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# STANDARD

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## Expect cuts, warns MLA



Helmut Giesbrecht

B.C. RESIDENTS could face cuts in provincial government services if they elect large numbers of Reform or Conservatives in the federal election, warns Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

Although neither of those parties was likely to form the next government, he explained, "it's not those going to form the government, it's the message the election presents."

Therefore, the provincial New Democrat government would be watching the results of the Oct. 25 vote to gauge what direction the public wanted governments to follow.

To date, when faced with cuts

in federal transfer payments, Victoria's approach had been "reasonably gentle".

Those transfer payments help finance programs such as health care, social services and education.

While other provinces had reacted by cutting spending on those programs, the B.C. government had instead offset the shortfall by reducing government waste and moderate tax increases.

That, in turn, had allowed it to slightly increase spending in those areas.

Giesbrecht noted the Reform and Conservative parties were both advocating deficit reduction as a priority and eyeing cuts in

social spending and likely further reductions in transfer payments to achieve it.

The Reform platform calls for elimination of the deficit in just three years while the Conservatives have indicated five years is their target.

While accepting deficit reduction was important, Giesbrecht said the provincial government believed a balanced approach was necessary, including retaining existing jobs and creating new ones.

However, Reform and Conservative success would suggest British Columbians rejected that approach and that "the over riding voice of people

is to demand spending cuts to balance the books," he added.

That message would not be lost on the provincial government and remembered when it came time to deal with another round of federal transfer payment reductions.

Giesbrecht's statement drew a stinging rebuke from Skeena Reform party candidate Mike Scott.

"(He's) threatening the voters," said Scott. "I think that's offensive and I think the voters will see that for themselves."

"What they're saying is if you don't vote the way we want you to vote, we're going to punish you," he added.

## Don't forget

YOU GET a chance tomorrow evening question the eight people who want to become the next Member of Parliament for Skeena.

The all candidates meeting begins 7 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Written and oral questions from the audience are welcomed.

The event is sponsored by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and The Terrace Standard.

This is the only event scheduled here to bring the candidates together.

## Paper claims awards

THE TERRACE STANDARD was named third in its class and figured in four other categories in this year's B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association awards.

The third place designation comes in the general excellence category for broadsheet newspapers of under 10,000 circulation.

The association has as its members most of the community newspapers in this province.

There are two broadsheet classifications — one for newspapers under 10,000 circulation and the other for newspapers over 10,000 in circulation.

Reporter Jeff Nagel received two honourable mentions.

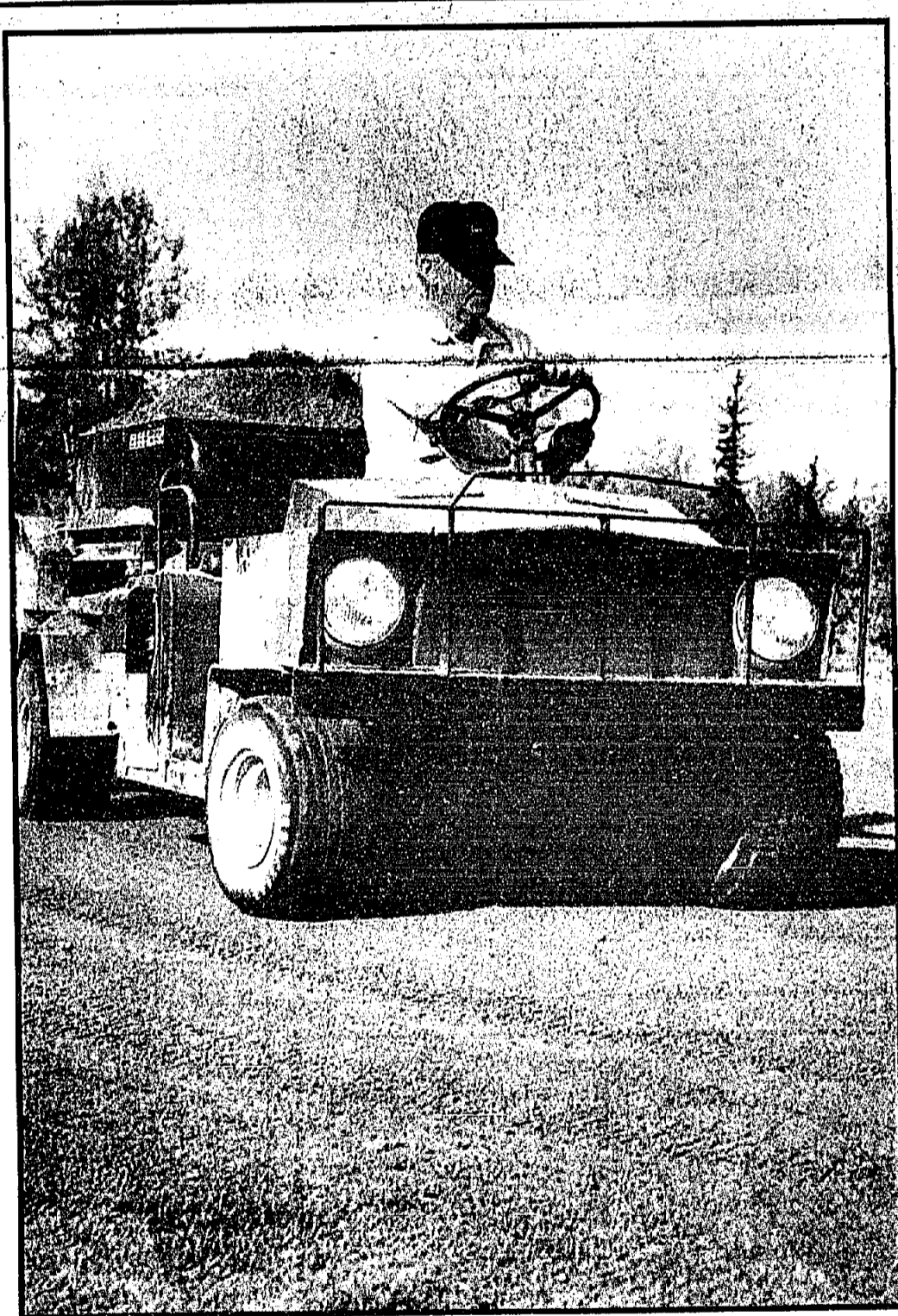
One was in the MacMillan Bloedel Journalism Award's features category. It came for an article on a volunteer group's use of traditional native healing to break the cycle of sexual abuse.

The other honourable mention came in the Neville Shanks Memorial Award category for historical writing. It was for a feature on the 1950 crash near the Kisplox Valley of a U.S. Air Force B-36 bomber that carried an atomic bomb.

A third place award came under a new category sponsored by Canada Post. Called Flight of Freedom, the category is for articles on literacy.

It went to Cris Leykauf, a summer co-op student who worked at The Terrace Standard from May to August 1992. She wrote a feature on The Northwest Reader, the newspaper published by Project Literacy Terrace for beginning readers.

Advertising representative Janet Viveiros claimed third place for best advertising design. The ad was for Thornhill Subaru and was entitled "Limit Three Per Customer."



## Mr. Sandman

SKEENA VALLEY Golf and Country Club has enjoyed one of its best seasons ever, in no small part due to the superb condition of the course. While Mother Nature gets a lot of the credit for that, the maintenance crew's efforts have also played a big part. Above, Gerry Prosser is seen sanding the practice putting green. For a review of the season and a look ahead at what's in store for golfers next year, turn to the Sports section and page C3.

## Mayor's race heating up

FOR THE first time since 1986, there will be a mayoral race here.

First elected to the office in 1986, incumbent Jack Talstra has since been returned unopposed twice.

This time he faces a challenge from Linda Bretfeld, who filed papers last week.

And Bretfeld's been quick to outline the main planks of her campaign.

One is what she sees as the need for careful management of the community's growth.

While councils could not claim credit for growth that would have happened anyway, said Bretfeld, they did have a responsibility to put in place guidelines and policies which ensured it happened in such a way as to be to the benefit of the city.

In the case of Terrace, Bretfeld was troubled by variances that had been granted "without thought to the long term consequences".

She also emphasized the need to make sure the infrastructure — roads and sewers — were in place before approving new subdivisions.

Otherwise, the danger was more traffic was put on to streets that were already in poor condition, she said.

However, Talstra says one of the major problems council is now facing and will continue to face is where the money comes from to carry out infrastructural work.

Referring to the long range paving plan dropped by council a couple of years ago, Talstra said it would have put an extra \$100 on a homeowners annual tax bill.

And the province had now warned it would be reducing the grant money it gives municipalities for such work.

"We're going to have to look at all departments and see what's necessary and what's not necessary," he maintained.

Pointing out the city was operating at a bare bones level already, he said the next three years were not going to be easy ones.

He also predicted the trend of interest groups coming forward and, very articulately, pressing their case on planning issues such as the current Howe Creek controversy would continue.

But council will have to decide whether their goals are in the best interests of the community as a whole.

Bretfeld has already spelled out her position on Howe Creek development plans, saying she'd prefer to see the area become green belt.



Jack Talstra



Linda Bretfeld

Noting many other communities were deliberately saving green belt areas within their borders, she said Terrace should learn from them.

"Once you've built on it, it's hard to get it back," she pointed out, adding recovering green areas often cost a considerable amount of money.

Noting it appeared there would be at least three new faces on the next council, Talstra said he thought he could serve "a useful role" in providing some continuity.

And, anticipating the next council would hold "divergent views" on many of the major issues it would face, he hoped to continue to play "a moderating role" in those debates.

Bretfeld, the manager at the Skeena Mall, is the first female to try for the mayor's office since Sharon Biggs was defeated by Dave Maroney in the late '70s.

Candidates have been quick to file papers for both council and school board. Turn to page A3 for details on those who've declared so far.

## Moose hunting days cut

LOW NUMBERS of bull moose in the Skeena region have forced conservation officers to chop the fall hunting season in half.

Moose hunting season will be 10 days long this fall — from Oct. 26 to Nov. 5.

And there's only one weekend during those 10 days.

"People are rather excited about that," says conservation officer Glen Slater.

An excessive number of bulls have been shot in the Skeena region in recent years, he says.

"The ratio between bulls and

cows is very low," Slater added. "If we let it continue, the population will decline."

Last year, hunters had 20 days to fill their freezers.

Other regulation changes put stiff restrictions on how close to the road people are allowed to shoot.

All two-lane roads under highways ministry jurisdiction are now covered in a regulation that bans hunting within 10 metres of such roads.

There is a 400-metre hunting closure for Hwys 16 and 37. That

doesn't apply for shotguns, which can be used near the highways as long as they're at least 10 metres off the road. Hwy37 north of Meziadin is not covered under the 400-metre ban.

Road hunting is very common in the area, Slater says.

"They basically drive until they get something and then they get out and chase it," he says.

There are also new restrictions that ban hunting within 100 metres of any building where people or animals live, as well as school yards, schools and

playgrounds.

Slater said the regulation changes will allow conservation officers to act on complaints now.

New restrictions state that snowmobiles can't be used to hunt or to transport wildlife or a hunter within certain areas, primarily north and east of Terrace.

Slater says any hunters with questions should get a copy of this year's synopsis of regulations and/or call the conservation office at 638-3279.

All eight make first appearance

# Federal hopefuls tangle

IF THE FIRST round is anything to go by, tomorrow night's all-candidates meeting in Terrace will be a lively affair.

The eight candidates for the Skeena riding were on stage in Kitimat last week for the first of a series of all-candidates meetings being held throughout the riding.

Although the evening started peacefully enough, it ended with Reformer Mike Scott and NDP candidate Joe Barrett trading shots.

Charging Reform would end unemployment insurance and create a two-tiered health care system, Barrett also accused Scott of inconsistency on the native land claims issue.

"Mr. Barrett has never read our platform," Scott countered. "All he knows is the old scare tactics of the NDP. He and the NDP oppose every development in our region."

Scott was also quick to remind the audience Barrett was a "parachute" candidate.

Other candidates picked up that theme, Liberal Rhoda Witherly proclaiming she was "proud to be from Skeena."

And National Party candidate Isaac Sobol pledged that, if elected, he would consult often in the future with his fellow candidates — "at least all of them who still live here."

Conservative candidate Danny Sheridan attacked the Liberal plan to create jobs by spending \$8 billion on infrastructure projects, portrayed Reform plans to reduce the deficit as a "scorched earth policy" and slammed NDP opposition to the North American Free Trade (NAFTA) deal.

Barrett retorted NAFTA would not only cost jobs but also erode Canadian sovereignty until "in 10 to 15 years there is political integration (with the U.S.)."

Witherly also took aim at the Reform agenda. "If we take \$19 billion out of the economy in three years, we'll have social unrest and social upheaval like none of us want," she claimed.

"We don't think the deficit will go away on demand," she explained, adding "It's a slow process."

Promising to abolish both the

Free Trade Agreement and GST, Sobol also maintained Canadian corporations should pay the same level of tax as the average for other major industrialized countries.

Christian Heritage Party candidate Luke Kwantes said Canada was on the road to moral bankruptcy.

"Judeo-Christian values are the principles on which this country was founded," he pointed out, adding, "The further we stray from those principles, the worse our society has become."

He also advocated ending federal grants to groups like the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, saying such groups should raise money from among their supporters, "not feed at the public trough".

Natural Law's Calvin Danyluk and Green Party hopeful Peter Mehling drew more laughter than applause from the approximately 150 people at the meeting.

Danyluk throughout stuck to his theme the answer to the country's problems lay in large numbers of people practising transcendental meditation and "yogic flying."

That would result in new businesses and jobs, the disappearance of the national debt, plummeting health care costs and dramatically reduced crime rates.

Mehling made few friends in the crowd by claiming Kemano Completion would mean fish would never again swim in the Nechako.

And, having said the north could not continue extracting resources at today's rate forever, he drew laughter by suggesting the answer was to add value to wood by manufacturing "furniture, art, symphony cellos — something — before it's shipped out of the north."

The Terrace all-candidates meeting, jointly sponsored by the Terrace Standard and the Terrace chamber of commerce, takes place tomorrow night at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre beginning at 7 p.m.

Between opening and closing statements, the candidates will field questions from the audience and a panel of northwest journalists.



STAGE PROP used by Green party candidate Peter Mehling gets his point across about the danger of nuclear submarines off the west coast of British Columbia.

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The City of Terrace

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**Correction**

A STORY in the Oct. 6 issue indicated Northwest Journey, a book published by Project Literacy Terrace, received \$18,000 in government grants. The figure should have read \$36,025.

# Poll satisfies NDP and Reformers, too

NEW DEMOCRAT campaign manager Lou Arab says he's thrilled by the results of the Educomp poll published in last week's Terrace Standard.

That poll showed Skeena NDP candidate Joe Barrett had the support of 31 per cent of decided voters, only one point ahead of Reform's Mike Scott.

Retiring NDP MP Jim Fulton captured 52.7 per cent of the vote in holding the seat in 1988.

"It's no secret we started with a lot of people writing us off," said Arab, pointing to the low poll ratings of both the provincial and federal parties.

He also pointed out Fulton had been extremely well-known and popular in the riding and therefore the New Democrats were bound to lose a few points.

The Educomp poll showed the party still had a fair chunk of that support and would galvanize workers to get out and pull in those extra votes, said Arab.

"It'll be a great motivator," Arab said, adding the poll's finding that half undecided voters voted NDP in 1988 showed the party still has a large pool of support yet to draw from.

If Arab is thrilled, his Progressive Conservative counterpart is anything but.

Danny Sheridan's acting campaign manager, Vancouver Tory organizer Gary Coblenz, reacted quickly to the poll by opening the books to the local Tories' own phone polling.

Those numbers peg Conservative support at 29 per cent of decided voters — significantly more than the 18 per cent identified by Educomp.

"We're right there," Coblenz said. "I wouldn't have thought so but we are."

The vast majority of Tory polling has taken place in Terrace — where Sheridan is strongest — but Coblenz maintained that level of support is also showing up in results coming in for Prince Rupert.

The Tory organizers released their own results because they fear the Educomp poll could

cause voters to defect to Reform as the only way to beat to the NDP.

Arab said NDP volunteers will use the same argument to persuade Liberal supporters that Barrett is the only candidate who can beat Reform's Mike Scott.

Noting the Educomp figures tallied with the NDP's analysis of where they stood at that time, Arab said the only surprise was the Liberals were in fourth.

"I'd expected them to be a solid third," he explained.

Reform candidate Mike Scott said he was also pleased with the poll result.

"It confirms what we've been thought all along," he said. "We felt we were either frontrunners or very close to being frontrunners."

Scott predicts NDP support will continue to erode, while Reform grows.

"It's going to be a choice clearly between the NDP and the Reform party."

He said the number of Reform volunteers has increased three-fold since the writ was dropped.

Arab acknowledges the NDP have shifted the emphasis in its campaign strategy.

Barrett had spent much of his time early in the campaign hammering the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Now he was concentrating on the need to protect health care and unemployment insurance and charging Reform policies threatened both.

And the poll results confirmed the party was "on the right track" Arab added.

However, Arab emphasized, the NDP still saw NAFTA as an important issue for northwesterners.

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LOCAL ELECTIONS:

# Candidates quick off mark

EARLY FILING by four candidates for council and the certainty of a mayoral race suggests next month's municipal election will be one of the liveliest for some years.

First in the starting blocks for council spots were incumbent Bob Cooper, one-time alderman David Hull and newcomers Rich McDaniel and Val George.

Hull previously served on council from 1988-1990 but failed to get re-elected.

Attributing that defeat to his failure to campaign adequately, he said he won't be making that mistake again and will mount a visible and aggressive campaign.

One of his main platform planks will be the apparent problems with the new Official Community Plan (OCP).

Disappointed it took so long to

get into place, Hull said recent protests over land development plans near Howe Creek suggested it already was in trouble.

"People shouldn't have to be constantly reading the newspaper or running to city hall to find out what's happening in their neighbourhood," he said.

He noted developers were getting just as frustrated with the situation.

Hull's other concern is the lack of long term direction in maintaining and expanding the city's infrastructure.

The city was seeing numerous new sub-divisions built and many streets still in need of repair, yet the public works department's long range paving plan had quietly disappeared from view.

Conceding such a plan had a cost attached, Hull said it should

still be possible to make it work within the financial constraints faced by council.

Having an agreed direction would be preferable to "wandering from budget to budget," he added.

Although this is Rich McDaniel's first run at a council seat, he's no stranger to local involvement.

Having served on the city's recreation and economic advisory commissions, he's been heavily involved over the past year in efforts to save the Deep Creek hatchery.

Describing himself as "a good listener", he sees a council position as an extension of that community involvement.

This is also Val George's first shot at council but he has been involved in local politics before

having sat on the school board.

George says his main reason for running is the belief "it's very important people be really represented on council."

Too often, he maintained, politicians, once elected, forget about the people who put them there "and follow their personal agendas."

There is a guarantee of at least two new faces on the next council, councillors Danny Sheridan and Darryl Laurent having already declared they will not be seeking re-election.

Incumbents Ruth Hallock and Rick King had not filed papers as of the weekend but both earlier indicated they would be going for another term.

Mo Takhar, the remaining sitting councillor, could not be reached for comment on his intentions.

As of Friday, school trustees John Pouscette and Laurie Mitchell had filed nomination papers to run again.

There are five Terrace seats up for grabs on school board.

No-one had yet put their name forward for the two local seats on the board of the Kitimat Stikine regional district.

Up for election are directors' positions for electoral area E (Thornhill) and electoral area C (Lakelse Lake and other rural Terrace areas).

Incumbents, respectively, are longtime director Les Watmough and Sandy Sandhals who got on in the 1990 election.



David Hull



Ruth Hallock



Bob Cooper



Rick King

## Driver jailed

A FORT ST. JAMES man has been given 21 months in jail for the death of a Terrace resident.

