

Fearmongers

Is it right to call those opposed to land claims racists and extremists? \NEWS A9

Northern poet

He's famous around the world and he lives in the Nass \COMMUNITY B1

Boffo biker

Terrace teen wins a mountain bike race that was held in Kitimat \SPORTS B5

TERRACE

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 9, 1996

STANDARD

93¢ PLUS 7¢ GST
VOL. 9 NO. 26

Psych service changes coming

LOCAL HEALTH officials are working on a plan that'll dramatically change the shape and size of psychiatric care services here.

What's involved is a bringing together of the services now here to improve efficiency and to cut administrative costs.

But it also involves building three cottage-style structures at Mills Memorial Hospital for psychiatric care patients.

Each cottage will be sufficient to accommodate six people and they'll be built on land owned by the hospital, says Neil Taylor who is in charge of north-western mental health services.

The cottages are also intended to re-

place the aging Osborne home that now contains nine people, he said.

In effect that means an increase of nine psychiatric beds for the area.

Cottage construction is to be accompanied by renovations to the existing 10-bed psychiatric care unit already at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Taken together, the plan is to provide a broader range of differing levels of inpatient psychiatric care and to bring out improvements to out-patient service.

A good portion of the money for all of the above comes from dismantling the Riverview hospital structure in favour of regional services.

"The foundation's in place and we're

now waiting for the go ahead," said Taylor of the plan.

Radical changes have been at least six years in the making, halted at various times by changes in government policy and direction.

The intent of the changes is to provide for a common administrative structure with a wide level of services.

Patients with more serious needs, for instance, will stay at the revamped psych unit at Mills Memorial.

Those with less serious needs will be housed in the three cottages.

The advantage of basing the services adjacent to each other is the ease of transferring patients back and forth as

the need arises, noted Taylor.

"All this may be hard to do but it is going to be done," he said of the plan.

"There aren't going to be any new resources unless you can rationalize who you've done."

One step along the way to bringing in the new-look psychiatric service level happened earlier this year when responsibility for Osborne home shifted from the Ksan House Society to Mills Memorial Hospital.

Mental health officials have taken other steps to assist people who need a certain level of care but who do not necessarily require lengthy and ex-

pensive hospitalization.

Monies have gone to the transition house here, to the emergency shelter and to the Sleeping Beauty Lodge.

That latter facility, located on the grounds of Mills Memorial, is for people from out of town who may only need the hospital for out patient services.

There have been other recent improvements to psychiatric services with the moving here of two psychiatrists, making for three now based in Terrace.

Taylor says increased training might also be available for general practitioners and he's encouraged that some are already acquiring more skills.



■ This old house

VOLUNTEER KATIE LAW takes a turn on the belt sander, as she tries to strip the paint from the deck of the Terrace emergency shelter, located on Hall St. Staff at the shelter wanted to replace the aging deck, but in the process ended up having to remove many layers of paint from the front of the building. Now they're asking anyone in the community who has a belt sander, extension

cord, and some spare time to come and lend a hand to the project. The staff is hoping to get the deck and the front of the house painted before freezing weather sets in. Clients at the shelter, which has ten beds for those in need of temporary shelter, have also been helping with the renovation. If you can help call the shelter at 635-5890.

City targets illegal suites by seeking court injunction

A HALF DOZEN property owners who rent out illegal suites in direct contravention of R1 zoning rules are about to be the subjects of a court injunction.

City council has decided to take on the renegade landlords on two fronts.

They're going to register a notice on the property title of those homes that states the property isn't conforming to zoning rules.

And they're going to seek an injunction requiring that those suites not be occupied until they meet zoning and other rules.

"We're hoping these people will back down," senior building inspector Paul Gipps told councillors last week.

The councillors appear to be in agreement, and the plan will likely be up for approval by the full council at the Oct. 15 meeting.

"If we don't deal with it now it just encourages more people to try to get away with it," councillor Val George noted.

"We've got to quit being patsies and start to get serious about it," councillor Gordon Hull added.

The property notation is expected to make it more difficult for the current owners to sell the property, or even carry out renovations or mortgage refinancing.

"We've got to be flexible and reasonable about this inlaw thing but we've got to have some control over it as well," says councillor Val George.

The injunction will force the owners to either respond in court, or demonstrate to the city that the suites are no longer occupied.

City councillors say it's not fair to people who build homes in R1 zones expecting the lower density and single-family character of the neighbourhood.

And it's also argued that lax rules on secondary suites also discourage developers from building new apartment buildings.

"Nobody is going to commit money to put up apartments until this is resolved," said city bylaw enforcement officer Frank Bowsler.

The city last month moved to tighten up some of the definitions dealing with suites in its zoning bylaw — setting the stage for the coming crackdown.

It's only relatively new secondary suites —

built within the last five years — and only the ones in R1 single-family residential zones that the city is targeting.

Other types of secondary suites aren't affected by the city action.

Illegal suites built prior to Jan. 1, 1991 are "grandfathered in" and won't be targeted unless there are serious health or safety concerns.

Owners of secondary suites that meet zoning rules and the building code have nothing to worry about. (Suites are allowed in all residential zones except R1).

But the city going to investigate what to do about another kind of suite — the so-called in-law suites.

The city doesn't enforce against people who have a suite in which an older parent or other relative can live nearby but with some independence.

The city doesn't object to the use of those suites by family members, but councillors noted they tend to turn into illegal suites as soon as that family sells the house and moves on.

Options Gipps will explore include some kind of registration system or deposit system to keep tabs on the inlaw suites.

"We've got to be flexible and reasonable about this inlaw thing but we've got to have some control over it as well," George said.

Rural area plan back on track

THE PLAN under which the rural area is to grow and how it is to develop should be ready for a public look-see sometime next year.

It's called the Greater Terrace Official Community Plan (OCP) and has been held up by regional district staff shortages and the uncertainty over the governing future of the rural area surrounding Terrace.

Andrew Webber, the Kitimat-Stikine regional district's manager of development services says a draft is now ready.

"The OCP is a vision statement — a desired development objective," Webber says. That means the plan gives direction as to where growth should be and what kind of development should take place in areas outside the Terrace city limits.

The plan covers areas to the east of Terrace, along Highway 16, along with areas north of the city, and south — to Jackpine Flats and Lakelse Lake.

An earlier draft of the OCP was written back at the beginning of the '80s. That one went to public meetings and ended up being set aside.

Three years ago, the plan was resurrected and regional district project planner Bruce Lennox began work on a new draft. But Lennox left earlier this year, and work on the project slowed considerably.

The project fell further to the wayside when the possibility of an amalgamated Terrace and Thornhill loomed on the horizon.

All the delay has frustrated some developers keen on changing zoning or removing land from the Agricultural Land Reserve. The regional district has delayed removing some lands from the ALR until the plan has been implemented.

"It's not like we don't have regulations already in place," says Webber. "And we can't just look at the needs of developers. We have to look at the concerns of the people who live in the areas."

But with the boundaries of a potential amalgamated greater Terrace now defined, the OCP is once again back on the regional district's plate. Although, there will be some overlap in the airport lands.

Customs post serenaded

IF ONLY Johnny Horton knew what was going on in Hyder, Alaska.

The popular crooner from the 1950s has had his most famous song, "North to Alaska," blasting at high volume right on the border between Hyder and Stewart.

It's a project of the Hyder Development Corporation and the intent is to let Canadians and tourists know the tiny hamlet is still there, despite last month's opening of a Canada Customs post at the border.

A Hyder Development Corporation official says tourist business and regular traffic from Stewart dropped off dramatically when the post opened up.

"A lot of people find it a detriment," said the official who didn't want to be named. "They used to come over for a hot dog, a hamburger, a cup of coffee. And now they don't."

So the corporation responded by setting up a sound system and playing "North to Alaska" over and over and over again, 24 hours a day, at a high volume.

The music stopped the middle of last month, after the traditional summer tourist traffic slowed down. "We'll be back next summer — and louder," said the corporation official.

And he denied suggestions the music is also intended to send a strong message to Canada Customs officials on duty at the border. "Oh by God, if it happens to drive them nuts, that's too bad," said the official.

Canada Customs official Dan McGrath said border officials weren't that bothered by the continuous serenade. "We got to hear it a lot," he said.

The song comes from a John Wayne movie of the same name. McGrath declined the opportunity to belt out the lyrics.

STOP Press NEWS

Fire destroys home

JUST ONE day after Darvin and Marjorie Haugen were at a vigil marking the first anniversary of the disappearance of their daughter, Lana Derrick, their house burned down.

The Haugens live at Legate Creek, east of Terrace on Hwy 16, outside the boundaries of the nearest fire protection area.

They weren't at home at the time of the Oct. 7 blaze. An investigation continues. Family members say they will be gathering items to help out the Haugens.

The Oct. 6 vigil was well-attended by Lana's relatives and friends. No trace has been found of Lana since she disappeared in Terrace last Thanksgiving.

Giesbrecht gets a raise

SKEENA NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht has a new job - and it comes with an increase in pay.

In addition to his MLA duties, Giesbrecht is now the parliamentary secretary to small business, tourism and culture minister Jan Pullinger.

Giesbrecht stands in for the minister on various official duties when required and assists with ministry business. The job comes with a pay packet of \$6,000. That's on top of the regular MLA salary of \$50,000.

Various appointments such as committee chairmanships and parliamentary secretary jobs are regarded as one way for the government to reward its MLAs.

Of the 39 New Democrats elected this spring, 29 of them have been given positions which carry pay hikes.

Wolves kill cows

A HUNGRY WOLF pack spent the weekend terrorizing residents and livestock just north of town, killing two calves and a cow.

Jean and Ted Hamer live off Kalum Lake Drive, close to the Terrace landfill. The Hamers say that a pack of about eight wolves are living close to their house.

On Friday night, Ted Hamer took his dog and his gun out to make sure the wolves weren't after his cows, but his dog ran ahead.

"When Ted came around the corner, there were four wolves on our dog, tearing at her," says Jean Hamer. "Ted managed to get them off her by firing a couple of shots, but she already had two puncture wounds in her leg. There wouldn't have been much left of her if Ted hadn't got those shots off."

There wasn't much left of two of the Hamer's calves that the wolves also attacked last weekend. A leg was all they could recover of one calf. The other calf and its mother were killed as the calf was being born. The animals were found half-eaten in the Dutch Valley.

The Hamers are no strangers to marauding wolves. A few years ago they lost nine sheep to a pack of them.

"Don't anybody tell me they're sweet, lovable things," Jean Hamer says. "I've seen what they do."

Newspapers challenging government

THE TERRACE STANDARD and other interior newspapers are taking a dispute with the provincial government agency responsible for elections to the B.C. Supreme Court.

The newspapers, which belong to Cariboo Press, say they shouldn't be bound by certain provisions of the provincial Election Act as administered by Elections B.C.

During the provincial election in May the newspapers published "ads" objecting to provisions of the act which limit the amount of advertising that can be bought by interested third parties during an election campaign.

The "ads" featured a man with tape over his mouth.

In doing so, the Cariboo Press newspapers did not register as a sponsor and the volume of the space devoted to the "ads" exceeded the \$5,000 limit imposed by the Election Act.

That in turn led to warning letters and phone calls from Elections B.C., telling the company to register or risk being fined \$500 a day.

Cariboo Press has now asked the B.C. Supreme Court to declare it does not have to register as a sponsor and that limitations imposed under the Election Act are unconstitutional.

"We've said from the start that this is a freedom of expression issue and it's one we're prepared to fight all the way," said Cariboo Press president Bob Grainger.

"Putting limits on spending during an election campaign hampers the ability of citizens to speak to one another during the campaign. It also infringes on the business end of newspapers, and that is to sell advertising," he added.

Grainger dismissed government suggestions that voters can be swayed by people who spend large amounts during election campaigns.

"This train of thought does not give individuals any credit for being able to think by themselves," he said.

Cariboo Press now expects Elections B.C. to respond to the B.C. Supreme Court filing at the earliest possible date and anticipates court dates will be set as soon as possible.

"We wish for a speedy and logical conclusion to this matter," said Grainger.

Cariboo Press is joined in the court action with The North Shore News of North Vancouver which also published similar "ads".

Late last week the B.C. Press Council, the provincial body which represents 127 provincial newspapers in various press issues came out in support of Cariboo Press.

"This legislation is an onerous restriction on press freedom and the rights of people to freely express their opinions during election campaigns," said Andrew Holota, chairman of the council's Freedom of the Press Committee.

"We feel these provisions of the act are unnecessary and prohibitive," said Holota in adding they effectively muzzle what people can say and what the press can publish.

The B.C. Press Council is the self-regulating body of the newspaper industry in B.C. It also hears complaints from the public against newspapers.

More candidates join in the race

ONE OF the area's better known political veterans is on the hunt for an elected seat.

Les Watmough has filed his papers to represent the Thornhill rural area on the Kitimat-Stikine regional district board.

Watmough has spent the better part of the last 20 years in regional district politics. But he was defeated last time out in 1993 by Peggy Julseth.

Watmough is a critic of the plan by the federal government to sell off its airports, including the Terrace one. And he's not a big fan of the move to draw Thornhill into the boundaries of Terrace.

Three people have already filed for a city council position. Tim Down, an appraisal supervisor with the B.C. Assessment Authority, was the first.

He's since been joined by incumbent councillor Val George and newcomer Jim Fraser. George, a 20-year resident of Terrace and president of Northwest Community College for 12 of those years, is seeking a second, three-year

term. Fraser, 29, has lived in Terrace for 17 years. He works on the food floor at the Terrace Co-op, is a shop steward with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 1518, and sits on its advisory committee for the area.

Fraser wants fewer closed door meetings and more communication with the public.

Incumbent councillors David Hull and Rich McDaniel have said they are running again but have yet to file papers.

Prospective candidates have until this Friday at 4 p.m. to file completed nomination papers. Candidates have to be at least 18 years of age, Canadian citizens and have lived in B.C. for six months. But they don't have to live in the area they seek to represent.

Candidates have to be nominated by two eligible voters and those people have to be residents or property owners in the community in question.

New sound system for the arena

A NEW SOUND system for the arena might be in place for the 1997 Northern B.C. Winter Games, taking place here next February.

The cost of a new sound system is expected to be about \$30,000 to \$35,000. It would replace the current system with is about 25 years old, and is described as "absolutely pitiful" by city officials.

The city's parks and rec committee is recommending the city put up to \$25,000 of that figure.

Additional monies could come from up the three sources. The Rick and Paul King Foundation has said it would look at contributing a large sum to a new sound system - perhaps \$10,000.

The Kinettes have already given the city \$3,000 for a sound system, and about \$1,800 could be available from the Northern B.C. Winter Games for renting a P.A. system.

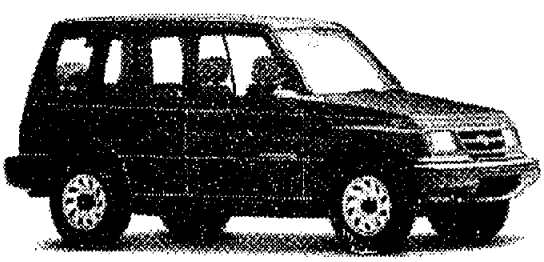
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WEEKLY CLIMATOLOGICAL REPORT

Sept	THIS YEAR				LAST YEAR			
	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN
27	13.4	11.7	4.4	0.0	15.6	10.5	1.0	0.2
28	16.5	9.0	1.0	6.2	13.8	10.0	0.6	0.0
29	12.3	2.2		9.8	12.5	8.9	1.0	0.1
30	11.5	-0.4		9.9	12.6	7.7	6.6	3.7
Oct 1	9.8	-1.3		6.1	10.6	6.5	1.3	0.0
2	7.5	4.0	8.4	0.0	13.8	8.1	3.6	2.6
3	12.2	5.7	2.2	1.4	11.1	6.8	0.2	0.3

**New Record

ROAD CONDITIONS
 Summer is here with it's increase traffic. Please be on the lookout for our crews undertaking works such as patching, mowing and brushing, bridgework and crack sealing. Obey all signs and flagpersons and have a safe summer. TO REPORT ROAD HAZARDS, CALL 1-800-665-5051.

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House arrest scheme put back in business

By CRIS LEYKAUF
THE CORRECTIONAL centre has started up an electronic monitoring program again after a three year absence.

The program is designed for non-violent offenders who have only four months or less to serve on their sentence.

This form of house arrest has been brought back to the area because offenders want it, it is inexpensive to run, and frees up beds at the correctional centre.

And now that the centre is taking remand prisoners — those waiting trial — there is even more need for that space.

The house arrest program was shut down three years ago because it wasn't well used. Part of the problem was too many staff members using the sensitive equipment, which led to an inconvenient number of alarms.

But now there are just two correctional officers who will be looking after it. And since the house arrest program started up again in August, there have been no "false alarms."

To qualify for the program, the inmate must be serving a sentence between seven days to four months, and have no history of violence or sexual offences. For example, someone who was responsible for a car accident which caused another person bodily harm would not qualify, says Dale Bell, electronic monitoring officer.

Other requirements for the program are ongoing, constructive time commitments, such as counselling, church, or work. The inmate's schedule is then fed into the computer.

Then an ankle bracelet with a transmitting device is fitted closely to the inmate, and a small locked computer is set up in that person's home, and linked to a telephone line.

A central computer located in the correctional centre keeps track of the inmate's

movements. It randomly phones into the inmate's home every half hour to an hour.

Any absence from the home outside of scheduled hours, even to take out the garbage will result in an alarm. And the ankle device is waterproof, so there's no reason to ever take it off.

If the inmate tries to remove the ankle device, or even tries to stretch the band, an alarm goes off.

Then staff from the correctional centre make phone and in-person checks every day to make sure the person is at work, or at home.

So far five inmates have used the program, and two are currently on it right now — one living in Terrace and one in Prince Rupert.

The area served by the Terrace correctional centre is very large and stretches from Aldin to Bella Coola and the Charlottes to Burns Lake.

For locations outside of Terrace, the correctional centre contracts out the in-person checks with someone in the community, such as probation or RCMP officers.

Even though it's spread out over a large area, the home arrest program is much cheaper than keeping inmates at the correctional centre.

The cost for the ankle bracelet and home computer unit is about \$1,000 and the devices can be used again and again. That compares to the average \$30-\$40 per day cost of keeping someone incarcerated.

So far correctional officer Bell reports the program is proving popular with women inmates.

Being with their children is an important issue for women. They don't want to move away from town, which they'd have to do since the only prison which accepts women is in Burnaby.



NO, HE ISN'T a bad guy. John Malo, a member of the citizen's advisory committee for the Terrace correctional centre, demonstrates how inmates under house arrest would wear an ankle monitoring device. That's corrections officer Dale Bell fitting the device to Malo's leg.

News in Brief

Good news, bad news

THE ONCE MIGHTY Social Credit powerhouse is still alive and kicking.

Representatives of the party, which has all but disappeared, met in Vancouver the end of September and called for a common free enterprise front to defeat the New Democratic Party in the next election.

"The good news was that 62 per cent of British Columbians voted in favour of free enterprise in the last provincial election. The bad news was they cast ballots over as many as five different parties all claiming to represent free enterprise," said the party in a news release.

Secreds agreed to name two officials to the newly-created Enterprise League of B.C., a Kamloops-based group designed to gather NDP opponents together under one banner.

Man guilty of assault

A TERRACE man has been sentenced to six years in prison for assaulting another man earlier this year.

Rupert William Genaille, 19, pleaded guilty in Terrace court last week to aggravated assault, robbery, two counts of escaping lawful custody, and assaulting a police officer.

The charges stemmed from the June 10th attack and robbery of 64-year-old Abe Bushman. Police say that Genaille lured Bushman into a bushy area in the 4500 block of Soucie Ave, where Genaille robbed and beat Bushman severely with a piece of wood.

Bushman eventually regained consciousness, and managed to get help. He was flown to Vancouver where he underwent extensive reconstructive surgery on his face.

Genaille had originally been charged with attempted murder for the assault.

Bushman has had more recently ill fortune. Just last month somebody broke into Bushman's house, tied him up and stole approximately \$2,700. Police are still looking for a suspect.

College on course

SLOW AND STEADY. That's the best way to describe growth at Northwest Community College this fall.

Brian Loptson, director of education, says enrollment is up about one to two per cent this year. The most popular programs are business ones, particularly the new program in applied computers. Also popular is the millwright apprenticeship co-op program.

The college is also expanding some of its students services. There are now specialists at each campus to assist students on income assistance, offering them support and more convenient access.

It's too late to enroll in courses for fall, but Loptson says most programs have openings in January. The one exception to this is the College and Career Prep course, formerly known as Adult Basic Education. Students can register in that course at any time over the fall or spring.

Phone scammers back at work

YET ANOTHER PHONE scam operation is targeting local seniors.

This time it's a company calling itself Canadian Publishers and its lure is a crystal bowl and the chance to win cash prizes.

The hook is that the person called has to first mail \$3,210.

"He said if I could see the bowl, I wouldn't believe it," said local resident Eileen Lindstrom who was contacted by a man calling himself Peter Bromick from Canadian Publishers.

Bromick phoned Lindstrom six times over four days trying to convince her to send the money.

She said Bromick told her she would have no trouble in winning a cash prize, if only she first sent in the money.

"Why do you have to send money in order to win?" Lindstrom asked of the scheme.

So Lindstrom checked out the company through directory assistance and couldn't find a listing for it in Montreal, the city in which Bromick said he was based.

"I told him I was on to him when he called again," said Lindstrom. "He started sputtering and I hung up on him."

Lindstrom's worried that other seniors might

fall for Bromick's line.

"I'm a senior and I know how tight money is," she noted.

Lindstrom was also contacted by a man calling himself Tim Anderson from the same company.

Montreal is a popular base for phone scam artists who reach out around North America.

"I'd just like this to stop," said Lindstrom.

But the problem is that the companies are hard to trace and even more difficult to prosecute.

Police routinely advice people who are contacted to simply hang up the phone.

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STANDARD

ESTABLISHED APRIL 27, 1988

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High stakes

WHATEVER MEDICATION the provincial cabinet is on, perhaps it should send samples to the rest of us. Only then might we be in a position to try and understand the maniacal reasoning behind the notion that increased gambling opportunities will save us from fiscal ruin.

