Library starts appeal

WEDNESDAY

The library needs \$87,000 over two years to boost the expansion now underway/NEWS A8

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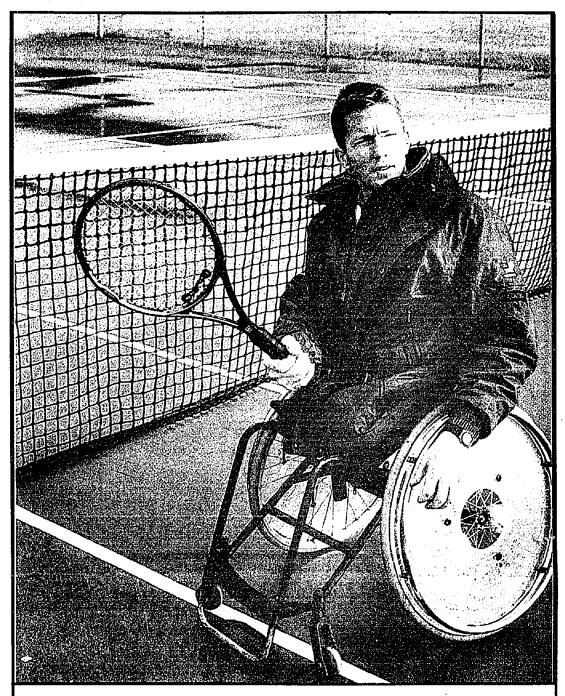
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Cashing in

Kevin McDougall's Terrace quartet played sweetly in local bonspiel/SPORTS C1

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Esteem team

Thornhill takes first step

AMALGAMATION, incorporation or status quo?

That's the question the Thornhill restructuring study will ultimately answer.

But first the consultant wants to find out what people there think are the issues today and where the community is or should be headed

To do that, he's holding a public meeting Thursday, Dec. 1. It takes place at 7 p.m. in the Thornhill Community Centre,

For a brief overview of some of the factors Thornhill, and Terrace residents for that matter, will have to consider, turn to page A5.

Gosnell vs. Scott on Saturday night

IT'S BEING called Conflict or Consensus. The Land Claims Issue and it'll be on TV and FM radio this Saturday night.

The two-hour production features a debate between Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell and Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott.

The debate will last 40 minutes after which there'll be a chance to ask questions of the two.

It takes place in the Skeena Room of the Terrace Inn where there'll be room for an audience, says CFTK-TV representative Chris Holtom.

Questions can be asked by the audience and can also be phoned in by those watching on TV or listening on the radio, said Holtom.

CFTK-TV audience The stretches from Prince Rupert to Burns Lake while the CJFW-FM signal covers from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Burns Lake.

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television because it'll be live and

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Holtom described the produc tion as one of the more major un-

FM in recent years.



... Joe Gosnell

be used during the debate and question and answer period. Moderator for the evening is

Rick Webber, a former TK news anchor and now anchor with CHBC-TV in Kelowna. The debate grew out of a chal-

enge issued by Gosnell to Scott



representative on the city's Skeena Treaty Advisory Committee.

The committee is being formed to monitor progress in native land claim negotiations in the region.

As soon as it is formed it is expected to appoint a representative who will become a member of the provincial negotiating team in the Nisga'a talks.

THREE OLYMPIC ATHLETES were in Terrace last week talking to students about selfconfidence and setting goals. Along with runner Charmaine Crooks and master of the steeplechase Graeme Fell was wheelchair athlete Daniel Wesley. Since losing his legs in a train accident, Wesley has gone on to win several Olympics medals in track. He is now training for tryouts for the Canadian disabled tennis team competing in the Atlanta Summer Olympics in 1996. See page C2 for more on Wesley and the esteem team.

phone calls, too," she said. Three television cameras will at the latter's Oct. 5 public forum on land claims.

That forum was one of four held by Scott throughout the northwest to gather opinions on But it'll take a lot of work for land claims.

In a move tied to land claims, Terrace mayor Jack Talstra is the Rupert.

Councillor Val George was designated Talstra's alternate to that committee.

The committee will also take in Stewart, Kitimat and Prince

Food bank running deficit because of huge demand

DEMAND WAS overwhelming at the Terrace Churches Food Bank last week, leaving it stripped of money and supplies.

A record 463 distributions were made to at least 1,600 people, says food bank organizer Terry Mahoney.

That tops the previous November record set last year and comes close to January and February figures when people are faced with winter heating bills.

"I had tried to order for 400 bags, but we ran short of funds," said Mahoney.

"Last year we cut back on sugar and toilet paper and this time we couldn't afford to buy potatoes," she said.

Cash costs in previous years average \$2,000 a month but now the food bank must come up with more than \$3,000 a month to cope, Mahoney added.

And while she isn't thinking

"We're definitely going to be canvassing our churches and raising public awareness. We have nothing for January," says food bank organizer Terry Mahoney.

about restricting applicants, Mahoney said future food bank distributions may result in cutting more items from the bags that are handed out.

"It's hard to differentiate, it comes down to deciding who is more deserving," she said. "We're definitely going to be

canvassing our churches and raising public awareness. We had a tremendous response last year when this happened."

"We have nothing for January," said Mahoney.

Single bags are given to singles while families receive two bags. Large families are given extra. The food bank operates during the winter season by holding a four-day distribution period each month.

It doesn't operate in December because of the Salvation Army's Christmas hamper program and returns in January through to the spring.

Last week's heavy demand leaves Mahoney wondering about how many people will show up in January.

The food bank opens a week earlier in January and Jan. 9 is tentatively been set as the first The food bank is supported by

11 area churches and is supplemented by donor boxes at Terrace Co-op, Overwaitea and Safeway.

Donations are welcome at any of the participating churches in the food bank. They are the Evangelical Free Church, the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Knox United Church, St. Matthew's Anglican Church, the Salvation Army, the Alliance Baptist, the Church, Zion Terrace Lutheran church. Pentecostal Assembly, the Christian Reformed Church and the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

For donations during the week, Sacred Heart is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the United Church from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday to Friday and the Evangelical Free Church from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

fire protection vote today Advance

' TODAY'S THE DAY for residents of north Terrace, Braun's Island and New Remo to cast their fire protection referendum vote in advance of the main vote.

The regional district offices located at 4545 Lazelle Ave. will remain open until 8 p.m. tonight for the advance poll.

The question voters are being asked is whether they want and are prepared to pay for a new system which would see Terrace's

fire department look after administration of fire protection for those areas and provide one pumper fire truck.

The Thornhill department would provide a pumper/tanker and tanker.

Residents would pay their share of the cost based on the assessed value of their property.

In the first year, the owner of an \$80,000 home would pay extra taxes of \$32 to cover start up and

another \$194 for operating costs. On the other side of the equation the regional district estimates the same homeowner could save approximately \$340 on fire insurance.

The main vote is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3 at Clarence Michiel clementary school. That's also from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. If the referendum passes, the owner of an \$80,000 home would have to pay extra taxes - \$32 in

the first year to cover start up and \$194 for operating costs.

On the other side of the equation, however, the regional district estimates that same homeowner could save approximately \$340 on fire insurance.

But residents are being advised to check with their insurance companies to determine the exact cost implications and exact changes to coverage that are anticipated.

Report predicts lost forest jobs

A LOSS OF 106 jobs over the next 20 years.

That, says a report released last week, will be the impact if the Chief Forester reduces the annual allowable cut (AAC) in the Kalum South to the extent suggested by a timber supply analysis for the area.

The analysis was released in June of this year. Based on estimates of the number of trees out there now and likely second growth patterns, it came up with a long term sustainable harvest.

That means the volume of wood that can be cut in the Kalum South so as to ensure a stable wood supply for the next 250 years.

Its conclusion was the AAC had to be reduced by 16.7 per to 400,000 cu.m. and even then there would be a minor shortfall at the 140 year mark.

The document put forward a base case which suggested an immediate 3.3 per cent reduction in harvesting, a further cut of 10 per cent in year 10 and a final, small reduction 20 years from now.

The latest report, called the Kalum South Socio-Economic Analysis, assessed the implications of following that base case.

It set current direct forestry

employment at 403 personvears which created an additional 235 indirect jobs. Income from those jobs was estimated at \$17.9 million.

If the harvest was cut immediately by 3.3 per cent as suggested in the base case, 21 of those jobs and \$600,000 of income would disappear.

The greatest impact would be felt after the first decade when the 10 per cent AAC cut occurred. That would mean the end of another 61 jobs.

And by the time the target 400,000 cu.m. figure was reached after 20 years, 106 jobs generating \$2.2 million in income would have disappeared.

Of those jobs, 67 would be in the Kalum South area ilself with Terrace, consultant Randy Sunderman concluded, feeling the greatest impact.

But the effects will be felt outside the Kalum South. The report pointed out 193 of 517 person-years employment created elsewhere in B.C. by harvesting here would end taking with them almost \$4 million in carnings.

For copies of the study and the Kalum South timber supply discussion paper, also released Friday, contact the Forest Service at 638-5100.

News In Brief **Calling all** hunters

LOCAL HUNTERS who want to make suggestions on next year's regulations are being asked to contact their local Skeena Hunters' Advisory Committee representatives before Dec. 10.

Entering its second year, the 10-member committee provides the provincial Wildlife and Parks branches with input on hunting regulations.

It was formed because of growing concerns about regulation changes, particularly of moose hunting, in the Skeena region.

That region stretches from the Yukon border to Endako to the coast.

In Terrace, the committee members are Gil Payne (635-3955) and Glenn Pollack (638-1540).

In Kitimat, phone Gary Habinger (632-2381).

Airline meets creditors

A SMITHERS-BASED airline which covers the north has given its creditors a plan on how it'll restructure its debt

Central Mountain Airlines sought protection earlier this year after accumulating nearly \$14 million in bills payable to approximately 130 creditors.

The company has already signed agreements with several of its major creditors and will present its whole package at a Dec. 6 meeting in Vancouver, says company president Neil Blackwell.

Central Mountain flies to 12 places in B.C. and the Yukon, including Terrace, and has approximately 75 employees.

College opens-up ---

NORTHWEST COM-MUNITY College is having an open house November 25 at which will be displays, a chance to sit in on classes and refreshments.

"It's a non-instructional day for the public schools and we hope prospective students will come up and see what we have to offer," says college

Hut-to-hut hiking scheme merges with VSE company

An unusual business alliance has formed to raise capital for a multi-million dollar exclusive hiking resort west of Cedarvale. Seven Sisters Ventures Inc. has

merged with a company known as Consolidated Petroquin Resources Ltd., which trades on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Art Bates, who with an Amer-

ican partner has developed the Seven Sisters concept over the last seven years, has become a director on the board of Consolidated Petroquin Resources.

"Now we're (Seven Sisters) amalgamating. We'll be a wholly owned subsidiary of that trading company (Consolidated Petroquin Resources)."

Bates, who is now investor relations manager for Consolidated Petroquin, said it's likely the name of the company will be changed to better reflect the diversification moves. Consolidated Petroquin is also involved in a large power development proposal in China, small electric cogeneration in B.C., and a mining property in the Caribou.

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Regarding the Seven Sisters project, Bates said the goal is to raise sufficient money through the stock market to launch the first phase. He figures that will take \$7 million.

The proposal — estimated to cost \$22 million in all — involves a main lodge at Doreen linked to four lodges spaced along a 90kilometre network of mountain trails. Included is a plan to build 12 remote helicabins in the surrounding area, and an ecological theme park. Agreements have been reached with native bands living in the area.

The project could house up to 40 hikers per day, targeting in particular an international clientele from Germany, the eastern U.S., California and Japan.

"The market for such facilities and service is demonstrated by operations of such hiking trails as the Milford Track in New Zealand, which is fully reserved two years in advance," a release from the company states.

One problem, however, is the question of backcountry tenure from the provincial government, which has been hashing out a policy to regulate the emerging backcountry recreation industry in B.C. The Seven Sisters project has been a test case for the pro-Cess.

Although an interim policy was announced in July, the new Commercial Backcountry Recreation Policy has yet to be announced.

Until that happens, Bates said, planning is held up because land tenure is considered the key asset to the Seven Sisters project.

Charles Porter, a senior policy analyst with the Land and Water Programs Branch, said the policy announcement is imminent.

"This is a really complicated policy because as you can imagine there's a lot of controversial aspects of tenuring tracts of Crown land," he said.

Expert opinions must be solicited from different government agencies before anything can be adopted, he added.



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official Ella Goodlad.

The idea is that prospective students can get an idea of what's at the college and think about courses they may want to take.

The open house begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 7 p.m.

VIA changes suggested

DEEP REDUCTIONS in the \$8.9 million deficit now saddling Via Rail's Skeena passenger run from Jasper to Prince Rupert are possible if equipment and schedules are changed, suggests a report.

The report, commissioned by northern municipalities, says the deficit could be cut by doing away with the current full-service style of train with sleeping cars to selfpropelled cars plying the rails during daylight hours.

A better connection between the north and south is a possibility by combining the service with B.C. Rail's North Vancouver to Prince George route.

The report's authors suggest that concentrating on tourism will bring a healthy revenue return.

Terrace high in the north

TERRACE RANKS THIRD among all northern and central cities when it comes to building construction for the year up to the end of September, indicate figures from the Northern B.C. Construction Association.

Only Prince George with \$98.9 million in construction figures to the end of September and Williams Lake with \$26.2 million come higher than Terrace's \$17.9 million. Running fourth is Prince Rupert with \$16.2 million.

Terrace placed second only behind Prince George for the same period in 1993.

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News In Brief

Road made safer

CONCRETE SAFETY barriers are scheduled to be placed this week along a stretch of North Eby that residents feel is unsafe.

The 45 metres of 18-inch concrete barriers will provide protection from a drop off by a corner just past Daybreak Farms. Water accumulates in a pond below the road in the spring and summer.

Residents had been lobbying for barriers or for the pond to be drained.

Highways ministry official Glen Overholt said an engineering study determined where the barriers should be put to meet ministry standards.

He noted that motorists should also follow the posted 50km speed limit in order to drive the road safely.

Charges laid against guide

NEARLY 60 charges have been laid against a hunting guide who operates in the Skeena region.

Charges against Prince Rupert guide-outfitter Robert Milligan, owner of Coast Mountain Outfitters, includes hunting during a closed season, pitlamping, illegal possession of dead wildlife, illegal import of wildlife into Canada, and providing false information to conservation officers.

"We've been working on this one for at least 18 months," said Terrace conservation officer Doug Forsdick.

Conservation officers allege Milligan's activities included illegally guiding American and German big-game trophy hunters to hunt grizzly bears, black bears, wolverines, wolves, and mountain goats. Milligan is alleged to have guided hunters into Alaska as well.

Forsdick said it's believed some bears shot there were illegally imported into Canada.

Assisting in the investigation are agents from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, as well as Alaska State troopers and the RCMP.

Milligan's guiding territory runs from Prince Rupert to Stewart to the Hazeltons area and south of Kitimat.

He's also charged with carrying a loaded firearm in a vehicle and discharging a firearm from a vehicle. Milligan is to appear in court Dec. 16 in Prince Rupert.

That long distance feeling

A TELEVISED peek at how the University of Northern B.C. will connect instructors in one part of the north with students in other cities is planned here Dec. 2.

It'll be a demonstration of what UNBC calls videoconferencing in that students will be able to take courses by watching and listening to instructors in other places.

The demonstration will connect Terrace with Prince George and Quesnel using television hookups transmitted through phone lines with equipment provided by the provincial government's B.C. Systems Corporation.

The system becomes official in January when UNBC will offer 13 courses via the video connection. Four of those courses will originate here.

A similar system is being tested between the University of Victoria and East Kootenay Community College in Cranbrook but this is the first time in B.C. courses will involve three communities. Also involved are Northwest Community College and the College of New Caledonia.



Mock accident

EMERGENCY CREWS attended the scene of a collision between a train and car at the Kenney railway crossing near Highway 16 West last Friday afternoon. But no one was seriously injured because the accident was staged as part Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. The mock accident was arranged by Canadian National, the RCMP, ICBC, the Terrace Fire Department, the local ambulance service and the Kermode Alcohol and Drug program. The car used in the mock accident was the same vehicle hit by a train near Kitwanga.

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Crime target of new effort

TERRACE AND area will have a new program to stop crime early in the new year.

Crimestoppers, popular in many other areas, will involve a phone line so people can give information on criminal activity and receive a reward in return.

It'll be similar to the current Vandal Watch program but expanded to solicit information on all sorts of crime, says Staff Sergeant John Veldman of the Terrace RCMP detachment.

As with Vandal Watch, Crimestoppers will ensure the anonymity of those reporting crimes, he said.

"The determination of a reward will be made by a group of people that does not include the police. This will be done in such a way that the identity of the person is not known," Veldman added.

An RCMP officer has been given the task of searching out the procedures of other Crimestoppers to help set up the one here.

Crimestoppers has been in Prince Rupert for some years and Kitimat recently began one.

"We are hopeful it'll be effective. Vandal Watch had the success we wanted and we think we can do better by going to Crimestoppers," said Veldman.

Vandal Watch solicited information on acts of vandalism by asking people to phone a number and leave a message on an answering machine.

Although that did work, Veldman says efforts will be made to have people speak to a human being with Crimestoppers.

"Some people don't like to talk to tape machines. We'd like to have a system where for certain times of the day, there'll be personal service," he said. Veldman said that planning will

Veldman said that planning will involve soliciting money to be used as a reward pool.

"Hopefully in January we'll be able to have information together so we can proceed," he said.



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UN needed

SHOULD THE day come when the United Nations figures out the world's problems, its experience and knowledge just might be welcome up here. For what's happening with land claims is as complex, frustrating and delicate as anything involving Bosnia, Iraq or Rwanda. The scale might be bigger on the international stage but the principles remain the same — whose got the power and who controls what.

Consider the Gitksan Eagle clan from the Gitwangak area. Its members this fall towed away boats belonging to mushroom pickers and then blocked Skeena Cellulose from building a logging road. In both cases, the Eagles didn't want activity on land it claims without first giving permission or approval.

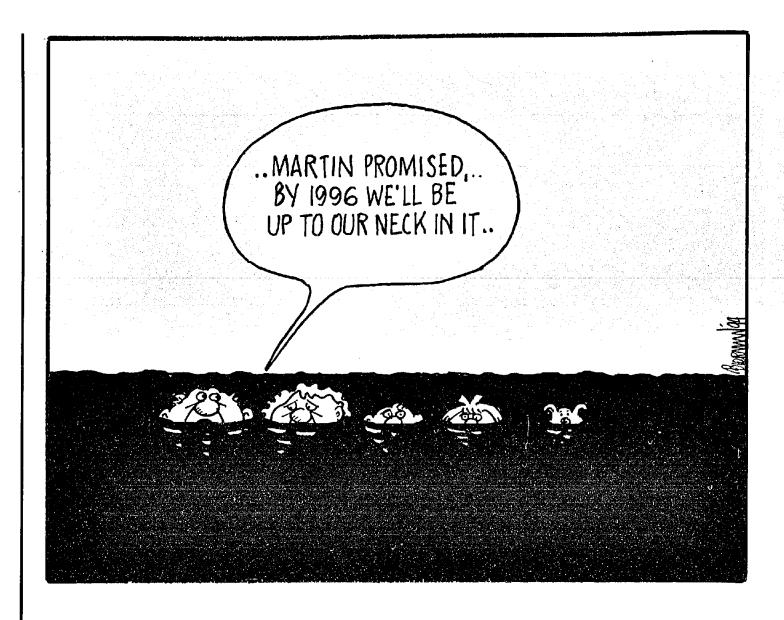
With the first case, the RCMP played the role of the UN's blue-helmeted peacekeepers by stepping in and stopping a potentially ugly situation. With the second case, the forest service acted as a sort of intermediary by pointing out to the Eagle clan that it wanted to blockade land the band doesn't even claim.

That's about the same way things happen internationally. Every effort is made to resolve problems without having to take stronger measures. Much credence is placed on the ability of human beings to first talk things out.

There are even more similarities in that the world is adjusting painfully and slowly to a new kind of order. That's also happening here with the move to sign treaties with natives and to define their rights and responsibilities.

But where the parallels end is that events here are taking place within an existing sovereign ruling structure. It has rules, regulations and patterns of behaviour all citizens and groups are expected to follow. The blatant removal of private property and the ability to throw up a blockade without any apparent answer from the state strains the those expectations.

All of this is not to equate the Eagle clan with Saddam Hussein or with the Bosnian Serbs. But it is to suggest that the semi-sovereignty being granted to native groups during this transition period leading up to land claims treaties is troublesome. Some day somebody is going to call somebody's bluff. What happens then isn't going to be pretty.



Keep the Holocaust alive

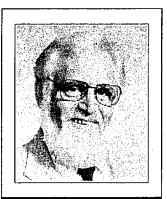
VICTORIA — About a hundred people have gathered at the Victoria Jewish Community Centre on a rainy and cold afternoon to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Holocaust.

It was 50 years ago that Allied troops liberated the first of the Nazi death camps in Eastern Europe, among them Bergen Belsen.

Many of those present lost relatives and friends during those years of darkness, when evil shook the very foundations of civilization.

There is a sprinkling of non-Jews, including Dr. William Nicholls, Professor Emeritus and past department head of Religious Studies at the University of British Columbia, Dr. Phyllis Senese, history professor at the University of Victoria, and myself.

How do you describe an afternoon at which the most forgiving, loving and lifeembracing people turn out to be those who suffered so much at the hands of those who unleashed the Holocaust? Uplifting? Yes, it is that. It would be difficult to find a more gentle and idealistic man than Dr. Peter Gary, one of the Bergen Belsen survivors. When someone in the



HUBERT BEYER audience wonders aloud whether anyone, particularly the Germans, have learned

FROM THE CAPITAL

from the horrors of history, Gary points out that earlier this year, hundreds of thousands of Germans marched silently with lit candles through the streets of numerous cities in protest against neo-Nazism. But uplifting is the wrong

But uplifting is the wrong word to describe the emotions at seeing an unedited documentary of the liberation of Bergen Belsen. If all horrifying scenes had been cut from the half-hour documentary, not two minutes would have remained.

released by the Royal British Archives only five years ago, is a tour de force of the unspeakable, the unimaginable.