James Joseph Maruschak, 29, was killed after his vehicle was struck by one driven by Chester Terry Prince, 26.

The accident happened 30km east of Vanderhoof Sept. 4 after Prince's truck struck the one being driven by Maruschak. Injured in the accident was Terrace resident Sandra Collier, a passenger in the Maruschak vehicle.

Prince pleaded guilty to impaired driving causing death and impaired driving causing bodily harm before Judge D. W. Ramsay in Vanderhoof Provincial Court Oct. 6. He drew a 21 sentence for each charge, to be served concurrently.

Charges of dangerous driving causing death, dangerous driving causing bodily harm and driving while having a blood alcohol reading of more than .08 were stayed.

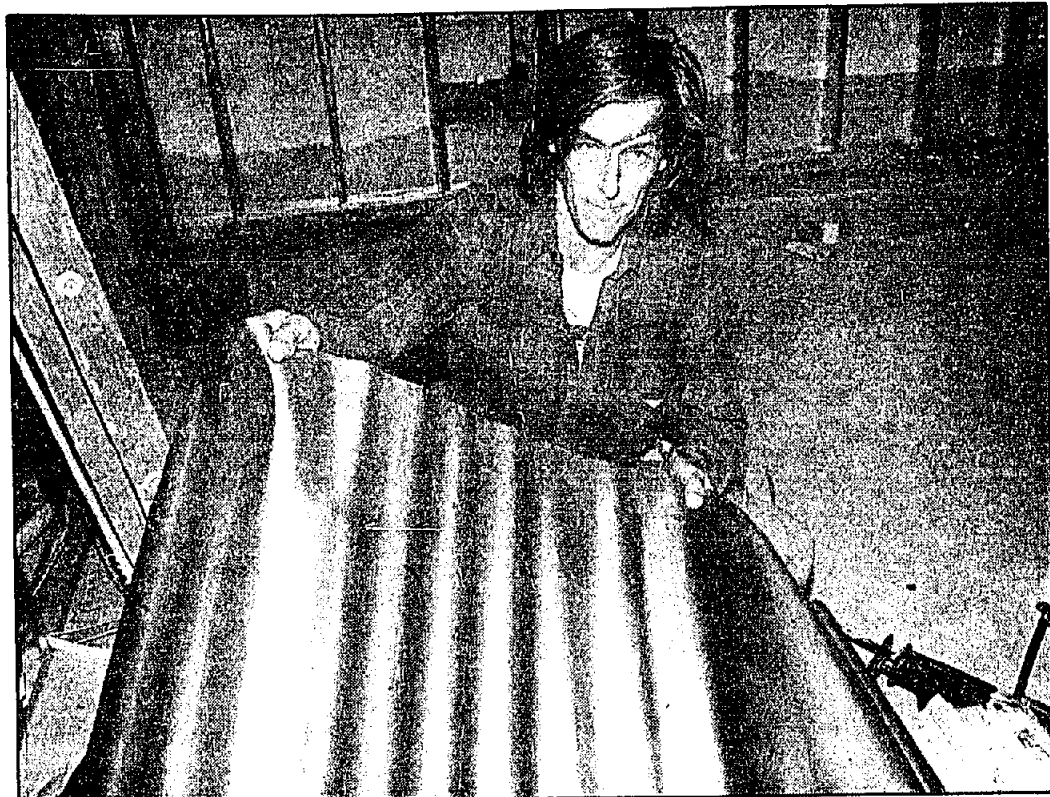
## Break and enter

A 21-YEAR-OLD Terrace man has been sentenced to more than two years in prison for his role in a recent series of downtown break-ins. Michael Patrick Corbett pleaded guilty to three counts of break-and-enter.

Two of the counts related to break-ins over the summer — one on July 8 at Spotless Cleaners, and one on Sept. 2 at the offices of Carlyle Shepherd and Co. where more than \$4,000 damage was done. He received one year in prison for each of the two counts.

Corbett received an additional three months in prison for the third charge, which related to a two-year-old break-in.

Police used fingerprints found on evidence to crack the case and force guilty pleas.



## Wall of lead

LEAD SHEETS were installed in the walls of the room that'll contain the new CT scan device at Mills Memorial Hospital. Shown here is Tony Rivard of Altex Drivall. Each sheet weighs two pounds per square foot and they represent an added safety measure. The CT scan service is due to be up and running the early part of November.

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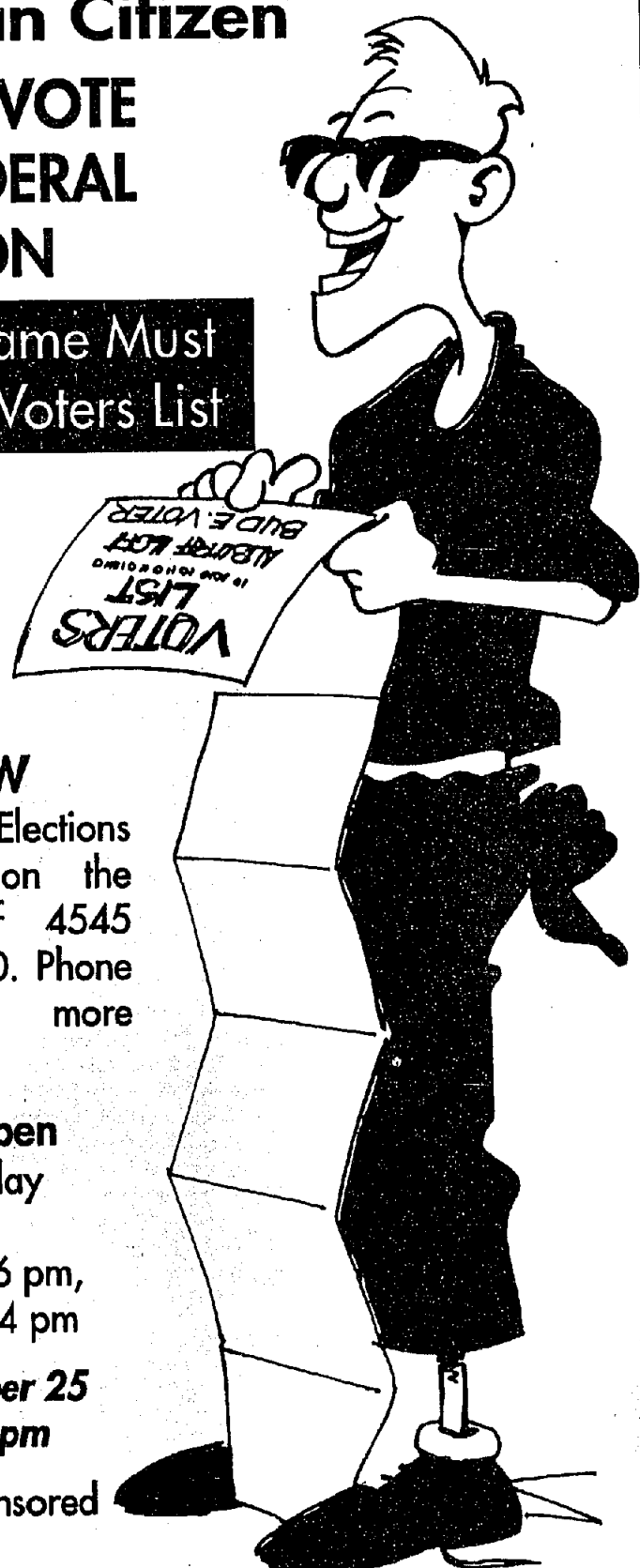
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## Too long a wait

IT MIGHT be hard for a lot of people to feel sorry for a company, but Orenda Forest Products does deserve some sympathy.

The company has taken a bit of a kicking because of its long delayed plans to build a \$500 million pulp and paper mill south of Lakelse Lake. It stands accused of having its plan act as a front so it can continue logging and exporting without fear of losing its licence. There are also suggestions there may not be enough wood floating around the northwest to support a new pulp and paper mill given what capacity exists now.

Most of all Orenda lacks the kind of money it needs to build the mill. It simply isn't large enough to reach into a bank account to pull out the required cash. So that's taken it on a world wide search for the required hundreds of millions of dollars.

The search has also taken it to the provincial government for a \$100 million loan guarantee. And this is where the sympathy part comes in. The problem is that the provincial government's economic development arm doesn't have a loan or loan subsidy program to which Orenda can apply. There hasn't been one dating back to the brief days of Rita Johnston's Social Credit government two years ago.

Mrs. Johnston made promises of a review but her defeat naturally precluded anything from happening. The NDP have since made all sorts of hints about loan and subsidy programs but nothing has happened. Indeed, a good argument can be made that the government has had a ministry devoted to economic development but which can't do anything because it doesn't have any money.

Complicating this is the recent dismantling of the economic development ministry and the subsequent creation of something called the employment and investment ministry. To be sure, Orenda's request is still being considered but there must be a bit of a wobble given the massive change in government ministries.

Orenda officials say their request is being investigated in some detail and are happy with way that is going. Yet the overriding impression is that this is an issue that has dragged on and on and on and threatens to extend into infinity.

## No they can't

BETWEEN NOW and election day we're going to hear lots about a marvelous little phrase called "political will." It's the item each candidate and party say they possess — the ability to grab the reigns of power and make some changes.

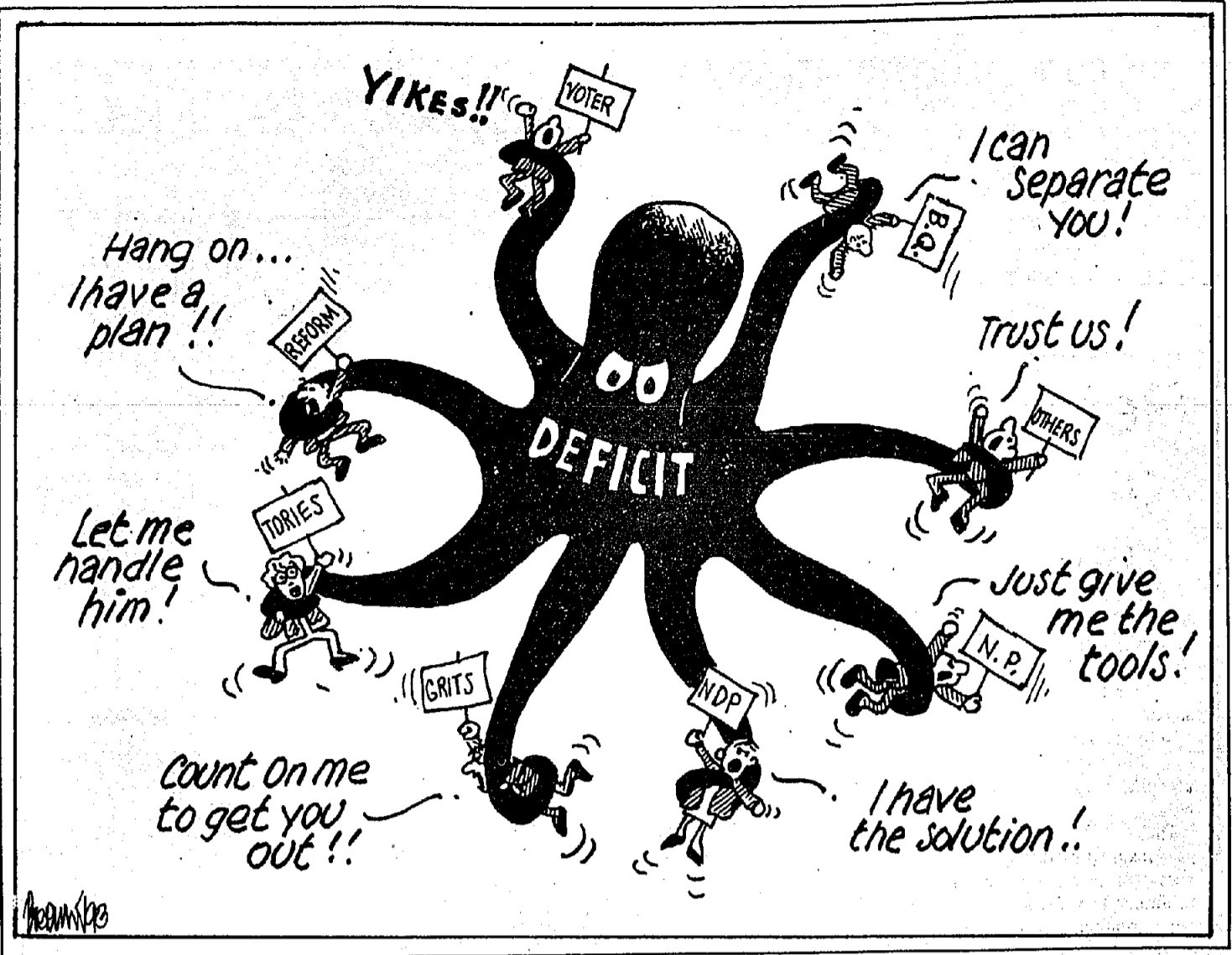
Lots of parties say they have it, but not many can pull it off. In living memory, has there ever been a Canadian government that's reduced the size of the civil service? Nope. Bill Bennett, considered one of the more ruthless premiers, did reduce the number of provincial employees. But those jobs eased over to become auxiliary positions or ones under contract.

The reality is that all civil services are so big, so experienced at survival and so tied into the fabric of Canadian society, they would be impossible to dislodge. Even the Reform party's grand plan to cut the deficit to zero in three years would look a lot differently in practice compared to the way it's being sold now.

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## Passionate about Canada

VICTORIA — When I wrote a year ago that the defeat of the Charlottetown Accord might well be the beginning of the end of Canada as a nation, an irate reader wrote:

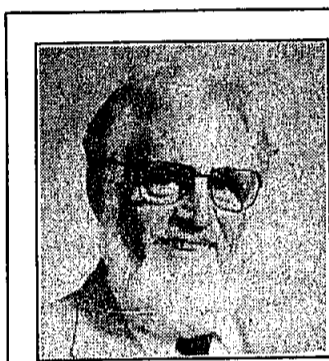
"you have shown your colours, you filthy piece of slime."

I'd like to repeat what I said then. Accepting the accord was the last chance to keep Canada together. And before you call me a filthy piece of slime, hear me out.

Watching the debate on national television last week of the party leaders, it struck me that the only one speaking with any conviction and genuine emotion was Lucien Bouchard. While the others traded mild insults over their various economic plans, Bouchard was driven by pure passion.

Throughout the debate, Bouchard was fired by his vision of a sovereign Quebec, a vision shared by enough Quebecers to send a mighty contingent of separatists or to use a less inflammatory term, sovereignists, to Ottawa.

On several occasions, Bouchard said that confederation has failed Quebec, not in a financial way, but in not having been able to accommodate



FROM THE CAPITAL  
 HUBERT BEYER

Quebec's deep-felt fear of losing its cultural and linguistic identity.

I was horrified by Jean Chretien's reckless and simplistic replies. There has always been talk of Quebec separating, he said, but it will always be part of Canada, hinting that being in confederation provides a certain financial security. In other words, they know a good thing when they see one and will think twice before abandoning the gravy train.

Chretien clearly hasn't kept up with world affairs. People who feel their identity is threatened by the majority of whatever country they live in

will not hesitate to accept a lower standard of living, even hardship, in return for being masters of their own destiny.

It's happening in the former Soviet Union, where Georgia went its own way, and now a part of that country wants to go it alone. It's happening in the former Yugoslavia, where the tiny former province of Bosnia may end up split into even tinier pieces. And it's already a fait accompli in the former Czechoslovakia, which split into two separate nations.

Listening to Bouchard, I came to the firm conclusion that the eventual separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada is inevitable. Quebec is sick and tired of trying, in vain, to convince the rest of Canada that it is a distinct society which needs nurturing and protection.

Without that protection, Quebec would very quickly be diluted by and absorbed into the English-speaking majority. Its beautifully different culture and language would slowly disappear until it is little more than a quaint footnote to be used in the tourist industry hype.

But the separation of Quebec will only be the beginning of a

much more traumatic development. Sooner or later, there will be an independence movement in western Canada, led by credible people, not Doug Christie, and they won't find it difficult to garner support.

Not only is British Columbia and Alberta a region with a distinct character, but it is far enough removed from Ottawa to have felt alienated all along. From an economic point of view, too, the proposal will make sense to a lot of people. A country composed of British Columbia and Alberta would be among the richest in the world. There would be no budget deficits.

Meanwhile, the Atlantic provinces, already cut off from what remains of Canada after Quebec's separation, will be a prime candidate for a new, separate country, leaving Manitoba and Saskatchewan free to apply for membership in the remaining stump of what was once Upper Canada, throw in its lot with the west, or form its own club.

Admittedly, this is the worst-case scenario, but anyone rejecting it out of hand is either naive or doesn't care.

And now, go ahead and call me a filthy piece of slime.

## People speak and act out

How quickly the shoe can switch to the other foot.

Four days ago my grandchildren's 35-year-old Aunt Winnie was brutally assaulted as she walked from the corner store in her tiny Newfoundland community. Her alleged assailant is a 15-year-old who has lived two houses away from her all his life.

She was rushed to a hospital in St. John's over an hour away where she underwent x-rays, brain scans, and had six fractures in one arm surgically stabilized with two metal plates.

The assault plunged Winnie, her husband and her three kids into a slump of depression, anger and fear. They pictured the Young Offenders Act administering a tap on the alleged offender's wrist in exchange for her massive injuries and excruciating pain.

But Winnie refused to remain a victim. She went public.

Inside of 72 hours she had



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

given a bedside television interview which aired province-wide on the supper news. Two major dailies reported her assault in vivid detail. The local weekly prepared a front page story to publish next day.

Television viewers got a technical close-up of a badly frightened, horribly battered woman. Public reaction was immediate.

Support for Winnie's courage flooded in. Visits.

Phone calls. Flowers. Cards. At home, her family received phone calls of encouragement from total strangers. Two radio open-line talk shows jammed with calls condemning the Young Offenders Act. Perhaps coincidentally, two days after her interview the Young Offenders Act is to be a "Morningside" topic.

Publicity has affected the alleged assailant, too, though not so kindly.

Since he is a juvenile, RCMP released him within 24 hours of his arrest, with orders to stay away from his home town, to be in the house by 7 p.m. each night, and to attend school, something he hasn't done for years, despite the law.

Both the school superintendent and the police monitor his whereabouts as though he were a crown jewel. Several of Winnie's nieces and nephews attend the same school. They have pointed him out to unaware students and made his alleged deed known. Taunting

students send him running to the principal for sanctuary.

On the street, one perturbed motorist swerved toward him. Because of media coverage, and the grapevine everyone knows who he is, where he lives, and what he is alleged to have done. If he dares to show up in his home town, he can expect RCMP to be notified forthwith. His alleged deed will dog his days, something the law protects him from.

When Winnie was assaulted, she, her family - and her community - went into shock, soon followed by anger, fear and dread. Overwhelming public support has restored a measure of control to Winnie and her family; their natural optimism has revived. They plan to pay for several newspaper ads to thank well wishers.

Public opinion has meted out punishment far more severe, swift, and long lasting than the Young Offenders Act ever could.



# ELECTION '93

## Reform stock rising

IF YOU BELIEVE the traders in the UBC Election Stock Market, Preston Manning won last week's televised debate.

Reform Party shares have soared on the market, which acts like a running opinion poll.

The computer-administered market was set up by commerce department professor Tom Ross and has been running since early July.

Traders put up their own money to get into the market.

They buy or sell shares in each of the federal political parties based on how many seats they think those parties will get on election day.

If the Liberals are trading at around 40 cents on the market, that means the traders believe the Grits will win 40 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons — about 118 seats.

In recent weeks the UBC market has traced a slide in Progressive Conservative support and trading currently predicts a Liberal minority government.