It's not enough the government is already the biggest gambling machine in the province. Now it wants to introduce more hi-tech gimmicks in bars. And senior cabinet ministers are floating the idea of licensing a big-time resort destination gambling casino to attract foreign high rollers.

Aside from the sleazy image of rubbing shoulders with the likes of fancy-suited, gold chain-wearing wise guys like Big Louie from Chicago, there's something wrong with a government that is so bankrupt of ideas it sees salvation in separating yet more money from ordinary people from a vice that does nothing to further the overall progress of society.

If the cabinet truly wants to bring in gambling, it doesn't need satellite bingo, flashing Keno machines or blackjack tables littered around a mountain resort.

Why not take bets on how many beds will be left at Mills Memorial Hospital by next year? There are 33 there now on the hospital's main medical services floor. What's it to be by spring? Perhaps 30, 28, a couple of hardbacked chairs? Place your bets, ladies and gentlemen.

How many pages of transcripts will be generated by the legislature's select standing committee on aboriginal affairs now touring the province? Could it be 2,000 or maybe 3,000? Enough when stacked one on top of the other to block out the sun?

A little bit of creativity on the part of the cabinet could go a long way in generating homegrown gambling opportunities. Heaven knows there's no lack of dreamers in cabinet. Just look at what they said was in the budget this spring and what it is today.

Daunting task

THIS FRIDAY we'll know who wants to run for the various municipal, regional district and school district seats up for grabs next month.

These candidates face a daunting and complicated task if elected. Never mind the day to day matters of potholes, snow clearing, garbage gathering, school bus routes and overhead projectors in the classrooms.

Terrace and area has to deal with unprecedented growth, the prospect of expanded Terrace municipal boundaries and a shotgun marriage of the school district with the one in Kitimat. The above key issues alone are more than enough to occupy all the time and energies of those who will be elected.

If this area is to enter the next century with some semblance of planning and preparation, those elected are going to need the wisdom of Solomon.

The Terrace Standard is planning all-candidates meetings to give voters the chance to hear from those running and then to ask questions. We hope you'll attend.

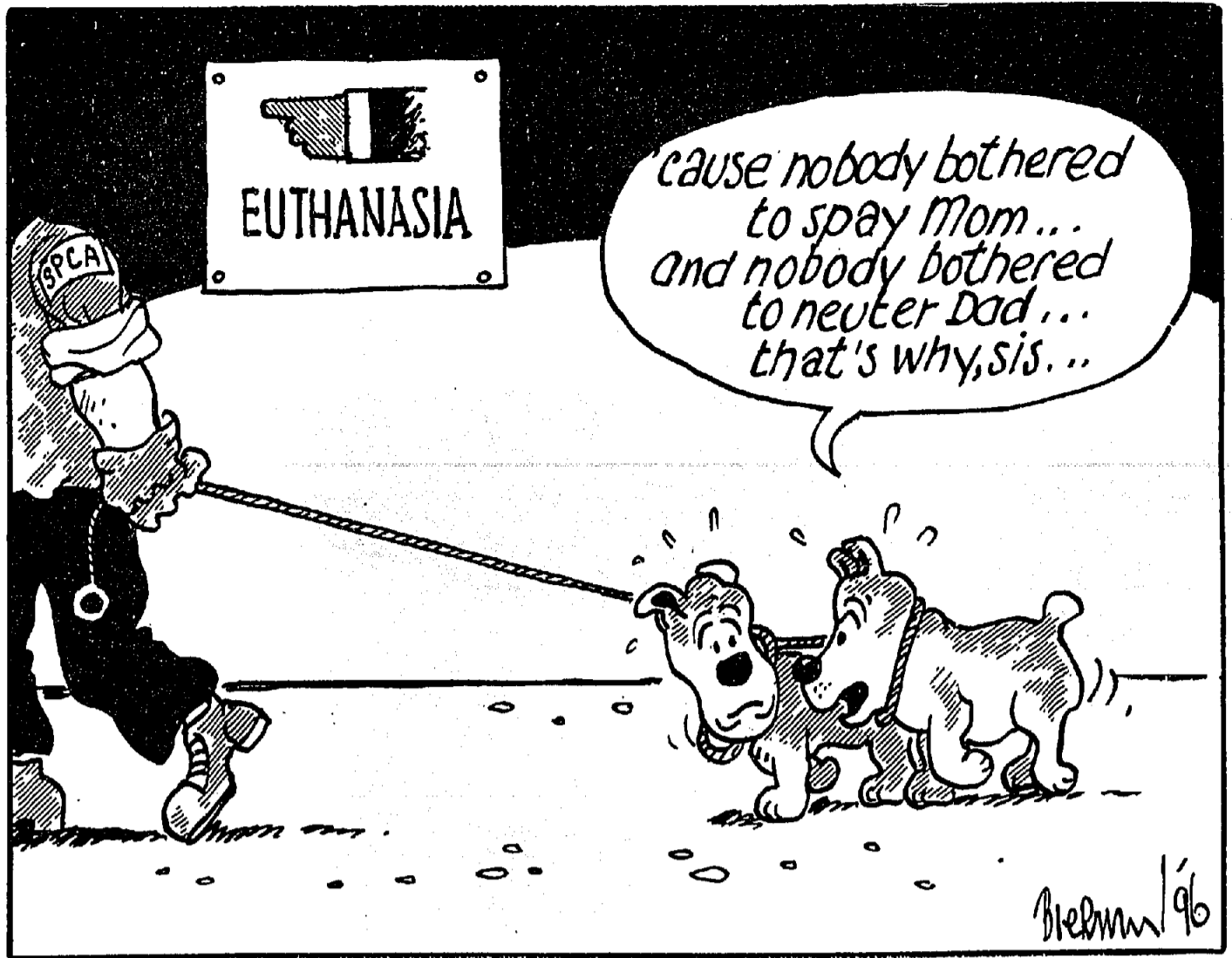
PUBLISHER/EDITOR: Rod Link
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 PRODUCTION MANAGER: Edouard Credgeur
 NEWS: Jeff Nagel • NEWS SPORTS: Dave Taylor
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MEMBER OF B.C. PRESS COUNCIL

Serving the Terrace and Thornhill area. Published on Wednesday of each week by Cariboo Press (1968) Ltd. at 3210 Clinton Street, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 5R2.
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Special thanks to all our contributors and correspondents for their time and talents



We're all at fault for deaths

VICTORIA — Most phone calls, letters, faxes or e-mail messages I get from readers disagreeing with something I wrote can be classified as thoughtful and constructive criticism.

The odd one stands out as a stream of mindless vitriol. Here's an example from a reader, a woman in Grand Forks, in response to a piece I wrote recently on the tragic deaths of so many children who had been in the care of the Ministry of Social Services or were at least known to the ministry as being at risk.

"Sir - you are in part to blame for the death of these children under the NDP. You did your utmost to put this bunch into power. You have been around long enough to know who they are and what we can expect. Have you ever seen a defenceless child have its bones broken or worse?"

I am astonished that anyone thinks I can put a party in power. As for being responsible for the death of children, I agree. I am just as responsible as you, madam. And so is every other British Columbian, for not giving enough of a damn.

Every time someone attacks welfare recipients, they close



FROM THE CAPITAL
 HUBERT BEYER

their eyes to the misery of their fellow humans. Every time someone proposes to cut whatever remains of our social service net, they contribute to the suffering of some of their fellow humans.

You can't just blame "The Government" or me, for that matter. Society can be defined by the way it treats its most defenceless. And by that standard, we all bear some measure of responsibility for the death of five-year-old Matthew Vaudreuil, who died at the hands of his own mother, and whose tragic life was chronicled by Judge Thomas Gove last year.

At worst, the government can be blamed for not having acted

faster. It took the government a year to act on Gove's report. But when it did act, it acted decisively.

The creation of the Ministry for Children and Families will go a long way toward protecting defenceless children. And Penny Priddy, who will head the new ministry, is singularly qualified for the task.

Priddy is tenacious, she is dedicated, and she is a fighter who won't take no for an answer. Her latest fight was with breast cancer. She had a quarter of her right breast removed and, six weeks ago, she underwent the last in a gruelling series of chemotherapy treatments.

When she lost all her hair, the chic cap she sported became a familiar sight in the legislative precinct, because rather than taking it easy, she was present for most of the session.

Priddy, 52, is a nurse, and she says she brought a lot of passion and compassion to her profession. Now she is hell-bent-for-leather to bring that same passion and compassion to her new role as the minister who is ultimately responsible for children in this province.

Asked why she takes on such a monumental task, while her

own health is still at risk, she says, "part of healing is loving what you do, and loving life, and being able to make a difference."

Priddy has a one-year-old grandson, whom she baby-sits occasionally. She says she sees her grandson's face in the Gove report. Everyone, she adds, should take stories such as the horrible and short life of little Matthew Vaudreuil personally and attach a face to the horrors.

Priddy is under no illusions of what her job will entail. When fully operational, her new ministry will have 4,700 employees, a billion-dollar budget and heart-wrenching responsibilities. Anyone who has read the Gove report knows what she'll be up against. And so does Priddy.

"There are lots of stories I will cry about because there are lots of children whose stories should make each and every one of us cry."

I believe it is clear that Priddy loves what she does, loves life, and loves making a difference. If I were a child at risk, I would want Penny Priddy to be my advocate.

Beyer can be reached at Tel: 920-9300; Fax: 385-6783; E-Mail: hubert@cook.com

Safe babies worth the cost

LAST WEEK a newborn was kidnapped from Kelowna General Hospital. The two-day-old was only the third baby to be snatched from a Canadian hospital, news reported.

But unless Mills Memorial has tightened security in the past four years, the next infant abduction could happen here.

It takes only one kook. Already Terrace has its share of murders, disappearances, rapes and brutal muggings.

Mills Memorial's mall style traffic made me apprehensive four years ago when our youngest granddaughter was born. Even by untrained eye, the opportunities for abductions, bodily harm, and property theft abounded.

Because we knew which room our daughter was in, and how to reach it, we made our way from the parking lot to her bedside without asking directions of anyone. In fact, we would have had to seek help. We met no staff.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Nurses in the nursing station glanced up from their charting, saw two people over 50 carrying a potted plant topped with a showy yellow blossom, and paid us no more heed.

But props such as bouquets are cheap and plentiful.

Our daughter and three other new mothers shared a room which was divided by green curtains. We could hear bedside conversations but see only

feet. While we were there, an LPN, who happened to be someone we knew, came in carrying a clipboard to ask our daughter a few questions.

Yet two days later when our daughter and grandchild came home, she couldn't remember the LPN having spoken to her.

That's when I realized how vulnerable new mothers are. Tired from hours of stress and the physical exertion of delivery, maybe stuporous from painkillers, off balance, distracted, they are less vigilant than they normally would be.

Still every hospital patient is vulnerable. Anyone entering the hospital can reach both the elevator and the stairs out of view of Reception. Once there, visitors are at liberty to disperse throughout the hospital, virtually unobserved. Certainly unnoticed, unless they look or act suspiciously. And every staff outback increases patient

risk. Victoria Hospital's security expert says babies are safer in a nursery — presumably where there's 24 hour nursing attendance — than remaining in the room with their mothers. Either way, newborns are small bundles, easily hidden, easily transported, easily silenced.

Ten years ago local stores began clamping security devices on their name jeans to discourage shoplifting. Yet despite a society that grows goofier every day, many hospitals have done little to tighten security.

Victoria may argue it lacks \$80,000 for a security system that would lock doors, sound alarms, stop elevators and turn on video cameras if a baby were abducted from the ward. But what will be Kelowna's final cost for 80 police officers, as well as legal aid, trials and possible jail time for three alleged kidnapers?



Expansion in doubt

Plans made for school growth

Stories by
CRIS LEYKAUF and DAVE TAYLOR

THE AVERAGE PARENT must be pretty confused.

First money for a new junior high is announced. And then this money mysteriously disappears.

In another school in town, parents are advised to enroll their children as soon as they're born, in order to secure a spot for kindergarten.

Just when it seems the school district has enough problems parents hear it is to amalgamate with Kitimat. And the biggest issue seems to be who will run the darn thing.

Granted that's important, and will have a big impact. But some pretty big items have been put on the backburner while trustees try to resolve this conflict.

With a school board election coming up, it's important also to look at the future of schools in Terrace, and what to do about a growing community.

The school board recently released a five-year plan, and it's unclear at this point how much of it might actually come to fruition.

Student numbers are growing steadily in two areas of town — Thornhill and the bench.

The city predicts growth in these areas will be between 3.5-4.25 per cent annually for the next five years. And that makes a new elementary school for the bench area in particular a high priority.

That's a project the district would like to receive planning monies for next year.

The school district has placed a higher priority on a new elementary school than the replacement of Skeena Jr. Secondary.

The province promised about \$1 million for the replacement school this spring. But then the government put on a freeze on that money, pending a review of all capital projects.

That freeze puts a damper on the capital growth plans of the district. The school board had hoped for nearly \$36 million from the education ministry over the next five years, for new schools, upgrades and additions.

However, district superintendent Frank Hamilton says nothing in the board's five year plan was unreasonable.

"It's certainly not pie in the sky," he said. "We asked for what we feel we can justify. We're hoping to keep the board's commitments to parents."

But at the same time Hamilton admitted the board had to be realistic.

"Only projects that are absolutely necessary

for accommodation of pupils will be accepted," he said of the current financial situation.

Since the feared overcrowding at Uplands didn't materialize this year, that makes the odds of getting money for a new bench elementary school slim.

And Hamilton doesn't foresee the planning monies for Skeena coming through this year.

Other projects the school board wants to accomplish next year are a new portable classroom for Cassie Hall, renovations to the music room at Caledonia and the replacement of electric heating at a number of local schools.

The wish list totals to about \$4.5 million for that year.

In the 1998/99 school year, the school board has ambitious plans. It hopes to complete construction of a new bench elementary school, and the new junior high. It also plans an addition and renovation to Cassie Hall, and wants to continue with the program of replacing the electric heating in schools. Projected expenditures are \$23.5 million.

The next year two more renovations are planned, this time for Thornhill Elementary and Clarence Michiel.

Those would be finished off over the next year, along with renovations to the district's maintenance building.

Private schools
explore options

WITH HOT DEBATES going on in the public school system, it's easy to forget there are private schools here as well.

One school — run by the Seventh Day Adventist Church — has recently moved into a new building on the bench. Two other religious schools are planning additions and possibly new buildings.

Centennial Christian School, located off of Sparks in the horseshoe, serves a student population of about 250, from kindergarten to grade 10.

Its board is currently studying the issue of whether or not the school should expand to grades 11 and 12.

"We're keeping an eye on enrollment," says principal Frank Voogd.

About six years ago the school expanded to include a grade eight. Grade nine was added the next year, followed by grade 10 four years ago.

Students of all Christian faiths attend Centennial, although about one quarter of the school's students come from the Christian Reform Church — historically attended by the town's Dutch community.

"We can expand to higher grades on a temporary basis, but we would like to see a second facility constructed for a high school," said Voogd. The school owns additional property off Eby, near the greenbelt on the edge of the Horseshoe.

The school also still owes about \$400,000 to \$500,000 on its current building, which parents and the church community are working to pay off. That means the school's board would have to make sure any further debt would be manageable.

One way to help pay for a new building might be to increase tuition costs, which on average are higher at Centennial than at other religious schools in town.

Families pay \$335 in tuition per month, no matter if they have one child or five enrolled.

Adding higher grades might mean a two-tiered tuition plan — with a higher rate for high school students.

But for parents who can't afford the costs, the school also has a tuition assistance program. Centennial does not have an elitist attitude, says Voogd.

The school is there for those who want a Christian education for their children, he said.

Veritas school on the other hand caters primarily to Catholic families, particularly those from the Sacred Heart Church parish.

However, unlike Centennial the school will accept children from non-Christian families.

Over the last four years, the school's population has hovered around 210 students, from kindergarten to grade seven. About 90 per cent of those students are Catholic.

This year the school is looking at expanding its library and computer lab, to create a new multi-media centre.

Principal Frances Nuyten estimates the project will cost around \$400,000 and will give students more Internet access and possibly upgraded computers, with older models going to the classroom. She'd also like to see all the computers networked.

"There's more review for students who need it and more enrichment for students who could benefit from that"

But nothing is set in stone yet, because Nuyten still has to see if parents will support the project.

"We're on a really tight budget here," she said.

There isn't much money for extras, because the church tries to keep the cost of tuition down. Tuition is \$75 per month for one child, and rises for each subsequent child a family enrolls.

Nuyten says the entire parish would have to support the expansion project, before it could go ahead.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church completed its building about a year and a half ago.

The church and school relocated from a small building hidden away off Hwy.16 West to a modern brick building on the west side of the bench, across the road from Northwest Community College.

The school has a very small enrollment, which usually hovers around 15-20 students, from grades one to nine.

Principal and teacher Angela Bishop says the school provides a unique multi-grade environment.

Students up to grade four are in one room, with those from grades five to nine in another room.

Bishop said, explaining the concept behind the school.

And it's definitely harder for a student to fall between the cracks.

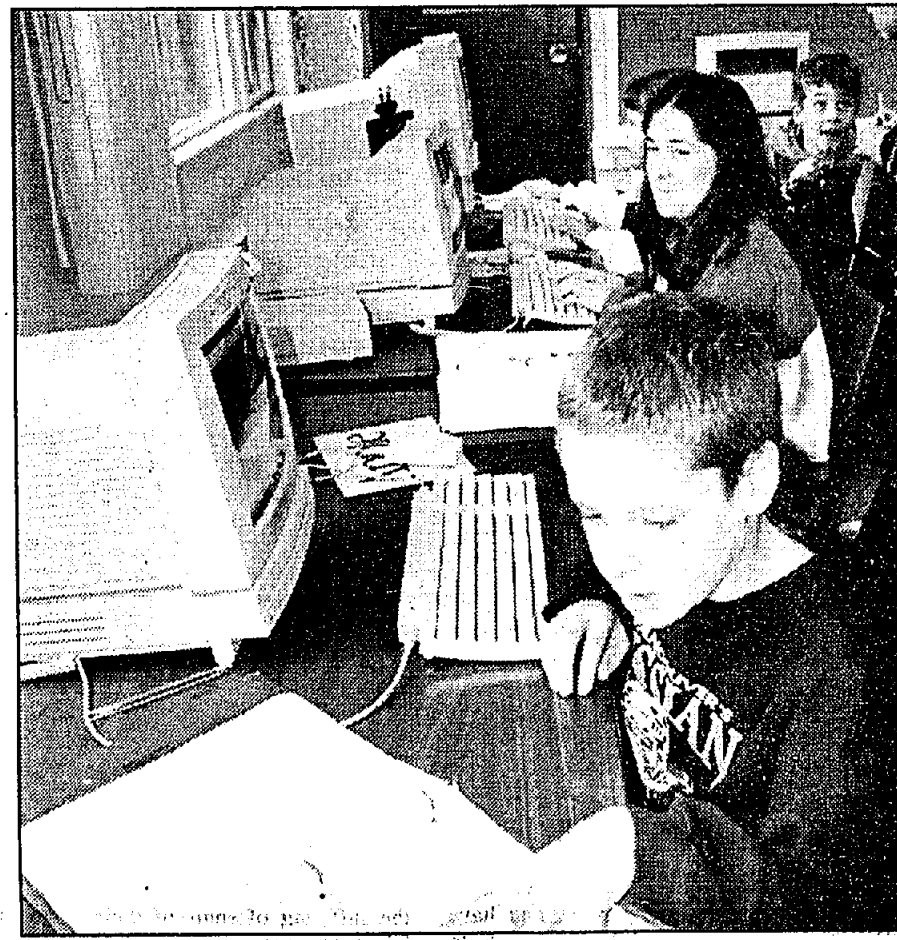
"It's more to real life. You have to learn to live with people of different maturity levels," she added.

Students at the school also have to be independent learners and hard workers and usually do well when they transfer to other schools, said Bishop.

The school is also open to students of any faith, though it tends to be at least 50 per cent Adventist.

Tuition runs between \$125-155 a month.

Any plans for future expansion would keep the multi-grade concept. But Bishop would like to see grades split into three groups, should enrollment increase.



STUDENTS AT VERITAS school might soon be doing computer assignments in a new multi-media centre. Staff at the school are hoping the Sacred Heart parish will support the school in its plans for expansion.

Skeena meeting delayed

A PUBLIC MEETING on the replacement of Skeena Jr. Secondary probably won't happen until the new year, predicts Terrace trustee Stew Christensen.

When planning monies of \$1 million dollars were announced earlier this year, parents were worried there wouldn't be enough time for discussions before a plan for the new school had to be presented to the education ministry.

Now with a freeze on capital spending there seems to be plenty of time, and parents are asking for that meeting.

But it likely won't happen until after the new school board meets in early December. And with other issues to resolve, the meeting will probably be pushed it into the new year.

What's at stake isn't just one school. The replacement of Skeena will affect Thornhill Jr. Secondary and Caledonia Secondary as well.

One scenario is the possibility of making Skeena, Caledonia and Thornhill Jr. all grade 8-12 schools.

Right now school board officials estimate it will cost about \$20 million to replace Skeena.

It will either be located on the current site or on the bench on the west side.

If it's built on the current site, the old school will likely need to be totally removed, or the present track will be destroyed during the course of construction.

However, it seems the replacement committee is leaning toward a bench school.

That's because part of the building costs

could be financed through the sale of the current Skeena site. It's estimated the site contains about 60 city building lots.

Another factor is that population growth on the bench is expected to be very high, compared to that in town.

In anticipation of a decision, the school district has started the process to acquire 28 acres of land on the bench.

There are a number of factors the board and parents have to consider, since over the next 40-50 years it is estimated that more than 10,000 students will pass through the Skeena replacement school.

And the impact will also be felt on the two other schools, should they become 8-12.

Obvious problems are the limited number of choices in electives three high schools might be able to offer.

But there are other concerns.

If the present Skeena site is carved up into building lots, it means a loss of track facilities and fields for soccer and other sports.

And if young families move into new homes in that area, it could create crowding problems at Parkside and Clarence Michiel.

If all three schools became 8-12, then only Caledonia students would have easy access to the REM Lee Theatre and to PACES daycare, which helps teen moms stay in school.

