers to be careful not to paint all natives and all native politicians with the same brush.

He said Nisga'a leaders — both band council chiefs and tribal council executives — are elected and get turfed out if they're not doing a

good job.

"Democracy, if it can be explained and seen, it is in the Nisga'a territory," he said.

Another Nisga'a, Martin Adams said he's also annoyed by Reform insinuations about native governments being dishonest.

Scott agreed that the Nisga'a leaders appears to have broadbased support of their people.

He said many people are guilty of thinking of natives as being all one group.

"Every group has completely different experiences," he said.

But he said things don't work as well in other areas as they do in Nisga'a territory.

"I'm not talking about the Nisga'a. But there are clearly problems in this riding — not with every band and not with every group, but with a significant number."

One unidentified man, choked with rage, lashed out about moose gut piles left in the bush by native hunters and truckloads of native-caught fish, contending there are two sets of laws — one for natives and one for everyone else.

Another man predicted land claim settlements will lead to greater segregation and the creation of South African-style "homelands".

But another questioner, Melissa Munn replied that such homelands already exist — they're called reserves.

A number of Nisga'a came to the microphone in an attempt to debunk myths that all natives pay no taxes.

"I have a \$4,000 income tax bill at my house waiting to be paid," Tina Bolton said. "I don't know where you guys get the idea that we don't pay any taxes."



Mike Scott

Bolton also said many people believe that natives are a burden to the system and are unaware of the social safety nets natives have created for themselves.

Money is raised for needy causes by people from the reserves at feasts, she said. In the course of four recent feasts, she added, \$110,000 was raised.

"You have to learn about us," she said. "You can't forever be scared of us."

Another woman, Joanne McKay told the audience a policy of assimilation is not the answer.

She said she grew up off-reserve, where she wasn't accepted by whites and was cut off from her native culture and heritage.

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## Reform keys on native issues

THE REFORM PARTY wants greater accountability from native governments and more opportunities for individual natives.

These and other recommendations are contained in the party's proposed policy on aboriginal affairs recently released.

The party feels that any policy on aboriginal affairs should be rooted in the equality of all Canadian citizens.

Above all, Reformers want to eliminate the Indian Act, calling it a divisive piece of legislation that sets natives apart from the rest of Canada.

"Native Canadians have been the worst victims of racial divisions and stand to rightfully gain from a new approach to aboriginal affairs," says the document.

It also calls for an end to the tax-free status for those natives who earn their living on reserve land.

That's a provision under the Indian Act and one of the reasons the Reform party wants it eliminated.

Although the party wants the Indian Act abolished, bureaucrats laid off and money going directly to native governments, it wants those latter groups to be more accountable.

Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott, during a meeting last week at which the policy was released, said his office receives many complaints about the activities of native governments.

Scott argued that better accountability on reserves would ensure more money actually gets to the people who most need it.

He says in a lot of areas, 90 per cent of the money ends up in the hands of 10 per cent of the native people.

"A lot of that money is benefitting a relatively small proportion of the native people," Scott said.

Reform aboriginal affairs critic John Duncan also took aim at the white consultants and bureaucrats who earn their living from what he calls "the Indian industry" and drain money from the system that should go to the people on the reserves.

"The Indian industry continues to grow — it is the fastest growing industry in the country."

As far as land claims are concerned, the Reform party wants settlements to be negotiated in public.

The mandate of governments "must be ratified by the public rather than have a deal cut and ratified through Parliament and the provincial legislature," said Scott.



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# Cause of 1990 plane crash linked to very bad weather

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And the weather at the time of the crash in mountainous terrain north of Terrace wasn't suitable for flying by sight alone, the report continues.

Killed in the Oct. 22, 1990 crash of the Trans Provincial Airlines Piper Chieftain was pilot Max Neubacher and passengers Karen Hawkins, her daughter, Leanne Quock and son, Aaron Quock.

The report also found that Neubacher failed in an effort to renew his instrument flight rating just several months before the crash.

Neubacher was heading back to Terrace after stops in Iskut and Bronson Creek.

The weather deteriorated during the course of the flight.

An intensive but unsuccessful search began after the aircraft was reported missing. The search continued for several weeks, involving military and civilian aircraft and volunteers.

Its wreckage was spotted by chance in August 1994 by another aircraft on a forest fire patrol.

The safety report indicates the emergency locator transmitter was damaged upon impact and did not function.

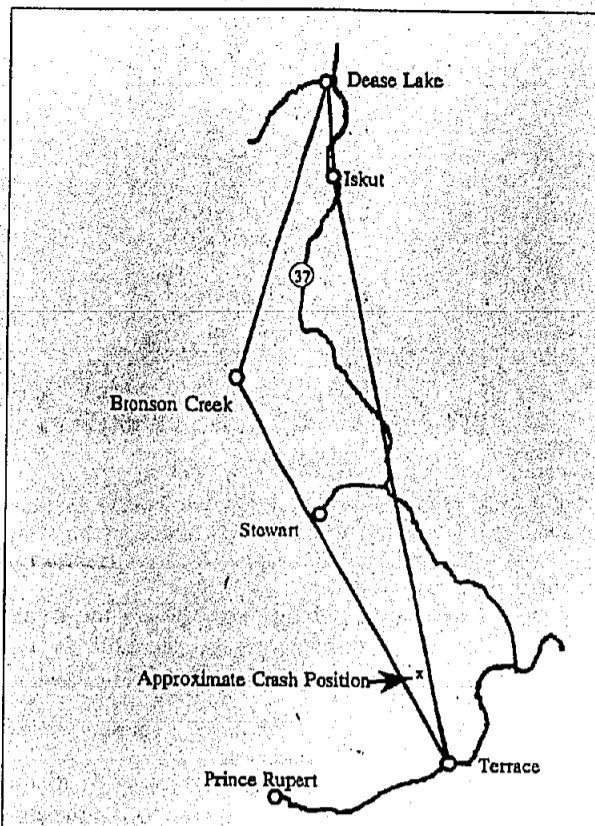
Evidence at the crash site indicates the aircraft was in straight and level controlled flight when it struck some trees on steeply sloping terrain.

"The pilot was probably attempting to maintain visual flight below cloud and in poor visibility, and inadvertently flew into the trees," says the report.

Investigators also found that the aircraft was headed north, away from Terrace, and five miles off of the main visual flight rule route when it crashed.

This "suggests that the pilot had either diverted to avoid weather, or had become lost while attempting to maintain a navigation course in the bad weather," the report states.

A check of pilot Neubacher's records found him in good health and that he was well rested on the day of the flight. Although Neubacher had held an instrument rating since



MAP OUTLINES the flight path and approximate crash location of an aircraft which went down in 1990, killing all four people on board.

1974 and had logged about 700 hours of instrument flight time, he had flown only in visual flight rule weather in the preceding two years.

"The pilot had not been successful in renewing his instrument rating in June 1990," says the report.

Investigators determined the aircraft broke up upon impact and that the crash was not survivable.

# Aviation officials doing a report on air crashes

FEDERAL SAFETY INSPECTORS are preparing a report on the type of aircraft crash such as the one which killed four people north of here in 1990.

"We have a fair number of these — where a visual flight rule flight runs into deteriorating meteorological conditions," said Jim Harris of the National Transportation Safety Board last week.

He made the comments in relation to the 1990 Trans Provincial Airlines crash which killed pilot Max Neubacher and three pas-

sengers.

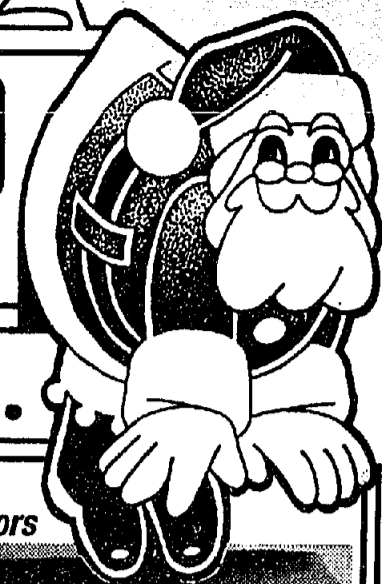
Harris did note that the federal government does have recommendations as to what pilots should do and should not do when weather closes in.

"When you're in mountainous terrain and the weather deteriorates in front of you, this is what can happen," he said of crashes.

"Mountainous terrain can be a problem. There may not be a lot of options," Harris added.

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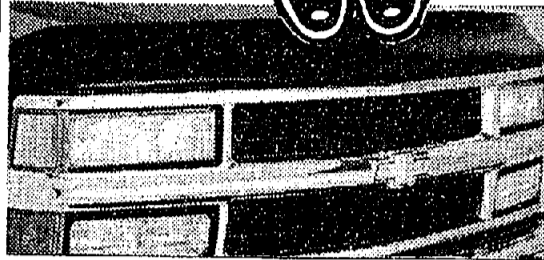
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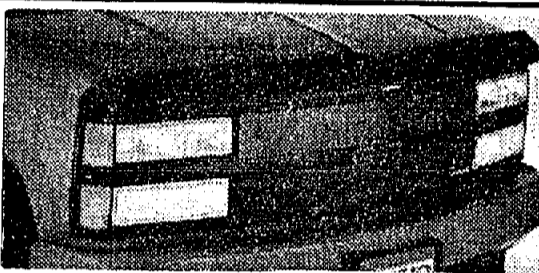
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# Locals query merger plans

By CRIS LEYKAUF

TERRACE will become the centre of the largest school district in the province if an amalgamation plan proposed by the education ministry goes through.

School districts No. 80 (Kitimat), No. 87 (Stikine) and No. 88 (Terrace) are to be combined into one super-district in the government's latest cost-saving measure. This new district would stretch from the Douglas Channel to the Yukon border, and is home to roughly 9,000 students and approximately 30 schools.

There are now 75 school districts in the province, and the government has proposed amalgamating them into 37 districts.

"The existing 75 school districts have basically remained unchanged since 1946, despite advances in technology, transportation and distance communication..." said education minister Art Charbonneau last week.

The timeline for this amalgamation is tight. Charbonneau's told school boards he wants staff and trustees numbers reduced and budgets slashed in time for the November 1996 school board elections.

He's aiming to reduce the budget by \$20 million next year and by \$30 million in the 1997/98 school year.

No one is sure yet how much of that figure will come from cuts to School Districts 80, 87 and 88. Currently their combined operating budget approaches \$60 million.

In order to help school boards determine what cuts to make, the education ministry has created a steering committee which will travel the province. The steering committee will consult broadly on the best way to reduce the number of

school boards and administration costs.

In a press release Charbonneau stated he hopes to improve the delivery of services, clarify the role of school board and improve the accountability of the school system to communities.

John Pousette, chair of the Terrace board of trustees, wondered if accountability could be improved when it was obvious the number of trustees had to be reduced.

"Does education have to pay a price if we do this?" asked Pousette.

He and other trustees, as well as the administrative staff, were only recently told the details of the proposed amalgamation.

Although cuts have to be made he said no one yet has even discussed what they might be.

However he did add that administration costs for School District 88 are lower than the provincial average.

It will be up to the school districts and the steering committee to come up with the \$20 million in cuts for the 96/97 year, said the education ministry.

"Local expertise is probably the correct expertise," said Shawn Robins, director of communications at the education ministry. The onus is on the three districts to review their costs and see what workable solutions they can arrive at.

"We haven't been notified yet about any savings expectations," said School District 88 superintendent Frank Hamilton.

Pousette was concerned that the size of the proposed district would make running it uneconomical.

However, Robins said teleconferencing and video conferencing should make the distance



John Pousette

feasible. Whether the concerns of parents, teachers and the community would still be adequately addressed through this system has not yet been decided.

The boards only have a limited amount of time to consult with trustees and schools and to make decision. The education ministry has asked for a plan for provincial restructuring by April 15.

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## Nass left alone

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT with one of the smallest number of students is being left alone when it comes to plans to chop the number of school districts.

School District No. 92, the Nass Valley, only serves 560 students and geographically it also lies in the middle of the proposed new super-district taking in Kitimat, Terrace and north past Dease Lake.

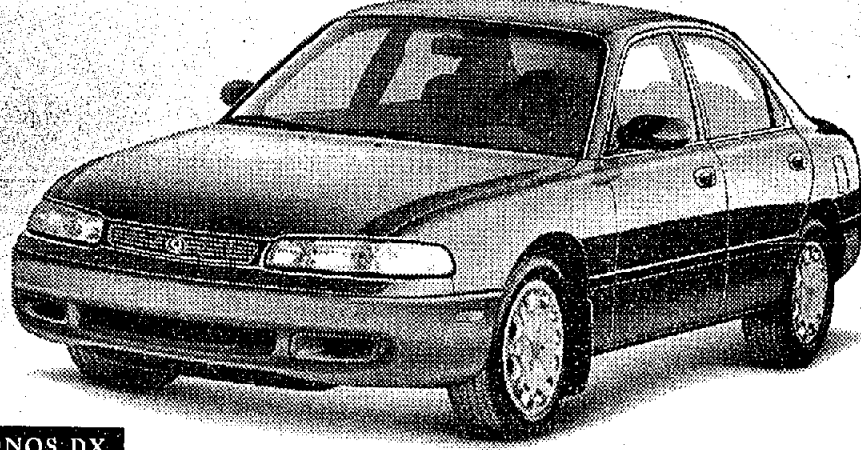
"It's considered a unique district," said Shawn Robins, director of communications for the education ministry. "It has a predominantly aboriginal population, and there's also the issue of cultural distinction."