Picture 20,000 corpses, systematically starved to death, strewn in the open, all over the camp, with a few of the living, barely more than skeletons themselves, walking around in a daze.

Picture captured SS guards carrying the corpses to hastilydug mass graves, where they pile them up like rag dolls, limbs twisted, to form a mountain of torsos, and arms, and legs and heads.

Picture the inscriptions: "Grave 1 -- 5,000; Grave 2 --5,000; Grave 3 -- 5,000," and on, and on. Graves 8 and 9 contained only 3,000 dead each.

Michell Mielnicki, the other Bergen Belsen survivor, starts watching, but breaks down in tears and leaves. He remembers without watching. Later he tells me he has the same reaction when he watches news of the ethnic slaughter in Holocaust confronts us with. Intellectually, only the morons and the hate-mongers will deny the Holocaust, but how can we possibly comprehend its dimensions?

More important, how can we comprehend the fact that otherwise ordinary people were able to this to their brothers and sisters? The starving, the torturing, the killing was done by banal and ordinary people who might never have committed an illegal act in their lives, had it not been for the opportunity their political masters gave them.

Which forces me to conclude that the Holocaust can happen again, anywhere, anylime. There will always be enough henchmen to willingly do their masters' bidding. In our own society they're called killers and murderers. The only difference? Our society doesn't tolerate them and puts them away.

And that's why it is crucial that we keep alive the memory of the Holocaust. Those who

Booze baffle

IT'S KIND of interesting to note that the provincial liquor store did its part in the run up to alcohol and drug awareness week by erecting a beer can altar to the Grey Cup. Nobody can really fault the liquor store. It's just another sign of the horribly mixed message governments send when it comes to booze.

On the one hand the government pumps out pamphlets, literature and stats condemning what happens when people imbibe too much. Yet on the other it turns its alcohol dealing outlets into veritable supermarkets for intoxicants.

By now even the dimmest of politicians and policy makers must know that what the government collects in alcohol revenues doesn't come close to what it and society pays out through disease, automobile wrecks, domestic violence and the like.

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The documentary, filmed by British cameramen who entered the camp with the army, but the former Yugoslavia.

"Why can't people love each other?" he asks. Why, indeed? Meanwhile, I'm still trying to comprehend the images of tens of thousands of bodies, which is precisely the difficulty the

do not learn from history are condemned to repeat it. Someday, perhaps, people of goodwill will no longer have to ask: "Why can't people love each other?"

What's next — Court TV?

ONE TELEVISION channel should be set aside for law enforcement. We already have channels for knowledge, entertainment, French, billboards, and home-shopping. O.J. Simpson must have convinced networks actual trials are far more gripping than fiction.

Recently, so many high profile trials are occurring, giving us the latest twist on each one uses a large portion of each newscast. Peter Mansbridge has to speed read to update Somalia, Bosnia and Fraser River fisheries.

There's the Yellowknife trial of Roger Warren charged with killing nine Giant gold miners with explosives during a strike. There was the Robert Latimer trial in North Battleford that ended last Wednesday with a conviction of murder in the second degree for taking the life of his 38 pound, 12-year-old daughter who was severely afflicted by cerebral palsy.



THROUGH BIFOCALS CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

In Oliver, a 15-year-old is being tried for clubbing a man with an axe, paralyzing his left arm and damaging his hearing. During lulls in trials, police could run mug shots of fugitives. Experience proves average citizens acting as eyes and ears help police solve many crimes.

For instance, when John Sciadini — a former U.S. sheriff wanted since 1992 for grand theft, trafficking in stolen property, and possession of a machine-gun — walked into a Burnaby electronics store to see his mug on 30 television sets as America's Most Wanted aired, he rushed home, weighed the odds he might be killed during arrest, and promptly turned himself in.

No shots were fired putting anyone at risk; hours of surveillance were spared.

Sciadini isn't the first fugitive to give himself up or to be turned in to police within hours of a TV appearance.

Following the Stanley Cup riot in Vancouver June 15, when police broadcast slow motion tapes of the riot, dozens of rioters, looters, and vandals were identified to police by citizens fed up with lawbreaking.

For viewers who crave more excitement with their TV suspense, contests could be arranged. Viewers could phone their verdicts to a 1-800 number and have their names put into a Guilty or Not Guilty bin for a winning draw at the end of the trial.

To add that fillip of sexual excitement which might be absent in mayhem trials, the channel could squeeze in one minute flashes of police hunks striking body-building poses. Getting to know individuals by name helps police to gain the cooperation of the public, Edmonton has found.

According to one Vancouver police spokesperson, police depend on tips from citizens to solve most crimes. RCMP Sgt. Peter Montague says, "The public are shareholders in policing." And Justice Wally Oppal, who travelled B.C. for two years seeking citizens' views on policing, concluded citizens want to assist police. A special television channel would give citizens another way to assist.



THORNHILL It's still early days

Andrew Webber

WHAT ADDITIONAL services do Thornhill residents want to see in the future?

What issues do they think need dealing with now? And what's their attitude to the present form of local government and possible alternatives?

Those, says Kitimat-Stikine regional district staffer Andrew Webber, are expected to be some of the areas covered at next Thursday's public meeting.

On hand will be Eugene Lalonde of Municipal Management Services, the consultant handling the community's restructuring study.

While he anticipated Lalonde would provide background information on the ins and outs of restructuring, Webber said the emphasis will be on listening to what the public has to say.

"It will be left open-ended," he explained, "We don't want to be forcing the issues."

This meeting is part of what's called Stage II of the the study, the first having been gathering of statistical information such as current levels of service, assessed values of properties and taxation.

Lalonde has also been working out potential boundaries that might apply if Thornhill decided to change its unorganized status.

Stage II concentrates on finding out what resi-

dents think about their community now, what problems, if any, they indentify and what their vision is of a future Thornhill.

Having got answers to those questions, the consultant will then assess whether the issues raised can only be addressed by a change in government structure and if so, which system would best do the job.

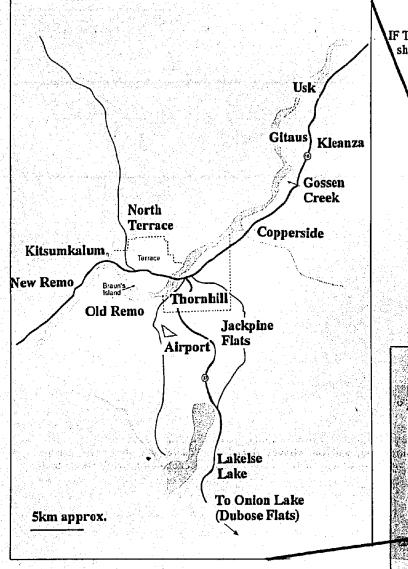
Webber conceded it is theoretically possible people's concerns could be answered without any change at all.

With the study only in its early stages, he stressed people shouldn't attend the meeting expecting to be presented with specific options for restructuring. That will come in a later public meeting, likely in

February or March. This week Lalonde has been going through a

round of consultations with various groups including the Thornhill Planning Advisory committee and the Terrace chamber of commerce. He met with local native band councils on an earlier visit.

In addition to tomorrow night's meeting, the regional district will have a display in the Skeena Mall this Friday and Saturday with staff present to answer any questions on the restructuring study.



WHERE'S THE boundary? At right, Andrew Webber checks out

Drawing the line

IF THORNHILL makes the change to become a self-governing district, should it change its boundaries at the same time?

That's one of the questions being looked at by the consultant. And he's been ranging far and wide, looking at an area extending from New Remo to Kleanza and as far south as Onion Lake and the Dubose Flats.

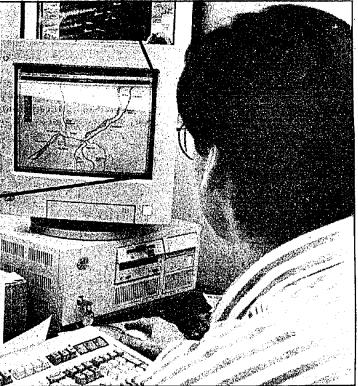
While it's a fair bet a number of the areas will quickly be eliminated, it's likely others will show up as logical candidates for inclusion.

But while it makes sense to have boundaries that take account of potential growth over the long term, what are the immediate implications?

A self-governing Thornhill would be responsible for providing services — road maintenance, for example — within those expanded boundaries.

What would be the cost of providing those services? Is the tax base large enough to justify taking on those costs?

Or will the result be that property owners of the more populated areas heavily subsidize services for the outlying areas?



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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Use a little compassion

Dear Sir:

Regarding your recent issue on the death of Sandy Alexander. I really feel bad for the family of the 13-year-old child, having to have lost him in such a way.

I'm sure they feel very sad and can only hope time will heal the hurt of this devastating loss.

It seems to me, from going through a few of the local papers, when young native people have died that the Terrace press is really great at exploiting their pictures and life stories in the paper.

It doesn't seem to be enough that they have already left our world but also the family has to endure the bashing of the press on the individual's life styles and the way the person lost their life.

I can speak from experience on this issue as in 1978 my sister lost her life at the very young age of 16. The Terrace press was quick to splash her picture all over the front page, with no respect or decency whatsoever for the few remaining people in her family.

It was a tragic loss for us and the second loss in our family in six weeks. But the story was told as the press wanted to sensationalize it. I guess that's why you put pictures of dead people in the paper.

You can be sure that if any of these people who so tragically lost their lives were of any other race other than native, the press wouldn't be so quick as to splatter the pictures of dear departed ones — would they.

I truly believe if the press were taken to task and one of these families sued the butts off them, maybe they'd think twice next time about how to tell a story of one who has lost their life.

So, Terrace press, think before you post any more pictures of deceased native people and try a little compassion instead of racism (maybe that's not the right word).

As the other lady said, put yourself in their shoes. How would you like to see your cousin, uncle, brother or sister remembered in this way.

Surely we all don't have picture perfect lives but it doesn't have to be put in writing for all the Pacific Northwest to see — does it?

Bonita Mercer Terrace, B.C.

Doesn't like the litter

Dear Sir: Having just spent three months in your beautiful city I am left with many fond memories to take back home.

The spectacular scenery and wonderful, friendly people have left an indelible mark on my mind which I will always treasure.

My only disappointment is the seemingly endless amount of litter surrounding the streets, especially around school areas, and the apparent unconcern shown by those students (cigarettes in hand) depositing this mess.

From all accounts this is a common problem in Terrace which seems such a shame as it is so noticeable, surely not just to visitors. This one detraction, however, will not deter me from expounding the virtues of a great little town.

> Chris Baillie, Nelson, New Zealand

Try the Brown whine

Dear Sir:

Rob Brown's "A taste of Whine" in the Nov. 9 issue left me wondering if a whine was in the mind of the reader or the writer.

Those who responded to Liberal leader Gordon Campbell's imprudent and political announcement on KCP - for different reasons are accused of whining. Rob Brown's reaction, of course, is not.

I represent the people of Skeena. If there are a great number of people in this constituency who are opposed to the completion of KCP and who are prepared to pay compensation for a breach of a legally binding contract, I have not heard from them. Make no mistake, there is a cost to any cancellation and I have not heard opponents express any willingness to further tighten their belts or accept reductions in service. I can't imagine'any court in the land allowing us to simply "abrogate the deal" as Rob suggests.

sultant. It ranges far beyond Thornhill's current borders.

Head count

AS PART of the boundary expansion exercise, the Kitimat-Stikine regional district has put together up to date estimates of population for Thornhill, Terrace and the surrounding areas. Below, those figures:

Terrace		1,433
Thornhill		4,641
Jackpine Flats/ Old Remo/ Braun's Island		. 636
Kitsumkalum Res	erve	, 191
Terrace North		. 591
New Remo/ Rosswood/ Copperside		640
Lakelse Lake		. 323
Terrace East (Gossen Creek to west of Cedarvale)		433

Policing a moving target

would likely push the population

of the combined community's

through the next level of 15,000.

At that point, local taxpayers

pick up 90 per cent of the polic-

ing tab - in other words Terrace

as well as Thornhill residents

But that's not the end of it.

Recent government discussion

papers on the police cost issue

have suggested a new system

which would see an across the

That would mean everyone paid

Which makes it a little tough to

The same uncertainty exists

when it comes to the health system. Thornhill and Terrace resi-

dents currently pay a hospital dis-

But the system is undergoing

major changes at the moment and that could change who levies

taxes and over what area.

work out the tax implications of

the same regardless of where they

would be paying more.

board per capita tax levy.

lived.

reorganization.

trict health tax.

POLICE SERVICES for the Thornhill area is a good example of how complicated restructuring issues can get.

In the city of Terrace, policing costs are part of the annual budget and therefore a factor in setting property taxes.

In Thornhill, policing is the responsibility of senior government, not the Kitimat-Stikine regional district.

Senior government recovers some of that cost through its rural tax levy. Even though that tax has been climbing dramatically over the past 10 years, it's doubtful it yet truly reflects the cost of the service.

If Thornhill were to incorporate and its population were to exceed 5,000, its taxpayers would be directly responsible for paying 70 per cent of the policing costs. The rest would be covered by senior governments.

That's what Terrace pays now. However, if Thornhill were to amalgamate with Terrace, that

Dispelling the myths

WHEN THE restructuring issue comes up in conversation, it is likely two "myths" will soon make their appearance.

The first is that Thornhill is the largest unincorporated area left in the province.

Not so, says regional district administrator Bob Marcellin. Until recently, there were a number of much more heavily populated areas around Victoria that remained unorganized.

That's changed with the formation of six new districts, but that still leaves areas like Westbank outside Kelowna, much larger than Thornhill and satill unincorporated.

The other myth is Thornhill residents are getting a free ride when it comes to using Terrace's recreational facilities and library.

Again, not true. They pay taxes for both which are passed on to the city. In fact, the library agreement was recently renegotiated which had the effect of increasing the cost share covered by Thornhill and Lakelse residents. Maybe it is time for the opponents in Skeena to come out of the closet and see if they are a majority and address some of the issues.

Like many, I am waiting to see what the B.C. Utilities Commission Hearings on KCP put in their report. They are the ones who sat through hours of briefs and received thousands of pages of documents related to the subject. They might even express a need for a further study and a broadened mandate. What is the risk in waiting another month for them to report?

Rob Brown, like Gordon Campbell, has already made up his mind. That is their right. I am rather surprised that Rob thinks Gordon is sincere and therefore believable. They might even turn out to be right in the long run.

I just don't have the luxury of ignoring information - I'm not sitting in opposition - so if I wait until the report is in and I volunteer a comment on people who take a position for political benefit without the report that is whining? That's pretty lame, Rob!

I was asking for a public inquiry into Kemano II, as it was then called, in the late 70s before Rob was around. Since then we've had the 1987 Settlement Agreement signed by a Tory government and a provincial government supported by Gordon Campbell at the time. The issue is more complicated today. It is not as simple as Rob likes to make it.

There may be some difficult choices which need to be made on this issue. It seems only prudent to wait until all the information is considered. Any decision will have lasting implication.

Helmut Giesbrecht, MLA, Skeena

THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

The Start

Big demand for food

THERE WAS a big demand for food at the food bank last week.

About 1,600 people got food last week.

That's a lot more than last year at the same time. And it means the food bank is out of food and out of money.

It costs more than \$3,000 a month to run the food bank. That amount does not include food that is donated.

Food bank worker Terry Mahoney says some items were cut from the bags. Last year the food bank did not have enough money for sugar and tollet paper. This month it did not have enough money to buy potatoes.

She said the food bank is looking for help. It will give out food again in January. It does not open in December because the Salvation Army has its food hamper program.

The representation issue

CHANGING THE system of government also changes the way voters are represented.

At present Thornhill residents are represented on the Kitimat-Stikine regional district board by a single director.

A formula based on population gives that director three votes when decisions are made on what are called "weighted" issues.

Under that system Terrace has two directors for a total of six "weighted" votes.

If Thornhill incorporates, it will get its own council consisting of a mayor and six councillors. That of course means only those

clected by Thornhill residents will decide what happens in Thornhill.

If amalgamation takes place, there will be a single council which will govern the enlarged Terrace.

But, rightly or wrongly, some Thornhill people see that as a threat. They argue that because Terrace has a much larger population, that city will dominate such a council.

The solution, they argue, would be to have a ward system which would ensure a certain number of seats on the new council would go to Thornhill.

BUSINESS KEVIEW

TERRACE STANDARD

Gold list grows

ONE OTHER company is in the running for a gold property near Stewart that's for sale.

Royal Oak Mines vice president Ross Burns won't confirm the company is going to make a bid for the Red Mountain property but did say it has studied the possibility.

This is the second time that Royal Oak has shown an interest in Red Mountain.

Earlier this fall it tried to buy Lac Minerals when that company owned Red Mountain.

Royal Oak's bid fell through and American Barrick ended up buying Lac.

And now American Barrick has put Red Mountain and three other former Lac properties on the market.

Also making a bid for Red Mountain is Westmin which already has the Premier mine and mill near Stewart.

"We've certainly had a look at it but I we won't be saying if we are going to make a bid," said Royal Oak vice president Ross Burns last week.

He said any bid will be made privately to American Barrick which will then release the name of the successful bidder or bidders after a sales deal has been concluded.

"I don't think you'll see a lot of public bids. This sale will probably be private for now," Burns said.

Burns did say Royal Oak has also looked at the other properties American Barrick has on the market

Vancouver-based Royal Oak and owner Peggy Witte have become prominent within the mining and financial industries for the aggressive way in which Lac Minerals was pursued.



THE GRAND opening of Forwest drew a sizeable crowd for a tour of the city's latest valueadded wood product mill. They also heard about the possibility of expansion in the future.

Forwest eyes growth

GIVE US the wood and we'll create the jobs. That was the word from Forstar Trading president Mike Thorpe at last Friday's official opening of the Forwest mill.

The mill is a joint venture between Forstar, a lower mainland company with long experience in the field, and West Fraser, owner of Skeena Sawmills.

Describing the term value-added as often overused, Thorpe said that really meant "doing more with less".

Companies that didn't take that line risked becoming obsolete, he warned.

Turning to Forwest's plans for the future, he emphasized wood supply would be the key.

The volume from the Small Business licence the company now holds was enough to keep the mill running on one shift.

However, Forwest was chasing other wood and if those efforts were successful, expansion could be expected.

An addition to the mill would double its size

and it would go to a three shift operation. That would create an 65 new jobs in addition to take total employment to 90.

At that time the mill would also start doing more work to the wood than it does now.

That would include finger-jointing, laminating and even producing spindles, Skcena sawmill's Don Chesley later explained. "That's really adding the value and is labour intensive," he added. Even taking the wood to the stage it does now represented additional value from traditional markets.

Skeena Sawmills currently supplies Forwest with lumber under a wood exchange arranged on Forwest's first licence.

Chesley noted the quality of that wood was such that the sawmill could only have sold it as number 3 or even economy grade dimension lumber.

However, by extracting the good wood from the larger pieces, Forwest was able to get a better return on the timber.

He said Forwest currently had bids in on wood in the Morice and Bulkley timber supply areas. If the bids were successful, Forwest would arrange a wood exchange with one or other of the West Fraser mills in the northwest.

Band not a sponsor

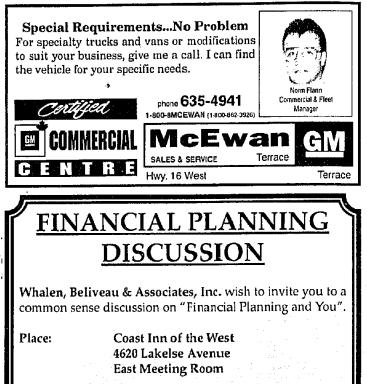
THE GITANYOW band isn't on the list of sponsoring agencies of a skills training program for workers laid off from a sawmill at Gitwangak.

Although people from the band may have worked at the former Westar mill, Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht said program sponsors are the Gitwangak Industrial Adjustment Strategy committee, the Gitwangak Education Society and Northwest Community College.

The provincial government announced several weeks ago it was putting in \$80,000 for the retraining program.

That's on top of monies the federal government has already committed to the project.

The mill has been bought by the Gitwangak band but operates periodically and with less people than before because it doesn't have a secure timber supply.



Date & Time: November 29, 1994 at 6:30 p.m.

Our topics will be based upon the building blocks for successful financial planning; How to accumulate money, How to protect your most important asset and how to plan for and enjoy a well deserved retirement.

Seating will be limited so if possible, please call us toll free 1-800-818-1887 to confirm your attendance. People arriving without confirmed seating will be admitted up to the capacity of the meeting room. Please join us and bring your financial questions.

Refreshments will be served.

John Brighten **Chartered Financial Planner**

BETTER MAKE changes to any highways ministry phone lists you have.

A recent series of shifts have resulted in new people doing new things.

First up is the filling of the district highways ministry manager's post that became vacant when John Newhouse transferred to Victoria.

This post will be filled over the next two years by four six-month appointments to give people a taste of that kind of management position.

The first six-month posting is going to Linda Zurkirchen, who is now one of the district's area road managers.

One of the other six-month postings will be filled by Randy Penner, who is now in charge of area bridges.

The new regional paving manager is Loren Kelly who comes to Terrace from the post of Smithers highway district manager.

There are also new district managers in Smithers and in Dease Lake.

There's a familiar name working for the provincial government's new Forest Renewal B.C. agency.

Norma Randle is one of three people working in the agency's public relations office.

A resident of Terrace for years, Randle was a long time executive assistant to former NDP MP Jim Fulton.

She and her family moved to Vancouver Island in 1989.

Forest Renewal B.C. is charged with spending money to improve the growing of trees and to fix up past damages caused by logging practices and other work in the woods.

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ LONG TIME Kitimat-Stikine regional district treasurer Lucy Wood has been given an award by the Certified General Accountants Association of B.C.

The J.M. MacBeth Award of Merit recognizes outstanding service and participation.

She was recommended for the award by the association's North Coast/Bulkley Chapter.

Out & About

The award is named after the association's first president to be elected from outside the lower mainland.

There's been a steady flow of people signing up for Avco's Kermodei Kash program, says company Terrace manager Mitch Stolarchuk.

The program features six-month interest free loans issued in traveller-cheque format which are honoured by participating merchants.

It's meant to boost Christmas shopping sales in Terrace and area.