Another important concern is that Caledonia and Thornhill, built in the 60s and 70s, would become "have-not" schools, compared to the new Skeena.

Sports future in doubt

DIVIDING TERRACE secondary students up between three schools could mean major changes for athletes, say athletic directors. But whether these effects would be detrimental or not is more difficult to determine.

Schools compete in sporting events based on population. Schools with large populations have more students to choose from, and so have a better chance of forming stronger teams.

The idea behind putting schools into groups, titled A, AA and AAA is to even out the playing field, so schools with similar populations compete against each other.

"Right now Caledonia is a AAA school," says coach Dave O'Brien. "If the population was divided among three schools, they would all be AA or A schools."

That could have the effect of diluting talent, dividing skilled players into three

weaker teams, but that need not be the case.

"It could also just bring more people out of the woodwork who wouldn't otherwise play," says O'Brien. "And it would definitely increase competition in the city."

O'Brien points out that schools can move up in their groupings, but not down. For instance, Ladysmith was the 1995 AAA High School Basketball Champions. Even though they were grouped as a AA school, they chose to compete at the AAA level.

Another point to consider is how the school division might affect the coaching pool.

"It's thin right now," O'Brien says. "If you stretch it anymore, there might be holes."

O'Brien points out that there are all sorts of variables involved, both positive and negative, in the proposed change.

"It's hard to pin down what would happen," he says.

The Mail Bag
Stand up and shout

Dear Sir:

The ramifications of the government's health care and hospital cuts as they relate to Mills Memorial Hospital is one of this community's best kept secrets. Not a word from the media or the public when major and ill-conceived changes occurred Sept. 18.

The closing of the entire maternity and pediatric wing to finally reduce the number of funded beds to 33 officially occurred that day. This was accomplished without any structural or physical building alterations, as previously identified as necessary, but rather by relocating all patients, regardless of age or circumstances, to the main unit, formally known as Med/Surg.

At the same time the intensive care unit had only two beds designated for use. Never mind that the number of births in Terrace is not decreasing as the population increases. Or that immediately following this reorganization, there were five patients requiring intensive care at one time. Ironically, odds on having a bed as a psychiatric patient are greater with ten beds remaining in that unit.

Simplistically, here as elsewhere, the closing of beds really comes down to the reduction of staff as the primary means of saving money. This at the same time as we are being reassured that this government is committed to preserving health and education services.

The hospital board and management are compelled to function within the fiscal guidelines devised in Victoria, with further reduction in funding threatened as the consequence for non-compliance. In essence Victoria has determined how many people in this area are authorized to be sick at any given time and for how long.

Apparently no allowances can be made for geographic location or population variables. There has long been general recognition amongst those associated with Mills that, in practice, it functions as a regional referral center.

Certainly more and more patients are traveling to Terrace where specialist services, accessible only before in much larger centres, are now available. Added pressure on bed occupancy must be a natural result.

Despite this the government refuses to acknowledge our regional reality by changing the funding designation to reflect this and cover its costs.

Complicating the situation further are the practical issues of having the few remaining nurses, with greater patient responsibilities, move from their areas of experience, knowledge and specialty, to becoming generalists, as all things to all patients.

Without adequate and appropriately trained staff there will likely be more medical traffic to Vancouver. The possibility of a two-tiered health delivery system takes another step closer to actuality.

In a moment of recent revelation I finally understood the incredible stories of gravely ill emergency patients in large centres being shuttled from hospital to hospital trying to find one that would accept them. To be in that position is a thinking person's worst nightmare.

Such situations are an object lesson in the practical outcome of the funding relationship between number of staff and number of beds. Limited and harried hospital personnel, despite their best intentions, cannot do the impossible in such circumstances.

So what is to happen here in Terrace when we refuse to become ill or injured according to the

government's numerical staffing formula and mandated occupancy limit? We have no choice or alternative. Inevitably during particularly busy periods we will experience pressure to have patients already occupying beds discharged, ready or not.

With the infinite variations on the human condition, and an excess of potential patients, how will priorities be determined? And what will it take for us, the tax paying public, to truly internalize not only the local specific consequences, but also the bigger, long term picture.

We may not be able to afford the level of hospital care to which we have become accustomed, but we cannot ignore the implications of what we are being forced to accept.

There is another issue of particular concern to me. Again it is based on politics and profits rather than on principles of best practice for patient care. The notion of early maternity discharge has a fascinating genesis.

Medical insurance companies in the United States are big business. They are driven to create ever widening profit margins. New mothers and infants became an easy cost-cutting target. Consequently only 24 hours of insured hospital stay became the norm for maternity patients.

More and more infant problems and even deaths, related to this practice, have resulted in an American outcry. In response, many states are now legislating a minimum of forty-eight insured stay for post-partum patients.

Then as now, there was no medical evidence to support sending new mothers home according to a funding formula as opposed to their individual condition, needs and readiness.

Nevertheless here in Terrace, as elsewhere in B.C., many post-partum patients are experiencing perceived or real pressure to leave the hospital as early as possible. The fact that clear criteria have been developed to identify those truly eligible to leave earlier than forty-eight hours and that the limit for an uncomplicated birth is still seventy-two hours is outweighed now by the demand for beds, given the already described arbitrary reductions.

To add insult to injury these women are being encouraged to leave before 11:00 am to accommodate the shift organization of housekeeping staff, despite the fact that their bed is paid for from midnight to midnight.

Without a doubt some new mothers want and need to go home soon after delivery. Others sustain long term benefits from more time, and more around the clock support, teaching and supervision. As always there is a balance to be struck in best meeting the needs of all concerned.

For me part of the real tragedy is that this community has had a hospital of which we could be proud. Care was generally progressive, personalized and appreciated. There remain at Mills many concerned, conscientious people trying to make the best of an impossible situation.

At some point we must say this is unacceptable. We must support those working on our behalf locally and address the root cause rather than trying to devise ever more compromising, coping strategies. Victoria needs to hear clearly and convincingly and unceasingly from, "We the people".

Please wake up to what has happened to our health care options while we slept. The alarm is loudly ringing.

Pamela E. Straker,
Terrace, B.C.

More letters, Page A6

Bagpipe 1

Dear Sir:

I was amazed at how many Scots reacted to Claudette Sandeck's Sept. 25 column which mentioned bagpipes. She must be the most read columnist in town!
I am a great fan of the Terrace Pipes and Drums although there's not a Scot's bone in my body.
I can understand their response. All of us occasionally get tweaked in the media or arts. When Monty Python's 'Life of Brian' was shown, I laughed at the skewering of politicians and the religious right. Suddenly, in the film, a woman stood up and went into a rant. "There's the feminists heard from, then," said the hero. First I bristled. Then I laughed.

So, pipers, some days the joke is on us, whoever we are. Lighten up, babes.

Marguerite Clarkson,

Bagpipe 2

Dear Sir:

Last evening I listened to a radio broadcast of 'A Touch of White Heather' with Charlie Meek. I agree with his comments regarding Ms. Sandeck's column.

I applaud his efforts to refute her offhand remarks against bagpipers, bagpipe instructors, students, parents, Scots, Scotland, the monarchy and anyone else who was insulted by her tasteless and rude comments.

Patrick K. Hall, Pipe Sergeant (2IC),
Terrace Pipes and Drums Society,

Bagpipe 3

Dear Sir:

Ms. Sandeck is entitled to her opinion, as wrong as it may be. I admit that some of the squeaks heard when starting the pipes do sound like some recent political wannabes, but even at that, using Crime Stoppers as an antonym is going a bit too far.

I must warn Ms. Sandeck that it may not do much good to complain to the police about the bagpipers breaking noise bylaws. Two members of the band are members of the RCMP, and the father of another band member has checked the noise level with a decimeter. If you are more than five feet away you are safe from excessive noise levels.

In Scotland the pipes were used to call the clans to war, and so it is music heard with the blood... not just with the ears. If the pipes seem that loud, perhaps they are calling to her. So Claudette, "gie us a wee blaw," or in English, "Try it, you might like it."

Barry English,

Terrace Pipes and Drums Society

Bagpipe 4

Dear Sir:

I am offended by the lack of responsibility of your newspaper to print such drivel. It is not a cutesy or funny article and in my book smacks of prejudice.

In Scottish history, bagpipe playing was outlawed by invaders, but Scottish perseverance won out. Scots will not allow anyone to amuse themselves at the expense of their heritage and culture, and no culture should have to take such prejudice.

The Terrace Pipes and Drums Society is trying to raise fund to represent Terrace at the Edinburgh Tattoo in 1999. I am very proud and stand behind them.

Laurie Hall

Bagpipe 5

An open letter to Claudette Sandeck:

Ya' know na' about history, satire, politics, communication, tolerance or music. Ya' think ya know about writing and the power of the pen. Ya know you don't like the bagpipes. It is good you do know something.

On considering the pen is mightier than the sword, there was a time when the bagpipe was a vital link in communication in the highlands of Scotland, much like the Internet of today.

After 1745, the bagpipe was outlawed by the English crown as an instrument of war. We Scots you see were able to transmit information in all directing at the speed of sound - much quicker than a horse or carrier pigeon.

Alas, we come to the present day of intolerance. Not the power of the crown but the power of the pen.

Oh you band of brothers, have tolerance - consider the source. Probably a descendant of one of those lucky enough to be alive to coin the phrase "Those Damn Ladies from Hell."

Pierre J. LeRoss

More letters

Cuts protest

Dear Sir:

This is a letter of protest against the government on funding of hospitals, especially in Terrace.

Four of us ladies were in hospital for major surgery (gynecology) and needed a minimum of noise and maximum care in order to get back with the living.

It was not to be. For three nights we had a crying child put right next door because the pediatric ward was closed tighter than a drum.

When you are not mobile it's very hard to do for yourself. We were very fortunate the RNs and LPNs had the wings of angels on their back and literally were run off their feet so they had to fly.

Mayor Jack Talstra, you cannot tell me that health services have not been jeopardized because of the cuts.

Pardon the pun but our 'cuts' were cut in more ways than one. Mills Memorial Hospital serves a vast area, especially for the people who cannot afford to travel.

Louise Ward, Maureen Swanson, Eleanor Chambers, Audrey Alarie, Terrace, B.C.

Newspapers have a duty

Dear Sir:

We have been reading with interest recent editorials berating the lack of "openness" of elected bodies, particularly school boards.

Forgive me, but are you not being a tad sanctimonious blaming everyone else? Where has the press been? And what is the role of the community newspaper, to inform the public? Where is the reporting from school board meetings? The interviews? Penetrating questions? Explanations of controversial topics?

I can even remember educational sections in the newspapers, columns of opinions, series of articles, features from individual schools and parent groups.

This does not excuse the elected officials but the blame should be shared. If you really want a glazed look from an individual, try explaining school finances!

Nancy Orr,
Terrace, B.C.

It's our future

An open letter to:
Helmut Giesbrecht,
MLA, Skeena

Dear Mr. Giesbrecht:
Re: Reallocation of funds from FRBC to general revenues.

The upcoming vote on this issue is an opportunity for you. It is an opportunity to be recognized as the voice and representative of the Skeena electorate.

It is an opportunity to have the prevailing government recognize that you are a man of the people, and that these people are important to you.

Please, vote with your conscience. Vote no to robbing the forest industry of the funding available for their, and subsequently, the future of us all.

Linda Hawes,
Terrace BC

EARLY DEADLINES FOR
STANDARD
OCTOBER 16/96
TERRACE STANDARD
Due to the Thanksgiving Day Long Weekend The Terrace Standard of October 16, 1996 will have early deadlines to meet production schedules. The office will be closed October 14, 1996 for Thanksgiving Day.
The October 16 Terrace Standard deadline is **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 AT 5 P.M.**
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OCTOBER 1996

OCTOBER 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Kermode Friendship Society	2 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	3 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Anti-Poverty	4 Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council	5 Art Association P.A.C.E.S. Search & Rescue
6 Thornhill Jr. Sec. School	7 Terrace Minor Hockey	8 Kermode Friendship Society	9 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	10 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	11 Canadian Paraplegic Ass. Nisga'a Tribal Council	12 Terrace Rotary Club Terrace Youth Soccer Terrace Skating Club
13 Caledonia Sr. Sec. School	14 Terrace Minor Hockey	15 Kermode Friendship Society	16 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	17 Benevolent Protective Order of Elks Terrace Anti-Poverty	18 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	19 Terrace Pipes & Drums Can. Parents for French Terrace Skating Club
20 Thornhill Jr. Secondary School	21 Terrace Minor Baseball	22 Kermode Friendship Society	23 Peaks Gymnastics Club Shames Min. Ski. Club	24 Terrace Minor Soccer Terrace Anti-Poverty	25 Royal Canadian Legion #13 Nisga'a Tribal Council	26 Talen Saddle Club Kinsemen Club Terrace Skating Club
27 Skeena Jr. Sec. School	28 Terrace Minor Hockey	29 K'san House Society	30 Terrace Volunteer Bureau	31 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Anti-Poverty		

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The Haisla Nation Rediscovery Society has completed the 1996 season and will be entering its' sixth year of operation. Therefore, it is with great pleasure, much pride and sincere appreciation that the Haisla Nation Rediscovery graciously thanks the following for their on-going support, belief, teamwork and financial contributions, towards a successful 1996 Rediscovery Youth Program.

Grants & Donations:

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Kitamaat Village Council
Nanakila Watchmen
Haisla Collichan Study
Haisla Resource Centre
Haisla Community School
Spirit of the Kitlope Dancers
Kitimaat Alcohol & Drug Program
Haisla Treaty Negotiating Team
Kitamaat Social Development
KVC - Public Works

Special thanks to:

Haisla Community
Donna Grant
Sue & Chris Walker
Ross Goodline
Danielle Pigeau
Trevor Amos
Nanakila Watchmen
Barb Campbell
Haisla Fisheries
James Robertson
Kristina Kiehl
Steve Piper

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Ian Tait
Bo Hellwell
Mike Sutherland

If you would like more information on the Haisla Rediscovery Program please contact Karen Nyce, Administrator at (604)632-5626 Fax (604)632-5625 or write to Box 1068 Kitamaat Village, BC V0T 2B0.

(As the old saying goes.)

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After extensive renovations, congratulations are due to partners **Brian Kennedy, Jake DeJong, Richard Shinde**, and all of the staff at **Terrace Totem Ford Sales**.

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Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited

BUSINESS REVIEW

Stewart seeks tax revenue by expanding its boundaries

THE DISTRICT of Stewart is staking out a claim to being the municipality with the most number of mines under its jurisdiction.

It already has several mining properties within its boundaries and wants to add four more.

"We're the main service centre for those companies when it comes to transporting their ore out and that means our streets take a pounding," explained Stewart administrator Brian Woodward last week.

Bringing the properties within Stewart's jurisdiction means it can now levy taxes to pay for road maintenance.

"We also anticipate a lot of their people will be living here," said Woodward.

Being added are the Snip gold mine and the Bronson Slope property in the Iskut Valley, the Red Mountain property just outside of Stewart off of Hwy37 leading to Meziadin and the Sulpheretes property just north of Stewart.

The amount of tax money involved isn't huge, approximately \$20,000, and mining companies shouldn't worry this is the start of a bigger revenue grab, said Woodward.

"Those companies are paying that tax anyway to the province and we would simply get it instead of the province," he said.

"The province can restrict us in the amount we receive so don't expect the mill rate to increase drastically," Woodward

added.

He said the municipality's budget is now \$2 million and that the additional amount will be welcomed.

The companies will continue paying school, hospital and other taxes as they do now but these will be funneled through Stewart as is the case with other businesses and homeowners elsewhere.

While it may seem strange that Stewart is reaching out to isolated areas, Woodward said the properties are quite close to the municipality's current boundaries.

"Red Mountain is eight miles from town and Bronson is within 20 to 25 miles of our northern boundary," he said.

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- V**olunteers needed for friendly visitor program. Would you have a couple of hours to spare, for a one on one support to our seniors? A car is required for this position.
- N**eed office volunteers for Saturday's Noon to 4:00 p.m.
- C**hild care givers for Mother's time off are needed. 1 to 2 hours per week or every other week. Time commitment small.
- P**lease call Freda at the Volunteer Bureau 638-1330. For any of the above positions.
- R**emember the Bureau has moved!!! 4621 B Lakelse Ave. Next to Hava Java

9:30 - 5:30 MON - FRI 12:00 - 4:00 SAT

4621 B Lakelse Ave. Next to Hava Java Coffee.



Face lift

THE TERRACE INN is getting a makeover, including a new paint job. That's Daniel Beaugard applying the first coat of the new colour.

Heavy industry absent from new polluter list

A COUPLE of the northwest's biggest industries have cleaned up their act, according to the province's latest polluter list.

Eurocan's pulp and paper mill and Alcan's aluminum smelter in Kitimat were both absent from the latest report issued last week of companies that failed to meet B.C. environmental standards. Both had been on the list many times for emissions and effluent problems.

Methanex Corp. in Kitimat made an appearance on the polluters list for a first time, however, for exceeding discharge levels permitted from its methanol plant reformer. The environment ministry has agreed to permit those levels and will be amending the Methanex permit.

There are no companies named on the polluter list in the Terrace area.

But Repap B.C. was cited twice on the

report. Its Prince Rupert pulp mill made the list for the 10th time for emissions, and for a fifth time for particulate from one of its recovery boilers.

And Repap Carnaby's burner at South Hazelton exceeded permit levels for emissions released last November, but a new burner has been constructed.

Westmin Resources Ltd. was named on the report for a second time for acidic water discharged by the mine last winter. Better water testing and repairs to the minewater treatment plant may be the reason.

Further east, both Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd. and Houston Forest Products Ltd. were named for burner emissions in the Houston area.

The Bulkley-Nechako Regional District was cited for municipal sewage effluent at Fort Fraser.

Out & About

Name change

ONE OF the city's better known business names will soon be no more.

Wilkinson Business Machines is changing its name to Ikon Office Solutions, to reflect the sale of Wilkinson several years ago.

Ikon Office Solutions is a growing concern across North America and similar name changes are taking place with other businesses owned by the company.

Company officials say the name change will solidify the company's market position as a business that provides a full range of office products and computer systems.

Book store moving

ONE OF THE city's two book stores is changing locations.

Misty River Books on the 4600 Block Lakelse is going into the newly expanded mini mall on Lazelle Ave.

The book store is packing up this week and plans to be open in its new spot beginning Oct. 8.

Kids togs flogged

TWO LOCAL women are now marketing children's clothing through their home-based businesses.

Linda Sadegur is selling a catalogue line

of clothes offered by clothing franchise Please Mum.

And Alison Andam is offering kids' clothes including the Kids Only label.

Andam started the business in Kamloops and brought it here when she returned to the Terrace area a year and a half ago.

Both women recruit hostesses to hold parties in order to reach new customers.

Sadegur, who started up her business in August, says she's been surprised by the demand.

Tomorrow coming

THEY CALL him Dr. Tomorrow. And he'll be in Kitimat next month.

Noted Canadian futurist Frank Ogden will be the keynote speaker at the annual convention of the North by Northwest Tourism Association in Kitimat Oct. 24-26.

Ogden speaks from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Riverlodge Centre on Saturday, Oct. 26.

The convention will include an Internet workshop that includes tourism marketing possibilities. Also planned is the annual general meeting and elections of officers.

Convention delegates will also be treated to a reception on Sunday on board the HMCS Algonquin — Canada's newest Tribal class helicopter destroyer.

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Can they all be "racists"?

THREE CHURCH ministers who support land claims found themselves in a debate at a public hearing last week over labels attached to those who don't hold the same views.

The three, two Anglican ministers and one from the United Church, made presentations before the legislative select committee on aboriginal affairs here Oct. 2.

The committee's one-day hearing in Terrace was designed to gather opinions on key issues in the tentative Nisga'a land claims deal and to see if there are ways to speed up the treaty making.

All three ministers, in various fashions and in varying degrees of language, told the committee to stand firm to those who want the Nisga'a deal changed or land claims negotiations halted.

"Do not let the voices of fear intimidate you," one of the ministers, Rev. Dean Houghton of the Anglican church in Terrace, told the committee.

During questioning of the ministers after their presentations, committee member Geoff Plant, a Vancouver Liberal MLA, wondered why those who oppose the way land claims are being handled are routinely labelled as "racist, fearmongers, ignorant, doomsayers."

"I wonder if any of you think it's possible to have a dialogue about treaty making in B.C. and improving that process ... without calling them those things," he said.

Masset Anglican church minister Peter Hamel responded by saying he's satisfied there is sufficient evidence to justify those descriptions.

The federal department of fisheries and oceans gave \$100,000 to a commercial fishing group to oppose the fishery component of the Nisga'a deal, he said.

"There has been a concerted effort to destroy the process and undermine what's happened," he said.

"We have to speak to the kinds of things that are happening," Hamel added.

Knox United Church minister Michael Hare said he generally finds that the more people know about the tentative Nisga'a deal, the more in favour they are.

But the opposite is also true — the less people know about the Nisga'a agreement in principle (AIP), the more opposed they are, he added.

Rev. Hamel disputed that saying there Queen Charlotte Islands residents who have had many years of contact with natives and still oppose land claims.

"Many of the white fishermen are as redneck and against an AIP as people who have little experience with an AIP," he said.



PROVINCIAL POLITICIANS making up the legislature's select standing committee on aboriginal affairs set up shop in Terrace Oct. 2 and heard a wide variety of views regarding the tentative Nisga'a land claims treaty. They're to take those views and opinions on the other treaty negotiations underway in B.C. and prepare a report that's due next spring.

Rev. Houghton conceded that words such as "racist" may be extreme and using them is a judgement call.

And he did say there should be ways to talk about the tentative Nisga'a deal by acknowledging what's good about it and what's not so good about its contents.

REPAP IS going to be affected by six land claims settlements, a senior executive told the committee.

Rudy Schwartz said Repap will be "forced to seek damages ... of as much as \$75 million," from the Nisga'a deal alone unless changes are made to it.

Meanwhile, a mining industry executive, J. Paul Stevenson of Booker Gold which has a property north of Smithers, said his company can't wait for settlements.

Working with individual native groups makes for sound business practices and is the moral thing to do, he said.

But Stevenson warned that continuing uncertainty affects investment and hampers native economic development.



