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The food bank has located new quarters on Walsh Ave. and will open next month\NEWS A9

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## TERRACE

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## Deal cut for young killer's testimony

By HEATHER COLPITTS and JEFF NAGEL

A PLEA BARGAIN deal gives a 16-year-old killer parole eligibility after seven years in exchange for testifying against another man.

Christopher Charles Williams turned and waved to his father last Wednesday before being led away to prison for murdering 66-year-old Jean Gosselin last year.

Supreme Court Justice Robert Errico sentenced Williams to the mandatory term of life imprisonment, but agreed to submissions from Crown and defence lawyers that Williams be eligible for parole after seven years.

Williams pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in June after he was raised to adult court. If convicted on the original charge of first-degree murder he would have no chance of parole for 25 years.

"I'm extremely sorry for what I did," Williams told the court last Wednesday in Prince Rupert. "And to the family, I wish that Jean and Yvon were with us. They should be able to live their lives."

The Terrace youth said he could have saved 66-year-old Jean Gosselin's life if he had gone to police after the crossbow killing of Gosselin's 25-year-old son Yvon two weeks earlier.

"It makes me mad at myself," he said, adding he will have to live with the Thornhill double murders for the rest of his life.

"And I know that I deserve to be punished for my involvement, but I was a mixed-up kid. I was young. I was constantly threatened."

"I would like a second chance to prove that I can be successful."

Crown counsel Mike Fulmer told the court Williams will testify at a future trial of 28-year-old George Bliss Hawthorne, who is charged with the first-degree murder of Yvon Gosselin.

He was shot and killed with a crossbow and left in a gravel pit near the Terrace airport.

Two weeks later, on Sept. 26, 1994, Williams stabbed the father

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## Trash plan costs millions

By JEFF NAGEL  
TAXPAYERS CAN look forward to spending \$10 million

over the next 11 years consolidating the region's dumps and setting up recycling centres, says a

government study.

The latest version of the regional solid waste management

plan says nearly \$3.3 million is

needed in the next year alone to upgrade a series of existing dumps, including Thornhill, and to create new landfills or transfer stations at Telegraph Creek, Kispiox and Meziadin.

The Terrace landfill would close in 1997 and all greater Terrace garbage would be diverted to Thornhill starting that year.

Another \$783,000 would be spent in 1996 — and more than \$250,000 each year thereafter — to set up a system of recycling drop-off bins, and haul recyclables to a central depot.

The plan would also distribute subsidized backyard composters to residents at a cost of nearly \$200,000 a year.

It's all aimed at meeting the provincial government objective of reducing the amount of garbage going into B.C.'s landfills by 50 per cent by the year 2000.

Stage 2 of the plan being prepared for the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District was released last month and projects a 33 per cent reduction in the waste stream here if its recommendations are followed.

Regional-district officials abandoned as too expensive the goal of a 50 per cent reduction.

Instead, the plan says the regional district will "strive to contribute" to the province-wide goal of a 50 per cent garbage reduction.

Even a 33-per-cent cut to the amount of garbage piling up will cause a big increase to taxes at every community in the region.

Exactly how costs would be distributed is undetermined.

But the report says the total project would cost an average of \$1.8 million a year from now un-

til 2006.

That would boost taxes for the average household by as much as \$120 per year in every city and unincorporated area in the regional district.

But about half of the total price tag of \$20 million for the entire waste management system includes dump operations.

That would replace some existing costs to municipalities and electoral areas, and could mean the tax hike won't be as high as projected.

And since costs will be apportioned according to a formula, some homeowners won't be hit that hard, and others will be hit harder.

The 33 per cent reduction by the year 2000 is to come from:

- Reduction and reuse measures — 15 per cent.
- Recycling — 9.2 per cent.
- Composting — 8.9 per cent.

Door-to-door "bluebag" recycling wouldn't be part of the plan, however.

The report recommends a system of drop-off recycling bins for the Kitimat-Terrace-Hazelton corridor.

Planners also hope various education measures will help change attitudes and persuade people to reduce and reuse things.

The plan also calls for a two-bag limit on garbage collection, and a user charge of \$2 per can for additional garbage over the limit.

So far, the amount of garbage dumped in the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District has been going up, not down.

The report estimates the total waste dumped in 1995 will hit 30,134 tonnes — up from 27,800 in 1991.



## Off with his head

TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE'S season opener *Blood Relations* starts tomorrow night at the McColl Playhouse. The play recounts the tale of the infamous Lizzie Borden who was acquitted of the brutal ax murders of her parents. That's Joan Sangster as Lizzie, taking aim at her father's head. The unlucky man is played by Dave Liscumb.

## Hospital doubts deep cuts can be made

# MLA willing to help Mills

SKEENA MLA Helmut Giesbrecht says he hasn't been asked to help Mills Memorial Hospital in its budget battle with the health ministry.

But Giesbrecht said he's open to a meeting with the hospital provided it can come up with the right financial information for an effective lobbying campaign.

All the figures Giesbrecht has come from the health ministry, which counter the hospital's financial claims.

"The information suggests they are being treated fairly. The ministry's suggesting there are efficiencies Mills isn't prepared to do. They are being asked for information which they aren't providing," he said last week.

That's a reference to a Nov. 15 deadline, the third since the summer, set by the ministry for Mills to present its financial case.

Mills officials estimate the hospital will run a deficit approach-

ing \$600,000 this year.

They had predicted a balanced budget for this year but now say that increased demands have forced cost increases.

"It's up to them to provide the ammunition, if you like, for more money. They haven't done that. It's hard to lobby on behalf of something when they're not holding up their part of the bargain," said Giesbrecht.

He said he finds suspicious that Mills and others have started a public campaign for help in advance of providing figures.

"There's a certain election fever in the air. Maybe they think we're a little vulnerable and will respond," Giesbrecht added.

The MLA said Mills has conducted lobby campaigns before, particularly in the early 1990s, for more money.

"Money's tight. There's not a lot left to feed into the system," said Giesbrecht.



Helmut Giesbrecht

Olga Power, the chair of the Terrace Regional Hospital Society which runs Mills, doubts if it can make the cuts necessary to completely eliminate the

deficit.

"We can't see how we can operate for the community and for the region we service with any more cuts," said Power.

She did offer hope hospital managers could find more efficiencies but said they probably would amount to approximately \$100,000.

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Mills officials have also countered claims by the ministry that the number of employee hours has crept up despite a 33 per cent decline in patient days since the early 1990s.

Ministry statistics that the number of full time employee (FTE) equivalents increased from 170.85 to 174.12 are too convenient, said Mills finance director Paul Manhas.

"They chose to start that statistic after we had already reduced from 191 FTEs to 169 in just six months," he said.

## Greenville man wins \$2.8 million

A HEAVY DUTY mechanic from Greenville who won \$2.8 million in the lottery Friday won't let the money stop him from finishing his next job.

Norm Stephens, 40, says he promised to convert a friend's boat engine from diesel to gas. And that's what he plans to do.

Stephens was laid off from his job as a marine mechanic in Prince Rupert two weeks ago.

He was dreading the cold weather because the plumbing in his home burst last winter.

"I was pretty worried about this coming winter. I don't have to worry about anything now."

He went to the Terrace Co-op for a Thanksgiving turkey and got a \$3 Lotto 6/49 quick pick that paid \$2,849,873.20.

He and wife Charlene will share the money with their families.

Stephens has plans to open a gas station and garage in Greenville.

He estimates that will cost \$200,000 — leaving plenty for a new house, perhaps getting a new truck, and a few investments.

Stephens said he was first told he'd won \$28,000 by a lottery attendant but that the person then said he had made a mistake and the real figure was \$2.8 million.

## Hot meal canned

HEALTH REGULATIONS stopped a local church from feeding the needy on Thanksgiving Monday.

The Terrace Pentecostal Assembly's Thanksgiving dinner was fast becoming a tradition.

Yet health regulations forced a cancellation this year because the church doesn't have a commercial kitchen.

"We had nine turkeys last year and they were cooked in nine different kitchens. I guess what the health department was looking at was that if somebody got salmonella from the stuffing or whatever there'd be no way of finding out where it came from," said assistant pastor Darcy

McAlister last week.

"I was disappointed. We got a number of phone calls inquiring about it," he added.

The regulation doesn't affect pot luck suppers for church members.

The church now has plans to put in a commercial kitchen so food available to the public can be cooked on site.

"But for this year, the church has found another way to help.

The congregation celebrated its 60th anniversary on the weekend and those who attended brought non-perishable food items.

The food will be delivered to needy families on the evening of Oct. 20.



# STOP Press NEWS

## RCMP dog finds drugs

RCMP USED their police dog last week to recover a bag of pot that had been thrown away by a suspect.

Police say they went to the residence of a 23-year-old male last week to talk to him about an assault that had taken place Oct. 1.

The man was being arrested when he attempted to flee and in the process, threw the pot into some bush.

He was re-captured and the police dog called in.

The man faces charges of sexual assault, escape from custody and possession of a narcotic. He's due in court Nov. 17.

## Home fixed

THE OSBORNE group home's foundations are being repaired this week.

The repair work will stop the building's basement from flooding during heavy rain periods.

This work follows efforts by the Ksan House Society, which runs the group home, to convince the provincial government that it needed money to make improvements to the facility.

Negotiations are also underway between the society and the provincial government for a new contract.

The society has said its current contract provisions don't provide enough money to run the facility.

Society executive director Paul Odell says it wants the new contract settled by the end of the year.

The society earlier this year gave notice to the province that it would stop running the home in 1996 should adequate monies not be provided.

## Wind blamed

RCMP BELIEVE a strong gust of wind caught the rooftop carrier of a car last week, causing its driver to lose control.

The accident took place Oct. 8, shortly after 7 p.m., approximately 2km north of the Terrace airport on Hwy 37.

Police say the car went off the road, rolling several times before coming to rest on its roof.

The 26-year-old female driver was trapped until freed by rescue personnel.

The driver was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital and released after being treated for minor injuries.

Police thank those who helped at the scene.

## Look out!

RCMP ARE targeting drivers who fail to yield to pedestrians on crosswalks.

Stepped up enforcement is planned on crosswalks on Lakelse, Lazelle and Kalum.

The enforcement is in response to complaints from pedestrians.

Drivers face fines of \$125 and three points on their licences if convicted for failing to yield.

# SPORTS

## Turkey shoot

THE TERRACE Rod and Gun club hosts a turkey shoot Sunday, Oct. 22.

There are categories for shotguns and rimfire rifles.

The event is open to all ages, members or non-members.

It begins at 9 a.m., Oct. 22 at the rod and gun club.

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## PRINCE RUPERT CRIME OF THE WEEK THEFT FROM BOAT

Prince Rupert Crimestoppers are asking your assistance in solving a theft from a boat that was moored at the BC Packers Floats. The theft occurred between the 25th of August and the 1st of September, 1995.

Prince Rupert RCMP Responded to a complaint that a number of items were stolen from the motor vessel "Agnes may" While the registered owner was away for several days.

Investigation reveals that there was no forced entry to the vessel and the method of entry to the vessel is not known. Once inside the suspect (s) removed the following items:

- One (1) Kenwood, Model Mat-100, single side band radio
- One (1) survival suit, head to toe fit, red in color with reflector tape sewn into the survival suit fabric.

Total approximate value of missing items: \$3900.00 Dollars.

If you know the identity of the person or persons responsible for this theft, Crimestoppers would like to hear from you.

Crimestoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest and charges laid against any individual in this or any other unsolved crime. If you have any information, call Crimestoppers at 604-627-STOP, that's 604-627-7867. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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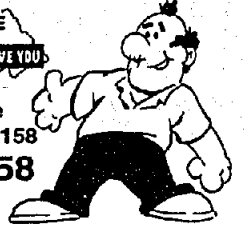
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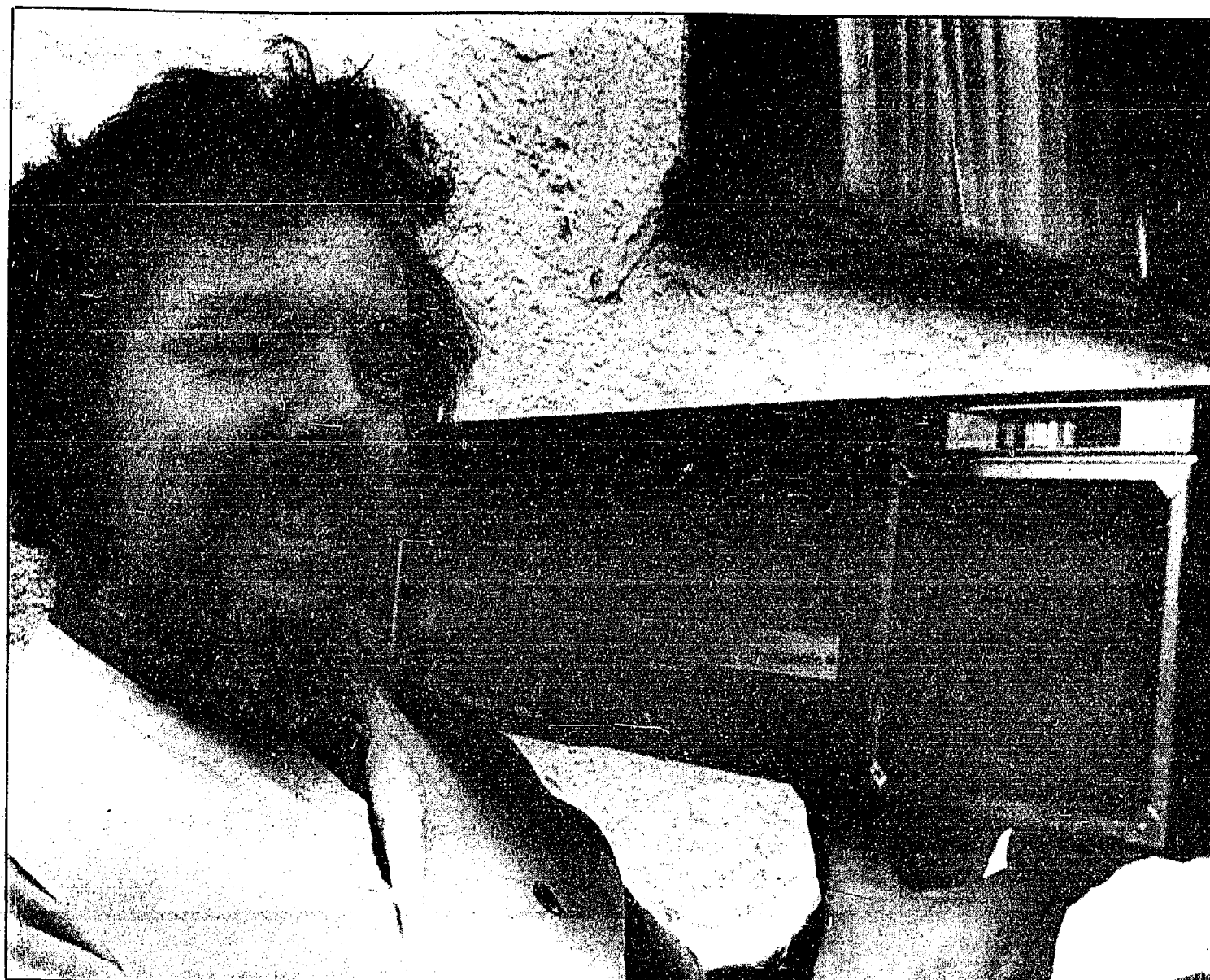
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SOOTHING SOUNDS of commercial-free CBC Stereo FM is the goal of local classical music lover Bob Petras. It's now available on cable but Petras thinks there's interest in setting up a transmitter to rebroadcast it over the airwaves.

## Local wants CBC Stereo available via airwaves

CLASSICAL MUSIC lover Bob Petras has hatched a plan to bring the sweet sounds of CBC FM Stereo to Terrace's airwaves.

He wants to form a rebroadcast society to raise money for a transmitter that would broadcast the CBC FM Stereo signal.

And he's looking for other people who want to help.

"We need to gauge what kind of interest there is out there in the community and decide whether it can be pursued or not," Petras says.

Right now the CBC FM Stereo

signal — which is a commercial-free, more music, less talk station featuring classical music and jazz — is one of a handful of stations available on cable.

"The greatest advantage to establishing a rebroadcast society is that it makes it available for everybody, not just cable subscribers," Petras says. "You can pick it up in your car, or on your walkman, not just from a cable-hooked stereo tuner."

A similar society beams CBC FM stereo to listeners in the Smithers area, and also transmits

the BCTV and Knowledge Network signals in the Bulkley Valley.

Petras estimates a society could rebroadcast the CBC FM stereo signal here for \$15,000 to \$20,000.

He says the only expense would be the one-time capital cost of a buying a transmitter and installing it with existing equipment on Copper Mountain. CBC would maintain it once it's in place.

The transmitter would provide a good signal to greater Terrace and Lakelse Lake. He said it's not

as certain whether Kitimat residents could consistently tune in the signal.

Petras wants to find like-minded FM stereo listeners to help organize a society and raise money. Anyone interested can phone him at 635-2810.

He suspects CBC FM stereo could attract considerable listeners here.

"I think there are a lot of people who aren't even aware it exists," he said. "CBC is a lot wider and broader than a lot of people are aware."

## News In Brief

### Enrollments down at NWCC

THE NUMBER of full time students enrolled in university credit programs has dropped by 32 per cent in the Terrace region, down to 116 students. Part time student numbers remained the same.

The number of second year students dropped even further, from 38 to 15 full time, and just four second year science students.

At a meeting between the college and school district 88, college representatives stated the reason for the drop could be a decrease in financial support; it is now more difficult to access unemployment insurance and student loans, they said.

Enrollment in the business education program remains strong and staff expect that the new natural resource program will be full. In the trades programs, enrollments increased marginally.

### There's no life like it

THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES may be cutting back but there are still jobs open in its combat arms classifications.

And an armed forces recruiter is coming to Terrace Oct. 24 looking for people interested in an armed forces career.

"We're taking applications to build a list of qualified people," Kamloops-based recruiter Captain Michael Taylor said last week.

Captain Michael LaRose, the recruiter coming to Terrace, will be at the Canada Employment Centre the afternoon of Oct. 24. He'll be looking for people interested in four occupations — being a crewmember of armoured scouting vehicles, artilleryman, infantryman and field engineer.

Those interested should be at least 17 years of age, be in good physical condition, have taken part in team sports, be level-headed and be ready for demanding work in an outside environment, said Taylor.

"We are shedding people at the top, but we still need people who can carry a rifle — carry out peacekeeping duties," he said.

Captain LaRose will also be speaking about the Regular Officer Training Program to Caledonia students the morning of Oct. 24. That program offers financial assistance for those attending university in return for serving in the armed forces afterward.

Beginning pay in the combat arms is \$19,500 a year and the minimum service period is three years.

### Sunflowers reach new heights

IT SEEMS the sunflowers pictured on the front of last week's *Terrace Standard* aren't the tallest in Terrace after all.

Heather Gagnon of Braun's Island brought in a picture of her Giganteus sunflowers, the tallest of which scaled 13' 8" — five inches higher than Jessie Phillippe's largest sunflower. Any other record breakers out there?

### Extension okayed

THE REGIONAL DISTRICT has made no objection to extending the boundaries of a property near the Shames River.

Because of unclear property boundaries, Peter Frank inadvertently built his house, well and generator shed on a 2.5ha area that was part of an adjacent block of Crown land.

### Quarry gets approval

ASSURED THE city of Terrace had no problems with the idea, the district has lodged no objection to Highways ministry plans to operate a gravel quarry on the Terrace-Kitimat airport bench.

They have, however, recommended the tenured area be reduced to the actual size needed for the pit and that a buffer be retained to shield it from the highway.

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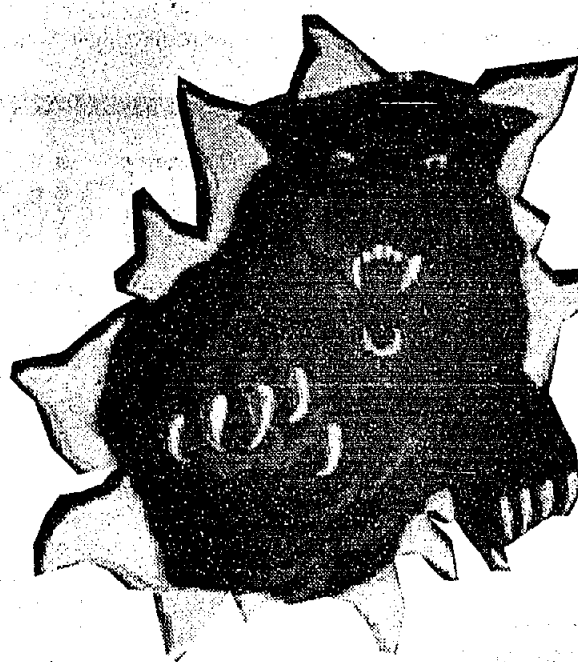
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## Help needed

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT would be doing a good thing if it added a financial boost to an employment training program.

It's called the Forest Worker Development Program and the idea is to provide people now on social assistance with the appropriate skills to tend the forests of tomorrow.

Paid for by the social services ministry and the forest service, this program has been operating for three years. Its goal is worthy — instead of having people depend upon the state, why not give them the skills to take part in intensive forestry. This is a growing part of the new-age forest industry as more and more emphasis is being placed on growing and tending trees.

The program already has three stages of worker preparation. As training and experience grow, workers are expected to come closer to performing at silviculture contract specifications.

But there's a gap between what's possible once workers have graduated from the program and what's necessary to continue on to self employment.

And that gap, plain and simple, is money. Without adequate capital workers who wish to form their own small companies can't take that next step to forming their own businesses.

We're not talking a lot of money here. Certainly not the kind of dollars governments have chucked at other programs in the faint hope something will stick. And certainly not the several billion dollars that will be flowing to the lower mainland to build all those fancy transit systems.

Instead we're talking about chainsaws, safety equipment, hand tools and fire fighting equipment. Call it the meat and potatoes of working in the woods as opposed to the filet mignon of high falutin hi tech.

The financing would be provided in the form of loans with adequate and standard provisions for pay back. Setting up such a system would recognize the talents of those who graduate from the program. And it would also secure the investment provided to establish the program in the first place.

## Open up

SILENCE MAY be golden but not when it comes to Orenda Forest Products.

The company has now accepted a new forest licence from the provincial government but so far hasn't seen fit to give its viewpoint.