But the party whose shares moved the most following the debate was Reform:

- Reform shares went up more than five cents following the debate to nearly 20 cents.

- The Liberals held steady, trading at about 38 cents.

- Progressive Conservative shares fell nearly three cents following the debate to 25 cents, finished the week at 20.8 — barely ahead of Reform. The Tories have fallen dramatically in the UBC market from a share value of 35 cents immediately after the election was called.

- The Bloc Quebecois slid about a cent following the debate to about 12.5 cents, but rebounded to more than 15 by week's end. The party has gained strength from early trading at eight to nine cents a few weeks ago.

- The NDP is trading at about 6 cents.

- "Others" dropped about a cent to 0.4 after an Alberta count declined to order national debate organizers to let National Party leader Mel Hurtig participate.

"The basic message from debate was the Conservatives lost and Reform won," said Ross.

The analysis of the debate proved even more important, however.

Ross noted that Reform only gained slightly during the debate, but leapt dramatically the next day when some newspapers proclaimed Manning the winner.

The party had been trading below 10 cents for most of the campaign.

There's presently about \$27,000 in the market and 225 traders participating.

## Values deeply rooted



HIGHWAY SIGNS point to the convictions of Christian Heritage Party candidate Luke Kwantes. The Smithers resident has lived there for 20 years and has served on the board of Bulkley Valley District Hospital.

## New Canuck makes first run at office

NOT EVERYBODY gets to guard an abandoned immigration centre on a lonely island where, many years before, his grandparents landed in North America.

Meet Isaac Sobol, the Nass Valley physician running for the National Party of Canada.

Working for the U.S. National Park Service on New York's Ellis Island, a national monument, is just one of many jobs held by Sobol over the years.

Those jobs have taken Sobol all over North America and Europe with each one adding layers of experiences.

They all contribute to the person who is the closest in style and personality to the man Sobol wants to replace as MP for Skeena — New Democrat Jim Fulton.

Sobol speaks as well, is as funny and has that passion which is the trademark of Fulton's long years in Parliament.

"Body parts in correct location. Wear clean clothes most of the time. Can stand upright, but even so, I am short," writes Sobol in his campaign biography.

Born in Madison, Wisconsin in 1944, Sobol grew up in Newark, New Jersey. His father was a physician and his mother worked

for the New Jersey Department of Labour.

Sobol's grandparents came from Czarist Russia, escapees from persecution against Jewish people.

Sobol himself converted to Buddhism in 1973 and is now the secretary-treasurer of a Canadian organization involved in helping people in Tibet and those of Tibetan origin living elsewhere.

Sobol began his young adulthood in a conventional fashion, graduating with a biology degree in 1966.

But that was the last he would see of a university for many years.

He worked writing advertising copy for two companies, was general manager of a rock group in Berkeley, California.

Sobol worked for the U.S. National Park Service in three locations and was a park ranger in England.

He frequently found himself below the poverty level in the United States and in Europe.

The decision to move to Canada to study medicine came for two reasons.

"I wanted to be a doctor and do it in a way that didn't resemble what my father or brother (a car-

LUKE KWANTES moves easily in the world of conservative Christian values.

Those values have been part of the Christian Heritage Party candidate's life since birth and they flow smoothly into politics.

That's because bearing witness to those values and beliefs is as important for Kwantes as running for elected office.

"Being a Christian I see my Christianity apply to all areas of life," says Kwantes. "There never was a time when I wasn't a Christian."

Born and raised in Vancouver, Kwantes traveled with a bank until the early 1973 when he and his wife, Alyse, looked for a more stable lifestyle.

They decided upon Smithers after hearing it had a Christian school. The couple then had two children and now have five.

In some ways it was like returning home. Luke's family moved to Houston from Holland in 1939, before he was born.

Luke's father lost his leg in an accident in 1940 and the family moved to Vancouver where work would be easier in 1942.

Kwantes worked at the PIR mill in Smithers for one year, and then the Groot mill which is now owned by Repap. He left there in 1987 to become the transportation supervisor for Bandstra Transport in Smithers.

Although Kwantes' parents came from Holland, he goes to the Dutch-based Christian Reformed Church in Smithers and a lot of people of Dutch background belong to the Christian Heritage Party, the candidate

is quick to dispel the suggestion the party's is dominated by any one group.

"Heather Stilwell, our interim leader, isn't Dutch and we have a significant number of Roman Catholic supporters. We even have members in Newfoundland and I don't think there's a lot of Dutch people living there," said Kwantes.

The candidate's start in public life comes from within the Dutch community of the Bulkley Valley. Its members, after building their homes, concentrated on churches and then on schools.

Kwantes has, over the years, been the treasurer of the Christian School Society of Smithers-Telkwa and has been the clerk of his church.

He also sat on the board, as vice president and then president, of the Bulkley Valley District Hospital Board for four years.

And that brings up the subject of abortion. Opposition to it is a strong platform of the Christian Heritage Party.

"The sanctity of life is something that is not up for debate," said Kwantes.

"I would say that for me, to be a Christian in politics, I can't compromise my stance on the sanctity of life. If it means I will not be chosen to office, then I don't consider myself a loser."

Kwantes said that being a Christian can be difficult, particularly in a society which does not have a lot of Christian influences.

The kind of conservative outlook espoused by Kwantes is manifested in a lot of Christian Heritage policies.

PROFILES OF candidates continue next week with Green Peter Mehling and Calvin Danyluk from the Natural Law party.

Kwantes and the party are in favour of what he terms traditional family values where a family unit is made up of a husband, wife and children.

"I think the picture is one of Mom and Dad and the kids and they go to church on Sunday," he says.

As such, Kwantes believes more should be done to encourage women to stay at home with their children.

More could be done with tax laws, for example, to reflect the mother staying at home.

That means, Kwantes adds, allowing a single income earner to divide his income with his wife. Each would then pay tax at a lower rate.

The family is not only strengthened, adds Kwantes, but more jobs would be freed up for unemployed people.

Kwantes also says more people could then volunteer their time for community or neighbourhood projects.

Kwantes also feels that single parent families need encouragement in what he described as "a tremendously difficult task."

And while the Christian Heritage Party opposes universal daycare, it does promote neighbourhood volunteer daycare as an alternative.

Kwantes believes that traditional families tend not to end up on social assistance.

"They're often not as jobless and they make a better contribution to society. The family is the building block of society. Anything else takes away from society," he said.



SIGNATURE LICENCE plate identifies the goal of Dr. Isaac Sobol's medical practice. He's a physician with the health centre in the Nass Valley and has lived there since 1989. This'll be Sobol's first election as a voter and as a candidate.

diologist in San Francisco) are doing," says Sobol.

It meant not running from the kind of practice his father had, Sobol continues, but instead to something Sobol wanted to be — a family physician in a rural area.

His first taste came during a stint in northern Ontario while still in medical school.

Upon graduation, Sobol worked in Saskatchewan and then moved to the Nass Valley and its health centre in 1989.

He and wife Yeshe also had an admiration for the way Canada was different than the United States.

"I saw Pierre Elliot Trudeau as a politician to be admired. He was a proponent of a country and its people. I thought Trudeau was a great example of a politician

when compared to Nixon, Reagan and Bush," said Sobol.

That outside opinion of Canada changed a bit when Sobol arrived for medical studies at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

He had all the enthusiasm newcomers to a country possess and soon regarded the Tories, Liberals and lastly the NDP as bad for the country.

"I thought the country was losing its sovereignty so that within 10 years, we would look around and say, what happened to Canada," Sobol said.

Although the National party is very new, Sobol met Mel Hurtig, the person who would become its leader, way back in 1987.

"I heard him speak when he was with the Council of Canadians. He had a tremendous in-

fluence on me," said Sobol.

So it was a natural that Sobol would embrace the National party upon its formation.

"There should be a voice for people to help form the role of government and that's not happening," he said.

Sobol practises his philosophy in different ways.

He opposes the provincial NDP decision to allow limited logging of the Clayoquot Sound and is a financial supporter of the Friends of Clayoquot Sound.

Sobol is also a shareholder in a corporation set up to invest in the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation.

"I think what you have to do is utilize what you have for the greatest good for the greatest number of people," he said.

## It's a race

There is a race for the mayor's job here.

Jack Talstra has been the mayor since 1985.

But now Lynda Bretfeld says she also wants to be mayor.

Bretfeld wants green spaces within the city.

She says lots of other cities are putting in or saving green space.

Talstra did not have anybody running against him in 1988 or in 1990.

Other people want to be council members. David Hull is back. He was defeated in 1990.

Val George also wants to be a council member.

The city elections take place Nov. 20. Watch for more news.

THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

## The Start



## Started

Work has started on the new liquor store.

It is being built in the parking lot on the corner of Eby and Park.

The store should be finished by late next summer.

There will be lots of parking.

# ELECTION '93

**MIKE SCOTT**

## Tough times led to politics

SEEING THE northwest's prosperity crumble in the recession of the early 1980s made Mike Scott start thinking about politics.

The catalyst that finally made him act on those thoughts came in 1989, and his name was Preston Manning.

The Kitimat Chamber of Commerce had invited the leaders of all federal political parties to visit and explain their visions for the future.

Manning was the only one who showed up.

"He was a man acting out of conviction — not political opportunism," Scott remembers.

Scott, who had voted Tory and occasionally Liberal, was a convert. He bought a Reform Party membership — the first step on the road to running in this fall's federal election.

"When I got out of high school in 1972, opportunities were abundant," Scott recalls, adding turnover at Alcan was 70 per cent.

"There was no problem getting a job — a decent job."

Scott had worked as a construction worker, a papermaker at Eurocan and a planer mill worker in Smithers before going to work for his father's company.

By 1983, though, the job opportunities had "all but withered up and blown away."

Destroyed at the same time was the family firm, which lost big money building the road into the Ridley Island coal terminal.

Scott blames a combination of slow payments from the government and boggy ground that required vast amounts of fill.

In 1983, however, he became general manager and one of the major shareholders in a new construction company — Kitimat-based Kentron Construction.

As general manager, Scott saw a steady stream of people come through his office seeking a job he didn't have to offer.

More and more, people had to leave the northwest to find work elsewhere.

"We had people with university degrees coming in looking for a job, any job you could possibly give them."

It was hard times for the have-nots. But Kentron did well, expanding to employ 150 people.

"We had contracts on the Coquihalla Highway, in the Yukon — all over the province," Scott says.

Even South America.

In 1987 the company had a contract to pave the runway for an airport in the tiny country of Guyana.

Seeing that kind of poverty was an eye-opener for Scott.



**CAMPAIGN TRAIL:** Reform candidate Mike Scott chats up a few seniors Friday at the Happy Gang Centre. He'll be at All Candidates Forum Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

"It was a really desperate situation," Scott said. "There were a lot of people sleeping in the streets. It made me realize how well off we really are in Canada."

Roads were crumbling, buildings were falling apart.

"People were absolutely destitute, and they were living the great socialist dream," he said. "Great ideas don't come from committee meetings and task forces. They come from individuals."

"The first time I came back from Guyana I felt like kissing the ground at the Toronto airport when we landed."

Ironically, it was taxpayers' money — in the form of a Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) grant — that sent Scott and Kentron to Guyana.

International development spending is near the top of the Reform Party's list of targets for cuts.

"When you're in business, you don't turn down opportunities," Scott explains. "So we bid on it. And we did it."

He says he would cut those government expenditures if he was in a position to control them.

Companies will accept government largesse if it's available, he says, so it's up to governments to stop providing it.

Scott has taken a stand against government loan guarantees for the proposed Orenda pulp and paper mill for the same reason, even though he sees it as being

tremendously beneficial to the region.

Kentron was also involved in expansions at Eurocan, Alcan and Kemano before the decision was made in 1990 to sell the company to Montreal-based Sintra.

Scott remained as district manager for Kentron and also got involved with the Kitimat Chamber of Commerce, becoming first a director, then president in 1989.

To Scott, resource industry is the key to the northwest economy.

Spin-off effects from those primary jobs power the economy, creating at least three more jobs in the service sector.

That's why the preservation movement concerns Scott.

"There's nothing wrong with designating parks," he says. "But we should also designate areas for resource use."

That and the settlement of native land claims would go a long way to creating certainty for industry, and thereby stabilizing our economy, he says.

Scott was raised a Catholic, but does not consider himself to be a religious person today.

A voracious reader of history, he has particular interest in the writings of Thomas Jefferson, Winston Churchill, and Thomas Locke.

His idea of relaxation is to untie his boat and "putter down the channel" about 40 miles, find a quiet cove, and do some fishing.

Scott, 39, and his wife Jocelyn have a 14-year-old daughter, Tobie.

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The Advance Polls will be open from noon to 8 P.M. on Saturday, October 16, and Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19. The address is on your card.

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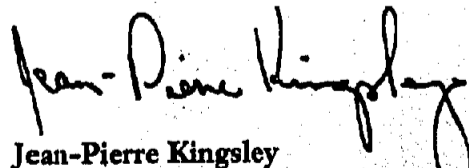
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# BUSINESS REVIEW



## ■ Building begins

ROAR OF heavy equipment filled the air last as foundation work began for the new liquor store in the parking lot of the provincial access centre. It'll be open late next summer and have more shelf space than the current one. Provincial officials also say there will be more parking.

## Pulp closure won't affect local mills

TERRACE CHIP suppliers should not be affected by plans to close down part of Skeena Cellulose's Repap Prince Rupert pulp mill operation, says mill general manager Tom Boughner.

The company announced last week the 'B' mill at Prince Rupert will not reopen after the Christmas break and will remain down until pulp demand and prices warrant re-opening.

Boughner said the mill would stay down for three months, "then we'll look at it again".

The shutdown will reduce pulp production by more than a third, from 1300 tonnes per day to about 825 tonnes.

That, in turn will mean less chips will be needed.

Boughner confirmed about 15 per cent of the current chip supply comes from the Terrace Repap sawmill.

The pulp mill also buys some chips from Skeena Sawmills, the West Fraser-owned operation here.

However, he pointed out the planned shutdown also included the woodroom operation in Prince Rupert.

Since that supplied approximately one-third the 20,000 cu.m. of chips used each week, that should offset the reduced requirement, he added.

Boughner said the closures will put 250 people out of work, reducing the company — and community — payroll by approximately \$200,000 per week.

Workers in the 'B' mill with sufficient seniority will "bump" junior workers out of their positions in the 'A' mill except where

employees at the latter had "specific qualifications for specific jobs," he added.

Unfortunately, Boughner noted, that essentially meant the younger workers would be the ones laid off, "the core of the next generation."

While conceding mill operations for the first half of the year had run better than ever before, he said the reality was without that improved performance, "we would have been in the ditch a lot earlier."

Depressed demand for pulp had driven the list price of pulp down to half the early 1990 level of \$840 (US) per tonne.

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Van Kam has extended its routes to Terrace with Lindsay Cartage then taking responsibility for deliveries throughout the northwest.

"Terrace is the hub for the northwest," explained local Van Kam representative Clare Boyko of the arrangement.

Boyko has lived in Terrace for three years and worked for Peterbilt Trucks Pacific before joining

Van Kam.

The company has 250 tractors and 500 trailers.

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Companies paying for gas and oil drilling rights paid the provincial government \$16.8 million in August.

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# College Notes

## Enrolment soars this fall

ENROLMENT is at an all-time high at Northwest Community College this fall. Registrar Brian Lopson said overall enrolment at the college is up six per cent this year. In Terrace, the number of full-time students remains steady at about 500. But the number of part-time students jumped nearly 30 per cent from last year to 176 students. The number of first-year university-transfer students is about the same this fall, but the number of second-year academic students has more than tripled. Lopson says he believes many of the students are waiting for the full start-up of UNBC in the fall of 1994. More than 1,500 students are registered at the college across all seven campuses.

## Daycare becomes expensive

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY College officials are trimming back plans for a daycare centre because of the expense. The centre, it will also be used to train daycare workers, is to go on land where an old water tower was once located. "The square footage cost is a little high," said the college's Peter Crompton. "We're going to go over the plans again and try and reduce the costs in every way we can." Crompton doubts that tenders will go out this year and is recommending against such a move given the increased cost that winter construction would bring. The centre is to be 4,000 square feet in size and will handle 32 young children. That's triple the number that now can attend the college's play school. Spaces will be made available first to children of students, then to children of employees and then to other children. It is expected to run at a small deficit.

## Renovations begin

WORK HAS started on the first of a two-phase renovation project to provide more classrooms in the college's trades and technical building. A \$200,000 contract has been let to Siepman Construction of Kitimat to create two classrooms, four offices and reception area this year. The work is taking place in what was an electronics classroom that's been empty for several years. Next year, when the play school area is vacated after the daycare centre is built, another round of renovations will result in a computer lab, a classroom and more offices. Moving over from the main academic building will be the human service worker course.

## Changes on the board

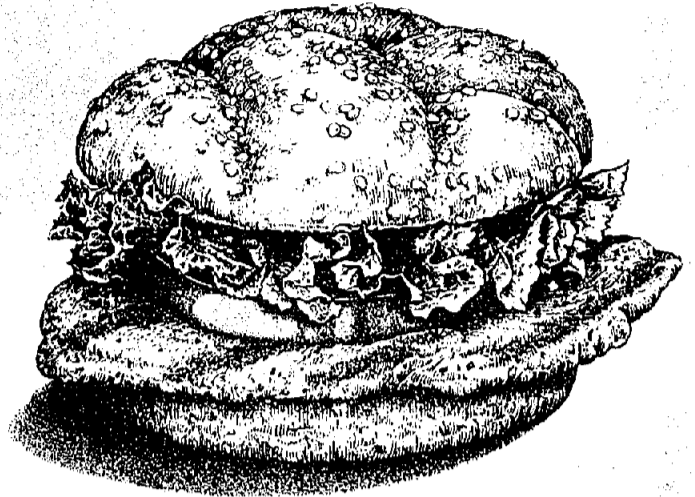
A HOUSTON FORESTER is the new chairman of Northwest Community College's board. Al Gorley, last year's vice-chairman and district manager for the B.C. Forest Service in Houston, took the chair by acclamation. Outgoing chairman Al Brockley, of Masset, remains as a board member, but declined the nomination for chairman. Kathleen Bedard, vice-principal of Charles Hayes Secondary School in Prince Rupert, was elected vice-chair of the board. Lydia Picucha, a Kitimat science teacher and teachers' union president, was named to represent NWCC on the board of the Advanced Education Council of B.C.

# Pro life hosting euthanasia expert

ASSISTED SUICIDE is still a criminal offence under the Canadian criminal code. The Supreme Court of Canada turned down the appeal of Sue Rodriguez just two weeks ago to be given assistance in committing suicide. The closeness of the Supreme Court vote (five to four) signifies the deep division and confusion which surround the euthanasia issue today. It means that assisting suicide will continue to be a criminal offence in Canada. The court also suggested that the issue is one for Parliament to deal with. A key witness in the case and

the founder and president of Compassionate Healthcare Network, Cheryl Eckstein, will be in Terrace to debate the issue of euthanasia. She'll also answer questions on the subject. The Terrace Pro Life Education Association has invited Eckstein to be the guest speaker at the annual general meeting, Oct. 16 at the Happy Gang Centre beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Eckstein, a teacher for 24 years, has done extensive research on the issue of euthanasia internationally. Call 635-4616 for more information.

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# It's a whirling mushroom world out there this year

By Ruth Cooper

**THE HAZELTONS** — The booming mushroom business is creating some problems in local valleys.

Congestion around buying camps, prohibited use of forest recreation sites, and confrontations in the bush are minor problems arising from mushroom fever.

More seriously, there have been search and rescue calls for lost pickers, mushroom habitat destruction, and interference with private property.

New Hazelton RCMP Cpl. Chris Bomford said there have been 12 cases of missing persons reported this season from July 9 to Sept. 14.