When asked why Nisga'a students warrant their own school district, while Kitwanga, an area with a heavy native school population, is part of School District 88, Robins was unable to respond.

"This model is just a proposal, a discussion model," he said. He also added that the Nass could still be incorporated into district No. 88.

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# New welfare plan won't work to help those in most need

THE PROVINCIAL government wants to create a cheap labour force more suited to the third world, says a local anti-poverty activist.

And it'll do so by cutting welfare cheques, forcing people to go to work and monitoring them constantly, says Gerry King of the Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society.

He made the comments after the release of the provincial government's newest welfare reform scheme called B.C. Benefits.

It calls for reductions in monthly benefits but does provide for training money for those sent to school or to other employment preparation programs.

King's skeptical of the increased emphasis on training and job preparation programs, saying several of those kinds of groups already exist in Terrace and have met with mixed results.

"A lot of them won't want to go," said King of making welfare recipients go to school to keep their benefits.

"They will slow the system down. The degree of literacy will be a factor."

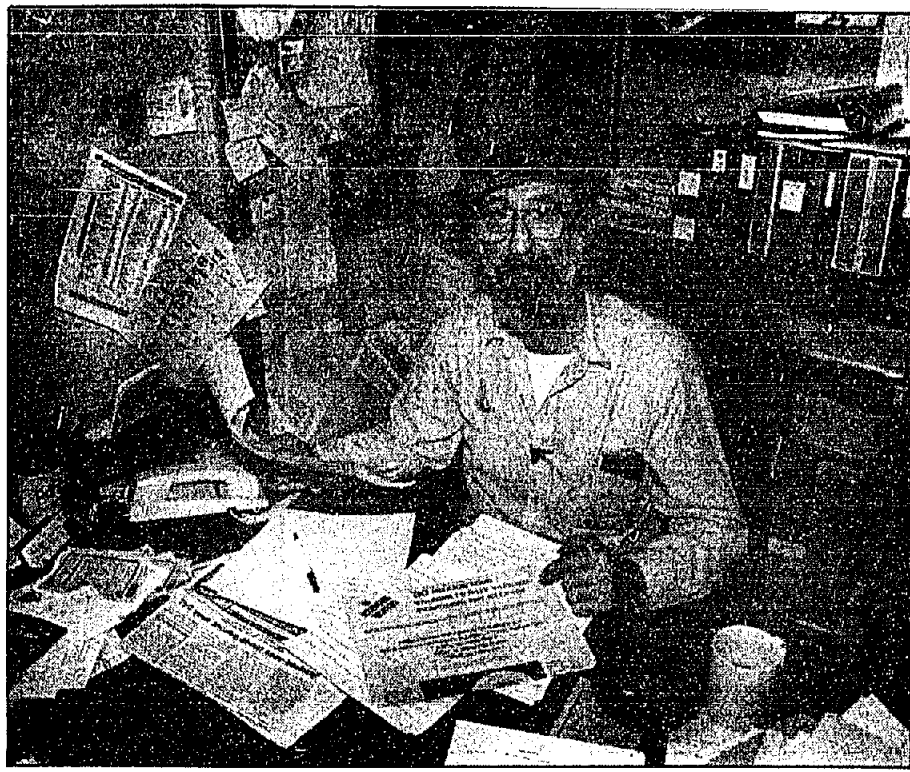
King's main criticism is the cut, effective Jan. 1, of \$46 a month from the cheques of single people.

"That's \$46 per person that won't be spent in this community," he said.

King added that financial inducements to employers of up to \$8,000 over 12 months to hire younger welfare recipients will make existing, lower paid workers feel nervous.

"Those young guys will be up against a guy at 35 who has a mortgage," said King.

He compared Benefits B.C. to Employment Plus, a



LOCAL WELFARE ADVOCATE Gerry King fears that the government's new B.C. Benefits welfare plan is aimed at society's most vulnerable citizens.

similar type welfare work program introduced in the 1980s by the Social Credit government.

"It never worked and this won't either," King added.

But King did concede that the NDP plan is not as harsh as welfare programs in New Brunswick, Alberta, Quebec and Ontario.

"How will this affect the community itself. There'll definitely be more sickness. We're creating walking time bombs."

King was equally critical of other welfare changes which tighten up crisis grants, call more a virtual drain of a person's savings before they can claim welfare and a stop to replacing lost or stolen cheques.

He said less capable welfare recipients won't be able to react to the new seven day limit in which they can appeal a ministry decision. The old limit was 30 days.

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HERE ARE the main points of the provincial government's new B.C. Benefits welfare plan.

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After seven months without a job, young people will spend two months in a mandatory job search program.

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Young people with children won't have their benefits cut.

\* Employers who hire young people will receive \$8,000 in subsidies over the course of one year.

\* Employable adults over the age of 25 will have to go through the same basic procedure outlined for young people.

\* Couples without dependents will have their benefits cut from \$903 for the first month to \$811 thereafter.

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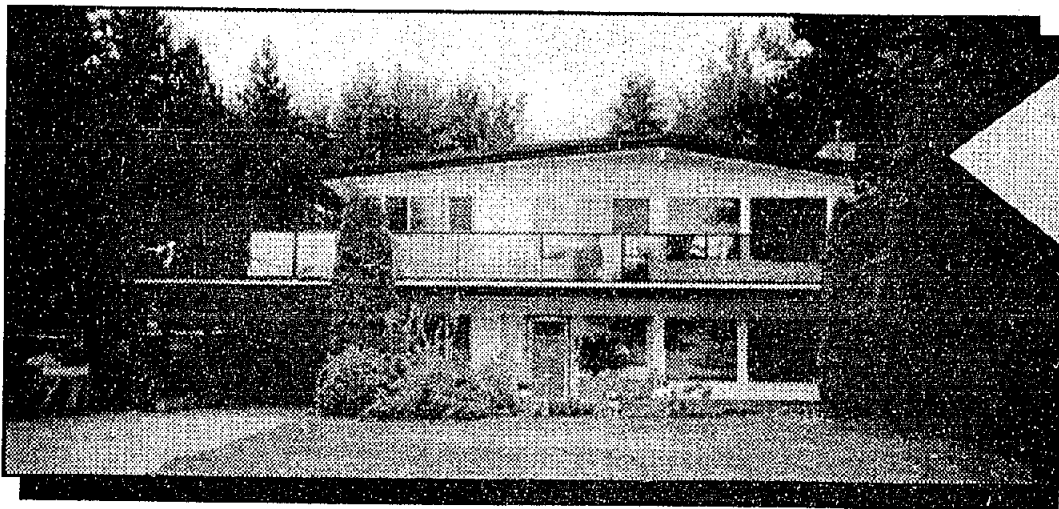
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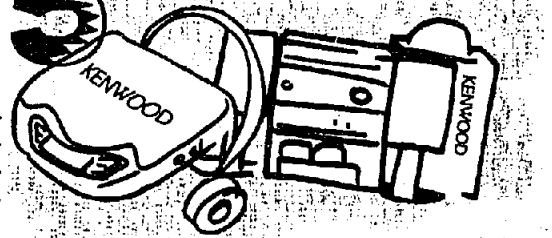
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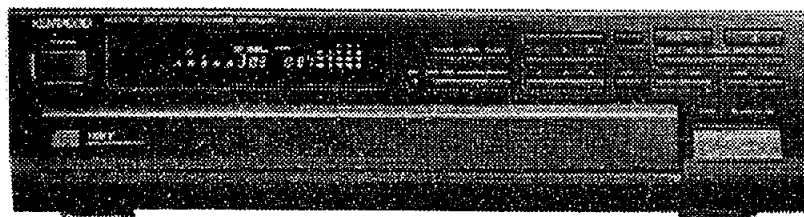
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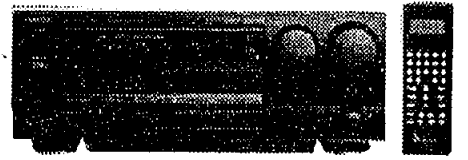


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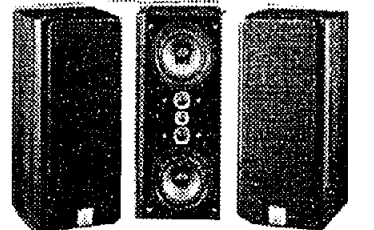
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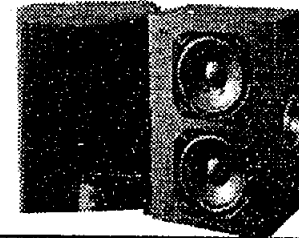
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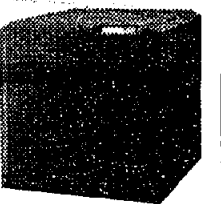
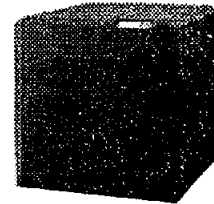
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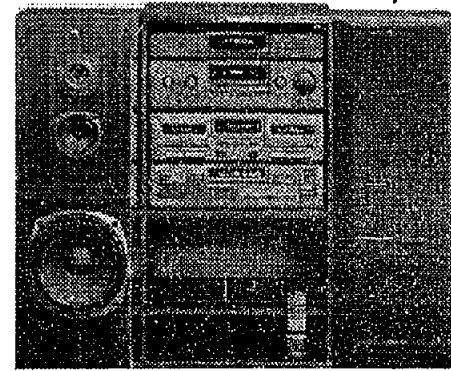
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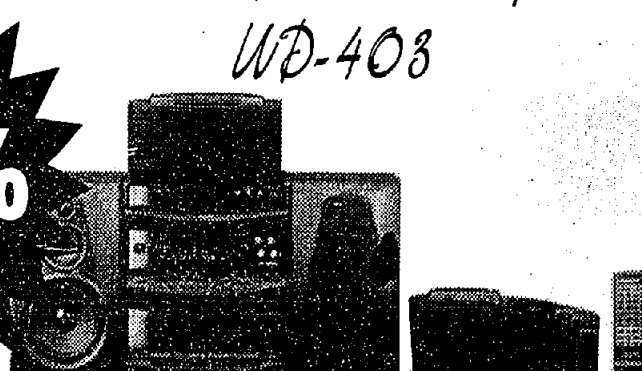
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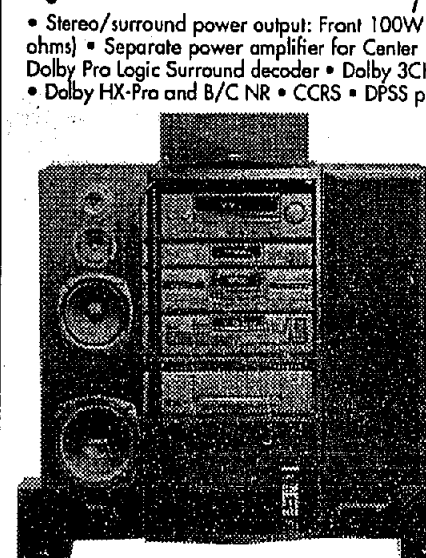
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I t was a squeaker, but the map of Canada is intact.

From sea to sea to polar bears, Canadians were glued to their televisions and radios as the votes were counted for the Quebec Referendum. Will they? Won't they? If they do, what will it mean?

If they don't, what will it mean? What do they want? What do we want?

Who are they? Who are we?

Indeed. Who are we? If a few million Canadians can be defined by their history, language, culture and geography as "distinct," what then, defines the ROC (the Rest of Canada)?

If some of us (like me) pay too much attention to our political system and how it works/doesn't work, that's o.k. We're balanced by those who live by the simple rule that if it doesn't affect their daily lives, or if they think it doesn't, they don't care. Their thinking may not be original, but it works for them. I must admit that their attitude begins to make sense when our Prime Minister so persuasively responds to cries of uncertainty by throwing up his hands and saying "If, if, if...if my grandmother had wheels, she could have been a bus." That's deep, real deep.

We don't define ourselves by our health care, old age pension plan, unemployment insurance or fiscal policies — although they reflect our national concern for protection against the vagaries of cold reality.

No — despite our federal minister of multiculturalism's assertion that "Canada has no culture," we've not only got it — we've got the icons to prove it.

One of the greatest examples of Canadian television drama, *The Beachcombers*, (before it was cancelled by those Philistines in the Center of the Universe — aka Toronto), had kids across the country dreaming of becoming Relic's sidekick.