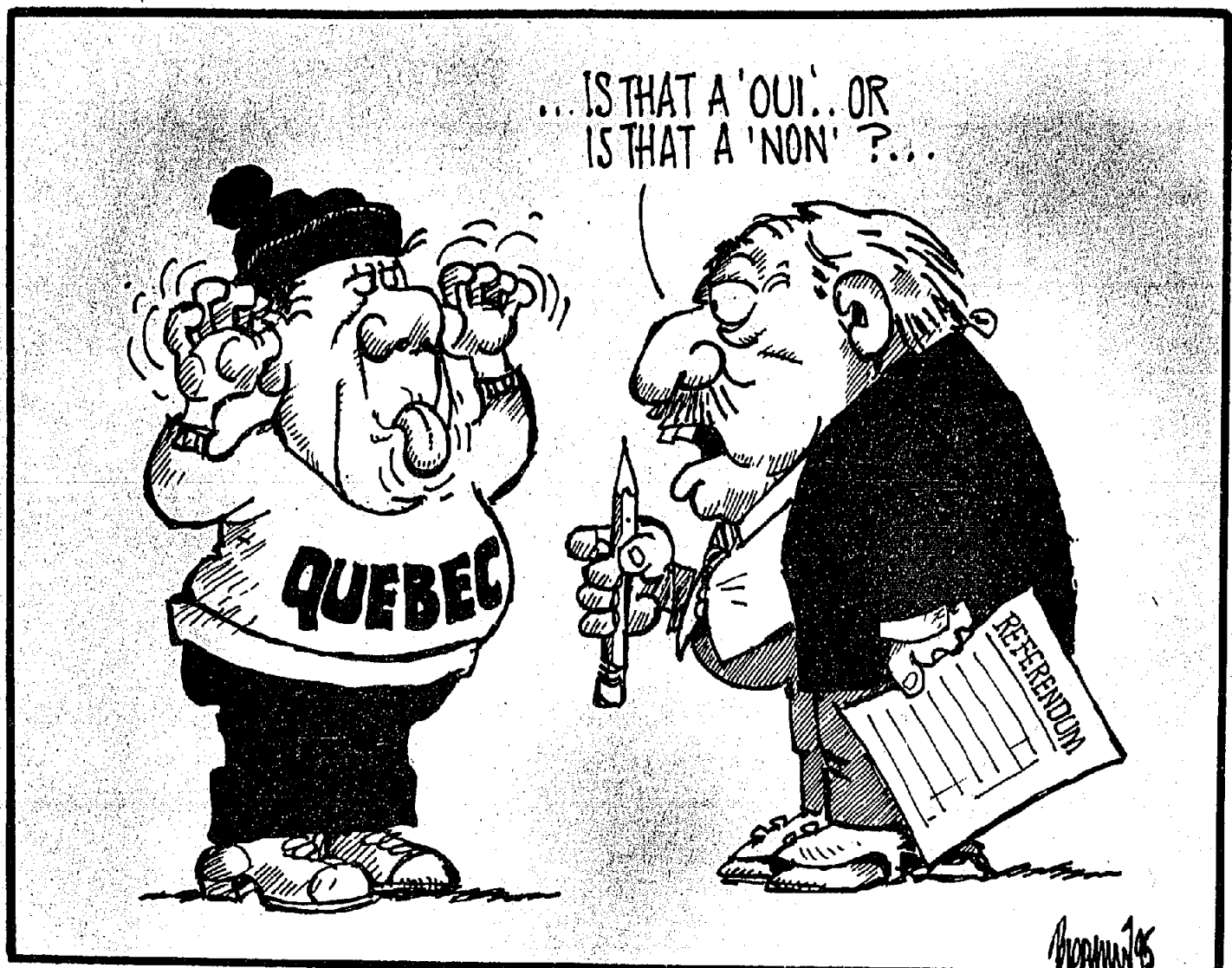
To be sure the company has faced its fair share of problems in trying to fulfil its licence obligations of building or providing a processing facility for the wood it logs.

But the company is using a public resource and therefore does have an obligation to respond when asked to do so.

What makes Orenda's reluctance puzzling is that Orenda chairman Hugh Cooper had no trouble last month in blaming the provincial government for a failed merger bid this past spring.

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## Gov't refutes forest report

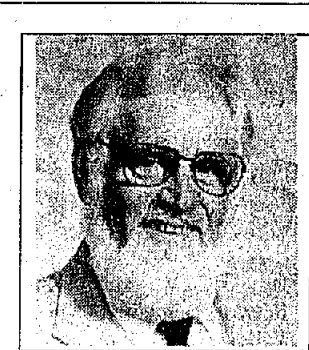
VICTORIA — THE RECENT report by Price Waterhouse, which stated that as a result of the NDP government's forestry policies, the bottom will fall out of the forest industry, has prompted swift reaction from government and the environmental movement.

Speaking to IWA members in Prince George recently, Premier Harcourt said the report got the government's attention, all right, because it "came from way out in right field." The report, the premier said was so distorted that it could only be meant to scare people.

"This report forgets the new direct forestry jobs created in the last four years. It glosses over any benefit from the actions we've take and counts only the costs, like a bank machine that only registers withdrawals and doesn't count the deposits."

The report, commissioned by the industry-funded Forest Alliance, Harcourt said, proved beyond a doubt that the industry giants want the keys to the forests back, so they can continue to satisfy their shareholders at the expense of the forests and the communities they sustain.

And just in case the IWA members might want to side



FROM THE CAPITAL  
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with the companies which, after all, employ them, Harcourt went into election campaign mode, reminding them that when the chips are down, they can't depend on the companies.

"Your members went through wrenching changes. People were losing their jobs by the thousands. Laid-off neighbours had to pull up stakes and move, tearing their kids out of school and away from their friends. And you never knew if your job was going to be next."

"I remember when the Chemainus mill went down. Five hundred people lost their jobs. And the forest minister of the day shrugged and said, it's not an issue. There's nothing government can do."

"Profit was the sole sacred

principle shared by Howe Street and the Secreds. And in the name of profit, your members could be sacrificed," he added.

Meanwhile, from Rick Careless of the World Wildlife Fund's B.C. Endangered Spaces group, came a quick reminder that even with the advances in value-added forest products during the past few years, British Columbia still gets fewer jobs per tree than any other jurisdiction in North America.

Here are the figures: British Columbia gets one job per 1,000 cubic metres of timber. By comparison, the rest of Canada gets 2.5 jobs for the same amount of wood. In California, the figure is 5.4 jobs, while the rest of the U.S. manages to squeeze 3.4 jobs out of every 1,000 cubic metres of wood.

Careless says the number one threat to forest jobs remains over-cutting, and not improved forest practices and land use plans.

Forest companies have been over-cutting our forests for too many years. Ministry of Forests figures show that since 1984, British Columbia has been cutting down trees 25 per cent faster than the forests can regrow, says Careless.

Keep in mind that Careless is

anything but a fringe environmentalist. While other environmental organizations kept snapping at the government's heels for not doing enough to protect old-growth forests, it was his group that gave British Columbia top marks for its protected areas strategy.

Careless points out that even the forest companies, after a fashion, admit the new Forest Practices Code will create jobs. "They've been complaining about the Code driving up driving up their labour costs because they have to hire more people," he says.

If British Columbia's forests are to be put on a sustainable basis, Careless says, communities dependent on forestry can't look to the multi-national companies for help. To back up that charge, he quoted a statement by Bob Findlay, chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel in Canadian Business in July 1991:

"Blundly, there isn't any possibility of (M&B) expansion in British Columbia. When we make large investments, we'll put them where we can get the best return. That's not in British Columbia and it's probably not in Canada."

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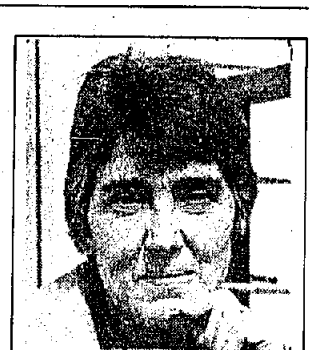
## This activity is in the bag

A BARNEY BAG is an ideal gift for any kid.

"What's a Barney bag?" I asked, before I became overly familiar with Barney, the purple dinosaur, and his TV troupe.

A Barney bag holds a treasure of oddments kids can use in imaginative ways to create all sorts of results. Paper and crayons become pictures or family greeting cards. Buttons are threaded into trains, necklaces, bracelets. Dried pasta glued to empty jam jars makes attractive vases for roadside bouquets.

The bag can be any size, shape, or material, so long as it's big and rugged. It will be dragged along the carpet, hung from doorknobs, and crammed with pokey objects. Special Barney bags are lovingly sewn from felt or denim, appliqued with the child's initials, jazzed up with quilted flowers or puppies. But any capacious plastic



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

bag will substitute. Basic bag contents include paper of all sorts — coloured construction, plain bond, post-it notes, coil notebooks, paintbooks, scratch pads; wax and wood crayons, poster paints, water paints, felt tip markers, pencils, hi-liters, ball-points; scissors; rulers; masking tape, cellophane tape; glue sticks, white glue, mucilage; erasers; pipe cleaners; knitting wool,

string, elastic bands; pom-poms; buttons; popsicle sticks; ribbon, lace; sponges; paint brushes; bodkins for threading string. The list is limitless, dependent only on your pocketbook and fancy.

Contents of the bag can be topped up with things that would otherwise be garbage: Return envelopes with glue unlicked. Shirt cardboards. Magazines full of colourful photos. Sheets of perforated stamps selling magazine subscriptions. Recycling is a key source of Barney bag booty.

Kids love Barney bags for their ceaseless creativity, opulent variety, and unusual combinations. In our family, the Barney bag is a rainy day treat when Mom shares extra time with the little ones suggesting new ways to combine basic supplies to yield innovative accomplishments.

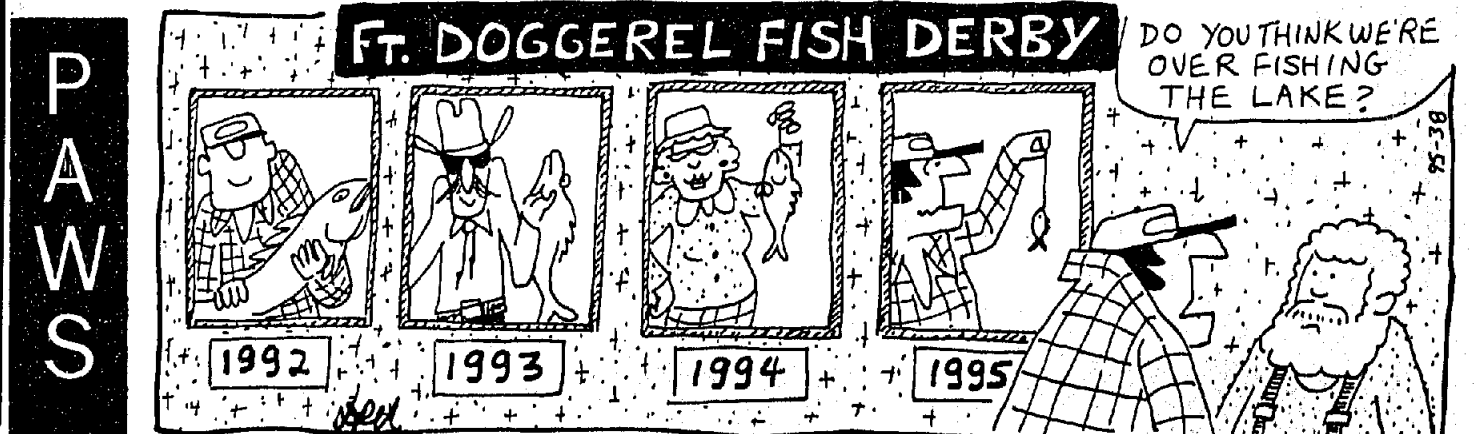
Kids don't outgrow Barney bags. They merely stock them

with more expensive supplies for fancier products.

Unlike checkers, any number of kids can delve into the Barney bag and play together. They learn from each other to make different things from the same assortment of supplies depending upon their crafting experience, their mood, and the particular abilities of any adult leading their artistic activities. And the loss of any single item doesn't sideline the surviving contents the way losing a car wheel does.

For adults, a Barney bag packs maximum punch for minimal cost. It takes no batteries. Each bag can be custom-filled to feed a child's individual interests. Any quantity of contents the adult can afford is acceptable to the child. And like sourdough starter, it can be replenished without end.

Best of all, there's nary a worry about wrong size.





# Women's Centre celebrates

## Looking back at 15 years of service

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to measure the impact the Terrace Women's Resource Centre has had on the women of our community. Counselling women through crisis situations, helping women find reliable daycare, providing job training and more — volunteers and staff at the centre have helped Terrace women for 15 years.

The Terrace Standard congratulates the women's centre on its 15th anniversary this month. Since October is also Women's History Month, it seemed like a good time to take a look back at the past 15 years.

### 1980 Women's Centre Opens

"Welcome to the first Terrace Women's Newsletter. 1980 was a year of firsts for local women and for the centre, and incredibly 1981 looks even better," Sher Morgan and Pat Grant wrote in January of 1981. "The purpose of this newsletter is to share the news, and, as importantly, to create and maintain a communication link. The Terrace Women's 'Growth' Centre was born in January of 1979 when four women were hired through Manpower with a Canada Works grant (Francis Birdsell, Carol Bell, Patti Wright and Jeanette Miyagawa).

"It would be appropriate at this point to explain just what the Women's Centre is, but the best we can do is glance backward to trace what it've have become.

"Support service is a phrase that comes up a lot. We have a sign which at our Lazelle Avenue location which says *Drop In*

*Centre.* We've seen a lot of films, heard a lot of speakers, and talked through some pretty horrendous experiences with dozens of women in this town.

"We've written more than a few letters, organized a mass of fund-raising events, and shared a lot of information with those who sought it.

"In May, 1980, the Centre received Society status, with a non-profit mandate, a constitution and a board of directors. (The original board of directors included Lorraine Wright, occupation: homemaker; Marguerite Clarkson, homemaker; Pauline De Sousa, homemaker, Carrie Steinke, employed at Lakelse Hotel, and Louise Wittkamper, Usk, bookkeeper.) By then we had run out of money and our focus became just keeping the doors open on volunteer time."

cent cut in core funding of women's centres. Women all over the country fought the cuts by lobbying for months to have the federal government reinstate the funds and we succeeded.

"Although we have spent a lot of time fighting the cuts," she continues, "we have managed to keep on target with our focus. Workshops and film topics this year included pornography, dating violence, and multicultural lifestyles. We produced a Resources for Low Income Women book and offered a Re-Entry training program for women interested in non-traditional careers.

"We have seen an increase in membership involvement as this fiscal year draws to an end. The members have expressed concerns about the Centre's continued existence."

### 1990 Reviewing goals

"This has been an exciting year for the Centre," Karla Hennig wrote in the newsletter in June of 1990. "Two new staff members with different ideas, losing and then regaining our funding, a variety of workshops, attendance at the various conferences around the province, and clear support from the members of the Society and many groups in Terrace who see the Women's Centre as a vital and important asset to the community."

In the Centre's financial and activity report to the federal government for that year, she wrote, "One activity that had diverted us away from our planned activities was the one hundred per

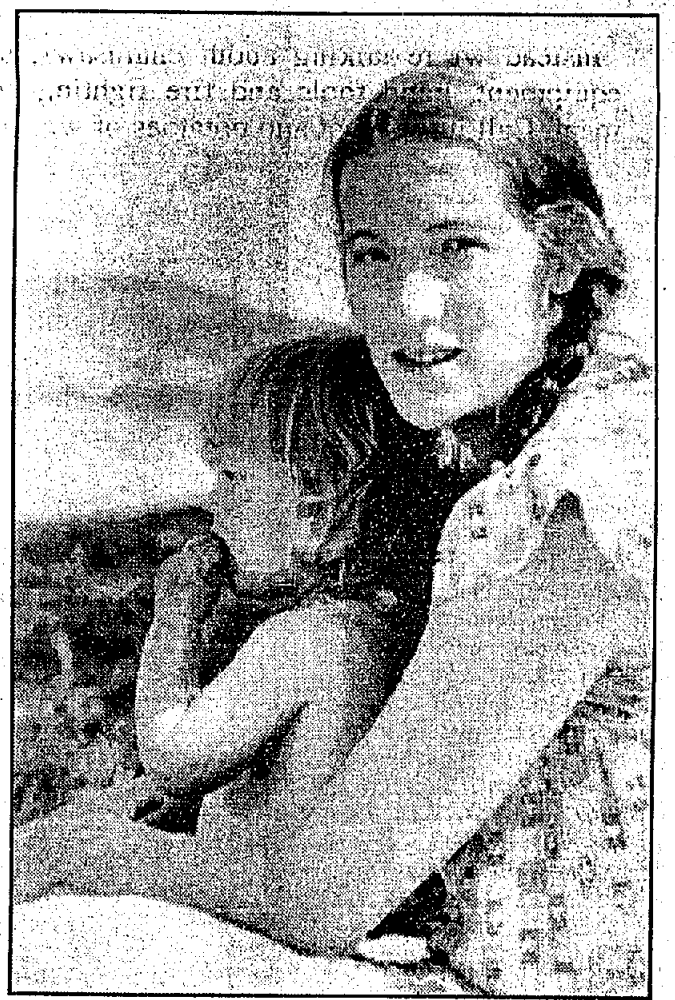
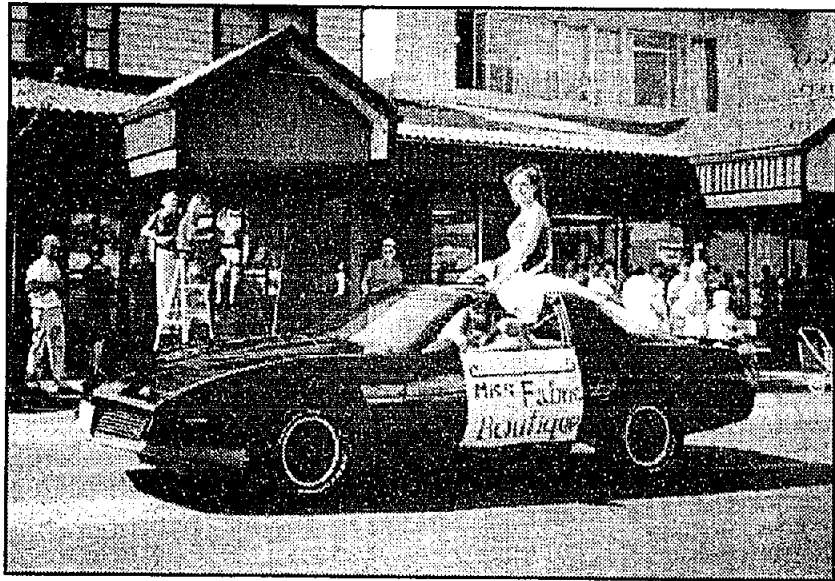
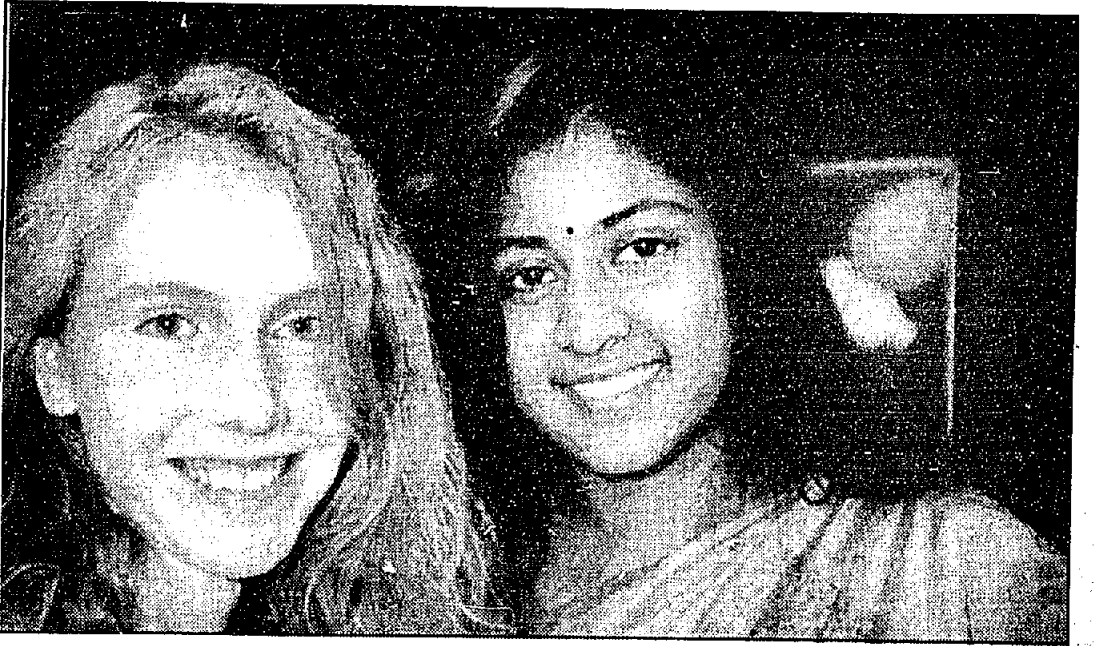
### 1995 Looking to the future

At the 1995 Annual General Meeting, the Women's Centre collective discussed plans for the upcoming year. They include: "continuing the focus on training for women, but since funding is drying up, to provide shorter courses or workshops with existing staff and funding; to provide basic information about the electoral process and to encourage women to become involved in the upcoming provincial elections; and to 'get back to basics': to speak out on controversial issues that effect women's lives."

Information compiled by women's centre staff member Charlynn Toews



ABOVE — Guess who? The 1981 Women's Centre staff, in their new home at 4542 Park Ave. That's Becky Allen, Harpreet Gill and Frances Birdsell. BELOW — 1994 Canada World Youth women's centre summer staff, Sara Marlowe and Neelima Rao.



### A look at the past

CLOCKWISE, starting at top left — In 1981, the women's centre sponsored the planting of a tree nursery. This is the first day of planting.

In 1986, Leah Leibel, a summer staffer at the centre, entered the Miss Terrace pageant. She won the talent contest.

When the women's centre first began, it organized a number of festivals. Staff guess this picture of a woman and child was taken in 1982.

The role of the women's centre is often a political one. That's former chairperson Pat Cathers in the pesticide protest on Hwy. 16 in 1985.

At other times, the centre is just a pleasant place for women to gather and share a laugh. This picture of Nancy Ross, Marianne Brorup Weston, Frances Birdsell and Isobel Brophy was taken in February, 1987.