"Usually you would expect two or three (missing person reports) in a summer," said Bomford. "On at least two occasions the Search and Rescue crews have been called out."

"Our Search and Rescue people are all volunteers, carrying on normal jobs. If they miss a day's work, they miss a day's wages."

Mushroom buyers are set up by the dozens in the Kitwanga Valley and Cranberry areas. Another half a dozen stations have appeared in the Hazelton and Kispiox.

Trying to drive from the Hagwilget bridge to Old Town around nine in the evening is like driving Dodge 'em Cars at the fair. Vehicles are parked on the street, while traffic drives erratically from one station to next.

In Kitwanga, where 10 buying stations are crowded into one small part of the community, it can get even worse.

And the traffic is from all over. Local pickers are estimating hundreds of people, locals and people from Vancouver Island and Salmon Arm, from Alberta and Manitoba, from the states of Washington and Oregon have swarmed into the Kitwanga, Cranberry, and Kispiox valleys.

Another unpleasant side effect of the mushroom rush is the increased incidence of drunkenness, fights, and drinking and driving, Cpl. Bomford said. He attributes the problem to the number of people who are overwhelmed by making unexpectedly big money and celebrating too heartily.

And big bucks is certainly part of the game. Buyer George Dufresne, who runs a buying station for Corky's of Kitwanga in Two Mile, said he has two first year pickers who routinely have been making \$500 to \$700 a day for more than a week.

He has paid up to \$1,100 to one picker for one day's haul.

And while the buyers give receipts to the pickers, there are no names involved; therefore it is up to the personal integrity of each picker to report income to



THIS FALL could go down on record as a lucrative mushroom year. That's Prince Rupert resident Nancy Green with what she hopes is a cash bonanza. There have been some problems in other areas and changes in the harvest could come soon.

Revenue Canada.

Of course, there are days when even the best pickers get skunked.

The disappointment they experience in the bush when they find no mushrooms is insignificant compared to the outrage people feel when they discover their favourite patch has been raked.

That's akin to killing the goose that lays the golden egg, for once the moss dries out, the mushrooms will not grow there again.

Local native leader Don Ryan has concerns about pickers interfering with trap lines and people's bush camps, as well as the destruction of habitat.

"It took 10,000 years for this eco-system to develop," Ryan said. "If somebody goes out and in an hour destroys the eco-system that took that long to develop, you can see the impact that has."

The garbage left behind by pickers not only defiles the land,

but can attract bears and cause a whole new set of problems for pickers and other people who use the bush, Ryan pointed out.

Not only did she find chip wrappers and beverage cans and bottles, but some very unsavory items as well.

"I found a surgical glove," she said. "And some people are just doing their thing on the trails where people walk, and leave their toilet paper behind."

"The people of Cedarvale get domestic water from those streams. And we're finding garbage right in the streams."

There are undoubtedly some le-

gitimate recreational mushroom pickers out there, but some travelers are dismayed to discover the forest service recreation sites are full of mushroom pickers and mushroom buyers.

So far, those buyers who have been discovered doing business at the recreation sites have complied when asked to move, said Steve St. John, recreation resource officer for the Kispiox Forest District.

Forest service officials and ones from the environment ministry have talked to pickers and buyers about waste management and fire hazards.

Cedarvale resident Mary Dalen collected a full garbage bag of lit-

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## Gold rush could soon disappear

Weather and market conditions have combined to make this year a bumper crop year for pine mushroom pickers.

But this may be the last season of gold rush atmosphere surrounding the mushroom mystique.

Some problems are attracting the attention of governments officials who may soon be trying to regulate the business, both to collect taxes and to protect the woodlands.

There are discussions going on at the higher levels between the forest service and the environment ministry in the Hazeltons.

The Skeena Watershed Authority made up of native leaders from tribal groups along the Skeena River, are

also considering implementing regulations to control the mushroom gold rush.

"I hear horror stories about raking going on," said Don Ryan, a Gitksan leader. "No doubt it is a minority who is doing it. But we have to protect the eco-systems."

"We need to do public education. They're doing damage by diverting little watersheds for their water supplies, they're leaving garbage and that attracts bears... they have to have respect."

Both Gitksan Wet'suwet'en and forestry spokesmen have indicated that there may be places where it would be more beneficial to harvest mushrooms than to log.

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# The Mail Bag

## Apartheid is here and so is racism

**Dear Sir:**  
Frequent letter writer Bill Homburg undoubtedly has a few concerns about the implication of self government and its potential affect on non-native people. While it is easy to understand his concern regarding racism and injustice, what Mr. Homburg neglected to point out is that we already have an apartheid system in Canada today. Most of us who are native would agree that the Indian Act is a piece of legislation that asserts control over every aspect of our lives. The Indian Act's (which is far more advanced than of South Africa) sole purpose is to destroy the native way of life and to assimilate them into the mainstream society without arousing international protest. Yes, Mr. Homburg, the Indian Act is so perfect a piece of legislation that even the majority of natives today are blinded by its

real intention. I bet you didn't even know that the present South African policies regarding the Blacks and their homelands is based on the Canadian system of Indian reservations. You called us thieves and bums, Mr. Homburg. But don't you forget what your government and your ancestors have done to my people. Was it out of love that your government and churches put generations upon generations of my relations into residential schools and boarding schools? So that the majority of them could learn about sexual, physical and mental abuse from priests, nuns and ex-servicemen. Yes, Mr. Homburg, we do live in a racist society alright. So racist that even the law of the land abuses our people in small communities throughout Canada. These are not statements but facts. Perhaps, a well known native

politician was right when he said that natives should have killed the first Europeans who intruded on our shores. Then we wouldn't have to listen to bigots like you whose ancestors believed the world was flat. Until you can recognize that we are nations everyway different as a Cree is from a Nisga'a, like an Englishman from a German, there will always be racism and injustice. As a great man said, "The great appears great only because we are on our knees, let us rise!" Mr. Homburg, you can call our people anything you want, the truth won't change a thing. If you want justice, Mr. Homburg, go home! Go back across the sea and take your political system, language, and culture and stop forcing them upon my people. **William Burgess, Terrace, B.C.**

### Choice liked

**Dear Sir:**  
Contrary to the article in the Oct. 6 edition of your paper, about an NDP - Reform deadlock, there is a viable alternative for the voters in the Skeena riding. As a former NDP supporter, I no longer believe they are the best ones for me. I will certainly not vote for the Reform party as I am very concerned about our natural resources and I do believe they are concerned with industry without any care for our environment. What we need for a strong united Canada is a government which will listen to people and their concerns. The National Party of Canada is the only one which does not accept union or corporation support so I believe they will work for the individual person. I am glad I have a choice this election and I do not have to spoil my ballot. **Yours truly, Kathy Ouweland, Kitimat, B.C.**

### New party head gets an earful

**Dear Sir:**  
Who is this guy? "Chairman Mel" Hurlig and this so-called National party seems to think mile high tariff walls, severe currency exchange controls, "Made in Canada" interest rates and the cancellation of trade agreements will lead Canada down the new and improved yellow brick road. Not content to earn his spurs by building a political party based on membership and popularity, Chairman Mel wants to leap frog ahead of the pack by pulling a 'Wilson.' There is only one opportunity in life that will gain popularity by walking down the King George Highway with a sandwich board

on your back, Mel. Next to Maude Barlow, Mel Hurlig has to be the biggest economic nationalist in our midst today. It must be disappointing to fall off the federal gravy train, Mel. Your publishing company sunk pretty fast after the Trudeau candy ended. Your views are so simplistic I'm not surprised your party is polling 1 per cent in the national survey. Take some advice from someone who supports exports and international trade. Sell your Jag, get a haircut and find a real job. **Ron Town, Terrace, B.C.**

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Opened just two years ago in office space beside the access centre here, the TEC Centre simply became too expensive, says a provincial spokesman.

"It is no longer. That's it," said Alan Strickland of a decision to close this centre and three others across the province.

The problem, said Strickland, is that the provincial government has no money to continue offering attractive lease rates to other agencies and organizations.

The idea of the TEC Centres was to gather together under one roof those involved in the training people and promoting business development.

Taking the lead role was the advanced education and job training ministry, since wiped out by the recent cabinet shuffle and now part of the skills, training and labour ministry.

It signed a lease for the TEC Centre space here with British Columbia Buildings Corporation (BCBC), a crown corporation of the provincial government which acts as its landlord.

The ministry then signed sub leases with Northwest Community College, the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce, the 16-37 Community Futures organization and several other small groups.

That ministry lease with the buildings corporation has now ended and the latter has taken over as the landlord.

Northwest Community College's Gary Morrison said the end of the attractive lease offer meant a virtual tripling of its rent.

"We just could not take those kinds of costs," said Morrison, adding that any rent increase would have to be passed along to those who used the college's services.

He said those college services now in the TEC Centre are being moved back to the college campus on the bench.

Also making plans to leave is the chamber of commerce. It would have seen its rent more than double, from \$8,000 to \$18,000 a year.

The chamber is in the space on



UP AND AWAY is what happened last week to this sign in the parking lot of the provincial government access centre. Not only did it disappear to make room for the new liquor store, its departure also signifies an end to a provincial office space experiment.

a month to month basis until it hears more from BCBC.

That's expected to happen the end of this month, says chamber manager Sharon Taylor.

"Slaying" behind is the 16-37 Community Futures organization.

That's because it took up an offer several years ago to sign a five-year lease under the original attractive terms.

Joe Whitney, 16-37 spokesman, said the length of the lease matched a five-year financing deal it has with the federal government.

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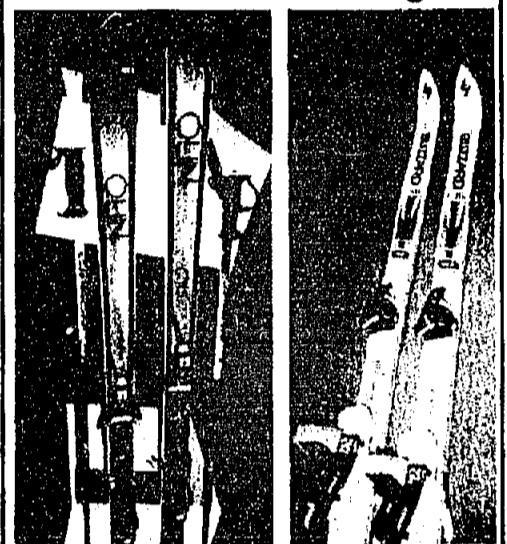
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## Officer cleared

A TERRACE conservation officer wasn't reckless when he fired a shot that ricocheted and went through the window of a house in Kitimat, an environment ministry internal inquiry has found.

Glen Slater fired the shot at a problem bear in Kitimat's Whitesail neighbourhood on Sept. 9 after conservation officers received 30 bear complaints in two weeks from that area.

The shotgun slug ricocheted and hit a Bartholomew St. house. An RCMP investigation of the incident is still underway.

"Our investigation found no wanton or reckless use of firearms," the inquiry report states.

The report says Slater's qualifications — 19 years as a conservation officer, and several years experience as a wildlife control officer — are not in dispute.

"The conservation officers involved were forced to make a judgment call and both officers perceived the bear to be a potential risk to public safety," the report says. "This bear had become experienced in avoiding traps and snares."

The same bear approached a resident in his carport and came within eight feet, barely reacting when an object was thrown at it, the report says.

After following the bear into the backyard of a Baker Street home, the officers' options became "seriously limited," the report says.

The bear was trapped against a fence with a barking German shepherd on one side and the conservation officers on the other.

"It's only avenue of escape was unintentionally blocked by the conservation officers."

They shot the bear from a distance of 10 metres.

The report recommends:  
• A procedure be established to advise residents who fired shots and why when such incidents take place near residential areas.

It began in 1980s

## Rush leads to mine

HOMESTAKE CANADA'S plan to develop a gold and silver mine at Eskay Creek is the end result of a massive 1980s staking rush in the area.

The area was regarded as one of the premier gold exploration areas in North America at its height.

A lot of that was fueled through various companies controlled or influenced by Vancouver stock promoter Murray Pezim.

Homestake Mining Company, an international mining company and parent to Homestake Canada, became the major player last year when it acquired control of International Corona, up until then the dominant company in the Eskay area.

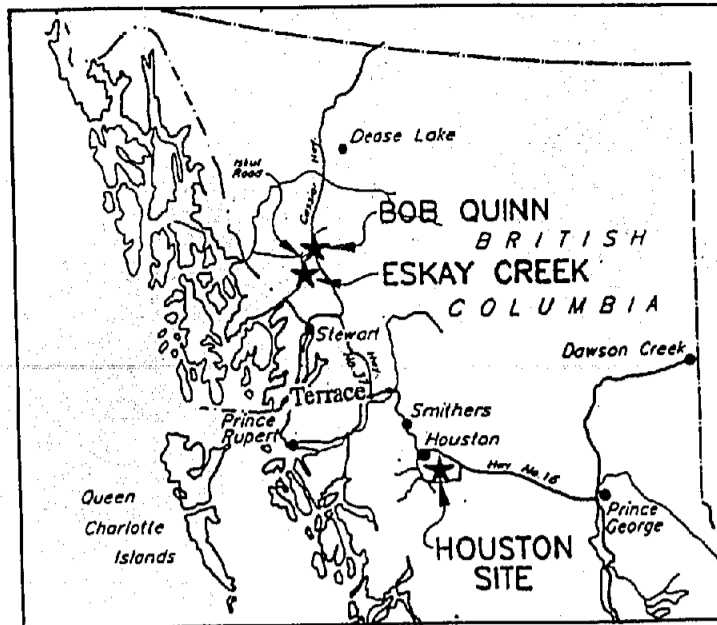
Homestake also ended up with a 20 per cent position in the Cominco-owned Snip gold mine in the Iskut Valley through its International Corona acquisition.

The key to development of the Iskut Valley — close to the Alaskan Panhandle and west of Hwy37 — and the Eskay Creek area to the south has been road construction.

Mining companies began lobbying for a road in the 1980s, saying air-only operations were too expensive and that a ground route would open the area to more exploration.

Skyline Gold did open its Johnny Mountain mine in the Iskut using aircraft in the 1980s.

And Cominco did develop its



Snip mine using aircraft and a hovercraft on the Iskut River based in Wrangell, Alaska.

The road plan called for three roads — a common spur leading into the Iskut Valley from Bob Quinn Lake at Hwy37, a road stretching south to Eskay Creek and a road leading west to the Snip mine.

That plan was based on the assumption the provincial government would help finance the common part with companies responsible for the two spur roads.

Construction of the common spur began in 1991, during the run up to the provincial election that year, when the Social Credit

government announced it would provide up to \$7 million to International Corona as a loan for construction.

But the \$7 million was put on hold after the NDP took power and it has yet to be paid.

The province and Homestake, which acquired the road when it bought International Corona, are now negotiating a settlement.

"We have made a proposal to Homestake and they are considering it," said provincial mines minister Anne Edwards recently.

She termed the Social Credit \$7 million commitment as a "last minute election giveaway, so to speak."

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## Facts about KCP

Number three in a series answering the questions most often raised with Alcan about the Kemano Completion Project

**Q.** What is Alcan doing to make sure that reduced water levels after KCP wouldn't cause economic losses along the Nechako?

**A.** Alcan recognizes the value of the river for irrigation, domestic water supplies and other economic uses. Since the early 1980s, it has been consulting with local people to identify potential problems and seek solutions.

With its shared-resource approach to designing KCP, Alcan planned first for the needs of fish. The resulting flow regime was then assessed for its potential effects on other economic users of the river. Several requirements were identified -- notably the need to modify certain water intakes and to advance scheduled upgrades of sewage treatment facilities.

In the 1987 Settlement Agreement, Alcan's obligations were to give up -- without compensation -- the necessary amount of water to operate the fisheries conservation program and to pay for all fish habitat development work carried out under this program. It was understood that any effects on municipal water and sewage treatment facilities would be dealt with by the province, working with the communities affected.

The effects of lower water levels on the private facilities of individual property owners along the river were not covered by the 1987 Agreement. Nonetheless, Alcan has undertaken to work with local residents to resolve problems identified and to cover the cost of necessary modifications.

For example, some residents would face interference with the water supply for their homes, or for irrigation systems using parts of the upper river. The usual solution is to relocate intakes to deeper water. Shallow wells can also be relocated or extended to greater depth. Where subirrigation of shoreline fields may be impaired, Alcan is working with farmers on an individual basis.

Other forms of mitigation have also been brought forward, such as new fencing for cattle control and site improvements for moorage and float plane operations. Local consultation goes on, and it leads to action.

Most of the effects are relatively easy to deal with since the minimum water levels after KCP do not differ greatly from today's. Much of the water for additional power generation comes from large summer discharges from the reservoir that have been needed to lower the downstream temperature for migrating sockeye salmon. After KCP, salmon will be protected by a new Kenney Dam facility releasing colder water in smaller quantities.

From April to November, the KCP base flows will be much like you see now in the fall. During winter (November to March), flows will be reduced from present levels, with an actual drop in river depth of less than a foot at Vanderhoof and much less still downstream.

### River watching

This is a good time of year for a new look at the Nechako and perhaps a better awareness of its prospects.

If you're driving south this week and want an idea of how the Nechako River will be affected at this time of year after KCP, take a look out the window. At Vanderhoof and Prince George, the river this week looks the same as it will look in mid-October after KCP.

### KCP Information Centre now open in Kitimat

Alcan has opened a Kemano Completion Project Information Centre in Kitimat. If you have any questions or just want to know more about KCP, drop by Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

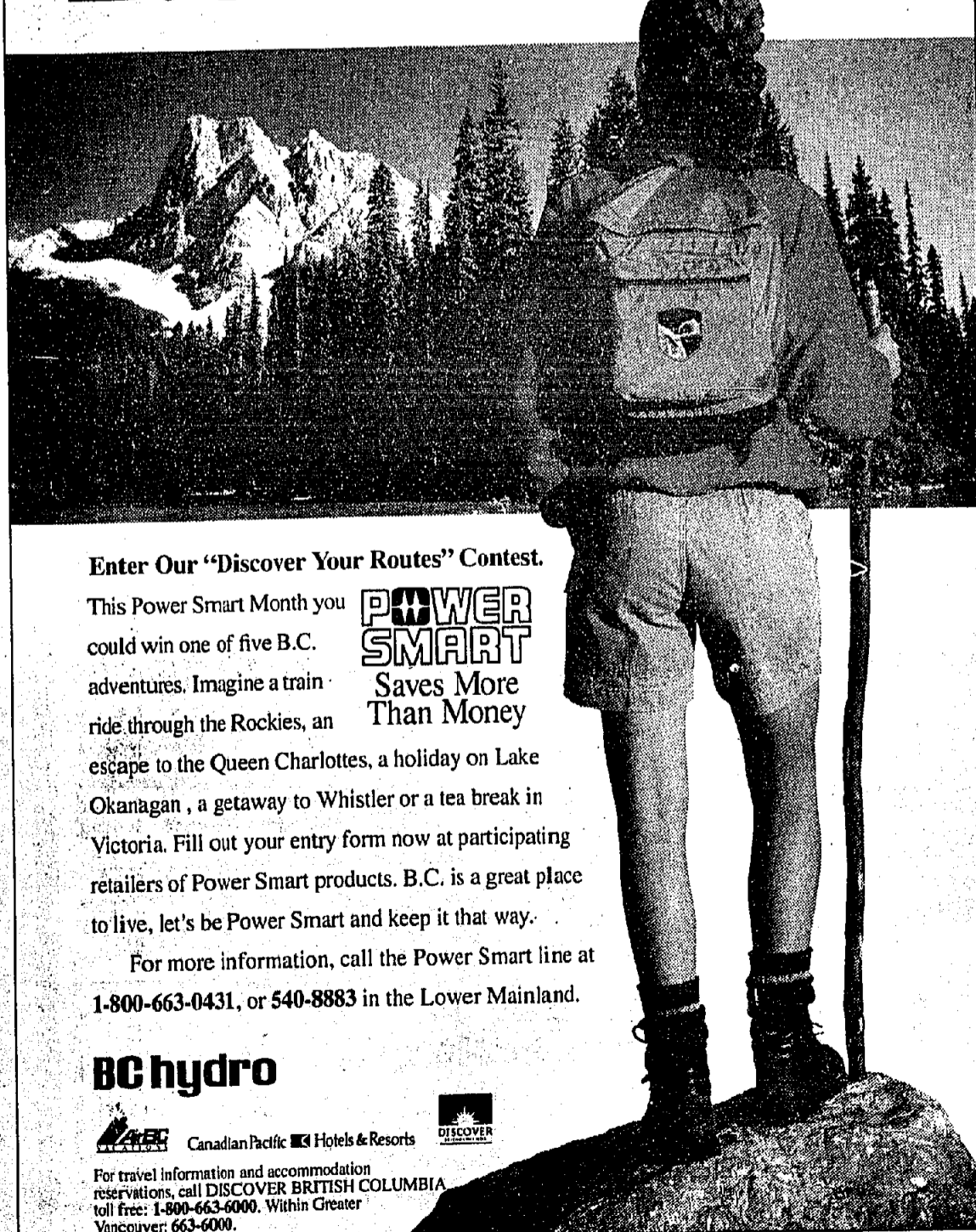
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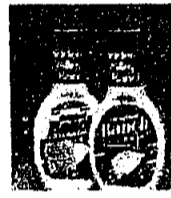
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### That's Entertainment!