J. Paul Stevenson

Fish rulings please gov't

RECENT SUPREME Court of Canada decisions shouldn't spell any major changes to government policy or the direction of treaty making in British Columbia, says aboriginal affairs minister John Cashore.

In fact, says Cashore, rulings on three key native fishing cases affirm the direction the NDP government is taking. "Basically I think it's good news."

Canada's highest court handed down decisions in three cases relating to natives' constitutional right to sell the fish they catch. The cases were closely watched on all sides because of the legal precedents they set across the country.

In two cases — *Van der Peet* and *NTC Smokehouse* — an overwhelming majority of justices found natives did not have an aboriginal right to sell salmon, while a third — *Gladstone* — has been sent back to lower courts for further legal analysis.

In their rulings, the justices applied the evidence against a new test for aboriginal rights: whether the activity claimed as an aboriginal right was essential to the society before Europeans arrived.

The court found the evidence met that test in *Gladstone* — involving the sale of herring roe — but sent the case back to lower courts to determine if government licensing restrictions unfairly infringe on the right.

Cashore welcomed the new criteria for establishing aboriginal rights, but cautioned that the outcome remains far from certain. "I've noted that both sides of the issue have been declaring victory," he said.

"To all those parties I would say that well, yes, the courts have not said that there is no right, but that the court has set the bar fairly high in what it takes to define what that right is."

But the minister admits the rulings might open the door to more litigation. "One of the reasons negotiation is better than litigation is that the courts always leave you with more questions than answers."

Cashore contends the rulings won't affect a Nisga'a treaty deal, or other agreements, because rights are not being negotiated.

"The operative thing in treaty making is that you're not negotiating to define aboriginal rights. You're negotiating to bring in... treaty agreements to put in place of aboriginal rights, which will no longer exist as such."

Green thumbs up to garden

CITY COUNCIL's recreation committee has given a thumbs up to the Terrace anti-poverty group's idea for a community garden. And the committee is recommending to put land and dollars behind that endorsement.

A community garden is one which is jointly planned, grown and harvested by a group of people. Each gardener pays a small fee to join, which goes to the purchase of seeds and supplies.

Helga Kenny of the anti-poverty group told the recreation committee that there is a lot of interest in a community garden.

A garden would provide a fresh source of food for low income families who don't want to rely on charity, she explained. And gardeners would take care of planting, weeding and harvesting.

Committee members agreed the idea had real merit, and said they'd like it to be done right. And that means installing a six-foot high fence, to discourage vandals, and a water supply.

They also had a piece of land in mind — a city-owned lot measuring 60x120' on Apsley, across from the Chop Suey Garden restaurant.

The committee will make its recommendation to council, and money for the community garden will likely be included in next year's capital budget, in time for spring planting.

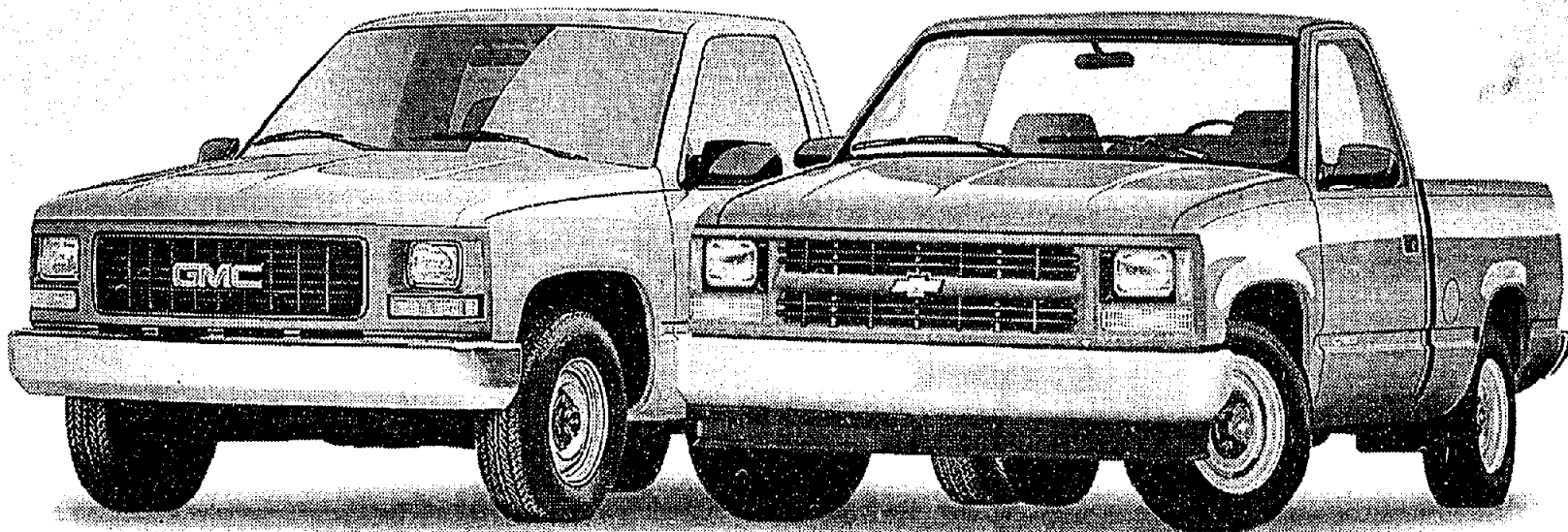
Kenny was extremely happy with the committee's response, saying she had only hoped for a donation of land.

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News in Brief

Carvings bypassed

A PROJECT to re-route sections of a Ferry Island trail means hikers will have to go off the beaten path to find some of Rick Goyette's popular carvings.

There are 32 of the carvings, typically of old men's faces, carved into the thick bark of cottonwoods along the trail on the west side of the island. Earlier this year vandals destroyed a number of the carvings.

Now the city is re-doing parts of the trail, in order to bypass swampy sections. Goyette says in the process of doing this, the city has cut down two of his trees with the carvings, and has bypassed another six carvings.

City councillor David Hull says the trail work had to be done. The original trails were "cut out willy nilly" and now they have become so heavily used, the city decided to upgrade them.

But Hull adds that the old trails won't be eliminated, and people will be able to take detours to see the trails. And he encourages Goyette to keep carving, since the faces are a popular attraction for many who use the trails.

Phone before you go

PRIME MINISTER Jean Chretien may have announced \$5.6 billion worth of investment in the oil sands industry in Fort McMurray, Alberta, but that doesn't mean there are any new jobs.

Yet there's been a steady flow of people moving to the community far north of Edmonton and that's creating a problem.

So the Fort McMurray Regional Business Development Centre has set up a 1-888 line to give out information on job opportunities, accommodations and social services to those contemplating a move. The toll-free number is 1-888-791-5553.

Chretien's announcement was made in June and the money is to be spent over the next 25 years. And he said promised jobs will be created all over Canada — not just in Fort McMurray.

Pollution charges laid

THE WHITE PASS and Yukon Railway company is being charged with polluting a section of railway track in the northwest corner of the province.

The Skagway, Alaska-based company faces seven charges under the Waste Management Act in connection with alleged dumping of waste petroleum byproducts and industrial solvents near the B.C.-Yukon border a year ago.

Also charged are employees Paul Taylor, Preston Claytor and Ed Hanousek, according to Atlin conservation officer Glen Slater.

The first court appearance is Oct. 7 in Atlin.

The railway company operates a summer tourist passenger service between Skagway, Alaska and White Pass on the B.C.-Alaska border.

It has its origins at the turn of the century by acting as a freight service for those who went north to find gold.

Accident snapshot

THE PROVINCIAL government is taking credit for photo radar being one of the reasons for a drop in the number of accidents last month.

Vancouver, for example, recorded 2,184 crashes in August, down from 3,324 for the same period in 1995. And there were 209 crashes in Victoria compared to 272 in August of last year.

"While we cannot say photo radar was the cause of the drop, there are strong indications it was a significant factor," said highway minister Lois Boone.

ICBC officials are encouraged by the figures, adding they are waiting for September results.

Crosswalks studied

A LOCAL man's request for crosswalks on Keith between the Sande Overpass and the Little bridges is being examined by the highways ministry.

But one official there warns they might not work.

Cecil Pratt decided to ask that crosswalks be put in after this summer's paving job along Keith was completed.

With Keith becoming ever busier, there was no safe way for a pedestrian to cross the four-lane section, he said.

Yet acting highways manager Randy Penner says crosswalks along that stretch might give pedestrians a false sense of security.

"Pedestrians might step off thinking it's safe without making sure it is safe," said Penner.

"They might have a tendency to assume motorists will see the crosswalk."

There's also the possibility that pedestrians won't walk to a crosswalk, preferring to cross Keith at places they regard as more convenient.

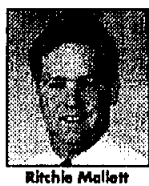
Yet Penner did say ministry engineers are looking at the Keith situation.

"There's always the possibility something might be done. It is one of the more unique situations as it is the most heavily travelled portion of Hwy16. There are 13,000 vehicle counts a day in the summer," he said.

Regardless of what does happen, there will be a light-controlled pedestrian crossing installed soon.

That'll be at the Kalum intersection of Keith where lights are going in as part of the plan to accommodate traffic anticipated from the construction of a bulk food warehouse outlet in that area.

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Ritchie Mallett

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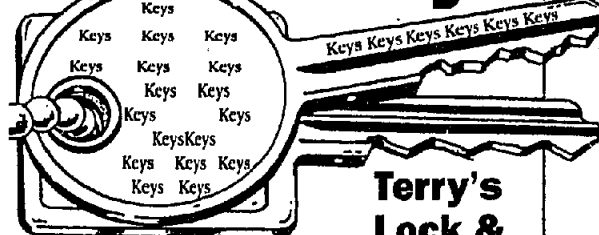
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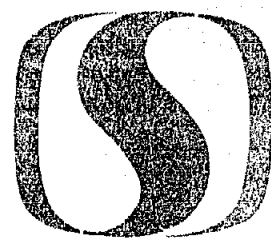
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To arrange an appointment for a no charge portfolio analysis please contact David Madsen at the Terrace Branch, 4602 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, BC 635-2261 or Dan Morrow at the Kitimat Branch 632-6191

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Liberal sounds alarm over highway system

LIBERAL HIGHWAYS critic Bill Barisoff says northerners can look forward to deteriorating highways over the next five years.

Barisoff, who represents the southern B.C. riding of Okanagan-Boundary, was in Terrace last week to take part in the public hearings on the tentative Nisga'a land claims treaty.

But he took advantage of his visit here to talk about the state of highways in the province.

"A lot of roads are now at the 15-year-stage," said Barisoff. "They need to be repaired and maintained now."

If money isn't put into that work now, Barisoff says that in five years time the province will be left with a huge bill to improve its highways.

The NDP government has cut \$100 million out of the highways budget over the last five years, he said, and that's money that used to be spent on repair and maintenance.

He's also angry that half of the province's highways



Bill Barisoff

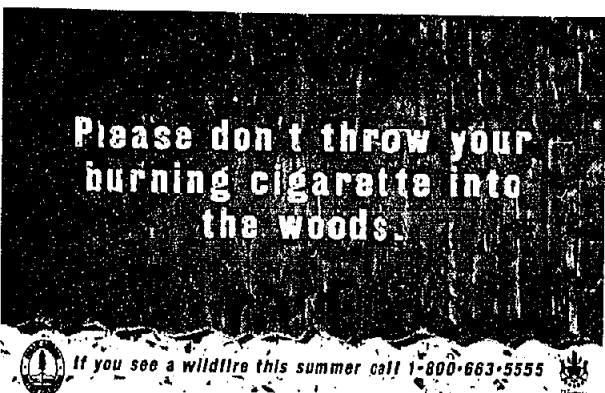
budget is being spent on the massive project to build a super highway up Van-

cover Island.

"The rest of the province is getting shortchanged," said Barisoff.

"The government has to start using its money more wisely," he said. "We're paying for a Cadillac and getting a Volkswagen. My concern is that in five years from now there will be horrendous highways costs."

When questioned how much a Liberal government would be spending on highways, Barisoff wouldn't comment, saying he couldn't predict what might have happened.



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Special needs grow

THE NUMBER of special needs children in the Terrace school district is growing.

Special needs students are divided into two categories by the district: low incident, meaning children with more severe disabilities who may need significant help in the schools; and high incident — children with low to moderate disabilities.

There are fewer 'low incident' students, but they require more of the school district's resources. And the numbers of these students are growing quickly.

In the 94/95 school year there were 99 low incident students. For this upcoming school year, 96/97, approximately 122 low incident students are expected to attend classes in the school district.

There are a number of reasons for the increase, says Andrew Scruton, head of student support services for the district.

Increased medical knowledge means more premature babies are surviving, and more children are surviving severe accidents.

For example, over the 15 years Scruton has worked with the district he has seen the number of visually impaired children climb from two to 18.

Provincially, there has been an increase in the numbers of these students, says Scruton.

"Terrace is also becoming a centre for service," adds Scruton. "People naturally come here if they have a special needs child," he says, because of the Terrace Child Development Centre and the pediatrician.

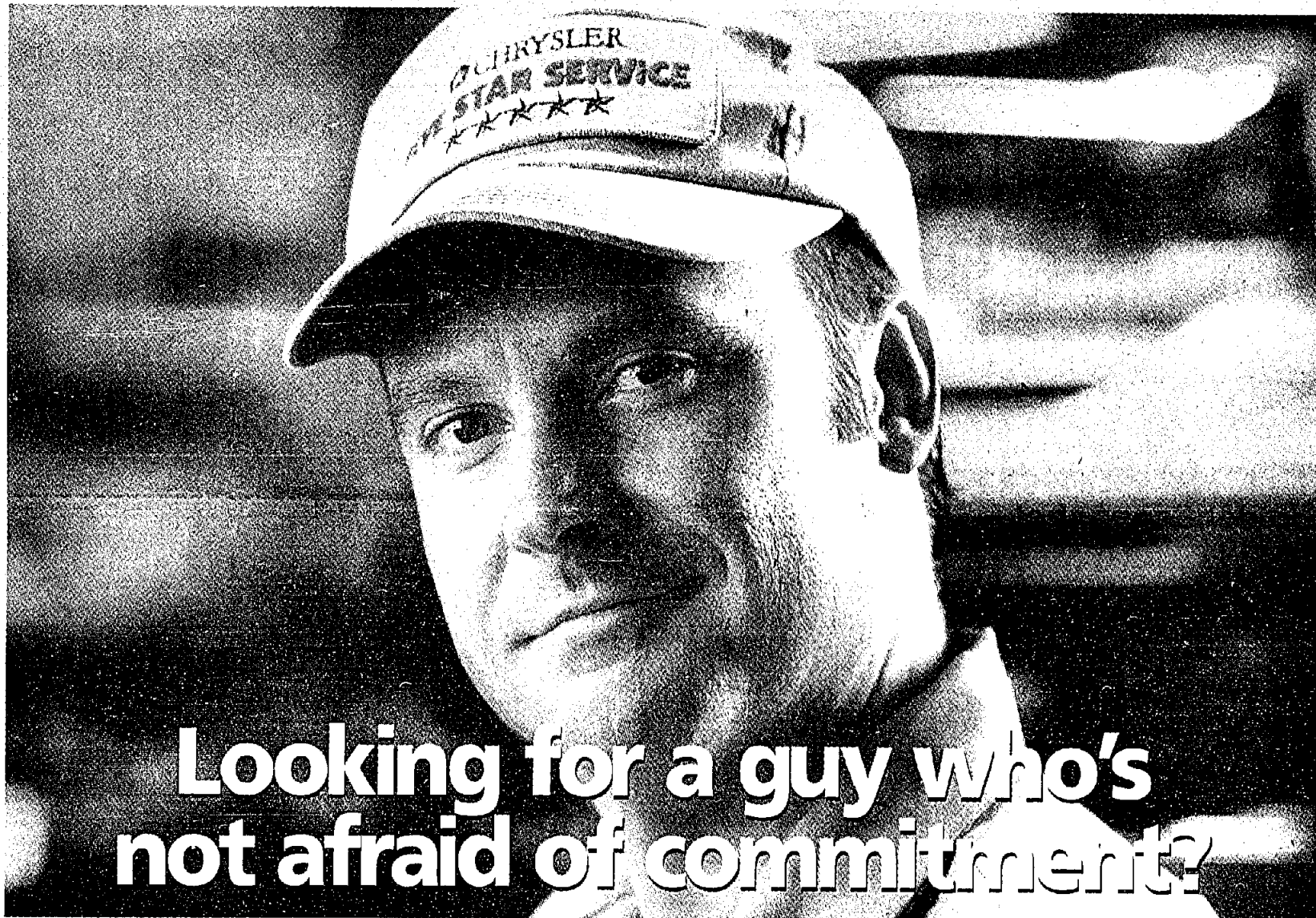
The numbers of high incident children, although they have grown steadily, have remained the same over the last few years.

All this means some changes to the school district's budget for special needs children, which Scruton estimates at \$1.5 million.

The budget has increased, to take into account the higher numbers of students, but the amount per child has actually decreased slightly, due to changes in the way the province hands out money, and an increase in wages for special needs teachers and assistants.

However, Scruton says that parents shouldn't notice any changes in the amount of services a special needs child receives.

The school district is writing the education ministry, expressing concern over the lack of money available to teach these children.



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Hi-tech boosts health care

THE FINAL TRAINING has taken place and the newest medical service in the northwest is ready for use.

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That means places like Stewart will be as close as a phone line connection to radiology or other services in either Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers or Prince Rupert.

No longer will images have to be bussed away and lengthy waits endured for results, says Stewart hospital administrator Linda Hyde.

Teleradiology is going to be a particular benefit for emergency cases, added Hyde.

"The protocol we're working on is to provide us with immediate service for emergency cases and up to two days for non-emergency ones," she said.

X-ray and other technicians have had their training already and this week it's the turn of radiologists.

There will be seven transmit-only stations in Queen Charlotte City, Masset, Stewart, Dease Lake, New Aiyansh, Hazelton and Houston. Smithers, Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat will send as well as receive.

Health officials say service will be improved as well as money saved by using teleradiology.

The northwest system is viewed as a test case for other areas and is itself an expansion of a previous service connecting the Queen Charlotte Islands to a Vancouver hospital.

The provincial government kicked in \$750,000 for the project with the remaining \$250,000 coming from northwest hospital districts.

Wayne Hay, head of the northwest regional health board, says the system will also have a connection with St. Paul's in Vancouver so that other specialists can help out when required.

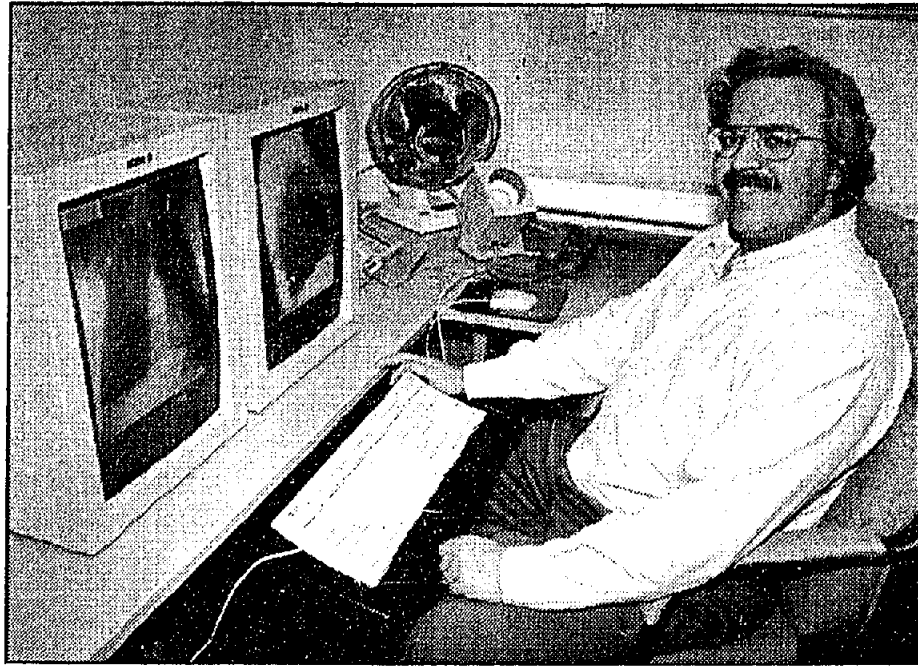
"The technology's been around for 15 years but's been a matter of acceptance of the technology and improvements to images being sent," he said.

The four send and receive stations will also have the ability to store images on file.

He said the archiving system can store 55 gigabytes of information, the equivalent of approximately 180,000 images.

(Current home computer systems for sale now come with at least a one gigabyte hard drive.)

Dr. Keith Neufeld, one of the two radiologists at Mills



NO LONGER will places such as Stewart and Dease Lake have to wait for x-rays to be shipped out and analyzed. Dr. Keith Neufeld and other radiologists in the northwest are now part of a 11-hospital hookup allowing images to be transmitted via phone lines. Neufeld and one other radiologist will be handling the system here at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Hospital who'll be using the system, says it'll improve the quality of care in the northwest.

"This is a way for all communities to have better access," he said of the ability to provide advice and information to general practitioners in other hospitals.

Neufeld is a recent arrival to Terrace and while it sounds like he's part of an expansion of medical services, he points out that he'll also be going to Kitimat which had been relying on Vancouver for radiology services.

The company providing the technology is Agfa Teleradiology.

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Docs leery of fee cut ordered by the province

THE ASSOCIATION that represents doctors met in Vancouver last week to respond to what amounts to a cut in fees ordered by the provincial government.

At issue is a decision by the government to pro-rate, or reduce fees, by three per cent up to the end of the budget year next March.

The government's medical services commission says fee payments are running over what was budgeted and that the amount could hit \$80 million.

But Terrace physician Dr. Geoff Appleton, who represents northern doctors for the B.C. Medical Association, says the \$80 million is way too high.

"We are meeting to determine suggestions to the commission for other ways of dealing with the situation," he said. "We believe the \$80 million figure to be very exaggerated and to be a lot less than that."

Yet Appleton did say that the longer the situation continues, the greater the claw-back there will be to balance the books by the end of the budget year.

The ability of the government to reduce fees is contained in a deal signed with doctors this past June.