Older Canadians still remember being able to relate, sometimes all too well, to the everyday concerns of the *Plouffe Family*. Along with *Hockey Night in Canada*, these programs speak volumes about who we are.

We've sung most of the words to "Snowbird", "Seasons in the Sun" and whatever version of "O Canada" we learned in school. A Group of Seven calendar hangs beside bookshelves boasting the Espositos' *We Can Teach You to Play Hockey* crammed beside *The Northern Magus*, *Towers of Gold* and a dog-eared collection of Eric Nicol's best.

We've sung along with Chilliwack, Stompin' Tom and the fabulous Rita.

If we can't keep up with the alternative music scene, we recognize that it's a vibrant and growing thinking person's arena. We're thankful that grunge is gone and inordinately pleased that the internationally famous Prince George sports jacket has once again taken its rightful place in the wardrobe of the All Canadian Hoser.

We've laughed along with the Neilsen brothers, Erik and Leslie, (although I don't think Erik meant to be funny) and we've pretended to like Margaret Atwood. We watched *Voice of Fire* and didn't get it.

We're not sure if the "most trusted man in television" is Lloyd or Terry David Mulligan and we chuckle at American film companies who shoot their projects in Canada, then pretend the movies took place in the U.S. We know.

We've eaten perogies in Edmonton, lobster in Halifax, pizza in Toronto, tortilleras in Montreal and the best french fries in the world at Kelekis' restaurant in Winnipeg's north end. We've watched the carp answer the gong in the Noodle Makers in Vancouver's Gastown while reading our horoscope from the place mat beneath our plate of chow mein.

We've waxed eloquent over curry with rotis (chapatis) in St. Johns and we've washed these gourmet delights down with that well-known example of Canadian sophistication — a "Blue."

So who are we? We are Canadians. Oh, we don't know all the words to Bobby Gimby's "Ca-Na-Da" and there's no flappole in most of our front yards, but we love where we live and where we live is a place called Canada.

## A 'worldful' of Christmas

CHILDREN'S voices climb in unison to an unwritten melody. Their only direction comes from a vigorous gray-haired woman, arching her body on tip-toes for high notes, and swooping her arms to the ground for lower notes.

The children are members of Terrace Little Theatre's youth troupe, rehearsing for their upcoming Christmas production.

The melody is part of the kids' warm up. Director Tatiana Mackenzie leads them through a variety of warm-up exercises, hopping and marching around the ground floor of the McColl Playhouse.

Mackenzie and her co-director Marilynn Nenner have set the children and themselves an ambitious goal. They hope to have everyone ready for opening night of the splashy production *A Wonderful Worldful of Christmas* on December 15.

"The kids are great," says Nenner. "They're so enthusiastic."

The play, written by James Brochu, is about a young boy and his older scroogish sister, who is soured on Christmas.

With the help of the postmaster general of the north pole, the boy and his sister take a trip around the world, discovering what Christmas means to different cultures.

They visit Austria, Mexico and make a special visit to the Nass Valley to visit the Nisga'a.

The play features many dance numbers and songs, including *Silent Night* in four languages.

The actors range in ages from seven to 14. There are 25 kids in total involved with the play.

Approximately double that number showed up for the auditions.

"The hardest thing to do was to call and say, 'sorry, not this time,'" said Nenner.

All the leads in the play have been double cast to allow more acting opportunities. Other children are playing up



YOUNG ACTORS from an upcoming Christmas play practice singing *Silent Night* in sign language. The song will be sung in four different languages during the play.

to three or four little parts.

"Sometimes it's hard for them to remember who they are in this particular scene," says Nenner.

She and Mackenzie have tried to involve the children in whatever ways they can. Two of the three of the musicians

accompanying the play are teens, a teen is responsible for lights, and another youth is responsible for the costumes and make-up.

*A Wonderful Worldful of Christmas* is the first TLT Christmas production in many years to be put on by children

for children, says Mackenzie. She's looking forward to opening night, and says the play will be suitable for the entire family.

The play runs Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 16-17 at 1 and 3 p.m. both days. Admission is \$2.

## Hungry kids a chronic problem

AT KITI K'SHAN Primary school, six to twelve kids a day on average come to school without having eaten breakfast, or brought a lunch. It's a problem that's always existed, says principal Brian Phillips, but one that's getting easier to solve, thanks to a recent donation of \$1,000 by the legion.

"We feed some kids as much as three times a day," says Phillips. "I've been here 15 years and we've always fed kids."

Sometimes a child has just forgotten his or her lunch on the bus. Other times parents might be having financial problems and can't afford enough food. Or sometimes a parent's priority isn't feeding a child.

"We don't ask why," says Phillips, "we just feed them."

Currently the school has a hot lunch program it runs two days a week, with the help of the parent action committee. Volunteers help prepare food and distribute it to the class. Parents of a majority of the students at Kiti K'Shan will buy their children hot lunches, and the children who might otherwise go hungry are automatically given a lunch, along with everyone else.

"It's done very discreetly," says Phillips.

With the donation from the legion, he says the school will be able to expand its lunch program to three days a week.

The hot lunch program has been run on a break-even basis with the help of fundraising activities by the parent action committee, and the generosity of local mer-



HOT LUNCH volunteers Lisa Zorn, Maureen Allen and Michelle Haslam help prepare lunches for students at Kiti K'Shan. They help make sure that those kids who would go hungry at lunchtime are automatically fed. A recent donation by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 will allow the school to expand its hot lunch program to three days a week.

chants. "Subway, A&W, Iliopoulos Pizza, Wayside Grocery and Overwaitea all help out by selling food to us at really low prices," says hot lunch volunteer Lisa Zorn.

That doesn't mean kids go hungry on the days without hot

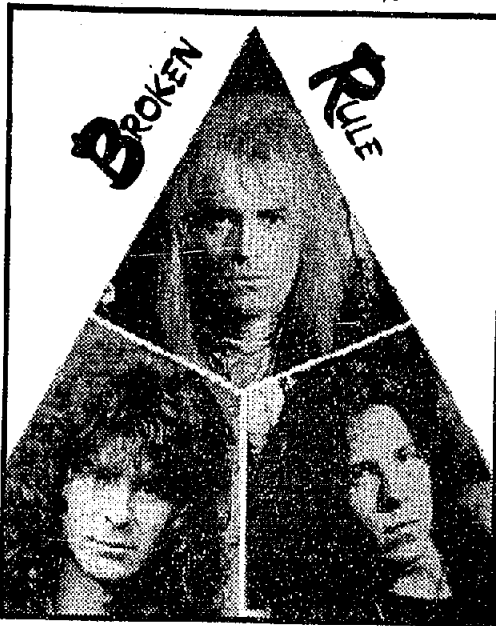
lunches. The fridge in the staff room is stocked with muffins — often baked by parents, apples, peanut butter sandwiches, homemade jams and more.

"We encourage the children to let teachers know if they're hungry. Then the teacher just gets something from the fridge," Phil-

lips says. "The kids are pretty good about telling us."

If some students are chronically without lunches or breakfast, the school will advise the social services ministry to look into the situation. That happens about two to three times a year, says Phillips.

# CITY SCENE



## MUSIC

▲ **BROKEN RULE** plays GiGi's Pub in the Terrace Inn till Dec. 2 from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Monday to Saturday.

**THE NORTH WEST SINGERS** hold an Advent concert on Nov. 25 at the Evangelical Free Church, 3302 Sparks Ave. at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students and are available at Erwin's Jewellers.

▲ **THE TERRACE CONCERT SOCIETY** presents Marie-Andree Ostiguy on Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students and are available at Erwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

▲ **THE THORNHILL JR.** Secondary

Band, under the direction of Michael Wen, presents a dessert concert Friday Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors and are available at Sight and Sound. Reserved seating. Door prizes include a water-colour painting, framed print, ski pass and gift certificate.

▲ **THE TERRACE SYMPHONY** holds a concert on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. The symphony will play Mozart's piano concerto in F Major featuring Steffen Wergner of Kitimat, as well as a variety of favourite Christmas pieces. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors.

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

## THEATRE

▲ **CALEDONIA** presents Lionel Bart's musical *Oliver* Dec. 8-9 at the REM Lee Theatre. There are three shows, including a 1 p.m. Saturday matinee. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors and \$10 for adults and are available from students and at Sight and Sound.

## MOVIES

▲ **ACE VENTURA 2 - WHEN NA-**

**TURE CALLS** continues at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., Nicole Kidman and Matt Dillon star in **TO DIE FOR**. Both movies end this Thurs.

### Starting Friday

▲ John Travolta and Danny DeVito star in **GET SHORTY**. This film show at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson team up for **MONEY TRAIN**.

## ETCETERA

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

▲ **THE TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION** presents a showing of paintings by members of the Kitimat Art Club for the month of November at the Terrace Art Gallery. The gallery is open Wednesday to Friday, from 12-3 p.m. and Friday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 12-4 p.m. and Sunday the gallery is open from 1-4 p.m.

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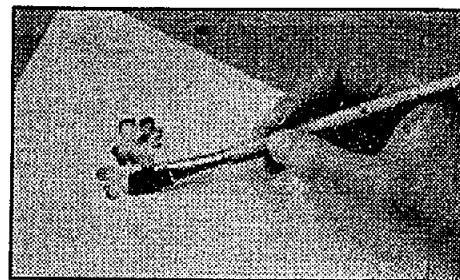
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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**Wednesday, Nov. 22**

**CALEDONIA SCHOOL** holds parent-teacher interviews at the school from 7-9 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 23**

**CALEDONIA PARENTS** Advisory Council holds its monthly meeting at the school library at 7:30 p.m.

**FREE FAMILY SWIM** at the aquatic centre from 7-8 p.m. as part of Drug Awareness Week.

**Friday, Nov. 24**

**BIG BARK AND THE HOWLERS** play the Elks Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a family dance. Adults are \$5, and children under 12 are \$3. Tickets are available from Sight and Sound, ICBC and the Kermodie Friendship Centre.

**LAKELSE COMMUNITY ASSOC.** holds a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Layton Hot Springs. Rick Brouwer from Skeena Cellulose will discuss the Williams Creek hatchery planning area. The importance of fire protection will also be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

**SKEENA ACCREDITATION** - Parents and the community are invited to participate in the Skeena accreditation process. Drop by the school at either 9 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. or on your lunch hour. Accreditation surveys can still be completed. For more info call Dave Bartley at 635-9136.

**HEART FUND XMAS CRAFT SALE** is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25

**Saturday, November 25**

**TERRACE REGIONAL MUSEUM** Society holds its annual book and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Skeena Mall. Donations are welcome and proceeds go to the Heritage Park Museum.

**HAPPY GANG CENTRE** hosts a social night of cards and games at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served and everyone is welcome. For more info call 635-4441.

**ROTARY AUCTION** - See this week's pages B6-7 for a complete list of items up for bid today and tomorrow.

**TERRACE HOUSING REGISTRY** presents a tenant workshop from 1-3 p.m. at 3312 Sparks St. at the Carpenters Hall. Call and register in advance. 635-4044.

**TERRACE HOUSING REGISTRY** presents a landlord workshop from 7-9 p.m. at 3312 Sparks St. at the Carpenters Hall. Call and register in advance. 635-4044.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH** holds its annual tea and bazaar from 2-4 p.m. at 4506 Lakelse Ave.

**Thursday, November 30**

**THE VEGETARIAN TEEN** - Community nutritionist Julie Ip present a program for teens and parents on healthy vegetarian eating at 7 p.m. at the public library. The program is free, but please register in advance. Call Holly at the library at 638-8177.

**Friday, December 1**

**TERRACE ART ASSOC.** presents its annual arts and crafts sale at the Terrace Art Gallery from 7-9 p.m. tonight and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow, Dec. 2.

**Saturday, December 2**

**THE UNITED CHURCH WOMEN** hold their annual Christmas bazaar from 2-4 p.m. at the Knox United Church. Everyone is welcome.

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

**WEDNESDAYS**

**TERRACE NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** meets at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre. Also Saturday nights at 7:30.

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS** Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info.

**SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP** meets Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. at the Women's Centre. For more info call 638-0228.

**LESBIAN DROP-IN** happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

**TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of every month. Meet for lunch at the Terrace Inn from noon to 1 p.m. Contact Joyce at 635-9660.