**Catelli Spaghetti**  
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### That's Entertainment!



**Minute Rice**  
1.4 kg  
LIMIT: 2

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### That's Entertainment!



**Javex Bleach**  
Regular or Fresh Scent  
3.6 L  
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### That's Entertainment!



**Catelli Pasta Sauce**  
Mild, Hot & Spicy or Garlic  
700 mL  
LIMIT: 2

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### That's Entertainment!



**Jell-O Pudding Snacks**  
Selected Varieties  
4/142 g  
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### That's Entertainment!



**Toothpaste**  
Aqua-fresh - Selected Varieties  
75 mL Tube  
LIMIT: 2

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70657

### That's Entertainment!



**Bathroom Tissue** 2 PLY  
Purax - White, Unbleached or Peach (12's) or Jumbo (8's)  
LIMIT: 1

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70663

### That's Entertainment!



**Premium Plus Sodas**  
Christies - Plain or Salted  
900 Grams  
LIMIT: 2

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### That's Entertainment!



**Kraft Dinner**  
225 Grams  
LIMIT: 2

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### That's Entertainment!



**Christies Cookies**  
Selected Varieties  
400 - 450 Grams  
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### That's Entertainment!



**Red Rose Tea Bags**  
Orange Pekoe  
160's  
LIMIT: 2

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### That's Entertainment!



**Orange Juice**  
Niagra - Frozen Concentrate  
341 mL  
LIMIT: 2

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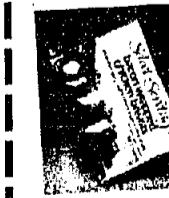
**Pepsi or 7-Up** Reg or Diet  
Also Mountain Dew, Orange Crush, Hires Root Beer, Cream Soda, Grape, Tropical Punch, Lipton Brisk Tea, Schweppes or Dr. Pepper - 6 - 355 mL. Plus Deposit  
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### That's Entertainment!



**Chicken Breasts**  
Bacon Wrapped - Frozen  
500 Grams  
LIMIT: 2

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## A WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## What's Up!

Wednesday, October 13

TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE hosts a directors' meeting at 7 p.m. and a members meeting at 8 p.m. at the McColl playhouse.

Thursday, October 14

ALL CANDIDATES FORUM at 7:00 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Written questions and questions from the floor accepted.

KITSUMKALUM SCHOOL 1994 reunion meeting at library at 7:30 p.m. All students and teachers are urged to attend.

Friday, October 15

SUPPORT GROUP for persons with chronic fatigue syndrome or fibromyalgia will take place at 7 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. Call Darlene at 638-8688 or 635-4059 for more info.

Sunday, October 17

T &amp; K SINGLES go family bowling. Call Bea at 635-3238 for more info.

Tuesday, October 19

SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY support group meets at 7:30 p.m. at 3302 Sparks (basement). Call 638-3325 for more info.

October 20 - November 5

RED CROSS BABYSITTING COURSE will be hosted by the Kinette Club of Terrace Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Skeena Jr. Secondary School in Rm #18. Registration at beginning of first class.

Saturday, October 23

THE B.C. OLD AGE PENSIONERS Organization (BCOAPO) Branch 73 is having an Annual Tea and Bazaar featuring year-round practical gifts and baked goods. It's at the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum Street, at 1:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE from 9 a.m. to noon at Knox United Church on Oct. 23.

Monday, October 25

"SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE" -- a noon hour video will be presented at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium by the Continuing Care division.

DEEP CREEK HATCHERY annual meeting 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Rm. 318 at Inn of the West. Volunteers to serve as directors needed.

Tuesday, October 26

TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER holds its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library basement. Everyone welcome.

BEADING workshops begin at the Kermode Friendship Centre. They run for 10 weeks every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. Register by calling Patricia at 635-4906.

## TUESDAYS

THE KERMODEI CHORISTERS invite boys and girls ages 8-12 to come sing along on Tuesdays from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Skeena Band Room. Call Terry Anderson 638-1183 for info.

T &amp; K SINGLES meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. for coffee night at Mr. Mike's.

RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 638-8117 for further information.

LIVING WITH CANCER support group of the Canadian Cancer Society for patients, family and friends, meets at the Women's Resource Centre the first Tuesday (at 2:30 p.m. and the third Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) of each month. Call 638-0296 for more information.

THE SPCA meets on the second Tuesday of every month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 7:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAYS

SKEENA VALLEY QUILTERS meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the sewing room at Skeena Junior Secondary School. Beginners and more experienced quilters welcome. Call 635-2230 for more information.

HUFF AND PUFF Asthma Group holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of each month at the Women's Resource Centre on Park Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m.

LADIES KERMODEI LIONS club meets at the Inn of the West. Call Carolyn at 638-0707 for times and 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. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

## Calling all writers

## UNBC prof plans northern literary journal

PLANS ARE AFOOT to publish a literary journal for the north.

Called *Points North*, the journal would emphasize northern writers, artists, and issues.

UNBC English professor David Heineman, who is organizing the project, hopes for a "fairly eclectic" mix of submissions.

The format would include short stories, poetry, essays, book reviews, excerpts, meditations, drawings, photos, and other visual art.

"It's pretty open right now," Heineman said. "We're going to

see what comes in."

Meanwhile, he is inviting anyone to submit work by Nov. 15.

"You don't have to be a student," he adds. "Anyone can submit."

The first issue of the tri-annual publication would be in January. Subsequent issues would appear in May and September.

Heineman hopes to get submissions from across northern B.C. and as far as Alaska, the Yukon, the Northwest Territories, and northern Alberta and Sas-

katchewan.

Submissions should be in camera-ready format, says Heineman. (For more information, call him at 635-6511, ext. 206.)

Heineman is UNBC's newest instructor, teaching 20th century American literature and early 20th century Modernist literature here in Terrace.

He taught last year at UNBC's Dawson Creek campus. Before that he was teaching and studying at the Universite de Montreal.



David Heineman

## Riders rake in the money

MOTORCYCLISTS turned over more than \$4,000 to the Salvation Army last week as the conclusion of another successful toy run.

That money was raised at a dance organized by the Harley Owners' Group, Terrace district that drew 260 people Sept. 25.

Riders collected almost \$600 more than last year, said Harley group representative Sam Mansouri.

That same day the Terrace Roadrunners Motorcycle Club organized the 11th annual Toy Run.

This year's run was in memory of rider Roger Bourgoin, who died in an August 5th logging accident at Collin's Bay.

Motorcyclists met first at Mt. Layton Hot Springs then rode to Terrace and led a parade of bikes through downtown streets.

An estimated 133 people participated and brought gifts to be distributed at Christmas by the Salvation Army.

Also turned over was nearly \$1,000 raised in donations that day.

Salvation Army Lieut. Norman Hamelin said the money will be used to purchase more toys or goods to put in Christmas hampers.

"It's a blessing to see a group from the community

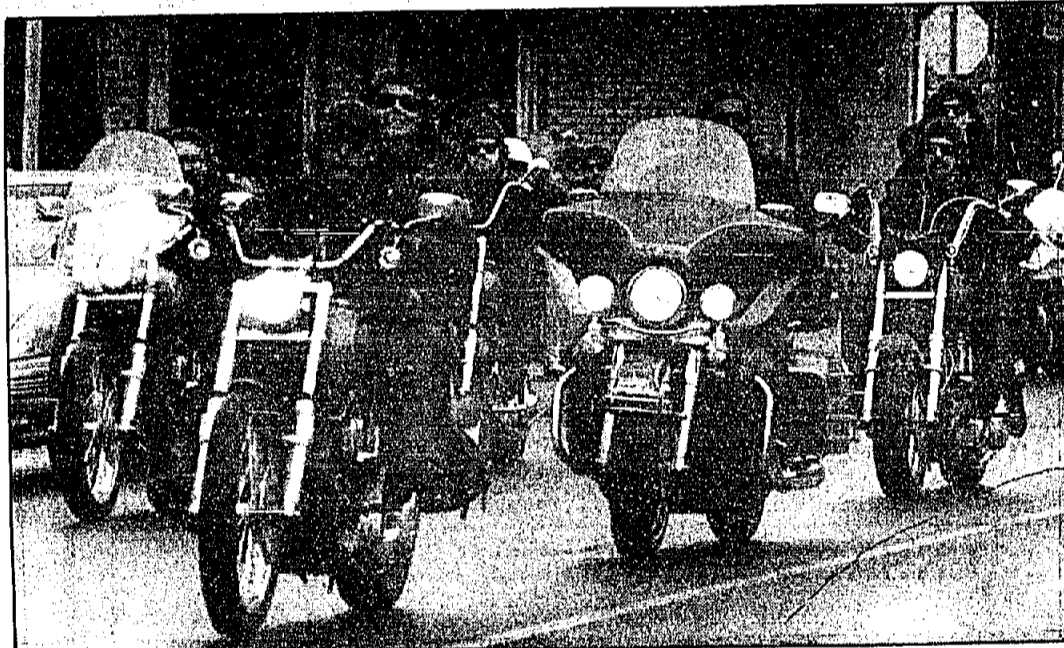
help out those who are a little less fortunate," he said. "Without the support of groups like this it would be very difficult for us to meet the social demands."

Hamelin and his wife Cindy — both Salvation Army officers — arrived in Terrace in July for their first posting after two years of training for the Salvation Army in Toronto.

Before that they had spent 13 years at Elliot Lake, a small Ontario community they describe as being similar to Terrace.



NEW IN TOWN: Salvation Army officers Norman and Cindy Hamelin are new arrivals and soon discovered the generosity of local motorcyclists, who raised money and brought in toys for the Salvation Army during the 11th annual Toy Run on Sept. 25.



## Shooting up

BEATING THE BUG: Conrad Ganzenberg gets ready for a flu vaccine shot at the Skeena Health Unit. Flu clinics are running every Friday in October, and it's recommended anyone over 65 or who is chronically ill get the shot. Call 638-3310 for info.

## Play gives splash of joy and tragedy

IT PROMISES to be a bit-sweet performance.

*Lemonade*, the first half of the double-feature which opens Terrace Little Theatre's new season this month, is a tart, lightly-sweetened slice of life.

The story is simple — two lonely, small-town matrons flog roadside refreshments.

But in the end, Edith and Mabel spill more than lemonade; they splash thirty years of personal joy and tragedy across the stage.

"The tone is dark humour," says director Marianne Weston.

"These two women draw the audience into their lives, tak-

ing them through the weddings, the funerals and the scandals. All the while, they're selling lemonade."

The show marks Weston's 3rd crack at directing, and sees Gail MacDonald's debut as the giddy, prattling Edith.

A 25-year TLT veteran, Margaret Sinjur, plays Mabel, the bosomy grande dame of society.

Curtains rise on *Lemonade* and a second comedy, *The Diary of Adam and Eve* directed by Karla Hennig, for 6 performances October 28-30 and November 4-6. Look for tickets at Sight and Sound, and Carters Jewellers.

## Skeena fishing filmed

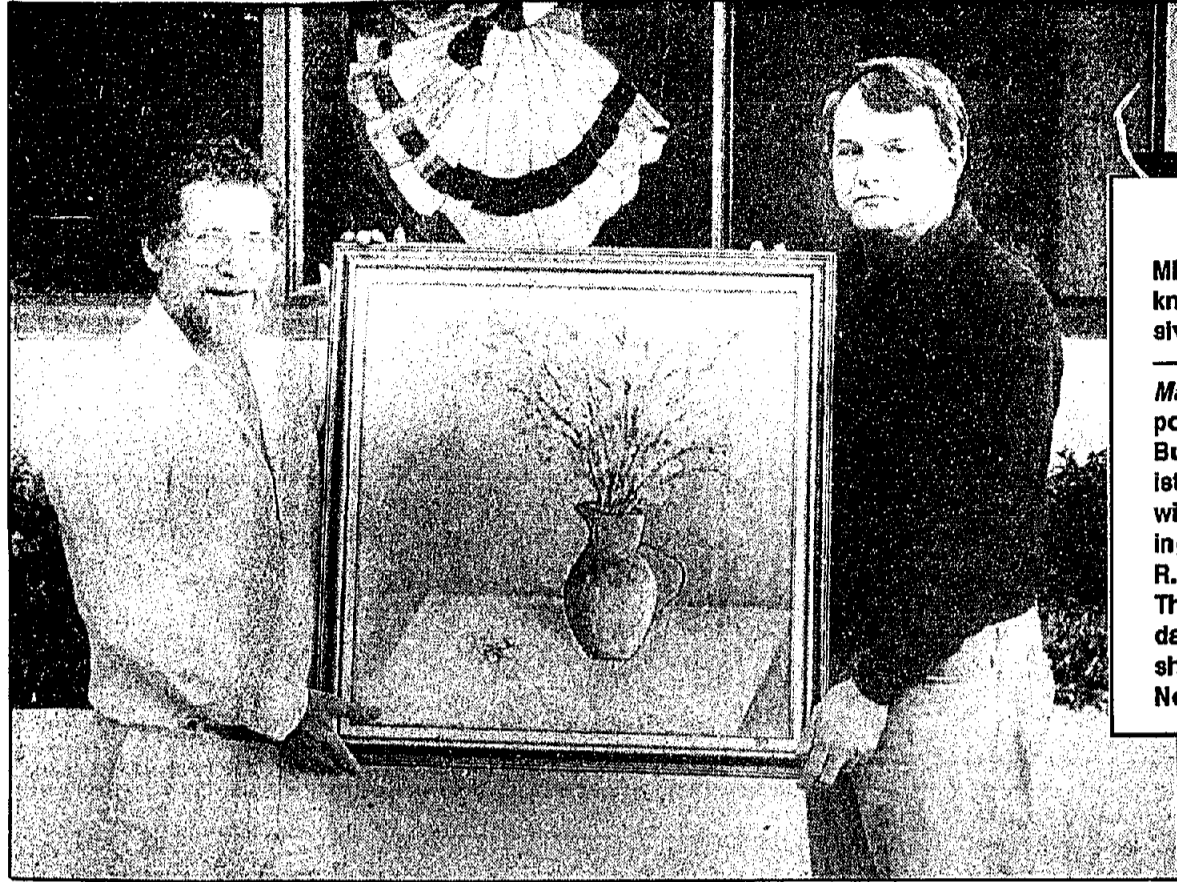
SPORTS TELEVISION viewers could see some familiar fishing holes on the small screen this winter.

*Canadian Sportfishing* co-hosts Henry Wasziczuk and Italo Labignan were here for five days last week to film four half-hour television features on fishing in the Skeena.

The first of the programs — which air on TSN — should appear before Christmas, Wasziczuk said.

They hit some big Skeena springs and coho, and give demonstrations of fishing from both jet boats and drift boats in the programs.

# CITY SCENE



**See it**  
**MIKE CAMP** (right) is known for his massive steel sculptures — including *Manitou*, a 65,000-pound steel buffalo. But it will be the artist's paintings that will on display starting this week at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The opening is Friday at 8 p.m., but the show will be up until Nov. 7.

## MUSIC

▲ **JACK 'O CLUBS** plays Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16, at the Royal Canadian Legion. The following weekend, Oct. 22-23, features **BORDERLINE**.

▲ **IDENTITY CRISIS** is playing at Gigi's Pub in the Terrace Inn.

▲ **EDINBURGH STRING QUARTET**, a presentation of the Terrace Concert Society, is on stage at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21. Tickets are \$15 (\$8 students/seniors.)

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) and Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Friday night (7 p.m. to 1 a.m.) at the Thornhill Neighbourhood Pub, and every Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) and Monday (10 p.m. to 2 a.m.) at Hanky Panky's in the Coast Inn of the West.

### Upcoming

▲ **AMOS GARRETT AND THE EH TEAM** play a Halloween Dance Friday Oct. 29 at the Thornhill Community Centre. Opening for Amos will be **THE LOW BUDGET BLOOZ BAND**. Tickets \$15 at Kelly's and Stucwakers.

▲ **KEITH MELANSON** and band play Hallowe'en weekend Oct. 29-30 at the Royal Canadian Legion.

## THEATRE

### Upcoming

▲ **LEMONADE** and **THE DIARY OF ADAM AND EVE** hit the stage of Terrace Little Theatre's McCall Playhouse Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 4-6. Tickets for the pair of one-act plays are available at Sight and Sound and Carter's Jewellers.

## MOVIES

▲ **THE REAL McCOY** with Kim Basinger plays at 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the Tillicum Twin Theatres Wednesday and Thursday night. At 7:15 and 9:30 is Stephen King's **NEEDFUL THINGS**.

### Starting Friday

▲ **THE SECRET GARDEN** plays at 7 p.m. only from Oct. 15-21. Also starting Friday is **CALENDAR GIRL** at 9:15 p.m., and **STRIKING DISTANCE** starring Bruce Willis at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

## ET CETERA

▲ **OCTOBER SHOW** at the Terrace Art Gallery features the paintings of Sherry Nielsen, A.D. DeLeeuw and members of the Kitimat Art Club. The show opens Thursday, October 6. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from Tuesday to Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

▲ **MIKE CAMP's** paintings are on display until Nov. 7 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The show opening is Friday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

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**BOOKLET PLANNED**

# Finding the path to learning

HELP IS ON THE WAY for anyone in Terrace who wants to go back to school but isn't sure what programs are available.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre is producing a booklet listing all educational options available for teens and adults in the city.

The booklet, due out in January,

is meant to lessen the work and frustration many people experience when trying to find just the right course or program.

"The idea is to present all the alternatives in an easy to read format so people can compare everything that's out there and make the best choice for themselves," says project coordinator

Dina von Hahn.

She has started gathering information from local educators and will spend the months ahead putting the booklet together.

The booklet is being produced in response to a recommendation made in the 1992 women's centre research report — *What Works: Women Overcoming Barriers to*

*Training and Education in Terrace.*

That report found the lack of a comprehensive educational guide is one obstacle for women seeking training.

The lack of information is creating problems, says von Hahn.

Some people sign up for the first course they hear about even though it may not be best for them.

Others, she said, juggle several different courses and programs at once in hopes of finding the right mix.

And often potential students don't hear about a course because of limited advertising.

The aim of the educational guidebook is to list not only currently offered courses, but also those that have been held in the recent past or are planned for the near future.