"We're seeing a little more activity now that we're closer to Christmas," said Stolarchuk. There are approximately 50 par-

ticipating merchants. ****

Due in court next month on eight charges of failing to comply with the conditions of a waste disposal permit is Alcan.

The company is alleged to have exceeded its permitted discharge limit twice into Moore Creek and six times into the Kitimat Arm between last November and this March.

Alcan says there's no evidence of environmental damage and that the incidents took place during periods of heavy rain.

'We believe that we have used all due diligence with respect to the issues that are raised in these charges," said Alcan Kitimat Works director Eric Sykes.

Hazelton area bands have joined together to start a travel agency.

There's no official name yet for the agency which get its financing from participating bands. Kispiox band manager Brian Williams says the agency will provide jobs and do away with the need for Hazelton area residents to go out of the area to make travel arrangements.



WHY MOVE MOUNTAINS... WHEN YOU CAN Drive Over THEM.

1995 Chevy Blazer 4-Door

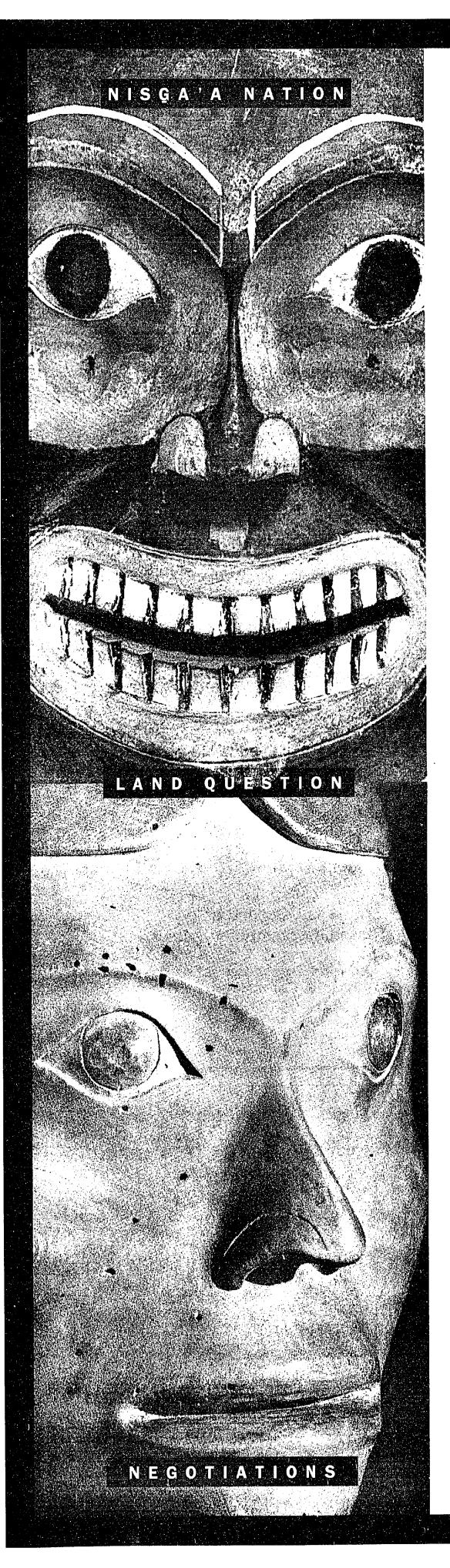
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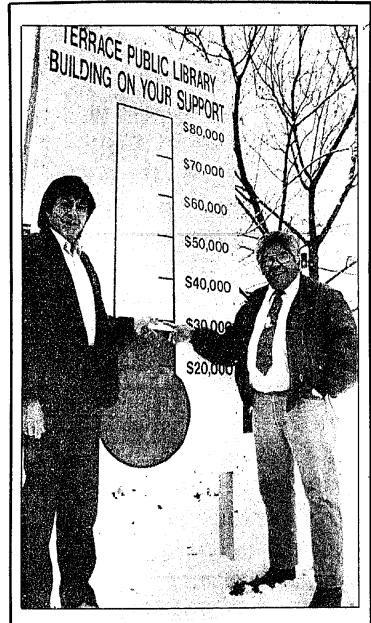




[HOW LONG MUST JUSTICE WAIT?]

> OUR WORLD HAS CHANGED. THE COLLAPSE OF THE USSR. BLACK MAJORITY RULE IN SOUTH AFRICA. THE BLOSSOMING OF A MARKET ECONOMY IN CHINA. > IN CANADA TOO: FIRST NATIONS PEOPLE IN QUEBEC, YUKON AND THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES HAVE SETTLED LAND CLAIMS. > BUT WE, THE NISGA'A PEOPLE OF NORTHWESTERN B.C., ARE STILL WAITING. > DESPITE OUR PRECEDENT-SETTING 1973 CASE IN THE SUPREME COURT, WHICH PROMPTED OTTAWA TO SEEK TREATIES WITH OTHER FIRST NATIONS, A GENERATION OF NISGA'A MEN AND WOMEN HAS GROWN OLD AT THE NEGOTIATING TABLE. IT WAS NOT UNTIL 1990 — AFTER A CENTURY OF REFUSAL — THAT VICTORIA JOINED THE TALKS AND A TREATY BECAME A REAL POSSIBILITY. > NOW, WITH AN AGREEMENT-IN-PRINCIPLE WITHIN REACH, A BACKLASH HAS BEGUN. A CAMPAIGN OF FEAR-MONGERING AND DISINFORMATION ---BACKED BY POWERFUL INTERESTS — IS TRYING TO INTIMIDATE POLITICIANS INTO SCUTTLING A SETTLEMENT. THEY DON'T WANT YOU TO KNOW TRUTH ABOUT A NISGA'A TREATY. THE **A NISGA'A TREATY WILL BENEFIT** ALL BRITISH COLUMBIANS > SOCIAL STABILITY. INCREASED INVESTMENT. LONG-RANGE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. THESE ARE THE **RECOGNIZED BENEFITS OF RESOLVING OUR LAND** -QUESTION. > NO ONE - NATIVE OR NON-NATIVE -SUPPORTS THE ALTERNATIVE: THE MILLIONS OF TAXPAYERS' DOLLARS SPENT ANNUALLY TO KEEP US BEGGARS IN OUR OWN LANDS. > WHAT WE SEEK IS SIMPLE AND STRAIGHTFORWARD. WE WANT TO NEGOTIATE OUR WAY INTO THE ECONOMY --- NOT TAKE IT OVER. > WE WILL NOT TAKE AWAY TITLE TO ANYONE'S HOME. WE SIMPLY WANT TO SHARE IN THE OWNERSHIP OF THE FORESTS, FISH AND MINERALS OF THE NASS RIVER VALLEY, THE PLACE WHERE OUR ANCESTORS HAVE LIVED FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS. > ONE DAY, WE WILL SIGN A TREATY. OF THAT WE ARE CERTAIN. > WE NOW HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PUT A CENTURY AND A HALF OF UNCERTAINTY AND INJUSTICE BEHIND US. > BUT IT WILL NOT HAPPEN IF OUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES ARE COWED BY THE VOICES OF FEAR AND IGNORANCE INTO PUTTING OFF A SETTLEMENT OF THIS MATTER UNTIL NEXT YEAR, OR EVEN LEAVING IT FOR YET ANOTHER GENERATION. > PLEASE TELL YOUR MLA OR MP YOU SUPPORT A NISGA'A TREATY. PHONE OR WRITE AND SAY THAT JUSTICE FOR THE NISGA'A CAN NO LONGER BE DENIED. > THE NISGA'A IS THE ONLY FIRST NATION IN B.C. CURRENTLY IN FORMAL NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS. FOR A FREE FACT BOOK PHONE (604) 633-2601. [JUSTICE WILL NOT BE DENIED]

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HEAT GETS turned up just a notch at the library expansion project's thermometer thanks to a \$1,000 donation from the Terrace local of the Nisga'a Tribal Council. On the left is local vice president Martin Adams with trustee Charles McKay.

Library seeks cash

THE TERRACE Public Library began a drive last week to raise \$87,000 to help finance its expansion with letters to local businesses and appeals to its members.

More than \$30,000 has already been raised in cash or in kind even before the campaign started, says library board chairman Dan Gilgan.

"We've already received some generous donations and now we're looking for strong support from the patrons," he said.

Helping the effort along last week was a \$1,000 donation

brary board commitment to raise the \$87,000.

"Even at \$87,000, all we're getting is the finished build-

ing," he said. Among the material donations was lumber from local mills for the framing of the new section.

And the Skeena Valley Rotary Club has volunteered its time to paint the interior.

Gilgan said the board hopes the more than 10,000 people who use the library will realize the value they're getting. He noted that it costs an

average \$30 to buy one book

Graves protected

ALCAN HAS spent \$500,000 to protect a Haisla grave site near Kemano from erosion.

The grave site dates back to the last century and is located on a spit of land jutting out into Kemano Bay where the Kemano River flows into the Gardner Canal.

It's unprotected and is subject to tides and waves driven by winds from several directions, says Alcan public relations official Allan Hewitson.

Alcan had already reduced the speed of its boat which travels from Kitimat to its Kemano power station to reduce the size of the wash lapping against the spit, said Hewitson.

The work involved putting in layers of rip-rap as protection against waves, he added.

He said a study by Alcan determined erosion was caused by waves created as a result of

winds and not by the company boat.

Tide, wind and wave action over the years resulted in the toppling and loss of grave markers and even some traditional totems.

The last burial took place at the site in 1980.

The Haisla had tried without success to get money from the federal and provincial governments for rip rap.

"Since the locale was a beach, tidal conditions dictated working times and we were anxious to be sure the project gets completed before the onset of the worst winter weather," said Hewitson. More than 6,900 cubic metres

of material was barged from Kemano for rip rap wall.

Haisla band council members said they were happy with the project and were grateful for Alcan's contribution.





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Public Meeting The Terrace Area Restructure Study

from the Terrace local of the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

Although city and rural area residents have approved the borrowing of money for the expansion project and the provincial government gave a grant, items were cut from original plans to bring the project in on budget.

Gilgan noted that shelves, paint, air conditioning and a book security system were climinated even with the liand that there are no user fees. The expansion will double the library's space to 12,000 square feet.

The board wants to raise the money over two years but has put a special emphasis on the month of December.

Among the plans for the expansion is setting aside space for computer work stations to take advantage of the growing amount of information available electronically.

7:00 p.m. **Thursday, December 1 Thornhill Community Hall**

We need your views on local concerns and community issues. What are the issues that affect you? The Terrace Area Restructure Committee will consider these issues when looking at options for "restructuring"---Thornhill incorporation? amalgamation? Redrawn municipal boundaries?

For further information contact the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine (635-7251) or City of Terrace (635-6311)

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themselves a three-per-cent pay increase at their Nov. 14 council meeting.

They voted unanimously, without debate, on the issue.

The decision had been made behind closed doors at an incamera committee meeting on Nov. 7.

The mayor will now be paid an annual wage of \$20,256.30 plus a \$6,752.10 expense allowance.

Each councillor will now receive \$8,830.12 plus a \$2,943.37 expense allowance. Council also voted to make the pay increases retroactive to Jan. 1, 1994,

The decision was based on the three per cent increase in 1993 of the Vancouver Consumer Price Index.

It was also based on a report from administration on pay given elected officials at other city councils in the province.

The issue of councillors' pay had been tabled since January. Council usually defers decisions on their own pay until negotiations with other city employees have been settled.

Stuck moles beginning to upset city officials

MECHANICAL MOLES are getting lost under city streets and the hassle of rescuing them is starting to tick off city councillors.

The latest incident happened in early November when a Pacific Northern Gas drilling mole, or "gopher", got stuck beneath Gordon Drive and new pavement there had to be dug up to retrieve it:

The gas utility's mole — a pneumatic drilling device powered by compressed air - is used to excavate a tunnel for natural gas lines.

"The pavement's hardly cold and somebody's up there digging it up," councillor Gordon Hull said at last week's city council meeting.

Patched road portions often sink, creating a permanent speed bump on a relatively new street.

"You can never patch it as well as the original pavement," he explained.

"I have no problem digging up older streets that have deterioriated," Hull added. "But not ones that have just been

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paved."

Councillor David Hull said street residents usually pay directly for paving through local improvement projects,

The mole also popped up unexpectedly through pavement all three times it was used on the Spring Creek Drive subdivision.

The incidents have all been accidental, but the city is going to demand an improved success rate in the future.

City administrator Bob Hallsor said administration has met with Pacific Northern Gas and told them if a mole loses its bearings under a new city street again, "they leave it in the ground."

Pacific Northern Gas operations manager Wayne Epp says the boring devices cost \$8,000 to \$12,000 each.

pect us to leave a piece of equipment like that sitting underneath the road," Epp said.

He says the mole has a digging success rate of about 95 per cent. "They can be diverted by a rock or some obstruction that you

don't know is under there," he added.

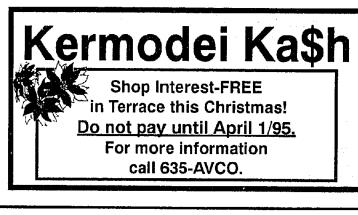
"It's unfortuante a very, very few incidents are being expanded to give us a bit of a bad reputation."

New city policy now requires gas lines either be installed before a new subdivision is paved or else mains be run down each side of the street. That's expected to reduce the need for the moles to dig tunnels under the streets.



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School Notes

Day care site moved

THE SITE FOR the construction of a new school and daycare for young parents has been moved down the street.

The building was originally to be built between the REM Lee Theatre and Caledonia Secondary.

But a more recent review of the plans show that it would cost less to build the Parents and Children Educational School (PACES) building between the REM Lee Theatre and the Straume tennis courts, says school district special services director Andrew Scruton.

This new site is closer to the street where the water and sewer lines run.

"To take these services back off the street between Cal and REM Lee would cost a lot of money," Scruton said. "If you spend money on the site you can't spend money on the actual facility."

He said the school district hopes to have the building ready for use in September 1995.

Gym to expand

Caledonia's gym will soon be lengthened with a \$400,000 addition.

The addition will make the gym 10m longer to create more room in the end zoncs. Superintendent Frank Hamilton said working drawings will be ready for board approval at its Dec. 6 meeting.

Healthy person

The school board has been asked to provide a representative to the local community health council.

Frank Hamilton says the board has not identified a representative yet.

Currently Stew Christiansen is representing the school board on the Skeena Union Board of Health. THE CANCELLATION of the correctional centre's electronic monitoring program here has come under fire from a Supreme Court Justice.

An ankle bracelet transmitter effectively puts convicts under house arrest under the program.

But the electronic monitoring program in this region was cancelled in March after about 16 months.

"It's difficult to understand how a monitoring program will be available in one part of the province but not another," Justice David Vickers said Friday in sentencing a Kitimat arsonist.

He said it's difficult to understand the ever-increasing expenditure of public money on jails when such programs which reduce prison populations — are cancelled.

Vickers, from Vancouver, said he would have preferred to give the accused man — Steven Krevenchuk — a prison term to be served at home by electronic monitoring.

District corrections director Rob Watts said the \$110,000 program had to have eight people on it per day in this region to make it cost-effective.

"During the 16 months we had it, we told all the judges and the lawyers and did the press thing," he said. "We publicized it to no end. But the best numbers we could achieve on average were 4.58 clients per day."

"The numbers were just not forthcoming in the northwest." Without the option of electronic monitoring, Vickers said, a prison term would be an unduly harsh

sentence. Vickers instead gave Krevenchuk a suspended sentence, three

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the arms as he tried to shield his head.

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Monitoring program cut

raises judge's eyebrows

years on probation, and an order

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A jury found Krevenchuk guilty

of arson with intent to defraud his

insurance company in connection

with the Nov. 10, 1992 fire in his

Krevenchuk was also ordered to

repay the \$2,000 advance he

received from the insurance com-

pany for damage to his household

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SMOKE REMOVAL

and said he was going to teach him a lesson. Ashcroft was treated at Mills Memorial Hospital and twice un-

Police Beat

Attacker jailed for 18 months

in prison for knee-capping a man with a baseball bat.

A 55-YEAR-OLD Terrace man has been sentenced to 18 months

Albert George Sinclair was sentenced Nov. 9 in connection with

The incident happened in the parking lot of the Northern Motor

Ashcroft testified he was hit numerous times on the left leg and on

He said Sinclair accused him of slashing the tires on his vehicle

the aggravated assault of William Ashcroft, 41, on Mar. 13, 1992.

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Of this money, \$53,095 will be spent on professional development for teachers, \$39,422 of which will be spent in Terrace and Thornhill schools.

Allotment of the money is based on school enrollment.

derwent surgery on his left kneecap, which was smashed in the attack.



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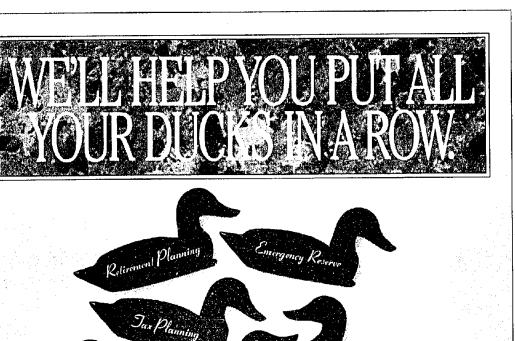
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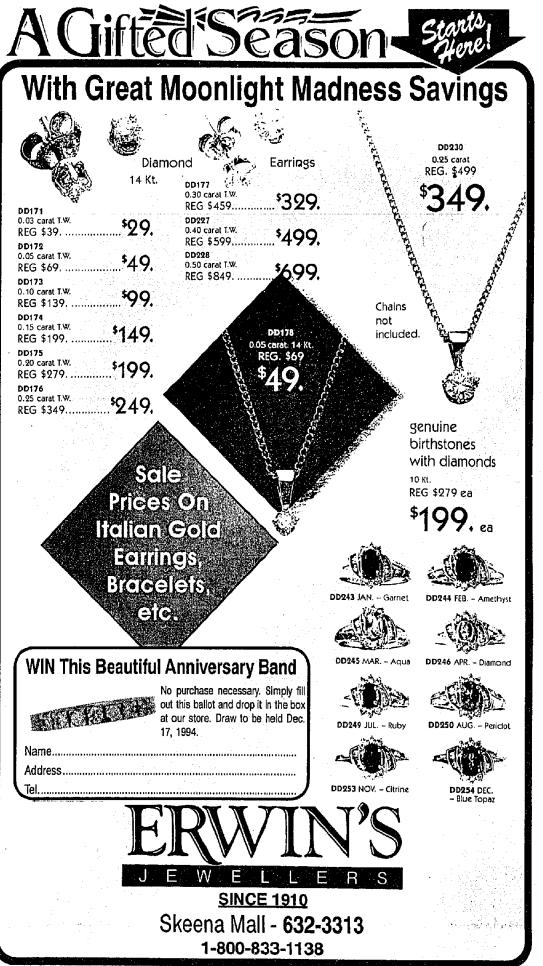




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Oh, wouldn't it be loverly.

This became a wish very early in my marriage. Through the years, more often than not, by hubby has been a shift worker.

It began way back in the mid-1960s. Before the unification of our armed forces, my new hubby was a gentleman of the Air Force.

As one of many other military radio operators, my handsome young RCAF corporal worked shifts around the clock in the defense of our country.

I remember a clipping, at the communications squadron where he worked. Pinned to the bulletin board was this picture of a grizzled, gummy little guy with a bristly beard and leather flying helmet, and a comforting caption that read, "Sleep tight tonight. Your air force is awake."

Right.

Although the little guy in the picture didn't look like he could defend himself, much less the whole country, he was, and is, representative of many others, probably much more capable (and certainly better looking), who serve us in a multitude of ways.

And we, for the most part, are unaware of the sacrifice it involves.

Life on the edge

TERRACE STANDARD

COMMUNITY

Anti-poverty group fights to survive

HE CITY'S poverty fighters have themselves fallen on hard times.

Staff at the Terrace Anti-Poverty Society have already agreed to voluntary pay cuts in an attempt to save money. And they're consider scaling

back hours of operation to fewer days per week to achieve further cuts. The clothing room they operate

adjacent to their office in the Tillicum Twin Theatres building will also be cancelled as of the end of this month.

"That was a really hard step for us," said staff member Helga Kenny.

Clothes that haven't yet been handed out to the needy will be given to other organizations, like Birthright, the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, the men's shelter and the Salvation Army. Kenny says the pay cuts were

the idea of herself and advocate Gerry King — the only paid staff members.

"The board didn't want us to do it," she said. "But the pay cuts are necessary. It's either that or one day we might have to close."

Terrace Anti-Poverty keeps a low profile, but is well known to the city's less fortunate residents. Stories abound of how the

society staff have helped people get emergency assistance, fill in a form, write a resume — or shame a slum landlord into coughing up a damage deposit.

Battling uncaring government bureaucracies and crusading for tenants' rights are among the society's specialities.

They work on more than 150 social services cases per month



TERRACE ANTI-POVERTY workers Gerry King and Helga Kenny work on behalf of the city's less fortunate. Now they're also trying to turn around the fortunes of the society, which has been forced to cut services because of declining revenues.

lot of money to no money --- to getting by on less than \$700 a month for two people." "Back then there was no moral

big part of the battle," she says. "If I'd had that, I don't think it would have taken me 10 years." Most of the society's money

jected because they said their services includes "advocacy" - a term that raises political warning flags among bureaucrats.

While everyone else sleeps, who patrols our streets, who stands by in the emergency ward, who stocks the shelves at the supermarket and cleans the offices, who moves goods up and down our highways? Who keeps this country going while the rest of us snooze?

That unsung hero, the shift worker.

When there's a job to be done in the middle of the night, sometimes there is no choice.

And all too often it requires a sacrifice of some kind. As Bob, a shift worker for over thirty years, related to me recently: "If you think about it basically most situations are geared to the 9 to 5 Monday to Friday worker. Try taking a course in something ... it's geared to everything but shift work."

"Then there's the pressure it puts on the family unit. Had to miss the son's ball game, the daughter's school play. Thanksgiving the family gets together minus Dad - he's at work making a living."

"How about your health, three or four in the morning your body wants rest but no you have to make another trip to Rupert."

"Almost 35 years of shift work and I've missed a heck of a lot in those years because of it."