**THURSDAYS**

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

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

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

**LIVING WITH CANCER** Support

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

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

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

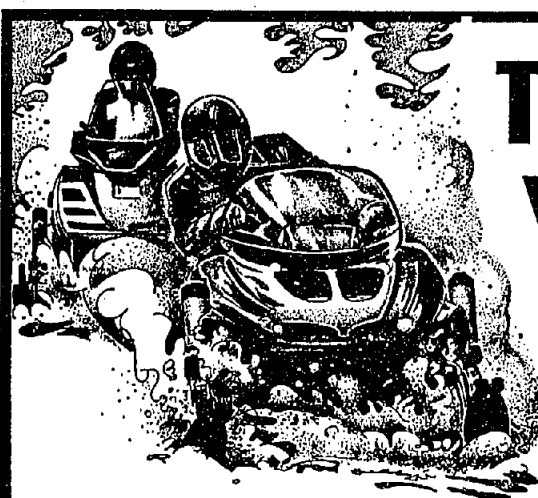
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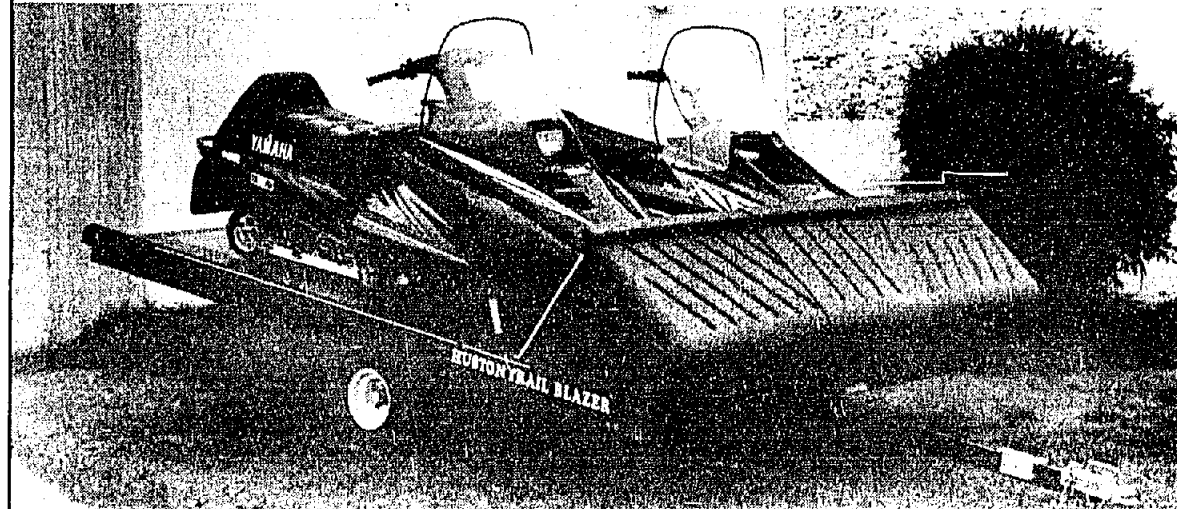
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# Around Town

## Rotary auction this weekend

BUSINESSES throughout the northwest have donated more than 300 items for the upcoming Rotary auction, this weekend, November 25 and 26.

Bidding on the first item starts at 6 p.m. on Saturday, and continues till 11 p.m. The next day the auction runs from 2-10 p.m.

You can go down in person to have a look at the items up for bid at the Coast Inn of the West, or watch the action live on Channel 10. The local radio station will also be airing the auction. A full list of items up for bid appears on pages B6-7 of this week's paper.

Rotarians will be taking calls, making deliveries and selling items all day long.

Last year's auction raised \$30,000. This year it looks like they might better that amount.

The majority of the money raised from the auction is earmarked for the Rotary Reference Reading Room at the Terrace Public Library. If more than \$20,000 is raised, the remaining money will go towards programs such as the Pacific NW Music Festival, cub scouts, soccer and more.

## Celebrate a life

THE HOLIDAY season can be a difficult time for those coping with the loss of a loved one.

The Terrace Hospice Society hopes to make the holiday season a little easier by hosting a special night on which individuals and families may come together in remembrance of a loved one.

You and your family are invited to "Celebrate a Life," a non-denominational ceremony taking place on Dec. 12 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 2822 Tetrault. Music, fellowship, special readings and refreshments are planned.

As part of the ceremony, you will have an opportunity to place a "Celebrate a Life" Christmas tag with your loved one's name recorded on the back, on the Christmas tree. After the ceremony the Christmas tree will be displayed in the Skeena Mall during the holiday season.

For more information, call Diane MacCormac, Hospice Coordinator at 635-4811.

## Crisis volunteers wanted

THE TERRACE Sexual Assault Centre is looking for volunteers to operate its crisis intervention line.

The volunteers would work out of their homes, taking a 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. shift on a two week basis.

Both men and women are welcome to apply. Applicants must undergo a criminal records check, and take an oath of confidentiality.

A training course of approximately 50 hours will be provided for volunteers. If you're interested in volunteering, drop by the centre's volunteer orientation night, November 28 from 7-9 p.m. The Sexual Assault Centre is located in room 202 on the top floor of the UIC building. Come through the back door during orientation night.

For more information, phone Tracey Hart at 635-1911.



## And... action

REHEARSALS are gaining momentum as Caledonia students prepare for their upcoming musical *Oliver*. The production is scheduled for Dec. 8-9 at the REM Lee Theatre. There are three shows, including a 1 p.m. Saturday matinee.

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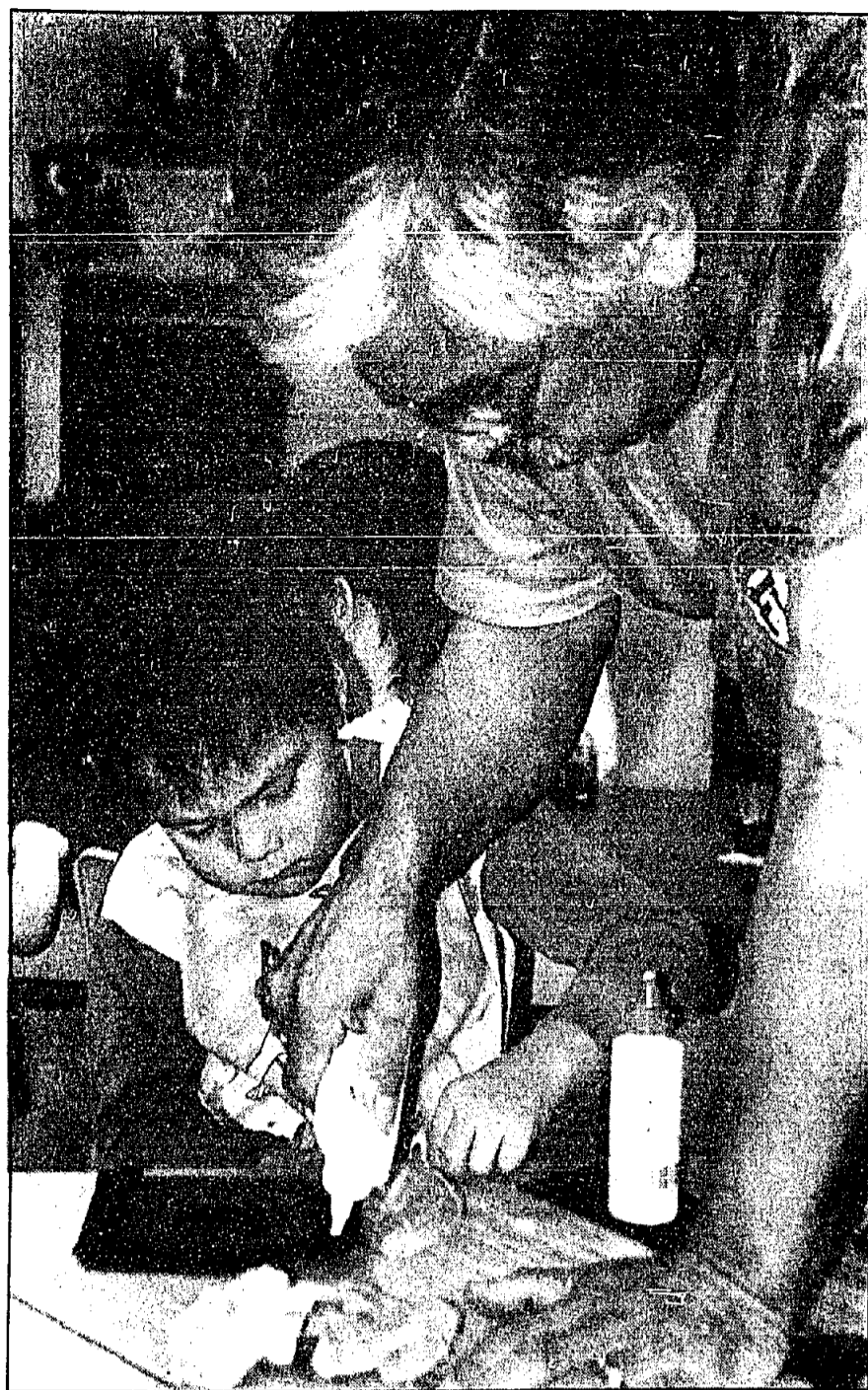
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Fluoride supplements are no longer recommended for children under the age of three. Children living in fluoridated communities should not be on fluoride supplements.

Several communities in the Northwest have fluoride added to the public water system. To find out whether your water has fluoride you can talk to your local dental office, municipality office or the Skeena Health Unit staff. Please note that users of private wells may wish to have their water tested to find out if natural fluoride occurs in the water.

Fluoride supplements are recommended for children if:

- they are over 3 years of age
- they are high risk for dental decay
- drink from a water supply with less than or equal to 0.3 ppm fluoride.

A visit to the dentist will determine if your child requires a fluoride supplement and what type of supplement will meet their dental needs.

## Did You Know?

If your child is under 3 years of age, a free dental consultation is available through the First Dental Visit Program. Check with your local public health unit or your dentist's office for more information.

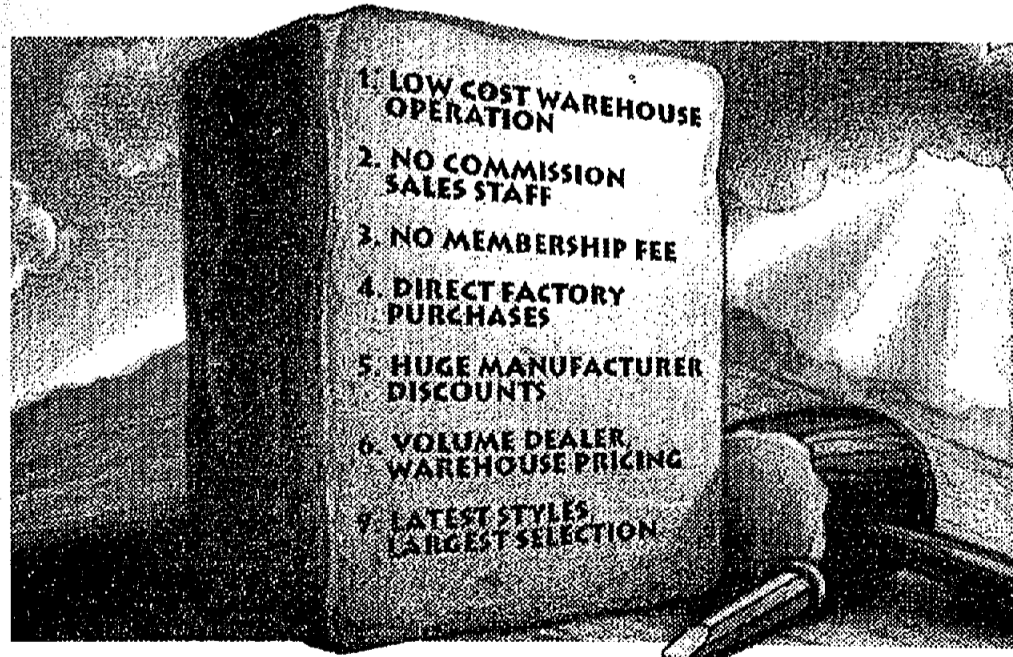
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# Dear friend passed away

THIS WEEK I'm writing in loving memory of Alf — Alfred Frederick De Frane.

Many friends were saddened to hear of the death of Alf De Frane who passed away on Sept. 26 this year at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Alf was born on August 13 in Ladysmith. He came from a family of three boys. His brothers Arthur and Frank still live in Ladysmith.

Alf grew up there at the time of the Second World War. When he was 19 he decided to join the navy. He had been working since

he was 14 years old at the family's wood business.

He chose the navy over the army because he had always liked the sea. He served in the navy, both in Canada and overseas until Sept. 9, 1945.

Alf then returned to the lumber business, and spent the next 28 years working in forestry. In 1968 he opted for a career change and took training to be a funeral director.

Alf lived and worked in Smithers as a funeral director from 1969-1988. His daughter, Jeanette Schulmeister, now works at McKays Funeral Home in Terrace and his son-in-law Allan Schrader runs the funeral home in Smithers.

While in Smithers Alf met and married his wife Hazel in 1985.



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active member of the Happy Gang Centre. He will be fondly remembered by everyone there who cared about him and loved him.

He always helped out with the pancake breakfast, the fish and chips dinner and was the custodian of the centre.

Alf has been actively involved in a number of service groups as well. In Smithers he was a member of the Rotary Club and for a number of years was a member of the Elks. Back in Ladysmith Alf was a lifelong member of the Sportsman Club.