Volunteers continue to be the backbone of Centre operations. Women's Centre volunteers Candace Weller and Filomena Swanson organized the 1994 children's festival.





# Gov't wrong on claims

Dear Sir:  
 For years I have worked in the pursuit of knowledge and understanding. Admittedly I have been preoccupied in learning what makes government and natives function.  
 I do not know the exact figure given to native bands every year, but I do know that these funds come from all working taxpayers. It strikes me as being very odd that native bands would blockade logging, mining, fishing, and yes, even ski chalets. While these industries are halted so too are the workers' wages and input into taxation.  
 If a band stops tax revenue to the government, should this cost not be absorbed directly by the band responsible? I realize a lot of militant natives will say it was all ours before and so it is our inherent right to have it all.  
 A mere 100 years ago, a speck in time and evolution, natives lived in fear of warring, neighbouring tribes and froze to death in hovels during cold winters.  
 Natives died of starvation in bad years and drowned from dug out canoes. They dragged their

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

belongings around behind them on two sticks of wood. These are their inherent rights also.  
 Do the natives of today honestly believe they could have evolved to outboard motors, aluminum boats and survival suits. Do they not realize that soft ice cream and cheese burgers are not inherently native food.  
 Certainly natives have been quick to accept the use of hospitals, computers, and automobiles. All these wonderful and miraculous things given them, things they never could have accomplished in 100 years, if ever.  
 How do these people now show their gratitude for all these wonderful things. They shoot our finest police officers. They call us white trash and pillagers of the land.

How then can I or anybody be blamed when we stand in awe watching our elected spineless, weak-kneed governments give away massive tracts of land and money and not ask for compensation from the natives for all the good we have done them.

How can these gutless politicians watch police officers be shot and military personnel be punched and spit on. How can our so-called leaders call themselves proud Canadians.

All I can say about our leaders and Canada's stance in the world is that it is politically correct. As a people I believe we have been humiliated, and disgraced by government inaction and complacency.

Allan Grier,  
 Terrace, B.C.

## Ad buy wasn't proper

Dear Sir:  
 As a regular contributor over the years to the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation, I was surprised to see the full page political ad in The Terrace Standard of Oct. 4 sponsored by the foundation.

I must disagree with the foundation using any contributions made for the purchase of hospital equipment for political purposes.

The foundation has been raising money for Mills Memorial Hospital for many years now and it has been very effective because it was not seen as a political organization. It is supported by people of all political stripes.

I for one find the foundation's sponsorship of an ad with blatant political messages very distasteful and improper.

Walter McConnell,  
 Terrace, B.C.

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## Scott attacked

Dear Sir:  
 Two years ago the Reform Party won a majority of western Canadian seats in Parliament. Reform promised voters change from the cynicism of the Mulroney years. So has our representation improved? In Skeena our MP distinguishes himself by his silence. Compare this to the record set by Frank Howard, Iona Campagnolo and Jim Fulton.  
 Like them or not, these former Skeena MPs raised their voices and forced governments to listen to the aspirations of common people.  
 To date Mike Scott's outstanding achievement has been to stir up ill will and misunderstanding about the treaty process.  
 Last fall our MP sponsored a series of 'public meetings' to discuss settlement of land claims. Instead of listening to constituents Scott pursued a biased agenda.  
 Scott placed no value on working out solutions to the difficult problems before us. The M.P. limited himself to his narrow dogma.  
 Mike Scott has said nothing about a host of critical issues affecting the northwest. These include airport privatizations, cuts to federal transfer payments and manpower office closures.  
 In Reform terminology does less government mean being absent? In Skeena we've seen too little of Mike Scott and what little we've seen doesn't inspire hope.  
 Joe Barrett,  
 Prince Rupert, B.C.  
 (Editor's note: Mr. Barrett ran as the NDP candidate against Mr. Scott in the 1993 election.)

## Bonus a waste

Dear Sir:  
 As part of Canada's policy of official bilingualism, civil servants in what are deemed to be "bilingual" postings are rewarded with an additional \$800 per year, just because they are able to speak both English and French.  
 1994 saw 64,797 civil servants eagerly collect this bonus, at a cost to the taxpayer of close to \$52 million. In Western Canada 1,828 public employees received this bonus.  
 It is time our politicians woke up to a very basic fact; in most parts of the country the French language has taken the high road to extinction. The demand for it in British Columbia is zero, nunca, rien.  
 The payment of this so-called bonus then amounts to rewarding people for skills which are not needed.  
 Businesses in the private sector, the real world, do not reward employees for redundant skills, and it is an insult to taxpayers to see our federal government lower our standard of living by squandering our tax dollars in such a manner.  
 Rob Hargrove,  
 Terrace, B.C.

# Overwaita Salutes

## A REWARDING EXPERIENCE

SURPRISES, FUN, challenges. That's what scouting is about, says assistant district commissioner Charles Johnstone.

He's responsible for the 1st Terrace group, from Beavers aged 5-7 to Ventures in their 20s.

As a group scouter he provides a familiar face to kids as they graduate from one group up to the next level. Johnstone also attends weekly meetings, helps train

scouting leaders, and puts together programs for the different age groups.

Johnstone has been involved with scouts since he was a cub in Port Alberni, "way back when."

Now he and his family are active participants - his three sons are involved, and his wife is a leader. In Terrace, Johnstone has been part of the scouting movement for the past four years.

"I really enjoy showing

the kids new things, and being a role model," says Johnstone. "It's a very rewarding experience."

He recently accompanied a group of Terrace scouts on a trip to Prince George this summer for the provincial jamboree. And since he believes that leaders should participate in the same activities as the kids, he spent the days negotiating obstacle courses, swinging through the trees, and pretending to be a survivor

of an oil-spill accident.

"By the end of that trip we were really close," he says.

Although scouting can be time consuming, he says he sees results every day in the kids' faces.

If you're interested in the outdoors and would like to help the scouting movement, they are desperately searching for new leaders in Terrace. No prior scouting experience is needed, just a love of children. Training is provided.

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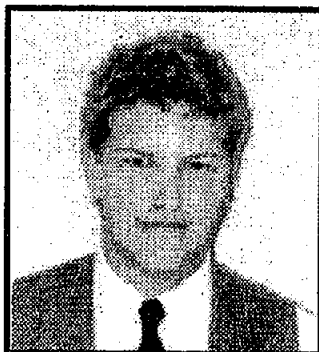


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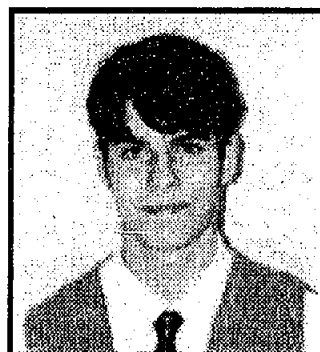
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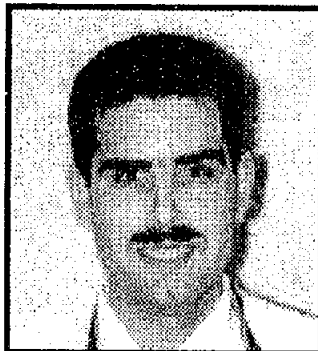
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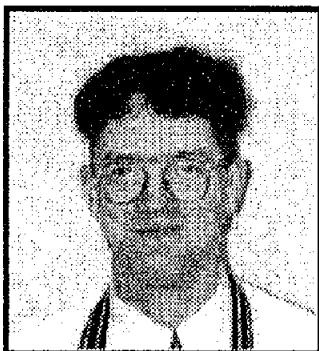
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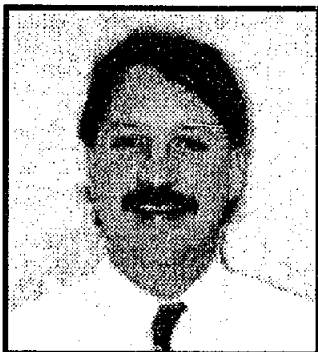
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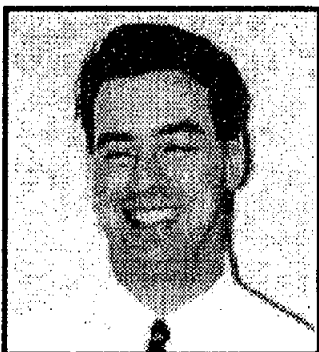
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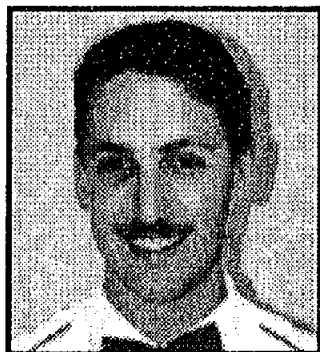
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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Out & About

### Channel shift

SAY GOOD BYE to Bill Bonds and the rest of the ABC Detroit Action News team.

Before winter hits, Skeena Cablevision is going to shift from eastern-based ABC and CBS stations in favour of ones from Seattle.

It means an end to watching prime time shows three hours ahead of when they broadcast on the west coast.

The move, says Skeena Cablevision's Tim McLean, follows a promise made to the Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) in the early 1980s.

Back then Skeena Cablevision promised to carry western-based American signals for all of the major networks as soon as they became available.

"And now we can convert to those feeds," said McLean.

Skeena Cablevision already carries NBC and PBS from Seattle.

McLean said some parents complained that prime time material being carried here beginning at 5 p.m. wasn't suitable for their children.

### Going upscale

AIR B.C. is on track to introduce a business class service on its jet service to and from Vancouver beginning next month.

Company spokesman Hal Cameron says there'll be more legroom and fancier meals for those buying the eight business class seats.

The seats will be more expensive but Cameron says Air B.C. feels the service is wanted.



RIVERSIDE GROCERIES owners Laura and Ron Redden closed the corner store's doors last week.

## RIVERSIDE GROCERIES Corner store closes

THE GIRL paused by the cash register and put some change into the B.C. Heart and Stroke Foundation donation container.

She had just purchased a bottle of pop, one of the final sales to made last Wednesday at Riverside Groceries on Queensway as the store prepared to close its doors for good.

After nearly 30 years as a corner grocery store, Riverside is no more.

Ron and Laura Redden, who bought the business five years ago, decided to call it quits after their insurance company refused to renew the store's policy.

"They said we had too many break ins," said Laura. "We've had five altogether — two which we didn't claim."

She and Ron had considered applying for coverage with another company but felt they would receive the same answer.

"We'd have to fill out an application form and they'd ask us how many break ins there were. We felt we'd get the same answer," said Ron.

"Instead of beating a dead horse, we'll just leave."

The store did have an alarm system and the last policy cost approximately \$600, said Laura.

Despite being open seven days a week and 14 hours a day, they say they'll miss the business.

"There are a lot of really good people in this area," said Laura who enjoyed watching the neighbourhood children grow up. "It just becomes a way of life."

"The coffee pot was always on and nobody ever went hungry," added Ron.

Evidence of the neighbourhood's feeling was evident by a homemade cake taken to the store and by flowers delivered on its last day of business.

The Reddens said the neighbourhood in the Queensway area will miss the store because a lot of the people surrounding the store don't have cars.

"It's going to have an impact on the community," said Ron. "We get a lot of walk-in traffic."

Riverside Groceries did have its moment of fame recently. The store validated the winning \$5 million 6-49 lottery ticket belonging to a local couple this summer.

## Jobless rate dips lower

UNEMPLOYMENT in the northwest region is at its lowest level in recent memory.

The unemployment rate in September dipped to 7.2 per cent — down from 7.8 per cent, according to Canada Employment Centre analyst James Gilham.

There are now 2,712 work-ready unemployment claims at the Terrace office, which serves an area from Kitimat to the far north and east as far as Houston.

The last time the number of active claims was that low was 15 years ago in November, 1981, Gilham said, noting population and the work force has grown dramatically since then.

In contrast, the number of active claims for the region has been as high as 5,000 at times of severe recession.

"We have been in a very stable

period of our economic lives," Gilham said. "While the unemployment rate does very up and down, it has been trending lower throughout the past three years."

But he said there may be other factors at play besides a real reduction in the number of unemployed workers.

Changes to rules regarding UI eligibility may mean fewer people claiming, he said.

And he said last month's drop in the unemployment rate can probably be attributed to students returning to school.

Plus there's always a certain degree of seasonal unemployment when fishermen stop working, construction season stops, or loggers can't work in the bush.

Critical to the northwest economy right now, Gilham said, is resolution of the pulp mill strike

at Prince Rupert.

He said it's fortunate the strike hasn't caused more serious layoffs in the forest industry around Terrace yet.

But workers here may be spending less because of the uncertainty, he said, adding a resolution to the strike is key to a good Christmas season for area merchants.

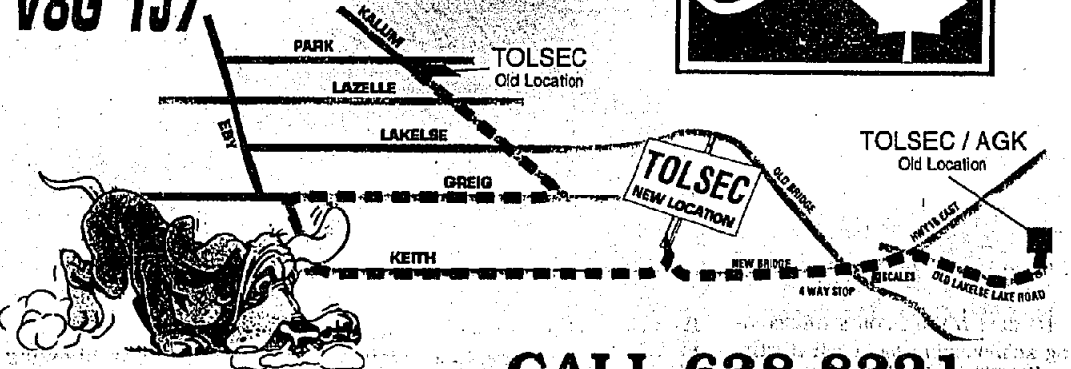
Also important is an improvement in the so-far dismal pine mushroom season.

That could still happen, he said, noting cooler, wet weather combined with the completion of the Korean crop could combine to boost prices and production, giving good revenue in late October.

"Like any other agricultural pursuit, it depends on the weather, the market."

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# Hospital in budget battle

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital is challenging claims from the health ministry that it has received budget increases over the past four years.

Figures being used by the ministry to indicate Mills did receive an increase may be correct, but don't tell the whole story, says hospital finance director Paul Manhas.

Speaking last week, Manhas said the ministry included special allocations to cover new wage contracts and one-time grants to prove its point.

In reality, he said, the hospital's basic operating grant hasn't changed in four years.

The trading of financial figures is the latest round in a continuing budget crisis at Mills.

It faces a deficit of at least \$500,000 this budget year and has started a campaign to convince the health ministry that it needs more money.

The Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation, formed to raise money for hospital equipment, has weighed in with a campaign of its own by asking people to contact the government.

Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht began last week by releasing figures from the health ministry indicating Mills received increases of 3.4 per cent in the 1992/93 budget year, 3.6 per cent in the 1993/94 budget year and .2 per cent in the 1995/96 budget year. For 1994/95, Mills took a .5 per cent budget decrease.

Those payments in 1992/93 amounted to more than \$230,000, said Manhas.



SIGNS SAYS it all for health care society chair Olga Power as she stands outside financially-troubled Mills Memorial Hospital. The news isn't good and isn't getting better.

"Hospitals voted against that accord and the ministry then came up with some money to help cover the costs," he added.

There were also a series of one-time grants given the hospital during the years which were then paid out to community groups.

These included a diabetes education program, geriatric outreach and an adolescent health program.

"They may have been paid to us, but we turned around and paid them back out. There was no benefit to us," Manhas noted.

Included in some of the earlier budget figures was the so-called "Malcolm Walker money."

Walker was hired by the

provincial government in the early 1990s to evaluate the hospital's position of that time that it wasn't receiving enough money.

He found the hospital was under-financed in some areas, when compared to facilities of a similar size.

That resulted in payments in 1991/92 and in 1992/93 to make up the difference.

All in all, Manhas said the hospital's basic budget grant has hovered at less than \$11 million for the past four years.

"You can read what you want into the figures," said Olga Power, chairman of the society which runs the hospital. "What we're saying is there has been no

increase."

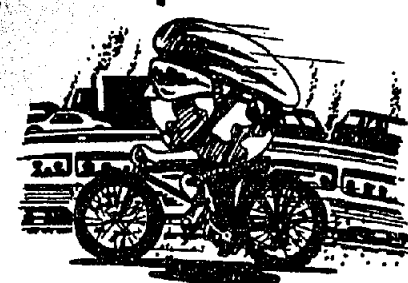
Power, who sat in on the budget outline with Manhas last week, said the hospital has about stretched itself as far as it can.

Manhas said the special allocations included monies for the accord covering wage increases for health care workers.

"Remember that while we say we have 52 beds it is really 42. Ten of the beds are in psych, something that is out of our control and is used by the region," she said.

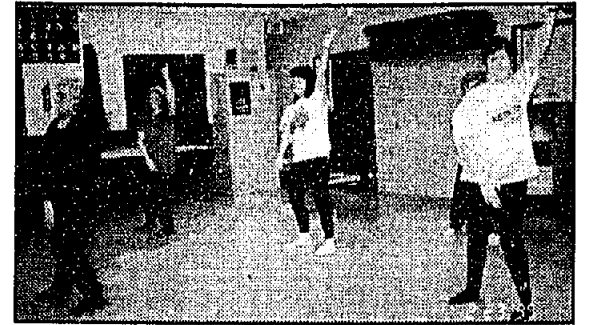
"Those 42 beds are not a lot when you look at a community and an area of this size."

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## Police Beat

### Man faces new charge

A 25-YEAR-OLD MAN charged with sexual assault in an incident involving a Caledonia high school student on a local trail was released Thursday on \$5,000 bail.

The incident, involving a 15-year-old girl on her way to school, happened on Sept. 19 on a trail along the escarpment.

Prosecutors laid a new charge against the man last week involving three girls in an earlier incident.

The man is charged with invitation to sexual touching involving the three on Aug. 26, 1995.

He appears in court again Oct. 20.

### Man jailed for attack

A TERRACE man has been sentenced to eight months in prison for bursting into a Kitimat home and attacking a woman inside last February.

Neil Leonard Strain, 23, was convicted of assault, forcible entry, assaulting a peace officer, and escaping lawful custody.

Strain and two other men already in jail — Alexander James McLean and Jacques Daniel Banville — fled the house and left Kitimat in a pickup following the Feb. 4, 1995 incident.

Police gave chase near the airport before the vehicle was stopped and the trio was arrested.

Strain is now awaiting trial in connection with another incident on Aug. 24, 1994.

RCMP stopped a stolen van on Kalum St. and chased a suspect to a house, where they made an arrest and seized an ounce of cocaine, and a stolen .44 calibre revolver.

Strain will be tried Feb. 19, 1996 on charges of restricted weapon possession, possession of stolen property, forcible entry, narcotic possession for the purpose of trafficking, and disqualified driving.

### Two attacked by Rotweiler

A ROTWEILER that attacked two people near Lakelse Lake has been destroyed.

RCMP and Crown counsel last week obtained a destruction animal for the dog, which was living near the lake.

One of the two victims received 14 stitches, police said.

The dog was destroyed humanely by the animal shelter.

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MOVED OUT OF its former location in the spring, the Food Bank of the Churches has found a new home on Walsh. That's food bank co-ordinator Christine Simmons with a bag of food standing on the steps of the bank's new Walsh Ave. headquarters. The first distribution is next month.

## Food bank finds a new location

THE FOOD BANK of the Churches has found a new home.

The food bank, formerly located on Sparks by the Evangelical Free Church, was out of a home last spring when the church tore down the building the food bank used, to make room for parking.

The food bank's new location is practically around the corner, at 4634 Walsh Ave, in the old Ukrainian Hall, across from the Salvation Army Church.

The Salvation Army had rented the hall for storage purposes, and has agreed to let the food bank use part of the hall at no charge.

"It's centrally located and has plenty of storage space," says food bank chair Christine Simmons.

The food bank will re-open November 13-16 in its new building, and will be open every month until spring, approximately one week before the social services cheques come out.

Hours have yet to be determined, but organizers hope to open the food bank

one night a week to reach students and people who work during the day, but still can't afford to feed their families.

The food bank won't be open in December as that month is reserved for the Salvation Army's Christmas food and present hamper effort.

The food bank is actively looking for donations and has drop-off boxes in Co-op, Overwaitea and Safeway.

Non-perishable basic food items are the ones most in demand. Donations most appreciated are dried pastas, canned tomatoes and sauce, rice, canned fruits and vegetables, soups, canned fish and peanut butter.

The food bank also has a demand for cereal, such as oats and cream of wheat, powdered skim milk, canned milk, kraft dinner, boxes of real juice and canned mushrooms.

Monetary and other donations can be made at the food bank's participating churches.

If you'd like to help handing out food, come to a meeting on October 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Church, 4643 Walsh Ave.

## Bingo money has gone astray

THE INVESTIGATION into missing bingo money in Terrace involves just one charitable group and one suspect, according to licensing officials.

Public Gaming branch licensing manager Rick Saville said he has suspended the bingo licence of the group in question, but he refused to identify it.

"It involves funds going astray," Saville said. "We're investigating theft."

He said if there is evidence of wrongdoing, there could be a criminal prosecution.

"At this point we're dealing with one group," he said. "Whether it extends beyond that I don't really know."

"We were advised by the charity that the funds had gone missing and that they were able to determine that they'd had a theft," he added.

RCMP Cpl. Rob MacKay confirmed police are also investigating, but he said it's too early to tell whether there has been criminal wrongdoing.

"We've got monies missing," he said. "But we don't know at this stage whether we can say we have a theft."

MacKay said a forensic audit is underway to gather more evidence.

It's the first trouble at the Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace since allegations of rigged bingo games two years ago.

That incident led officials to impose changes to procedures, and the bingo hall operator installed a computerized bingo card verifier.

All Terrace groups have been ordered to conduct an inventory of their paper supplies that are used for bingo cards.

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# Youth says he's sorry

to death in his Thornhill home, and torched the building.

Williams also pleaded guilty to accessory after the fact in the murder of the younger Gosselin.

Hawthorne's preliminary hearing continues in Terrace Feb. 12. His trial isn't likely to begin until late next year, at the earliest.

Crown and defence noted Williams was not the instigator of the crimes.