Bob, and many others, as he reminded me. The policemen, the fireman, the doctor or nurse are "the more visible ones, but also the highways maintenance workers who keeps our roads open day and night, and of course the average shift worker who keeps industry going night and day seven days a week."

Bob is right, these people are the silent unsung heroes of our community.

So, we can sleep tight tonight. Thanks to our unsung heroes our neighbourhoods will remain safer, our 4 a.m. emergencies will be tended to, our supermarkets will be wellstocked and our offices will be clean, the roads will be clear and commerce will continue around the clock.

As my friend across the street was quick to observe, there is one thing that can't be said for these hard working people. You can't call them (ahem) - shiftless.

Here's to that gummy little guy and all you weary workers still awake at 4 a.m. on our behalf and for our benefit. Thanks. And have a good day's sleep.

and around 60 landlord-tenant cases per month. They also run information

workshops and public legal education seminars. King's motto is "The only rights you have are the ones you

know about." They often represent poor people who don't know their rights or who are afraid to challenge bureaucrats or landlords. But most of all the society is

about support and caring. Kenny remembers her own experience - before the society existed.

"I was on welfare for 10 years," she says. "I went from a

support, no emotional support. I was alone in the world as far as I Thursday night bingo with the knew."

comes from a poorly attended balance from local donations.

"There's strength in numbers and knowing you're not alone is a big part of the battle."

An anti-poverty group can give you courage to fight and the tools to say 'No', Kenny explains.

"There's strength in numbers and knowing you're not alone is a

They applied for government grants for the first time this year and were turned down.

Their application for a charitable tax number was re-

A dance earlier this month raised \$1,300 for the society and they are going to plan more fundraisers in the months ahead in an effort to maintain services.

It's a day-to-day existance, just like some of their clients, and every victory is an achievement.

Kenny reminds everyone she sees that they, too, could find themselves in a similar situation.

"You are one paycheque away --- and this is you," she says. "That's what it really boils down .to."

For more information about the Terrace Anti-Poverty Society, call 635-4631 or drop in to the office at 200-4721 Lazelle Ave.



The mural zone

EVERY STUDENT at Copper Mountain Elementary School had a hand in the creation of a colourful corridor at the school. They painted five murals that now adorn the hallway there. The landscapes represent the plants, animals and people of five different blomes - desert, jungle, tundra, temperate rainforest, and tropical rainforest.

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MUSIC

▲ DESPERATO plays at Gigi's Pub in the Terrace Inn until Nov. 26.

A HOODS IN THE WOODS play the Canadian Ski Patrol's Powder Hound Howl at the Thornhill Community Centre on Friday, Nov. 25. Doors open 9 p.m. Tickets \$10 at All Seasons Sports, Convoy Supply, Sport World and Fabricland.

▲ MOONSHINE plays a charity potluck dinner and dance Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Elks Hall. It's being organized by the maternity ward nurses at Mills Memorial Hospital and all proceeds go to purchase of a birthing bed at the hospital. Cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets \$15 per person.

▲ TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND holds a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets at Sight & Sound in the Skeena Mall.

▲ 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

▲ OKLAHOMA, The Caledonia Fine Arts production of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musical, plays at 8 p.m. Friday. Nov. 25, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26. Tickets are \$10, or \$5 for children, students and seniors. Tickets available at Sight & Sound in Skeena Mall, and from Caledonia School office.

Upcoming

▲ THE OCCUPATION OF HEATHER ROSE, a play by Prince George's Theatre North-West, goes on stage at the McColl Playhouse at 8 p.m. Dec. 1, 2, 3. Tickets \$13 at Carters Jewellers. A Terrace Little Theatre presentation.

MOVIES

▲ INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE starring Tom

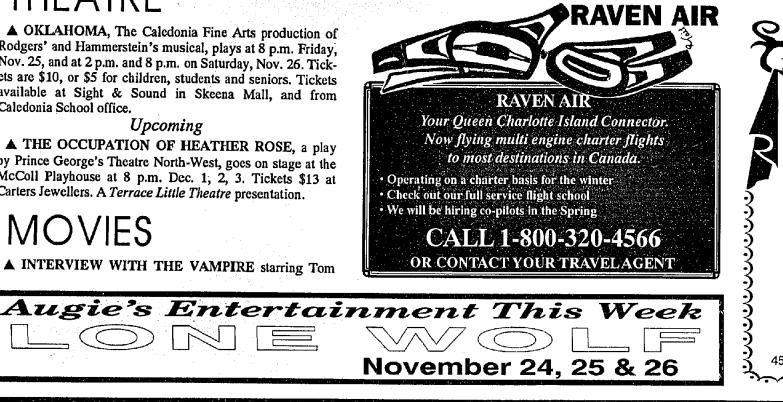
Cruise is playing tonight and Thursday night at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Also playing until Thursday night is LOVE AFFAIR at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

ET CETERA

▲ VISIONS OF EARTH, FIBRE AND FILM, is the exhibition on display Nov. 4-27 at the Terrace Art Gallery, featuring VI Timmerman photography, Joyce MacLeod pottery, and weaving by Kitimat's "Spinny Weavers". Art gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

▲ BRUSHSTROKES, an exhibit of art by local artists Randy Penner, Gail (Turner) Sears, Maureen Worobey and friends is on display Nov. 4 to Dec. 15 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Opening night is Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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





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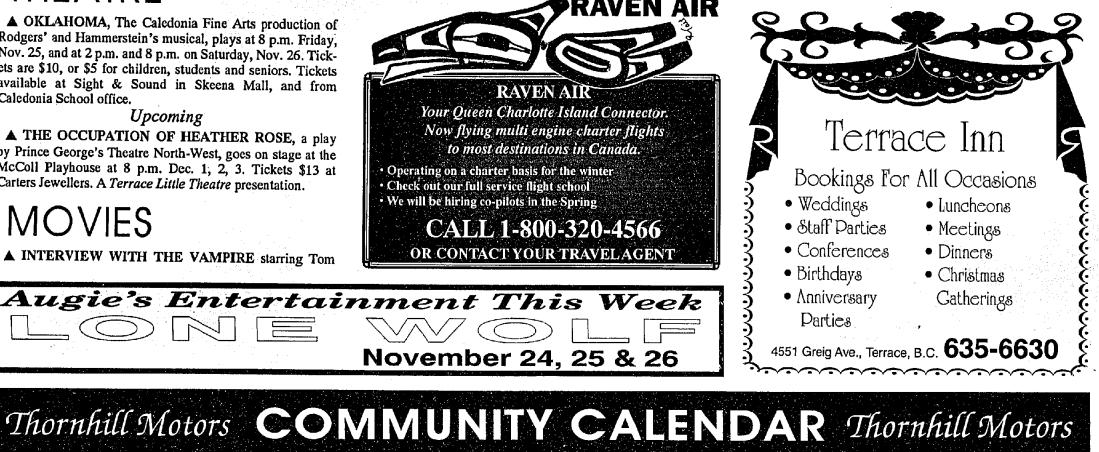
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DIABETIC REFRESHER CLINIC takes place at Mills Memorial Hospital. Call Dana Hill, RN, at 635-2211 local 250 or 638-1956. A doctor's referral is required.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Coffee Group meets Nov. 23 and every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info

Thursday, November 24 CALEDONIA Secondary School Parents Advisory Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB holds its general meeting at A&W on Keith Ave at 7:30 p.m. Call Doug at 635-4809 or Bob at 635-9214 for more info.

Friday, November 25 NORTHWEST CO COM-MUNITY College holds an open house from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

<u>Saturday, November 26</u> PROMISE KEEPERS, an interdenominational men's ministry, meets at the Alliance Church at 8 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S Anglican Church holds their Tea and Bazaar from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Matthew's Centre. Contact 635-4754.

SKEENA VALLEY Fall Fair Association holds their annual bake sale and bazaar at the Terrace Co-op from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 635-2607 for more info.

BAZAAR and auction happens at Centennial Christian School 1:30 to 4 p.m. Auction at 6:30 p.m.

TERRACEVIEW LODGE annual Tea and Bazaar takes place from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Baked goods and handicrafts on sale.

KNOX UNITED CHURCH women are holding their annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m.at 4907 Lazelle Ave. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, December 6 TERRACE TOAS TOAST-

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at the Terrace Inn. Contact: Diana at 635-5905 or Linda at 638-1856.

TERRACE BREAST FEED-ING Support Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Mills Memorial Hospital education room.

LIARY holds their December monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. Potluck at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 8 HOLIDAY SANTA'S HOEDOWN, a Christmas Jamboree put on by student of School takes place at 7 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Admission non-perishable item for food bank.

THURSDAYS SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30

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Doug at 635-4809 for info.

GRANDPARENTS Rights Support Group meetings takes place at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday of the Month. Call Claudette at 635-1645 or Marg at 635-7421 for more info.

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 Sparkes St. For more information call Diane at 638-3325 or 638-0296.

THE HEALING CIRCLE meets every Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre. For more information call Benita Chapdelaine at 635-7670.

ALANON meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital conference room.

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

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

Items will run two weeks before each event.

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

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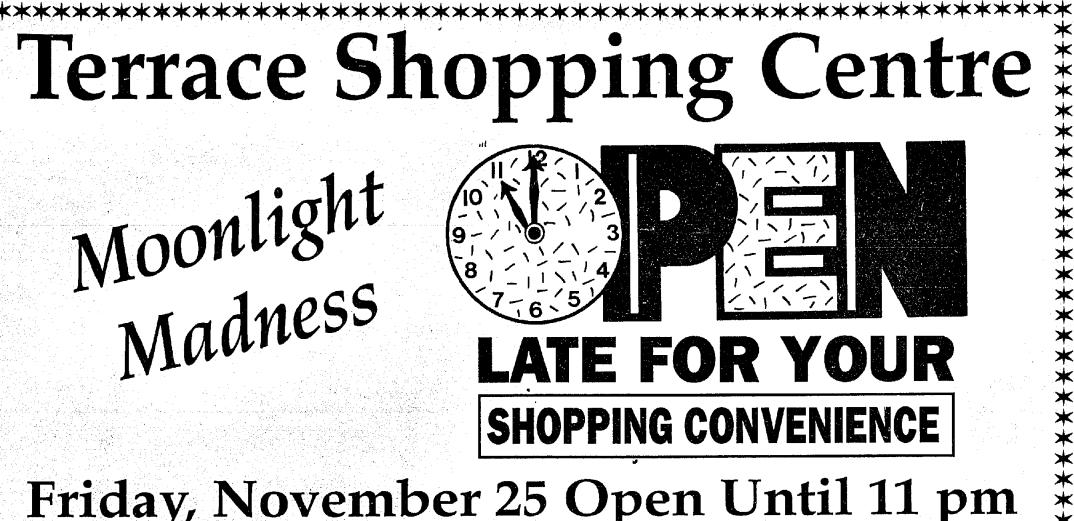


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NORA LANGLEY FUND et bursaries urses

NURSES Penny LOCAL Henderson and Kathy Mac-Donald have been named 1994 recipients of the Nora Langley Bursary Fund.

Each nurse will receive \$300 for further study and training.

The bursary is named after Skeena Health Unit nurse Nora Langley, who died following a car accident Jan. 18, 1977.

She had worked hard to improve continuing education for nurses and the bursary was established to perpetuate some of her work.

Many of her friends and coworkers have donated to the bursary fund, as have the northwest regional chapters of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. Penny Henderson has worked at Mills Memorial Hospital in medical-surgical, obstetrics and now pediatrics since graduating from Camosun College in 1984.

Henderson is two-thirds of the way through a pediatric specialty program from BCIT. She hopes to eventually practise in the community concentrating on children's health needs.

Kathy MacDonald has worked for the past five years as a nursing instructor at Northwest Community College. A 1975 grad from Cariboo Collge in Kamloops, she is now taking her Masters of Nursing from the University of Portland, focussing on community health and education.

Her goal is to continue with her work in education and teaching.

"We congratulate these two nurses for their hard work nd dedication to the nursing profession and wish them much success in their future studies," said bursary fund coordinator Sonja Comcrford.

Any registered nurse in the northwest may apply for the bursary. For application forms or more information, contact Sonja Comerford at 635-6339.

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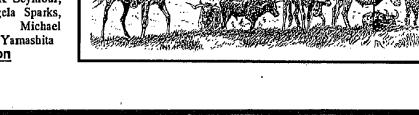
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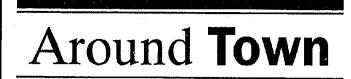
SISTERS CRISTINA Hestenfeld (left) and Andrea (right) pose with one of the Veritas school tea towels for sale at its Christmas bazaar Nov. 20. The tea towels feature self portraits of staff and students. The towels were just one of the many offerings enjoyed by those who attended the annual event at the school. Refreshments were also available.

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A Christmas tree for the needy

THE TERRACE ANTI-POVERTY GROUP's annual Christmas Tree campaign for needy children is now underway at a few local department stores.

Gift tags hung on trees at K-Mart and the Terrace Co-op are filled out with the first names of needy kids, along with ages, sizes and sexes.

Shoppers there can pick a tag off the tree and turn it and an unwrapped gift over to store staff. They'll wrap it and and return it to the Anti-Poverty group for delivery before Christmas.

The society last year collected more than 200 gifts at the two stores.

"It was very successful," says the society's Helga Kenney,

She said the society is also looking for volunteers to help deliver gifts between Dec. 17 and 24.

Marrow info session planned

TWO DOCTORS and a Red Cross official are coming up next week for an information session on bone marrow donations for transplants.

The Nov. 28 meeting is being sponsored by the Bruce Denniston Bone Marrow Society, named after an RCMP officer who died of cancer.

Also on the trip is RCMP public relations official Sergeant Peter Montague who is working with Terrace RCMP Constable Kim Hall and local bone marrow donor Barb Adams on the project.

"This is an information meeting only. There won't be any testing. This is for people who want to know more," said Hall.

Hall and the others are counting on a good response because of the large amount of testing that's required to find the right match. Healthy bone marrow is critical in the body's effort to prevent

cancer and other diseases. Although matches can be made from family members, many

people who need transplants must look to the International Bone Marrow Registry for help.

Every year in Canada more than 400 people are on the waiting list for transplants and it can take more than 100,000 people to find one perfect match.

One of the doctors on the trip is up to do a study on native people and bone marrow donations.

"We want to get as many people involved as possible," said Hall.

The group will also tour Prince Rupert, the Hazeltons and Smithers.

This is the second time this year bone marrow transplants have figured in the area.

This fall a group of RCMP cyclists under the auspices of the Denniston society passed through town as part of a provincial tour to raise money and provide information.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 59 and meet the requirements for donating blood.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre and lasts until 8:45 p.m.

Babysitting will be available at the theatre. Rides are being offered. More information is available by calling 635-3813 or 638-7429.

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REVIEW Quartet plays musical chairs

By DIANA WOOD THE ICE CREAM QUARTET, or as they are more commonly known by their Italian name, Quartetto Gelato, were the third in the Terrace Concert Society's '94-'95 series and were on stage in Terrace Saturday, Nov. 12.

The classical/crossover ensemble consists of four very talented and versatile Canadian musicians, each of whom perform at least two instruments to produce an hour and a half of fun classical music.

The easy rapport between the players was contagious and the players joked with each other, without ever excluding the audience from the fun.

The quartet played an interesting version of what they termed musical chairs all evening, rearranging themselves for every new piece, highlighting a different performer.

One of the highlights of the

up starting this Saturday, Nov. 26.

evening was oboist Cynthia Steljes performing Antonio Pasculli's Concerto Sopra Motivi dell Opera La Favorita di Donizetti. Her example of circle breathing was breathtaking and the subject of much conversation at the intermission.

The program featured a number of light classical pieces, mostly Italian with a few Spanish pieces and a surprising finish with tenor Peter de Sotto's version of Danny Boy.

The performance received a well-deserved standing ovation by the Terrace crowd.

Once again, the Terrace Concerty Society has brought us an example of classical music at its most accessible.

The next performance will be January 28, 1995 featuring David Sereda. Tickets are \$15 (\$10 for students and seniors) and are available at Erwin's in the Skeena Mall.



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City makes proclamations

CITY COUNCIL made the following proclamations at their Nov. 14 council meeting:

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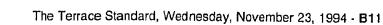
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OUTPOST NURSE Heather Rose recounts the wonders of beautiful downtown Snake Lake, site of her first posting. Jennifer Cundy-Ma plays the title role in Theatre North West's production of *The Occupation of Heather Rose*. The play is directed by Ted Price. The newly formed professional theatre

company is based in Prince George but has pledged to tour its productions throughout northern B.C. *Heather Rose* comes to Terrace Dec. 1, 2, and 3 at the McColl Playhouse. Tickets are \$13 and can be purchased at Carter's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall. PHOTO — GEORGE HARDING



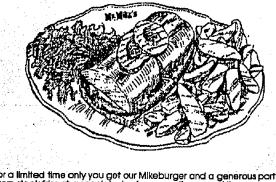
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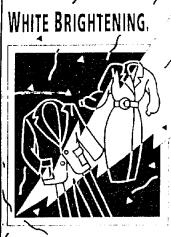
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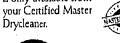
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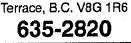




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FLOYD FRANK Memories of winters past

HE WEEKEND's heavy blanket of snow brings back memories of winters past for many oldtimers.

And it's perhaps a good time to present some of the reminiscences of Terrace pioneer, Floyd Frank, who turned 90 this fall.

Every one of his winters have been spent here on the Skeena. He's written one book on local history already and a second one is now in the works. He's hoping

to have it published in the spring of 1995. So now, here are some

memories of winters gone by from Floyd Frank

By Floyd Frank

WINTER IS WINTER, no matter where you find it, and the first fall of snow sends the kids searching for their sleds.

It wasn't much different in the carly days in the Kitsumkalum Valley, except that to begin with, kids were few and far between and in most cases, rather than searching for their sleds, they were asking Dad to build them one.

Those with creative ability built their own. A great variety of sleds were produced by the youngsters, some good, and some that couldn't stand the stress of coasting.

But even the fancy bought sleds often had to take second place to the wide-runnered home-made variety under certain snow conditions.

As there was no snowplowing of roads in those days, we had to wait after a heavy snowfall until the horses and their heavy sleighs had tramped down the snow on the roads up the hills before we were able to navigate with our sleds.

Some coasting and sliding took place by the younger kids on smaller slopes, but the older kids headed for a long steep hill that starts at the north end of Frank Road at the foot of the bench, then turns right to climb and meet up with Kalum Lake Drive at the top of the bench.

This road is still open and at times is used by tobagganists and coasters.

In the early 1920s, my younger brother built a heavy bobsleigh about the size and shape of a modern snowmobile but with two sets of runners — the front set and the back set.

Three of us, aged about 17,

leather boots.

The clamp-on parts were adjustable and so would fit to different sized boots, so several of us would go skating and take turns using one set of skates. Cold feet were the order of the

day as our leather shoes were cold.

As the years passed, some kids got skates they could screw onto the soles of their shoes, but it was hard to get them on straight or make them stay on.

Skiing never got popular, we couldn't afford a good outfit and the heavy snows discouraged their general use.

But almost everyone had snowshoes, and we did a lot of snowshoeing.

Many of us were able to run on them at a pretty good clip without taking too many nose dives into the snow.

At school, we would tramp out a large circle in the snow, with a tramped down cross within the circle and play fox and geese.

There were snowball fights and snow forts with the ensuing battles.

At home we built snowmen when the snow was favourable.

Lack of roads and fast transportation limited our range. We never got out to any of the lakes in winter, they were just too far away to walk there or go by horse and sleigh.

In the early days, there were



HERE 'N THERE **YVONNE MOEN**

two clay tennis courts just across from Railway Avenue south of the Terrace Hotel and facing on Kalum Street. These were enclosed by a three foot board fence plus about ten feet of chicken wire above the boards.

One fall in about 1920, a group of citizens decided to flood these tennis courts when it turned cold for a small outdoor skating rink. One of the group was put in

charge and was paid to keep the rink free of snow. Dry powdery snow fell and that

Terrace wind began to blow. The board fence acted as a

Please, Slow Down.

windbreak, and it seemed that all the passing snow ended up on the ice rink.

The man kept shovelling it to the sides, piling it higher and higher. But the higher the piles of snow surrounding it got, the deeper the drifts on the ice seemed to get.

At last, with the cleared ice surface down to about the size of a small room, and no place to pile more snow, the idea of an outdoor rink was abandoned.

In the fall of 1932, an active group of young peopel formed a ski club, got busy and cleared off the bush on a ski run on Terrace Mountain, above the North Kalum trailer court.

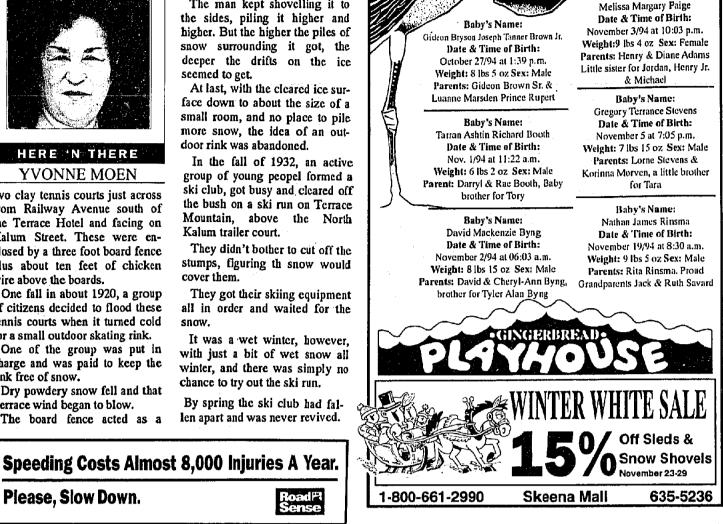
They didn't bother to cut off the stumps, figuring th snow would cover them.

They got their skiing equipment all in order and waited for the snow.

It was a wet winter, however, with just a bit of wet snow all winter, and there was simply no chance to try out the ski run.

By spring the ski club had fallen apart and was never revived.