Funeral services for Alf were held on Monday, Oct. 2 at St. Matthews Anglican Church. Rev. Dean Houghton officiated.

Alf is survived by his loving wife Hazel and their children Larry (Judy) of Cedar, Donna (Allan) Schrader of Smithers, Jeanette (Henry) Schulmeister of Terrace and Phyllis (Jim) Wookey of Smithers.

He is also survived by 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren, plus two brothers and many friends who will greatly miss him.

## Thank You

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Terrace Little Theatre production *Waiting for the Parade*, I wish to thank the many individuals, community groups and merchants who supported this 50th Anniversary of the Second World War production.

I also thank the five fabulous actors, the design team and the running crew for an exceptional job. Under difficult circumstances, they preserved and achieved an amazing standard.

More thanks to advertisers, sponsors, the media and countless volunteers who enabled us to stage a play to strong audience response during the season's first snow storm.

Thank you, Terrace, for coming to our 'Parade!'

Marianne Brorup Weston  
Director/Producer



Alfred De Frane

The couple moved to Terrace soon after and here Alf owned and operated the Alfred Funeral Home until he closed the business and retired.

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5 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	6 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	7 Kermode Friendship Society	8 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	9 Order of the Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	10 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	11 Terrace Art Association Parents For French Terrace Hospice Society
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■ 'Raising' awareness

MAYOR JACK TALSTRA and Elaine Johnson, director of the Terrace branch of the B.C. Lung Association, raised the association's flag last week to draw attention to the annual Christmas Seal Campaign. Last year Terrace residents donated \$6,231 to the campaign and Johnson is hoping to raise \$6,500 this year. The Christmas Seals were delivered to homes earlier this month.

News from the legion

By Peter Crompton  
**ANOTHER** Remembrance Day is now past and we have had better weather conditions. However the wind did drop in time for the laying of the wreaths at the Cenotaph. Do we need, after all these years, to continue with Remembrance Day services? Going to schools to talk to students, having parades and laying wreaths at Cenotaphs? You bet we do, and from the turn-out of citizens here in Terrace this year, many agree. RCMP members, pipers and veterans all commented on the people standing at the side of the road in less than ideal conditions, on the children in the parade, and on those same people standing at the Cenotaph. Their presence was not only worthwhile and satisfying to those on parade but, it showed that many of our citizens Remember.

They remember what Remembrance Day is all about, and why as Canadians we will never forget those young Canadians of years gone by who fought and died for our freedom. The generous response again to our poppy

campaign will ensure those veterans and dependents in need will be looked after. This money will only be spent as directed by the Royal Canadian Legion, and will not be used for branch activities or maintenance. Our donations committee is being kept busy these days- another \$11,000 will be given out to needy charities prior to Christmas this year. Tickets for the New Year's Eve Party will go on sale Dec. 1. There are only 110 tickets for sale at \$25 each. Also there are still a few tickets still available for our TV and VCR draw which takes

place at the New Year's Eve party. For those interested in sports, please check the notice board. We have branch play downs coming up, and our Annual Curling Bonspeil in late January followed by the Provincial Curling Championships the following week. A notice will go up shortly for our annual Spee-Dee Printers Pool Tournament. Last but not least, December 12 is election night, so let's see you out. It would really be nice to see some of our newer members out and getting involved. *Lest We Forget.*

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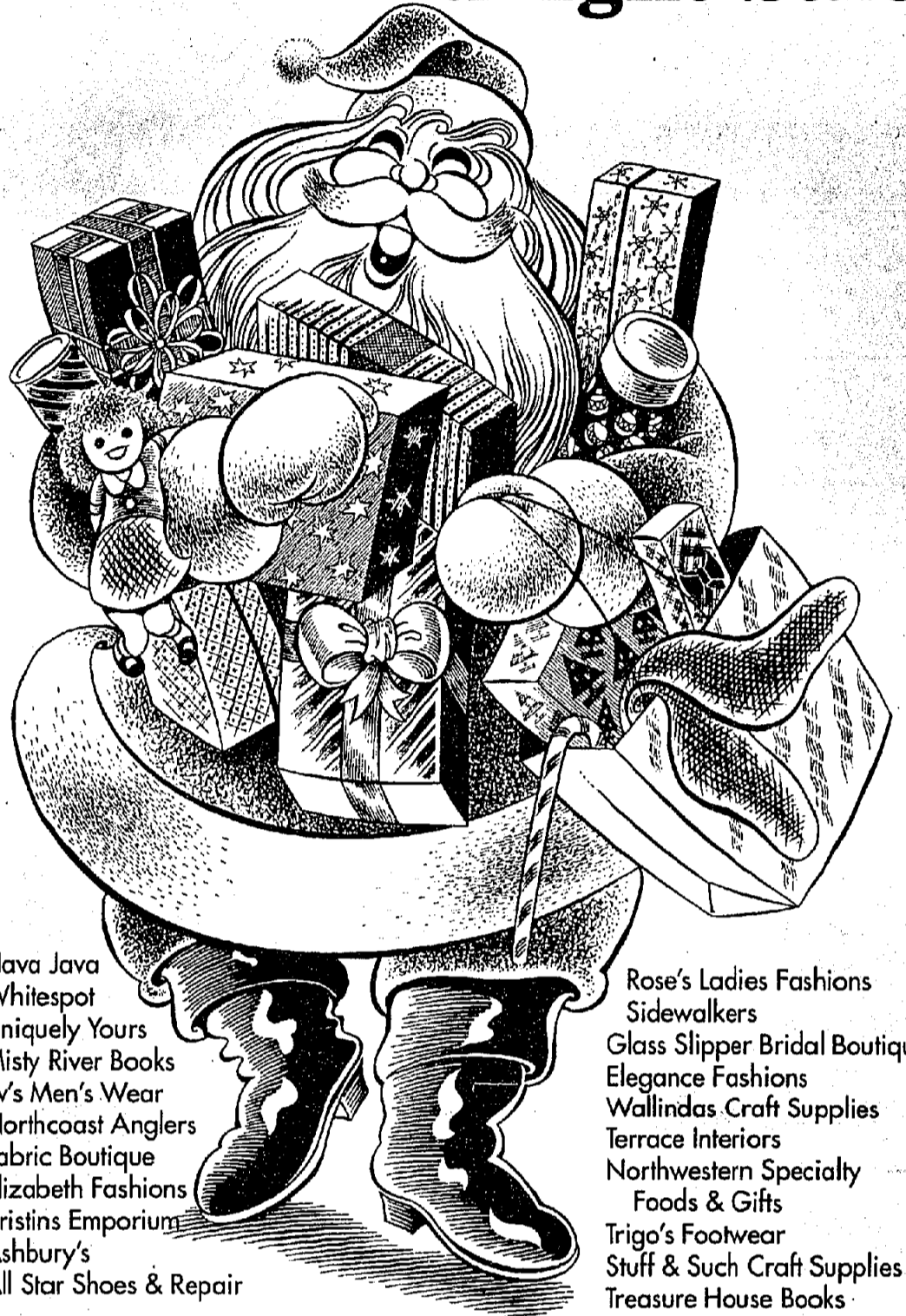


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# Now, later or forever

Over the weekend my wife and I were visiting with some friends and the subject of finances came up. The question that arose was: Do we have fun now or save our money for our golden years? A week or two on the beach in Maui sounds great right about now, but that would definitely take away from our retirement savings plan.

Society sends us two different messages. The one message says, "Instant gratification is the only way!" The other states, "Prepare for the future now!"

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The second message that we hear often is, "Prepare for the future!" I have heard it said again and again that "You need to save your pennies because there will not be a Canada Pension Plan when you retire."

There are many books available that subscribe to the philosophy that the earlier in life your money is invested the greater your return will be. Responsible financial planning, mutual funds, RRSP's,

and long term investments are all well advertised and promoted as the way to go.

The interesting thing is that even if you are able to achieve one or even both of society's obsessions you are not guaranteed a successful or happy life.

I have come upon a way to fulfill both of society's needs without using out present society's means.

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### Correction

IN LAST week's paper on page B5, firefighters were mistakenly referred to in a headline as supporting multiple sclerosis rather than muscular dystrophy.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system. It has a wide variety of neurological symptoms.

There are more than 50,000 Canadians diagnosed with multiple sclerosis who are between the ages of 15 to 45. Over 70 per cent of those diagnosed are female.

The Terrace MS support group attempts to enhance the quality of life for people and families affected by MS.

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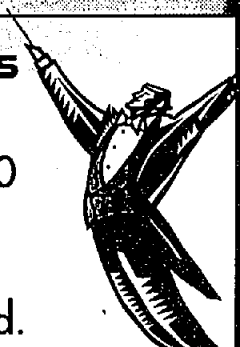
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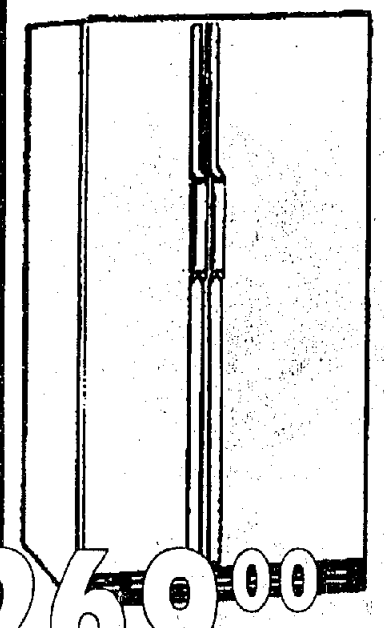
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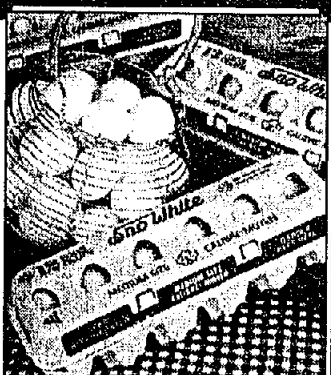
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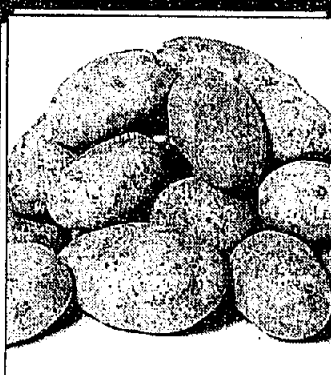
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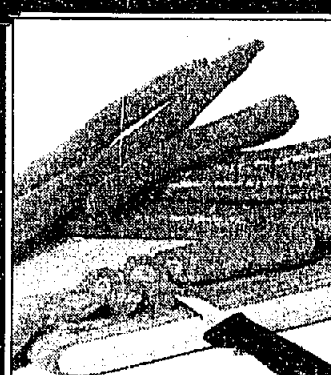
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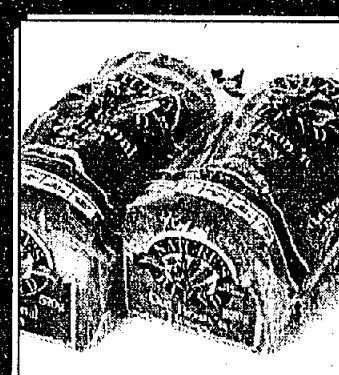
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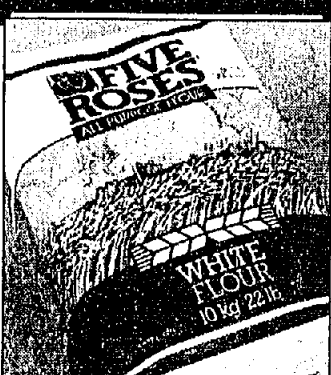
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# Recycling popular here



RECYCLING returned to Terrace for one day this month. A recycling society from Kitimat was in Terrace Nov. 4 collecting paper and cardboard. More than 130 people showed up with armfuls of recyclables.

THERE ARE a lot of repressed recyclers in Terrace, if the turn-out at KUTE's recycling collection on Nov. 4 was any indication.

The society — Kitimat Understanding the Environment — was in Terrace to collect paper, cardboard and newspaper for recycling.

One woman from Kispix showed up with three years' worth of accumulated newspapers and magazines.

More than 130 people braved the cold, wet weather to drop off their recyclables. Some had only a handful of paper, but all were eager to do their part to help protect the environment.

KUTE decided to do take its recycling program to Terrace on a one-day trial as a way to generate awareness and support for the Solid Waste Management Plan. This plan should be coming into effect next year.

One of the recommendations of the plan is a regional recycling program which would see materials collected in the Hazelton, Terrace and Thornhill shipped out via Kitimat.

Kitimat is considered well placed to operate a regional depot for recycling because of access to barging and because of

Eurocan which has been buying and recycling newsprint for the last year.

The next time Terrace residents will have a chance to recycle paper, newsprint and cardboard will be January 6. KUTE's recycling truck will again be located that day in the parking lot of the Skeena Mall.