Physicians agreed to work within the

same amount of money paid the year before — \$1.4 billion. Certain fee increases were granted by physicians agreed to trim some areas of spending to stay within that \$1.4 billion cap.

One of those areas was limiting to one the number of ultrasounds for healthy pregnant women. X-rays for ankle injuries were also to be eliminated depending upon the extent of the injury.

Some of that trimming is working but it takes more than a few months for the system to adjust, said Appleton.

And he said doctors aren't the only people responsible for rising medical costs.

"The public comes in and wants an ultrasound so they can see their baby," said Appleton as an example. "We're in a lot of pressure to respond to our patients."

The fee cut took effect Oct. 1 by reducing by three per cent the amount doctors bill for fee-for-service items.

Doctors will be asked to draw down a \$26 million reserve kept by the B.C. Medical Association as one way to offset the anticipated cost overrun.

A health ministry spokesman said doctors agreed in their deal of earlier this year to take fee cuts if there were budget overruns.



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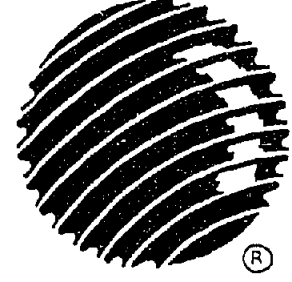
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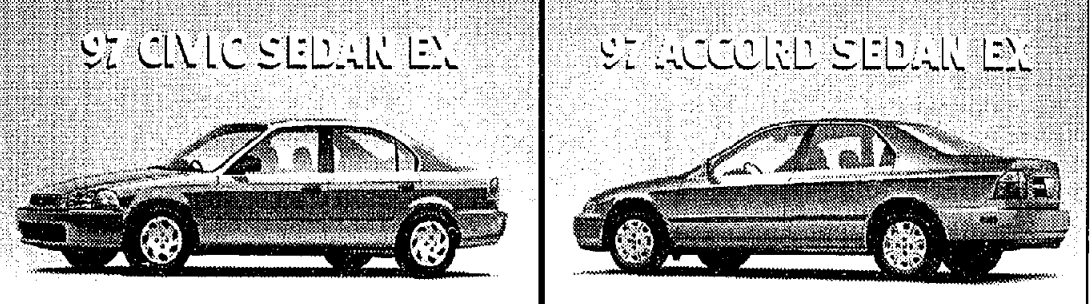
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TALKING OUT
LESLIE DICKSON

It ain't so bad after all

IF THERE'S one thing I've realized from growing up in Terrace, it's that a place is what you make it. Living in a big city can suck just as much as a small town if you have the wrong attitude.

On the other hand, you can have just as much fun in a small town, as in a big city, if you see more into a city than the number of people living in it.

"There's nothing to do." "I can't wait to get out of this hole!"

How often have you said this if you're my age, or heard this if you're my parents' age?

You picture Terrace as a wasteland gulping up all the talent and energy. And Vancouver — or any other city — shining in the distance, full of cool people, bars that don't play techno and tons of stuff to do.

This is where the big misconception surfaces. Sure, there are lots of places to go in a city, but how many more things are there to do?

O K, there's CYBERTAG, maybe, an amusement park... There are a lot of things you can list off, but be realistic. How often — if at all — would you do the things you say that small towns don't have?

I guess you could just wander around and "soak up the atmosphere" of the city but that would get boring after what? ...a day?

The fact is, you can tell yourself that you're going to do all this stuff when you move to a big city, but you will end up doing exactly what you did when you lived in a small town and, most likely, hanging out with people from the town you came from who wanted to get out of the small town, too.

If you're tired of having everyone know what you've done since you were two and you long for the hustle and bustle of a city, then go nuts.

Let's face it, if you're a harsh skid in a small town, drinking Bud while you cruise main in your low-riding, funky graphic pick-up, moving to a big city will not purge this fault from you character.

I guess there are trade-offs, and you have to choose what you can live without. If you're tired of having everyone know what you've done since you were two and you long for the hustle and bustle of a city, then go nuts. But you will miss going downtown and always seeing someone you know, being within walking or biking distance of everything, not being surrounded by stylers and always being close to a forest.

There is also the safety issue. If you live in a small town, or at least somewhere with which you're familiar, you know where not to go. Also you know who everyone is, and who's a little creepy. And although you probably shouldn't, you can still walk home at night without being scared.

Some people use the promise of a different place as an excuse for not doing anything with their lives. As long as they're in a comfortable, little town, they relax, take it easy, sit in neutral, and dream of the future.

When I go here, I'm going to do this. This is the same attitude of people who don't read anything worthwhile, expecting to put their time in at university, and learn all they'll need to know for the rest of their lives.

It doesn't occur to these people to do something now. It's as if their lives are on hold in expectation of the BIG MOVE.

Lately, I've noticed that when someone complains about some aspect of small town life, people respond with "Every place is the same. If you can't hack it here, you won't be able to hack it anywhere."

What they are getting at, is that you can't change the place, but you can change yourself. So make the most of where you are, right now, have fun, and do what you want to do.

Teacher, poet and writer

By CRIS LEYKAUF
HE'S PUBLISHED over 30 books, received writing awards around the world and had his works translated in several languages. His writings have been the subject of PhD and Master of Philosophy theses.

He's man you might expect to find living in Toronto or London — Vancouver at the least. But for the last 21 years Ravinder Ravi Gill has called New Aiyansh home.

"I'm the only Punjabi there," says Gill. Punjabi people talk too much, he admits with a wry expression on his face.

The quiet and acceptance he's found in the Nass allow him time for thought and to pursue his love of literature.

That's at least when he's not busy teaching, or in his more recent role as head of the teacher's union in the Nass.

But just because he lives in the Nass, doesn't mean Gill is a recluse. During summer months he travels.

"Travelling gives you new visions," he explains. "When you read and travel a lot you develop your own philosophy."

Gill began his teaching career in India in 1956. He worked there while he finished his schooling, picking up bachelor degrees in English and teaching and a master's degree in Punjabi literature and language.

While in India, Gill began writing short stories, then decided he found poetry a more suitable medium.

"You can write anywhere you want to, about love, romance, frustrations of life, ambition... It's more spontaneous, whereas when you're writing fiction or drama you need more organization," says Gill. "I've written poems in planes and bars and on the backs of bills."

In 1967 Gill decided to move to Kenya, and had just 30 rupees in his pocket when his boat landed on the shores of Africa.

He taught there in a

remote town until 1974, during what he considers some of the best years of his life.

Then Gill applied to move to Canada, and was accepted on the basis of his teaching and writing skills. It took him a year to find a job, and in the meantime he worked for Poble Lumber in Terrace, and was fired from a construction job.

"It's the only 37 days I've manual labour I've ever done," he said. But the experience gave him material for a number of stories and short poems.

In 1976 Gill was offered a teaching job in New Aiyansh at the Nisga'a Elementary-Secondary school, and became the senior English teacher.

Gill enjoyed the process of opening the doors to new worlds for his Nisga'a students through the study of literature.

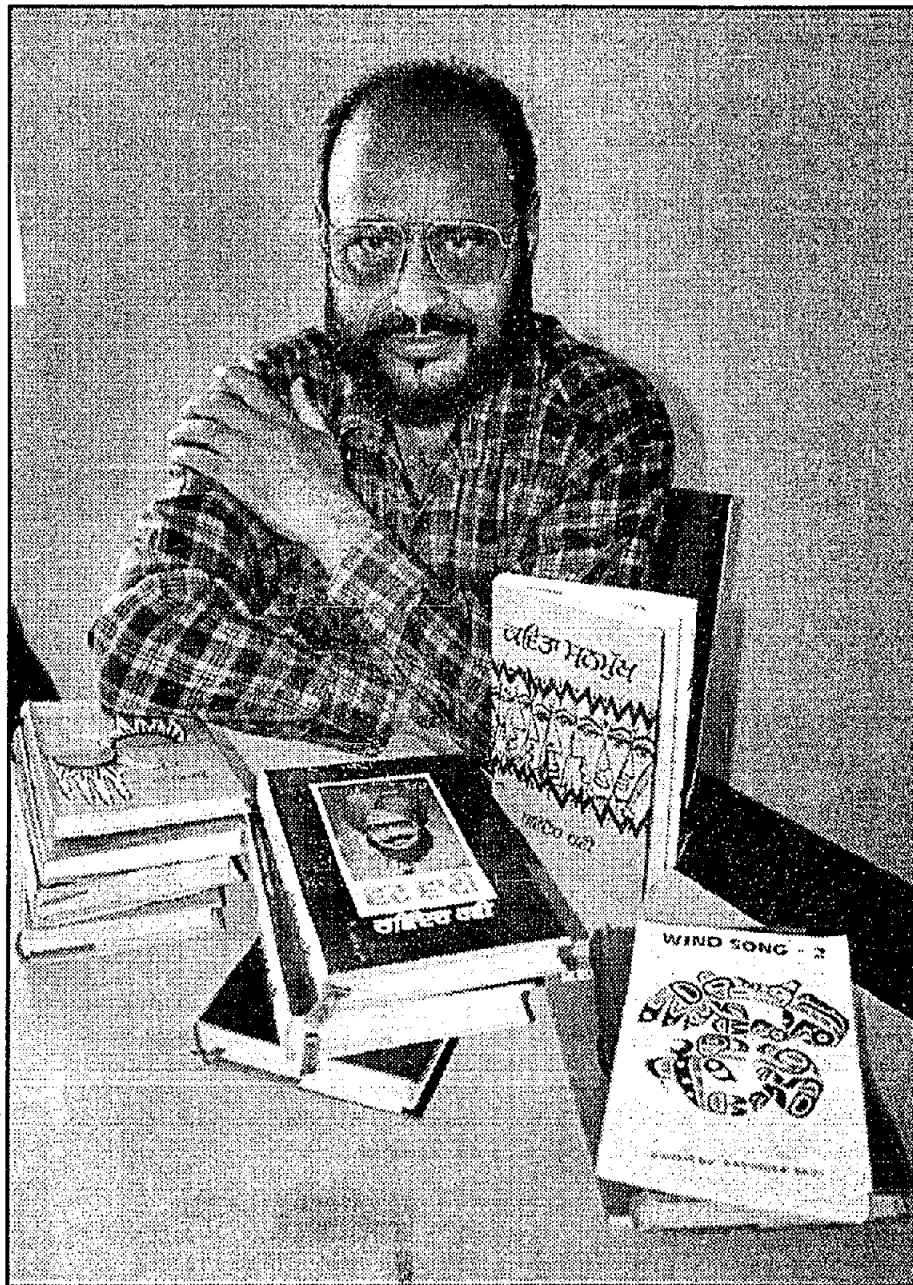
"It opens an entire new universe and this in turn affects your creative process," he says.

That creative process was evident through contributions to a magazine called *Wind Song*, which Gill started for his writing students. From that magazine he culled poems written by his students for two anthologies, one published in 1978 and the other in 1984. They were the first literary books ever published in the Nass, and some of the poetry was even translated into the Nisga'a language.

"There was some brilliant poetry in there," he says. Gill sent copies of the books to politicians and leaders across the country. Pierre Trudeau, prime minister at the time, heads the list of accolades.

"The thoughtful sentiments expressed in verse by the students of Nisga'a Elementary Secondary School are a wonderful testimony to their talents and also to the skill and dedication of their teachers," wrote Trudeau.

In 1986 Gill gradually started taking over the job of reorganizing the Nass school district's library, teaching only part time. And now he's the head of the teachers union.



RAVI GILL is one of the secret treasures of the Nass valley. The renowned poet, fiction and drama writer has lived there for the past 21 years, spending much of that time helping Nisga'a students explore literature, and make their own contributions to the world of print.

Gill admits the career change is not creative work, but he feels he can make a positive contribution, if just by resolving disputes.

Now 58, Gill is nearing retirement and would like to take more time to travel and visit his native country.

In India, Gill is regarded as a controversial writer since his values conflict

with many traditional Indian values.

"If God has any significance for me it's a symbolic significance — perfection incarnate, what life should be," says Gill, explaining why he doesn't hold faith with any organized religion. "If I am not my own God, my own creator, nothing less is acceptable to me."

Writing, to Gill, is an effort to achieve that perfection.

He doesn't object to the concept of God, which he

describes as oneness. But he says religion for the most part hasn't brought about oneness. Instead, it's brought divisions.

It's a perspective he says he's gained through travelling and reading. And one that's earned him criticism at home.

But at the same time he's encouraged by news that his writings, and the discussions they've prompted in schools and universities, are part of the process of change going on in India right now.

Students pitch in

STUDENTS FROM Centennial Christian School were very active around the community last week, as each class learned about the community, and volunteered their time for a good cause.

Some students from grade four and five were inspired by the experience and wrote articles describing their experience and what they learned.

Making a difference

By Joe-Joe Okdmi, Jeffrey Hull, Justin Stiksma and Scott Fawdrey

This week the grade five class from Centennial Christian School helped the community and the environment by cleaning up garbage in the forest around the hospital.

They have also been collecting newspapers for a recycling group in Kitimat and food for the food bank, transition house and the Salvation Army.

The grade five class collected newspapers, food and picked up garbage because they want this world to be a better place to live.

Grade five also had their laughs such as: Scott Fawdrey unexpectedly slammed into a telephone wire, and Jeffrey Hull tripped over a mushroom and fell into an ant's nest.

Special thanks to everyone who gave what they could — politeness included.

You can make a difference so try!

Special emphasis week

By Kyle Wiebe -Grade 4

On Monday, Sept. 30, Centennial Christian School had Special Emphasis Week. They got into groups and played games and activities.

The CCS liked skiing on grass and playing the electric fence.

And then on Thursday they made mobile about community and on Friday the grade four class went on a field trip to the airport and picked up garbage.

The grade seven class went on a field trip and cleaned out a creek and then put potatoes in potato sacks.



GRADE EIGHT STUDENTS Jennifer Braam and Serena Flavel spent part of last week packing shoes for the Salvation Army. The duo were part of a small army of students from Centennial Christian school who swept through the city last week, doing community service.

CITY SCENE

MUSIC

▲ The Terrace Concert Society presents **ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER — THE MAN AND HIS MUSIC** at 8 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre on Oct. 12. Tickets go on sale at Erwins in the Skeena Mall at Oct. 2. Season tickets are on sale now.

▲ **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.

MOVIES

▲ **JACK**, starring Robin Williams, is held over until Friday. It shows at 7 p.m. At 9:15 p.m. Damon Wayans and Adam Sandler star in the action loaded **BULLETPROOF**. And at 7:30 p.m. only, it's a double feature with **TWISTER** followed by Arnold Schwarzenegger in **ERASER**.

Starting Friday

▲ Steven Seagal and Keenen Ivory Wayans star in **THE GLIMMER MAN**, showing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. it's **THE SPIT-FIRE GRILL**, about a girl with a past.



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.

THEATRE

▲ Terrace Little Theatre presents two one act plays, starting tomorrow night. First up is **MIDNIGHT MADNESS**. This gentle comedy is about two high school acquaintances reunited after several years. It's set in the bedding department of a downtown store, and is directed by Diana Braathen. Next is **SWEENEY TODD: THE DEMON BARBER OF FLEET STREET**. A murderous scheming barber's and his meat-pie making girlfriend cook up a plan for quick cash. Both plays run Oct. 3-5 and 10-12. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

ETCETERA

▲ **THE REM LEE THEATRE** presents its first art show of the 96/97 season, entitled "Paper, Canvas, Color." Opening night is Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The show includes recent works by Dawn Germyn, Flicka Humphrey, Alan Soutar, Gail Turner-Sears and Maureen Worobey. The show will be on display until mid-December. Also on the upper level are new works by PJ Vaal Henke.

BUNDLES OF JOY

Baby's Name: Emily Marie Holland
Date & Time of Birth: Aug 30, 1996 10:36 pm
Weight: 8 lbs. 10 oz. Sex: Female
Parent: Brent & Tracy Holland
Thanks to Brother Andrew, Sharnee & Al

◆

Baby's Name: Zachary Graham
Date & Time of Birth: Aug 30, 1996 at 10:00 pm
Weight: 9 lbs 8 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Gord & Lisa Lawley

◆

Baby's Name: Maggie Jane Burns
Date & Place of Birth: August 31, 1996 at 1:46 pm
Weight: 7 lbs 3 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Robert & Jennifer Burns

Baby's Name: Renée Lynn Ewald
Date & Time of Birth: Sept. 1, 1996 at 4:45 pm
Weights: 8 lbs 13 oz Sex: Female
Parents: Ted & Jeanette Ewald

◆

Baby's Name: Megan Taylor Rousseau
Date & Time of Birth: Sept. 3, 1996 at 1:21 am
Weights: 7 lbs 4 oz Sex: Female
Parents: Andy Rousseau & Gail Louie

◆

Baby's Name: Breanna Marietta Shanelle
Date & Place of Birth: Sept. 3, 1996
Weight: 10 lbs Sex: Female
Parents: Vina Jane/ sister for Devon & Tanisha

GINGERBREAD PLAYHOUSE

Thanks For Giving Sale

15% off your purchase with donation of non-perishable food item to the Salvation Army. Sept. 30 - Oct. 13

LEGO contest October 25
Entry forms available now!

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Thornhill Motors COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TERRACE & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, Oct. 9
TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY holds its general parents meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Happy Gang Centre.

KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE is having a dinner meeting. Call Fiona at 635-1854, or Jennifer 635-3175.

Saturday, Oct. 12
BC SENIOR GAMES Zone 10 holds its AGM and election of officers at 2 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. Please attend!

Sunday, Oct. 13
TERRACE FULL GOSPEL Christian Fellowship is holding a miracle power encounter at 3222 Munroe Street. Continues to the 15th. Gets under way at 6:30 p.m. on the 13th, and 7 p.m. the next two nights. For more info. call 638-8384 or 635-4355.

Tuesday, Oct. 15
WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH — This is the second video in the series, and it's of female comics. Meet at noon at 4542 Park Ave. and bring a lunch.

DIABETIC CLINIC will be held at Mills Memorial Hospital. For more info call Dana Hill at the hospital.

BC SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY Support Group is celebrating mental health awareness week with a guest speaker. Psychiatrist Dr. Brian Malchy will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks Street. For more, call 638-2202.

Wednesday, Oct. 16
INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS hosts a membership information night from 7:30-10 p.m. at room 2002 in the NWCC cafeteria building. District Deputy Terry Thomas will be in attendance. Guest speaker will be Orest Chaluplak. Members and non-members welcome. Door prizes, coffee and cookies. For more info, call Milt at 635-2635.

MID-LIFE WOMEN, there will be a meeting to discuss the findings of a health survey done this summer on the health needs of mid-life women in Terrace. At 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library. Anyone interested please come. For more info. call Kathy MacDonald at 638-1056.

Thursday, Oct. 17
TERRACE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA holds its AGM at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarence Michiel school library. New members welcome. Call 635-9649 for more info.

Friday, Oct. 18
MASTER HERBALIST, holistic therapist Jean Christian comes to Terrace to introduce her work. Circle time is 7 p.m. at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. All are welcome. For more info. call 635-3219.

SPIRITUAL SOLUTIONS to global economic problems — a presentation and discussion at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Terrace Baha'i Community. All are welcome. For more call 638-1287.

Saturday, Oct. 19
TERRACE DIABETES SUPPORT Group, "2 Sweet" holds its next meeting in the Women's Resource Center, at 2 p.m. For more info. phone Gen Roberts at 635-0005 or Kathy Corbett at 638-8323.

Monday Oct. 21
ROYAL PURPLE is having an information night, 7:15 p.m. at Elks Hall, 2822 Tetrault St. Come find out why this group serves your community so well.

Tuesday Oct. 22
THE TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center invites all women to our 16th annual general meeting. At 7 p.m. at the Resource Center, 4542 Park Ave. Guest speakers, food, door prizes and sisterhood.

TERRACE ANTI POVERTY reminds everyone that today is the deadline to register for community kitchens. Kitchens start in November. For more info. call Helga at 635-4631.

Tuesday, Oct. 29
TERRACE PIPES AND DRUMS SOCIETY holds its annual general meeting at the Terrace Kin Center, 7:30 p.m. For more info. call Barry at 635-5905 or Audrey at 635-3726.

Wednesday Oct. 30
747 RCAC UNICORN SQUADRON is holding an open house, 6:15 p.m. at the Air Cadet hall at the airport. Parents, cadets and anyone wanting to be a cadet are welcome. For more info. call Linda at 635-5567.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

MONDAYS
ATTENTION SQUARE DANCERS: The Skeena Squares meet Mondays at Carpenters Hall at 7:30 p.m. All square dancers are welcome. Beginner classes start at 7 p.m. on Oct. 21. For more info call 635-6989 or 635-2325.

POST-PARTUM SUPPORT GROUP meets Mondays till July 8 from 10-11 a.m. at the Skeena Health Unit. There is a \$2 fee for child care. For more info call 638-2200.

TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS meet the first and third Monday of each month. New members welcome. For more info call Ray at 635-3589 or Les at 635-9405.

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

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

BIRTHRIGHT volunteers meet in members' homes on an alternating basis. Call Linda at 635-6849 or Betty at 635-5394 for info.

BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters hold a board meeting the third Monday of every month at 3237 Kalium St. at 7:30

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A tasty business venture

JEFF TOWN is a grade 11 student with an entrepreneurial spirit. He wanted to start a business of his own but didn't know just what direction that would take.

His mom, Linda had a good idea. She had some wonderful recipes for preserves. Some were passed down from her and her husband Ron's families. Linda has won first prize for her antipasto and many other awards for cooking and canning.

Jeff saw this to be a business opportunity. He opened his business "Plentiful Preserves" at the Skeena Valley Farmers Market this spring.

The timing was right for Jeff's dad, Ron Town, to become a part of the team. Ron suffered a bad heart attack last March and has been forced to make the transition from working to convalescing at home.

Ron left himself wide open one day, by stating that he was bored. That is when he became the cook. Ron had never cooked before, but now he finds the canning an enjoyable hobby. "It's a kind of therapy," says Ron.

The Town team is continually researching recipes. They now offer a wide variety of preserves, and 14 different kinds of jams — kiwi, peach and blueberry to name a few.

"I was lucky enough to sample some apple butter, and I know I will definitely be back for more."