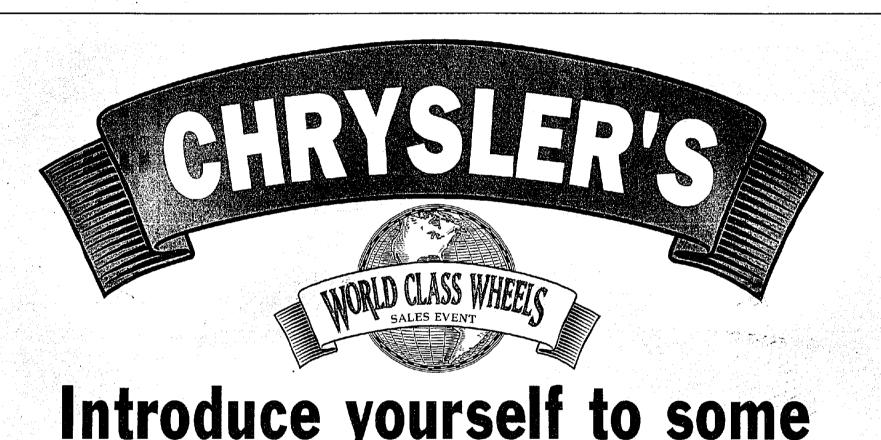
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hauled the bobsled and a store bought steel-runnered sled up to the hill for some fun.

The idea was to make a sleigh train, with two of us sitting on the bobsled, the front one holding the rope tight. The third member of our crew lay flat on the store bought sled, hitching his toes through the ropes of the bob sled.

By swinging his feet to one side or the other, the could steer the whole train around corners, quite handily.

The first trip down all went well and we made the turn at the bottom of the hill without any trouble.

On the second trip down ---with another one doing the steering — we again made the turn. But the speed was a lot faster than the first.

Maybe the track was getting better. Maybe the rust was wearing off the steel shod runners of the bobsled.

The third trip was my turn to pilot the train. This time we were really flying as we approached the bottom and I doubted we could make the turn.

I decided to hold straight ahead. figuring that with the speed we were going, the sled would climb the 10 inch bank of hard snow at the side of the road and we would go up a path leading up the hill to the left.

Instead, the sled hit the snowbank and stopped abruptly, as did the bobsled.

The two bobsledders, however, sailed through the air and landed under a clump of willows more than 10 feet in front of my head, a flight of at least 20 feet.

No one was hurt, but we decided we had had enough for one day.

Then, as now, skating on natural ice outdoors was a bit and miss affair.

Some winters with lots of skating, and others with little or none. Braun's Slough was a favourite spot for skating.

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In the canoe

ESEARCH FOR an article on the events leading up to the preservation of the Kitlope Valley took me to Kitimaat Village and the home of Kenny and Shirley Hall this week. It was an experience I'll not soon forget.

For me there is always a short period of awkwardness when entering the home of strangers. The moment I stepped into the hallway of the Halls I felt welcome, at ease. Shirley, illuminated by the light of a window overlooking the village and the sea, smiled warmly as she stood up then shook my hand gently but firmly. As I turned to shake Kenny's hand I noticed a large wall covered with pictures of beaming children.

Kenny leaned across the couch to take my hand. A painful hip kept him from standing. He'd aggravated it on a trip to Kemano, where he'd been overseeing construction of a dike Alcan is crecting to halt destruction of the Haisla graveyard there.

I visited the graveyard last summer. It's a place of magic and power where tools, placed there by one generation to mark the skills of another, protrude from the moss on the graves like mushrooms; where lists of names on weathered grave markers tell of the plagues that reduced the Henaaksiala to three families in terribly short span. This seemed an appropriate entry to our conversation. I asked Kenny whether he felt the dike would stem the tide.

Kenny Hall is Chaqweekash, Henaaksiala survivor, hereditary chief, chief of Kowesas, respected Eagle Clan elder, repository of vital knowledge passed on over thousands of years.

His speech is strong, direct, full of symbols, sometimes tinged with sadness, but never bitter, which says much about the character of a man who has seen transmission towers replace totems, lived all his life bearing the oppressive weight of covert and overt racism, seen alcohol and disease ravage the homes of his people, watched his

McDougall cashes in

doubt.

The final of the '94 Terrace Cash Spiel lasted only six ends but Kevin McDougall's foursome had essentially wrapped it up half way there.

The writing was on the wall for their Smithers opponents from the first end when skip Don Palmer missed an open takeout and McDougall made him pay with a draw for three.

Palmer blanked the second but squandered a chance for two in the third when he overthrew his draw, tapped his own counter out of contention and had to settle for a single.

Long raised takeouts delivered the killer blow. Terrace second Mitch Griffith went two for two

THE RESULT was never in to relieve early pressure in the fourth and McDougall duplicated on his first to lie two.

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Left with a straight takeout on his last, McDougall made no mistake for three more and a 6-1 lead.

Palmer was forced to make a touchy takeout in the next just to salvage a single and then got into trouble early in the sixth when his second helpfully raised a Terrace rock into the rings behind lots of cover.

Facing two yellows on his first, Palmer unsuccessfully tried to use a non-counter for a hit and long, cross-house roll.

McDougall drew the back 12ft. to lie three and when he wrecked on his freeze hammer attempt, Palmer shook hands.

McDougall, third Dan Fisher, Griffith and lead Ross Smith took the \$1,800 top prize by a 9-2 margin.

There was no such easy stroll in the other Cash Spiel playoffs.

In the game for third, Ron Townley's two in the sixth tied that one up at three.

Having heaved one through to blank the next, John Heighington hit and stuck with the hammer to go one up after eight.

After Townley had evened up again with a game rescuing draw in the ninth, Heighington put it away with his final end hammer, just squeezing the guard for the nose hit and the \$600 prize.

It was another nailbiter in the consolation, and all-Terrace affair, in the consolation final.

Denise Sawtell got the early jump with a single in the first followed by a steal of another. Two more in the fourth had her 4-1 up but that's where Kim McDougall's rink started to fight back.

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Having picked up a deuce in the next, McDougall stole two more when Sawtell's hit rolled too far.

After a blanked end, Sawtell scored singletons in each of the next two to regain the lead.

In the tenth, however, the momentum shifted yet again and on her last Sawtell had to pull off the freeze to stay alive. Overthrown, the rock hung out stubbornly to wreck and the McDougall clan had picked up their second triumph of the weekend, 7-6.



parents and his wife's parents die of stomach cancer, lost two young sons to fire and suffered the indignity of losing the remains of two of his grandparents to the wash of the Alcan ferry.

The mountain at Kemano, said Kenny, was where his distant ancestors found refuge during the Great Flood. He was satisfied the dike would spare the resting place of their descendants. "A new pole, Nanakila, the watchman," watches over the graveyard now, he told me. I remembered it, recalled its brilliant eyes.

"School children asked me why there is such a large empty space from just below the top to the bottom of that pole. I told them that is what the earth will be like if people continue to harm it," said Kenny.

Kenny Hall then spoke of the eulachon his people harvest at Kemano every year. "It is a long way to go. It's expensive. Not very many Haisla go now."

As he and Shirley told how, each spring, the Haisla canoed across the estuary to the fishing camp located where the sand hill in Kitimat now stands - every family in their own canoe, every Haisla with their own paddle, every family with their own house at the site - I began to appreciate what a devastating thing the loss of that fishery was. The fish were rendered, Great quantities of the finest grease was collected, and in the process ways and wisdom were handed from old to young. Grease was food, medicine and a medium of exchange. With six culachon rivers, the Haisla were a rich nation.

Thanks to sewage and industrial effluent the Kitimat estuary turned into a chemical soup. The eulachon began to stink and taste bad. The Haisla stopped fishing the Kitimat run, further devastating an already reeling economy.

While Shirley made some lunch, I questioned Kenny about Rediscovery, the initiative designed to reconnect young Haisla to their land, and about the younger generation of Haisla in general. As Shirley placed the sandwiches before us Kenny began speaking of the trip young Haisla made to Bella Bella in a dugout built for the occasion. He spoke of their training and the eventful journey. As I listened I saw young Haisla slicing through the sea, shepherded by Elders in powered craft; I pictured the young crew struggling through rough water just outside the Village. He and Shirley glowed with pride. "It was the high point in my life," said Kenny. Then, while I finished my coffee and the last sandwich, he left the room and returned with carved cedar paddle, handsomely decorated with an eagle, and handed it to me. "We'd like you to have this," he said.

I didn't know what to say. I struggled for appropriate words of thanks. Chaqweekash stopped me with a wave of his hand. "It's yours," he said. "You're in the canoe now, You will need a paddle."

PUTTING IT AWAY. Kevin McDougall keeps a close eye on his last stone of the Terrace Cashspiel. He successfully drew the

LeBlanc nets nationals fifth

THE ROOKIES did just fine and Terrace had a share in the fifth best in Canada performance.

The team was the Cariboo College (Kamloops) Sun Demons, the local hook was goalie Aaron LeBlanc and the event was the soccer university college national championship.

With an average age of 18-19 years, the Sun Demons were the kids on the block, says Aaron's father, Jacques LeBlanc.

Politely describing some of the opposition as "very mature teams," he pointed out the Humber College Hawks of Ontario counted a half dozen Canadian Soccer League players among their number.

Not as strong as they would like to be up front, the Sun Demons' task was made all the tougher by having their leading striker under suspension for the first game of the nationals and another forward out with injury for the duration.

But despite those problems, they gave a good account of themselves.

While Cariboo tried to adjust to the artificial turf at the Montreal venue, the Mount Royal Cougars grabbed two quick goals and held that advantage to the end of the tournament opener.

It was pretty much a repeat in the Sun Demons' second game, said LeBlanc, another 2-0 loss this time to Dawson College of Quebec.

That sent Cariboo to the consolation round where they whipped Nova Scotia 6-0 to end up in fifth place.

Aaron's shut out was reminiscent of the stellar performance he had turned in at the provincial playofís.

In the opener there, LeBlanc held Langara off the board through both regulation and overtime, then did the same in the shoot-out as Cariboo notched its first victory.

The final saw another scoreless game forcing a shoot-out and this time he let in only one as the Sun Demons netted three to take the title.

No surprise, LeBlanc was named most valuable player of the provincial championship.

Given the youth of the Sun Demons, Jacques predicts the only direction is up.

"The Nationals were not bad for the team, they got some good experience," he said. "It'll work in their favour next year.

A LOT of Terrace youth soccer players are missing the boat, says Jacques LeBlanc.

That's because they just don't know the opportunities that are out there. "A lot of kids from here should be playing in colleges," he maintains.

The problem is they don't realize there are scholarships available in their favourite sport.

And with the number of applicants exceeding places available at most institutions, those scholarships become an all the more important ticket to postsecondary education.

back 12 to lie three, then watched opposing skip Don Palmer of Smithers wreck on his last gasp draw attempt.



He shoots...

IT'S NEVER too early to start when you've got your eyes on an NHL career. Above, a couple of Terrace Minor Hockey's youngest engage in a one-on-one duel Saturday morning.

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Sports Menu

TODAY Men's Rec Hockey Okles v Timbermen 9:00 p.m. Convoy v Wranglers 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24 Cross-Country Skiing KITIMAT Club fall general meeting at the bunkhouse at Riverlodge in Kitimat, 7:30 p.m. Ski swap and slides on back-country touring. Everyone welcome.

Men's Rec Hockey Norm's v Skeena 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

Skating TERRACE SKATING clubs holds tests through to Sunday.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26 Ju-Jitsu TERRACE CLUB holds inhouse tourney at 5043 Keith Ave. (upstairs), runs 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Speciators welcome.

Men's Rec Hockey Convoy v Wranglers 8 p.m. Precision v Coast Inn 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27 Men's Rec Hockey All Scasons v Skeena 9:30 p.m. Norm's Auto v Back Eddy 11 p.m.

<u>TUESDAY, NOV. 29</u> Men's Rec Hockey All Seasons v Back Eddy 9 p.m. Skeena v Coast Inn 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Swimming KITIMAT INVITATIONAL meet begins at Sam Lindsey Pool, concludes Sunday.

NOON HOUR HOCKEY sessions go every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Players must be 19 years and the limit is 20 players on first-come, firstserve basis. Fee is \$3 but goalies with equipment get in free.

SNOWMOBILE Association meets the first Tuesday of each



WHEELCHAIR ATHLETE Daniel Wesley brought his message of self-confidence to Skeena Junior Secondary students at the REM Lee Theatre November 15. After speaking to the entire school, Wesley took a few minutes to talk one-on-one with Skeena grade nine student, Paul Dhillon.

Terrace hosts esteemed visitors

THREE WORLD CLASS athletes brought their message of confidence to nine local schools last week.

The three athletes are members of the Esteem Team, a group of about 40 amateur athletes who visit B.C. schools speaking to students about overcoming difficulties and making positive choices.

Speaking to Skeena Junior Secondary students in the REM Lee Theatre was Daniel Wesley, currently a member of the Canadian National Disabled Alpine Ski team as well as one of Canada's top ranked wheelchair tennis players.

After losing his legs in a childhood train accident, Wesley said it took a while before he could deal with his disability.

"I was really angry and embarrassed, and I wondered why it happened to me for the first while," said Wesley. "But I came to accept that it happened to me, for whatever reasons, and I had to go on."

When Wesley was a grade 12 student, Rick Hansen came to speak to his school about wheelchair athletes.

Wesley said Hansen helped him decide to dedicate his life to sports.

"I began to set goals for myself in sports, goals relating to how I ate, how I trained and how much sleep I got," he said.

And his dedication to meeting these goals has paid off. Weelay is now coached by Rick

Wesley is now coached by Rick Hansen's world tour coach, Tim Frick.

By 1981 Wesley had become a track specialist as he broke the one mile world record, a record the 1992 summer Olympics in Barcelona and the recent winter Olympics in Lillehammer.

Wesley came back from Seoul with gold in the 100m and 800m track events.

He also won silver in Barcelona in the 4x100m relay.

Wesley said he hopes to represent Canada at the Atlanta Olympics in 1996 as one of two disabled tennis players.

Also visiting Terrace Nov. 15 was four time Olympian Charmaine Crooks who won silver in the 4x100m race in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and silver in the 800m at Victoria's Commonwealth Games.

Graeme Fell, Canadian record holder in the 3,000m and 5,000m (indoors) steeplechase, also spoke to local students.

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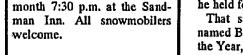
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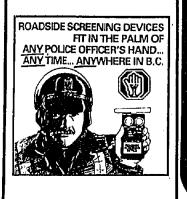
BADMINTON CLUB practices every Tuesday and Thursday 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary school. For more information phone Diane at 635-3564.

FUN DART LEAGUE plays every Wednesday night at the Legion starting at 8 p.m. All games doubles, open to all and newcomers/rookies always welcome.

TERRACE ROD & GUN Club meets the first Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on Rifle Range Road in Thornhill.

New members are welcome. For information, contact Fred Shaw at 635-2874.

To get an event on to the *Sports Menu*, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432.



he held for many years. That same year he was also named B.C.'s Disabled Athlete of the Year, an award he also won in 1989 and 1991.

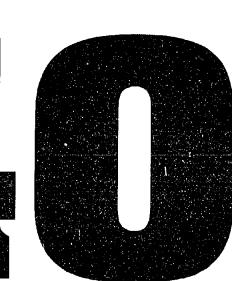
He has represented Canada at three Paralympic Games, the 1988 summer Olympics in Scoul,

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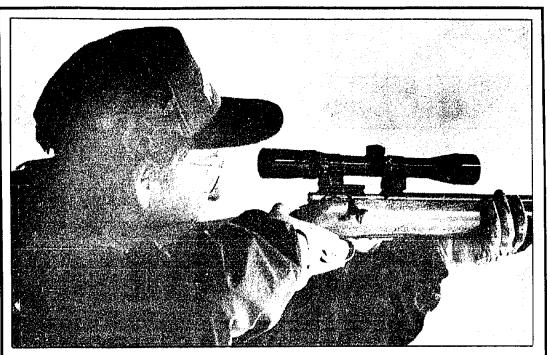






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Taking a bead

PEGGY BARE of Kitimat is all concentration as she sights on the target during the Whoop-dedo event at the Rod and Gun. She took the C class in one event and was runner up in the 25 pair trap. Husband Pat Bare came away with tweo wins, including Top Gun, and two runnerup placing while Terrace's Ed Morris was runner-up for the match title. Full results, page C6.

Andolfatto gold a cruise

IT WAS called the Cascade Speed meet and speed is just what the Terrace Bluebacks swimmers showed at the Nov. 11-13 Calgary competition.

And the result was a haul of one gold, three silver and two bronze medals.

"It was a really good meet for us," said coach Mike Carlyle, admitting he was pleasantly surprised by the number of finals the Bluebacks made given the level of competition.

Kevin Andolfatto, 14, provided the club with its golden moment, leading from start to finish in the 13-14 years 200m Breast.

Carlyle said Andolfatto had got out quick in keeping with the plan to try for a Youth National qualifying time and was never threatened — he touched more than 5m clear of his nearest rival. Andolfatto added silvers in the 50m and 100m Breast and only just missed a medal in the 100m Individual Medley.

Although not expected to final in that last event, Andolfatto had earned a berth with a strong heat swim, then improved his time still further to finish fourth.

In the 10 years and under division, Dylan Evans got his season off to a flying start with a silver in the 100m Free, bronzes in the 50m Back and Free plus three other final appearances.

Carlyle said Evans had set personal bests throughout the meet Coxford had slashed five seconds off his previous best to go into the finals as sixth fastest.

He then proceeded to chop another three seconds off on his way to the bronze.

"It (the Fly) is the hardest event to swim this early in the year," Carlyle added, pointing out Coxford had only limited training time before the meet.

Also tackling the 200 Fly, but in the 11-12 years group, was Tristan Brown. He was another to surprise by making the finals,

choice of:

then turning in a fifth spot performance.

Carlyle noted there were 730 swimmers at Calgary from all four western provinces and California, including five members of the Canadian National team.

"The level of competition we faced will be a big help in our short course season," he added.

The head for Kitimat Dec. 2 for the Marlins' Invitational.

Bluebacks were in Smithers this past weekend and

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In these idle weeks of autumn without NHL hockey there are a million stories of those being hurt. Everyone from the Zamboni driver to fans who suffered through Ernest Scared Stupid on Saturday night have a tale of

What of the players, though? Does anyone care?

woe.

We tend to lump them together as a group of fat cat millionaires just losing a little pocket change while they lounge around a pool in Hawail waiting for the inconvenience to end, but that's hardly the case. There is one group, in fact, that stands to lose much more than money as the lockout lingers on.

There are more than 130 players in the NHL, or almost 20 per cent, who are 30 years of age or older. Many of them are on one-year contacts; some are lucky enough to have two-year deals; while few, like Wayne Gretzky, are in the star category. A good portion of the older players need every edge to keep up in a game that has no sympathy for tired old legs. Some will have trouble catching up if the lockout is three months long. Many could be finished if the season is wiped out.

"There's an adage that you're as good as your last three weeks," says Dr. Doug Clement. And the last three weeks for some players were in April.

Clement is prominent at UBC's sports medicine clinic and advises some of Canada's top athletes. He's only recently begun working with hockey players.

"The biggest single factor is that somewhere along the line mind games start going on. Players think they can sluff off for a while because there's not going to be a season, ice time is difficult to find, and there's no deadline to shoot for like there is at the opening of training camp."

All the while younger legs are working every day in the minors in hopes of being ready to snag a job. Likely the job of a journeyman pro who's not seen



action since the battle began on year off, she didn't." the frozen plains of Goodenow.

players to organize games to dollars they'd never imagined keep in shape, there's no making. It's money they'll never substitute for the highest level of make up with the meter running competition.

"Charmagne Crooks is an athlete who missed an entire year formidable age after 10 years because of an injury," offers of travel and the pounding of Clements as an example of an pro hockey. It's an age when over-30 comeback. "She trained many players need every hard and won a medal at the practice and all of their cunning Commonwealth Games but every to stay in the game. Too long year in the last four she had away from it will mean many of broken two minutes in the 800 them won't.

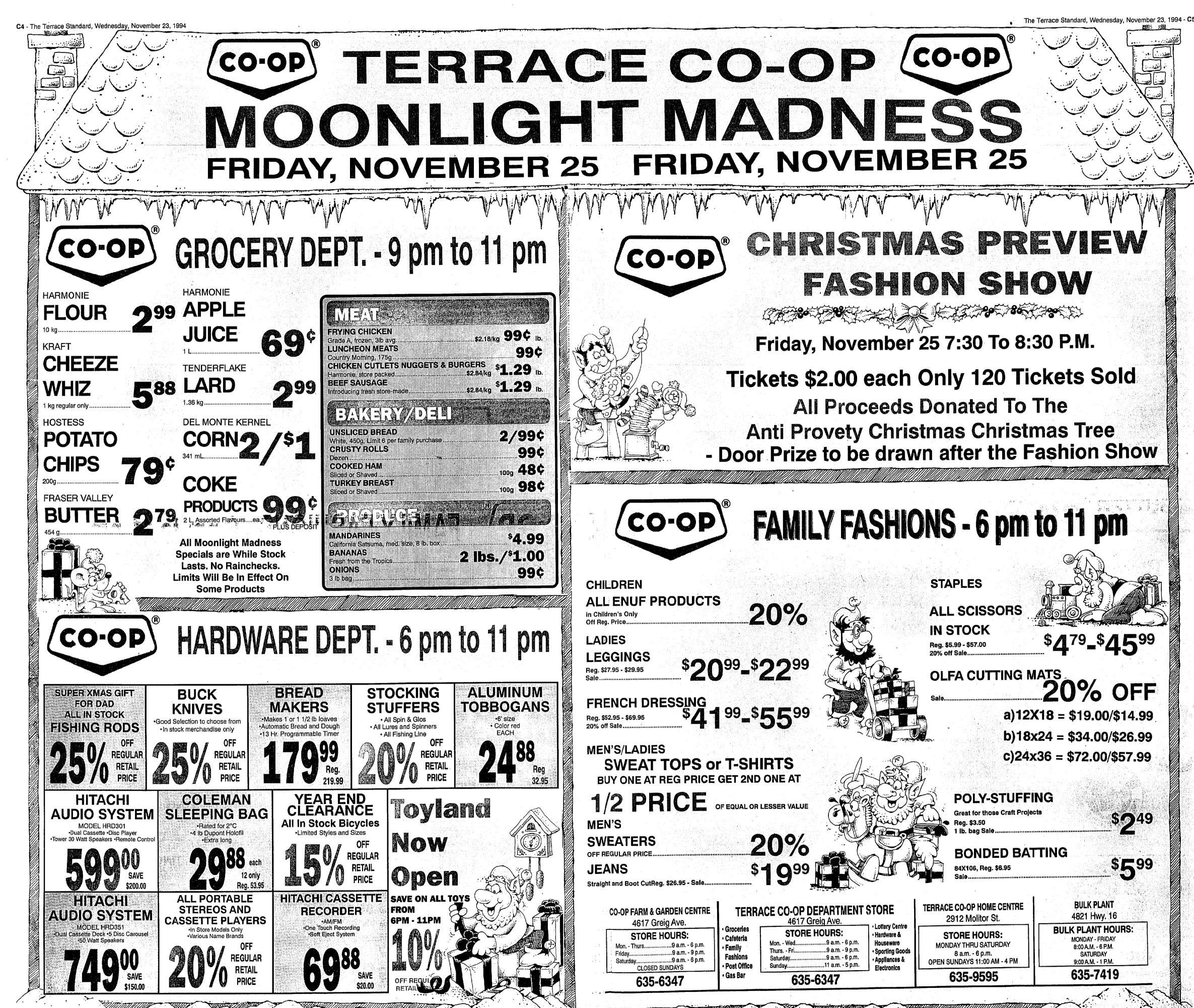
Most of hockey's over-30 And while it's imperative for athletes have contracts worth on their longevity.