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### PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED OF AN APPLICATION FOR THE BRONSON SLOPE MINE

International Skyline Gold Corporation has made an application for a project approval certificate under the Environmental Assessment Act for the Bronson Slope Mine project. The application is for approval of a gold, copper, silver, and molybdenum mine to be located in the Iskut River region of northwestern British Columbia, approximately 110 air km. north of Stewart, B.C.

The application may be viewed at the Environmental Assessment Office Registry at 1st Floor, 836 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 1X4, (604) 356-7441, or at the following Project Registry Satellite Repositories:

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The provincial Environmental Assessment Office invites comments on the application to ensure that public issues and concerns are identified and addressed as part of the environmental assessment review process. The entire text of all submissions will be available to the public through the Project Registry. All comments will be considered as part of the review.

Comments on the application for the Bronson Slope mine should be forwarded by February 14th to:

Leslie Hiltnerbrandt  
Project Committee Chair  
Environmental Assessment Office 2nd Floor  
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To contact International Skyline Gold Corporation directly on any aspect of this project, please call:

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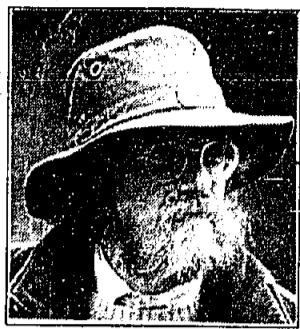
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## What a gas (not)

**T**HIRTY-EIGHT YEARS ago I stepped off one of the shiny new gas driven buses the B.C. government had then only recently bought to service Vancouver's municipalities and took a blast of acrid exhaust full in face as the vehicle roared off to its next stop. For a eight year old school boy the event was an epiphany. I'd only recently learned that the atmosphere was gaseous and finite, and that whatever we put into it didn't escape into space.

As I waved the offensive fumes away from my face, I wondered where the effluent went after it left my eyes and nostrils. As I walked home I thought troubled thoughts about armadas of gas driven buses all pumping noxious fumes into the air.

Years later, when I found out that the distance from the surface of the earth to the outer limits of our life sustaining atmosphere was a scant 12 miles, and learned something about the volume of effluent man has pumped and continues to pump into that confined space, I was troubled once again.

Articles suggesting that this fossil fuel burning extravaganza was erecting an atmospheric greenhouse of Carbon Dioxide started appearing about the time the long snowy winters in this country began disappearing. Other strange phenomena began occurring too. There were the fifty-year floods that tore the rivers apart every couple of years. Algae bloomed on the bottoms of rivers that were once cold and bare. Where before there had been only one breakup, there were now numerous periods of meltdown over the course of a single winter. This seemed to lend credence to the global warming theory, but when I mentioned this to scientifically minded friends they talked of long cycles and the lack of unanimity in the scientific community on the matter.

In "The Heat is On", an article in this month's issue of Harper's magazine, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Ross Gelbspan writes of the current scientific consensus, and it's worrisome.

The IPCC is the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change consisting of 2,500 climate scientists from all over the globe. This year they stated that the earth has entered a period of climatic instability likely to cause "widespread economic, social and environmental dislocation over the next century." Some of the evidence feeding the unrest of the scientists follows.

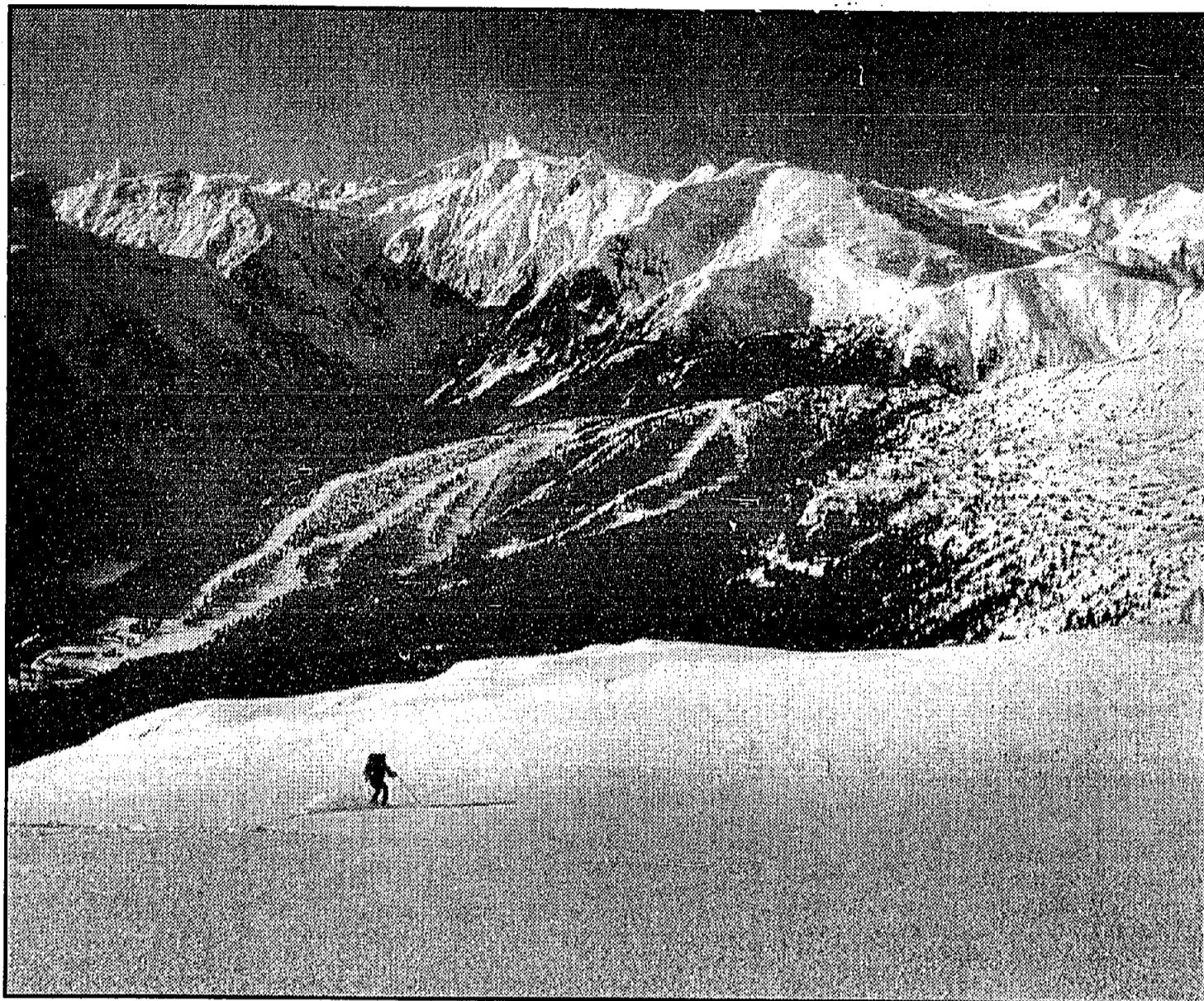
The Larsen Ice Shelf calved last March dropping a 48-by-22-mile hunk of ice into the ocean, exposing rocks that have been buried under ice for 20,000 years. Off the coast of southern California scientists discovered a 70 per cent decline in the population of zooplankton which they attribute to a two degree increase in the surface temperature of the ocean. Mosquitoes normally confined to coastal regions in places like Columbia and Costa Rica are attaining new heights thanks to warmer temperatures, and taking dengue fever with them.

Unfortunately the energy industries are now the single largest enterprise known to man. The economic fate of the world's largest countries and many smaller nations is inextricably bound up in — and dependent upon — the consumption of fossil fuels. To counter solid scientific opinion the industry has used some of the two billion dollars it makes each day to support public relations campaigns at the center of which stand a few prominent scientists willing to compromise their ethics and disinform for big fees from the industry.

At international conventions to deal with global warming China which, thanks to the images of First World opulence beamed them via Rupert Murdoch's satellites, thirsts to acquire wealth through rapid industrialization fueled by its immense deposits of coal. So does India. Neither of these countries will move to reduce energy consumption before the U.S. does. Despite calls from western Europe to reduce emissions, the U.S. refuses to do, calling the dire warnings of scientists premature.

Gelbspan's suggests that the only way to stop this runaway bus is to let the energy industries themselves preside over the development and transition from fossil fuels to alternate energy resources, like sun and wind, under the supervision of an international body. Guarantee the industry giants the same profit margins for renewable energy technologies they now enjoy through licensing, he suggests.

Dr. James McCarthy of Harvard who has supervised the work of climate scientists from 60 nations says, "If the last 150 years had been marked by the kind of climate instability we are now seeing, the world would never have been able to support its present population."



PRISTINE POWDER: On a good day, nothing matches the SuperNatural B.C. look of the sea of peaks surrounding Shames Mountain. Nowhere is the view better than high in the alpine, on backcountry skis. PHOTO: WENDY SHYMANSKI-GEE/ROD GEE

## Call of the backcountry

BY CRIS LEYKAUF

**T**HERE'S something primitive about it — the urge to be the first person to make those graceful swooping turns through pristine powder.

But to get to that powder you have to get off the ski hill and into the backcountry.

And that's where an increasing number of skiers and snowboarders are heading.

Steve Brushey has been skiing the backcountry around Terrace for six years and he says more and more people are heading for the powder.

"Even now before the hill opens you'll see eight or ten people up there that you've never seen before," says Brushey.

But that doesn't mean its getting crowded up there. One of the attractions of backcountry or alpine skiing is the feeling of isolation and serenity.

And of course there's all those mountains to look at. "The scenery is spectacular," says Brushey.

One of his favourite backcountry experiences was a three day New Year's trip to Mt. Clore, at the headwaters of Williams Creek.

"We rang in the New Year by skiing within 600 feet of the top of Mt. Clore. It was very cold,

## More and more skiers are going off the beaten track

clear and windy — a neat way to start off the New Year."

The Terrace area is a favourite with backcountry skiers because of an abundance of snow in the high country, and a long season which can range from mid October to late May.

It's also fairly easy to get to the alpine, either from the top of Shames, or from one of many logging roads. In Smithers, for example, it's harder to get to the high country because of the farmland.

The great scenery is attracting more people to explore the alpine, but Brushey is concerned that many who are new to the sport may not be well enough prepared.

For starters, you should be an solid intermediate skier before you venture into the alpine, and be relatively fit.

There are no lifts in the backcountry. "Once you ski down something, you have to get back up," says Brushey. Telemarkers and alpine skiers use 'skins' which they stick onto the bottom of their skis to help them walk up the snowy mountain slopes.

The powder which lures skiers to higher slopes is also deeper than some people anticipate. Already there is at least eight feet of

snow on top of Shames.

"I've gone out with a lot of newer skiers and some get quite frustrated because they're not able to ski the powder runs."

Brushey recommends skiing the powder run on the left of the teab at Shames as good way to build up skills. Skiing intermediate runs on Shames or other local mountains in a variety of weather conditions is also good practice, and helps you get used to your equipment.

It's important to have the right kind of equipment before you venture out back. However, that equipment isn't cheap.

A touring package of alpine or tele skis, boots, poles, skins and bindings costs a minimum of \$800 and can easily cost much more. Skiers should also carry an avalanche beacon, shovel and probes — another \$300 at least. Then there's warm, waterproof clothing, a backpack, emergency gear and more.

It sounds like a lot of preparation for a ski trip, but remember having the right equipment will save your life if you get lost, are trapped by bad weather, or get caught in an avalanche.

"I once saw a cross-country skier in the backcountry with no

skins, no backpack, no emergency gear. He was crawling on his hands and knees up the trail we had made earlier that day."

The skier made it back, but it was getting late and he was exhausted.

The danger of avalanches is also real, and Brushey recommends people should take an avalanche course before venturing outback. Locally, Weather-tech Services offers this course.

Brushey has never been in an avalanche that was too large to ski out of, but he always carries an avalanche beacon just in case. He even has one for his German Shepherd Cain, who occasionally comes ski touring with him. The beacons give out a signal, allowing the other people in your skiing group to find you quickly, if you are buried in snow.

"It's a very helpless feeling watching someone be caught in an avalanche," he says. "None of his friends have been seriously hurt, but one came close once."

"One minute conditions can seem very pristine and serene and within seconds all hell can break loose," he says. "And you can't rely on Search and Rescue to find you — by the time they come it will likely be too late."

The beauty which beckons skiers to the high country can hide many real dangers.

"Awareness and prevention are the idea," says Brushey.

## INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

## Russians to land in Kitimat

**THE RUSSIANS** are coming! International hockey is returning to Kitimat in a big way Dec. 14 when the Russian National under-18 hockey team hits the aluminum city Dec. 14 for an exhibition game against the Whitehorse Knights.

And joining the Knights for the game will be some of Kitimat's own hottest Junior A league prospects.