"Clearly while this offender was not the leader or the person who lead those terrible acts to happen, nonetheless he was fully participating," Errico said.

"The principles I have to concern myself with do not include revenge," Errico said during sentencing.

Darrell O'Byrne, Williams lawyer, noted that seven years can seem long to a youth, but it should be long enough to ensure public safety and justice, while allowing for rehabilitation.

The seven years includes the year Williams has spent in custody since being arrested. That means he'll be eligible for parole in 2001.

Errico said that the circumstances of the case had a "chilling effect." Those details, however, cannot be reported right now time due to a publication ban.

The temporary ban is aimed at ensuring Hawthorne gets a fair trial. It expires once Hawthorne's case is complete.

Lawyers discussed the possibility of moving the case to Vancouver if it was likely publicity about the case and the

*"And I know that I deserve to be punished for my involvement, but I was a mixed up kid."*

high degree of public interest in it might make it difficult to select an unbiased jury.

Errico stressed the seven-year recommendation is Williams' eligibility for parole — not necessarily actual parole.

The Criminal Code sets out five to 10 years as the range for parole

eligibility on second-degree murder in the cases of youths who have been raised to adult court.

Fulmer said if Williams does not make progress under a violent offender's program, he likely will not be released that soon.

Williams is also prohibited from possessing weapons for 10 years from the time of his eventual release.

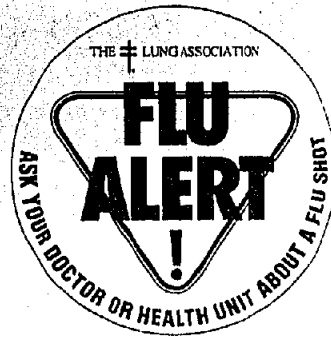
Errico directed that Williams return to the Prince George Youth Containment Centre.

Williams was expected to serve his time at a regional health centre at Matsqui federal penitentiary until he's 18.

But lawyers raised concerns that a Gosselin family member is presently there, and that Williams' presence could affect the inmate's psychological well-being.

Errico agreed that Williams should stay in Prince George until the Gosselin relative leaves Matsqui next summer.

Williams won't go into the regular prison population at the penitentiary until he turns 18.



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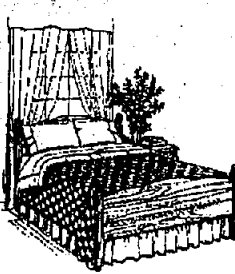


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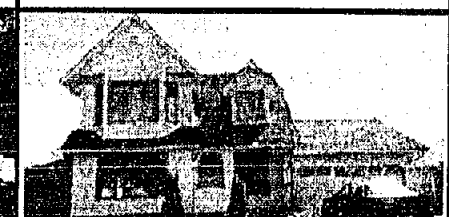


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## El Nino attacks

SCIENTISTS feel like Roman priests looking for the future in the viscera of goats as they sift through the mounting mountain of data. Information pours in from all over the globe.

The augurs monitor the massive interaction between atmosphere and the vast expanse of ocean between Darwin Australia and Easter Island — the so called southern oscillation — and they don't like what they see: the index is negative.

They've seen this negativity before: in 1957-58, in 1972, 1976 and again in 1982 and 1983.

A collective sweat breaks out on the Climatological Forehead as a wall of warm water surges toward the coast of South America smashes against that continent then caroms toward the poles and the colder seas of the North and South lying below them. Peru receives the brunt of assault: men see it in the slack sails of thousands of fishing vessels that fill up the harbours; they mark it in the rain that falls heavily and steadily on the desert, in the bath water temperatures of the normally cool waters of the Pacific; they watch balefully as sea birds exit en masse, leaving their young to die in the nests; they know the assault is underway when hordes of swimming crabs sweep down from the north like barbarians attacking Rome and feed upon the dead and dying benthos; and they feel it most when their incomes start to wither like kelp forests along the coast line. The Child — El Nino — is back for Christmas. Dios Mio.

The weather system that crouches over the Gulf of Alaska like a sprawling wildcat is agitated, restless, it tosses and turns.

The Scientists don't like that either. They know the big cat as the Aleutian Low, the AL, big Al. They know when it behaves like this it is in phase with events in the south — reaching down to extend a paw and claw the warm waters of the Kid northward.

Now northern waters take a beating of many blows. Though you might think it odd, the waters of the north, like its wet cool forests, are far richer in life forms than its southern counterparts. The water down south is clear because of this deficit, its fishes are smooth and fast, built for speed because food is less abundant and must be chased.

The water up north is murky, a nutrient soup, constantly replenished by a process of upwelling which brings nutrient rich sub-surface water to the top and the reach of the sun — cold water which keeps the food chain oiled and running smoothly.

The Kid shows up, pees in the tub, and everything runs amok. The warm current that smashed the Ecuadorian and Peruvian anchovy fishery to bits, now kicks the stuffing out of the remainder of the upwelling waters — the rest of the 1% of fecund ocean that produces 50% of the world's fish harvest.

Adult mortality in Chinook and coho skyrocketed. Fish stripped in hatcheries drop in size and fecundity.

Scomber Japonicus a.k.a. the Chub Mackerel and his buddy Mola Mola, the Pacific Sunfish, arrive to dine in the newly warmed waters of the northwest. Sleek and fast, they make mince out of salmon juveniles rearing along the sheltered inland waters.

Steelhead make for the cold comfort of deeper, bluer waters where they run afoul of the nylon nets of the high seas squidders. It's mayhem.

El Nino is no youngster. He's an ancient whiskered phenom who's been observed and recorded as long ago as 1891, and has swum the seas for millennia.

What has some scientists worried is the fact that recently the current has not only appeared with some frequency, but stayed for extended periods of time.

There is considerable speculation, and growing evidence, that our big blue marble is not only warming up, but that this warming trend has aggravated the El Nino phenomenon while simultaneously cooling the Atlantic thanks to the melting of the polar ice cap. In both cases, effects on salmon are disastrous.

Add the effects of habitat destruction and commercial over-exploitation and you start to get a feel for the massive forces leaning on salmonids.

What is to be done? Man can affect the weather, but he can't predict it with any degree of satisfying accuracy, let alone change it to his liking. Hatcheries can't fix this problem (they never worked at the best of times). Long scale programs of habitat restoration and changing our cavalier, wasteful environment wrecking habits have a chance, but myopic politicians who fill their pants every time someone conjures up a vision of the deficit bogey man are not likely to vote money to programs whose payoff will probably not be seen for half a century.

This summer a group of local guides, upset by a decline in sport fish numbers, advanced on City Hall and demanded that Terrace Council do something about it. To these men I say, you're howlin' like hounds at the bottom of a coniferous tree: this is a big problem, gentlemen. Not even as dynamic a political body as the Terrace Council can solve it.

## Fall run a truly regional race

ATHLETES FROM throughout the northwest gathered in Terrace October 1 for the 15th annual All Seasons Half Marathon and Fall Run. It was a truly regional race, with many winners coming from out of town.

The 125 athletes competed in three different divisions — 5km, 10km and a half marathon distance of 21km.

In the 5 km race Mike Grant of Kitimat placed first overall, and first in his division of men aged 13-19 years. His time of 18 minutes was the best of the 85 people entered in the five km race. Brandi Young of Kitimat took first place in the same women's age group, and 22nd overall.

Bruce Pettet of Kitimat, men aged 20-39, took second place overall and first in his age grouping. He and Dale Young, also of Kitimat, came in 3rd overall, completing the Kitimat sweep of the 5km race.

Kim Barriere of Terrace, women aged 20-39, won her division, placing 19th overall.

And in the men's and women's groups, aged 40-99, Ray Warner of Terrace took the top honours and fourth spot overall. Barbara Guillon of Smithers placed first, and 41st overall.

Some of the children's times were excellent, with Dylan Evans of Terrace coming in first for boys aged 1-12 with a time of 21 minutes and 53 seconds. That netted him an overall ranking of 22nd. In the girls' category of the same age, Kimberly Smith of Terrace was first, and received a ranking of 50 in the race.

In the 10 km race, Bernd Guderjahn of Prince Rupert took first place in his age group of 20-39 and top honours in the race of 30 competitors. His time was a swift 34 minutes and 19 seconds.

Heidi Siebring of Terrace, women aged 20-39, won her division, and placed 6th in the race.

Mike Reid of Terrace, men aged 40-99, won his division and placed fifth overall.

And Rose Schibli of Terrace took her division of women aged 40-99, placing 22nd overall.

Only 10 runners took the challenge of the 21km half-marathon.



UNLIKE THE rest of Terrace, the athletes entered in the 15th annual All Seasons Half Marathon, weren't complaining about the weather on October 1. The cool damp day was perfect for running, as the winners' times proved.

Paul Clark of Terrace placed first overall with a time of one hour, 11 minutes and 27 seconds. He was also first in the men's aged

20-39 division.

Sherrie Hamer of Terrace took top spot in the women's aged 20-39 group, and eighth overall.

And Nipper Kettle of Houston took first place in the men's aged 40-99 group, placing third overall.

## DeJong repeats at Dart Open

KITIMAT SHARPSHOOTER Paul DeJong picked off the competition at the Terrace Dart Open to repeat as men's singles champ.

Second to DeJong was Terrace's Bob Bennett, followed by Kitimat's Jurgen Schiemann and Robert Cormier of Smithers in the men's singles.

On the ladies' singles side, newcomer Patricia Farrell, of

Smithers, shot her way past Kitimat's Linda Lewis and Terrace's Carla Boreham and Ruby Whittington to claim the title.

Farrell teamed up with Prince Rupert's Sue Simpson to capture the ladies' doubles' championship.

The duo defeated Terrace entry Linda Wagner and Pearl Barnes. Third and fourth

respectively were Kay Robinson/Davene Bater and Heather Masch/Betty Schiemann.

In men's doubles action, the unbeatable machine of Paul DeJong and Jurgen Schiemann crushed all opposition.

Second was Cormier and Terrace's Phil Smith. Third spot went to Terrace's Wayne Glover and Arnie Soes. Fourth

was Terrace's Frank Bowsher and Todd Bailey.

In mixed doubles action, Kitimat's Lynn and Neil MacIsaac shot to victory.

Second were Robert Cormier and Patricia Farrell, of Smithers.

Bob and Hilda Bennett, of Terrace, were third. And Smithers duo Stan Granda and Ann Oud captured fourth.

## Skating camp to run all year

By LISA TYLER

ALMOST two years in the making, a skating development camp has been established to benefit young people throughout the Northwest.

"It's getting to the point where now I can see the ice... before it was all paperwork," said Rob Madiation, a Smithers hockey scout and coach heading the new operation.

Nor-El Academy in the village of Granisle on the shores of Babine Lake is the newest training facility to hit the region, and one of the few to run year round.

"We evaluate 18,000 kids a year at six different camps in the province... what we keep hearing parents say is there's just not enough ice time for my son to develop (in this region)," Madiation explained.

"We're there for the kids — we want to address their needs and give them the same exposure the boys have in places like Kamloops and Surrey."

The arena itself will operate the same as any other community arena, with recreation hockey teams and figure skating scheduled throughout the week.

## Academy gives northwest an ice time alternative

Specialized training programs will be offered all year long starting Oct. 15 for both hockey and figure skating development.

Programs are developed with enough flexibility to accommodate youth who are currently playing on a hockey team, running from noon Saturday to Sunday evening each weekend.

A young hockey player living in Smithers, for example, booked two weekends of every month with his team play, can attend the centre for training on his off weekends.

"That way whatever specialized training he does get he can implement immediately to his minor hockey program," Madiation said.

Nor-El Academy is a non-profit organization with close to 20 volunteers on a board of directors.

With limited funds since the closure of the Noranda copper mine, the village had kept its arena closed for two years.

Numerous minor repair jobs and some upgrading has been done.

Once the facility is up and running it will be self-supporting and the village will not have to provide financing, Madiation explained.

Training for the novice and atom levels are run together.

This group receives four and one-half hours of instruction each session. One hour is slated for classroom instruction. The remainder of the time is ice time, divided between power skating and individual technical and tactical skills.

The pee wee and bantam levels also share their training.

This group is offered five hours of ice time similarly divided, with an additional two hours of class instruction.

Overnight accommodation is available in Granisle.

However, Madiation said the Academy is hoping to renovate the upstairs of the arena to use as a dormitory.

"This is still very much in the early stages... we have to pass it with the health officials," Madiation said. "In talking to them it didn't seem to be much of a problem, but we want to get their stamp of approval."

First Nations hockey teams were also a major player in the development of the academy.

Plans are in the works to include players from the community of Tachet, eight kilometres south of Granisle, and Fort Babine, 48 kilometres to the north.

"There's very little recreation for the kids up in the area because of the remoteness," Madiation said, adding that a school bus was donated and these children will be picked up and driven home.

Emphasizing the three-Ds of hockey — drive, dedication and desire — is the philosophy of Nor-El.

Local hockey greats, such as Allan Kerr and Gary Watson, have been approached to work as instructors.

"We're trying to utilize people with the same kind of philosophy," Madiation said.

For more information on Nor-El Academy, contact 847-3787.



# Sports Menu

## HIKING

**Sunday, October 15**  
**THE LOCAL** club heads for Black Sister or, if there's low snow, Watson Lakes. Rated easy to moderate. Meet at the library at 9 a.m. Betty is leader (635-2837).

**Sunday, October 22**  
 Hikers' work party for pruning maintenance of the 'Vicki Kryklywyj Memorial Trail' on Thornhill Mountain. The club has decided to maintain the trail in her honour. Meet at library at 9 a.m. with pruning shears.

**MEN'S REC HOCKEY**  
**Tonight**  
**Oldtimers Division**  
 9 p.m.- Wranglers v. Timberman  
 10:30 p.m.- Convoy Supply v. Northern Motor Inn Okies

**Thursday, October 12**  
**Rec Division**  
 10:30 p.m.- All Seasons v. Norm's Auto Refinishing

**Saturday, October 14**  
 8 p.m.- Back Eddie Bullies v. Skeena Hotel  
 9:30 p.m.- Convoy Supply v. Northern Motor Inn Okies

**Sunday, October 15**  
 9:30 p.m.- Norm's Auto v. Coast Inn of the West Sharks  
 11 p.m.- All Seasons v. Precision Builders

**Tuesday, October 17**  
**Rec Division**  
 9 p.m.- All Seasons Lightning v. Inn of the West Sharks  
 10:30 p.m.- Back Eddy Bullies v. Norm's Auto

**MINOR HOCKEY**  
**Wednesday, October 18**  
**GENERAL PARENTS** meeting at the Happy Gang Centre, 7:30 p.m.

**MINI-BASKETBALL**  
**Friday, October 13**  
 5:05 p.m. - Hornets v. Bulls, and Grizzlies v. Rockets  
 6:30 p.m. - Sonics v. Grizzlies & Raptors v. Magic

**SOCCER**  
**Saturday, October 21**  
 Boys zone soccer championships at Calcedonia fields.

**MIXED CURLING:** the curling club has added a third draw to the Friday night league and is now accepting entries on a first come, first serve basis. Phone 635-5583.

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

# Stock car awards issued

TROPHIES WERE hoisted and glasses were raised last weekend as drivers and pit crews alike celebrated another season of stock car racing.

New to the Terrace Stock Car Association's annual awards banquet were team awards for the team that amassed the most points in hobby and street classes.

Team 55's Dave Reinhardt, Debby Reinhardt and Wes Patterson was the top team in hobby stock.

Team 024's Fraser Sutherland, James Michalchuck and Cheryl Grace took the team street top points award.

Annual trophy winners for top points were:

A Street — John Cloakey 788, Vic Johnson 556, Randy

Chalifoux 509  
 B Street — James Michalchuck, Len McArthur 413, Paul Wolnowski 379

C Street — Margo Normandau 632, Morwyn Wolnowski 623, Dianne James 547  
 A Hobby — Gord Klassen 799, Jules LaFrance 706, Dave Reinhardt 607

B Hobby — Wes Patterson 599, Elizabeth Cloakey 596, Ed Hess 391

C Hobby — Dawn Tomas 855, Debby Reinhardt 683, Mag Hugon 489

Sportsman — Albert Weber 655, Ernie Perkins 653, Brent McCarron 505

Rookies of the Year:  
 Hobby — #91 Howie O'Brien (354 pts)

Street — #024 James Michalchuck (521 pts)

C Street — #024 Cheryl Grace (505 pts)

C Hobby — #55 Debby Reinhardt (683 pts)

Memorial Trophy:  
 Sportsman — #69 Ron Harris

Hobby — #77 Gord Klassen

Street — #776 John Cloakey

Fastest Lap Times:  
 Sportsman — 17.41 secs by Albert Weber in #6

Hobby — 18.79 secs by Gord Klassen in #77

Street — 20.23 secs by John Cloakey in #776.

C Hobby — 19.34 secs by Dawn Tomas in #97

C Street — 20.54 secs by Cheryl Grace in #024.

Member of the Year:  
 Jennifer Darby

Sportsman of the Year:  
 Sportsman — Albert Weber

Hobby — Jules LaFrance

Street — Claus Wolnowski

Hard Luck Trophy  
 Sportsman — Ernie Perkins,

Brent McCarron  
 Hobby — Darcy McKeown

Street — #226 & #896



## A steady swing

A RECORD 110 golfers took part in the Ray Taft Memorial Autumn Leaves Scramble on October 1. The winners, with a four under par were John, Sherlyn and Michelle Taylor, Peter Coolen, Gerry and Dawn Martin. The winning group has the honour of organizing next year's Autumn Leaves Scramble.

## Hikers are seeking trail help

THE LOCAL hiking club is looking for volunteers for a special project taking place Sunday, Oct. 22.

The club has "adopted" the Thornhill Mountain Trail, to be named the Vicki Kryklywyj Memorial Trail in honour of long time member Vicki who was for many years one of the driving forces behind the club.

The work party will be focusing on pruning along the trail so volunteers with pruning or lopping shears are particularly needed.

If you can help, phone Kelly at 798-2535 to let him know you'll be there. Volunteers will meet at the library at 9 a.m.

# CRIME STOPPERS

## Call 635-TIPS

## Second Sheet STANDARD

This message brought to you by the Second Sheet of Ice Society and the Terrace Standard.

# SKATE '97

## It means jobs

ONE OF the benefits a second sheet of ice will offer is additional ice time for anyone wishing to pursue a career in a skating profession.

The two most obvious choices are hockey and figure skating. Hockey currently offers the most opportunities, with seven professional leagues — namely the National Hockey League, American, International, East Coast, Central and, beginning this year, the Pacific Hockey League.

To play in these leagues requires skill, dedication, hard work and some luck. Currently there are three people playing professional hockey from Terrace. They are Wade Flaherty, Jeff Sharples and Dale Kushner. Other hockey-related benefits include scholarships to universities and colleges in the United States and in Canada, plus job opportunities through semi-pro leagues.

The influx of the European players has made "hockey jobs" more difficult to obtain. It has also put pressure on Canadian players to further develop their skating and puck handling skills. Many leagues are expanding, and will continue to expand especially in the United States. This means jobs will and do exist, with salaries paid in U.S. dollars.

One factor currently hampering future Terrace hockey players is our recent mild winters. Without prolonged cold periods, making an outdoor rink is difficult to impossible. Further, this milder weather trend is forecast to continue. This means any youngster wishing to pursue a hockey career, or further education, will likely have to rely on arena ice to better their skating if they wish to live in the Terrace area.

While a second sheet of ice does not automatically guarantee any youngster a better life style, the current heavy demand on the existing ice sheet currently makes it difficult to consider any hockey-related future. To assist our youngsters in pursuing their dreams, a second sheet of ice is a must.

For more information contact Brian Downie at 635-5617 or write to the Second Sheet of Ice Society, P.O. Box 798, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A1

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OCTOBER 1995

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# Raptors shred Hornets

**THE RAPTORS.** The Sonics. The Grizzlies. The Magic. It's like the NBA right here in Terrace every Friday evening when elementary school boys and girls take to the hoop court. The flashy names add to the excitement, but it all adds up to a good introduction to basketball, says organizer Cam MacKay. The Terrace Mini Basketball league played its first games Friday, Sept. 29 at the Caledonia Sr. Secondary School gymnasium. The Bulls gored the Grizzlies 44-24 in the first game. Kevin Perras led all scorers with 18 points for the Bulls. The Magic zapped the Celtics 42-30, and were led by Derrick Matthews and Kyle Davis, who scored 14 points each. Simon Vasseur nearly cracked the sound barrier with a 20 point effort as the Sonics cruised to a 60-22 victory over the Rockets. And Raptor Kyle Leighton's 16 point tally helped his team shred the Hornets 60-21. The teams play at 5:05 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. every Friday. The games go straight through to the championship tournament Dec. 1-2.

# Score Board

## Men's Recreational Hockey

Recreational Division							
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Norm's Auto Refinishing	2	1	0	1	11	9	3
Skeena Hotel	2	1	1	0	12	9	2
Precision Builders	2	1	1	0	12	12	2
Back Eddy Pub	2	0	0	2	9	9	2
Inn of the West	2	1	1	0	6	8	2
All Seasons	2	0	1	1	3	6	1

September 24 White Spot Whalers 4	All Seasons Lightning 1
September 26 Back Eddy Bullies 2	All Seasons Lightning 2
Norm's Auto Refinishing 4	Skeena Hotel 2
September 28 Precision Builders Blues 7	White Spot Whalers 2
September 30 Norm's Auto Refinishing 7	Back Eddy Bullies 7
Skeena Hotel 10	Precision Builders Blues 5

Oldtimers Division							
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Riverside Auto Wranglers	2	0	0	2	7	7	2
Terrace Timbermen	2	1	0	1	10	4	3
Northern Motor Inn Okies	2	1	0	1	11	7	3
Convoy Supply	2	0	2	0	4	14	0

September 27 Terrace Timbermen 8	Convoy Supply 2
Northern Motor Inn Okies 5	Riverside Auto Wranglers 5
October 1 Northern Motor Inn Okies 6	Convoy Supply 2
Terrace Timbermen 2	Riverside Auto Wranglers 2

## Terrace Mini Basketball League

September 29 Bulls 44	Grizzlies 24
Magic 42	Celtics 30
Rockets 22	Sonics 60
Hornets 21	Raptors 60

### For review

NOW FIVE years old, the provincial government's sometimes controversial angling guide policy is coming up for a review. The policy restricts the number of guides that can operate on rivers, and the number of angling days for certain classified rivers. The review takes the form of a meeting here Oct. 25 at the Coast Inn of the West. The discussion paper is available at 638-6530. Recommendations will be announced next spring.