AT THE MARKET
LYNNE CHRISTIANSEN

Their most popular item is the antipasto. At \$7 for a large jar and \$4 for a small jar, it's quite a bargain.

Some very interesting chutneys are available. Jeff tells me that chutneys originated in India.

The spices combined with the fruity sauces are familiar to British people. They are used with meats and can be used as sandwich spreads. Linda uses them in some hors d'oeuvres recipes.

Plentiful Preserves has a wonderful chili sauce for sale. None of the products are too hot. They are mildly spiced.

Pickled garlic is another popular preserve. Jeff assures me that when garlic is pickled it loses its offensive odor.

A few baked goods are available as well. The lemon loaves and orange muffins sell well. Ron has been baking an energy bar that is a big hit.

Jeff took a business marketing course by cor-



THE CHEF BEHIND the success story is Ron Town. Ron and his wife Linda helped their son Jeff start his own business this year at the Farmer's Market.

respondence. His computer skills come in handy for research and advertising. He prints his own jar labels and business cards.

Jeff pays close attention to all the details that will help to market his product.

The Town stand is set up in an attractive manner with the products displayed neatly. Even color schemes are important, as are displays and sampling.

The Towns are always interested and sometimes surprised by what motivates

customers. They feel the Farmers Market can be a very creative outlet for vendors. There are lots of factors involved when selling.

After the end of the market, at the end of October, Plentiful Preserves will carry on with business — doing Christmas sales and home deliveries.

You can phone 635-3259 or fax 635-0186 to order or to inquire about Christmas orders.

Thank You

Dear Sir:
Although I don't know their names, I'd like to thank the lady and the doctor who helped my mother when she fell at the medical clinic last week. Your help was greatly appreciated.
Mish Bertrand

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VALUE-ADDED SECTOR OPPORTUNITIES STUDY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL



The Skeena-Bulkley Regional Office of Forest Renewal BC invites applications from individuals or firms to review the value-added industry in northwestern B.C. and make recommendations on how to enhance development of this industry. The successful candidate will have extensive knowledge of the value-added sector and possess a strong marketing and business development background.

Responsibilities include:

- identify the existing value-added manufacturers in the region;
- conduct a needs assessment;
- make strategic recommendations for enhancing the development of this sector; and,
- develop an implementation plan.

The needs assessment will relate potential fibre supply to market opportunities, finance options, training needs and other relevant items. Specific areas requiring analysis and recommendations include but are not limited to:

- viability of a regional association of value-added manufacturers;
- potential fibre supply options available for value-added manufacturing;
- identifying possible market opportunities;
- identifying potential workforce;
- identifying financing options;
- identifying skills and training needs of existing and future value-added manufacturers.

The value-added strategy must be completed by January 17, 1997.

Interested parties should contact Peter Mutrie, Regional Project Officer (847-7838) for a full list of the requirements for this Request for Proposal. Proposals received in the Forest Renewal BC Regional Office, Bag 5000, 1070 Main Street, Smithers, B.C. later than 4:30 p.m., October 25, 1996 will not be accepted.

Piano students make the grade

THE ROYAL CONSERVATORY of Music recently released the results of exams written in Terrace in August.

Students are listed by grade level:

Grade 4 History
First Class Honours: Mario Pauline Schlamp, Suzannah Joy Vande Velde
Pass: Holly Joan Grueger, Shannon L Merritt

Grade 4 Counterpoint
Honours: Kelly Jean MacNeill, Andrea Gail Warner
Pass: Michelle Anna Kucera

Grade 3 History
First Class Honours with Distinction: Vicky Chiew
Honours: Chi-na Mary Lo

Grade 2 Rudiments
Pass: David W Green

Grade 1 Rudiments
First Class Honours: Christopher Mantel
Honours: Ashley Edward Whittington

Preliminary Rudiments
First Class Honours with Distinction: Ryan David Hales

MOTHER OF one wishes to babysit (days) in my own home Kirkaldy (Copper Mountain) area. Excellent references.

Call 638-7222.

Where do you turn with a complaint against the press?

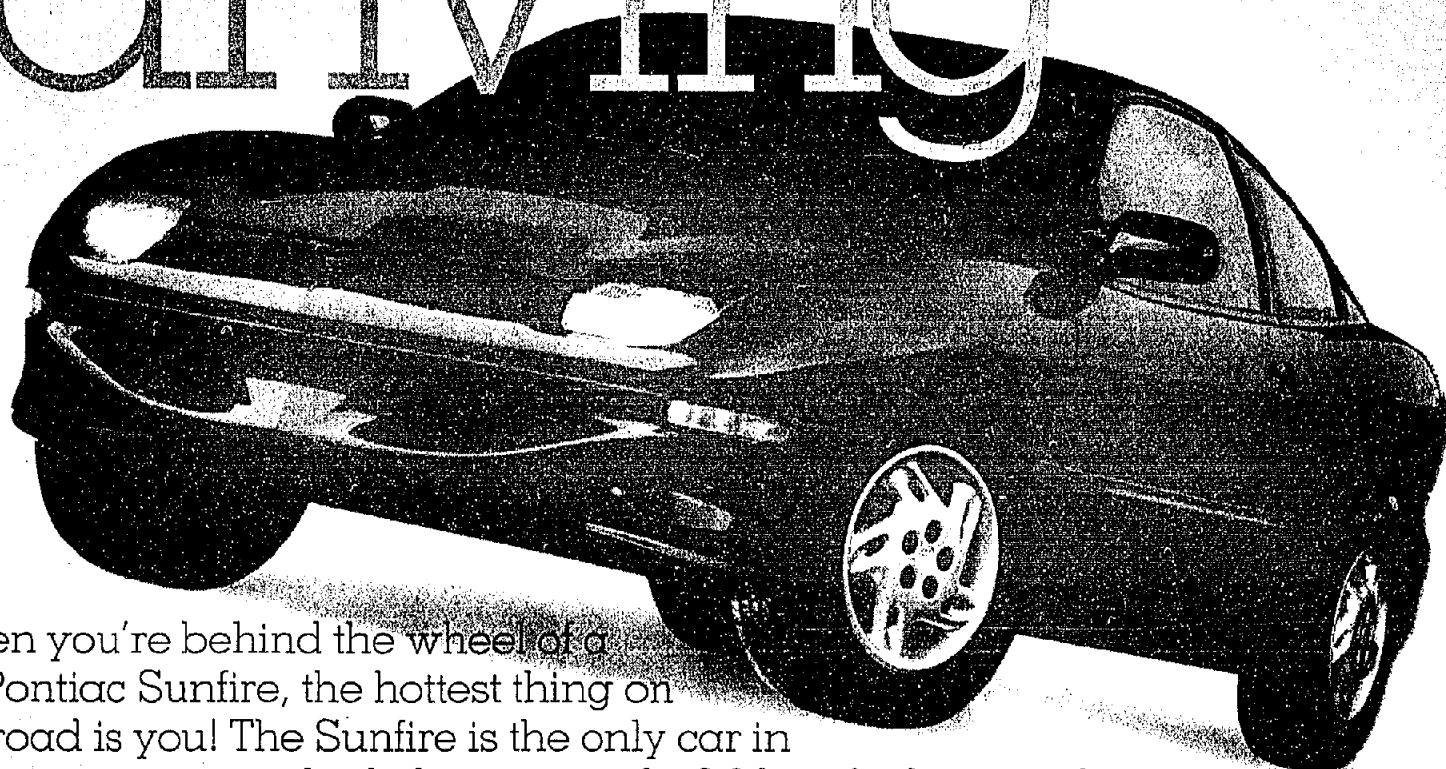
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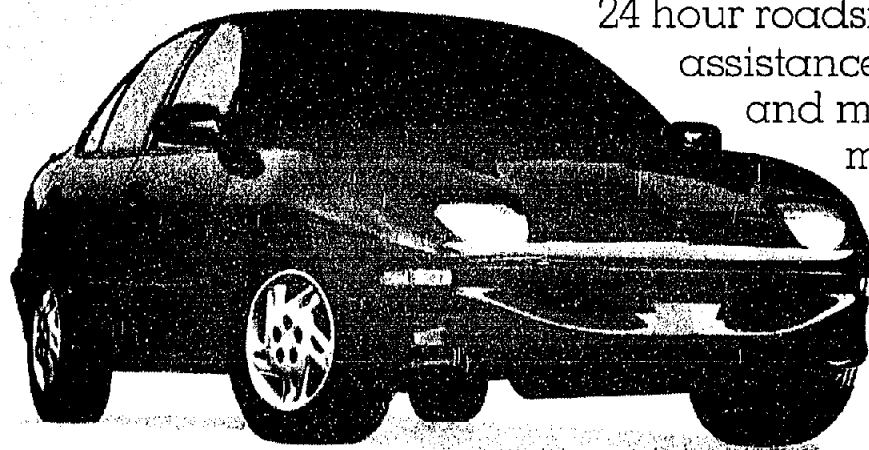


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Teacher retires after 30 years

THERE WAS SOMETHING missing when the school year began last month. Students at ET Kenney might have noticed the absence of a teacher who'd been there for 29 years.

Mrs. Rosemary Radelet retired on June 28 after 29 years of teaching at ET Kenney and a total of 30 years teaching altogether in Terrace. She was best known as a grade two teacher, and many who've graduated from high school by now, probably still remember her.

Rosemary started school herself in Vancouver, and graduated from high school in 1951.

The next two years she took her teacher's training in Vancouver, and began her career teaching grade one at Sir Alexander MacKenzie Elementary in Vancouver.

During this time she was dating her high school boyfriend, Jack.

She married him on August 19, 1955, and the couple recently celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary.

Jack was transferred to Prince Rupert, where he worked as a travelling salesman.

In 1957 the Radelets moved to Terrace and Jack went into the hardware business in partnership with Ray Juba at Kalum Hardware (where Yip Chi is today). He worked at a variety of



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT Skip Bergsma presents Rosemary Radelet with a plaque for 30 years of service.



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

Clarence Michiel.

The next year ET Kenney was built and Rosemary went on to teach grade two there with Mary Walker.

Teaching runs in Rosemary's family. Her grandmother was a teacher in the Yukon during the gold rush. And her mother taught in Richmond.

The tradition continues today. Rosemary's daughter teaches at Maple Ridge.

I'm sure Rosemary's students will join me in wishing her a happy retirement, and that they now have time to enjoy their children and five grandchildren. Good health to both Rosemary and Jack.

other jobs, and retired in 1978 due to health reasons.

In 1966 Rosemary was hired by the school district to teach grade two at

Questions about purebred dogs?

By Lonna Fisher and Sadie McCallum
Skeena Valley Kennel Club

THE SKEENA VALLEY Kennel Club held its elections at its annual general meeting last month.

This year's president is Shannon Bogart, vice president is Charlotte LaBella and secretary-treasurer is Cindy Harvey. One of the roles of the club is to answer calls from the public. And one of the most common questions we get is about registering dogs.

Terrace's kennel club is a member of the CKC — Canadian Kennel Club — and it is the registering body for all purebred dogs in Canada.

Under the Animal Pedigree Act, any dog of any age that is represented as a purebred, and is one of over 100 breeds of dogs recognized by the CKC, must be registered or eligible for registration with the CKC, when being sold.

This law applies to any person, company, pet shop or club disposing of a dog represented as purebred.

The breeder of the litter is the one who registers the puppies. The term breeder is used for the owner of the female at the time the litter is born.

In the dog world the mother of the puppies is called the Dam, the father is the Sire, a female dog is called a Bitch and a male dog is called a Dog. The act of giving birth is called Whelping.

Registration papers may not be available when you acquire a purebred pup, but you should have them within six months. A breeder might wait until all pups in a litter are sold so paperwork can be sent all at once.

Your pup should also come with a written guarantee. Most breeders will guarantee the puppy against any hereditary or congenital defects with either a replacement pup or purchase price refund offered.

And many breeders will offer the option of returning the pup should your veterinarian not give it a clean bill of health within a specified time limit.

Be certain you understand the terms before agreeing to them. Breeders frequently sell pet-quality pups on non-breeding contracts; this is reflected on the registration certificate.

If you breed such a dog, the CKC will not register the pups and they may not be sold as purebred. However, the non-breeding contract is reversible; if the breeder agrees that your dog has blossomed into a specimen worthy of being bred.

Remember Canadian law requires that any dog sold as purebred come complete with registration papers. They are not an option for which you can be charged extra.

The address for the CKC is 89 Skyway Avenue, Suite 100, Etobicoke, Ontario M9W 6R4. Phone: 416-675-5511, or fax: 416-675-6506.

If you have any more questions or comments give us a call. Sadie- 635-4217, Lonna- 635-3826, Doc and Denise- 635-4084.

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Announcement

Brian Lindenbach

Leo and the staff at Thornhill Motors are very pleased to announce that Brian Lindenbach has joined their team of professional salesmen.

A long time resident of Terrace, Brian plays an active role in the community, he is a Rotary Club member and is actively involved with the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

Brian would like to invite all his friends to see him for all their motoring needs.

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Done in 29 minutes or the next one is free.

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†Applicable to most GM cars and light duty trucks. Additional \$23 charge for GM vans. Excludes platinum and radiator plugs. PST and GST extra. Dealer may sell for less.
††Applicable to most GM cars and light duty trucks. PST and GST extra. Dealer may sell for less.

SPORTS

638-7283

DAVE TAYLOR

SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

Myron's exhibition

There is no better time of year to be outside than that has fled when the first frost has flattened the landscape with brilliance and the first dusting of snow is scattered over the highest crags. The pink salmon are exhausted by then. The big coho are moving into the rivers in earnest, geese are overhead, eagles, gulls, grebes work the river.

It's a time when the paths to the streams are well worn, when, in many places, the tall withering grasses at streamside are flattened by bears. It's a time when things begin to wind down; a time when the impressions left in soft shores next to the streams are fading.

We stop at Temlaham on the backroad that runs from Kitwanga to Kispiox. Karen takes the lunch out of the trunk while I examine the place on the far bank where a small creek enters the Skeena. Without the binoculars, the activity looks like a large writhing organism, which it is, in a way.

Once I focus on it, I discover it is composed of the white-tipped fins of salmon milling in front of the creek, the white heads of eagles jockeying about against a dark green backdrop of cedar and hemlock, and the white wings of gulls all swirling around the swirling mixture of currents.

There was a time, not long ago, when only illness would have kept me out of the river on day like this, in the midst of steelhead season, but lately the rods and waders stay in the trunk for long stretches of time. There are other satisfying things to do. Today we will have a look at Myron Kozak's exhibition, split between K'san and the Sportsman's Lodge, buy some vegetables at the Market Garden and see where else the road takes us.

The Kispiox-Kitwanga backroad has long been a favourite of ours. Every turn reveals another dramatic view. Coming off a steep hill to Temlaham there is a panorama that takes in a large flat below South Hazelton. Before the bend and hill into the Kispiox Valley, there are a series of mountain scapes featuring Roche deBoule, and the expanse that takes in K'san and the Kispiox/Skeena confluence.

The Kispiox is a fine combination of wilderness and civilization, especially in the lower valley. It's a small river to hold such big fish. It's in fine shape, but there seem to be only a few fishers prowling around today. At the Sportsman's Lodge they tell us the fishing has been fine, but the pressure is light because the river has been out until recently and the guides are in between parties.

The walls are full of Myron's pictures, beautifully and subtly matted and framed by someone who knows how to augment a good piece of work. Here the pictures are of fish and fishers and rivers. There is one of Finlay standing in dark waters distinguishable by his hat, bungee cord wading belt and fishing bag.

There are also vibrant pictures of fish mounted next to the flies that seduced them, as well as striking shots of the Bulkley and Skeena. I knew Myron was a good photographer, but now I get an inkling of just how good he really was. To have a small showing, here, next to the Kispiox, where Myron worked as a photographer and a fisheries technician, is a good idea.

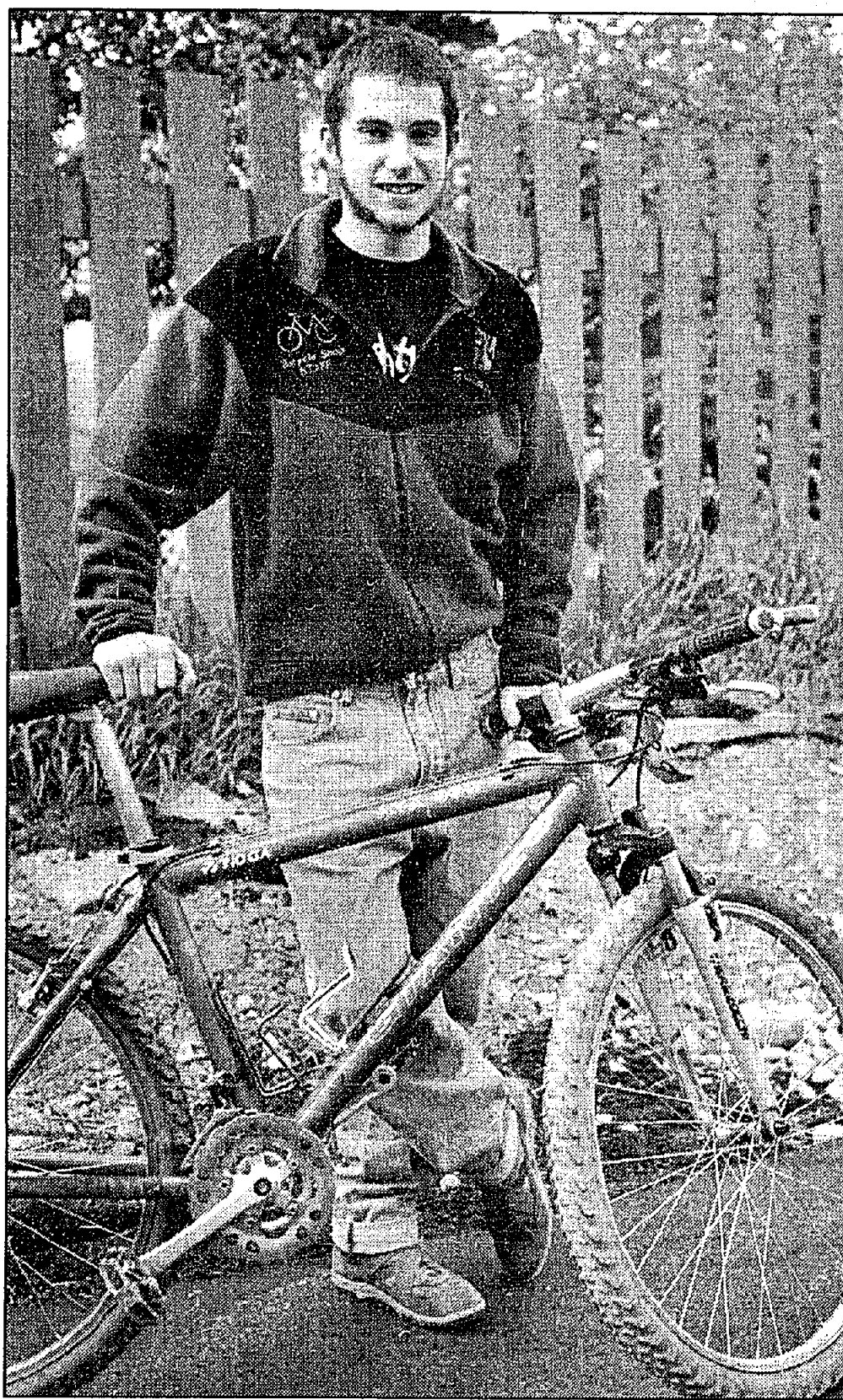
On the way to K'san we stop at Bob Clay's where, as usual, a bevy of anglers have set up camp amid horses, black labs and turkeys. We talk with Kathy and Bob over strong coffee and watch from their front window as anglers probe the Upper Potato Patch with their wet flies.

K'san is splendid; so are Myron's photos. This time they are of how the light illuminates the land and people. The pictures are all for sale with the proceeds going to the Myron Kozak memorial fund, created in Myron's memory to assist aspiring photographers.

Karen and I find our vision is more acute after viewing Myron's work; we can't help looking at the land in a structural sense — thinking of its composition.

As we make our way home past West's farm on Highway 16, there is a quick shower. The sun returns, low in the sky now, and lights up the road and the transmission lines, turning them to golden threads that dip and bend before fading into the distance. If Myron were here he'd have captured it.

Terrace teen takes first title



THE FIRST EVER South Hirsch Mountain Bike Race was held September 29th. That's Adam Spensley, the new champion, with his slightly warped bike.

ADAM SPENSLEY may have left some of his skin on the track, but he still won the race.

The 16-year-old took the title in the first five minutes of the first annual South Hirsch Mountain Bike Race, near Kitimat on Sunday September 29th. But he battled back to take top spot, beating out fellow Terrace teenager Jonathan Lambert by a mere four seconds.

"I was right up on him, and we were going pretty quick," Spensley says. "But my glasses were totally fogged from the climb. I could hardly see."

Riding blind, Spensley flew off the narrow trail and crashed into a tree. The accident twisted the stem of his bike.

Suddenly Spensley found himself in third place with only two kilometres left in the race. But he was not about to give up.

"I really got caught up in the rush of the whole thing," he says.

Spensley pushed himself to an amazing comeback, squeezing past 17-year-old John Sambo and 15-year-old Lambert to finish the 24 km race in 1:13:58.

That left Lambert and Sambo to battle it out for second place. But it was all over in a matter of seconds, as Lambert crossed the line at 1:14:02, edging Sambo by only two seconds.

The exciting finish was a perfect way to end the premiere event — which organizers hope to make into a circuit race for the BC Cycling Association.

A total of 45 riders from around the northwest turned out for the big race, and competitors gave the course an overall thumbs-up.

"It was a little less technical than I'm used to," says Spensley. "But it was pretty fast."

Four of the top five riders were from Terrace, which Spensley says is a good place to ride — if you know the right spots.

"The weather is probably the worst thing," he says.

Spensley is definitely serious about racing — both mountain biking, and road racing.

"I've been into it pretty hard core for about two years now," he says. "And I'm staying with it for sure."

The Caledonia Grade 12 student works as a bike technician at McBike to help support his passion. He's saving up to buy a new mountain bike, now that his old one is a little twisted.

And that's no small order in a sport where a decent bike will cost in the thousands of dollars. But good equipment is essential to be competitive.