Anyone planning to offer an educational course or program is asked to contact her at 638-0228.

"We know education is important to Terrace area women because they identified it as one of their top needs in a needs assessment survey done two years ago," von Hahn says.

# Quartet comes to town

LIKE A FINE WINE, this famed ensemble just keeps getting better.

The Edinburgh String Quartet — here at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Thursday, Oct. 21 — celebrates its 32nd anniversary this month.

Over the years, the quartet has established itself as one of the most successful in Britain, travelling widely throughout UK and abroad.

The Terrace stop is part of an

expansive North American tour that includes venues in B.C., Manitoba and Washington State.

A keen interest in education led to the appointment of the quartet to the position of Quartet in Residence at the Aberdeen International Youth Festival.

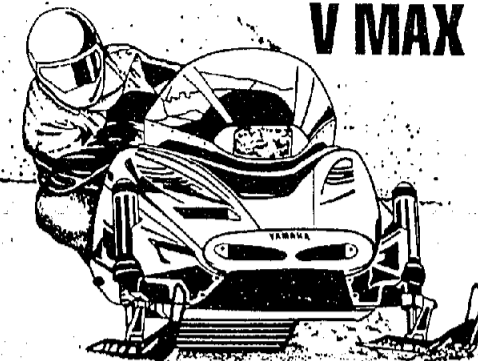
The members regularly coach the students of the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama in chamber music and take a delight in working with schoolchildren of all ages, who may have little or

no experience in string music.

In the field of contemporary music, the quartet was awarded the first Scottish Society of Composers PRS award for the promotion and encouragement of the work of living composers.

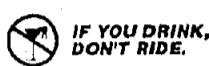
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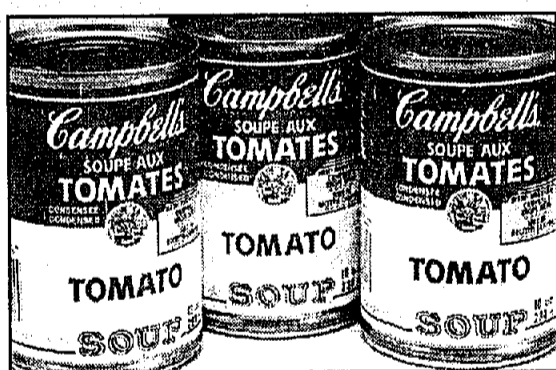
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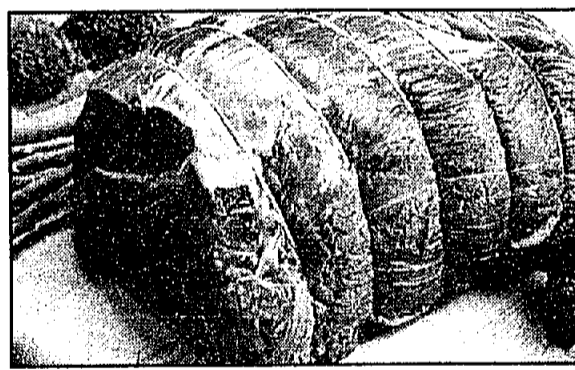
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Across Canada, there are about one million children living below the poverty line.

That's one child in six.

Living in a low income family puts them at a lot of risk for poor nutrition and hunger.

Here in Terrace, the figures are no different, but there's a variety of solutions to the problem of hunger.

One answer is to donate to the Food Bank.

The Food Bank feeds everyone, not only people on Social Assistance, but an increasing number of people from working families.

They're just having a harder time making ends meet. But it's the mission of the Food



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Bank to help people through those tough times, with the gift of food.

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While all donations are gratefully accepted, there are some items that the food bank does need more of. These are foods like powdered milk,

canned meats and fish, peanut butter, and canned beans.

Baby foods always make a good donation. Or, you could make a gift of staple goods like macaroni, rice or dried beans and legumes.

Another idea is for people with gardens. Produce donations is one way to make good use of the excess bounty of your home gardens.

This can be one solution to the "What can I do with ALL of these Carrots and Zucchini?" dilemma.

Foods can be donated directly to the Food Bank at 3304 Sparks Street. They can also be dropped off at bins in your local grocery store. If you have no food to donate, but still want to help out, the Food Bank will gratefully accept donations of cash (or cheques!)

Another answer to the prob-

lem of hunger in Terrace is to join or support a Community Kitchen. This is a very old idea, whose time has come again. Long ago, People used to gather together to prepare their food in groups. This meant that all the people and their families would be fed. Everyone would also have the benefits of socializing, and the support of the group.

In a Community kitchen, much the same thing happens. A group of people get together, and decide on what recipes to cook. They pool their money, and go out to shop for the recipes they've chosen. By pooling their resources, they save money and time. Money is saved because things are cheaper by the dozen. That is, the more you buy of something, the less you have to pay for each single item. People save time because they all

work together. While one chops the onions, another can slice the meat. And when you get home, it's less time to make the meals and less clean up afterwards.

Community Kitchens also help people learn about nutri-

each with their own stories.

Here in Terrace, Community Kitchens are being started right now.

There's one group already going at the Willows Apartment Complex. If a Community Kitchen sounds like a good idea to you, it's easy to get involved.

You can participate in a kitchen by calling me at 638-3468. Or, you can get involved in other ways, like volunteering, or helping to support a kitchen.

By taking action, all of us can help to beat hunger right here in Terrace. Donate to the Food Bank. Reap the benefits of joining a Community Kitchen.

Volunteer, or just phone for more information. You can't imagine the difference you'll make.

## Hospital auxilliary returns

**Contributed**  
MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Ladies Auxilliary were guests at the Northwest conference held in Prince Rupert on Sept. 24 - 26.

There were seven auxillaries there with Terrace sending 10 ladies.

That Saturday we had a very constructive day with meetings all morning which were very informative, updating us on all the news from other auxillaries.

Our guest speaker from Prince George was Lorraine Grant, also RCMP Constable Ruth McLea gave a very interesting talk on personal safety for women.

In the evening we had a lovely dinner with some great entertainment.

Sunday, before we left to drive home, we had one last get-together at a brunch in a private home of one of the auxilliary members. Her home overlooks the ocean and we watched from her living room, the boats and ferries leaving. What a nice ending to a great weekend.

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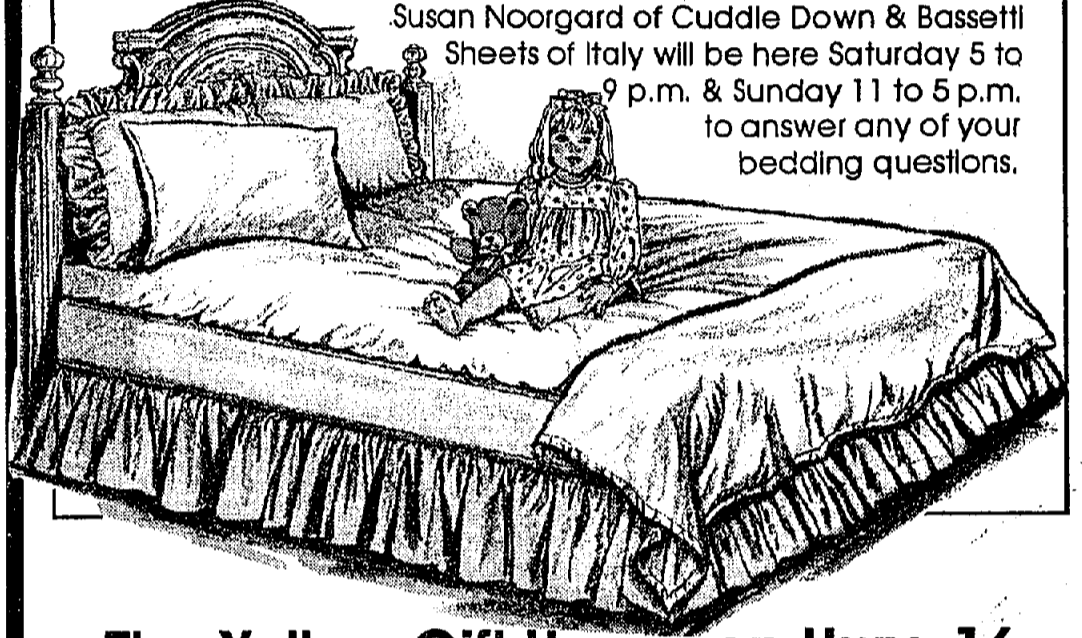
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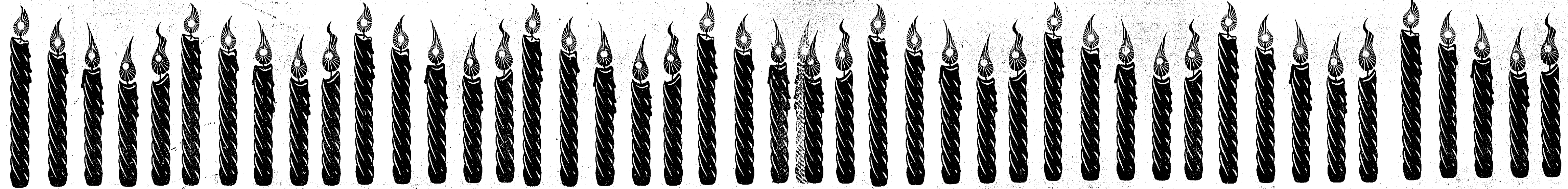
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# A mother and child reunion



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**F**ORTY-SIX years later, Florence Powell, who now lives in Cranbrook, has found her long lost son.

She has now recalled the events leading to the disappearance of her son, and the family she had trusted as babysitters.

Her son, Joe Tennier, was born on Apr. 27, 1945 in Timmins Ontario.

He was baptized by his parents as Hermas Longpre but later legally took the name Joseph Tennier when he grew up because that was the only name he remembers.

The name was given to him by the people who took him when he was two years old.

His true mother never saw him again until this year, on May 9 — Mother's Day.

A child of the Depression, Florence was taken out of school in the fourth grade because of hard times.

When she was 16 years old her parents married her off to a George Longpre, who she said was a shiftless husband, who drank a lot, chased other women, abused her physically and neglected their children.

Florence left her husband shortly after giving birth to her fourth child — baby Hermas (Joe).

Desperate for cash, she landed a job feeding 80 loggers in a camp 135 km from Timmins, Ont.

She had to leave the children in the care of family and friends to work in the camp.

One son she left with grandparents, the other two children with other relatives.

And her newborn son Hermas, she placed with an elderly couple she knew, the Penningtons.

In February of 1947, Florence gave the babysitters three months payment in advance and told them it would be her last.

She said she had met a wonderful man and was engaged.

His name was Mr. Paul, and they planned to save up enough money so they could gather the children together and be a family again.

Two months later, however, her dreams were destroyed.

On Apr. 27, 1947 she hitched a ride into town with a logging truck driver to come to celebrate her son's second birthday.

The driver had dropped her off at a relative's home.

She walked downtown to buy clothes and several gifts for Hermas.

She then hurried to the babysitter's house.

Moments later she collapsed in tears.

The house was locked and empty. She was told the couple had moved out a few days after her last visit.

She went to the police, but the investigation got nowhere.

Then she started searching herself and found that the Penningtons had moved to England.

She didn't know that the Penningtons' eldest daughter, Beatrice, had stayed behind.

Daughter Beatrice had taken young Hermas with her and moved in with a fellow by the name of Tennier, and then moved around the Sudbury, Ont. area.

There, apparently, young Hermas Longpre was renamed Joe Tennier, and that's the identity the boy grew up with.

Meanwhile, Florence married a Mr. Hermas Paul and they moved with the other children to Thessalon Ont.

Over the years, Florence continued the search.

By 1977 her second husband had died and she almost gave up hope of ever seeing her son again.

Last year, she became seriously ill and told daughter-in-law Rose Anne Longpre, of Terrace, that she worried about dying without ever finding her son.

That prompted Rose to take up the investigation again.

They started with the date he was baptized.

After many hours of probing church and government docu-

ments, they started to search for the Penningtons' daughter, Beatrice Tennier.

This spring she was found in an Ontario senior citizens' home.

Rose learned that both the Penningtons have since passed away in England.

Beatrice Tennier wouldn't talk about what happened, only saying that he had been renamed Joe Tennier.

Rose then turned to the Ontario phone book and started calling all the Tenniers she could find in the Bobcaygean area — and finally hit the right one.

The phone rang at Joe Tennier's house at 5:20 p.m. on March 17, 1993.

On the end of the line was a woman named Rose Longpre who claimed to be his sister-in-law.

What followed was two hours of questions, tears, laughter and joy.

Rose then made arrangements for Joe to be waiting by the phone at 8 p.m. while she made the big call to Florence.

At 8 p.m. Florence Powell and her son spoke for the first time in 46 years. Sobs of joy made the conversation almost incoherent.

Joe dealt with many mixed emotions over the next few months.

He was angry his family kept him away from his true mother and felt angry at the system which makes it difficult to search through old records.

Joe's young life had been tough.



A MIRACLE: Florence Powell was reunited in Cranbrook with her long lost son, Joe Tennier, on Mother's Day.

By age 10 he was being shuffled between children's homes in the Espanola area and lived a transient life until he was 17.

He thought of joining the army, but after writing away for his birth certificate he was told Joe Tennier didn't exist.

When he married his wife Nancy in 1966 he applied to the courts to have his name legalized.

On May 4th, Joe Tennier and his wife travelled to Cranbrook to meet his mother for the first time.


Their two daughters also met their grandmother.

Joe Tennier is now a successful restaurant owner in the Bobcaygean, Ontario area.

He's now entering hospital in Ontario to undergo a triple-bypass heart operation.

His mother Florence is also suffering from heart disease.

With all the hardship both have endured, we now hope they will be blessed with happiness and good health.



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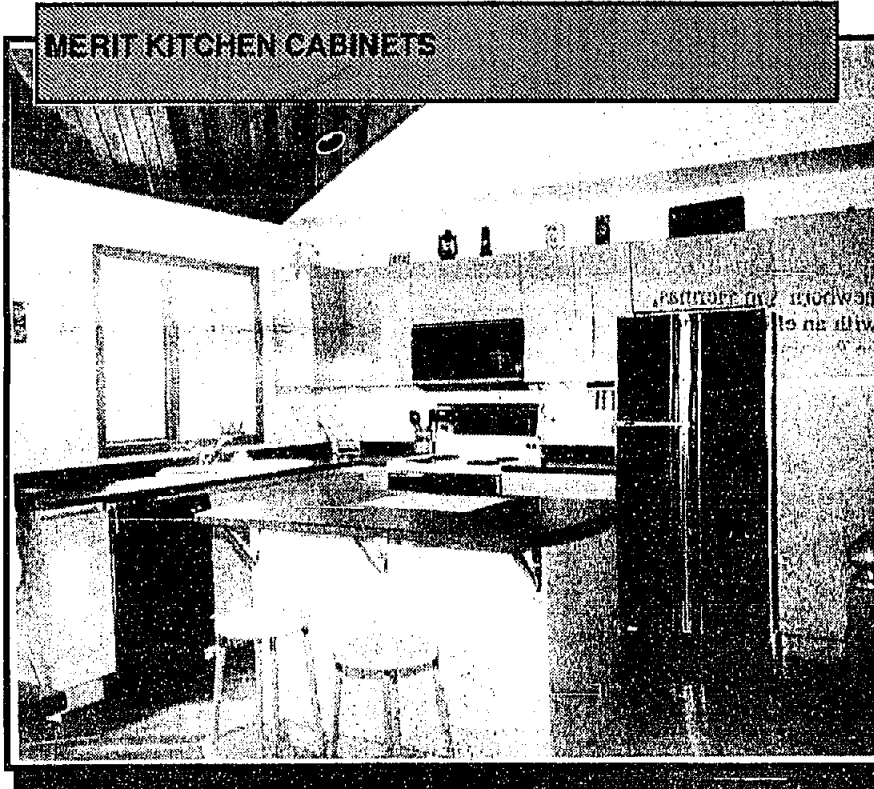
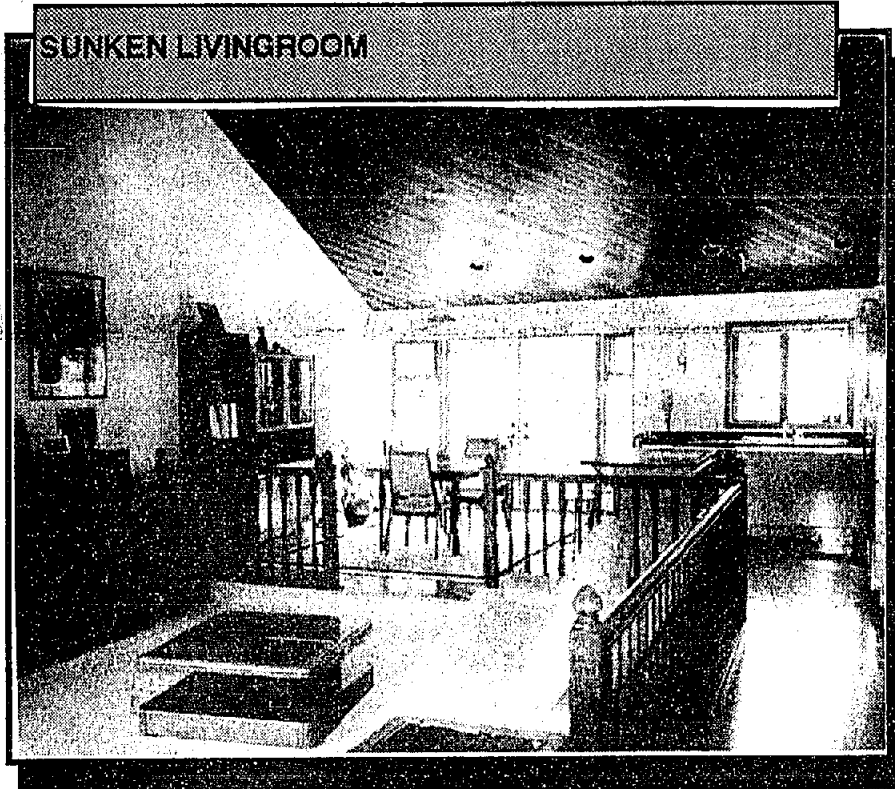
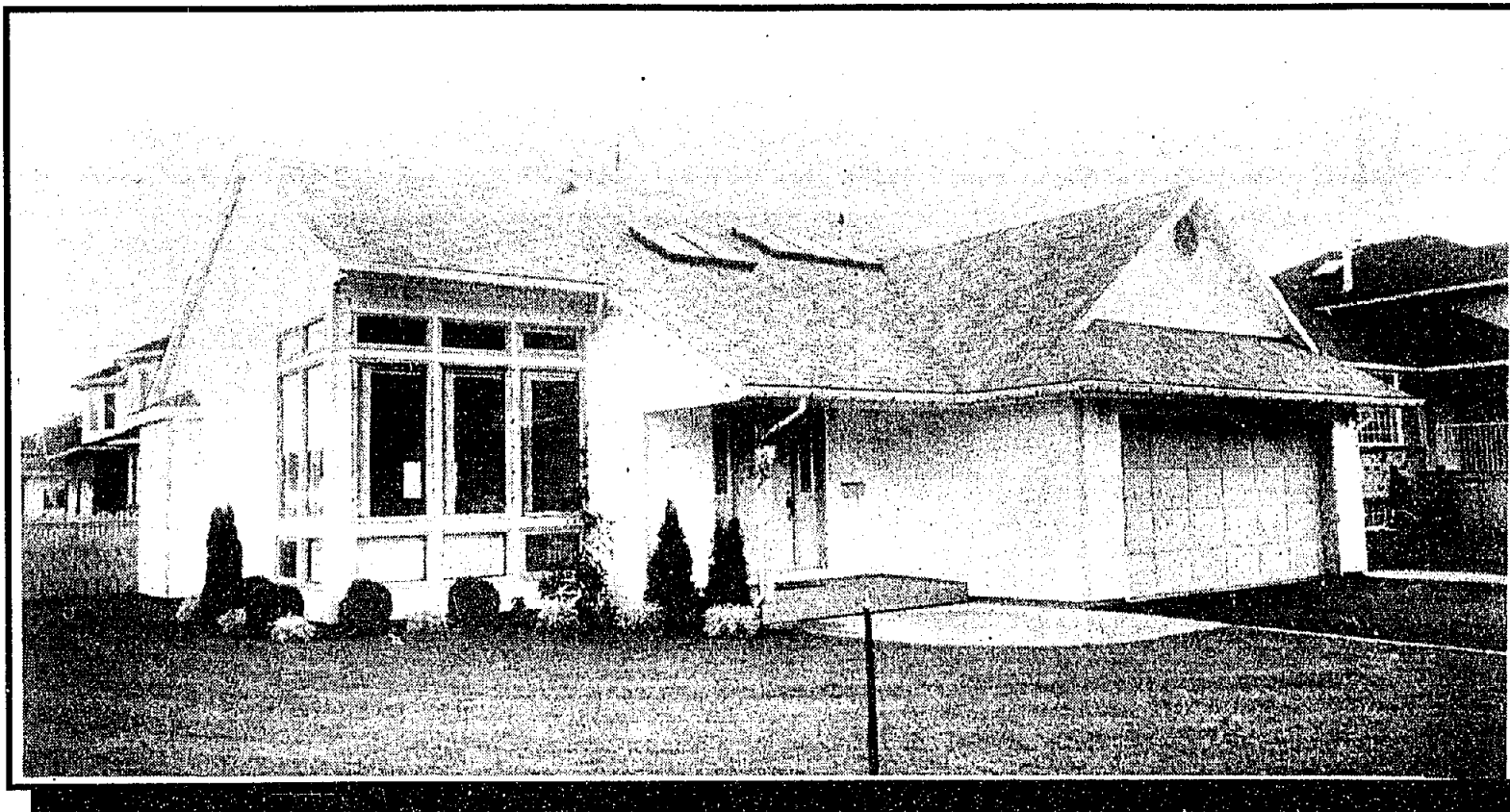
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4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tongue and groove vaulted ceilings highlighted by a series of 6 skylights. Hardwood flooring, sunken living room, Jacuzzi tub, built-in central vacuum, dishwasher, and microwave are just some of the highlights of this home.