Thirty isn't old but it's a











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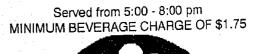
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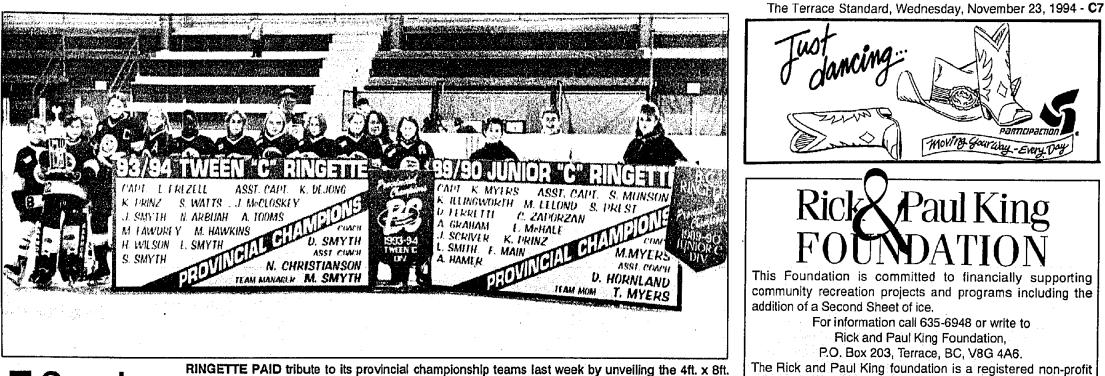


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RINGETTE PAID tribute to its provincial championship teams last week by unveiling the 4ft. x 8ft. signs bearing their names that will be hung on the arena wall. Above, members of those successful teams pose with the signs and the banners that will join them high above the ice surface.

Sport Scope **Tween Bs** untouchable

Overdue

TERRACE'S TWEEN ringette team will be the team to beat in the north this season. That was the message delivered at the Joy Hoffman Memorial tournament held Nov 11-13 in Prince George.

The Bs blasted their opponents by a combined 40-8 scoreline in running up a 4-0 record for the title.

The Tweens opened with a 6-2 win over Prince George #1, clobbered Houston 13-2, steamrollered Vanderhoof 13-0 and closed with an 8-4 triumph over Prince George #2. Jennifer Smyth guarded the pipes for the shutout.

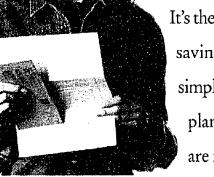
Meanwhile, the Tween C squad had a tougher time, losing to Quesnel, Burns lake and Prince George before edging Houston 6-5 to finish seventh in the tournament.

Skeena make court list

THEY HAVEN'T played their first game yet, but Skeena Jr. Girls basketball team already has something to live up to.

The pre-season schools rankings were released last week and Skeena is on the list at #10 in the province. "Hopefully we can live up to that," said coach Bill Gook. This year's squad includes six players from last year's squad plus another grade 10 addition from New Aiyansh. Gook said Skeena will be playing a couple of exhibition games against Kitamaat Village this weekend. The season opens in earnest Dec. 3 with a tournament in Kitimat.





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Kermodes on the road

CALEDONIA BOYS basketballers could hardly have travelled further for their opener.

The Kermodes hit the court last Friday in Halifax, Nova Scotia, facing Queen Elizabeth, one of the Maritime province's top leams. It's part of a tournament during which "we'll meet the best teams in the province,' said coach Cam McKay.

When not on the court, the team will be visiting historic sites, universities and local industries including the Stanfield underwear works and a Hostess chip factory. The exchange trip is under a federal government program.

Zones elude local girls

TERRACE GIRLS teams had no more luck than the boys in recent zone volleyball action. Skeena's Grade 8s came closest to being a finalist. However, having won the first game and leading 8-1 in the semifinal second, they fell to strong Royal comeback.

Bulkley Valley then easily disposed of host Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth in the final. It was the first of two zone wins for the school Skeena fell 2-0 to the Junior Royals who then squeezed past Terrace's Centennial Christian 2-1 in round robin action.

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CALEDONIA SOCCER squad at the provincials were (back row, left to right) coach Blaine Kluss, Michael Cooper (keeper), Paul Fleming (midfield), Pat Phillips (forward), Mike Krisinger (mf), Scott Springer (defence), Andrew Brown (f), Chris Hernes (d), Greg Buck (f), Matt Ball (d), sponsor Art Erasmus and, front row, Markus Hirst (f), Luke Ginther (f), Corey Waldie (d), Kevin Teixeira (d), Mark Dhami (keeper), Dimitri Filtziakis (mf), Jonathan Lafontaine (mf) and Jim Casey (mf).

Intensity the difference

THEY GO INTO the record book as 15th, but the Caledonia boys soccer squad were a lot closer in the provincial championships than that suggests.

And goalies Michael Cooper and Mark Dhami earned selection to the second All-Star team.

"We matched the other teams for skills," said teacher-sponsor Art Erasmus, "We just needed that extra intensity."

Three games lost by just a single goal, one right on the final whistle, show how close the team were to a much higher placing.

Game one started the pattern, a 2-1 loss to Ladysmith, and game two went the same way, a 4-3 loss to Yale Secondary.

In the only blowout, Cal were then shut out 3-0 by eventual runners-up Saanich.

Next up was DP Todd of Prince George and the real heartbreaker. With the game in a scoreless

deadlock and the clock running down, a Cal blast ricocheted downward off the crossbar but hit the line without crossing it.

DP Todd immediately took it upfield, hit the upright, sent the rebound goalward - saved - sent the second rebound goalward - goal.

And as the Prince Georgians raised their arms in celebration, the final whistle blew.

In their final game, Cal broke the string, dropping Cranbrook 1-0 to avoid a basement finish.

While admitting the result was not as good as hoped for, Erasmus said the team had gained good experience, made some new friends and overall enjoyed themselves.

That experience will be especially important for the seven Kermodes, including Cooper, who still have another year's eligibility and could earn another shot at the title.

The Forest Worker Development Program will be sponsoring courses in January - March 1995 for Forestry Workers and Forestry Contractors.



The Forest Worker Development Program is designed to promote economic recovery in all regions of the province through investment and job creation. Enhanced training in forest improvement techniques in an integral part of the Program.

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or fax (604-847-3537) by Dec. 16, 1994.

Please name the Course(s) and the preferred location. Courses will be scheduled according to demand.

The Forest Worker Development Program is funded by a cooperative arrangement with the Ministry of Forests, the Ministry of Skills, Training, and Labour, the Ministry of Social Services, and BC 21.

X-country trails ready and waiting

THE ONION LAKE ski trails are racing club (10 years and up) and abouyt midway between here and Kitimat, but so far Terracites haven't thronged to the Cross Country Ski Club.

But Lakelse resident Terry Brown hopes that will change this year.

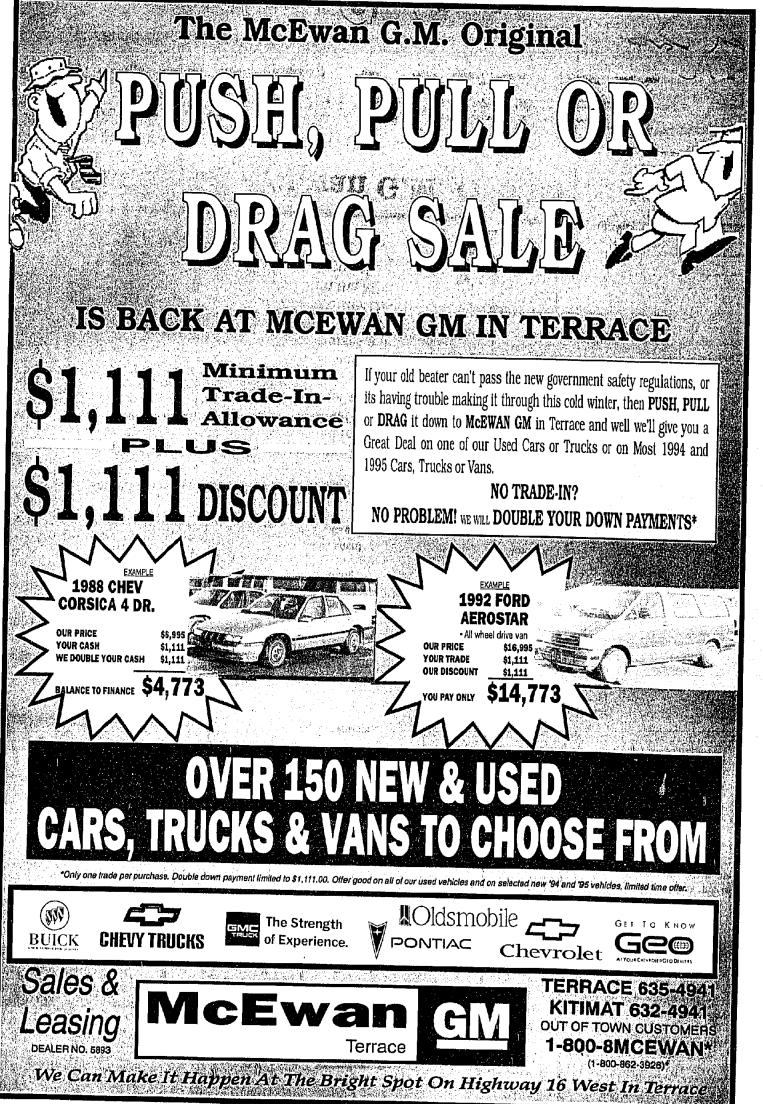
"We had about 250 members last year," he recalled, "but only about 15 of those were from Terrace.

Part of the problem may be th

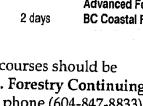
general membership.

In an effort to spur Terrace membership, he said the club had contacted all local schools but had not as yet got a response.

Apart from the sheer enjoyment of cross country, Brown pointed out it also offered an opportunity for keep-fit continuity for athletes, particularly runners whose season is on hold for the winte



Interest in these courses should be forwarded to the B.C. Forestry Continuing Studies Network by phone (604-847-8833)



club was founded in and still carries the name of Kitimat, but it is open to everyone in the area, Brown emphasized,

There were even a handful of members from Prince Rupert last year, he added.

And it looks, from the weather. as if this is the year to get involved in the sport.

Although the weekend saw the first significant snowfall of the winter in Terrace, Brown said cross country skiers had been able to cruise the Onion Lake trails for two weeks by then.

As of Friday there had been enough to send the groomer out to pack all trails and the machine was expected to be back in action over the weekend as the base continued to build.

The club offers a Jackrabbit program (8-13 years old), Junior

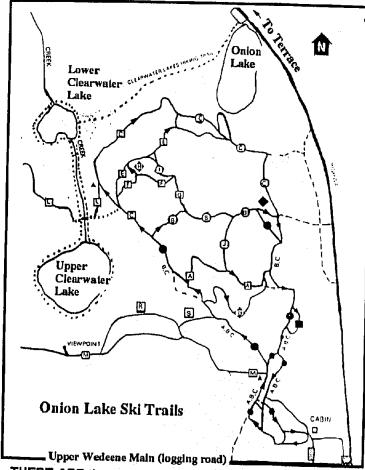
The family rate for membership is \$66 and it's \$50 for a couple, \$31 an adult and \$12 for students. Membership entitles skiers to free skiing and lessons.

Brown said lessons can be arranged even if there are as few as three or four people interested in taking them.

Anyone interested in learning more about the club is invited to attend tomorrow night's general meeting. That's being held in Kitimat at Riverlodge beginning at 7:30 p.m. and will include a ski swap and slide show.

Or they can drop in at the club's display in the Skeena Mall this Saturday. Or phone Brown at 798-2227.

"We hope we'll see more Terrace people out on the trails this year, Brown repeated. "The message is get out there and enjoy."

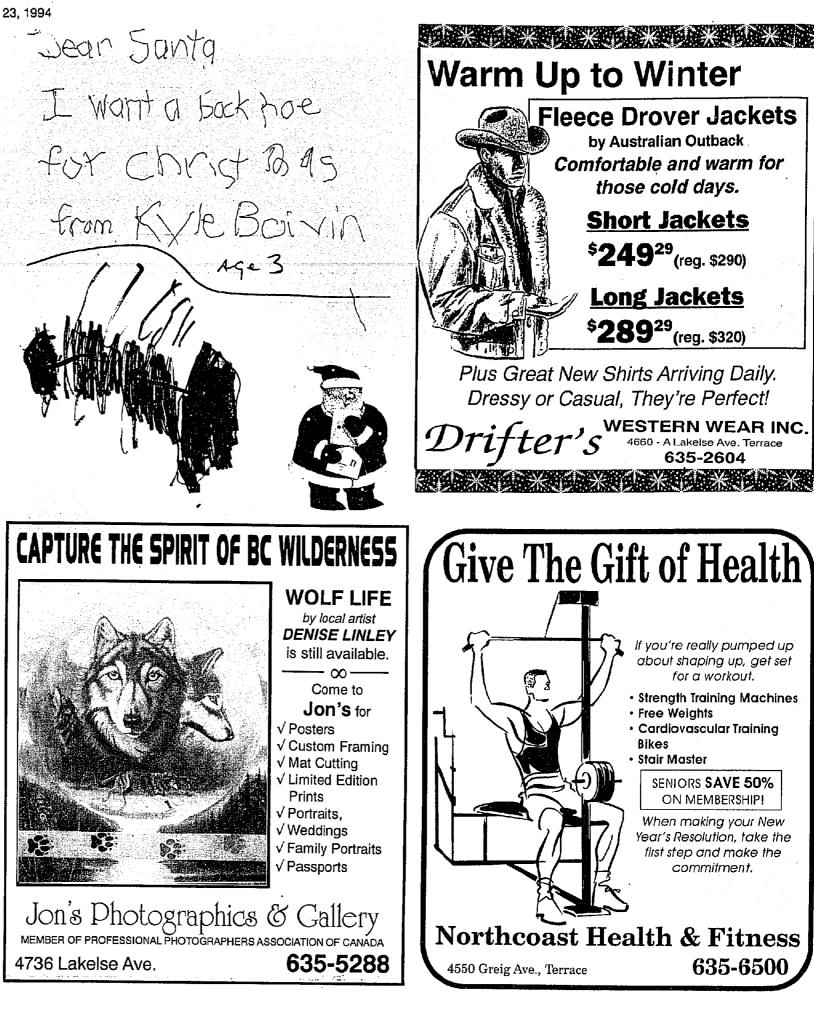


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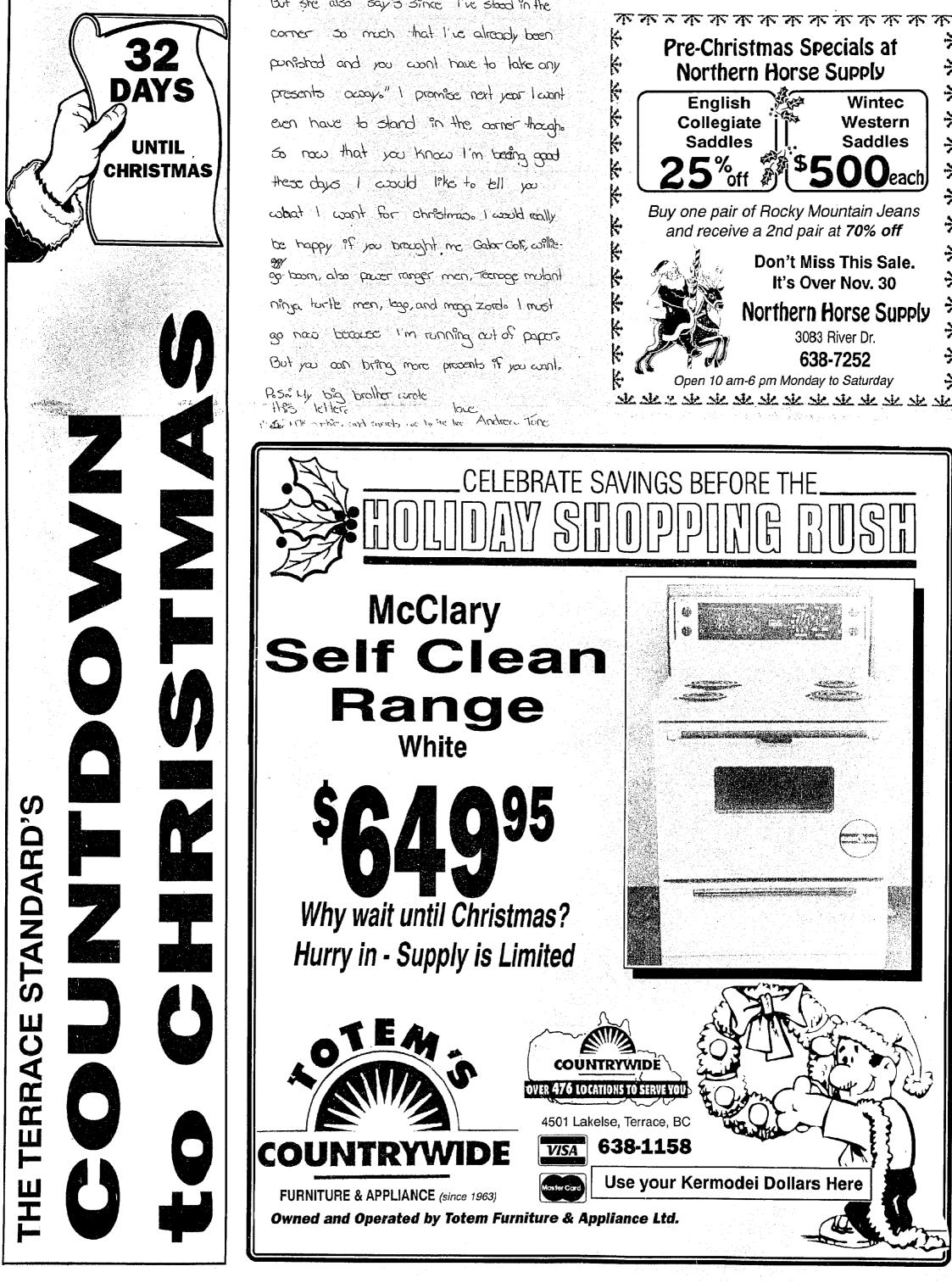
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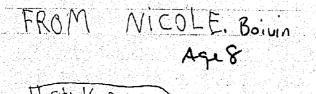




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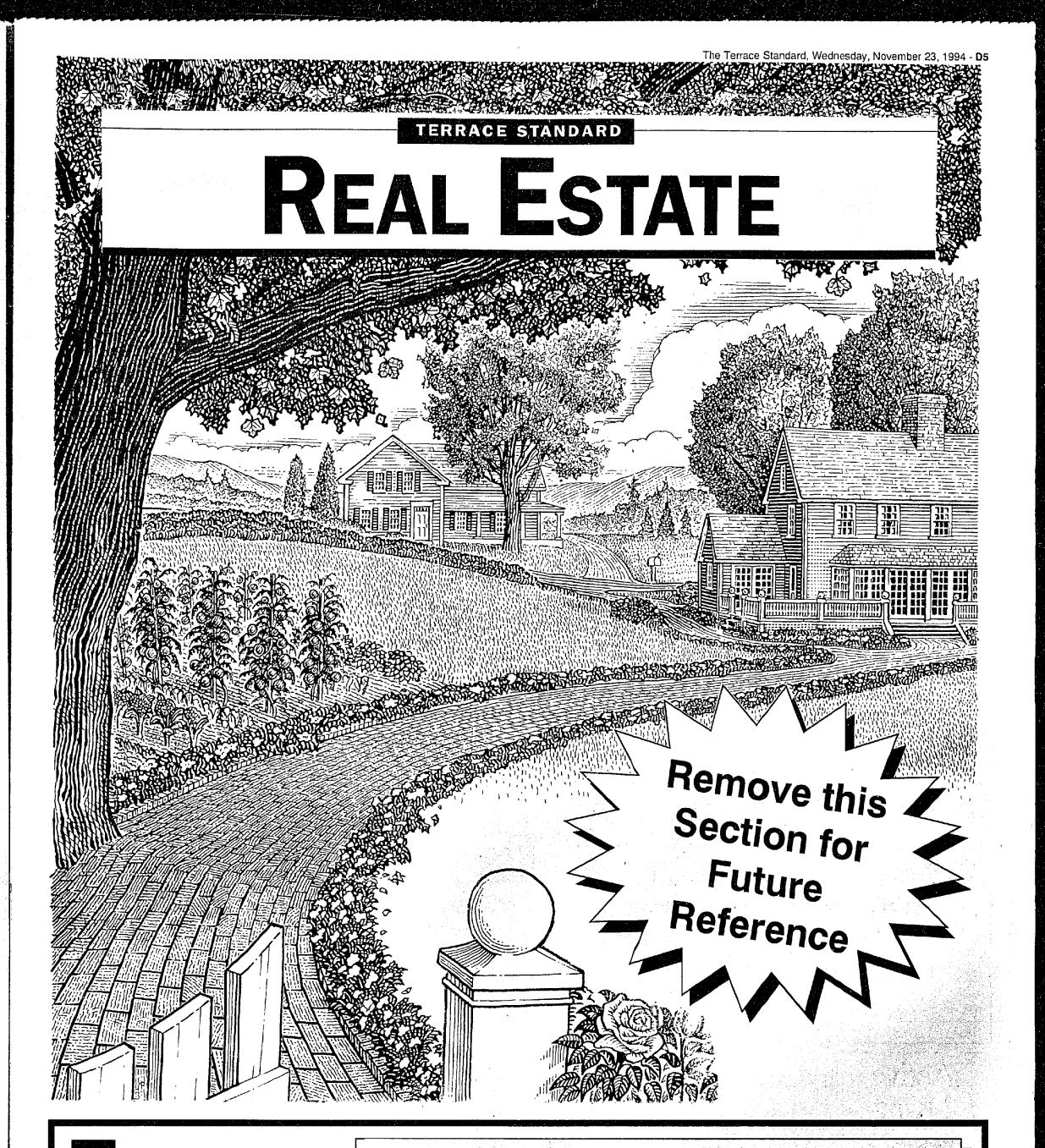