Prince George Spruce Kings' 19-year-old winger Colin Campbell, Spruce King defenceman Danny Ennis, 18, Quesnel Millionaires 17-year-old centre Craig Hewitson, and 16-year-old rookie defenceman Sean Finn, of the Fort St. John Huskies will be among the home-grown additions to the Knights' lineup.

The Whitehorse Knights were B.C. Intermediate Champions and

1993 Allan Cup Winners as the Whitehorse Huskies.

The strong Russian team will be playing a series of games in Alberta and B.C. before participating in the Viking Cup, an international tournament at Augustana University College in Camrose, Alberta, over the New Year holiday week. The Russian Under-18 team were winners of the Viking Cup in 1994.

The exhibition game is being sponsored as a special fund raiser for the Kitimat Minor Hockey Association, in co-operation with the committee that organized the last spring's international B.C. Cup Tournament.

Whitehorse is captained by former Kitimat and University of British Columbia player, Jay Glass and also features Robbie Pfoh of Kitimat who has played

for the Eric Blades, and Steve Nelson of Kitimat who has been performing for the Whitehorse Huskies.

Eight members of the team which capture the Allan Cup for Whitehorse in 1993 will line up in Kitimat against the Russian juniors. They include Darryl Stucko, Jay Glass, Randy Merkel, Ron Serventius, who also played for the Nashville Knights, and former National Hockey League centre, Ron Areshenkoff, who played for the Buffalo Sabres and the Edmonton Oilers, Dwayne Levac, Gerry Watson and Ken Kinny.

Also expected to join the Kitimat juniors in the line up will be 16-year-old Willie Mason, a recent cut from the Calgary Hitmen, the new entry in the Western Hockey League in Major Jun-

ior. Behind the bench for Whitehorse will be John Glass of Kitimat.

The Russian Under-18 team will begin its B.C. tour in Fort St. John, on Dec. 13, against the Fort St. John Huskies of the Rocky Mountain League.

They will charter to Kitimat the following morning and play Whitehorse. They will then board a bus for a game in Prince George the following night, Dec. 15, against the Junior A Spruce Kings of the Rocky Mountain league.

Their tour continues in Fernie, Dec. 17, against the Rocky Mountain league Ghostriders and concluding in Cranbrook, Dec. 18, against the Cranbrook Colts.

The Viking Cup takes place in Camrose at Augustana University College, Dec. 28 to Jan. 4.

# Sports Menu

## MINI-BASKETBALL

Friday, November 24  
5:05 p.m. - Magic v. Sonics; Grizzlies v. Rockets  
6:30 p.m. - Celtics v. Hornets; Bulls v. Raptors  
December 1-2  
Championship tournament.

## VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, November 25  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL girls volleyball teams play off at Skeena Jr. Secondary school in a 14-team tournament.  
Saturday, December 2  
BOYS ELEMENTARY school volleyball teams compete at Thornhill Jr. Secondary School.

## HIKING

Sunday, November 26  
Kitwanga-Kitwanooc "Totem Trail" - meet at library at 10 a.m. to carpool for an easy cultural tour of area totem poles and Kitwanga fort. Contact: Linda at 635-6631.

## MEN'S REC HOCKEY

Tonight  
Oldtimers Division  
9 p.m. - SRD Blues v. Terrace Timbermen  
10:30 p.m. - Subway v. Northern Motor Inn Okies  
Thursday, November 23  
Recreational Division  
10:30 p.m. - Back Eddy Pub v. Norm's Auto  
Saturday, November 25  
Oldtimers Division  
8 p.m. - Subway v. SRD Blues  
9:30 p.m. - NMI Okies v. Terrace Timbermen  
Sunday, November 26  
Recreational Division  
9:30 p.m. - Back Eddy Bullies v. Inn of the West  
Tuesday, November 28  
Recreational Division  
9 p.m. - Norm's Auto Refinishing v. Inn of the West  
10:30 p.m. - Back Eddy Pub v. Skeena Hotel Sharks

## SKATING

November 30 and December 1  
TERRACE SKATING club presents "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" and "T'was the Night Before Christmas" at the arena, 7 p.m. both nights. For tickets phone 635-4047.

## BADMINTON

Sunday, November 26  
B.C. WINTER GAMES zone team tryouts for singles, doubles and mixed at Skeena Jr. Secondary School 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Players under 16 as of Dec. 31, 1995 eligible. \$10 fee charged for expenses. Must be a member of Badminton B.C. to try out. Contact Dan Tuomi at 847-5975 or Mui Luc at 638-1526 for more info.

TERRACE BADMINTON Club plays Tuesday and Thursdays, 8:00-10:00 p.m. at the Thornhill Jr. Secondary School. For info, contact Diane at 635-3564.

To get an event on Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432 by 5 p.m. Friday.

## MINOR HOCKEY

# Pee wees remain tough customers

TERRACE'S PEE WEE REPS proved who the power team is in the northwest in Granisle, where they battled to a six-win, three-loss tourney record.  
The marathon Remembrance Day long weekend saw the Skeena Cellulose pee wee reps defeat Vanderhoof 12-2, and then remain on the ice to face Smithers on the wrong end of a 7-3 score.

On the Sunday, Terrace players started by taking Prince George apart 5-1. Facing their northwest rivals, however was a different story, as they went down to defeat 5-2 by Kitimat and then 6-4 at the hands of Smithers.

On the holiday Monday, the pee wees came on strong, crushing Kitimat 9-1 and defeating Prince George 10-6.

The Granisle action followed regular league play back in Terrace, where the team remains undefeated.

Tri-city action saw the Terrace pee wees nab an early 5-1 lead over Prince Rupert and coast to a 13-2 win.

The Terrace attack was led by Kiro Godo, with four goals. Shaun Furmanek and Jean-Marc Gogon chipped in two each. Single goals were scored by Lance Armstrong, Darren Bentham, John Montgomery, Brandon Cormier, and Gary Kerbrat.

The Saturday game against Rupert was a tighter affair, with Terrace ahead 2-0 after two periods. It went wide open in the third, as Terrace players relished in a seven-goal smorgasbord around the Rupert net, for a 9-0 win. Goalie Craig Walsh recorded the shutout.

The next home ice games for the pee wees are this weekend, when they host Kitimat's reps at 8 p.m. Friday and again at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

## Smithers raids Cash Spiel

SMITHERS RINKS swept Terrace Open Cash Spiel Nov. 10-12, taking three out of the top four placings.

The Gordon Judzents rink from Smithers placed first, taking home \$2,400 in winnings. They beat out Terrace's Kevin McDougall in the final with a close score of 9-8. McDougall's rink consoled themselves with their \$1,600 second place money.

Third and fourth went to Smithers rinks skipped by Donny Palmer and Phil Leroux, winning \$1,000 and \$700 respectively.

In the consolation round Ron Townley of Terrace beat out Dale Walker, also of Terrace.

A total of ten rinks entered the long weekend cash spiel. Curlers will take a break over the holiday season and bonspiel action will resume in the new year.

## Cross country underway

HIRSCH CREEK trails are packed and skiable while Onion Lake grooming will continue once the weather cools down, reports the Kitimat Cross Country Ski Club.

The club says that while waxing is a challenge in the current varying weather conditions, those with waxless skis need only to put glider on the tips and tails. Some silicone spray is also recommended if the wet stuff sticks to the kick zone.

Memberships or payment for single day use is required for skiing on the trails. Info available in brochures at local sporting goods stores, and at the trailheads. For more info, call Terry Brown at 798-2227 or Sue Thorne at 632-7632.

# Sports Scope

## All Seasons Source For Sports Presents . . .

### Canucks hopes fade with a sudden, awkward twist

VANCOUVER - By slowing down the game film, frame by frame, Dr. Ross Davidson could pinpoint the exact moment the most famous anterior cruciate ligament in Vancouver hockey history was torn in two.

There's a healthy Pavel Bure going to the net. There's a healthy Bure being pulled down from behind by Blackhawks Steve Smith. There's that slight, sudden awkward twist as Bure's right leg gets caught in the end board.

It's all so deceptive - like a tease - because the tape revealed little of the impact it ultimately had when the bad news was announced.

Rewind: Healthy Bure. Hurt Bure. Healthy. Hurt....

And you can keep rewinding that tape into next June because that one instant - between when Bure was up, and Bure was down - will also show how quickly the Vancouver Canucks Stanley Cup hopes were rendered as well.

In the world of sports, there are few unique athletes with the God-given talent that can make the difference between a team being a championship contender. For the Vancouver Canucks, that player was Bure.

And now he's gone. Six to nine months.

General manager Pat Quinn can call up whomever he wants from the minors; he can make a deal or five in an attempt to replace Bure's presence; the Canucks can go on trying to tell themselves that they can overcome this, and that every team must at some point deal with adversity; but the sad and true fact is that, with 65 games left in the their season, it is time to begin the lament, "wait 'til next year."

While it can be argued that goalie Kirk McLean and captain Trevor Linden had just as much to do with the Canucks' heady playoff run in 1994, it remains that without Bure Vancouver's playoffs were over in Game 7 against Calgary, if not sooner.

And now this Canucks squad is merely a lot of window dressing without a window. A cake without icing. A puzzle without its centre piece.

Certainly teams, the New Jersey Devils for example, have won the title with less.

But whereas the Devils were built to be a team in which its sum was bigger than its parts, the Canucks were built around speed. And that speed was to serve as a compliment to one man: Bure.

After Wednesday's successful operation, Bure will have trouble making a rush to the

## High and Inside

by John Wawrow

bathroom.

What's amazing is how innocent it all looked.

This wasn't anything like when Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann had his leg bent backwards. And nothing like when Blackhawk Jeremy Roenick was sent airborne after going knee-to-knee with Derian Hatcher last spring.

Even Jim Robson, who was broadcasting that fateful game from Chicago, thought nothing of it at the time, his deep melodic voice unwavering.

"A rugged player," Robson called him, as Bure skated off the ice. "He'll be back."

Bure thought so, too.

"I was shocked."

Initially, Bure considered playing out the season with a brace. Instead, he was over-ruled by the Canucks medical staff and braintrust.

At the tender age of 24, and with three hopefully healthy seasons in which his talents can still be marketed, the risks outweighed the potential, but questionable, short-term benefits.

Some hold out hope that Bure

will return earlier, say by the playoffs, if the Canuck chances at winning the Stanley Cup look promising.

On the other hand, some question whether Bure will ever be able to return to form.

Time will only tell.

That's the hardest part to deal with - this uneasy uncertainty.

We never expected it. It was all so sudden.

How many times had Bure completed that play and scored? How many times had Bure missed that play and slammed his stick in frustration only to try it again on his next end-to-end rush?

And how many times have we seen a robust Bure bounce back from a cheapshot or a heavy check?

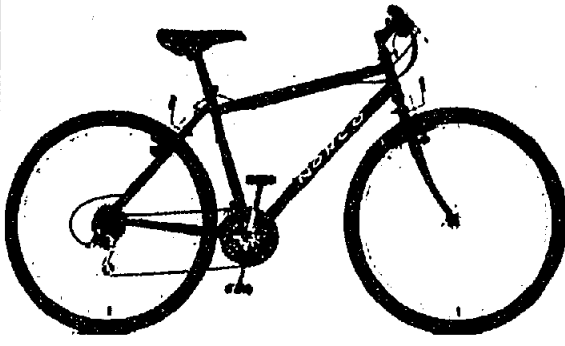
We began to ignore the fear of Bure ever suffering a career-threatening injury.

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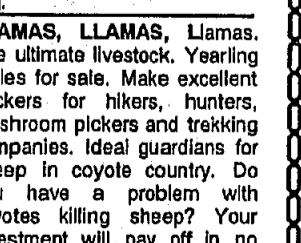
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### Qualifications:

- 1) Applicant must be eligible for membership in the B.C. College of Teachers through regular certification or through the Gitksan Language Authority.
- 2) Applicant must have fluency in the Gitksan language.
- 3) Applicant must have knowledge of and familiarity with the Gitksan Culture and Heritage.

All applicants must submit a current criminal record check prior to final confirmation of employment.

To apply, please submit a resume together with reports and references to arrive as soon as possible to:

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Terrace Child Development Centre

The Terrace Child Development Centre is dedicated to helping children with special needs and their families by providing therapy, education and support. The position requires time, energy and commitment.

**Time:** One meeting per month (usually last Monday/month)

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**Commitment:** We require a six month commitment (January-June 1996) where you may choose to run again at our Annual General Meeting.

For an information package call Margot at 635-9388 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or Monique at 635-5112 after 4:00 p.m.

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Fax: (604) 638-4409

## SPECIAL SERVICE ASSISTANT SUBSTITUTE

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- Human Services Worker Certificate
- Community Service Worker Certificate
- Social Service Worker Certificate
- or • other one year program in the Human Service field from an accredited Provincial Institute
- plus • two courses in working with children with special needs which may be included in one of the above programs.