## The Terrace Minor Hockey Association

Will be holding it's  
**General Parents Meeting**  
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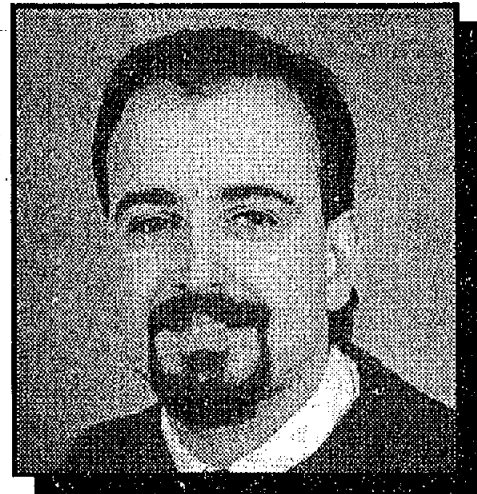
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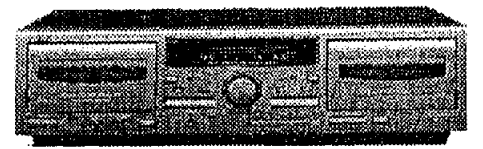
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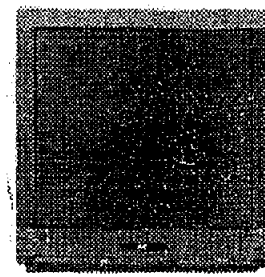


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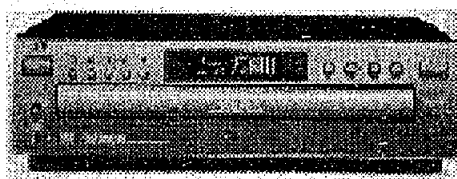


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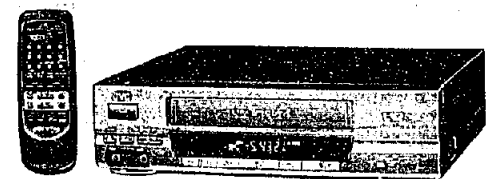


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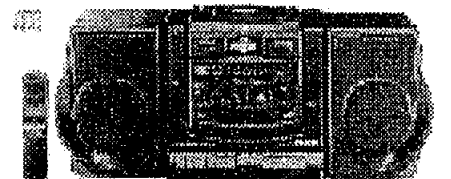
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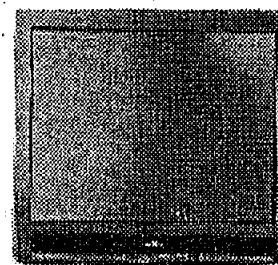


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## Band teachers, or voo-doo magicians?

**N**OT LONG ago it occurred to me that while I plod along in my normal, rather hum-drum life, there are people in the world who live on the edge of danger and excitement each day. Astronauts. International spies. High-wire acrobats. Elementary School band teachers.

I realized this when my daughter's school held its band try-outs. If you haven't yet witnessed a school band try-out, you may ask what the fuss is all about. If you have, you may ask why we don't simply stand in school hallways and hand out explosives.

Just picture this: It's Wednesday evening at the neighbourhood school. A pack of excited ten-year-olds are set loose, roaming freely from classroom to classroom, eager to try their hands at genuine life-size band instruments — flutes, trumpets, and yes, even big bass drums.

The air is thick with high drama. Ten-year-olds, you see, may be small, but they are remarkably enthusiastic. Few of these kids have ever laid eyes on anything more powerful than a harmonica.

Take that unrestrained gusto and limited training, then add a lethal weapon — say, a trumpet — and you've got the audio version of a stun gun in the hands of a child.

*Suddenly, what once sounded like the grating tone of seized machinery has grown into a clear, rhythmic melody.*

Understandably, their parents are a bit tense. They are fully aware, after all, that at school band try-outs there is no safety equipment whatsoever. No soundproof booths, no seat-belts, no air-bags. A trombone could go off at any moment.

Meanwhile, the band teachers, being trained experts, are able to oversee this boisterous event with an occupational calm. Of course, elementary school band teachers are not like you and me. Their ears have been professionally tuned to a special band-try-out frequency.

This means that when an eager boy with runaway lungs gets hold of a clarinet for the first time, the resulting sound lies entirely in the ear of the beholder. What you and I hear is an uncontrolled, sharp pitch that might possibly kill a small dog; band teachers hear the underlying basis of music.

Both time and experience have proven them right. Somewhere between band try-outs and the first school concert, the sounds that are produced by the new elementary school band will change drastically.

Ask around, and you'll find that nobody knows how they do it. The only thing known to the general public is that for weeks following band try-outs, a number of students stream into the music room, armed with dark, oversized luggage — some containing musical tools the size of industrial floor-sanders.

There, behind closed doors, the band teachers work their voo-doo magic. Magic, you see, is the only possible explanation for such a remarkable change — trade secrets passed down from generation to generation of band teachers, just like the Illuminati.

In the end, the eager youngsters, once distractedly fascinated by their own new noise and spit valves have somehow become fine young musicians. Suddenly, what once sounded like the grating tone of seized machinery has grown into a clear, rhythmic melody.

All to the utter astonishment of the trumpet-scarred parents who witnessed the school band try-outs, and mildly surprising even the students themselves.

It's no news, of course, to the band teachers. They knew it all along.

## Art you can curl up with

TOUCHING THE exhibits isn't encouraged in many art galleries, but it will be hard to resist this urge at *Cutting Loose*, a new show at the Terrace Art Gallery.

That's because half the show has been dedicated to the oh-so touchable weavings of Trudy Rafuse and Pat MacDonald.

When you run your hands over one of their soft wool, jewel-toned blankets, it's hard not to close your eyes, pull the blanket over your shoulders, and imagine yourself curled up on the couch, watching the snow fall.

Or for all-day coziness, try on one of their jackets, vests or scarves.

Weaving is one of the more rare arts. It takes hours and hours just to set up the loom, then there's the time required to do the actual weaving. But it's hard to keep these two away from it. Rafuse has been weaving for 11 years, and MacDonald for 15 years.

"When you're used to it, it's like you need your fix," says MacDonald.

"It's like reading a good book," adds Rafuse. "You can't wait to get to the end of it, so you can start a new book."

Neither woman knows how long it takes to weave a blanket. They work on their projects in fits and starts, squeezing in an hour or two after dinner, or on the weekend.

"When you love something time doesn't come into play," says MacDonald. "What difference does it make?"

Relaxation is one of the main reasons why both Rafuse and MacDonald weave. It's quite confusing to keep track of the patterns on the loom, so a weaver can't worry about anything else



WEAVINGS BY Trudy Rafuse and Pat MacDonald are on display now at the Terrace Art Gallery, along with pottery by Linda Reid and paintings and t-shirts by Joanne Thomson.

like work or bills, while she's of the few remaining mills in Canada.

Most of the wool they buy is pre-dyed, but occasionally they will dye a batch for a special pro-

ject. This year's special project was a coat for MacDonald and a blanket for Rafuse, done in rich greens and soft pinks. Next year they're planning to weave tablecloths.

Rafuse actually raises her own sheep, but rarely uses their wool for her creations, claiming the process from sheep to blanket takes too long.

"It takes four spinners just to keep up with one weaver," she says.

This new show is the women's third in Terrace, and they've noticed interesting trends over the years.

"Ten years ago beiges and browns were popular, then it was pastels for a while, and now rich, true colours are in," says MacDonald.

Both favour working with purples, greens and blues, as is evident in their show.

They also do custom orders for people, weaving blankets to match people's furniture or decor.

If this sounds like it might take quite a bit of time, it does, especially since both women work full time. But although their families grumble a bit, they're supportive.

That doesn't mean Rafuse's husband doesn't get in a few good jibes.

"My husband says I'm just warped."

"Yeah," MacDonald agrees, laughing, "we're warped!"

It's a weaver joke.

*Cutting Loose is on display at the art gallery until October 29. The exhibit also includes pottery by Linda Reid and prints and paintings by Joanne Thomson.*

## Around Town

### Cadets elect directors

THE 747 Unicorn Air Cadet Squadron recently elected a new board of directors. Randy Lapointe is the new president, Karen Brunette is treasurer, Darlene Brown is secretary, and Mary Bond, Rick Myers and Fran Campbell were elected as directors.

The new executive committee thanks the outgoing directors for the time and effort they have given the air cadets over the past years. The present executive is looking forward to the challenges ahead, and working with Commanding Officer L. Vandale and her staff, for the good of the cadets.

### Canvassers coming

VOLUNTEERS FROM the Adventist Development and Relief Agency are knocking on doors in Terrace, looking for donations.

The non-profit organization supports community based programs across the country and overseas. It is affiliated with the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

In British Columbia last year, 227,000 kg of clothing were distributed to those in need through the ADRA agency.

One of ADRA's top priorities at the moment is to help the people affected by the recent hurricane disasters in the Caribbean. ADRA is raising money to provide roofing for damaged homes on the islands. Donations to ADRA are tax-deductible.

### Toy run a success

OVER 150 BIKERS, riding 92 motorcycles, took part in the 13th annual toy run, held on September 30. Organizer James Gillam said that despite the noise and the hour-long parade, not one complaint was registered.

The motorcyclists were collecting toys and donations to start off the Salvation Army's Christmas campaign. They collected a whole van-full of toys for the charity and over \$500. More donations are still expected.

From now until Christmas the public is invited to bring by donations for the Salvation Army's campaign.

### Society needs volunteers

OCTOBER IS Autism Awareness Month, and the Autism Society of British Columbia is looking for volunteers.

Autism strikes the central nervous system, affecting social and language development. It is a lifelong disability, affecting one child in every 700.

Symptoms can include repetitive speech, inability to make eye contact, compulsive behaviours, resistance to change, crying, tantrums and insensitivity to pain.

Although there is no known cure, research indicates that 47 per cent of children with autism can significantly overcome their disability if they are taught before age five.

The Autism Society of British Columbia is working hard to find the resources needed for research and treatment programs. For more information, call the society at 261-8888.



KITTENS GROW up and it's then time for them to be given away. That's Nicole Booth, 6, who is reluctant to surrender Stripes.

## Rangers ready for action

FOUR CANADIAN RANGERS from Terrace recently travelled to Victoria for training, accompanied by rangers from other northwest communities.

Sergeant Greig Harris, Master Corporal Kevin Kohorst, his wife Linda Cordideiro and Kim Bork took part in Canadian military training sessions at the Albert Head military base, south of Victoria.

While they were there they stayed in barracks with the rest of the army personnel.

Much of the training was in field techniques, such as the use of radios, tying knots, and using C7 rifles — the Cana-

dian version of the U.S. M16, with some minor differences. "We also did some rappelling front and backwards over cliff edges," said Harris. Rappelling frontwards is known as the Australian style, where climbers descend a cliff by running down it towards the ground, anchored by a rope and harness.

"It was quite a thrill."

In case anyone got running a little too fast, mats were put at the bottom of the cliff, added Harris.

The Terrace rangers also took part in night exercises, helping to establish observation posts, and do patrols in the dark.



# CITY SCENE

## MUSIC

▲ **VALDY** — For three decades Valdy has been one of the top singer/songwriters in Canada. This two-time Juno award winner comes to Terrace on October 15. Shows are at 3 and 8 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse. Tickets are \$20 at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel. Proceeds go to the TLT building fund.

▲ **CHUCK GIRARD** — The Terrace Christian Fellowship presents this live Christian contemporary concert on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at 3222 Munroe St. Tickets are free.

▲ **PATRICIA CONROY** — Female Vocalist of the Year, Album of the Year, Entertainer of the Year. Those are just a few of the accolades already given to this Canadian country singer. And with the release of her new album *You Can't Resist* it looks like those awards will keep coming. Patricia Conroy comes to the REM Lee Theatre on Friday, November 3. Tickets are \$25 and proceeds will go to the Terrace Theatre Building Fund.

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

## THEATRE

▲ **BLOOD RELATIONS** — Did Lizzie Borden commit the gruesome ax murders of her mother and father. Or was she innocent? The turn of the century trial was a sensational event, attracted international attention. Eventually Lizzie was acquitted, but doubts linger till this day. Decide for yourself in this TLT production opening tomorrow, October 12 at 8 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse. Performances also held Oct. 12-14, and 19-21. Rated general. Tickets available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

## MOVIES

▲ Treat the kids to two shows in one. At 7 p.m. it's the **AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE** followed by a Bugs Bunny in **CARROTBLANCA**, a new short cartoon about carrot-crossed rabbits. At 9:15 p.m. Keanu Reeves stars in **A WALK IN THE CLOUDS**, from the director of *Like Water for Chocolate*. At 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Sylvester Stallone stars in **ASSASSINS**.

### Starting Friday

▲ Disney's **THE BIG GREEN**, starring Steve Guttenberg, starts at 7 p.m. It's followed by **THE TIE THAT BINDS**, starring Daryl Hannah and Kieth Carradine. In the other theatre, **ASSASSINS** continues, showing at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

## ET CETERA

▲ **CUTTING LOOSE** — The Terrace Art Association presents an exhibit of fabulous weaving and textiles by Trudy Rafuse and Pat MacDonald, prints and paintings by Joanne Thomson and pottery by Linda Reid. The show opens continues until Oct. 29. The art gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday from 12-3 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4 p.m., and is located in the lower level of the library, 4610 Park St.

▲ **AN EVENING WITH LAMA TSENJUR** — Daiko Ji Soto Zen Centre and the Nirvana Metaphysics and Healing Centre co-host an evening of spiritual sharing with Lama TsenJur Rinpoche on Oct. 14. Lama TsenJur is director and resident monk at Kagyiu Kunkahyab Chuling meditation centre in Vancouver. Lama TsenJur speaks on compassion and world peace at the Racquet Club at NWCC at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 14. Donations to defray expenses are gratefully accepted.

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

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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### Wednesday, October 11

**DIABETIC TWO DAY BASIC CLINIC** will be held at Mills Memorial Hospital. A doctor's referral is required. For more info contact Dana Hill, RN, at 635-2211, local 321.

**SKEENA PARENTS FOR MUSIC** hold their general meeting for parents of band students at Caledonia, Skeena and Thornhill Jr. Secondary in the Caledonia staff room at 8 p.m. For more info call 635-5688.

**TERRACE HOSPICE SOCIETY** holds an adult grief recovery support group from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Terraceview Conference Room. For more info call 635-4811.

**KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE** meets at 6:30 p.m. at Someplace Else at the Desiderata Inn. New members are welcome. For more info call Fiona at 635-1854.

**NW REGIONAL ARTS COUNCIL** holds its AGM from 1-4 p.m. in room 2001 at the Terrace campus of NWCC. Agenda items include municipalities and the arts, establishing an arts council and an informal exchange with other area arts councils. For more info and to RSVP call Joanne Thomson at 638-1468.

### Friday, October 13

**CHRISTIAN HERITAGE PARTY** of the Skeena Riding hosts a general meeting on Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Hudson Bay Lodge meeting room in Smithers. For more info call 635-6904.

### Saturday, October 14

**BC SENIOR GAMES ZONE 10** holds its AGM at 2 p.m. in the Happy Gang Centre.

### Monday, October 16

**TERRACE CHILD AND YOUTH COMMITTEE** holds its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Anyone involved with children and families is invited to come.

### Tuesday, October 17

**BC SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY** Support Group hosts an open house at 7:30 p.m. at 3302 Sparks St. in the Stepping Stones Clubhouse. Everyone is welcome.

### Wednesday, October 18

**TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY** holds its general parents' meeting at the Happy Gang Centre at 7:30 p.m.

**TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND** holds its AGM at 7:30 p.m. at 4900 Keith Ave., beside Polly's Cafe.

**RCACS 747 SQUADRON** hosts a "Bring a friend" night at the Air Cadet Hall at the airport.

**HUFF N' PUFF Asthma Group** meets at the public library from 7-9 p.m. Come and meet Dr. M. Kenyon. To register, phone 638-0417. At least 15 people must register for the meeting to be held.

### Tuesday, October 24

**PROJECT LITERACY TERRACE** invites all society members and the general public to its AGM in room #22, 4506 Lakelse Ave. from 7-10 p.m. Please attend this important meeting. For more info call 635-9119.

**PACIFIC NW MUSIC FESTIVAL COMMITTEE** holds a meeting at 8 p.m. at 3811 Westview Ave. New members are welcome. For more info call 635-9089.

### Saturday, October 28

**OLD AGE PENSIONERS BR. 73** hold their annual fall bazaar and tea at the Happy Gang Centre from 1:30-4 p.m.

### WEEKLY MEETINGS

#### WEDNESDAYS

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

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

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

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

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

### THURSDAYS

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

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

**COFFEE AND SIGN LANGUAGE** — Meet every Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Child Development Centre for this in-

formal group. For more info call 635-9388.

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

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

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m.

**THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB** meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.

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

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

*Items will run two weeks before each event.*

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

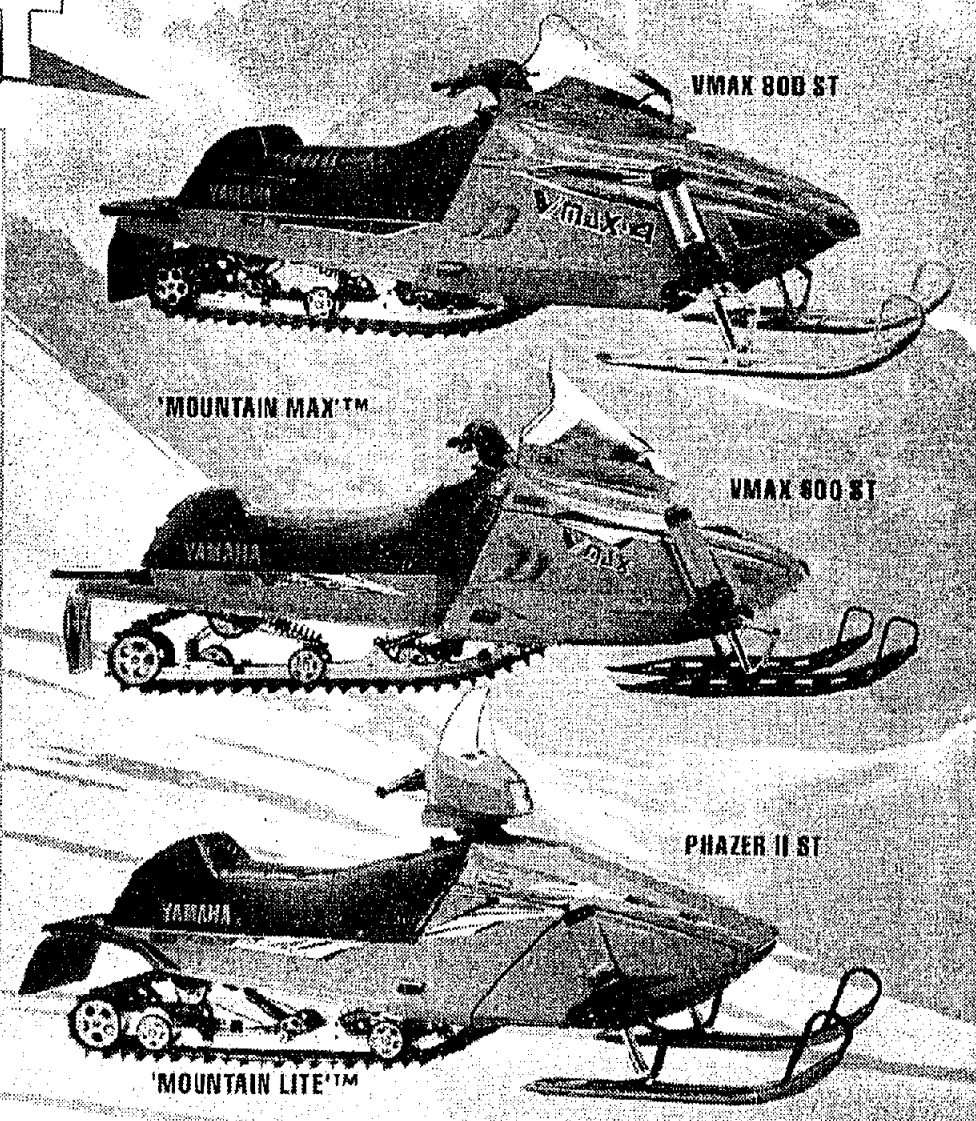
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**JOHN AND GERTRUDE** Bahr were one of the first five families to colonize Old Remo. When they first moved to Terrace in the 1950s, the couple remembers the town's streets were a treacherous muddy bog for both pedestrians and vehicles.

## Bahrs among the first at Old Remo

DURING THE late 1940s and early 1950s, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway encouraged people across the prairie to move to Terrace, by advertising the area as a good agricultural zone.

These advertisements caught the attention of many prospective settlers, as well as organizations such as the Canadian Christian Council of Churches. Reverend Sturhahn of the Zion Baptist church in Winnipeg recruited five families alone to colonize old Remo. They were the Rauschbergers, the Klukas, the Rausers, the Weteroths and the Bahrs.

John and Gertrude Bahr still live in old Remo, and celebrated their 40th year there last month.

John Bahr was born in Berlin and was raised in Pomerania. He was employed as a weatherman and had the chance to see much of the Baltic coast and parts of Finland from the air. John also spent time apprenticing as a gardener.

Gertrude was born in Ringenwalde, Germany. She met her future husband in Buckow, and the couple was married in Berlin in 1934.

In 1952 the Bahrs came to Canada. That May they were surprised to see snow still on the ground as they passed through the Great Lakes area by train. They travelled as far west as Lethbridge and spent some time working in the sugar beet fields.

In 1955 they moved to Ter-



**AT THE MARKET**

**LYNNE CHRISTIANSEN**

race. John remembers Terrace as a "sleepy little town." The roads were in terrible shape, he said. Not only did you have to worry about your vehicle getting bogged down, but even pedestrians waded in mud up to their knees. Gertrude remembers having a hard time retrieving her boots from the mud.

Queensway and the main street were paved in preparation for the queen's visit in 1959. At the time, Queensway was the main road in from the airport at the time, and the road to old Remo was referred to as Highway number seven. Before the second World War, you would have to drive out Hwy. 7, take a ferry boat across the Skeena and board a train to travel west to Prince Rupert.

The Bahrs took up farming at old Remo, and the family still farms actively to this day.