"I've been having problems with my bike all through training," Spensley says. "I can't wait to get my new one. It is way, way lighter."

Spensley hopes to race all next year. For complete race results, check out the Sport Scope.

Fighters shape up for season

TERRACE BOXING Club is back in full swing. And it looks to be a pretty busy season with the Northern BC Winter Games just around the corner.

Club coordinator and coach Rusty Doane says that it will be an exciting year, despite most of his more seasoned fighters taking time off for school.

"This is a real novice group but they are very enthusiastic," says Doane.

Doane points out Lee Maximchuk, who is busy pummeling a heavy bag in the corner. The 17-year-old has the look of a veteran fighter. His steely eyes stare down the bag as if it were an arch-rival.

"Of all the kids here, he's got the most heart," Doane says of Maximchuk, one of the few experienced fighters at the club. "He's got a really awkward style, but it works for him in the ring. He did quite well against the Canadian Champion."

Another of the more experienced fighters is Brian Gervais, who isn't competing this season. The 18-year-old was thinking about turning professional this year, but decided to attend college instead.

"I will be getting back into it in a couple of years, but I wanted to finish college and save some money first," Gervais says. "The level of competition out there right now is so high

that you have to train full time. I have to be able to support myself."

But Gervais is still active in his sport. He's helping out with the club, coaching the younger boxers and lending a hand.

"I did some coaching in PG, but it's great to come back here and see some of the guys who've been boxing here for three or four years," he says. "Like me, they grew up here. The same goes for Rusty, he's like family."

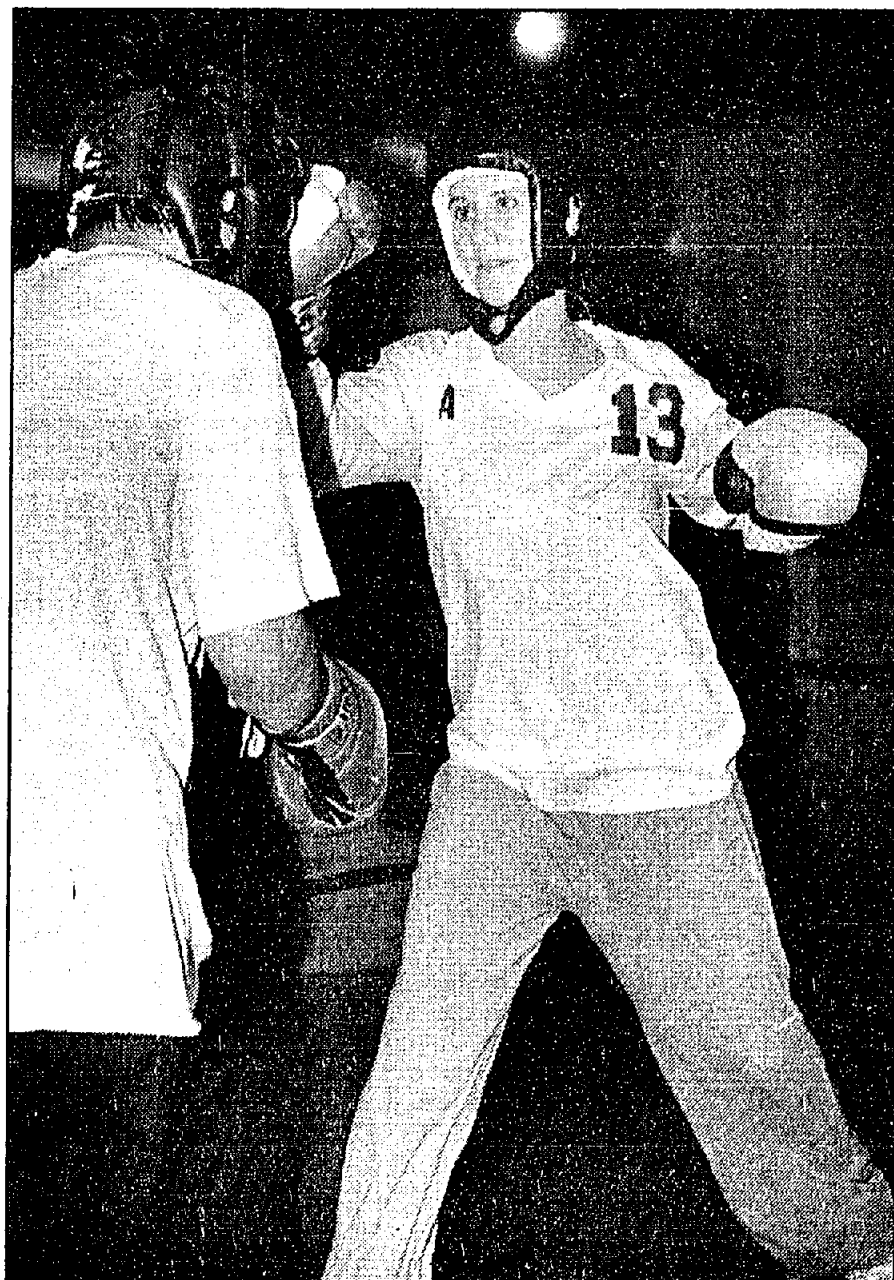
The club opened its doors in mid-September and currently has about 30 active members. Most of the boxers are male, but the number of female competitors is on the rise.

"More and more girls are showing an interest," says Dwayne Ridler, one of the club's coaches. "It's a tough sport to stay in, but hopefully some of these novices will stick with it."

Some of those novices will be heading down to Kitimat in November to compete in their first fight.

"Lots of these kids have never even seen a ring before," Gervais points out. "So you can't throw them in a ring too quick. But some of them will definitely be ready in a couple of months."

The boxing club trains every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of 4506 Lakelse Avenue.



YOUTH BOXING in Terrace is gearing up for an exciting year. The club, open to both male and female fighters, has produced some Olympic calibre boxers.

Sports Scope

Call for athletes

ANY ATHLETES interested in participating in the 1997 Northern BC Winter Games, which will be held in Terrace from February 6-9 1997, must register by October 30.

Events include archery, badminton, men's and women's basketball, black powder marksmanship, bowling, boxing, carpet bowling, chess, cribbage, cross country skiing, curling, darts, downhill skiing, duplicate bridge, billiards, gymnastics, indoor soccer, judo, karate, women's hockey, luge, bantam hockey, over the line snowball, racquetball, ringette, short track speed skating, snow boarding, Special Olympics bowling and snow shoeing, swimming, volleyball, water polo and wrestling.

To register and for more information, call Wade Loukes at 635-1142.

Badminton trials

YOUTHS INTERESTED in a little badminton action at the Northern BC Winter Games start practicing on October 14. Those interested must be under 16 as of Jan. 1, and 13-years-old as of February.

Practices will be every Monday and Wednesday, from 8:30 to 10:30 pm. For more information, call Mui at 638-8928.

Water polo practices

THE TERRACE Water Polo Association is gearing up for the Northern BC Winter Games, starting with the annual general meeting, to be held in the Aquatic Centre meeting room at 8 pm on Sunday, October 20th. All members and former players, or anyone interested in the sport are invited to attend and make plans for the 96-97 season. A pool session will follow at 9 pm.

For more information, call John Dando at 635-5637.

Swim meet

OUR BLUEBACKS ARE gearing up for their first big meet of the new season.

The Dairy Queen Invitational will be held in Terrace, October 19-20. Swimmers from around the northwest will be competing at the Aquatic Centre. For more information call 635-7988.

Mountain bike mania

THE SOUTH HIRSCH mountain bike race was held September 29th. The results of the Men's 24 km race were: 1st, Adam Spensley, 2nd, Jonathan Lambert, 3rd, John Sambo, and 4th, Aaron Ferguson.

In the 12 km single loop, it was Derek Collier 1st in 43 minutes, 2nd was Tim Norman, 3rd, Peter Meyer, and 4th, Scott Mainneau.

In the Women's 24 km race, it was Susan Maxwell 1st, and Jody Elgert 2nd.

The Women's 12 km was won by Cheryl Steele in 1:04, with second place going to Angie McRae.

Winter Games Auction

THE NORTHERN BC Winter Games society will be holding a fund-raising sports auction this Saturday at the Coast Inn of the West.

Items up for bid read like a who's-who in the world of sports. They include: an Eric Lindros signed stick, a Michael Jordan signed basketball and shoes, Brett Hull signed hockey gloves, a signed Vancouver Grizzlies jersey, a Kirk Maclean signed stick, and other signed jerseys, sticks, photos and other items.

The evening will feature 28 live auction items, along with 10 silent bidding items and 6 door prizes.

The fun begins at 8 pm on October 12, at the Coast. Tickets are available at the Games office and All Seasons sports.

Curling season starts

THE ICE IS smooth and the paint fresh, as the Terrace curling club opens its doors to a new season this week.

The club now boasts some 4-500 active curlers, and Keith Melanson says it should be an excellent year.

"Once we get going, it gets really busy around here," he says. "But we're always looking for new players."

That's why the club is offering free curling every evening all week, and free instruction for beginners. Those who catch the curling bug can also sign up for a season for half the regular cost.

League play begins October 15th at the club. The popular Friday night league is

very busy, with three draws, at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30. Melanson says that it is just about full, but there may be room left for one more team.

The Junior program will also be starting up within the next two weeks.

Special events at the club this fall include an appreciation spiel on October 26, followed by a cash spiel November 9-10.

Things really heat up in the new year with the Men's Regional, Legion and Ladies Valentine events.

The club will also be hosting curling events for the Northern BC Winter Games, February 6-9.

No time for badminton

THE BADMINTON Club is busy getting into top form for the upcoming winter games, in hopes of providing some medal contenders for their event. But organizers say that a lack of practice time is hampering their efforts.

The club can no longer practice on Sunday nights at Thornhill Jr. Secondary because of a school board rule that requires a janitor to be on hand.

That costs the club \$120 every week, and organizer

Chuck Cey says that they just can't afford it.

"We charge a \$2 drop-in fee," he says. "But that doesn't nearly cover the cost."

Cey says there is no need for a janitor, since the club cleans up after itself. And the janitor can't lock the door after them or let them in the school — they still need a teacher for that.

"It's ridiculous," says Cey. "The schools are deterring recreation because people can't

afford it."

Right now they club only has about 20 regular players. But Cey says that figure will rise considerably as winter closes in.

The club hopes to have four age groups competing at the games. Those include a junior level of 12 to 15-year-olds, a 16 to 19-year-old group, and two adult age groups.

The badminton club practices every Tuesday and Thursday at Thornhill Jr. Secondary.

Countdown
BY SANDY GLENENNING

Volunteers needed

Have you filled out a Northern BC Winter Games volunteer registration form yet?

Jackie Thomson, the volunteer director for the games is in need of over 1,000 volunteers from the community.

Most are needed during the games scheduled for the Terrace-Kitimat area Feb 7 - 9, but 100 - 200 volunteers are also needed prior to the games, so if you're not going to be available during the games you can do your part between now and then.

You don't need to be a fundraising expert, a computer whiz, a sports expert or a trained paramedic. All you need to be is ready, willing and able to lend a hand to make the 1997 version of the Northern BC Winter Games a success.

Volunteers are needed for all the directorates which include transportation, volunteer, accommodation, finance and administration, communications, fundraising, medical, public relation, security, social and of course sport.

It's a simple process. Just drop by the games office at 4721 Lazelle Avenue and pick up a registration form, fill in the required information, indicate the area in which you would like to volunteer, and return it.

You can even fax it back to 638-8924. If you have questions, games co-ordinator, Diana O'Brien is more than willing to answer them and help you out. She can be found at the games office during the day, Monday through Friday or call her there at 638-1997.

You may be hesitating because you don't want to make a big commitment of time. Hesitate no more. You can commit to as little as one four to six hour shift on the games weekend. Sign up now and indicate on your registration form you area of interest. It's as simple as that.

Remember, the '97 Games slogan is "ACHIEVE THE DREAM." There will be thousands of athletes ranging from pre-teens to seniors from across the northern half of our province visiting the Terrace-Kitimat area in February trying to achieve their own personal athletic dream.

Help them do just that and show them just what a great public-spirited community Terrace is.

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CURLING

Make it part of your active lifestyle this winter.

LEAGUE	TIME	SKILL LEVEL
Monday Mixed	7 pm	Casual, fun oriented
Monday Super League	9 pm	Competitive, open all mens, ladies, jrs. etc.
Tuesday AM League	10 am	Casual & drop in All welcome
Tuesday Mens	7 & 9 pm**	
Wednesday Juniors	4 pm	Junior training league with instruction
Wednesday Ladies	7 & 9 pm **	
Thursday Mens	7 & 9 pm **	
Friday Mixed	6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 pm	social, fun oriented
Saturday Commercial	10 am	Social, fun, business team oriented - all welcome
Sunday Mixed	1 pm	Family, fun oriented

***MEMBERS* ONLY SIGN UP AT A.G.M. SEPT. 15**
**Mens & Ladies leagues are grouped according to skill level. These leagues are designed to accommodate either the seasoned curlers or new curlers. Everyone is welcome to join. Leagues will start approximately October 15. Registration or inquiries at the Terrace Curling rink or phone 635-5583.
ANY INDIVIDUALS WANTING TO CURL WILL BE PLACED ON A TEAM.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

by Claire Bernstein

SALESMAN GETS FIRED FOR EARNING TOO MUCH COMMISSIONS.

Based On Actual Court Cases

The two business partners slung their golf bags on their shoulders and began walking to the next hole.

"Ian," John said, "something's on my mind."

"What's up, John?"

John took a deep breath. "It's Bob, we've got to get rid of him."

Ian was astounded. "But John, Bob's our top salesman. He's earning \$115,000 in commissions a year!"

"Exactly," John said, wiping his brow. "The guy's too good. And he's earning too much. All the other salesmen are earning about \$30,000. The difference between \$115,000 and \$30,000 should be lining our pockets, not his."

"What do you propose to do?"

"Fire him. Tell him his position has been eliminated, pay him off, and after he's gone, we'll turn his best accounts into house accounts and divide them between us."

Ian was uneasy. "C'mon, John, that guy's no dummy. He's going to sue us. The cost of the legal bill will far exceed any savings we can make by firing him."

"There will be no suing if you handle it carefully. Give him 5 1/2 weeks worth of salary and hold back everything until he signs a release promising not to sue us."

The next day Ian gave Bob his walking orders and the release form for Bob to sign. Bob was devastated "I'll never sign."

At home, Bob was in a black depression. His wife was sick with worry.

"Bob, you're killing yourself. You've been staring at the walls for days. You've got to stop thinking of revenge. The bills are mounting up. Sign the release and let's get on with our lives."

The next day Bob was in Ian's office. "I'll sign. I'm desperate. Give me the money. I hope you roast in hell for this."

Then Bob's depression turned to bitter anger. "I should never have signed. They treated me like dirt. I gave them three years of terrific sales. I'm not taking it. I'm suing."

"Your honor," Bob told the court, "the agreement was unconscionable. I was under a great deal of mental and financial stress. The company put pressure on me by withholding my back pay and severance package until I agreed to sign the release. They used their power to make me do what they wanted. It is unfair, make them pay."

The company defended its actions. "Your honor, Robert was not forced to do anything. He took eight days to think about it. He could have consulted a lawyer. He didn't. He came back and agreed to sign the release. There is nothing wrong with the agreement. Uphold its validity."

Was the signing of the release unconscionable? YOU! BE THE JUDGE. Then look below for the court's decision.

Follow all the Soccer Standings on the web at www.kermode.net

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A special thanks to:
Peter Olsson Chauffer
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This years Toy Run was a real success. It raised \$700 for the cause.

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Steve Butler

Ted Hicks, Sales Manager, is pleased to announce that STEVE BUTLER, through his customer satisfaction and sales achievements, has been named SALESMAN OF THE MONTH FOR SEPTEMBER. We know that his many friends and loyal customers join us in extending congratulations. Well done STEVE!

McEwan GM
Terrace

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YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

"UNCONSCIONABLE, MR. COMPANY, I ORDER YOU TO PAY BOB 4 1/2 MONTHS SALARY IN LIEU OF NOTICE.
"There was inequality in bargaining. You used your power to get the release signed. And that resulted in an unfair settlement."
Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of ALBERTA. If you have a similar problem, consult a lawyer in your province. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and syndicated columnist. Copyright 1996 Haika Enterprises. b5j 6

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Oct. 31 & Nov. 1 6:30 - 10:00.....\$75
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Terrace: Oct. 15 - 25 8:00 am TO 4:00 am.....\$595
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FAX: (604) 635-2173

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Terms: Full time 35 hours per week
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This service provides access to all women including aboriginal women, women with disabilities, women of color, prostitutes, lesbians, immigrant women, elderly women, poor women and women in isolated areas who have experienced sexual assault, violence in relationship or childhood abuse.

Qualifications:

Minimum grade 12 with extensive related work experience and participation in continuing education, and/or post secondary education through undergraduate degree/college diploma programs. Preference given to applicants with combination of both.

Applicants should possess:

- Ability to work in a team setting
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- an understanding of the social, political, economic impact and dynamics of abuse and the priority of ensuring the safety of women and their children.
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- ability to keep accurate and current records and files.
- an understanding of statistical monitoring and presentation.
- employment conditional pending the results of a criminal record check

Resumes will be acceptable until October 18, 1996 and should be addressed to the above address attention "Executive Director".

Only successful candidates will be notified.

300. HELP WANTED

CONSULTANTS NEEDED to show Princess House crystal, cookware, giftware and ceramic dinnerware at home parties. Earn \$80 - \$200 for 4 hrs work. No inventory to buy, no experience necessary. Must have car and phone. Call 1-604-796-3025.

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MILLWRIGHT WELDERS, dry kiln project starting mid October for approx 30 days. 12 hour shifts. IWA rates will apply. Fax resume to 1-800-926-7788 or deliver to 939 3rd Ave Prince George. Enercon Energy Corp. Phone 564-3230 ext 40.

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NOW HIRING! Cruise ships! Travel and get paid. Year round positions. Both men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 7 days. 1-504-641-7778 ext 0565C38.

ROBINS DONUTS Kitimat store requires experienced and inexperienced bakers. Full time and part-time positions available. Nightshifts only. Wage commensurate with experience. For more information contact the owner at (604) 639-9290.

SKI SMITHERS seeks experienced person to operate ski area food service for 96/97 season. Duties: setting menu/prices, hiring food service staff, organizing suppliers, inventory control, food preparation, quality control. Employment to commence early Nov. Mail resumes to Box 492, Smithers, BC. V0J 2N0 by Oct. 18.

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WANT TO be your own boss or just earn extra income. Start your own business with America's fastest growing company. No inventory. Start up cost of only \$40. 100% money back guarantee. Tax incentives, absolutely no risks. For more information call 847-3192.

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310. CAREERS

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields. Guaranteed. 1-604-641-7778 Ext 0565K41.

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MOTHER OF one wishes to babysit (days) in my own home Kirkaldy (Copper Mountain) area. Excellent references. Newborns welcome
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TUTORING AVAILABLE: Looking to tutor children grades 1 through 7. I'm able to tutor a variety of subjects. If your child needs tutoring call 635-2606.

330. NOTICES

CONFIDENTIAL - Your self improvement plan will be **OUR LITTLE SECRET**. More energy, better health, weight control? Free consultation. CDT Health & Nutrition. Burns Lake 1-800-698-7319.

MUSHERS! LEARN the ins and outs of the Fine art of **DOG SLEDDING**. Learn from a life long musher with forty years experience. How almost any dog can be your's or your child's first sled dog. This includes training, equipment information and evaluation of your dog. Date: Oct 26/27; Time: 2-4; \$40/person; Instructor: Eileen Puge; Phone 638-0150.

TUTORING AVAILABLE: Looking to tutor children grades 1 through 7. I'm able to tutor a variety of subjects. If your child needs tutoring call 635-2606.

You are invited to become a member of the **Terrace Regional Museum Society**.
Your membership will entitle you to make a long-lasting contribution to heritage conservation and preservation in the area and to contribute to the improvement of the Heritage Park Museum.
For further information contact:
Terrace Regional Museum Society
P.O. Box 246, Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4A6. Ph. 635-2508.

330. NOTICES

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE
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October 12th 10 am - 4 pm
Sean Gregg - Counselling Consultant
INTRODUCTION TO CRYSTALS
Oct. 12 10 am - 5 pm
Laurel Gregg - M.Sc. D.Phil.
For Information & Registration
Phone 635-777
3611 Cottonwood
In Thornhill

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Emergencies: 638-1472
Pastor: The Rev. Dean Houghton
Deacon: The Rev. Jim Cain
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Knox United Church

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635-6014
10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Worship
Minister
The Rev. Michael Hare

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Sunday Service 10:45
At The Thornhill Community Hall
Teens & Adult Bible Classes
Sunday's Cool Club For ages 2 - 12 9:30
College & Careers
Teen's Youth Groups
Adult Mid-week Bible Studies
Cub Scouts & M.U.M.S.
Thursdays 9:30 - 11:00 Oct-May
Pastor: Rob Rooker
Pastor: Rob Rooker
Phone: 635-5058

Healing Touch Level 1 Workshop

Oct. Fri. 18 - 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. 19 - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. 20 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Held in Kitimat in the Skeena Health Unit.
To Register or for more information contact:
Lynne Wahl (Kitimat) 632-8463
Diane Leblanc (Terrace) 638-0296

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340. LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF TERRY KENNETH MARKWART

NOTICE is hereby given that TERRY KENNETH MARKWART filed an assignment on the 29th day of September, 1996, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 13th day of December, 1996, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.
Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 1st day of October, 1996.

JOHN S. BEVERLEY ASSOCIATES INC.

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT

Branch 500 and Branch 800 of the Limonite Forest Service Road
In accordance with the Contract dated July 30, 1996

BETWEEN OWNER: MINISTRY OF FORESTS and

CONTRACTOR: Howland Contracting Ltd.

3189 River Drive Terrace, British Columbia V8G 3P5

This is to certify that the work described therein has been SUBSTANTIALLY PERFORMED on September 24, 1996. For all purposes under the contract, wherein the rights, duties and obligations of all parties concerned are described, and for all purposes under Lien Legislation applicable to the place of work, Substantial Performance shall be regarded as equivalent to "Completed" as described thereunder.