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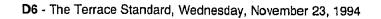
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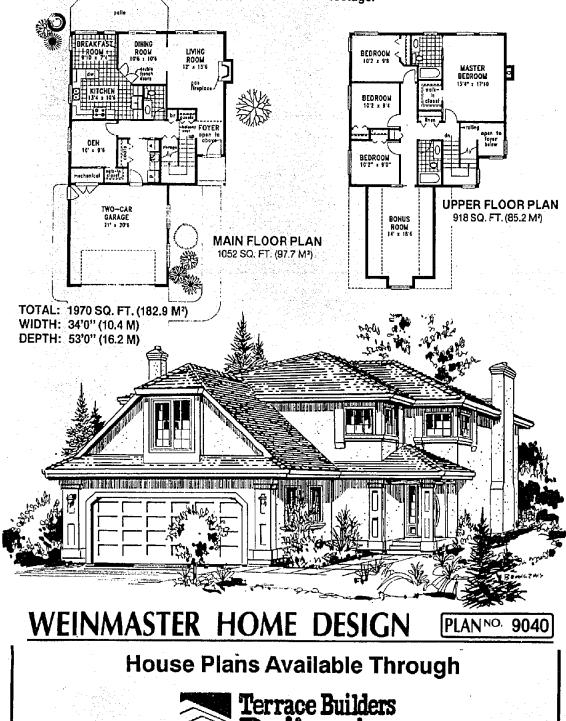




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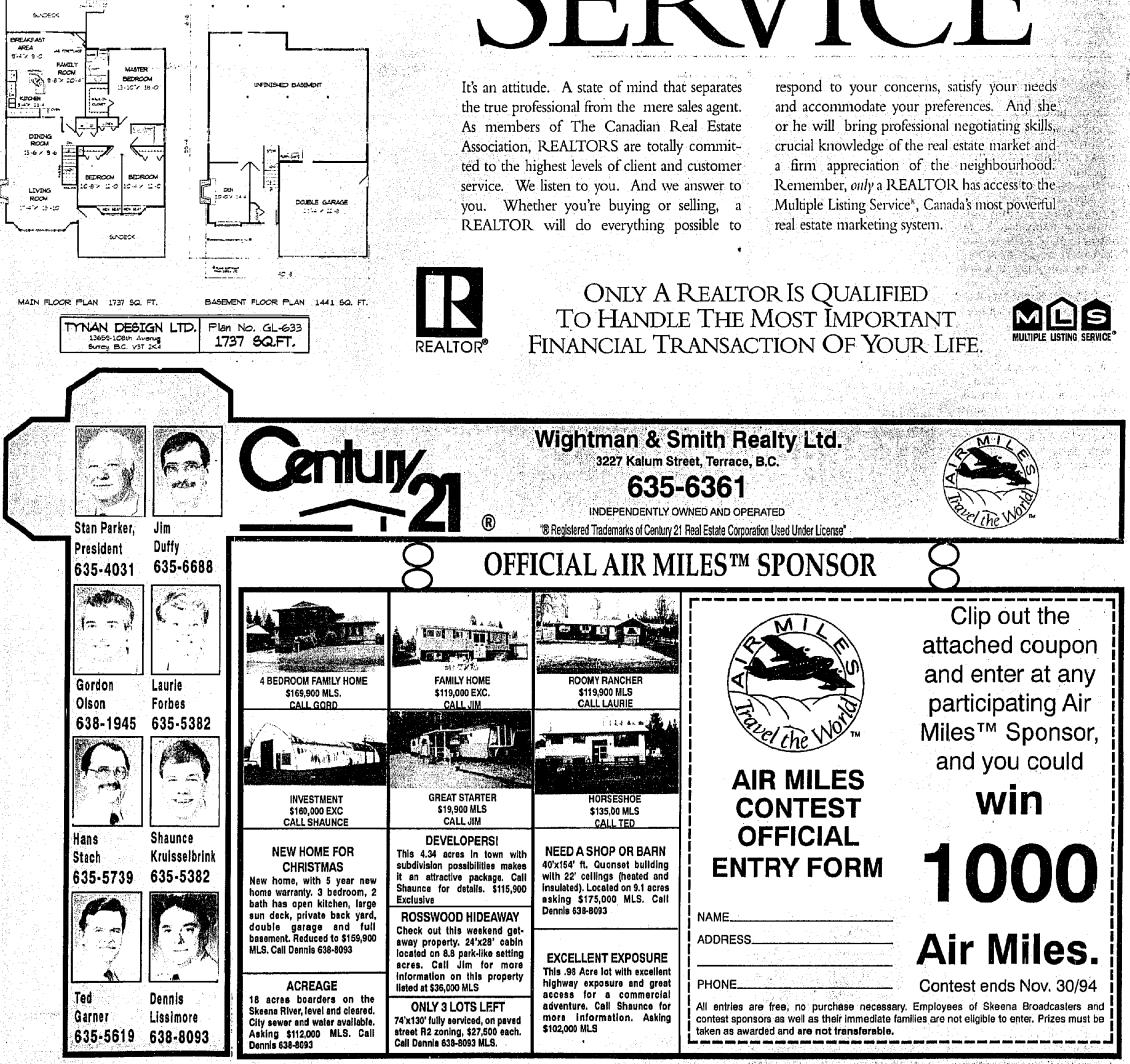




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A general overview of the practice standards is covered here to help make the general public aware of what constitutes proper conduct by real estate practitioners.

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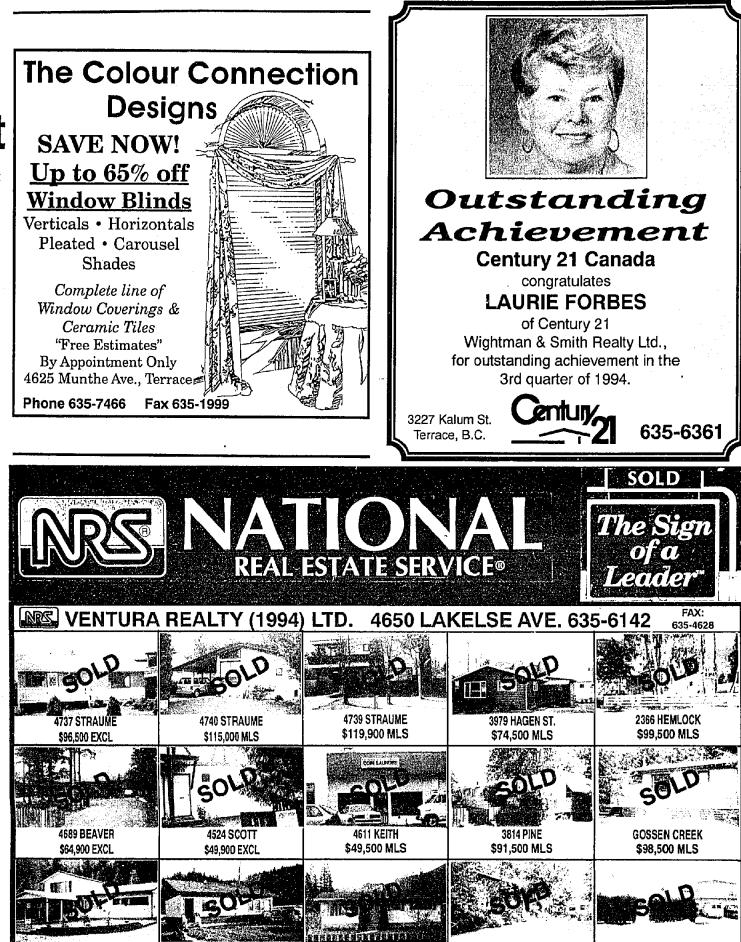
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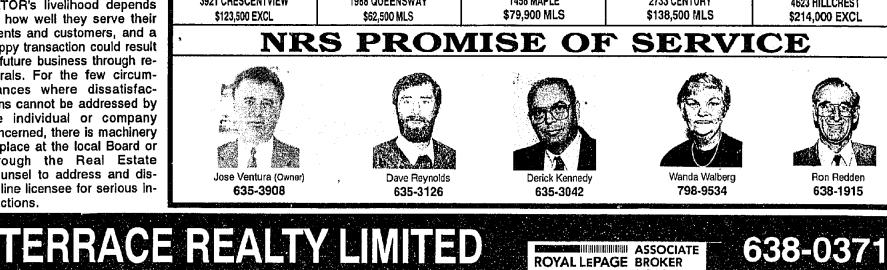
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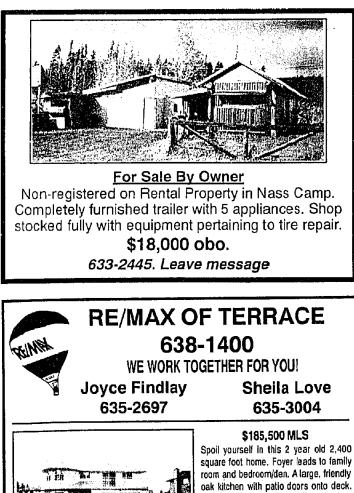
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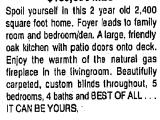
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PINKERTON'S OF CANADA LTD, has immediate openings for specialized security personnel. We seek individuals who can respond to service calls in Terrace and Prince Rupert both, on a scheduled basis weekly, and on an oncall basis between 6:00 am and 10:00 pm daily as they may occur. Total time expenditure for this work will be approximately 7 to 10 hours per week with allowance for additional work if emergency call-outs increase. There is good opportunity for future expansion in this work and for increased income. Work may suit semi-retired persons who can work on-call and seek to supplement their current income, a background in policing, military or security may be an asset. Vehicle mileage paid. Full training provided. Interested parties should submit resumes to: Pinkerton's of Canada Itd., 1127 Derwent Way, Delta, B.C., V3M 5R4, or fax: 520-0104. No phone calls please.

TEACHER WANTED FOR parent participation preschool. Reply by Nov. 26, 1994 to: P.O. Box 791, Houston, B.C., V0J 1Z0.

SPECIALIZED FAMILY CARE home level 3. The Ministry of Social Services in beautiful Smithers, B.C., invites letters of interest from skilled experienced individuals to provide specialized care in a family setting for children who present extremely challenging behaviour and/or development delay and who are in the care of the superintendent of family and child services. Outdoor recreation, magnificent countryside, affordable family housing, and friendly people make Smithers a great place to live. For more information call Grant Wolkosky at 847-7780. An information package is available upon request.



The Terrace Standard, Wednesday, November 23, 1994 - D11

Let us sell your car for you. **GREAT RATES** Thornhill Motors 3040 Hwy. 16 638-7286 dl#\7041

9. TRUCKS FOR SALE

'93 CHEVROLET P.U. S10 standard 6 cyl., 4 wheel dr., box liner, running boards, canopy. 16,000 km, e.c., \$14,500. 638-1536

90 FORD F350 CREW CAB 4X4, 460 automatic, on propane, 159 k's. No GST. \$15,300. Tel. 635-9121.

ESTABLISHED TOW TRUCK company with two certified trucks and "H" plate. May accept partial trades. \$21,000 obo. 638-1977

76 GMC 5 TON. EXCELLENT running condition. Duel fuel conversion. Flat deck dump. Removable sides. Many new parts. \$8500, 635-3254

1994 F-150 SB 4X4 LOADED 30,000 KM. Still under warranty, e.c. Asking \$25,000 obo. 63B-7700

1968 CHEV HALF TON pickup; longbox with step side; 327; v-8; 4-speed; dual exhaust; mag wheels; good condition. Asking \$2750. Call: 845-7365 after 6 pm. 1992 GMC EXT. CAB; 4X4; SLE fully loaded; aluminum box liner and running boards; 60-40 split front seat: excellent shape; \$19,900 (obo). Call 845-3389

1993 CHEETAH 440 ARCTIC CAT, like Bearcat 1994. New, 0 miles. Full warranty. Heated handles, long track, reverse. Asking \$6,100. 698-7478 1993 - 550 EXT LONG TRACK; E.F.I. Arctic Cat Snowmobile; New 1 1/4 inch agressive track; new cover; low mileage; excellent shape. New ski skins. Asking \$6500 or best offer. Call: 845-7904 HEAVY DUTY SNOWMOBILE trailer,

YAMAHA VENTURE XL 1992 snowmobile. Electric start, front & rear handwarmers, spare belt, trac paddles. All weather cover, 274 km, Brand new, 635-

1962 CHAMPION 562 B GRADER with Roanoke Robot Hydraulic Brushcutter. Price - \$12,000. London L8S Road Sander-Spreader with Hydraulic Hopper and Front Plow. Price - \$10,000. 632-6649

1974 J.D. 644 Ar WHEEL LOADER. tranny damage, grapple, 4 in 1 bucket, 2

1150 135 LHP MASSEY TRACTOR with 12' Athens disc, hydraulic control,

parts \$16,000. Dealer



near new 79x96 deck, 12" wheels. Asking \$800 obo. Phone 632-6992.

3589 alter 5 pm. \$6000.

15. MACHINERY

good chains, 846-9444

excellent fall working unit. 847-2580

JD550, 6 WAY BLADE, winch, with air/hydraulic, triaxle trailer \$32,000. TJ404 Skidder, chains, spare lires, snow blade, inspected. maintenance records available 842-6367.

COMPUTER BOOKKEEPING, WORD processing, Data Base management, fax service, Desk Top publishing, Multi Media production, Internet access and Email. Call Chad 638-1585



Looking to go to Vancouver?

TILDEN RENT-A-CAR is offering inexpensive one way rates from as low as \$50/day. Call for details 635-6855



33. TRAVEL

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND readers: When purchasing airfare through private parties, please be aware that airline companies may ask for appropriate identification when boarding and may deny boarding privileges.

PASSENGER NEEDED. DRIVING TO Van, Dec. 23 via Van. Island or inland. Weather permitting, 635-9793

19. LOST & FOUND

LOST: MALE BLACK LAB PUP, 5 months old. \$300 reward, white mark on his chest, 635-7683.

20. PETS & LIVESTOCK

DOG AND CAT grooming, home or pick up service. Joanna. 635-3772 PRE-CHRISTMAS HORSE AND tack

sale. Sunday Nov. 20th, noon. Your consignments welcome. Call Brian 992-9325.

WEANER PIGS, 6 weeks old. Ready to go 1-604-696-3278. Call early mornings or evenings.

BOOKKEEPER - Permanent Full Time

Working experience in accounts payable and receivable. To provide all aspects of daily bookkeeping thru monthly financial statements on a computerized system. Wage negotiable.

Please mail resume to: Kermodei Beverages Ltd., 4820B Hwy. 16W, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L6. Deadline: December 3, 1994.

PARTS PERSON

TERRATECH EQUIPMENT INC., the Komatsu, Timberjack, and Dresser distributor, has an immediate opportunity in Smithers for a qualified Parts Person.

We are seeking an energetic, customer-oriented individual who ideally has exposure to our product lines.

Candidates must be able to work independently and be knowledgeable in all parts department functions.

Please reply to: Terratech Equipment Inc.

1063 Pacific Street, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2K8, Attn: Ernie Friesen. Tel: 564-8841 Fax: 562-8691.

PARTSMAN

Applicants should be experienced in Heavy Duty Truck and/or Heavy Duty Equipment Parts, be computer literate and have customer handling skills.

SERVICE WRITER

Applicants should have mechanical aptitude, be familiar with Heavy Duty Trucks and/or Equipment. Have customer handling skills, some computer knowledge.

H.D. MECHANIC

Applicants should be fully licenced in Heavy Duty Truck and/or Equipment Service and Repair. these positions are additions to our present staff and will be permanent full time with all company benefits to apply.

Applicants should apply in person between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. with resume and references to



Infant and Toddler qualifications preferred, experience working in licensed day care an asset. Rate of pay \$12.00 per hour. Applications to: Judy Scruton

President PACES Daycare Society 2109 Churchill Dr., RR4 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V2

Closing date: December 9, 1994

23. WORK WANTED

BAND FOR HIRE. Country, country rock, older rock and roll. Call: 845-2378.

LOOKING FOR QUALITY CARE for your child? Experienced babysitter seeking fulltime child/children to care for. Excellent references available. Call anytime 638-2012.

EXPERIENCED CLEANING LADY. Available weekdays or weekends. Reasonable rate. Call 638-8427.

A LOVING PERSON IS willing to babysit in her own home. I have excellent refs. Call Bonnie 635-1399.

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING, ALSO move outs, walls, laundry, 635-6197

RENOVATIONS DONE RIGHT. Need advice on planning? I'll renovate your bathroom, finish your basement, build a complete basement apartment, all interior renovations, ceramic tile, wood fencing, decks. Free estimates. Please call Lenny at 635-9492.

2 YEAR RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICAL experience. General construction experience (plumbing, carpentry, etc.) 635-4200 Gary.

HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR class 1 license. Some experience on logging trucks. Willing to learn on any logging equipment. Contact Tom Anderson mornings or evenings 698-7659.

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING. Christmas clean-up. Move in/move out. Windows (interior). Snow removal (driveways only). Reasonable rates. 15 yrs, exp. References available, 635-0839



PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public, videos; pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Sludent enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646,

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons, Fact or Fiction, Shadow or Reality. Phone 847-5758 for recorded message.

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HRS PART-TIME POSITION

We are a company looking for a person to service our racks and equipment in the retail grocery trade.

This is a part-time position covering Terrace and Kitimat. Occasionally New Alyansh and Stewart.

A van or pick-up and a small storage area is a must. Position would best suit a shift worker or someone with spare time weekdays. Auto allowance included.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL HOUSEHOLD RENTAL SYSTEMS KEVIN DRUMMOND 420-7124



description call 635-4659.

Wanted Immediately PERMANENT PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

Monday to Thursday - 20 hours per week Experience with Macintosh Microsoft Word, Claris Works and basic bookkeeping a must. For a complete job

> Applicants can submit a resume to: TERRACE DISTRICT TEACHERS' UNION 202-4721 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C.



Picture yourself working in the spectacular Coastal Mountains, and skiing at one of British Columbia's great ski areasl

We are looking for well groomed, customer-oriented people with team spirit and a winning attitude to join us for our 1994/95 winter season.

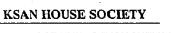
Experience is not necessary for many positions; what you will need is enthusiasm and a friendly smile.

We are looking to fill the following FullI Time and Part Time positions.

Lift Operators • Ticket Sales • Ski Rentals

Kitchen Helpers • Cashiers • Cooks Parking Attendants / Snow Removal

Please apply in person at the Shames Mountain Office at: 4544 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P8 PHONE CALLS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED!



TERRACE EMERGENCY SHELTER AUXILIARY SUPPORT WORKER 2 UNION POSITIONS

TERMS: Rotating schedule - weekends involved \$10.23/hr. plus .40/hr. in lieu of benefits and shift differential.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum grade 12. SSW or HSW certificate and/or relevant practical experience. Should have or be willing to



MUKS-KUM-OL HOUSING SOCIETY

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

Full Time Permanent position reporting to the Executive Director. Responsibilities:

-All bookkeeping and day to day accounting. -Bank reconciliations, accounts payable, and cheque preparation. -General Ledger maintenance, tenant accounts receivables.

-Payroll preparation. -Preparation of accurate monthly financial statements. -Budgeting assistance.

-Full Job Description available upon request.

Qualifications:

-Superior record keeping and accounting skills. -Good knowledge of computer accounting (AccPac/Bedford)

-Good computer spreadsheet skills.

-Strong interpersonal skills and the ability to interact well with a small management team.

-Knowledge of the Residential or Commercial Rental Industry, would be an asset.

-Training towards an accounting designation would be an asset. -Must be conscientious, energetic, and dependable, with a good knowledge and understanding of the Aboriginal Cultures of the Northwest Area. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Muks Kum OI Housing Society owns and operates a Property Portfolio of 110 Residential Rental Units within the city of Terrace, housing Aboriginal People in need.

Resumes will be accepted up to Nov. 28, 1994. Please respond, in confidence to: Executive Director,

Muks Kum OI Housing Society Ste. 302-43622 Greig Ave. Terrace, B.C.

V8G 1M9



BUFFALO HEAD FOREST PRODUCTS BOX 70, STEWART, B.C. VOT 1W0 (604) 636-2271 FAX (604) 636-2819

FOREST TECHNICIAN

Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd. has an opening in its Forestry Dept. for a Forest Technician. The succesful applicant will report to the Operations Forester to assist in silviculture, planning and timber activities.

Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd. is a medium size forest company with an AAC of 342,000 M3. The company is based out of Stewart B.C. with the operating area located approximately 60 km. north of Meziadin Junction along Hwy. 37.

The company is seeking a graduate Forest Technician with a minimum of 2 years experience. The applicant should have a strong silviculture background with experience in planting supervision/administration and silviculture surveys. A working knowledge of tree and plant identification and stream classification systems would be an asset. A working knowledge of computer software such as WP and Excel would be desirable.