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**JUST LISTED**  
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**PAYS FOR ITSELF**  
Neat & tidy 2 bedroom plus 1 1/2 bedroom duplex. Just painted inside and out. Some upgrading done in 92. Appliances included \$62,500 MLS. Call Ron for details.

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**NEW LISTING - 4831 MCCONNELL AVE**  
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**HARVEST FULL OF FEATURES**  
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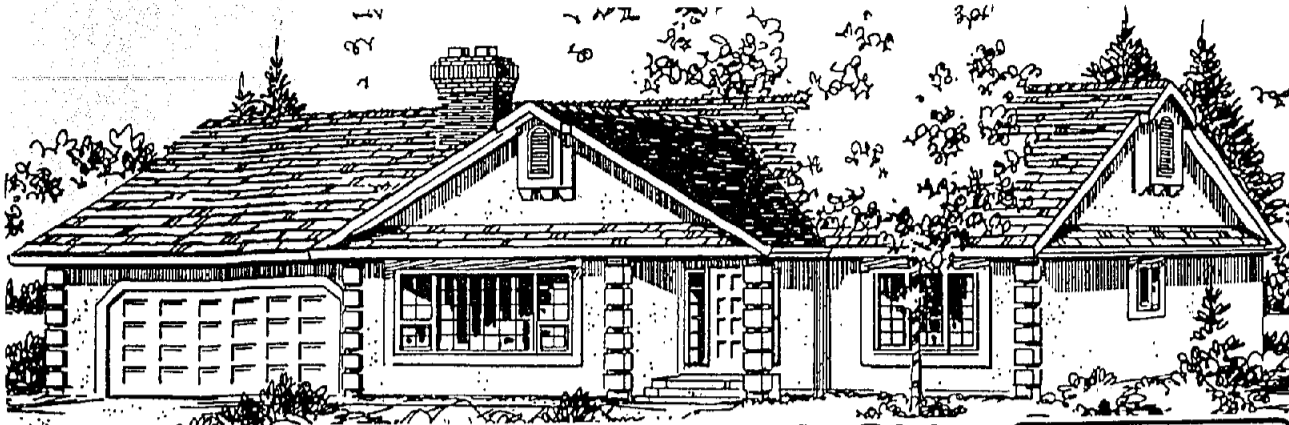


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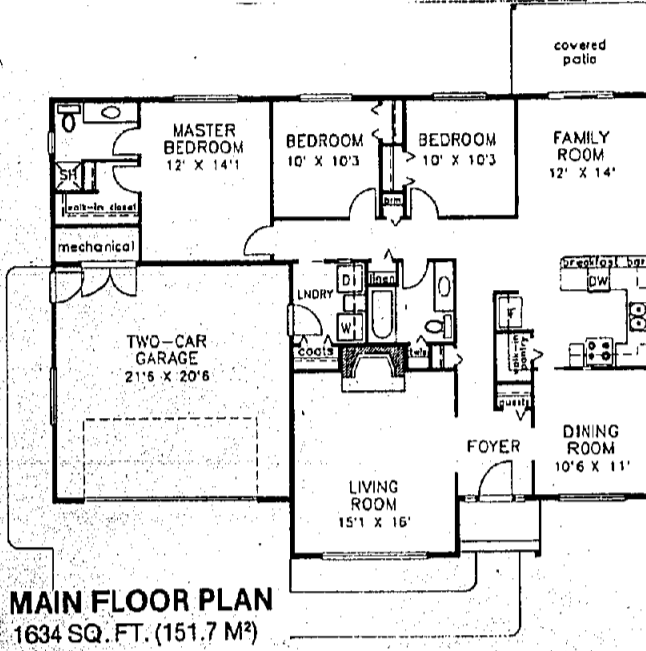
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## WEINMASTER HOME DESIGN PLAN NO. 8953

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- ✓ classic detailing enhances exterior charm
- ✓ masonry fireplace warms formal living room.
- ✓ efficient U-shaped kitchen features breakfast bar and walk-in pantry.
- ✓ cozy family room opens to covered rear patio.
- ✓ master bedroom includes a walk-in closet and three piece ensuite.

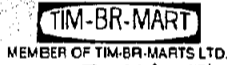


MAIN FLOOR PLAN  
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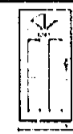
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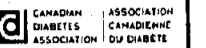


TOTAL 1634 SQ. FT. (151.7 M<sup>2</sup>)  
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DEPTH: 41'0" (12.5 M)



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## Stylish Family Home Suits Narrow Lot

By M. Tynan  
This two storey design has all the bells and whistles! A fashionable stucco exterior features a multi-level roof design and bay windows up and down. And, at only 36'-0" wide, this home will fit on a variety of lots.  
The main floor features 9'-0" ceilings in the living and dining room add an elegant touch. The kitchen boasts an efficient working layout with a pantry and a handy breakfast bar. A dropped ceiling in the carousel nook reduces the ceiling height in this area to approximately 8'-3", which is still higher than average, yet creates a warmer and more intimate atmosphere. Surrounding windows provide plenty of natural light, and a door on the side of the nook leads out to a covered patio. A large

sunken family room provides plenty of room to arrange furnishings and features a cosy wood burning fireplace. The den, set apart from the main traffic areas, would make an ideal home office or study room.  
Four bedrooms up are sure to accommodate a good sized family. With the addition of a closet, the games room could become a fifth bedroom. The master is truly deluxe, featuring a large walk-in closet, a five piece ensuite with a raised swirl tub and shower, a carousel sitting area, and a french door leading out to a private deck.  
Plans for U-839 may be obtained for \$475.00 for a package of five complete sets of working prints and \$45.00 for each additional set of the same plan. Allow \$15.00 extra to cover the cost of postage and handling (B.C. residents add applicable sales tax to plan total) (All Canadian residents add 7% GST to plan

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3596 Alder \$129,951 MLS	2306 Pear St \$179,900 EXCL	Centennial \$274,500 MLS	<b>OPEN HOUSE</b> 3221 Kenney St Saturday, October 16 2 pm - 4 pm Host: Ric White				2145/2147 Hemlock \$136,951 MLS	2823 Clark \$189,900 EXCL	4510 Graham \$79,951 MLS

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<b>2410 APPLE STREET</b> Brand new southside 3 bedroom home on very quiet street. Features vaulted ceiling, 2 baths, full concrete basement & double garage. Asking \$144,500 MLS. Call Dennis 638-8093.	<b>CLEAR ACREAGE</b> 1.98 acres. Cleared and within city limits. Call Ted 635-5619. Listed \$25,000 MLS	<b>REDUCED!</b> A lovely 4 bedroom home located in the Horseshoe just minutes from downtown. Full basement, a large lot, and large garage are just a few of the good features of this home. For more information and to view call Ted now, 635-5619. Listed at \$116,900 MLS	<b>GOOD FAMILY HOME</b> A 1010 sq. ft. home with 2 bedrooms up and full basement with a third bedroom, laundry room and large family room. Located on large lot on quiet street in Keith Estates. For further information, call Ted Garner at 635-5619. Listed at \$103,500 MLS	<b>THINKING OF BUILDING?</b> Check out these 4 lots in a quiet area on the bench. Each lot is 80 x 100 and has city water and sewer to the property. Call Shaunce for more information. \$27,500 each. Exclusive	<b>EXQUISITE ELEGANCE</b> This beautiful elegant 5 bedroom home includes 3 baths, family room, dining room, living room. 3103 sq. ft. of quality finishing for those who want the very best. Call Shaunce for more information. \$250,000	<b>JACK PINE FLAT ESTATES</b> 2+ acres on #9 Sockeye Creek Flood. 70 ft drilled well, piping in. Vendor states just needs pump. Power pole hooked up to meter box. Nice acreage in fast developing rural area. Call John to view. MLS

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**DID YOU KNOW THAT** one of the toughest decisions that you may have to make is moving into an adult care facility or placing a spouse or a partner into long term care?

The stress of such a decision may be lessened by being prepared, knowing what's available and knowing what questions to ask.

In B.C., an increasing number of seniors receive support services in their own homes, such as homemakers or home nursing care.

When a person's health or safety is jeopardized by being at home, there are other options available. Some of these options are:

1) FAMILY CARE HOME - a

## Rotary student settles in

**Contributed**  
THE ROTARY YOUTH Exchange Program is designed for secondary school students in the age group of 15 to 17 years.

In general, the student who is selected to participate in the program is of above average academic ability, in good health, independent, self-reliant, able to make friends easily, willing to face challenges, and to adjust to a wide variety of people in varying conditions.

Students are sponsored by Rotary Clubs to go to a foreign country to live and study for 12 months.

In exchange, we accept and host students from foreign countries to live and study in our districts for 12 months.

A student usually lives with three to four host families, as a member of the family, not as a guest.

He or she attends school in the community as a regular student.

Host families can be Rotary families or Rotary-approved non-Rotarian families.

This year the Skeena Valley Rotary Club has both an outgoing and incoming student. Our outgoing student is Romy Maikapar, who has traveled to Brazil. Her host family belongs to the Caxingui Club in São Paulo.

The student we have hosted is Nadeem Kajji from the city of Bombay in India. His host family, the Ingilis, report that Nadeem is a friendly, intelligent young man who dislikes alarm clocks as much as the rest of us.

So far he has participated in rock-climbing, golfing, bowling and skating with his grade 12 Leadership class at Caledonia.

Nadeem made a short presentation to our club about his home and favourite activities in India.

For more information regarding Rotary, please contact Sandy Marshall at 635-3717.

## Use your head — and think safety

**Contributed**  
October is Head Injury Awareness Month

IMAGINE PLAYING ice hockey at the Terrace arena during lunch hour hockey.

You are the goalie. The puck is shot up towards you, and before you know it, the puck smashes into your head.

You're OK. No injury has occurred. You were wearing your hockey helmet.

Prevention at work!

Injuries are not accidents because accidents are random-chance, freak-occurring events. Injuries are predictable and preventable.

Injuries can be prevented by:

- Everyone in a moving vehicle wearing a seat belt and having air bags on the driver's side and on the passenger's side.
- Wearing a bike helmet when cycling.
- Keep bikes and toys away from the back of a vehicle in a driveway. A child may be getting his or her bike at the same time someone decides to get in the vehicle and back up.
- When participating in leisure sport activities, know what you are doing. For example:
  - Learn the skier's safety code. Watch for natural hazards like exposed rocks, stumps. Do not ski out of bounds or out of control.

A lot of injuries can be reduced or eliminated by using common sense. When there is a known problem, fix the problem before anything happens.

Don't wait until something happens first and then correct the problem.

# Home support is an alternative

single family residence that provides care for 1 or 2 clients.

2) Intermediate Care - offered in a licensed care facility with a large number of clients, providing seniors with necessary help for personal care like eating, bathing, and dressing.

Intermediate Care Homes are licensed by the Province, and are

required to meet essential standards for health, safety and care such as:

1. Safe, hazard-free environment.
2. Emergency and Fire Escape Plans.
3. Nutritious meals (to meet individual dietary needs/follow Canada Food Guide).

4. Maintain a FOOD PREMISES PERMIT like any restaurant.

5. Employ staff that will respect and maintain the spirit, dignity, and individuality of the residents.
6. Policies on resident care, nursing care personnel, and administration of the home.

3) EXTENDED CARE UNITS

- can be found in conjunction with Intermediate Care, specialized units, or hospitals. These units accommodate persons requiring more nursing care who are usually restricted to a wheelchair or bed.

Services like physio or occupational therapy may be available. The pamphlet 'Choosing a Care

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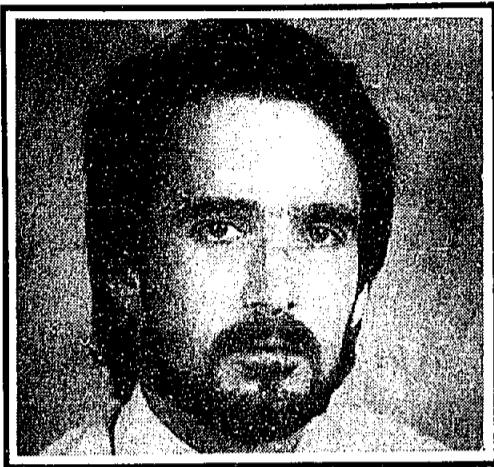
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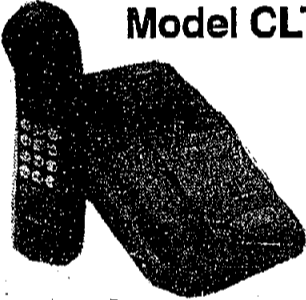
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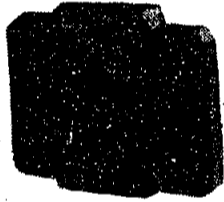


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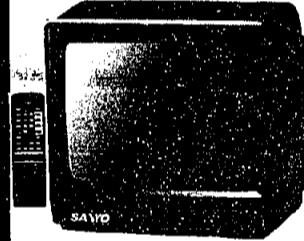


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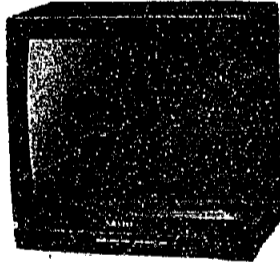


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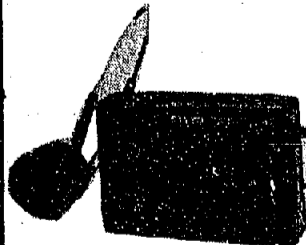


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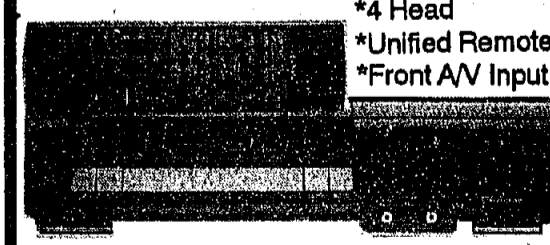


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## Repairs overdue

**R**ECENTLY, Ken Popovitch, Ed Chaplow, Finlay and I went out after cutthroat trout.

Our first choice was the Kitimat River because, even in its dishevelled state, it is still capable of providing fine trout fishing.

Unfortunately, a night of hard rain had set the silt disturbed by a glacial upheaval the week before in motion again.

We watched a log drift by in the turbid flow, huddled, then turned and made for the Lakelse River via the road that skirts Lakelse Lake.

Ken, who hadn't fished for about a decade, remarked on the amount of development around the lake and the change to the once treed landscape adjacent to Herman Creek.

We left Ed and Fin at Herman Point and soldiered on over the flats, the water so low the backs of the male pinks stuck out everywhere.

Fishing these situations is really quite hopeless, but we cast our lines as we waded, setting scurrying crowds of salmon and the few trout bold enough to venture into the low clear water.

Coldwater Creek was putting some colour into the river. I recalled a time, prior to extensive logging, when it never did. We stopped there and fished the pool.

In a short time I landed a 16 inch rainbow, a cutthroat only a bit smaller, a large dolly varden and a large whitefish. Catching four species in one pool is an opportunity provided by very few rivers and it put me in mind of Peter Broomhall's story of his first day on the Lakelse when he had the same experience.

"I wondered," Pete told me, "if the people around here know what a treasure they have."

Given the way the watershed has been treated over the last 10 years, and long before that, it seems obvious most of them had no idea.

*This kind of thing CAN be fixed and it should be incumbent upon the company which started the problem to do so.*

TRAC, the representative committee set up by the Forests ministry to come up with a development plan for the watershed, has reached consensus on a sensible way to proceed, but it has only dealt with a portion of the Lakelse watershed, and an already heavily exploited portion at that.

The lake and all her tributaries are vital to the health of the river. All the effort to protect what remains of the integrity of the river is in grave danger of being rendered meaningless by thoughtless development in the Williams Creek valley, on land adjacent to Clearwater Creek and, most importantly, on the lake itself.

The concept of community resource boards like TRAC is a good one, but they also need to deal with pristine watersheds as well. Moreover, preservation and restoration must be options.

In the Lakelse process a moratorium on logging was never an option even though most of the watershed had already been logged.

And what about restoration and mitigation?

Later in the same day, Ken and I drove the back road to the middle section of the river. At the Clay Bank we were shocked to find one old creek and two new ones pumping so much silt into the river that everything below them was too filthy to fish.

Upon closer examination, the cause for the mayhem became obvious. There was always a swamp there but, with the disappearance of the big trees, the willow and the beavers took over.

Using the decaying road as a dam, the industrious rodents had enlarged the swamp and created an impressive series of ponds and creeks.

After heavy rains, the newly created creeks swell. One runs over the marine clay while the other percolates through it.

This scenario is likely to repeat itself for a long, long time to the detriment of fish habitat. This kind of thing *can* be fixed and it should be incumbent upon the company which started the problem to do so.

Resource boards should be flagging these kinds of problems and developing prescriptions to deal with them.

For some time now it has been well-known that the negative impacts of logging last for years after the activity has ceased.

In the Lakelse watershed it is time we started ensuring that amends are made for the abuse that has been heaped upon it since the time Columbia Cellulose began operations there.

## Wrong turn costly

## Simpson win wraps up a perfect season



**FINAL STRIDES.** Ed Ansems closes in on the line in the All Seasons 5km. Ansems took second overall in the Men's event and finished at the head of the Masters Men's division. At top right, Chris Desjardins hams it up after winning the Half Marathon.