District Manager, Katum Forest District, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT

Branch H-65 of the Harco Forest Service Road
In accordance with the Contract dated July 4, 1996

BETWEEN OWNER: MINISTRY OF FORESTS and

CONTRACTOR: Doug and Pat Jefferson

dba: Jopado Holdings Box 501 Stowart, British Columbia V0T 1W0

This is to certify that the work described therein has been SUBSTANTIALLY PERFORMED on September 24, 1996. For all purposes under the contract, wherein the rights, duties and obligations of all parties concerned are described, and for all purposes under Lien Legislation applicable to the place of work, Substantial Performance shall be regarded as equivalent to "Completed" as described thereunder.

District Manager, Katum Forest District, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1

CALLING FOR TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the following Spring Planting 1997 contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Katum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below:

Contract: PL960KM-0005

Located: Bell Irving/Bowser area within the Katum Forest District. for 1997 Spring Planting approximately 584 K trees.

Viewing date: Mid October

Attending the scheduled viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 pm, November 4, 1996, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Eligibility to Bid:

1. Contractor must have held a planting contract within the Katum Forest District
2. Contractor must have previously completed a planting contract of similar size and magnitude.
3. Contractor must pre-register for the viewing:

a.) to confirm the viewing date and time, and

b.) to confirm eligibility to bid.

To pre-register, contact Cheryl Morton or Linda Hilder at the Katum Forest District, Monday - Friday, 0800-1600 prior to October 17, 1996. Contractors who fail to pre-register and confirm eligibility by this date will not be eligible to bid.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained at the time of the viewing from the Forest Officer conducting the viewing trip.

Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

MR MIKES GRILL

NOW HIRING

We're back! Mr. Mike's Grill will soon be opening for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and late-night with our first new look, full service restaurant.

If you are passionate about service, are committed to quality, if you have an eye for detail and take great pride in being the best, we want you to join our Team. We are looking to fill the following team positions; Servers/Assistants, Grill Captain (Kitchen Supervisor), Grill Masters (Cooks), Prep, Salad Prep, Host/Hostess', Bartenders, Dishwashers.

We provide a place to grow, learn and have fun, flexible hours offering p/t, f/t, morning, afternoon and evening positions.

You provide a commitment to guest service and quality performing with personality, care, savvy and flair.

Interviews will be held at Mount Layton Hotsprings Resort in the Roof Garden Room (Highway 37 South Lakelse Lake) Saturday October 19, 1996 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday October 20th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Rick & Paul King FOUNDATION

This Foundation is committed to financially supporting community recreation projects and programs including the addition of a Second Sheet of ice.

For information call 635-6948 or write to Rick and Paul King Foundation, P.O. Box 203, Terrace, BC, V8G 4A6.

The Rick and Paul King foundation is a registered non-profit society and is registered as a charity with Revenue Canada.

HOME BASED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Harmony Clowns
638-8608
FAX 638-8609
3987 Kerby Street, Terrace, B.C.
BIRTHDAY PARTIES - PIGNICS - SPECIAL EVENTS
BALLOON DECORATING FOR WEDDINGS & MEETINGS
Leave the Decorating and Clowning to Us!

Piano Lessons
Play the piano for fun! Study the Toronto Conservatory program (all grades). 27 years experience with L.R.S.M., B. Mus., M. Mus., R.M.T. and a member of T.I.M.E.
Call Mrs. Okimi 635-1261

The Bed of Roses
Formerly Christine's Tanning & Electrolysis
10 Tanning Sessions for only \$35.00
4834 Dairy Ave., Terrace. For Appt. Call 635-1720

340. LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF CINDY-LOU MABEL MARKWART

NOTICE is hereby given that CINDY-LOU MABEL MARKWART filed an assignment on the 28th day of September, 1996, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 12th day of October, 1996, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia. Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 1st day of October, 1996.

JOHN S. BEVERLEY & ASSOCIATES INC.



NOTICE CEMETERY MAINTENANCE

The City of Terrace hereby gives notice that any fences, tokens or ornaments on, around or near graves in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery should be removed by November 1, 1996, for the winter.

By authority of Bylaw 1279-95 Steve Scott, Superintendent of Parks and Recreation



SNOW REMOVAL Call For Tenders at the Woodgreen Condominiums.

Interested contractors can submit bids to #27 4832 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, V8G 1T4 or fax bids to 635-4858.

Bids will be accepted until October 15, 1996.

For more info call Joy 635-4858 Howard 635-4874

340. LEGAL NOTICES



Ministry of Forests



NOTICE OF PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECTS TO BE FINANCED BY THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS IN THE CASSIAN DISTRICT

REQUEST FOR COMPANY/CONTRACTOR RESUME:

The Ministry of Forests, Cassiar Forest District, Prince Rupert Region is establishing a eligibility list of Silviculture and Timber Contractors for the following projects:

- Silviculture:
 - Planting
 - Silviculture Survey
 - Site Preparation
 - Cones Collecting
 - Juvenile Spacing
 - Brushing
 - Implementation
 - Silviculture Layout/Transecting
 - Silviculture Prescription
 - Back log Silviculture Prescription
 - Stand Management Prescription
 - Forest Health Survey
 - Reconnaissance Survey
- Timber:
 - Timber Cruise & Layout
 - Stand Resource Plans
 - Forest Development Plans

Contractors may not qualify to undertake the above projects if they are not on this eligibility list.

Contractors who do not provide the following information may not be evaluated for inclusion on the eligibility list:

- Company name
- Specific activities of interest
- Number of years company has existed
- Listings of contracts completed in previous 3 years for each activity
- References

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on International Trade.

Interested Contractors please submit a resume by November 29, 1996 to:

Cassiar Forest District
Box 247, Cassia Lake, British Columbia, V0C 1L0
Attention: Terrie Buckles

For more information please contact Terrie Buckles, Resource Admin Clerk, (604) 771-4211



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS, AND PARKS

The Ministry invites proposals for the purpose of operating a campground and day use area at Lakelse Lake Provincial Park.

The Park is located approximately 25 km South of Terrace on Hwy 37.

Information about this opportunity may be obtained by phoning Jamie Hahn, Area Supervisor, at (604) 798-2277 or writing BC Parks c/o 101-3220 Eby Street, Terrace, BC V8G 5K8.

A mandatory site visitation will be held at 10:00 am on October 21, 1996 at the Lakelse Lake Office.

Proposal packages are available at the BC Parks Lakelse Lake Office, located 18 km S of Terrace on Hwy #37 (across from the Lakelse Lake Picnic Site), at a non-refundable cost of \$53.50 including GST for each package. Certified cheque, money order (payable to the Minister of Finance & Corporate Relations) or cash only please.

The deadline for submitting sealed proposals to the above mentioned office is November 28, 1996.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks



Ministry of Forests



NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1985, CHAPTER H-22

The Ministry of Forests of British Columbia hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Transport under the Navigable Waters Protection Act R.S.C. 1985, Chapter H-22 for approval of the plans and site of the work described herein. Under Section 9 of the said Act, the Ministry of Forests of British Columbia has deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Vancouver, British Columbia, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Rupert Land Title office at 720-2nd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, under deposit plan number TK15821 a description of the site and plans of a single lane, 3 - span 40.6m - 50.2m - 40.6 m long steel plate girder bridge over Babine River, located at Km 55.0 of the Babine Slide-Shedding Forest Service Road, north of Hazelton, in unsurveyed Crown Land, Cassiar Land District.

And take notice that the project has been screened pursuant to the Environmental Assessment and Review Process Guidelines Order, SOR/84-467, and that the Department of Transport has determined that the potentially adverse environmental effects that may be caused by the project are mitigative with known technology.

Written objections, based on the effects of the work on marine navigation or the environment, should be directed not later than one month from the date of the notice to: Director General, Transport Canada, Canadian Coast Guard, Marine Navigation Services, Navigable Waters Protection Division, Suite 620-800 Burrard Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6Z 2B8.

Dated at Smithers, British Columbia, this 4th day of October, 1996.

S.S. Tehoro, P. Eng.
Field Engineer Structures



Land Act

Application for Crown Land

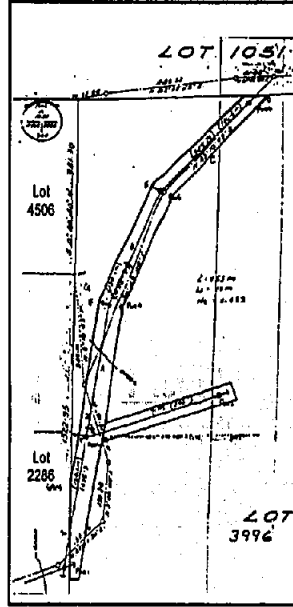
Take notice that British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, 333 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5R3 has applied for a License of Occupation for the following described lands:

Unsurveyed Crown land within D.L. 3996, Range 5, Coast District.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is for a distribution line.

Comments concerning this application should be directed to: FOI Advisor, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Phone: (604) 847-7334.

Be advised that any responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact a Freedom of Information Advisor at BC Lands in Smithers at 847-7334. Please quote File: 6405920 when making queries.



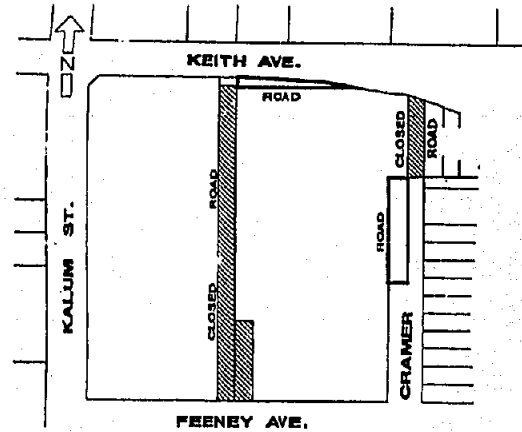
MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS and PARKS



CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENTION

ROAD CLOSURE & ROAD EXCHANGE

TAKE NOTICE THAT, pursuant to Section 574 & 578 of the Municipal Act, the Council of The City of Terrace intends to stop up and close those portions of highway (the "Closed Roads") marked as "Closed Road" and shown hatched on the accompanying drawing and exchange the "Closed Roads" for those portions of land marked "Road" and outlined in heavy black lines on the accompanying drawing.



THE PROPOSED ROAD CLOSURE & EXCHANGE BYLAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., each day, from Wednesday, October 2nd, 1996 to Tuesday, October 15th, 1996, inclusive, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 14, 1996, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR,
Clerk-Administrator



British Columbia and Yukon

Network Classifieds

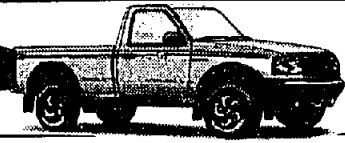
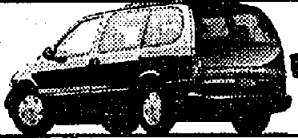



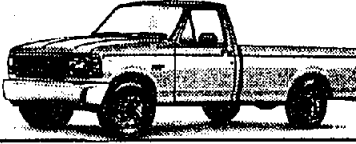







These ads appear in approximately 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers. \$275 for 25 words \$ 6.00 each additional word To place an ad call this paper or the BCY-CNA at (604) 669-9222

AUTO	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	EDUCATION	EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES	PERSONALS
<p>F250 4X4'S, EXPLORERS, Jeeps, Diesels. All makes, all models, lease, returns, trades. 0-Down, good financing. Free delivery. For free approval call Grant/Joel 1-800-993-3673, Cell 202-1799.</p> <p>CREDIT PROBLEMS your job is your credit. Low payments, purchase or lease. Cars, Trucks, Vans, new or used. Trades welcome. Delivery anywhere in B.C. Adam 760-0602.</p> <p>O DOWN. 4X4's, Supercabs, Crewcabs, Diesels, Sport Utilities, lease returns. Flexible terms, free delivery. For pre-approval call: Mike Roessler 671-7775, Toll-free 1-800-211-6644.</p> <p>TRUCK SUPERSTORE! 1994 GM 4X4 X-Cab \$17,488; 1993 Chev cargo van \$13,988; 1992 Sonoma SLE 4X4 X-Cab \$11,788; Eagle Ridge GM 464-3941. Bruce Robertson.</p>	<p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-505-8866.</p> <p>HOME PARTY Plan of the 90's. Mom's Pantry Products, quality Food/Pantry/Gift items, requires home party sales representatives. Excellent Commission/Home Based Business. 1-800-350-6667.</p> <p>\$20/HOUR PART-TIME or full-time from home. Not MLM or telemarketing. Free Information S.A.S.E. to: TDY, Suite #199, 14975 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton, AB, T5P 4W1.</p> <p>AVERAGE PEOPLE are making cash profits of over \$2,500 weekly from home! If victimized by the economy, get into this booming business and make \$10,000 in the next 60 days. This private financial enterprise with the unique rollover program is not an MLM. Call now for taped info & company profile: You may regret waiting! Vancouver (604)351-6458, 1-800-700-0852.</p> <p>RV CENTRE For Sale. Only \$25,000. Includes 50'X50' shop and showroom. Long lease on 60,000 sq.ft. Stock inside and out optional. Ill health forces immediate sale. Apply Phone/Fax (604)286-1685.</p> <p>START YOUR own Cruise and Travel business. Licensing fee: \$4950. includes 1wk Caribbean Cruise, Air, Training, Software & more. Details: David 1-800-555-SHIP(7447) Vancouver 606-1747.</p>	<p>ALERT! To you who need more money. Fatten your bank account. Today! Hot news, earn \$500, guaranteed. Call now! (604)664-7583 (24 hrs a day).</p> <p>OPPORTUNITY FOR Professional Stylist to lease successful salon in beautiful Lillooet, B.C. Main Street frontage, furnished home included. Min. 5 yrs. experience. Contact Colleen at 604-256-0191 or 604-455-6651.</p> <p>FINALLY A Common sense home-based business with staggering income potential. No hype or meetings. Learn investments legally protect earnings, slash taxes. Immediate earnings. Call 1-800-995-0796 Ext.3340, 1-306-731-3333.</p> <p>ONCE IN A Lifetime extraordinary opportunity presents itself. Our proven program is riskfree and enables average people to earn impressive amounts of money. Essentially anyone can participate and build visible wealth within months. Not MLM. Call for taped info and request a no obligation company profile. 1-888-449-4459.</p> <p>SHELLFISH FARM Saturna Island. 2 Deepwater leases, 1 inter-tidal, plus equipment. Suitable for oysters, mussels, scallops. Training and labour available. Possible tax advantage and terms. (604)539-3200.</p> <p>BUSINESS PERSONALS</p> <p>CHATLINE! LIVE 1 on 1. Beautiful girls ready to talk to you! Call Now! Only .69¢ - \$1.99/minute. 1-800-970-5558. 1-900-451-6171. 011-995-328-624.</p> <p>COMPUTERS</p> <p>NEW 686 120+ FULL Multi media Internet ready including monitor. \$1799 or \$62 per month OAC. Notebooks from \$105. per month Oac (604)734-7377 or 1-800-471-1131.</p> <p>EDUCATION</p> <p>HELI-LOGGING - TRAIN for an exciting, high paying career in the forest industry! Helicopter logging ground crew training school now offering comprehensive 5 week program. For information call (604)897-1188.</p> <p>COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the Diploma in Counselling Practice beginning this month. For a brochure phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.</p> <p>A NEW Career? Trained apartment/condominium managers needed - all areas. We can train you right now! Free job placement assistance. For information/brochure call 881-5456, 1-800-665-8339.</p>	<p>BE A Successful writer...write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing-romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our Free Book. Toll-free 1-800-267-1829, Fax: 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Ave., Suite 2636, Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2.</p> <p>AN EXCELLENT way to save money. Since 1975 students have been saving money with an Income Tax Preparation Course from U/R Tax Schools. Study at home in your spare time. For Free brochure call: 1-800-665-5144, U/R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6.</p> <p>COMPUTERS. NO previous computer experience necessary. Exciting opportunities now available in computer programming. We will train suitable applicants. CMS 1-800-477-9578.</p> <p>DUBRULLE FRENCH Culinary School professional training programs. Classical French Culinary Pastry and Desserts/Breadmaking. Enrolling now for January 1997. Student financing/job placement. (604)738-3155, 1-800-667-7288.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>EXPANDING SAWMILL in Northern Alberta requires experienced Millwrights, Mechanics, Welders for construction and maintenance. Applicants must have 3 years experience. Send resume to: Buchanan Lumber, Box 38, High Prairie, AB. T0G 1E0. c/o Ken Ogg.</p> <p>REPORTING EDITOR required by St. Paul Journal. (Weekly circulation: 5500). Post secondary training, editorial experience required. Submit resume: The Publisher, Box 159, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0. Fax 1-403-645-2346.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>HOFAM CATERING is accepting applications for journeyman cooks, bakers, cook helpers and camp attendants with 3-5 years food services experience. Please fax a resume to 1-403-462-6784 or mail to: Holam Catering Personnel, 3050 Parsons Rd, Edmonton, AB, T6N 1B1.</p>	<p>HEAVENLY PSYCHIC Answers. spiritual Consultation, Relationship, Career, Life. Only \$2.99/min. 18+. 1-900-451-3783.</p> <p>BC'S LARGEST Chatline! Over 2000 Women a day. Connect live or just listen! Try our free trial (604)257-5700. Or from only .35/min. toll-free at 1-800-551-6338.</p> <p>20/20 WITHOUT GLASS- ESI Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1-406-961-5570, Ext.404. Fax: 1-406-961-5577. http://www.visionfreedom.com Satisfaction guaranteed.</p> <p>CANADA'S MOST Gifted psychics have answers to your problems or questions about health, love, relationships, money, lucky numbers, \$3.49/minute. 18+. 24 hours 1-900-451-4336.</p> <p>ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN Singles. For companionship or marriage. Ages 18-85. Single, widowed, divorced. All across Canada. Write: Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0. Free information. 1-604-679-3543.</p> <p>STEEL BUILDINGS</p> <p>STEEL BUILDINGS: "Cheaper Than Wood", Quonset-Straightwall Quonset, Structural Steel Buildings. B.C. Company, we won't be undersold. Service and satisfaction guaranteed! Western Steel Buildings 1-800-585-9800.</p> <p>METAL BUILDINGS. Commercial high quality, functional and economical. Sales erection and foundation, call for estimates toll-free. 1-888-66-STEEL "Kodiak Steel."</p> <p>SALE ON all Steel Buildings. Many sizes to choose from. Quonset, Straightwall-Quonset or the new Trussless Design. Call Future Steel Direct 1-800-668-5111 Ext.16.</p> <p>STEEL ROOFING & Siding: Warehouse "Direct" Clearance; First Quality 36" wide, 29 gauge, Painted and Galvanized panels; 'Seconds' 47¢ p.s.f. All building accessories available. Metalmart (604)769-6967.</p> <p>TRAVEL</p> <p>PUERTO VALLARTA, Condos/cooking, beachfront, oceanview, \$500. Cnd/week. 2 Bedroom units and golf packages available. Guaranteed best price. Call Uniglobe Kalamalka Travel 1-800-661-3354.</p>

1996 MODEL Clearance

4 Days LEFT!

The following 1995 & 1996 New Vehicles **HAVE TO GO!**
ALL PRICES NET OF REBATES

Ranger		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
		#8252	1995 Ranger 4x4	\$23,299	\$20,800		
		#8254	1995 Ranger 4x4	\$23,491	\$20,900		
		#6992	1996 Ranger Supercab 4x4	\$24,722	\$22,872		
		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
		#6950	1996 Villager GS Van	\$27,286	\$25,836		
Windstar		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
			#6006	1996 Windstar GL	\$25,097		\$23,647
			#6015	1996 Windstar GL	\$27,181		\$25,731
		#6996	1996 Windstar GL	\$27,692	\$26,242		
		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
		#6999	1996 Aerostar XLT Ext. Wagon	\$28,580	\$26,380		
Explorer		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
			#6769	1996 Explorer XLT	\$39,820		\$38,820
			#6917	1996 Explorer XLT	\$41,340		\$40,340
		#6983	1996 Explorer XL	\$33,772	\$32,772		
		#6981	1996 Explorer XL	\$33,772	\$32,772		
		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
		#5555	1995 F150 4x4 XL	\$27,488	\$24,788		
		#6833	1996 F150 4x2 XL	\$21,127	\$19,177		
		#6940	1996 F150 4x4 XL	\$24,834	\$22,884		
		#6891	1996 F150 4x4 XL	\$24,834	\$22,884		
F-250		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
			#6736	1996 F250 4x4 XL	\$31,664		\$29,514
		#6984	1996 F250 4x4 S/C XLT	\$42,362	\$40,212		
		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
		#8394	1995 F350 Cab/ Chassis	\$24,625	\$21,349		
Escort		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
			#5670	1995 Escort GT	\$16,955		\$15,955
		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
		#6615	1996 Mustang GT	\$28,578	\$27,228		
		#6617	1996 Mustang	\$23,041	\$21,691		
Mystique		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
			#8402	1995 Mystique GS	\$19,815		\$18,765
		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
		#6974	1996 Taurus GL	\$25,105	\$23,655		
		#6966	1996 Taurus GL	\$24,305	\$22,855		
		#6927	1996 Taurus GL Wgn.	\$24,633	\$23,183		
Grand Marquis		STOCK #	MODEL	WAS	NOW		
			#6680	1996 Grand Marquis	\$34,500		\$32,500

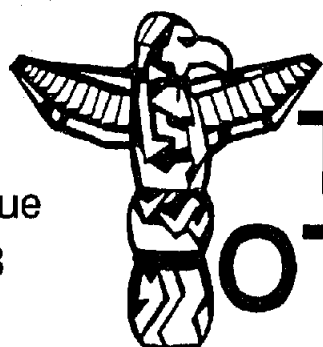
Terrace Totem Ford
 Home of "The Plan" Ford's better way to get a new car or truck

DON'T FORGET!!

When you purchase or lease a new or pre-owned vehicle (1990 or newer) you are eligible to win \$10,000 cash. (Some restrictions apply. See sales dept. for complete details.)
 Draw Date December 24, 12 noon.

\$10,000

4631 Keith Avenue
 1-800-463-1128



TERRACE TOTEM FORD

DLR 5548
 (604) 635-4984