But the landscape has changed over the years in the

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During an illness many symptoms, such as fever, can deplete the body of water that can reduce the body's ability to fight off and flush out infectious organisms. While you are sick your body uses a lot of water to fight the infection. Adequate water is also important to counter congestion when you have a cold or cough. When you have any congestion you should stick to clear liquids such as pure water.

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# Thank You

Dear Sir:

I am an educational consultant and adjudicator who travels around the province. In a recent visit to Terrace I noticed that one of your business people, Marilyn Kerr, was given an award by the Chamber of Commerce for her work in fostering the arts in your community.

I just had to applaud Terrace Chamber for their far-sighted and progressive attitude in making such an award.

In my travels I work in many different places. I can make comparisons of the various cultures that have developed over time in these respective communities. Some better, some still struggling. Terrace, in my view, is blessed with an enlightened outlook towards the arts.

Leadership makes the difference towards creating a vital culture and arts scene. Terrace has it. The effort of civic, business, and school authorities, as well as hard-working individuals, has paid off over many years to make Terrace a beacon of artistic activity. Giving business leadership awards is but one form of this leadership.

Well done, Terrace.  
Dennis Tupman  
70 Mile House

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank the person or persons who found me unconscious in my car about 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 16 in the Safeway parking lot, and arranged to get me to the hospital.

I would like to thank you in person, but as this does not seem possible, I am using this newspaper as a way to say "thank you very much."  
Gen Roberts

# Living with a brain injury

By Yvonne Nielsen  
In recognition of Brain Injury Awareness Month

IMAGINE you were a passenger sitting in the back seat of vehicle, with your seat belt on, traveling back to Terrace from Prince George, on October 4, 1987. One minute you're fine and the next minute your life has changed forever. You are in a serious head on car crash that has left you permanently brain damaged.

I don't have to imagine this crash. I was the passenger of that car. That night, at the age of 23, my life changed dramatically. I sustained a traumatic brain injury, broken lower back, a stroke on the right side (I have mobility problems), and a seat belt burn.

For four and a half months I was at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver, first in the Spinal Cord Unit and then in the Rehab Ward. My rehab consisted of relearning to walk (from a wheelchair, to a walker, and to a cane), speech therapy, learning to use helping aids to dress, and daily

living skills.

I still get dizzy, nausea, back pain, and fatigue every day. I also have short term memory loss and other cognitive problems.

When I returned to Terrace, my Rehab carried on and will continue for the rest of my life. Over time my Rehab need will change.

For my physical therapy, I walk, cycle, and swim. For my mental therapy, as well as for my physical therapy for my right hand, I attended the college twice a week, taking a computer course in the Office Careers Program.

I got very tired after the class. Due to my short term memory loss, I have to repeat things over and over again to remember them.

If you are brain injured or you know someone who is brain injured and you want to understand more about yourself as a survivor, a family member, or a friend, you can contact the BC Head Injury Association at: 218 6th Street, New Westminster, BC, V3L 3A2. Or phone 604-520-3221.

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# Remo Farmers

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farming community. When they first moved to old Remo, the trees were huge, remembers John.

"The stumps were so big you could hide a stationwagon behind one," he said.

Another feature of the region is frequent flooding. But John says that he has never had any water in his house. He's also surprised at how quickly the fields dry up after a flood.

John and his wife have three children. Their son Dieter lives on one side of his parents and daughter Anne lives on the other side. Another son, Juergen, lives in Terrace. They have 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

John says that he never regretted the move that brought him and his family to old Remo. He says the secret to a long and happy life is to keep busy in hard work.

And he lives by those words. He still thins turnips in the field and frequently works in the greenhouses. He often accompanies his son Dieter to the farmer's market.

Speaking of the market, I'd like to remind everyone that there are only three market days left. The last market day is October 28.

The Farmer's Market starts every Saturday at 9 a.m. in the parking lot across from George Little Park. Lynne Christiansen is a vendor at the market and a member of the market board.

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# Grandma Lena will be missed

A LONG-TIME Terrace resident has passed away. Celina Clara Hull, known as Lena or Gram by all her friends, died on August 17 this year, in Mills Memorial Hospital.

Lena was born on August 1 in 1902 in Melbourn, Quebec, and was a resident of Terrace since the spring of 1941.

Lena is survived by her sons Don (Elsie) Hull and Duane (Sandy) Hull, her daughter Dolly (Ken) Algers, 12 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Lena also had two sisters — Grace Craig of Terrace and Jessie Barsie of Morrisburg, Ontario, brother Kenneth Cummins of Kennedy, Saskatoon and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 21 at the Elks Hall. Mr. Arnold Blonke and Mr. Shawn Buckley officiated. Interment was in the Terrace municipal cemetery.

And now a little bit about Celina Clara Hull, born to parent Samuel and Celina Cummins.

Lena was the eldest of six children and grew up in Saskatchewan.

When she grew old enough, she made money by doing housework for different families in the area.

One of her clients was Mrs. Hull. Her son George was to be Lena's future husband.

On December 1, 1926 Lena married George Gilbert Hull in the little town of Kennedy, Saskatchewan. Lena and George had three children — Don, Duane and Dolly.

The couple moved to B.C. in 1939, living in Smithers for a short time, then moving to Terrace in 1941.

Lena became well known to the younger generation in Terrace, working at the Maple Leaf Candy Shop, located on Lakelse Ave.

Her homemade fudge and marshmallows were very popular.

In the fifties Lena took over the management of the coffee shop at the Terrace airport. This was a busy time, with the construction of Alcan underway. With no highway yet built to Kitimat, the majority of workers came and went from the Terrace airport. Lena would talk others at the



Celina Clara Hull and her son Don

airport into helping her make anywhere up to 100 sandwiches to put on the aircraft for outgoing passengers, sometimes with only 20 or 30 minutes notice.

fail. She then moved to Terraceview, until she fell and broke her hip on June 19, and was transferred to Mills Memorial Hospital, where she remained until she passed away.

Mrs. Lena Hull is sadly missed by her family.

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A few people at the Willows Apartments are having a birthday this month:

- Oct. 4 Hazel Olson
- Oct. 14 Margo Bayne
- Oct. 13 Eva Gagnon

And at Terraceview, birthdays for October include:

- Oct. 1 Merv Brown
- Oct. 10 Mildred Doll
- Oct. 12 Gwen Barlow
- Charlotte Helstein
- Oct. 17 Daniel Gonu
- Oct. 27 Lena Mason
- Oct. 30 John Merriott

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I'd like to ask for some help this week. I'm looking for old newspaper clippings or pictures taken when the army was stationed in Terrace. If you have any old pictures or stories, please give me a call at 638-0423.



HERE 'N THERE  
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In the early sixties Lena left Terrace and for a short time lived in Vancouver, where she did some home nursing, returning to Terrace in 1964.

Lena was pre-deceased by her husband George in 1987.

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## News from the legion

By Peter Crompton  
Legion Branch #13

IT WAS NICE to see the branch full and hopping with activities at the Terrace Open Darts tournament. Everyone seemed to have a good time, and there were a lot of players from out of town.

Don't forget the Zone meeting in Terrace on Oct. 13-15. Everyone's welcome. We're also holding a '50s Dance on Oct. 21, and a Halloween Dance on Oct. 28.

Just a reminder for everyone to renew their membership. The deadline is Remembrance Day.

Our poppy campaign is scheduled for Saturday, November 11 in the Terrace mall. Cmde. Bill will take all the help he can get.

The Terrace Little Theatre is producing a play called *Waiting for the Parade*, and it will show November 10-11. The play is about five women left at home as the war starts, and is being produced as part of Terrace's involvement with Canada Remembers celebrations. It would be nice to see our members show their support for the play.

We lost one of our veterans lately. Cmde. Alf DeFrane will be missed by many of us at the branch and at the Happy Gang Centre. Our thoughts are with his family. Alf was always looking for a game of cribbage, and with that in mind, we will be holding a cribbage tournament, with the trophy dedicated to Cmde. Alf. Rest in peace my friend.

Many Terrace residents have asked about membership in the Royal Canadian Legion. To be an ordinary member with voting rights, you need to have served in the armed forces of Canada, or the Commonwealth countries.

A son or daughter of an ex-associate person can become an associate member with voting rights, as can grandchildren. Others who don't qualify under the above can become fraternal members, without voting rights.

Some come on over, become a member and enjoy the friendship and the fun. Lest we forget.

## Walking for a healthy heart

WINTER MIGHT be on its way, but that's no excuse to stop exercising. If you hate going out in cold, rainy or snowy weather, or feel uncomfortable exercising in a gym, there's a new option this fall.

How does walking an hour every morning, three days a week, in warm, dry comfort sound? That's what the Hearts in Motion Walking Club has lined up, in conjunction with the Skeena Mall.

The program is sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and encourages people to make walking a regular part of their weekly routine.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation recently announced that a lack of physical activity is now considered a major risk factor for heart disease and

stroke. The other risk factors are high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and smoking.

Walking is an excellent form of physical activity because it's cost-free, safe and enjoyed by people of all ages. Geri Grundmann, volunteer coordinator of the walking club, says the program is designed to attract persons of all ages.

"The Hearts in Motion Walking Club encourages everyone to get out and walk on a regular basis," says Grundmann. It's an ideal way to become active and to meet new friends, she adds.

It's an ideal form of exercise for moms who want to bring infants in strollers, or seniors worried about falls on icy winter sidewalks.

The walking club also offers

members heart health information, walking tips, personal activity cards to record distances walked, as well as awards to recognize milestones reached. Plus, members receive a quarterly newsletter, and a membership tag.

The club's first walk of the season will meet inside the Kmart entrance at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25 for the grand kick off. Local personalities will be on hand for this first walk. From then, walks will take place at the same time on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Membership in the club is \$10 annually and includes a fanny pack donated by the Skeena Mall, free coffee every walk morning at A&W, plus 50 per cent off food at the restaurant.

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## He loves us in spite of ourselves

By G. Friesen  
Alliance Church

I HAVE to admit that the news frustrates me sometimes. No, make that most of the time. Day after day I'm reminded of the type of world my kids are going to have to cope with someday; and it scares me. The scariest thing is that the wars, fighting, greed, and corruption aren't limited to faraway places like they were in the utopian world of my childhood. They're right here.

My days of innocence and ignorance are gone now, so I've had to learn to deal with this informational assault of my world. The way I figure it, my options are either to be depressed and hopeless, or to maintain a positive outlook on life. I've always had the leanings of an optimist, so I chose the latter.

Occasionally, an item in the news presents a formidable challenge to my long-time hopeful disposition. One such recent challenger is the whole land-claims issue. Gustafson Lake, Ipperwash. Even the Nass Valley. Sometimes the problems seem insurmountable — even hopeless.

Problems always hurt a lot more when they're close to home. When they happen on the other side of the country, the distance cushions the blow somewhat, but

when they're up close and personal, it's a different story.

The other week I was ready to abandon my decision to remain hopeful. A friend was up in the Nass picking mushrooms when he was confronted by a group of natives who demanded he give his hard-won mushrooms to them, since it was their land. After some words my friend left — with his mushrooms — but greatly discouraged about picking in the Nass.

It was an ugly scene. The other day I went picking up at the airport. I found a few, but nothing to brag about. On the way home I picked up a native hitchhiker. Turns out that he too, was out mushroom picking. He got skunked that time, but would be going out again, I'm sure. Mushroom picking is highly addictive, you know.

We had words on the way into town, but they were friendly words. We talked about mushrooms, and jobs, and housing. As we talked, I could feel the optimism slowly making headway in its battle against hopeless-

ness. For me, the world was being set right again as we drove into town.

I don't know what will happen in the land-claims arena. Personally, I don't think things will ever get totally settled. I think that my kids and that hitchhiker's kids will still be dealing with it years from now — but, I remain hopeful.

I remain hopeful not because people are so great at sorting out our difficulties, but because God is still in control of this quarrelling messed-up world, and because He still loves us in spite of ourselves. These things will never change. Wars and famines and confrontations will always be around to challenge my hope, but its foundation is unshakable. As a Christian, I don't know what I'd do without this solid, reliable hope.

Where does your hope lie? People, causes, and even political ideals will let you down sooner or later. A relationship with God through Jesus Christ is our only true hope.

## View Point

## Talented musicians

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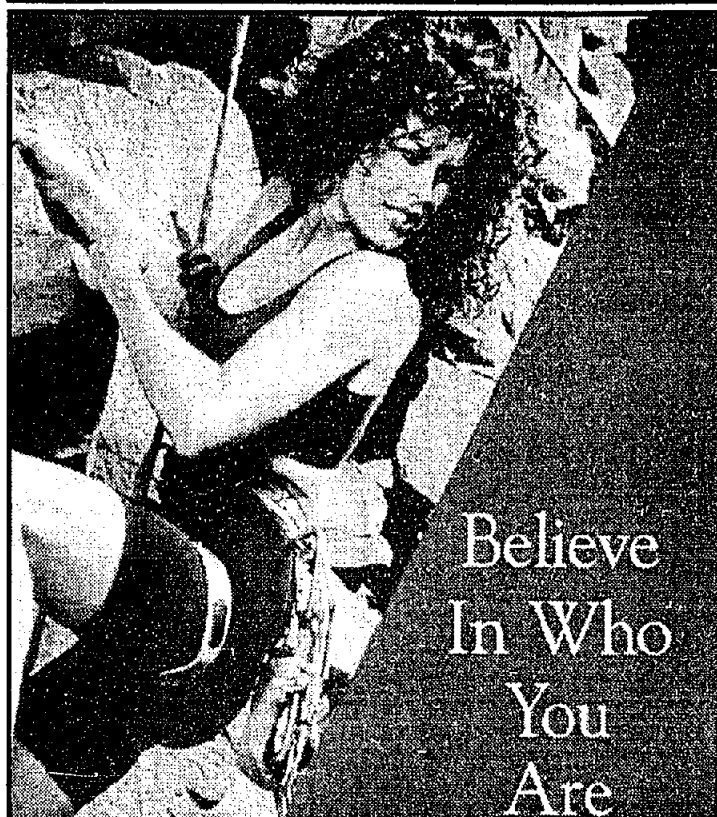


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Smithers - October 23 and 24  
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Terrace - October 25  
Coast Inn of the West - 7 pm to 11pm

The intent is to solicit public views on how the regulations which were instituted in 1990 are working and what changes, if any, are desired. The regulations and policy under review relate to items such as restrictions on the numbers of guides and level of guiding activity, and the classified waters licence system. Details are described in a background paper available free on request from the Ministry's Regional Office in Smithers 847-6530, 3726 Alfred Ave., Bag 5000, Smithers, V0J 2N0 or the Terrace District office at 638-6530.

Also available free from the Smithers office are copies of draft Angling Use Plans. These plans are a component of the management of angling guides on specific popular rivers of the Skeena system. The details of individual Angling Use Plans are not the subject of the October meetings but people with an interest in the content of these plans may wish to review them as background for the meetings.



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### SMITHERS

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  - Wednesday, October 25 - 5:00pm-7:00pm, Terrace Northwest Community College, 5331 McConnell Avenue
  - Thursday, October 26 - 5:00pm-7:00pm, Kitimat Riverlodge Recreation Centre, 654 Columbia Avenue



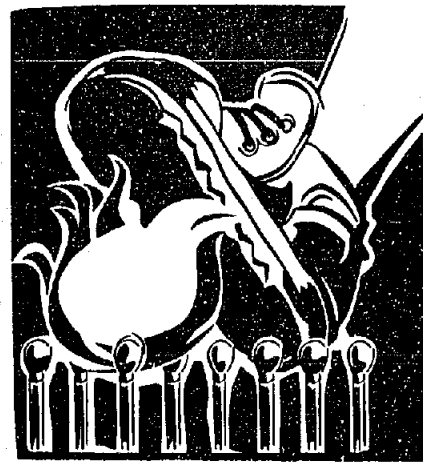
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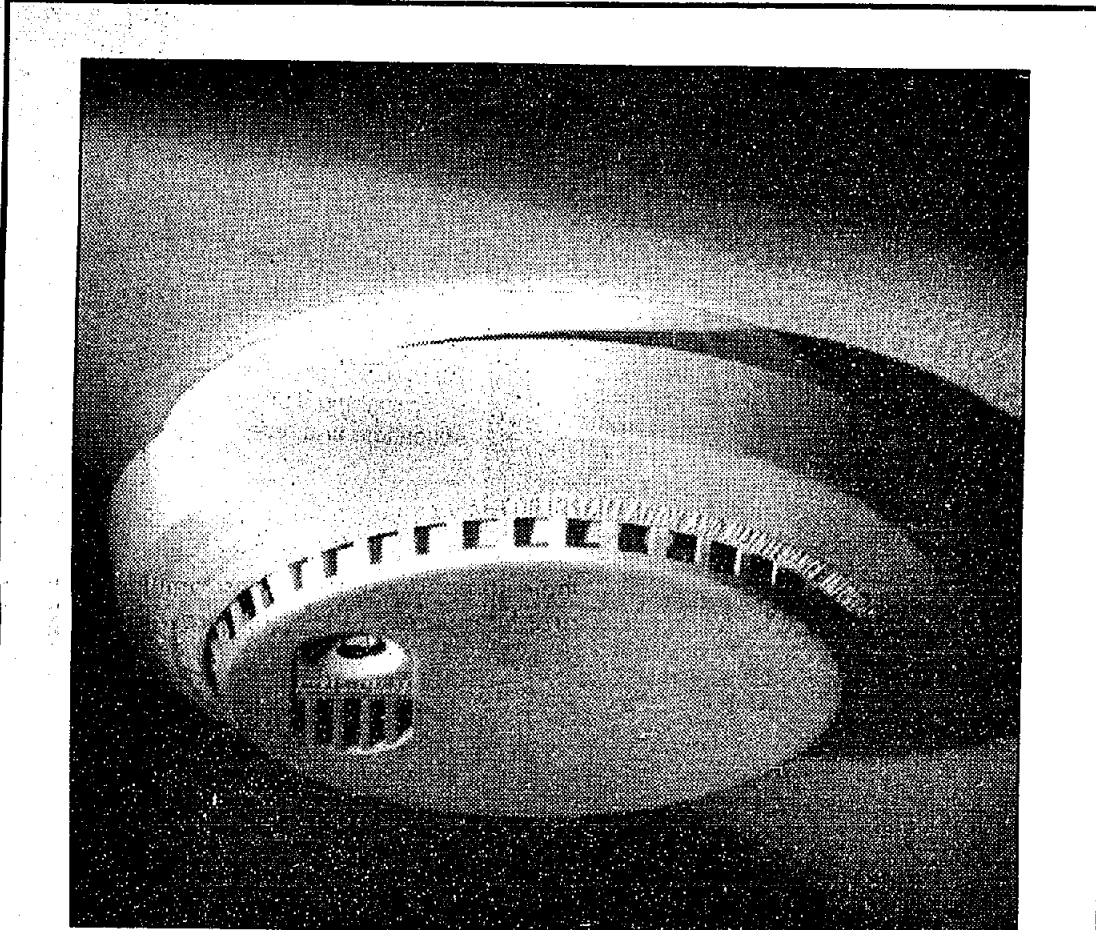
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Many electrical fires are caused by misuse and poor maintenance of electrical appliances, incorrectly installed wiring and overloaded outlets

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There's no prize in this Plan to Get Out Alive exercise, but the knowledge you gain by completing the quizzes may prove to be a life saver in case of fire.

Fire Prevention Week takes place from October 4 to 11. For the 11th consecutive year, fire fighters, schools and McDonald's restaurants across Western Canada are teamed in a fire safety program called Plan To Get Out Alive that runs in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. It's designed to teach kids what to do in the event of a fire at their home, and encourages families to practice safety and fire prevention measures by staging home fire drills.



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what  
you  
heat!**

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fire prevention  
week  
October 8-14

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## HELP STOP

**Never over-heat  
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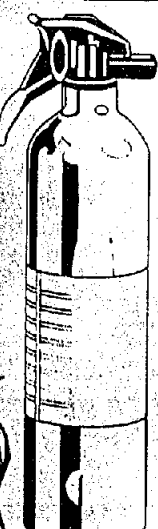
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**FAMILY OF 3** looking for 2-3 bedroom home in country or Thornhill. Call 635-3280.

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**WANTED TO** rent. Large heated shop big enough for 30' motorhome & fullsize pickup. Call 635-8482.

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# ACTION ADS

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70 For Sale Misc	250 Card of Thanks
80 Wanted Misc	260 In Memorium
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100 Trucks For Sale	290 Bus Opportunities
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**1,000 sq. ft. cabin**  
located on Southwest End of  
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Property must be suitable for  
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Saturday, October 14, 1995

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.



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A MUST TO SEE!  
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**RE/MAX OF TERRACE**  
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## FOR SALE

**2710 BRAUN ST**  
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**4 bedrooms 75'x136' lot.**  
**1 1/2 baths - finished basement, fire place up/  
wood stove down, NG heat/ hot water, fruit  
trees, car port, very nice condition.**  
**\$137,900.00**

### 30. FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM apartment. Quiet, clean, security entrance. On site management. Downtown location. Sorry, no pets. Call 638-7725. References required.

2 BEDROOM house (downtown location) No pets. Available Nov. 1st. Call 638-7725. References required.

2 BEDROOM Townhouse c/w fridge/stove. Suitable for professional couple. No pets. References required. Ph. 635-3796.

SMALL ONE bedroom ensuite (not attached). Quiet, no pets, \$425 plus damage. Utilities and cable included. Available immediately. Call 638-8482.

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1 & 2 Bedroom Units

Quiet & Clean

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No Pets

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premises).  
• References required.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW  
**632-2822**

### 30. FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house for rent in town. \$850 per month. Heat inc. No smokers, no pets. call 635-6350.

3BD HOUSE for rent in Jackpine Flats. Nov. 15/95. \$750.00 mth. 635-3940.

4 BEDROOM trailer. N/G heat, fridge, stove, (woodland trailer court). \$750/month. Call 638-1569. Available Nov. 15/95.

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for mobile home space (Thornhill area), available immediately. Light duties in Lieu of Rent. Send particulars to P.O. Box 292, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A6.

FOR RENT or lease 1000-6000 sq. ft. prime office or retail space. Reasonable and negotiable rent, on main street, (Lakelse Ave.); main floor - prime location - suitable for retail and office. Ph. 638-0555.

LAKELSE LAKE cottage for daily/weekly rental. Near Furlong Bay & Mt. Layton Hot Springs. Has shower, complete kitchen & dock. Ph. 798-2496.