GRADER OPERATOR

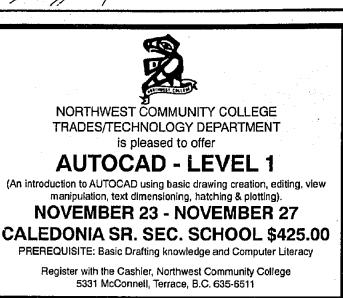
Nechako Northcoast Construction Terrace, road maintenance contractor, requires an experienced qualified Grader Operator with Class "3" license and air endorsement, and tandem truck experience to work in the Nass Valley. Shift work is required. This is a B.C.G.E.U. position. Resumes to: **Peter Lansdowne, A.Sc.T.**

General Manager

NECHAKO 911

Nechako Northcoast Construction Terrace 4548 Lakelse Avenue (upstairs) Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8

CONSTRUCTION SERVICES



INTERCONNECT

OFFERS DIFFERENT JOB SEEKING OPTIONS

Phone us to see if we may be of assistance to you.



obtain survival 1st Aid certificate.

APPLICANTS SHOULD POSSESS:

- Good knowledge of community resources
- Ability to deal with residents in a professional manner and complete confidentiality
- Good interpersonal and communication skills
- Familiarity with poverty issues, native culture and the gain act would be an asset
- Ability to handle stress
- Ability to work as a team member
- Ability to assist men and women in crisis.
- Successful applicant must be willing to submit to a criminal record search and sign an oath of confidentiality.

Resumes with cover letter will be accepted until December 2, 1994 and should be addressed to:

Emergency Shelter Coordinator Ksan House Society 202-4630 Lazelle Avenue TERRACE, BC V8G 1S6

For additional information please phone Leila Burton at 635-5890.

Proposed start date is December 13, 1994.



BUFFALO HEAD FOREST PRODUCTS BOX 70, STEWART, B.C. VOT 1W0

(604) 636-2271 FAX (604) 636-2819

Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd., a medium sized forest company based in northern B.C. invites applications for the following position within our forestry group:

PHSP FORESTER

The following qualifications are required:

- be an R.P.F. or be eligible for professional registration.

- applicants with technical school diploma will be considered if they must the required experience criteria.

- have two to five years forestry experience.

- a working knowledge of spreadsheet and word processing computer applications.

- be self-motivated and quality conscious.

- have good interpersonal skills and a willingness to work in a team environment.

Responsibilities will include the preparation of P.H.S.P.'s, filed audits and operational planning. This is an excellent opportunity for a career-oriented person to be involved in a variety of forestry activities.

This position will be based in Stewart, British Columbia. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd. offers a competitive benefit package. Please send your application by December 15, 1994 to:

Operations Forester Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd. Box 70 Stewart, B.C. V0T 1W0 Fax: 636-2819 Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd. offers a competitive wage and benefit package as well as a subsidy for housing.

Please forward resume by Detember 10, 1994 to: Operations Forester Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd. Box 70 Stewart, B.C. V0T 1W0 (604) 636-2271 Fax: 636-2819



REPAP CARNABY is a wholly owned subsidiary of REPAP ENTERPHISES. Our operations include a woodlands and sawmill operation near Hazelton, British Columbia

We currently have an opportunity at our sawmill operation for a:

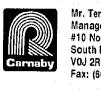
Quality Control Supervisor

To qualify, you will be a mature individual with superior administration, organizational and interpersonal skills. A B.C.I.T. graduation or equivalent along with proven skills is a prerequisite. Knowledge of export and domestic tumber grades and holder of an up to date C.O.F.I. grading ticket or equivalent are necessary qualifications for this position.

Our Carnaby operations include a "Linck line" sawmill constructed in 1987, with a production capacity of 1,000 cubic metres per day, operated on a two-shift, five day per week 's schedule.

Repap Carnaby offers a competitive salary with an excellent benefit plan and the opportunity for development and advancement with the Repap organization.

For confidential consideration, send your resume by December 2, 1994 to



Mr. Terry Bennett Manager #10 North Boundary Rd. South Hazelton, B.C. VOJ 2R0 Fax: (604) 842-5123



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Burnslake Specialty Wood Ltd. has an immediate opening

for a:

INTERCONNECT

205-4650 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8

Telephone 635-7995 Fax 635-1516

QUALITY ASSURANCE SUPERVISOR

to join the team managing the planer line, sort line, and cut-up line processing. Reporting to the Production Manager, your primary responsibilities will be to supervise the planer line with involvement in coordinating the sort and cut-up lines.

The ideal candidate will have:

* Experience in a lumber manufacturing facility.

- * Provincially recognized lumber grading ticket.
- * Strong interpersonal skills and leadership qualities * Familiarity with quality assurance procedures
- * Computer literacy

Interested applicants should submit their resumes by Wednesday, November 30, 1994 to:

Production Manager Burnslake Specialty Wood Ltd. Box 1229, Burns Lake, BC V0J 1E0

WOMEN ACCESS TRADES/TECHNOLOGY TRAINING FOR WOMEN Terrace

Northwest Community College in Terrace has openings for temporary part-time Instructor(s) Developer in a new Trades/Technology Program for Women commencing as soon as possible and terminating December 23, 1994. The salary will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the BCGEU Instructor Scale Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity employer.

Instructor/Developer - 26.25 hours per week

Plan curriculum according to WITT guidelines, with a focus on Trades Preparation; assemble resources; liaise with Terrace Women's Resource Centre, local employers and unions, steering committee; and provide support for the selection of trainees.

Instructor - 8.75 hours per week

Support Instructor/Developer and perform duties similar to the above. <u>Qualifications:</u> A minimum of Journeyed Trades Qualifications in a recognized trade is required as well as successful completion of a Women in Trades Technology (WITT) Exploratory Program. Preference will be given to applicants who have a diploma or a degree in technology, a completed Provincial Instructor's Diploma, and post-secondary teaching experience.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by November 28, 1994 to:



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

St. Matthew's Anglican

Church

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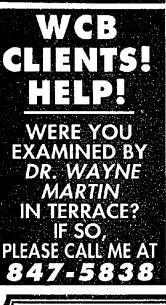


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Breadmaker is incorrect. This item is selling for \$237.97.

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COMMUNITY **CHURCH** for ages 2 - 12 First M.U.M.S. Program 9:30 a.m. on the 1st Tuesday Cubby's All other Thursdays at 9:30 am

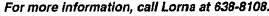
24. NOTICES

Training Opportunity D.A.W.N. Program

•A woman 19 years or older Receiving Social Assistance •Having problems finding and/or keeping employment

who are committed to learning: Personal development Skills Employment Preparation Skills

There will be information sessions regarding this training program on Nov. 29, at 12 noon, and Dec. 5 & 12 at noon at Northwest Training Centre, 310-4722 Lakelse Ave. regarding the DAWN program and to see if you meet the criteria requirements, please attend one of these sessions.





Come Join Our Global Family

SUNDAY

D14 - The Terrace Standard, Wednesday, November 23, 1994

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26. PERSONALS

WHITE MALE COUPLE seek other males

NEVER BE LONELY AGAIN, Call 1-900-

Must be 18 years. Pro Call Ltd. (602) 954-

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D/W/M, 46, INTELLIGENT, HONEST,

fun-loving extrovert seeks female 35-45

for companionship. I like gardening,

current events and good old-fashioned

rock & roll. What about you? Write file #98

c/o The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle

SINCERE, HONEST, LOVING MAN

looking for a lady, 32-45, interested more

in love, home, nature, flowers, camping,

etc., than in social activities. Yes, friends

and some social activities are important.

Reply to Box 101, c/o Terrace Standard,

4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G

SM SEEKING COMPANION 25-35. Your

sense of adventure is one of your

strongest assets. I am intelligent, fit and I

HONEST, FUN-LOVING MAN seeks

female 35-45 for companionship,

enjoy life. Call 635-9793.

Ave., Terrace, BC, V8G 1S8.

years. Pro Call Ltd. (602) 954-7420.

451-3560 ext. 1285, \$2.99 per minute.

for discreet encounters. 635-3626.

25. BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

800-998-7109 RECORDED MESSAGE! RECENTLY one of the world's most successful network marketing companies entered Canadian Market. Key positions available to qualified individuals. Potential to become financially independent is real. Check it out - it's toll free.

EARN UP TO \$1000 processing mail. Send s.a.s.e. to Edfenco, 119 Powell Rd., Pinanton Lake, BC, VOE 3E0.

BE DEBT FREEI Pay off vehicles, credit cards, mortgage. Work part time from home, Call toll free 24 hr. recording 1-978-6121.

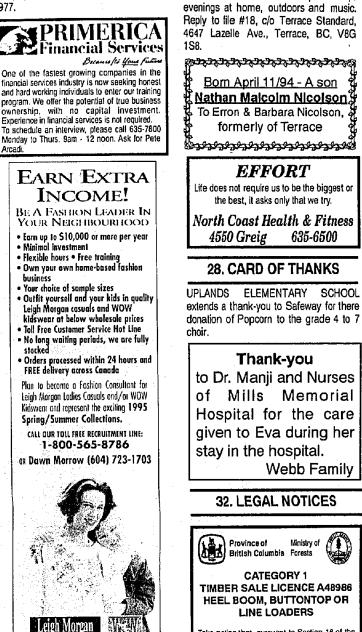
TRAVEL . TURN TRAVEL INTO profitable part or full time business. Many perks. Free seminars. Coast Inn of The West, Terrace. Saturday Nov. 26, at 10:00, noon, 2:00 & 4:00 pm/ For details call Victoria, 1-800-919-0032.

FOR SALE: SMALL HOMEBASED vending business. 632-7749 for information.

WELL ESTABLISHED LOCAL cleaning service for sale. Serious inquiries only. Reply to File #105, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C, V8G 1S8.

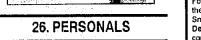
ESTABLISHED TOW TRUCK COMPANY w/ 2 certified trucks and H plates. May except partial trade, \$26,000, OBO, 638-1977.

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28. CARD OF THANKS MacKay's Funeral **29. IN MEMORIAM** Services Ltd. 4626 Davis Avenue THANK YOU To My Dearest Vesta, Terrace, B.C. Thank you so much to the Please accept my memorium belated this year. many friends who have 635-2444 Fax 635-2160 expressed their sympathies In memory of our Doug: WASYK, Elizabeth through flowers, cards, words of comfort and other acts of All My love C.M.T. (78 years) Date of Death: November 10, 1994 THE BARGAIN kindness. Special thanks to Peter and Prince Rupert Regional Hospital. - Sir Philip Sidney Christina Bruce and the ladies Services held Nov. 19/94 at Masonic My true love hath my heart, and I have his, of the Zion Baptist Church. Temple, Prince Rupert. Cremation, Terrace Crematorium. By just exchange one for another given: Mustafa and Kareema Batal **** I hold his dear, and mine he cannot miss, and the Kumpolt family MOTT, Arthur William There never was a better bargain driven: (66 years) My true love hath my heart, and I have his. Date of Death: Nov. 13, 1994 **30. OBITUARIES** Kitimat General Hospital Services held Nov. 18, 1994, First Baptist His heart in me keeps him & me in one, ᠹᢖᡘᠧᢄᡪᠧᡛᠧᡛᠧᡛᠧᡛᠧᡛᠧᡛᠧᡛᠧᡛᠧᡛᢓ Church, Kitimat, Cremation, Terrace My heart in him his thoughts and senses guides: Crematorium Eva Webb He loves my heart, for once it was his own, The preceding notices are was born to Albert & Minnle Gordon on I cherish his because in me it bides: compliments of July 10th, 1935 in Penticton, B.C. She The Terrace Standard & My true love hath my heart, and I have his. attended school in the Langley School MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd. District as well as in Pacific, B.C. After moving to Prince George, she married JJJJJJJJJJ Walter Webb on October 30, 1958. Walter worked with the CN Telegraph which **32. LEGAL NOTICES** resulted in several moves to various In Loving Memory Of **32. LEGAL NOTICES** locations in the following 6 years, but in Kelvin Dean 1964 they returned to Terrace. In the following years, 2 sons, Phillip & James, were born to Eva & Walter. Eva was Skead Ministry of Forests **NOTICE TO** Province of employed for several years as a clerk in April 21, 1965 - Nov. 25, 1992 British Columbia Forests various stores in the Terrace area. **CREDITORS** Eva Webb is survived by her loving **CATEGORY 1** husband Walter, sons Philip (Tammy), and TIMBER SALE LICENCE A37538 Two years ago you left us James Webb of Terrace, Also 2 brothers, Estate of the deceased: HEEL BOOM, BUTTONTOP AND James Gordon and Ed (Barbara) Gordon; It hurt to say goodbye CLAYTON: PAUL VICTOR. nephews Terry, Kelly and David and one LINE LOADERS We talk about you often LATE OF 4623 Straume Ave. niece Lynda, all of Terrace. Eva passed away at Mills Memorial Hospital on Take notice that, pursuant to Section 16 of the And miss you oh so much Terrace, BC Forest Act, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Bulkley Forest District, Smithers, British Columbia, up to 4:00 pm, November 9th, 1994 following a lengthy You'll always be dearly illness. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made Creditors and others having December 08, 1994 for a timber sale licence in Eva's memory to The Kidney Foundation Of Canada, B.C. Branch, 201 loved comprised of right-of-way decks located along the McDonell-South East Pine Forest Service claims against the said estate. And missed by your are required to send full 1699 West 3rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Broards family & friends V6J 1K1. particulars of such claim duly TOTAL VOLUME: 3761 cubic metres, more verified to the PUBLIC ----or less Balsam (37%), Pine (47%) ∰⋧₽⋧₽⋧₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽ SPECIES: TRUSTEE, #600 - 808 West and Spruce (16%) more or less Hastings Street, Vancouver, NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE TERM UPSET STUMPAGE: \$57.50 cubic metre BILLING METHOD: Scale based BC, V6C 3L3, on or before the PRESCRIPTION FOR AN AREA TO BE LOGGED 21st day of December 1994, Only tenders from Category 1 Small Business at which date the estate's This area has a proposed Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescription that Forest Enterprise Program will be accepted assets will be distributed, will apply if approval to log the area is obtained from the Ministry of Tenders will be opened at 10:30 am, December 09, 1994, at the Bulkley Forest District Office; having regard only to claims Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing that have been received. Smithers, British Columbia, until January 9, 1995 at the address noted below, during regular Additional Information may be obtained from the District Manager; Bag 6000; 3333 Tallow Road; Smithers, Brilish Columbia, V0J 2NO. working hours. PUBLIC TRUSTEE To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments must be made to Greg Goss RPF Silviculture Forester with Pacific Consultants Ltd. at 33610 E. Broadway Ave. Mission, Ministry of Forests Ministry of Forests Province of Ministry British Columbia Forests Province of Province of B.C., V2V 4M4 by the above date. 020 British Columbia Forests LICENCE NO. A16886 CATEGORY 1 **CATEGORY 1** TIMBER SALE LICENCE A37571 C.P. Block Location Amendment Form of Area TIMBER SALE LICENCE A48985 Agreement (ha) HEEL BOOM, BUTTONTOP AND HEEL BOOM, BUTTONTOP OR LINE LOADERS 16 Hoan Creek 43.0 LINE LOADERS F٤ 1 Take notice that, pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Buiktey Forest District, Smithers, British Columbia, up to 4:00 pm, December 08, 1994 for a timber sale licence. comprised of right-of-way decks located along the tendent Bicidar and McDarell Double 11 SIM GAN FOREST CORPORATION Take notice that, pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Bulkley Forest District Smithers, British Columbia, up to 4:00 pm Skeena Sawmills December 08, 1994 for a timber sale licence comprised of right-ol-way decks located along the McDonell, Mulwain, Snooze and Clyde Bnk the McDonell-Friday and McDonell-Double U Forest Service Roads. A Division of Forest Service Boads... TOTAL VOLUME: 2875 cubic metres, more West Fraser Mills Ltd. TOTAL VOLUME: 8424 cubic metres, more or less Balsam (40%), Pine (43%), Hemiock (2%) and Spruce or less / SPECIES: Balsam (21%), Hemlock SPECIES: NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE (71%) and Spruce (8%) more or less (15%) more or less PRESCRIPTION FOR AN AREA TO BE LOGGED TERM: 3 months UPSET STUMPAGE: \$51.56 cubic metre BILLING METHOD: Scale based 3 months PURSUANT TO SECTION 12 OF THE SILVICULTURE REGULATIONS. UPSET STUMPAGE: \$38.19 cubic metre BILLING METHOD: Scale based Notice

The following areas have a proposed Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescription that will apply if approval to log the area is obtained from the Ministry of forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until anuary 13, 1995, at Skeena Sawmills office. Hwy 16 West, Terrace, 5

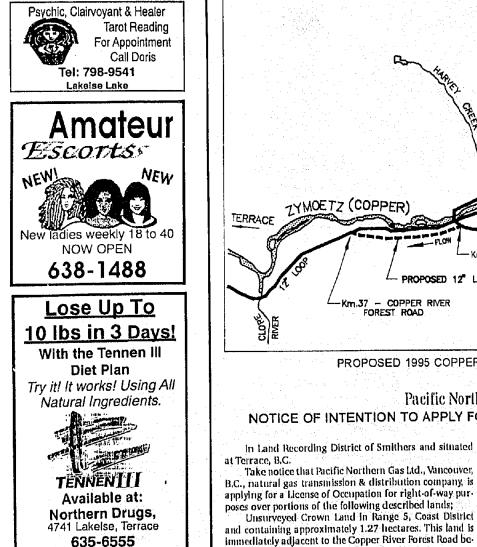


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PSYCHIC, KNOW ALL. 1-900-451-3530 ext. 3080, \$3.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. New Call Ltd. (602) 954-7420.

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Take notice that, pursuant to Section 16 of the

South Cooper Forest Service Roads. TOTAL VOLUME: 7166 cubic metres, more or less SPECIES: Balsam (47%), Hemlock (46%) and Spruce (7%) more or less TERM: 3 months UPSET STUMPAGE: \$44.08 cubic metre BILLING METHOD: Scale based

Only tenders from Category 1 Small Business Forest Enterprise Program will be accepted.

Tenders will be opened at 11:15 am. December 09, 1994, at the Bulkley Forest District Office Smithers, British Columbia.

Additional information may be obtained from the District Manager; Bag 6000; 3333 Tatlow Road; Smithers, British Columbia, VOJ 2NO.

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Only tenders from Category 1 Small Business

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Forest Enterprise Program will be accepted.

Additional information may be obtained from the District Manager; Bag 6000; 3033 Tatlow Road; Smithers, British Columbia, V0J 2ND.

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09, 1994, at the Bulkley Forest District Office;

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TO: STEPHEN GEORGE BELLAVIE

TAKE NOTICE that Director of Maintenance Enforcement, on behalf of Sharon Lynn WINTONYK, is applying to the Provincial Court of British Columbia, Family Division on the 22nd day of December, 1994 at 9:30 a.m., in Victoria, to enforce the Supreme Court Order for maintenance. If you do not appear at the hearing, an Order may be granted in your absence. If you wish to make any representation to the Court, or with any further information, please write to the Clerk of the Court, Provincial Court of B.C.: Family Division, 1119 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4.

during regular working hours.

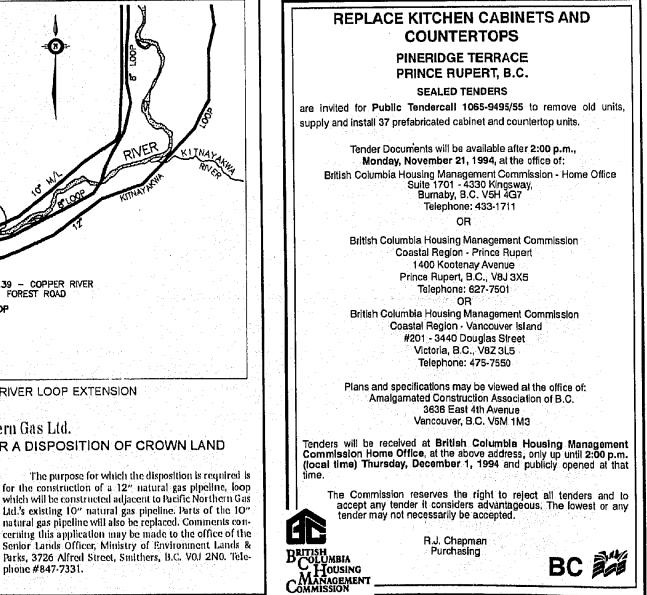
To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments must be made to J.P. LeBlanc, R.P.F., West Fraser Mills Ltd., Skeena Sawmills Division, Tree Farm Licence #41, Box 10, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A3, no later than the above date

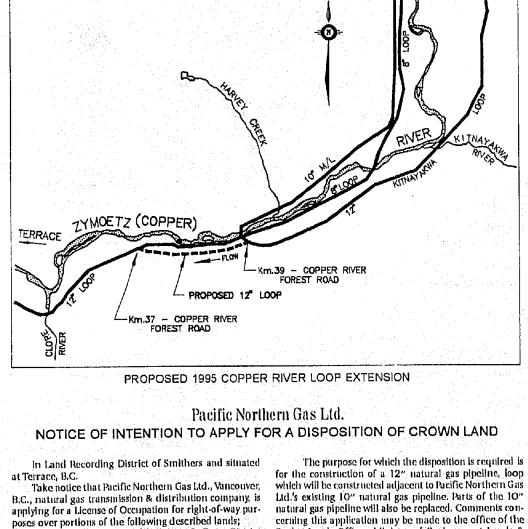
Form of Agreement	Licence No.	Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes or No
Tree Farm Licence	41	4Y	5-300-2	Davies Creek	99.5	No
Tree Farm Licence	41	4Z	5-200-11	Hoult Creek	53 .5	No
Tree Farm Licence	41	4KA	5-1000-32	Dwain Creek	46.6	No
Tree Farm Licence	41	4KA	5-1000-34	Dwain Creek	43.9	No
Tree Farm Licence	41	31	14-200-2	Snail Creek	49.7	No
Tree Farm Licence	41	31	14-200-4	Snail Creek	32.5	' No
Tree Farm Licence	41	31	14-200-6	Snail Creek	29.1	No

Skeena Sawmills Division

Yes/No

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phone #847-7331.

Unsurveyed Crown Land in Range 5, Coast District

tween Kins. 37 and 39.