Please submit your resume to:

Mr. Andrew Scruton  
Director of Instruction (Student Support Services)  
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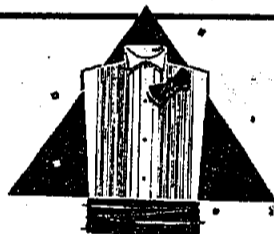
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An open letter to the Terrace Community  
Dear Friends: It has been one year since we lost our son Jared Wilkerson in the Skeena River last fall. We miss him greatly, especially as I worked at our farm without him. His absence really came home to me as I looked at the spot along the river where he and his associates launched their canoe. I remember saying good bye to them and my last words to Jared.  
I was not in a state of mind to recall a lot of what was going on around me after that event. But I wish now since the air has cleared and the anniversary of his death has come, to openly express our appreciation to all who aided us.  
I would first like to thank the Terrace RCMP and the Terrace Search and Rescue for the way in which they immediately launched a rescue party.  
I was in Prince Rupert when I was called and told of the mishap. My thoughts all the way back to Terrace were of how to organize a rescue. When I reached the site along Hwy16 I was relieved to find the rescue was well underway and was quite organized.  
I give my thanks to these good citizens who contributed their skills and help on that day for myself and for my family.  
I would like to thank the Komahan Lodge for their airplane and boat used in the rescue. They volunteered without hesitation.  
I would like to thank the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for their moral support and the fine memorial service rendered  
On Jared's behalf I would like to thank all of you who came to the service and those who thought of us in our time of need.  
We appreciate you as a fine community and thank you all. Love The Wilkerson family

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**SHOPPERS DRUG MART CORRECTION**  
Re: November Circular Vol. 28 No. 47  
The illustration for the Duracell Batteries is incorrect. The products on sale are: Duracell Batteries 9V (1's), AA (4's) C or D (2's).  
We apologize for any inconvenience this error may cause our customers.

**KORRECTION**  
In this week's Kmart flyer the following errors have occurred:  
On page 9 the Decorative Glass Christmas Tree Balls are not available. Also, the copy for the Robertson 'Crates and Jams' should have stated 'Not available in all stores'.  
On page C the Sega 'Satum' game system does not include a rebate offer as stated in the copy. The price is \$409.99.  
On page D the 'Confession' game for 'Super NES' is unavailable for this sale.  
We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.  
Kmart Canada Limited.

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**340. LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION**  
 CONTRACT E96-24-8955  
**ARBOR FOREST SERVICE ROAD, Branch A-15**  
 In accordance with the Contract dated the 28th day of September, 1995

**BETWEEN OWNER:**  
 DISTRICT MANAGER  
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 V8G 1L1

and

**CONTRACTOR:**  
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DEPUTY MINISTER

**NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION**  
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DEPUTY MINISTER

**340. LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERNICE LILLIAN HEAD, also known as BERNICE HEAD, formerly of Terrace, British Columbia

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton, Brown & Arndt, # 3- 4623 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V5, on or before the 31st day of December, 1995, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received.

**ARTHUR NORMAN HEAD, Executor**  
 c/o CRAMPTON, BROWN & ARNDT  
 Solicitors for the Estate

**340. LEGAL NOTICES**

**PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTIONS**

Notice of preharvest silviculture prescriptions pursuant to section 3 of the silviculture regulations. The following area has proposed prescriptions that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until December 30, 1995 at RJA Forestry Ltd.

To ensure consideration, any written comments must be addressed to Rod Arnold, R.P.F., Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S8.

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CUTTING PERMIT	BLOCK NO.	LOCATION	AREA	AMENDMENT YES OR NO
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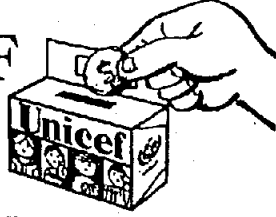
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# Score Board

## Men's Recreational Hockey

### Recreational Division

#### November 11

Precision Builders Blues 8 Back Eddy Bullies 5

#### November 12

Skeena Hotel Sharks 6 Precision Builders Blues 3

#### November 14

All Seasons Lightning 5 Norm's Auto 5

Coast Inn of the West 8 Skeena Hotel Sharks 6

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Coast Inn of the West	13	10	2	1	84	53	21
Skeena Hotel	14	8	6	0	90	75	16
Norm's Auto	14	6	5	3	75	78	15
Precision Builders	15	5	7	3	85	80	13
All Seasons	15	5	8	2	68	87	12
Back Eddy Pub	13	2	8	3	55	84	7

### Oldtimers Division

#### November 11

Subway 7 SRD Blues 0

#### November 12

Nrthn Motor Inn Okies 4 SRD Blues 4

#### November 15

Nrthn Motor Inn Okies 6 Terrace Timbermen 2

SRD Blues 9 Subway 3

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Nrth Motor Inn Okies	13	8	2	3	64	40	19
SRD Blues	15	5	7	3	58	65	13
Terrace Timbermen	10	5	3	2	34	32	12
Subway	14	1	7	6	40	59	8

### Terrace Mini Basketball

#### Scores from Friday, Nov. 10

Magic	57	Rockets	50
Raptors	95	Grizzlies	13
Hornets	31	Sonics	15
Celtics	89	Bulls	34

#### Scores from Friday, Nov. 17

Celtics	55	Magic	38
Bulls	56	Grizzlies	40
Raptors	84	Hornets	30
Rockets	60	Sonics	42

### Terrace Minor Hockey

#### Week ending Nov. 12

##### Juvenile division

Terrace Chrysler 5 Dediluke Surveying 2

##### Midget reps (in Williams Lake)

Terrace Totem Ford 9 Quesnel 4

Terrace Totem Ford 5 Penticton 5

##### Bantam reps (in Whitehorse)

Terr. Inland Kenworth 6 Whitehorse 4

Terr. Inland Kenworth 7 Smithers 2

Terr. Inland Kenworth 11 Ft. Nelson 3

##### Semi-final

Terr. Inland Kenworth 7 Smithers 3

##### Final

Terr. Inland Kenworth 7 Whitehorse 4

##### Pee wee house division

Skeena Cable 2 Bradford Logging 5

Farwest 7 Bradford Logging 2

Ken's Trucking 4 Bradford Logging 1

##### Pee wee reps

##### In Terrace

Terrace 13 Prince Rupert 2

Terrace 9 Prince Rupert 0

##### In Granisle

Terrace 12 Vanderhoof 2

Smithers 7 Terrace 3

Terrace 5 Prince George 1

Kitimat 5 Terrace 2

Smithers 6 Terrace 4

Terrace 9 Kitimat 1

Terrace 10 Prince George 6

##### Atom house division

Kinsmen 5 All Seasons 5

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Drifters Clothing 6 All West Trading 6



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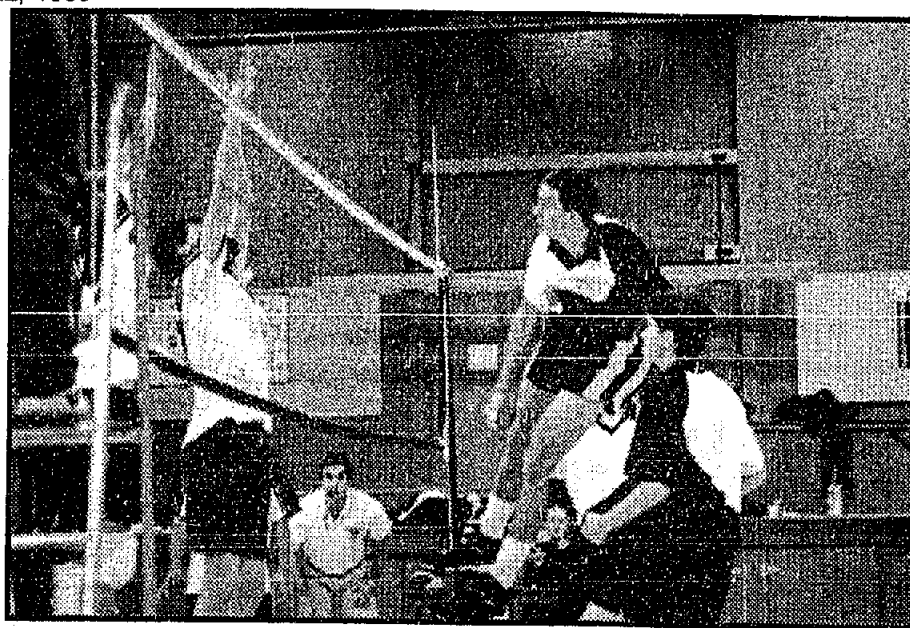
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For More Information Call:  
Tsimshian Treaty Office: 1-604-638-1727  
Federal Treaty Negotiations Office: 1-800-665-9320  
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**EAGLES SOAR:** Caledonia senior boys volleyball players could not catch the high-flying Mt. Elizabeth Senior Secondary Eagles. The Kitimat team took the best-of-five zone final three games straight to advance to the senior boys provincial championships.

## VOLLEYBALL Eagles evade Cal's best shot

IT WAS DOWN to the wire, but in the end the Caledonia Kermodes were unable to pick off Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth Eagles.

The Eagles left Caledonia bloodied in the first matchup of the three-team round robin zone volleyball playdown. The Terrace team was quickly dispatched, 15-3 and 15-4 by Kitimat.

But the Cal spikers were not vanquished.

They rebounded to defeat Smithers 15-6 and 15-10 to earn a rematch in the best-of-five final against Mount Elizabeth.

It looked like a repeat of the first-round blowout, as the Eagles ran to an easy 15-4 win in the first game.

But determined Cal players stormed back in Game 2, taking a 13-3 lead. That seemingly unsurmountable lead was then squandered Vancouver Canuck-style, however, as the Eagles replied with 12 unanswered points for the 15-13 win.

In the third game, Cal again blitzed the Eagles in the early going, blasting their way to a 12-3 lead. But yet again, the small but raucous crowd cheered the Kitimat team back to take a 14-12 lead.

The see-saw battle continued, as Terrace edged back to re-take a 15-14 lead. Pushed to the limit, the Eagles soared again, scoring the needed three points to win the game 17-15 and take the match three games straight.

It was a bitter end for Cal, having lost big leads and watch a few key line calls go against them.

"Today we didn't beat ourselves," said Caledonia coach Mark Neid. "Every time we took control of the game, the officiating changed the course of the game."

Cal's Peter Ralleman and David Kelly were among the players named as tourney all-stars.

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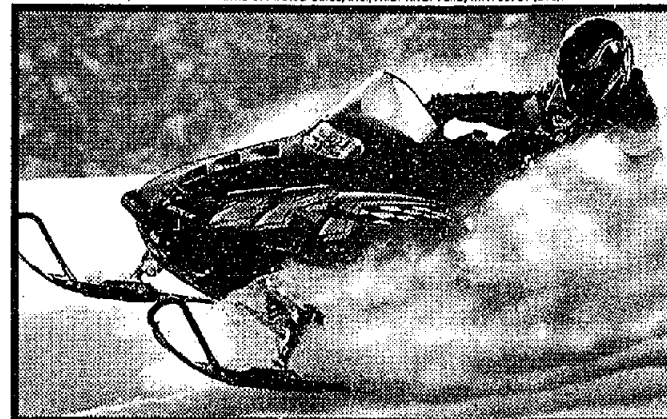
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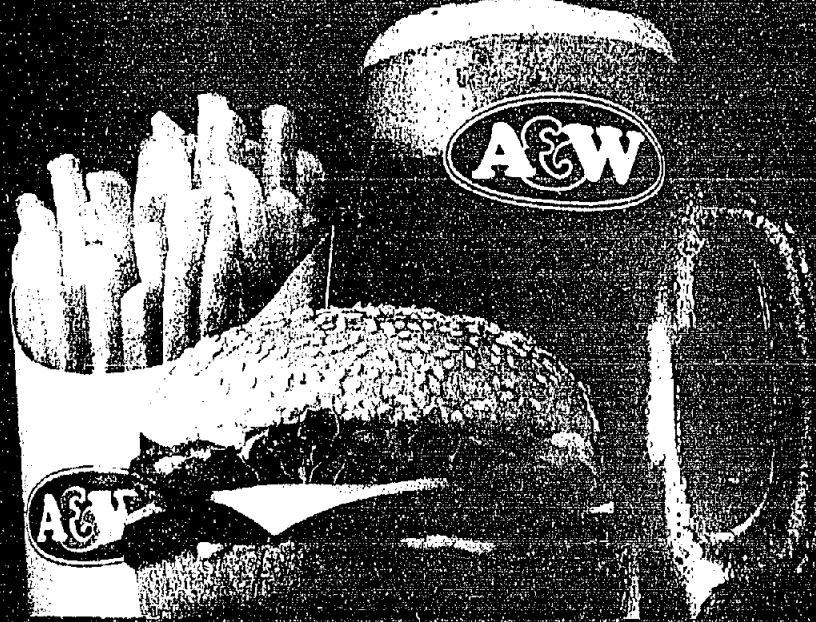
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