LOOKING FOR a quiet, non-smoking roommate to share furnished house. \$400.00 per month (includes utilities). Call 635-0882.

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished cabin for rent \$450. 150 damaged deposit for a couple or bachelor no pets allowed. Phone 635-7004 after 6 pm.

ROOM FOR RENT for working female or student. Includes kitchen/ laundry facilities. All utilities and access to computer. Available Oct. 10/95. (Close to downtown). Call 635-9067.

ROOM FOR RENT/ room and board. Separate bathroom. Fully furnished, use of kitchen. Located 1 km past Daybreak farms. Call 635-7768.

WANTED GARDENING enthusiasts to rent emaculate two bedroom home with self-contained basement suite. Whole house \$1,300.00 per month. Plus \$650.00 damage deposit, or will rent separately, non-smokers, no pets. References required. Available Nov. 1 or Nov. 15 or Dec. 1. Call 635-2116.

### 40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Retail or office space. 524 sq. ft. air conditioned. Good location 4644 Lazelle Ave. available immediately ph. 635-3475.

LARGE SHOP for rent suitable for "logging truck", heated, phone, hook ups 210 wired. For more info call 638-1206. \$350.00 per month including utilities.

### HALL FOR RENT

KIN COMPLEX  
4119 North Sparks St.  
Terrace, BC

We have an excellent setting for your reception, central location next to Heritage Park. We can accommodate 20 - 100 people for weddings, meetings, etc. Full bar and kitchen provided, bartending available. Please call Robert Finlayson at 638-1231 for viewing and reservations.

## COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE IN KITIMAT PRIME LOCATION

The Snow Valley Savings Credit Union has for lease in its new building prime retail space for immediate occupancy.

The area for lease is 1843 square feet adjoining the Credit Union next door to the new library, bordering the City Centre park area.

This is an ideal location for any retail enterprise.

For more information, contact Austin Byrne, General Manager, 639-9391.

### 10. REAL ESTATE

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Light and bright - lots of windows, skylights, a patio and garden door, natural gas fireplace, light grey carpet, ceramic tile floor, custom blinds, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Spacious and ready to finish basement.

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We have two - 1993 - 14 x 70 mobiles in different locations. Skylights, 2 bedrooms, as new condition.

One - 14 x 70 - Offers immediate occupancy. Listed at \$39,900 MLS

AND

One - 1970 - Two bedrooms with an addition.

Totally renovated. MLS

### 10. REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM house for sale 1500 sq. ft. on 5 acres on the Skeena River 24x36 wired shop and fruit trees. By appointment only 638-2099 \$189,000.

5.5 ACRES; 1500 sq. ft. house; 32 ft. x 40 ft. workshop; 11x12 ft. storage shed, fenced and cross-fenced. \$65,000. Approximately 120 acres; hydro, telephone, well tread but no merchantable timber. \$50,000. Call: 1-604-896-3310.

962 SQ. ft. 3 bedroom home on 1/3 acre (in Thornhill) new deck, carpets, roof. Asking \$99,500. Call 635-4170 or 849-5062 (cedarvale) at 8:00 am or 10:30 pm.

BEAUTIFUL LAKESHORE 2573 sq. ft. 4 br, 3 storey home 12 miles east of Burns Lake. Full basement, 7 appliances, garage, landscaped, great well, boat dock. Swimming area 12 mile east. 692-7081.

CABIN ON 1 acre lot in two mile, \$14,900 obo. 847-6165.

COUNTRY HOME, over 3 acres of land on scenic Francois Lake in downtown Colleymount two floors of over 1600 sq. ft. living space, 3 bedrooms, two bathrooms, deck and balcony. 624 sq. ft. garage/workshop, cement floor, wired, insulated approximate/ 2 acre fenced area. 120,000.00. 1-604-695-6349.

DOUBLE WIDE with 3 bedrooms on large fenced lot in Granisle. Has a beautiful view of lake. 1-604-897-2991.  
FOR SALE by owners - 1200 sq. ft. split level, mountain view. 4 bdrm., 3 bathrooms, large modern kitchen, with island. Outdoor jacuzzi, satellite dish, alarm system, central vacuum, & assemble mortgage. \$179,900. By appointment only. 638-1477. 3915 Kalum St.

SPACIOUS FAMILY home for sale. 4 years old. Excellent location on quiet cul-de-sac in Horseshoe area: 5002 Cole Ave. Close to schools and downtown. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sunken living room with gas fireplace, dining room, large family room. Skylights. Extensive solid oak cabinets. In well designed kitchen. Double garage. Brick driveway. Large storage shed. Vinyl siding and windows. Fully fenced yard. Complete protection with Tolec Security System. Selling privately for \$205,000. Call 635-7982 for an appointment to view this lovely home. Available immediately.

### 10. REAL ESTATE

IMMACULATE FAMILY home. View lot. Mountain Vista Drive. 2200 plus sq. ft. 3 bathrooms, 5 bedrooms, 20x16 shop decorated and landscaped. \$166,500. 635-0830.

MUST SELL 1982 14x70 mobile on 1/2 acre. Carport, addition, nat. gas, comes with 5 appliances. Fully landscaped. Asking \$95,000 obo. 635-9540 leave message.

HOUSE FOR sale (Churchill Drive) 1240 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, central vac, dishwasher, all blinds, built-in china cabinet, 2 gas fireplaces, fully landscaped & cement patio. Asking \$169,500 635-7569.

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom fenced house with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, large family and rec. room. Laundry room and workbench. N/G heat. Beautiful trees in front. Close to school. For more info. phone 638-0252 or 635-2747 (leave message).

SUMMERLAND ONE year old - 3 bedroom, 2000 sq. ft. condo with fully developed basement and 2 balconies. Includes 3 quality appliances and many upgrades. Centrally located. Asking \$129,500. Call (604)494-0486.

### 2 LOTS FOR SALE

60x400

Medeek 5025 & 5027

635-2648 or 635-3114



## OPEN HOUSE

4904 Medeek Avenue

Sunday, October 15, 1995

2-4 p.m.

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# ACTION ADS

## 160. HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT

**1979 KENWORTH** log truck & pole trailer. 400 big gam 1, cummins motor, RT 12515 Trans 433 55Hd Diffs, Rubber block susp. C/w 1978 Peerless pole trailer, bull board, truck bunk & bolster, telescopic reach, spring loaded 8'6" Bunks. Trailer scales \$28,000.00 For complete unit. Phone Dwaln Sauve days 992-2679, eve 992-7658. Item #2 1980 Western star log truck & pole trailer 400 big cam 2 cummins motor, RT. 12515 trans, 433 55 hd diffs, rubber block susp. C/w 1980 peerless pole trailer, bull board, truck bunk & bolster, telescopic reach, spring loaded 8'6" bunks, trailer scales. \$28,000.00. For complete unit. Phone Dwaln Sauve days 992-2679, eve 992-7658.

**1988 667F Clarke Line Skidder** with low hours. (604) 847-4537.

**FOR SALE or trade:** Dresser TD3E 6 way blade logging pkg. Dresser TD7G 6 way blade, new undercarriage, recent enging. Call 374-5554 or 579-9791. Brush rakes or winches to fit all models.

## 180. PETS

**CKC REGISTERED** black lab puppies. Field trial background. \$400. 842-6447.

**CKC REGISTERED** Norwegian Elk Hound puppies at \$400, including initial immunizations and tattoo with veterinarian inspection 604-846-5826.

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**GEORGEOUS POMORANIAN** dog. Brother to show champions. Super disposition and color. Seeking a show home. 1-604-692-3722 phone anytime. Let it ring.

**SIBERIAN PUPPIES**, gorgeous black & white, blue eyes, prestige Canadian maple leaf markings on forehead, pedigree. 3 only bred for love & loyalty, companionship. (tough of class) 635-3772.

**SPRINGER SPANIEL** pups. Excellent breeding family pets or field hunting small sized liver and white. Vet checked. Available Oct. 21, \$350. 847-5541.

**THE TACK** store. Everything for the horse lover. Gifts, harness, saddlery. 4 kms. out of Telkwa on Skilloh Road 846-9863.

## 190. LIVESTOCK

**CATTLE** FOR sale week old Holstein bull calves \$80. 3 weaned Holstein str. \$150. 20 bred heifers 900-1000 lbs. Preg. checked Hereford, Sim. X bred Hereford bull. Ph. 846-9158. No Sunday calls.

**COMMERCIAL GOATS** \$100. New Zealand and South African Boer Goats. Bucks \$800 & up, Does \$1500 & up. Also 1/2 breeds. 403-322-3968.

**DONKEYS:** 3 weanling Jacks. One yearling jack. One 10 yr. old Jinny. Cummins Ranch 842-5316.

**EMUS** EMUS Emus, chicks of 1995, bonded pairs of 1994; blood sexed, reasonably priced. Also Akita pups. 694-3789.

**FALL PRODUCTION** sale. Broke horses. Young stock. Warmblood crosses. Drafts. Phone for list. Saddle tramp ranch. 1-604-694-3521.

**LIMOUSIN COWS** - Heifers - Bulls by top A.I. Sires. Also 4-H prospects. Kerr's Limousin 846-5392.

**REG. FULL** blood Limousin Bull 3yr. old. Halter broke very gentle \$2300.00 OBO. Early morning or late evening. 1-804-696-3278.

**REGISTERED** HEREFORD heifers for sale. Bred to calve between Feb. 15 - March 15, 1996. Please call 846-5494. Peter and Anne Gattiker.

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## 200. FARMERS MARKET

**MUTTON** FOR sale \$1.25 per pound dressed. 638-0633.

## 220. LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND** ON the corner of Pheasant & land fier. A small bunny rabbit. It's white, with grey & brown ears, spots on back. If it's yours please call 635-2894.

**LOST** 1 mans wedding band. Reward offered. 963-9735.

**LOST** 3 month old Black & White Border Collie, from 4900 Block of Park. Lost Sept. 27th. Reward offered. Please call 635-6958.

**LOST** NEAR Centennial School, Black Cat with white face, feet, belly, whiskers, & heel patches. Answers to Willy 635-7395.

**WOULD APPRECIATE** any information on the disappearance of a male orange cat. His name is "Bruce". Missing from Warner Bench area. He is much loved. 635-5090.

## 230. PERSONALS

**DIAL A Doll** Escort Service. Now available 24 hrs. females, males 10's only. Call now. 1-800-910-9929.

**EXECUTIVE LACE** Escorts - available 24 hours - 635-1587. Servicing Kitimat till midnight.

**WMC** LOOKING for other males to fulfill their man to man fantasies. For safe & discreet encounters. Call 635-3626 evenings or weekends.

## 230. PERSONALS

**FUN-LOVING** couple seeking active young lady between 20-35 for outings and possible relationship, which may lead to communal living. Reply to: "Three's Company" c/o P.O. Box 488, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B5.

**HERBALIFE: INDEPENDANT** Distributor. Lose weight with nutritious guaranteed products. To place an order or for information on your own business call: 845-7190.

**HOT SINGLES** (Terrace)! Awaits your call 1-900-451-3580, ext. 1285, \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall 602-954-7420.

**IF ALCOHOL** is the problem, many have found help with ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Phone 635-6533.

**JEHOVAHS WITNESSES** is there something about the Watchtower that makes you uneasy but don't know what it is? If so, you are not alone. Phone 1-847-4354 for recorded message.

**PSYCHICS KNOW** all Love, money, future! 1-900-451-3530 ext. 1185 \$3.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall 602-954-7420.

**SINGLE MATURE** man, financially secure looking for female. Offer his beautiful new house in exchange for companionship. Reply to file#26 c/o Terrace Standard.

**SINGLES INTRODUCTION!** All nationalities for friendship or marriage. We understand & we care, strictly confidential. Tired of being alone? Call 1-604-983-4880 today!

**WE PAY** you to lose your weight! Lose weight like crazy! 30 day money back guarantee! Call 604-567-4041.

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10 sessions **39<sup>00</sup>**  
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**ARE YOU SAFE?**  
TERRACE TRANSITION HOUSE offers 24 hour safe shelter to women with or without children. You can call. Even just to talk.

Battering is not o.k!  
It is not o.k. for someone to hit you or push you or yell at you or scare you  
You can be safe.  
There are safe places.

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24 HOURS A DAY

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A dating column for today's successful singles

To place your ad - Call 1-900-995-9909, Ext. 21  
To respond to Ads - Call 1-900-451-4733, Ext. 21.  
Only \$1.99 per minute charges will appear on your monthly phone bill - Must be 18 years of age or older.

**Executive Lace Escorts**  
Quality & Discretion Assured

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**Serving Kitimat 'till Midnight**

## 230. PERSONALS

**Blanket Yellowhead Classified**

Your ad will appear in Terrace Standard

- Smithers Interior News
- Prince George Free Press
- Houston Today
- Burns Lake Lakes District News
- Vanderhoof Express
- Ft. St. James Caledonia Courier

One issue in seven communities for four weeks.

**\$50<sup>00</sup>** plus GST  
50¢ for each additional word over 20 words. For non-commercial use only.

**Call Classifieds at 638-7283**

## 250. CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank the many family relatives and friends with a special thanks to the Kitsum Kalum Band for all the support and help during the recent loss of our husband and father Glenn Bolton. Your kindness will always be remembered. Dianne, Angela and Derek Bolton.

## 260. IN MEMORIUM

**OBITUARY**  
Rose Janna (King) Farkvam, our loving wife, mother, sister and grandmother, passed away September 30, 1995, at Terrace, B.C., at the age of 79.

She will be sadly missed by her loving husband Oscar Alfred Farkvam, her children Selma (Allan) Kennedy, Sandy Farkvam, Ted (LJ) Farkvam, Karen (Bob) Evans, all of Terrace, B. C., Lynn (Howard) Alaric, of Elko, B.C. and Fred (Norma) Farkvam of Whitehorse, Yukon.

Rose is also survived by twenty grandchildren, twenty-seven great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren, her sister Jen Smith, her brother Corbin (Lillian) King, and her sister Claudia (Rod) Gale. Rose was predeceased by her granddaughter, Barbara Cook in 1975.

Rose was born on December 5, 1915, at Meeting Lake, Saskatchewan. She lived in Jasper, Alberta, then moved to Terrace, B. C. when she was a teenager. At the age of twenty, Rose married Oscar. They were married for fifty-nine years, and together they raised six children. Rose lived in the matrimonial home on Eby Street, until her death.

Rose lovingly cared for all her family and especially for her husband Oscar. Rose retired from Skeena View Lodge in 1980 after many years of dedicated and fulfilling employment.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Wong, the Home Care nurses and staff and the many other health care workers who were there for Rose during her illness. We also want to thank the Happy Gang Centre for catering to the open house following the funeral.  
Thank you from the Farkvam family

**Road Sense ICBC**

## 230. PERSONALS

## 270. OBITUARIES

**In Loving Memory of Arthur Cotie Mitchell**

Jan. 4, 1910 - Oct. 12, 1992  
"Remembered" - but we have given you away. Though our loneliness protests softly, we gave your voice to the choir of the clouds, your laughter to the winds in the trees, your spirit to the flowers of the meadows, ashes to the mountains, held in nature's grace. We will always have our memories.  
Silently kept safe forever,  
So long till...  
Joyce, daughters, and family.



**HENRY A. MCKAY**  
June 9/35 - Oct. 5/94  
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping sweetest rest that follows pain; We who loved him sadly miss him, but trust in God to meet again.  
Always remembered  
Irene McKay, Gail, Alfred, Ira, Daphne, Stephen, and grandchildren

## 280. BUSINESS SERVICES

**CARTER ROOFING & SIDING**  
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Serving the North West  
**847-4116**  
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For an occasion that everyone will be speaking of with fond memories years from now, call us for all your bartending needs today!  
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**SERVING TERRACE & KITIMAT**  
Roofing and Siding Installation and Repairs  
Call Steve 638-0838

**TERRACE & DISTRICT VICTIMS ASSISTANCE**

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!**  
TVAP is presently accepting applications from people interested in becoming VICTIM SERVICE WORKERS.  
Successful applicants will receive 30-40 hours of training and must meet R.C.M.P. security requirements.  
VICTIM SERVICE WORKERS deal directly with Victims of Crime.  
• providing emotional support, referral, and information.  
• Candidates must be 19 years of age or older.  
• must be willing to commit 16 hours per month for a minimum of one year.  
• Applicants must be mature, responsible, caring individuals who possess strong interpersonal skills.  
Men and women from all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to apply.  
Interested applicants should contact the TVAP Coordinator, Jan LeFrancois at 638-7411 or pick up an application package at the Terrace RCMP detachment.

## 280. BUSINESS SERVICES

**ATTENTION SMALL** businesses, why pay high accounting fees for your bookkeeping needs? For confidential, professional bookkeeping service. Manual or Computer call 635-9592.

**CUSTOM CUT** lumber for sale. Will move mill to your property. Will cut to your specifications. For more information call 632-7057.

**DO YOU** need a licenced Bar Tender for your Xmas party, wedding, new years eve party. Reasonable rates, full table service available upon request. Call TarBenders to reserve your space now. 635-3763.

**MOBILE DIMENSION** sawmilling - "Your LOGS to LUMBER." Your site or mine. Maximum cuts. 24 ft. Hourly rates. Book now for winter cutting. (504) 842-8280.

**RAINBOW BOBCAT & Snow** Removal, 8' and 12' earth auger, backhoe, leveling, backfilling and general clean-up. Reasonable rates. Call 638-01 53 or 638-5805 (mobile).

**TERRA BOBCAT** services backhoe, 12"-16"-24", Augers 6"-9"-12"-18", Sweepers, concrete breaker, pallet forks, tracks, 5 ton dump, backfilling, levelling, clean up. 638-8638/ mobile 638-3808.

**UNCONTESTED DIVORCE** service, resumes, typing. Call C.J. Secretariat, 638-8006.

**"WINDOW OF Opportunity"** Tutoring, Junior and senior mathematics and sciences. Hourly rate = \$15/hr. For more information call 635-1514.

## 290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**FOR SALE:** well established food service outlet with very good clientele. Turn key operation. Selling only do to medical reasons. 638-1838 and leave a message.

**TANNING BUSINESS** for sale - full clientele-retail sales-rental income. Excellent opportunity for growth. Serious enquiries only 635-3071 (day) 635-2493 (evening).

## 300. HELP WANTED

**ATTRACTIVE POSITION** for man or woman of neat appearance and good character for pleasant work. Earnings opportunity \$250 to \$500 per week to start. Advancement. Education or experience not important. Call 635-4739.

**CASUAL PART** time dishwasher for Sundays and Mondays at Mount Layton Hot Springs. Call 798-2518.

**COMMERCIAL** fishing in Alaska. Make up to \$30,000 in three months. Positions also available in canneries and other areas. Men/women. call 7 days. 1-504-641-7778, ext: 565 K-41.

**CONSULTANTS NEEDED** to show Princess House Crystal, cookware, giftware and jewellery at home parties. Earn \$80 - \$200 for 4 hrs. work. No inventory to buy, free training. Must have car and phone. Call 604-798-3025.

**EARN FULL-time** income working part-time while children are in school. Earnings opportunity of \$300/week. Flexible hours, no investment, bonuses, advancement opportunity. Call 635-4739.

**EXPERIENCED** in cosmetics, jewelry, home decor sales? Opportunity to double your earnings. Call Kathy 635-3066.

**FALL SPECIAL:** We will pay you to lose 5-30 pounds, with safe, guaranteed, Herbalife products. Call CDT Health and Nutrition. 1-604-698-7319.

**HAIRDRESSER WANTED** full or part time, Noreen's Shure Cut, Burns Lake, B.C. 1-604-692-7687.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for Loss Prevention Manager. High School Diploma and 1 to 2 years training or experience necessary. Responsible for internal control through enforcement of company policy and all other sources of waste. Apply with Resume to Box 18 c/o Terrace Standard.

## 280. BUSINESS SERVICES

**SAVE MONEY EASIER!**  
Get Your Personalized, "Sealed", Savings Bank at  
**Monique's** 638-0514  
Gift Canning

**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.

## 240. BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY

**Local Multi-Millionaire Ex-Pig Farmer Turns 50**  
Congratulations to JUNIOR GIRGLES on this milestone in history.  
**Happy Half Century!**



# CAREERS

## 300. HELP WANTED

**INTERLOCK YARDING** Engineer req'd to operate Madill 120 Swing Yarder. This machine will be located in North Central British Columbia & will operate 250 to 300 days per year. Interested parties please send resumes to: S. Madill Ltd. 9809 Milwaukee Way, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2K8. Attn: Manager Ph: 604-562-1121.

**REQUIRED FULL** and p/t lifeguards. Please bring resume to Mt. Layton Hot Springs.

**RESIDENTIAL MANAGER.** Manager required for Group Home for mentally challenged adults in Terrace area. Must be experienced in this field. Salary dependent upon experience and qualifications. Only short listed applicants will be interviewed. Please send resume by October 15, 1995, to Thompson Community Services Inc. 102-1450 Pearson Place, Kamloops, BC. V1S 1C4 or Fax: 374-7544.

**SECRETARY/TYPIST: PERMANENT** position available at psychological consulting agency. 25-30 hours/week. Must have experience in MS Works with Windows, 60 wpm, dictating experience, strong English, spelling/grammar skills, polite phone manners. Typing reports, answering phone, office management. Wages negotiable, depending on experience. Mail resumes to: Meuser and Assoc. 15-4644 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6. Please no phone calls.

**THERMOJETICS & Dermajetics!** Complete cellular nutrition body care. Gain energy, lose fat, improve health & feel great! Product or Career Herbalife line: 635-6363.

**WALK FOR X-mas \$\$\$ Now!** Update your Terrace/Kitimat City Directory in your home area. No selling, no experience necessary. Paid weekly, approx. 3 weeks work starting approx. Oct. 16. Prepare to work min. 32 hrs/week. Apply in writing giving street address, phone number, etc. to B.C. Directories, file no. 200, c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8.

**WE ARE** looking for persons who have the ability to call on our present customers and to establish new ones. Income in direct proportion with person's ability. Call Kathy for your personal interview. 635-3066.

**YOU CAN** start a new career at any age. We'll provide opportunity, you provide desire and good work habits. Call Kathy 635-3066.

## 310. CAREERS

**PART-TIME** sales. Excellent opportunity for a self-motivated person to call on established and new accounts for a long established Floral Wholesale Company. Product knowledge not necessary, but looking for a quick learner and committed individual. Reply with resume to: Sales Manager, 154313 - 104 Ave., Surrey, B.C. V4N 1Z6 or FAX 604-583-0514.