FINDING HIS WAY to Terrace proved a lot easier than following the route of the All Seasons Half Marathon for Dominic Baldwin.

Out on his own at the head of the field, the Coquitlam native soon found himself really on his own after taking a wrong turn.

By the time he realized his error and backtracked, all hope of winning the northwest running season's finale event was gone.

That left Chris Desjardins to break the tape in the 21km event, a minute and a half clear of fellow Smithereen Peter Krause.

Despite his detour, Baldwin still managed to finish third, less than three minutes off the pace.

On a day when visitors dominated the overall winners list, Sue Simpson lifted the hometown crowd as the first female to finish in the 21km.

Crossing the line in 1:30:28, Simpson was fully 11 minutes clear of closest pursuer, Poppy Hoffman of Smithers.

## Terracites picked up a healthy share of age group firsts in the 5km.

The victory gave Simpson a perfect all-win season's record.

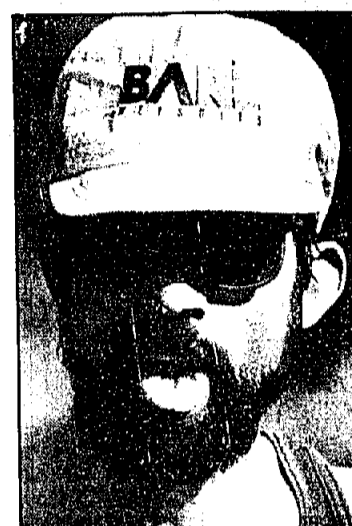
In the All Seasons 5km and 10km women's events, Prince Ruperters shone, Cheryl Martello taking the title over the shorter course, Debbie McFayden duplicating at 10km.

Martello, however, was pressed hard by Kitimat's Natasha DeSousa who finished just 29 seconds back while Lisa Sambo, another Rupert entry, was only another 10 seconds adrift in third.

McFayden had an easier time, coming home with nearly four minutes to spare over fellow coast city runner Lori Paolinelli.

Paolinelli had to beat off a strong challenge from Terrace's Rose Schibli, winning the runner-up duel by a mere nine seconds.

Curtis Schreiber of Kitimat prevented the Prince Rupert club sweeping up its third overall title in the Men's 10km, his 36:44



Chris Desjardins

enough to hold off Eric DeJong.

In the Men's 5km Kevin Silverson had enough pace to stay ahead of home town hope Ed Ansems, Berwyn McKilligan taking third in an event that saw less than a minute cover the first four.

Although almost shut out of the overall honours, Terracites picked up a healthy share of age group firsts in the 5km.

Nathan Northridge came home at the head of the Boys field while Rachel Wilkerson had two minutes to spare in taking the Girls side.

Ansems (Masters Men), Sherrie Hamer (Masters Women) and Ray Warner (Open Men) added three more successes as Skeena Valley club runners took five of the age groups at the distance.

Marilyn Earl (Masters Women) and Murray Warner (Open Men) provided Terrace one-two finishes in their events.

Kim Barriere narrowly missed second in the Open Women's category with teammate Heidi Siebring hard on her heels.

Becky Schumacher (Youth Women) and Morgan Evans (Boys) raced to thirds in their respective divisions.

The lone wheelchair entry, Terrace's Paul Clark was first across the 21km line in a time of 1:07:53.

Although no individual records were set this year, the number of runners (143) left the best-ever entry mark far behind.

## Erb, Brown crack speed list

## THE DYNAMIC DUO!

That's what you could call Audrey Erb and Tristan Brown, the Blueback speedsters who have catapulted themselves into the *Top Plus* semi-annual swim rankings.

Those rankings are based on times achieved in long course (50m pool) races between April and August this year.

Erb hit the highest placing achieved by any Blueback this year, recording the sixth fastest

time in the 100m Breast in the under-10 years division.

Tristan Brown's hot finish to the season translated to no fewer than three top 15 rankings in the boys' under-10 group.

Freestyling his way to 8th over 100m, he also clocked a 12th in the 400m Free and a 14th in the 100m Fly.

Brown still has a couple of more meets in that division -- he turns 11 in January -- while Erb will be competing on the junior

end of the 10-12 years group this season.

Both hit the competitive pool for the first time this weekend when 32 Bluebacks' head for Prince Rupert and the opening regional meet of the season.

Blueback coach Mike Carlyle said the team will be starting out easy, each swimmer taking on a limited number of events.

Pointing out they've only been back in training for three weeks, he said the idea was to get some

racing in but have fun at the same time.

This is the same approach he adopted last year.

Then, Carlyle made it clear the goal was steady improvement and working towards the provincial events rather than overworking team members early and risking burn-out.

It also ties into his obvious philosophy that swimmers should enjoy the sport even when excelling.

Carlyle said the Bluebacks number 48 to date, including eight new faces.

However, even though the season is under way the club is more than ready to welcome new or returning members.

"Our target is 60 by the end of the year," he said.

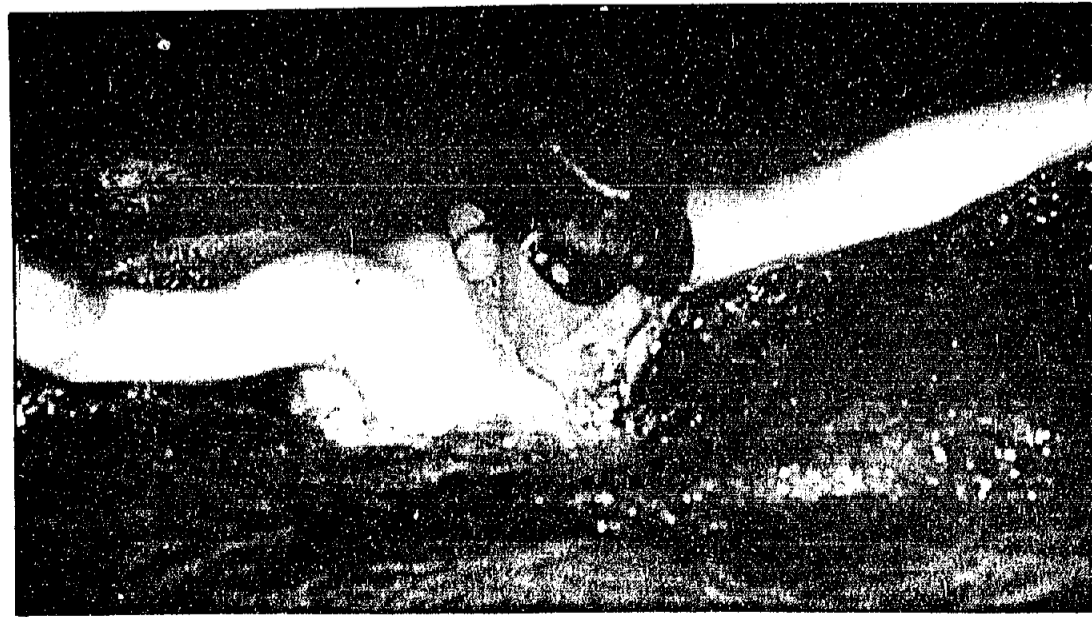
In particular, he said there is room for swimmers in the Novice and Development I programs.

Development I covers youngsters from 8-12 years while those from seven to nine fall into the Novice category.

The latter are already enjoying the coaching of Cathy Bennett, the ex-Blueback looking after the program.

"She's really excellent," Carlyle said. "The kids are having a lot of fun."

And the first meet to be hosted by Terrace will be a Novices one. It takes place Sunday, Nov. 7.



**TRIPLE RATING.** Blueback Tristan Brown's times over the long course last season put him in the fastest 15 in Canada in his age group. Last week (above) he was hard at work putting the practice needed to get faster yet. The club opens its competitive season this weekend in Prince Rupert.





LIFE SUPPORT system for the golf course are the volunteers like Tom Leach and Kevin Edgar, seen above giving the club storage shed a paint job. "We can't operate without them," says

club manager Bruce Carruthers, adding they played a big part in ensuring the excellent condition of the course this past season.

# Over par no bogey

AN ABOVE par finish may drive a golfer to distraction, but the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club has no such complaints.

Not surprising really if par is last season and your increased score is in terms of support.

"We had a lot of new golfers," club manager Bruce Carruthers explains.

While membership held steady at 180 men, 60 ladies and 55 juniors, the non-member turnout translated to 5,500 rounds of golf.

Add in record turnouts for both the Men's Open and Men's club championship and it's little wonder Carruthers describes it as "a great season".

That success is in no small measure due to the fact the course has been in "spectacular shape all year", he adds.

Credit for that is threefold. Mother Nature played a major role, ensuring few playing days were lost to rain and, when the course appeared in danger, of

drying out, providing overnight rain to perk up the grass.

Add in the efforts of Buster Patterson and his course maintenance crew plus the "tremendous group of

ing new tee boxes.

Once those boxes have been finished and the fairway has had a chance to strengthen, #8 will open and offer golfers a 440 yard par 4.

work will start on improving the fourth, Carruthers added.

Long term, an 18-hole course remains the goal of the club.

Carruthers said the centre line on the back nine would be laid down this winter and the club will then decide whether they like the designer's layout.

If it's happy with the layout of the extra holes, the next step is to secure donated equipment so work can begin on clearing the proposed fairways and connecting pathways.

But Carruthers does not disguise the fact the extra nine is a long range plan.

Suggesting it could take as much as five years, he adds, "We'll whittle away at it as we can."

In the meantime, the club will keep working to ensure the local course offers nine of the finest holes a golfer could hope to find anywhere.

**There's been a lot of work going on this summer to make the course even better, and more challenging, next year.**

volunteers", and it's no wonder the local course was in the best condition of any across the north-west.

But the club is hardly about to rest on its laurels.

Carruthers points out there's been a lot of work going on this summer to make the course even better, and more challenging, next year.

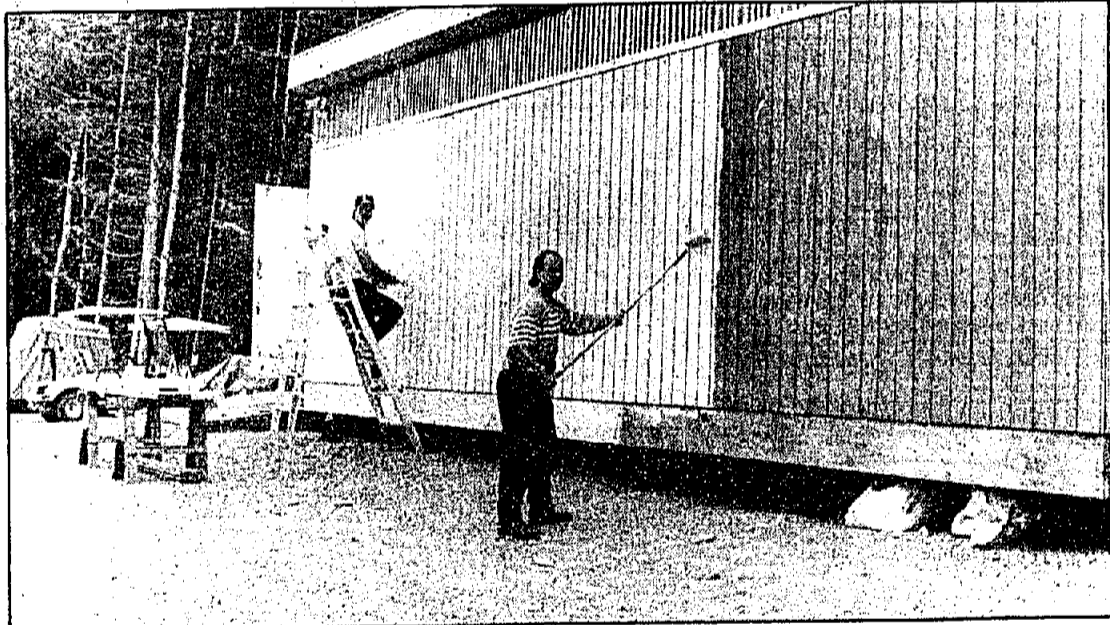
The big project has been the extension of the eighth hole includ-

Carruthers anticipated the new-look hole would be ready to play by the '94 Men's Open in early July.

On the project board for next year is a similar upgrade of the third, extending that hole by 30 yards to 360 and bringing the course up to an approximately 6,000 yard total.

That'll make it a par 72, two strokes more than at present.

And, if time and money permit,



FAIRWAY TO GO yet, but the extended eighth hole will hopefully be in play by the time next year's Men's Open rolls around. Above, maintenance crew member Greg Broome and volunteer Kevin Edgar are seen hard at work earlier this summer laying the foundation of the soon-to-be par 4 hole.

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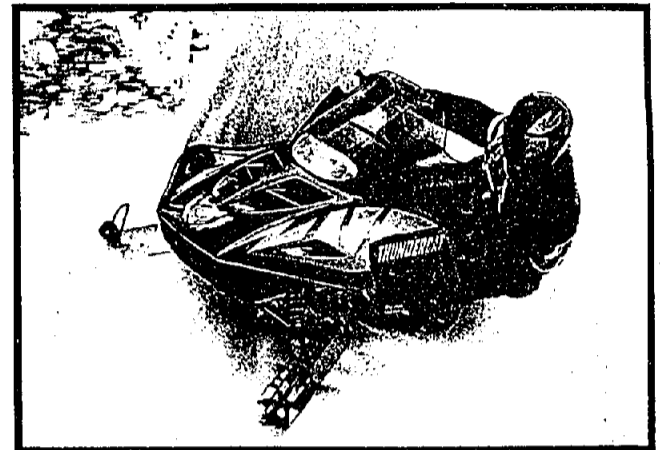
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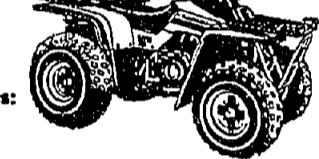
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Competition No.93:096

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Send to the attention of: John Boraas, Silkline Administrator, NORTHERN LIGHTS COLLEGE, Box 860, Fort Nelson, B.C., V0C 1R0  
Tel: (604) 774-2741  
Fax: (604) 774-2750

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For more information contact P. Barnes, 635-6511. Resumes should be submitted by Oct. 20 to:

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Resumes will be accepted until October 22, 1993 at 4:30 p.m. and should be addressed to:

**HIRING COMMITTEE**  
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<b>Psychologists</b> (Licensed Psychologist 2 and 4)	Competition HL93:2245 \$44,976 - \$60,485 Must be eligible for license with the B.C. College of Psychologists. PhD in Psychology and 2 years related experience.
<b>Social Workers</b> (Social Program Officer 4 and 5) Prefer MSW with related experience.	Competition HL93:2246 \$39,567 - \$49,711
<b>Mental Health Nurses</b> (Community Nurse 3) BSN or diploma in nursing and 3 years community psychiatric nursing experience within the last 7 years and recent related experience.	Competition HL93:2247 \$36,976 - \$44,534

Psychologist 4 and Social Program Officer 5 positions are supervisory positions and supervisory experience is preferred.

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Please submit a detailed resume by November 3, 1993 quoting the appropriate competition number and indicating location(s) preference to: Maryanne Paikau, Human Resources Officer, Ministry of Health and Ministry Responsible for Seniors, Regional Human Resources, 4th Floor - 1800 3rd Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2L 3G6. TEL: 565-7259; FAX: 565-6939.

The Province of British Columbia is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from qualified women and men, including aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities and visible minorities.







# Sports Menu

## SATURDAY, OCT. 16

**Swimming**  
START UP regional meet in Prince Rupert, continues Sunday.

## SUNDAY, OCT. 17

**Hiking**  
PINES LAKES, 11km north of town, and Deep Creek Hatchery Trail are destinations. Both suitable for kids five years and up. Meet at library at 9a.m. and bring lunch. Vicki (635-2935) for information.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 19

**Hiking**  
LOCAL CLUB meets to plan next series of hikes and ski trips. Meeting begins at 7 p.m. at library, all interested welcome.

## SUNDAY, NOV. 7

**Swimming**  
NOVICE MEET hosted by Terrace Blueback club.

**SUNDAY MIXED FUN CURLING** is accepting registrations until October 17. To sign up or for more information, phone Suzette (635-25230, Lynn Tryon (638-2044) or the rink (635-5583).

**TERRACE BADMINTON** club plays every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8-10 p.m., every Sunday 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary school. For information, contact Diane at 635-3564.

**FUN MIXED DART LEAGUE** is now in action, 8 p.m. Wednesday nights at the Legion. No need to sign up, just drop in. Newcomers welcome. For more information, Clare Groot at 638-8493.

**ADULT NOON** hour hockey goes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. First 20 players only and 19 years minimum age.

**LADIES DARTS** league plays every Thursday night, 8 p.m. at the Legion. New members always welcome to drop in.

To get an event on to the Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432. To make next week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.

# Photo fiends please note

READERS ARE invited to dig out their photo albums, find those eye-catching winter sports photos and submit them to the STANDARD. We're putting together a supplement and are looking for photos which show the season at its best and the numerous outdoor activities available to people here. The subject of the photo could be anything from ice hockey to ice fishing, skiing to snowmobiling. Or it could be one capturing a scene of snowy beauty. Black and white or colour are both fine. If you can provide the original negative, so much the better. All photos and negatives will be returned to the owners. Those submitting photos which are selected for the supplement will receive a photo credit and a colourful Terrace Standard coffee mug. Incidentally, the design on the mug is in style of the original front page banner. Which, with the change of look introduced this week, makes it an honest-to-goodness artefact of local newspaper history.

# Mclsaac catches fire

**WHITE HOT!**  
Neil Mclsaac was that and more in men's singles action at this year's Terrace Dart Open. Having had to settle for the runner-up spot a couple of hours earlier in men's doubles, Mclsaac's arrows relentlessly found their mark this time. A cruel demolition of Terrace's Pat Campbell in the semi-final included streaking from 501 to double out in just nine darts. And his darts continued to sing in the final as he took out fellow Kitimatian Paul Dejong. With the out-of-town men's challenge again proving too much for the locals, it was once more left to the ladies to ensure at least one title stayed in Terrace. Annette Hiren and Carla Boreham did the good deed to salvage Terrace's pride in ladies doubles, knocking off Davene Bater and Betty Schiemann for top spot. The victory was compensation for both, Hiren having lost out in

singles semi-final action and Boreham, partnered by husband Bill, having gone the same route in Friday night's opening mixed doubles. That event went to Kitimat's Brian and Josie Reeves, the result being the first of four prize money finishes for Brian. Teaming with Andrew Rose to take the men's doubles, Reeves added a semi-final finish in singles before rounding out the weekend's haul with a win in Sunday's team event along with Rose, Reg Payne and John Payne. In ladies singles action Prince Rupert's Sue Simpson took the title for the second straight year, Davene Bater taking the bridesmaid's spot for a second time. In other results, Smithereens Anne Oud and Stan Granda took second in mixed doubles and Granda picked up more runner-up cash when partnering Mclsaac in men's doubles. Jacqueline DaSilva suffered the same fate in both ladies singles

and doubles, teamed with Wendy Giacomello in the latter. Anita Ratcliffe and Joan Magrum of Terrace also made the doubles semis. And in teams second spot went to the old firm of Bill Robinson, Bob Bennett, Bill Boreham and Campbell while Rool, Juergen Schiemann, Dejong and Paul Payne settled for third. Robinson also scored the men's high out for the weekend with a 150 while Bonnie Dinard's 99 finish was tops among the ladies. Triple tops dropped in with remarkable regularity over the three day tourney, Reeves leading the 180 tallies with four followed by Dejong with three. Eighty players took part in the 100 per cent payout event, more than \$2,000 in prize money being handed out.

**CORRECTION:** The caption on last week's photo of Annette Hiren incorrectly said she had played in the mixed doubles.

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