**HOME SUPPORT** workers w/ home support or nursing back ground needed. Several casual to full positions available. Call Terrace Home Support Services for information. 635-5135.

## 320. WORK WANTED

**DO YOU** need someone to do housework, babysitting, shopping or light cooking in your home. Reasonable rates, mature woman. Mon. - Fri. Please phone 638-4685 anytime.

**PAINTER** 15 yrs. experience. Interior, exterior, low rates for seniors. 635-3783. Ask for Jerry for free estimates.

**WOOD STRIP CANOE** available. Complete packages. Fiberglass repair on small boats. Polyester or epoxy-resin. Ask about oak trims. 638-1701.

## 330. NOTICES

**ANNUAL GENERAL** meeting of Shames Mountain Ski Club on October 12/95 at Northwest Community College. Rm. 208. at 7:30 pm.

**MEET THE Maestro** of Wilderness Mood, Ron Parker. Appearing in person at Process 4 Gallery in Burns Lake on Oct. 19/20. For further info. call 1-604-692-3434.

**PHYSICAL FITNESS & Nutrition** minicourse offer. Individual assessment includes: flex test, body composition, endurance & nutrition. Six week certified program. Inquire at 638-1701. 635-6363.

**PRO-LIFE** education available to general public, videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3846.

**RCACS 747** Unicorn Squadron is having a "bring a friend night" this event is open to the public, young or old. Come one come all. On Oct. 18/95 to the Air Cadet Hall at the Airport.

**STEP AHEAD.** Consulting and down to earth services presents the power of play for adults. Oct. 21/95 at NWCC room 2002. Cost: \$40 (includes lunch). An experienced workshop focusing on the use of Play For Growth, learning & relaxation. To register phone: Natasha at 638-0029.

**THE CHURCH** of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons. Fact or Fiction, Shadow or Reality. Phone 847-6758 for recorded message.

**WINNER OF 400 CLUB RAFFLE B.C. Seniors Games (Zone 10) is Mary Jane Hogg**

## 330. NOTICES

**NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE**  
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October 17th - 10 am to 4 pm  
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## THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

**Sunday Service 10:45**

At The Thornhill Community Hall

Teens & Adults Bible Classes 9:30

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for ages 2 - 12

Adult Mid-week Bible Studies  
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## 300. HELP WANTED

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## Lignum Limited CERTIFIED HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC

Lignum Limited, a modern sawmilling complex in Williams Lake, B.C. has an opening for a Certified Heavy Duty Mechanic. Knowledge of Lotourneaus would be preferred. Complete benefits and IWA rates apply.

Please forward your resume to:

Manager, Human Resources  
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180 Hodgson Road  
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## Rhonda's Hair Designs

has an opening for a fully qualified hairstylist to work full or part time. Preferably with a clientele.

Apply in person to:  
**Rhonda's Hair Design**  
4624 Grieg Ave.  
638-8787

## 300. HELP WANTED

### FRONT DESK CLERK

Mount Layton Hot Springs Resort has an opening for a full-time front desk clerk. Shift work involved. Please apply in person with resume to:  
Front Desk  
Mount Layton Hot Springs Resort  
Highway 37 South  
Terrace, B.C.

### PARTS PERSON

Heavy Duty Truck and Equipment dealer requires a fully qualified Heavy Duty Truck and/or Heavy Duty Equipment Parts Person. Apply in person, with resume to:  
Inland Kenworth  
Parts Manager  
3671 Highway 16 East  
Terrace, B.C.

### FOREST LAYOUT TECHNICIANS/COMPASSEMEN

We are looking for a number of part-time Forest Layout Technicians and Compassmen to join our Terrace office. You should be in good physical condition, enjoy working outdoors and interested in a career in forestry. 1-2 years experience in road and cutblock layout is required for the Layout Technician position and some experience would be an asset for the Compassmen positions. We offer competitive salary and benefits and an opportunity for career advancement.

Interested individuals should send resumes to:

Pacific Cascade Consultants Ltd.  
PO Box 220  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 4A6

Closing date October 20, 1995

## 300. HELP WANTED

### Looking for Child Care?

Skeena child care support program can help you make the right choice for your child. For information on choosing care and available options, call  
**Coco at 638-1113.**

A free service provided by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

### WARRANTY CLERK

Heavy Duty Truck and Equipment dealer requires a Warranty Clerk.

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The Service Manager  
Inland Kenworth  
3671 Highway 16 East  
Terrace, B.C.  
This is a full time position and all benefits apply.

## FRONT END MECHANIC

### Required Immediately

Applying individuals must be qualified to do alignments. This position has comprehensive benefits package. Please send resume to:

File # 35  
c/o Terrace Standard  
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## THE NORTH REGION MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT TEAM

is seeking highly skilled individual contractors to provide behavioural and psychiatric supports to people with mental handicaps / mental illness.

Applicants will have demonstrated expertise in one or more of the following areas:

- Counselling
- Psychiatric assessment
- Behavioural support
- Augmentative Communication systems

This contract would be for up to 15 hours per week for the Terrace/Kitimat area. Contract to be reviewed by March 31, 1996. For more information/ or send resume to:  
North Region Mental Health Support Team  
Ministry of Health  
#708-299 Victoria Street  
Prince George, B.C. V2L 5B8  
Phone: Len Stewart at (604) 565-4328

## OFFICE CLERK

A rapidly expanding company requires an office clerk for their Terrace Office.

The ideal candidate will have experience in a computerized accounting environment and four to five years of experience and/or training in accounts payable, payroll, and other related functions.

A benefit package is available and salary is based on qualifications and experience.

Applications complete with resumes and references will be accepted until October 16, 1995 and should be addressed to:

Terrace Standard  
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Terrace, BC  
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Att: File #32

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## Overwaitea Food Group

## LICENSED SCALERS

### Woodlands Division

Finlay Forest Industries Inc. is currently seeking two Licensed Scalers for our Woodlands Division, one permanent position and the other from November to approximately the end of March.

The successful applicants will be holders of a valid B.C. Scaling License. As the positions involve working extended shifts in our logging camps, the ability to work with minimum supervision is an asset. Working knowledge of the Husky handheld computer is also an advantage but not necessary.

Wages and benefits are in accordance with the IWA-Canada Collective Agreement. Camp accommodation is provided.

Interested applicants should respond in confidence with a complete resume by October 20, 1995 to:

Attention: Personnel  
Finlay Forest Industries Inc.  
P.O. Box 250  
Mackenzie, B.C. V0J 2C0  
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## INTERCONNECT

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**INTERCONNECT**  
205-4650 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8  
Telephone 635-7995 Fax 635-1616

## SHAMES MOUNTAIN HELP WANTED

Shames Mountain Ski Area is preparing for its best season ever. Imagine yourself working in the spectacular coastal mountains, and skiing or snowboarding at one of British Columbia's great ski areas.

We have Full and Partime positions during our winter season to match your interests and experience. Some positions require previous experience or training, for others no experience is necessary.

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| <b>Mountain Operations</b>  | <b>Guest Services</b>   |
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| Mechanics Assistant (Experienced)   | Cooks (Experienced)     |
| First Aid Personnel/Ski Patrol  | Food Service Cashiers   |
| <small>Must have an unexpired Level III Industrial First Aid Ticket<br/>Strong Skiing Skills would be an asset.</small> | Parking Attendants      |
|   | Child Minding Personnel |
|   | Bar/ender (experienced) |

Start date for the above positions will be no earlier than four days prior to ski area opening date.

### Food Service Manager

As Manager, you will be responsible for all day to day operations of the food service department. Specifically you will be responsible for menu planning, food preparation, ordering, special function catering, staff hiring and supervision. To qualify you must have 5 years experience in restaurant food preparation and kitchen operations. Supervisory experience is an asset. This is a seasonal full-time position.

These are excellent opportunities to enjoy working in a fun and exciting environment.

Please apply in person, with resume to: 4544 Lakelse Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.  
or by mail to: Shames Mountain Ski Corp.  
P.O. Box 119, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1C8



SHAMES MOUNTAIN

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# ACTION ADS

## Lock Out Auto Crime

## Road Sense

### 340. LEGAL NOTICES

#### Invitation to TENDER



TERRACE, B.C.

95-TJC029 SNOW REMOVAL AMBULANCE STATION, BC BUILDINGS CORPORATION, HIGHWAYS ELECTRICAL SHOP

To provide Snow Removal Services at the above locations from November 1, 1995, to April 30, 1996.

Tender documents may be obtained from the office of BC Buildings Corporation, 2918 S. Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X5.

Sealed tenders will be received at the above-noted office until 3:00 p.m., October 18, 1995, and will be opened in public at that time.

For further information, contact Jill Crawford in Terrace at 638-2360.

The Corporation reserves the right to negotiate and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

BC Buildings



#### Invitation to TENDER



95-TJC022 SNOW REMOVAL SKEENA HEALTH CENTRE AND COURTHOUSE TERRACE, B.C.

To provide snow removal services at the above two locations from November 1, 1995, to April 30, 1996.

Tender documents may be obtained from the office of B.C. Buildings Corporation, 2918 S. Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X5.

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of B.C. Buildings Corporation at the address above until 3:00 p.m., October 18, 1995, and will be opened in public at that time.

For further information, contact Jill Crawford in Terrace at 638-2360.

The Corporation reserves the right to negotiate any tender and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

BC Buildings



#### CALLING FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders for the following Planting Contract will be received by the District Manager Ministry of Forests, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, British Columbia V8J 1B9 on the date shown below.

Contract: PL97DNC-0001

Located: On various cutblocks in the Drake Inlet area on Princess Royal Island to the Alder Creek area along the Skeena River

Forest District: North Coast for 115,000 trees

Viewing Date: October 19, 1995 leaving the North Coast Forest District office at 10:00 a.m.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.

PRE-REGISTER FOR VIEWING BY OCTOBER 18, 1995 BY CALLING HELENA 624-7781.

Must have completed a coastal planting contract under isolated conditions and supply a reference that will verify the fact.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests, District Manager indicated above. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 15:30 p.m., November 9, 1995 at which time all tenders will be opened. Fax tenders will not be accepted.

### 330. NOTICES

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NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT FALL COURSE OFFERINGS

COURSE	DAY	COST	TIME
<b>Management Skills for Supervisors</b>			
Part 2: Group Skills	Oct. 24-27 (Tues. to Fri.)	\$425.00	8:30 am-4:30 pm
Part 3: Administration Skills	Nov. 28-Dec. 1 (Tues to Fri)	\$425.00	8:30 am-4:30 pm
Part 4: Review Refine/ Re-enforce Skills	Feb. 21-23.96 (Wed to Fri)	\$350.00	8:30 am-4:30 pm

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Introduction to Computers	Oct. 24 & 26 or Nov. 14 & 16	\$50.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Working with DOS	Oct. 29	\$30.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Intermediate DOS	Nov. 1	\$30.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Introduction to Windows	Oct. 11	\$30.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Introduction to MS Excel	Nov. 7 & 9	\$50.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Introduction to MS Access	Oct. 2 & 4	\$50.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Introduction to MS Works	Oct. 3, 5, 10 & 12	\$75.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Introduction to MS Office	Oct. 16, 18, 23 & 25	\$75.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Introduction to WordPerfect 5.1	Oct. 17 & 19	\$50.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Introduction to MS Word	Nov. 6 & 8	\$50.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
<b>AccPac Simply Accounting</b>			
General Ledger	Nov. 20 & 22 (Mon & Wed)	\$50.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Accounts Receivable	Nov. 27 (Mon)	\$30.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Accounts Payable	Dec. 4 (Mon)	\$30.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Payroll	Dec. 7 (Thurs)	\$30.00	7:00 pm-10:00 pm

For more information contact Grant Bannatt 635-6511 Local 5205

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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

MARY MAY, also known as MARY KANAROSKI, deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of MARY MAY also known as MARY KANAROSKI, retired, deceased, late of 8 - 4832 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, who died on July 9, 1995, are hereby required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executrix, c/o 200 - 1465 Ellis Street, Kelowna, British Columbia V1Y 2A3, before the 3rd day of November, 1995, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

VALERIE JOYCE MORTON, Executrix

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340. LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLADYS WARDEN McCONNEL Formerly of Terrace, British Columbia

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

WIDAR ASBJORN SANDHALS, Executor  
c/o CRAMPTON, BROWN & ARNDT  
Solicitors for the Estate

**340. LEGAL NOTICES**

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

**NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT E96-08-8955**  
Arbor Forest Service Road

In accordance with the Contract dated July 20, 1995 BETWEEN OWNER: Ministry of Forests and CONTRACTOR: Steve Olynyk & Sons Sawmill Box 985 Stewart, British Columbia V0T 1W0

This is to certify that the work described therein has been SUBSTANTIALLY PERFORMED on September 22, 1995. For all purposes under the contract, wherein the rights, duties and obligations of all parties concerned are described, and for all purposes under the Lien Legislation applicable to the place of work, Substantial Performance shall be regarded as equivalent to "Completed as described thereunder."

District Manager, Kalum Forest District, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

**NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT E96-07-8955**  
Harper Forest Service Road

In accordance with the Contract dated July 20, 1995 BETWEEN OWNER: Ministry of Forests and CONTRACTOR: Double B Equipment Ltd. 2884 Century Street Terrace, British Columbia V8G 3W4

This is to certify that the work described therein has been SUBSTANTIALLY PERFORMED on October 2, 1995. For all purposes under the contract, wherein the rights, duties and obligations of all parties concerned are described, and for all purposes under the Lien Legislation applicable to the place of work, Substantial Performance shall be regarded as equivalent to "Completed as described thereunder."

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District Manager, Kalum Forest District, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

**NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION FOR AN AREA TO BE LOGGED**

Notice

Each of the Following areas has a proposed Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescription that will apply if approval to log the area is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescription will be available for viewing until November 23, 1995 at the address noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments must be made to B. D. Downie, District Manager, Kalum Forest District, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1, by the above date.

Timber Sale Licence	Licence Number	Cutting Permit	Cut Block	Location	Area (Ha)	Amendment (Yes/No)
TSL	A40503		2	West Nass	20.5	yes
TSL	A40503		1	West Nass	29.8	yes
TSL	A43346		1	Arbor	37.9	yes

Small Business Forest Enterprise Program

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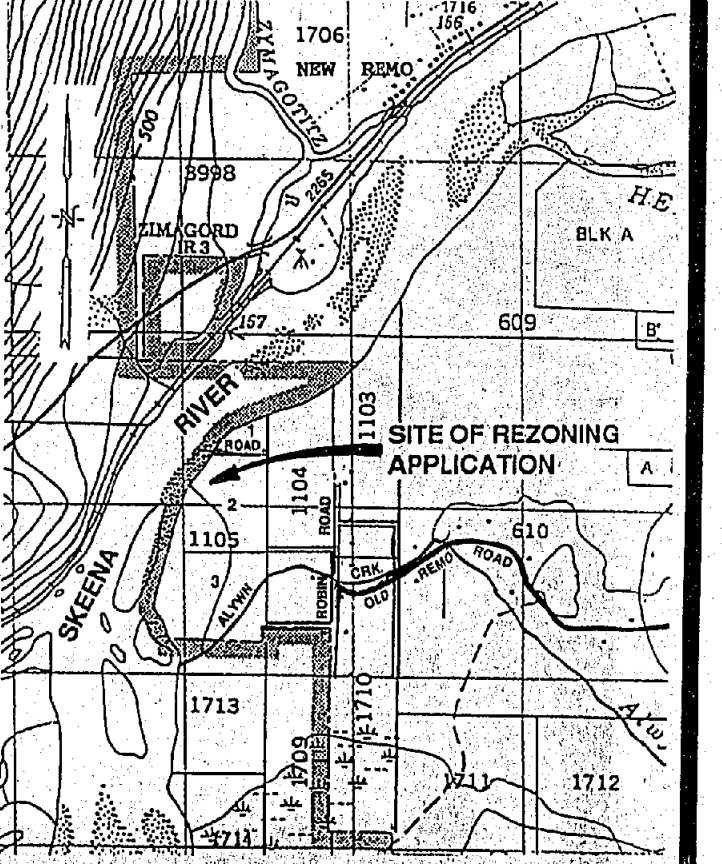
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Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2  
(604) 635-7649  
Contact: N. Perry - court bailiff  
R. Smith - court bailiff

**Notice of Public Hearing**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 11, 1995, at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine commencing at 7:30 p.m. to receive representation from all persons who deem their interests to be affected by the proposed bylaw:

"Electoral Area E and Specified Portion of Electoral Area C Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 372, 1995."

In general terms, the purpose of the amendment bylaw is to redesignate, a portion of Lot 2, District Lot 1105, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1560, from the R2 (Low Density Rural) zone, to the RC1 (Rural Resort) zone. The rezoning is required to address an existing fishing lodge development. The land to be affected by this zoning amendment is located in Old Remo as indicated on the sketch below.



This bylaw, if adopted, will allow use of the subject portion of property in accordance with the provisions of the RC1 (Rural Resort) zone of the Greater Terrace Zoning Bylaw No. 37. The intent of the RC1 (Rural Resort) zone is to allow, in a rural setting, the development of a small-scale destination resort with integrated facilities to accommodate and serve the recreational pursuit of tourists interested in outdoor activities.

The proposed bylaw may be inspected at the office of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, #300-4554 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except statutory holidays.

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### ■ Into the frying pan

SCOUTS from Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Smithers practiced some basic outdoor skills at the B.P. Woodsman camp on Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 at Furlong Bay. That's James Adams from the 1st Terrace Ventures, cooking up grub for his fellow campers.

## Improving seniors' lives

SENIORS, have you heard about the Terrace Seniors' Advisory Commission? Or about the B.C. Seniors' Advisory Council to the Minister Responsible for Seniors?

The Terrace Seniors Advisory Commission was established in 1991 and was the outcome of a local workshop on "Better Communities" and was attended by over 50 interested citizens. The purpose of the Terrace Seniors Advisory Commission is to advise the City Council on current and future issues which concern the seniors of the Terrace area.

The eight members, comprising the S.A.C., are appointed by city council and meet once a month (excluding July & August) to discuss and share information and concerns regarding the welfare of the elderly citizens of the area. A report from each meeting is tabled with the city council.



SENIOR'S NEWS  
AILEEN FRANK

Twice in four years a brief concerning the needs of seniors in our area has been presented to the Minister Responsible for Seniors on such topics as the lack of affordable housing for seniors and the lack of adequate space for seniors requiring long term care.

The Commission supports

Seniors' Week each year and in 1994, financially supported the presentation of the 55-Alive Drivers' Course.

On a recommendation from the S.A.C., the city council provides special parking cards for seniors. Many other positive recommendations have been presented to the city council with favourable results.

Any suggestions from the citizens of Terrace for the betterment of seniors can be forwarded to the Terrace Seniors' Advisory Commission City Hall, 3215 Eby St. Terrace, B.C. and will be brought to the monthly meetings.

Anyone interested in serving on the Commission, please give your name to the Chairperson — Mrs. Margaret Kukkola, phone 635-3860.

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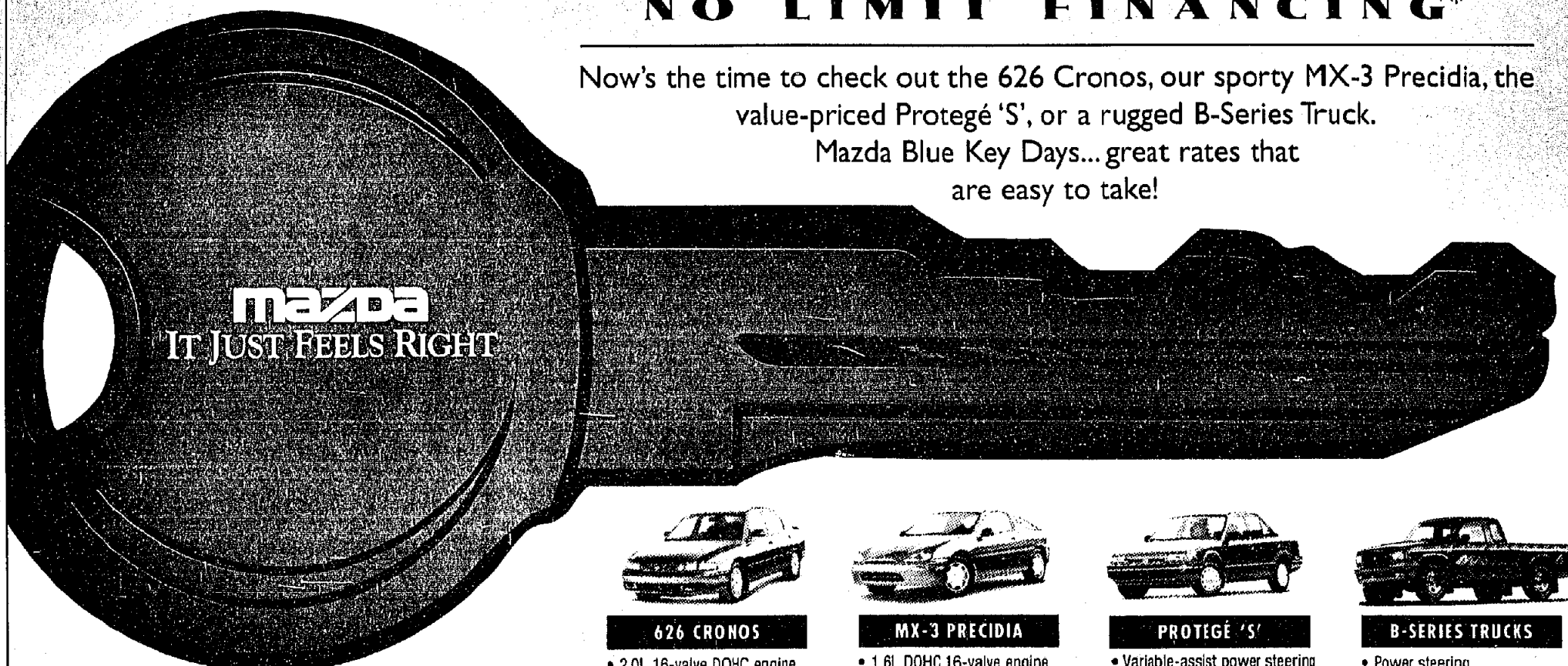
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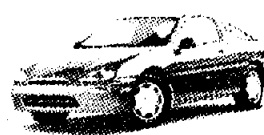
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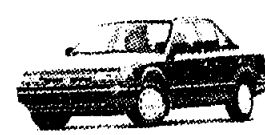
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